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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SuI parking garage will open Thursday

By Ray Urelch
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SU parking garage will officially open Thursday, Clarence Gore, Director of campus services, said Tuesday.

Inductors for the Physical Plant and members of the architectural firm, Carl Walker and Associates, will tour the $765,000 structure Wednesday.

No official ceremonies have been set, although Callaway has said he will have the first car drive into the building about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Cars with red parking decals will use the upper level and cars with blue stickers use the lower level, he said.

At the request of the Specialized Student Services Office, three spaces at the northwest and southwest corners of the parking garage, as he drove into Chicago on Monday.

Callaway said there is a "counter" at the entrance to the garage, which will show what spaces are open at each level.

He said the parking garage is subject to the same rules that apply to other parking lots on campus.

He said the parking garage "will cause some added congestion in the middle of the campus." An SU Security Police officer will be on duty before 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to help direct traffic.

"The officer will be used until we have a more efficient way to speed up the traffic flow," he said.

Asked why the opening of the parking garage was set for April, Ford Monday, Douglas said, "It's purely a function of the time and getting it done. When you set a date for things like this (construction) it's easier to go for the first of the month rather than the 12th."

Douglas anticipated that he may be teased about the opening date. "We haven't lost our sense of humor," he said.

Overpass built for two

The newly divided U.S. 31 overpass seems to agree with Norman Frew, graduate in engineering, that 20 years ago it was "idleness," he added.

"I am familiar with the change in campaign management, saying that Callaway resigned "in his typically unselfish way" to avoid any cloud of controversy while the government's investigation of the controversy had hurt Ford's campaign.

Ford Monday, suspended at his request Monday, resigned. U.S.

"I do not feel it is in your best interest to continue," he added.

Ford Monday, he knew he would have to resign in order to continue.

Ford Monday, he said he was "very deeply in my own heart that Bo Callaway is an absolutely honest person and one who would not undertake anything improper," he added.

Callaway submitted his letter of resignation Monday. "In view of recent publicity, I do not feel it is in your best interest, nor in the interest of the campaign committee, for me to continue," he wrote Ford.

Callaway also told the President "your nomination is virtually assured." Ford said he accepted the resignation reluctantly. But Callaway and Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, had wanted it about 10 days ago.

Callaway said he asked then for more time to exonerate himself. He said he stepped aside when it became clear the investigation would not be concluded quickly.

The resignation is effective Friday, but Callaway left the campaign more than two weeks ago, suspended at his own request.

Callaway said he did not believe the controversy had hurt Ford's campaign against Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

The shakeup has been expected.

Callaway, a Georgia textile heir who had served as secretary of the Army, was suspended March 13 amid the controversy over the ski area expansion.

He was indicted on two counts of perjury and two counts of failing to file income tax returns.

The investigation was being led by New York City police, who were investigating the so-called "slush fund" of the Justice Department's special unit on government corruption.

Callaway has denied all charges.

"We are telling them the neediest students spend your summer in " he said.

But Rep. Eugene Barnes, D-Chicago, who handled the bill for sponsor Rep. Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, said students who thought about attending summer school on scholarships already have made other plans.

Committee OKs funding scholarships

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — College students receiving state scholarship aid would get the full amount they were promised for this year under legislation approved Tuesday by an Illinois House Committee.

A $62.5 million appropriation for full-time scholarships was approved on a 20 to 0 vote by a House appropriations committee.

The appropriation, if approved by the full House and the Senate, would add money to the scholarship program for the current school year.

Gov. Daniel Walker has said he favors an additional appropriation for scholarships this year.

The committee, however, rejected 15 to 5 an amendment proposed by Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Evanston, to provide an additional $4.5 million for summer school grants.

Lundy said summer school scholarships were discontinued this year for the first time in 13 years, but opponents said the state cannot afford to spend the extra money.

Illinois State Scholarship Commission officials testified that a higher than normal percentage of students who qualified for scholarship assistance this year enrolled in school.

They said that in the past some 80 percent of those awarded scholarship aid registered for classes, but that this year the percentage was 84 percent.

As a result, the $62.5 million appropriation enacted for full-time scholarships includes what now appears to be $6.25 million less than is needed for full-time scholarship grants.

Mary Brady, spokesman for the Association of Illinois Student Governments, said that if the extra appropriation were not approved, "all students on scholarship would have to sacrifice much, if not half a month's" rent—"some students' rent, Lundy argued.

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But Rep. Eugene Barnes, D-Chicago, who handled the bill for sponsor Rep. Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, said students who thought about attending summer school on scholarships already have made other plans.

Soviet-American nuclear treaty in sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet and American negotiators, meeting in Moscow, have reached basic agreement on the need for on-site inspection of each country's nuclear test sites, a high administration official said Tuesday.

The accord, for the first time, would allow American inspectors to check Soviet nuclear facilities to see that treaty provisions are not being violated, Soviet officials could do the same in the United States.

Some technical details remain unresolved and negotiators will be unable to complete a treaty setting limits on peaceful nuclear explosions in time to meet their deadline, the U.S. official told The Associated Press.

The United States had hoped to complete the treaty by Wednesday when a companion agreement limiting nuclear weapons test explosions to a magnitude of 150 kilotons—the equivalent of 170,000 tons of dynamite—is to go into effect.

The negotiations to set limits on underground nuclear explosions began after the weapons test treaty was concluded last summer in 1974.

The agreement for former President Richard M. Nixon to Moscow in 1974.

The administration official, who has been following developments closely and asked that his name not be divulged, stressed that the differences are basically technical and failure to complete the accord is not expected to have a negative impact on U.S.-Soviet relations.
Arab students to stage silent protest Wednesday

By John O'Brien

The president of the SIU Arab Student Association announced at a press conference Tuesday morning that SIU Arab students would stage a "peaceful and silent" protest Wednesday. The announcement corresponds with the general Arab strike declared by Israeli Communists living under Israeli military rule.

Marwan Barqan said the purpose of the protest was "to show the people of the U.S. and the world that the Arab people are not forgotten in America today." He appealed to the American people to look "closely at the situation," as Barqan said, "Palestinians under Israeli rule are literally dying. Thousands of them are still detained in prison without charge ever even a trial. Many of them are tortured to death, thousands of houses have been blown up and hundreds of villages have been totally demolished.

Harvey Gardner, assistant professor of political science at the University, condemned Israeli treatment of Arabs living under Israeli military rule.

Gardner said the American public is "not only greatly ignorant of affairs in the Middle East, but is also intimidated" by two extreme viewpoints. One is that the Israelis are the only people who can defend the West against a radical Arab-Jewish conflict behind Israel, and the other is "that one" side, the Arabs, are rejecting the only way to a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Gardner addressed himself to the American people, saying, "We are being manipulated by others using our religious traditions." He said it is difficult to get through to Americans with the same facts that the Arabs are heard and their opinions are skewed by a fabricated and abusive interpretation of Judeo-Christian religion.

McFarlin said Zionism should be a humane concept with which the whole world could live. If activities under the name of Zionism are not conducted in such a manner, the relationship to Judaism and should not be supported, he said.

He said he was a fanatical minority group in the United States which is dominated by the larger American Jews into a monolithic bloc which says "no," he said. McFarlin. He said a movement for peace will come much faster "once the American people separate dogmatic and false interpretations of Judaism and Christianity from international Zionism."

McFarlin characterized international Zionism as a movement which is not concerned with world peace and one "organized for blood and turmoil in the Middle East."

He said as the 1973 Middle East war brought Israel and the United Nations to the brink of total destruction, the American people are dying in the deaths of Israelis and Palestinians, they are unintentionally do to each other.

He said the power of international Zionism is "grossly underestimated."

Five Israeli Arabs killed during riots

NAZARETH, Israel (AP)—Security forces shot and killed five rioting Israeli Arabs, an Israeli police official said Tuesday, a day after violent clashes between Israel's three million Jews and 500,000 Arabs. The Arab rioters were killed in day-long skirmishes with police and army troops during a general Arab strike called by Israeli Communists to protest policy changes by the governing coalition.

Most of the violence flared in the biblical Galilee district, where rioters fought troops in the streets with stones and gasoline bombs. Arab leaders in West Jordan—already swept by anti-Israeli riots for more than a month—joined the strike in sympathy. Police reports said 38 policemen were injured and 31 Arabs were arrested in the fighting, which began when Israel's government ordered security forces not to shoot again unless lives were threatened. By nightfall, the fighting had calmed. Police lifted a curfew imposed on three Galilee villages.

Lebanese politicians fear Syrian intervention

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Leftist Moslem and Palestinian guerrillas threatened closer to Christian headquarters in savage fighting Tuesday and some Lebanese politicians expressed fears that Syria might send troops to force an end to the civil war. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in an unusual move, alerted the Security Council to the situation, saying it carries "obvious potential dangers for international peace and security."

A seven-man U.S task group from the 6th Fleet was moved to within 24 hours striking distance of Lebanon for possible evacuation of 1,400 American civilians, Pentagon sources said. The force carries a Marine battalion of about 1,700 men. A Soviet cruiser was reportedly to have moved from the Egyptian coast to a point where it can observe the U.S. ships. There was intense though unconfirmed fear that the leftist Moslem and Palestinian forces advanced to within 500 yards of the heart of the Christian Phalange, the right-wing Christian party that leads the Christian forces.

Supreme Court hears death penalty arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court heard arguments on the question of whether the death penalty is such cruel and unusual punishment that it should be banned.

The lives of 668 people on death rows in 30 states depend on the answers based on arguments heard in the court Tuesday and Wednesday.

In urging the Supreme Court not to reinstate capital punishment, Anthony G. Amsterdam, a Stanford University law professor said 34 new laws enacted by states violate the Constitution by failing to provide adequate procedures for someone found innocent after he was sentenced to death.

Amsterdam, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the justices heard cases about two men condemned to death in Texas and Louisiana.

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House bill OK federal workers in politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing a promised veto, the House on Tuesday passed a bill to allow the 2.8 million federal workers to run for office and otherwise engage in partisan politics.

The bill is the basic source of which one passed the Senate to go in 1974 but died in the House.

After failed to get the scheduled start of debate Tuesday, Senate Republican Leader Scott of Pennsylvania said there were enough votes in the Senate to pass the legislation, which is opposed by many Democrats and by those in the White House, who want to attempt a filibuster. With many large insurance companies now favoring the legislation, prospects that some veto bills will come from the Senate conservatives and from trial lawyers. A motorist who is insured under no-fault-collects benefits from his own insurance company when he has been injured, regardless of who was at fault.

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Jury finds Iliiopolis man guilty of delivering drugs

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 25-year-old Iliiopolis man was found guilty of felony trial jury in Franklin County Circuit Court of illegal delivery of a controlled substance.

Trinity Bureau of investigation identified court that Paul Dunn sold 32.3 grams of cocaine for $4,000 on Feb. 19, 1794.

One of the agents said she had previously met David Sprague where she worked, and that she and Dunn arranged for him to sell her the cocaine on that date.

Dan LeCocq, an IL rab agent testified that he conducted on the substance showed it to be cocaine.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman set Dunn's sentencing date as May 3. Illegal delivery of a controlled substance is a Class 2 felony punishable by up to 20 years in a penitentiary.

Roger Taylor, 23, of Murphysboro, was charged Tuesday with forgery. He is alleged to have signed the name of Shirley Yeast, a Murphysboro resident, to a bill receipt from Bost Mercantile, a Murphysboro, which had delivered coal to Taylor's house Feb. 5.

Dunn was set a $1,500 recognizance bond for Taylor returnable April 13 for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m.

Two other cases scheduled for preliminary hearings were continued Tuesday after witnesses failed to appear.

The hearing for Edward Mitchell, 21, R.R. 7, was continued to April 23 at 9:30 a.m. after a Murphysboro police officer failed to appear as a state's witness. Richman reduced Mitchell's bond from $5,000 to $1,000.

Mitchell is charged with theft over $150. He is alleged to have stolen a guitar and some tapes from John Hughes, No. 312, 600 W. Mill St.

The preliminary hearing for Thomas D. Berry, 22, of Cotelleville, was continued to April 14 at 1:30 p.m. after two Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MAG) agents failed to appear as witnesses for the state.

Berry's bond on two charges of illegal delivery of a controlled substance was reduced from $30,000 to $1,500 to cover both charges. Berry is alleged to have sold heroin to state agents in November.

A charge of illegal delivery of heroin to a federal Drug Enforcement Administration officer has been dismissed for lack of probable cause against John Fought, no address given.

A DEA agent testified in the preliminary hearing that he saw money being exchanged between Fought and another Murphysboro man charged with the same offense.

One agent said he waited in a car in front of Pizzaria King, 308 S. Illinois Ave, while his source left to obtain the drug, and the other agent waited in the alley behind Pizzaria King to observe the transaction.

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Double parked

Linda Leydon of Carbondale, seemingly expired after a long day, parks herself in front of her car and its expired meter while waiting for a friend in the parking lot behind the Communications Building. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP) -Top federal workers intensified efforts Tuesday for a "peaceful, reasonable and responsible settlement" before a national trucking contract expires.

However, "a lot of negotiating" is ahead before a threatened strike deadline of midnight Wednesday, they said.

Before talks resumed Tuesday, Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. said they were at a critical stage. But he refused to divulge details from the secret high sessions that will decide whether 500,000 Teamsters stop their trucks from rolling when the contract expires.

Issues reportedly still on the table are improvements, wages, benefits, mileage pay for long-haul drivers and a cost-of-living clause.

A work stoppage by the Teamsters, whose trucks move about 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods, would be "most unfortunate for the trucking industry, for the union and certainly for the nation," Usery said.

Labor Secretary and James Searce, acting head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, talked with representatives of Trucking Employers Inc., the industry bargaining agent, and Teamsters negotiators until past midnight Monday.

The trucking contract is the first big labor issue to arise since the nation was hit by an oil crisis. "We are at a critical stage," Usery said.

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"I don't think it's appropriate to discuss the specifics of negotiations now," Usery said.

Of nine people under consideration for tenure in the College of Communications, only four are now considered for tenure by Hunt. Four, including Sunbelt's editor, were given specific academic affairs and research.

The students noted that no one from the School of Journalism was on the committee that Hunt appointed to assist him in the decision of whom to award tenure.

Hunt said the committee consisted of several journalism faculty members and two students, both candidates for tenure.

Hunt said he had made his decision and that the students would be informed about the meeting date given.

"I'm very realistic about the relationship between Carbondale and the University," Caballero said. "The Carbondale community views the students as both the last opportunities to get something done. Without students Carbondale would be a godforsaken place. The students have to make Carbondale aware of the role students play in the community by getting the students involved in Student Government from Carbondale activities."

Caballero said he plans to ignore all decisions to be made in city government and devote Student Government to those students who are abused by Carbondale businesses, especially landlords.

"When only seven or eight per cent of the student population vote, it helps the administration and it doesn't represent the students," he said.

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The weather

Wednesday partly sunny. High in the low or mid 50s. Wednesday was mild and cold. Lows in the low or mid 30s. Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in the mid or upper 50s.
Down to earth life difficult after UFO experience

By The Associated Press

Travis Walton was cutting trees for $8 an hour in the forest of northern Arizona when he saw the light, a bluish-green ray that he and six witnesses say knocked him to the ground.

Five months after what he says was an encounter with an unidentified flying object, Walton says it is still difficult to lead a normal life. At dusk last Nov. 5, as Walton tells the story, he was struck by the ray of light from a UFO in the forest and taken off in the spacecraft by strange creatures. He was missing for five days until his family said they found him slumped in a phone booth in Heber, Ariz., pale and shaken.

In the days that followed, reporters from as far away as Australia pursued the Walton story: parapsychologists interviewed him; UFO groups studied the incident; and Navajo County Sheriff Martin Gillespie, whose men had combed the woods in vain for Walton, confessed he found the case the most exhausting in his 18 years with the sheriff's department.

Walton, 23, now unemployed and living alone in a rented house in Snowflake, Ariz., says that he's barely existing financially. He has considered finishing his college education at Northern Arizona University, where he completed one year, or seeking a job in electronics.

But the tall, slender young man says he has kept busy. In recent weeks, he has: — been "working with an artist to reproduce some of the things I've seen and writing a book" about the encounter; — watched the film "The walton Experience," released in Canada; — traveled to Toronto for a "news quiz show" on television and appeared as a guest on a Canadian radio talk show called "The Unexplained," in which he was interviewed by Leonard Nimoy, the pointy-eared Mr. Spock of "Star Trek" fame.

Walton's story — he says he remembers only about two hours of the five days he was missing — is that he woke up on a table in a white room and found himself being examined by several creatures with bulging eyes and no fingernails. He said he seized a piece of plastic pipe and swung at the creatures, who backed out of the room.

Next, says Walton, a human-like creature entered the room, took him by the elbow and walked him into another room where three men and a woman were standing, he said.

Walton said the creatures placed him in a chair, and from that point on he could remember nothing until he woke up in the phone booth.

Sheriff Gillespie said he became skeptical when Walton failed to show up for a lie-detector test the sheriff had arranged with the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

"I do think that Walton along with the other six people did see something they thought was a UFO. From that point on, I don't believe anything else occurred," said the sheriff.

Walton said he was convinced that the unidentified flying object was responsible for the polygraph test — because his emotional state would have produced misleading responses. He said the sheriff didn't keep his word that the test would be "private, not with the press around."

In February, Walton said a polygraph test was made to him at Phoenix, according to George Pfeifer of Ezell Polygraph Institute, who said he administered it. The test was paid for by Aerial Phenomena Research Organization Inc., a Tucson UFO group, Pfeifer said.

Walton and his brother Duane, 26, who has been Walton's most outspoken supporter since the UFO incident, were tested for two hours each and both passed, Pfeifer said.

Walton denies suggestions that he and other members of the family were UFO buffs before the incident.

The sheriff says both Travis, Duane and their mother, Mrs. Mary Kellet, "have on numerous occasions indicated to me they have been UFO buffs. In fact, Duane and Travis had made a pact between each other that if either of them was picked up by UFO, he would attempt to return to earth to pick up the other."

Nationalize rails for social profit

By Robert Morley

Student Writer

The American railroad system, once a national resource, has become a national blight. A product of mismeasurement and general ineptitude, the railroad system is in need of immediate overhaul, perhaps to the extent of nationalization.

U.S. rail officials are correct when they say all nationalized railroads in the world now operate at a loss, while only the privately owned U.S. railroads operate at a profit (3 per cent in 1975). But, the U.S. rail officials fail to mention that they serve only the routes they've found to be profitable, while operating little or no passenger service. By contrast, foreign nationalized railroads are operated not to make money, but to serve the entire nation, whether or not the profitable run is profitable. In the United States, the rails are in effect asking the people they refuse to serve to subsidize the rails through their taxes. Another telling point about U.S. rail profits is that the rails, anticipating federal subsidies, have negated building the rail lines necessary to serve the public. By rail industry's own estimate, it will take $35—50 billion over the next 10 years to replace the aging equipment. Had the rails been properly maintaining their equipment, they would have operated at a loss just like the world's nationalized railroads, but serving far fewer people.

We now have to stop and ask ourselves: "Are the national railroads in existence solely to make money, or do they exist because there is a national need for them?" If rail exists solely for profit, then you can justify the rails refusal to serve manufacturers and commuters in unprofitable areas. But, if the function of rails is to serve the public, then rails should be forced to operate in all areas, not just those that are profitable. Because the railroads have refused to do this unless they receive massive subsidies, the alternative appears to be nationalization. Either way the public is going to subsidize a national and comprehensive rail system.

But, nationalization may offer a more efficient and socially responsive system than the ridiculous system we now are using.

Nationalization of the rails affords the U.S. an excellent opportunity to begin a realistic effort towards ecological and fuel conservation. With some means of dealing with the increasing demand to transport people and goods, most highways are now operating close to capacity. To increase truck traffic, more highway building, increased costs, and even more pollution and congestion. Planes are notoriously inefficient fuel users, carry limited weight, and smaller sized freight. But, railroads can handle up to three times their present freight traffic with no environmental harm. By rail, with the possibility of electrified rails, railroads could not only be the cheapest transportation, but also the cleanest and most efficient.

If the people of America are going to heavily subsidize a private rail system which is inept and poorly managed, why not just turn full control over to the government. With that control, we can nationalize the system. This would allow greater efficiency by eliminating the present profit motive in the rail systems, (which often try to make things difficult for each other), and combining them into one system. This system would eliminate all the red tape and delays of the present, when a11 moves from its tracks to that of a competing rail system.

Another attractive side effect of nationalization is labor's support. Organized labor, including George Meany of the C.I.O. has publicly stated they would support nationalization.

It now appears that we must view railroads differently than those presently owned and managed. In the past, the railroads must be nationalized. Railroads should not be nationalized and managed in a manner similar to public utilities. In the future, we must decide whether we want private profit or social profit.
Are black brothers given a fair chance?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The question was asked by Miss Beverly Grace and her stepbrother, Joseph Healy, of the Daily Egyptian: "Sister, your black brothers are in front of your white brothers and you're competing with them. When I go to Merlins, I have to go by myself. You might say it's may fault I don't have a young lady to escort to Merlins. Let's be realistic, you don't care if we're sisters really give a black a fair chance?" Miss Grace replied: "This is a beautiful place to be, where the first fatality occurred in the park's history. All of these accidents were the result of the inexperience and carelessness. Most of these accidents occurred while the climbers were under the influence. It is not my intention to get down on drinking or doing dope, but people should be acutely aware of their capabilities and limitations while under the influence. Being high is one thing, but being high means rappelling on a climbing rope instead of a clothesline. It means tucking in loose clothing and long hair. It especially means being belayed in the form of a safety rope, or at the least, having a person at the bottom of the rope to perform a braking belay. Failure to do these things is the cause of most accidents. It is also very hard to enjoy a beautiful day in the park when you can't enjoy the view while turning the park into one huge waste receptacle.

In short, if we wish to have the privilege of enjoying the park, we too should take responsibility for its continued survival, as well as our own.

Eugene Collier
alia Geno Maxwell
Senior
Social Welfare

Thought for the day

To the Daily Egyptian:

As I dragged myself to the verge of consciousness Monday morning to the sounds of WCFL, I heard the voice of Dick Hunter. He was advertising the inexpensive prices of carpeting at Bob's. He ended the ad with a thought for the day, "The best way to get a woman's undivided attention is to tell her something that's none of her business.

It is statements like Mr. Hunter's that only perpetuate the degradation of women in this country.

If you feel that Mr. Hunter's thought for the day could have been more constructive and I feel a public apology is necessary and appropriate.

Claudia Kobyanskii
Junior
Social Welfare and Psychology

Safety precautions essential for rappellers

To the Daily Egyptian:

Spring is in the air. Everyone feels it. People want to be outside and one of the best places to be outside is the Shelter One area by the Makanda Bluffs. People have been killed due to the carelessness. Most of these accidents occurred while the climbers were under the influence. It is not my intention to get down on drinking or doing dope, but people should be acutely aware of their capabilities and limitations while under the influence. Being high is one thing, but being high means rappelling on a climbing rope instead of a clothesline. It means tucking in loose clothing and long hair. It especially means being belayed in the form of a safety rope, or at the least, having a person at the bottom of the rope to perform a braking belay. Failure to do these things is the cause of most accidents. It is also very hard to enjoy a beautiful day in the park when you can't enjoy the view while turning the park into one huge waste receptacle.

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Joseph Healy
Senior
Occupational Education

Attention pet owners

To the Daily Egyptian:

There certainly are many irresponsible animal owners! While walking down Illinois Avenue on a Saturday evening, I saw a dog without its owner barely escape being run over. Then there are cats following anyone who will give them some sort of attention.

I am a great animal lover, but really saddens me to see all these animals running loose. I would love to have a dog, but living in a trailer prevents me from giving it the proper attention and freedom an animal deserves.

I recently went to the Jackson County Humane Society to inquire about dogs. I must admit when you look at their innocent faces, it is hard to not feel a bit sorry for them. I do not think that they are because of negligent people. Sure dogs are nice to have around, but there are several questions one should consider:

-Can I really afford an animal? By this, I mean food, vet bills, and toys.

-Do I have surrounding? Or will the dog run off if I'm gone during the day.

-Will I be able to work? A dog needs a lot of exercise.

I hope people will consider these questions before they invest in a pet. I praise the owners who accept responsibility for their pets. Those are the people who really care about animals and isn't this the way it should be?

Marty Roberts
Radio-TV

Teach world about evils of ethnocentrism

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his article "Anti-Israeli Slogans Won't Fool Them" Marty said that Palestine was "deserted" 28 years ago by the Palestinians. That's like saying that the Indians of America "deserted" their land when the white man arrived. Christianity was used to justify the slaughter of almost the entire American Indian race, on the pretense that they were "beaten and murdered" by the whites. The Zionists have tried to justify driving the Palestinians off the land where they were born, as well as murdering thousands of them because the land called Israel is the historic Biblical homeland of the Jewish people. Once again, a Western religion attempts to cover the gangrene of violence with the cloak of deception.

Through such actions the Zionist movement has demonstrated that it is a racist organization, where only Jews are welcome in it. Instead of their supremacy syndrome in America, where all minority groups are oppressed and persecuted. The Palestinians, having been forcibly driven from their homeland, have no choice but to retaliate, which is, universally, the right of the oppressed. You, the "Chosen People of God," so long oppressed and abused in every country you entered, are the people who really become the oppressor, and your doctrine of "only Jews are allowed" is no different than the Aryan ideology of Hitler.

Rena M. MacKinnon
Sophomore
Pre-Med

Teach world about evils of ethnocentrism

By Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1976, Page 5

Letters

Are black brothers given a fair chance?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The question was asked by Miss Beverly Grace and her stepbrother, Joseph Healy, of the Daily Egyptian: "Sister, your black brothers are in front of your white brothers and you're competing with them. When I go to Merlins, I have to go by myself. You might say it's may fault I don't have a young lady to escort to Merlins. Let's be realistic, you don't care if we're sisters really give a black a fair chance?" Miss Grace replied: "This is a beautiful place to be, where the first fatality occurred in the park's history. All of these accidents were the result of the inexperience and carelessness. Most of these accidents occurred while the climbers were under the influence. It is not my intention to get down on drinking or doing dope, but people should be acutely aware of their capabilities and limitations while under the influence. Being high is one thing, but being high means rappelling on a climbing rope instead of a clothesline. It means tucking in loose clothing and long hair. It especially means being belayed in the form of a safety rope, or at the least, having a person at the bottom of the rope to perform a braking belay. Failure to do these things is the cause of most accidents. It is also very hard to enjoy a beautiful day in the park when you can't enjoy the view while turning the park into one huge waste receptacle.

In short, if we wish to have the privilege of enjoying the park, we too should take responsibility for its continued survival, as well as our own.

Eugene Collier
alia Geno Maxwell
Senior
Social Welfare

Thought for the day

To the Daily Egyptian:

As I dragged myself to the verge of consciousness Monday morning to the sounds of WCFL, I heard the voice of Dick Hunter. He was advertising the inexpensive prices of carpeting at Bob's. He ended the ad with a thought for the day, "The best way to get a woman's undivided attention is to tell her something that's none of her business.

It is statements like Mr. Hunter's that only perpetuate the degradation of women in this country.

If you feel that Mr. Hunter's thought for the day could have been more constructive and I feel a public apology is necessary and appropriate.

Claudia Kobyanskii
Junior
Social Welfare and Psychology

Safety precautions essential for rappellers

To the Daily Egyptian:

Spring is in the air. Everyone feels it. People want to be outside and one of the best places to be outside is the Shelter One area by the Makanda Bluffs. People have been killed due to the carelessness. Most of these accidents occurred while the climbers were under the influence. It is not my intention to get down on drinking or doing dope, but people should be acutely aware of their capabilities and limitations while under the influence. Being high is one thing, but being high means rappelling on a climbing rope instead of a clothesline. It means tucking in loose clothing and long hair. It especially means being belayed in the form of a safety rope, or at the least, having a person at the bottom of the rope to perform a braking belay. Failure to do these things is the cause of most accidents. It is also very hard to enjoy a beautiful day in the park when you can't enjoy the view while turning the park into one huge waste receptacle.

In short, if we wish to have the privilege of enjoying the park, we too should take responsibility for its continued survival, as well as our own.

Joseph Healy
Senior
Occupational Education

Attention pet owners

To the Daily Egyptian:

There certainly are many irresponsible animal owners! While walking down Illinois Avenue on a Saturday evening, I saw a dog without its owner barely escape being run over. Then there are cats following anyone who will give them some sort of attention.

I am a great animal lover, but really saddens me to see all these animals running loose. I would love to have a dog, but living in a trailer prevents me from giving it the proper attention and freedom an animal deserves.

I recently went to the Jackson County Humane Society to inquire about dogs. I must admit when you look at their innocent faces, it is hard to not feel a bit sorry for them. I do not think that they are because of negligent people. Sure dogs are nice to have around, but there are several questions one should consider:

-Can I really afford an animal? By this, I mean food, vet bills, and toys.

-Do I have surrounding? Or will the dog run off if I'm gone during the day.

-Will I be able to work? A dog needs a lot of exercise.

I hope people will consider these questions before they invest in a pet. I praise the owners who accept responsibility for their pets. Those are the people who really care about animals and isn't this the way it should be?

Marty Roberts
Radio-TV

Teach world about evils of ethnocentrism

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his article "Anti-Israeli Slogans Won't Fool Them" Marty said that Palestine was "deserted" 28 years ago by the Palestinians. That's like saying that the Indians of America "deserted" their land when the white man arrived. Christianity was used to justify the slaughter of almost the entire American Indian race, on the pretense that they were "beaten and murdered" by the whites. The Zionists have tried to justify driving the Palestinians off the land where they were born, as well as murdering thousands of them because the land called Israel is the historic Biblical homeland of the Jewish people. Once again, a Western religion attempts to cover the gangrene of violence with the cloak of deception.

Through such actions the Zionist movement has demonstrated that it is a racist organization, where only Jews are welcome in it. Instead of their supremacy syndrome in America, where all minority groups are oppressed and persecuted. The Palestinians, having been forcibly driven from their homeland, have no choice but to retaliate, which is, universally, the right of the oppressed. You, the "Chosen People of God," so long oppressed and abused in every country you entered, are the people who really become the oppressor, and your doctrine of "only Jews are allowed" is no different than the Aryan ideology of Hitler.

Rena M. MacKinnon
Sophomore
Pre-Med

Teach world about evils of ethnocentrism

By Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1976, Page 5
Weekend mime show to portray Hesse novel

Mich Sigro, a mime artist who studied under Marcelle Marceau in France and has mastered matters of fine arts thesis show, "An Evening Of Mime," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Communications Building.

During his travels he becomes acquainted with all different disciplines, and finds happiness on the banks of Ganges River.

Under the direction of Sigro, the cast used improvisational techniques to devise a script for mime from the novel. Paul Feld, a junior in theater and Regional students expected at SIU for language day.

More than 1800 area high school and junior high students are expected to attend the fifth annual Foreign Language Day at SIU, next Monday in the Student Center Ballroom and Auditorium.

Students from more than 30 school districts throughout Southern Illinois will participate in a variety of activities including learning the tango from an SIU South American student and touring Germany via a multi-media travelogue.

The program is designed to encourage the study of foreign languages, according to Julie Aydi, an instructor in the Depart. of Foreign Language and Literature.

"It is an attempt to acquaint students with the broadening aspects of foreign language study as well as the opportunities both vocational and otherwise available to any person capable of speaking more than one language," said Mrs. Aydi.

The program will include slide presentations on China, Japan, ancient Rome, Germany and Mexico, mini-lessons in various languages, a discussion of the role of women in France, folk songs of several nationalities, a presentation on Soviet education and culture, and session on the tango and other Spanish dances. A board meeting for teachers is scheduled for noon in the Student Center Illinois Room.

"Charlotte's Web" selected as best

EDMONTON, Canada (AP) - "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White has been named the "Best Book for Children's of the Past 200 Years" by the Children's Literature Association.

Jim C. Scott, of the University of Alberta here and secretary of the association, said "Where was a..." was a "songs Ay" by Maurice Sendak was second.

The association is an international organization of teachers, librarians, authors and publishers.
Chinese touring group gives potpourri of China's culture

Twelve Chinese college students and two Chinese staff members (Hong and Shu) from China, will be visiting SIU and presenting a Chinese Cultural Variety Show on a Friday in Shryck Auditorium. The show is one of the "Youth Goodwill Mission" from the Republic of China which is touring the United States from the West to the Midwest. The show is sponsored by a group touring from the East coast to the Midwest, said Dr. Lee, a member of the SIU alumni board from the Republic of China.

The show will include a master's of ceremonies to explain the action on stage, Lee said. The songs will be in Chinese.

The "Youth Goodwill Mission" is "aimed at promoting a mutual understanding for college students between the United States and the Republic of China," Lee said.

The Chinese students, seven men and seven women, were selected through tryouts and come from many colleges throughout Taiwan. The mission is sponsored by the Chinese Television Service, which is picking up the bill for the group's expenses. CTS is partially funded through the Chinese government, Lee said, the two other Television Stations in Taiwan are privately owned.

The two-hour variety show will include different acts covering a wide range of the traditional Chinese folklore. Dances, songs and instrumental music will be performed as well as a King Fu Demonstration and a Chinese costumes parade including costumes from 1112 B.C. to 1903 A.D.

The show will conclude with a master's of ceremonies to explain the action on stage, Lee said. The songs will be in Chinese.

The Department of English is sponsoring a lecture by Associate Professor of English at Cornell University Robert Hume 8 p.m. Monday in Neckers Ballroom. Hume will speak on "Implicit Ideology in Literature." Those interested in meeting Hume are a 1975-76 fellow of Cornell University's Society for the Humanities and the author of two books. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Calippe Stage presents
Your Word Against Mine
"ACROSTIC" a compiled script and
"THE COMFORTS OF HOME"
Admission $1.00
8 p.m.
Thursday, May 1, 2, 3 & 4.
John Childs regularly treated disabled students' needs. He believed that everyone had the opportunity to succeed, no matter their challenges.

Diabetes, speech impairments, and cerebral palsy were just some of the conditions he encountered over the last decade. Vocational rehabilitation was a crucial tool in helping students adapt to their disabilities.

Rafferty, a sophomore at Mayfair Junior High, had a unique perspective on education. Through the new Rehabilitation Act of 1973, he was able to attend college and further his education.

Although the typewriter is old, it has been his livelihood. It rests on a career in journalism.

Reflections of Mother Nature

Mirror Graphics is the great new look to accent any room. Each design is painted on a mirror and each mirror is framed in chrome. Six great styles to choose from:

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SUCED BEEF LIVER MIXED 57¢
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SUN-KIST TANGERINES 10 Ct. Bag 69¢
Each 69¢
ASPARAGUS 1 Lb. Bag 59¢
CRISP CELERY 8 Lb. Bag 35¢
CELEBR FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 89¢

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ENCORE CRUNCHY CUT POTATOES 32 oz. pkg. 59¢
CHUNK EGG ROLLS All except Sliced 2 Lb. Box 1.19
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B B Q SAUCE J.C. PENNEY'S
Hamburger Or Hot Dog Buns 2/79¢
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WELCH'S GRAPE DRINK 46 oz. Can 55¢
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NABISCO OREO'S 15 oz. Pkg. 83¢
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 Lb. Qrttered 49¢
TOASTIN'S PIZZA 1201 E. Main St., Carbondale
WYLER'S LEMONADE MIX 24 oz. can 1.75

Washing Power without the rough

Laundry Detergent 1 Gallon 4.59

Because we buy in volume, we can offer lower prices...

1201 E. Main St., Carbondale
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 12:50 p.m.

Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1976, Page 9
Graduate student receives Young Career Woman title

Carolyn Cobe, a Ph.D. candidate in political science at SIU, has been named 1997 Young Career Woman by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Carbondale and District 18 of the southern Illinois area.

The Aims Field at John T. Logan College and Carbondale Community High School. She is nearing completion of her dissertation, entitled, "Public Policy Formation: The Role of Survey Research." The selection was based on the candidate's career achievements and ability to reflect the role of today's young women in society. Cobe represented the Carbondale Club in District 18 competition on March 21, which included 14 clubs in the district. She will participate in the state-wide competition at the Illinois Federation Convention in Chicago April 22 to 24.

In addition to her teaching assignments, Cobe is involved in a manpower analysis survey, coaches the school's athletic teams, co-sponsors the junior class and prom activities, and is a member of the Youth Legislature Program. Cobe taught SIU for two years in the Political Science Department.

Local parks attract students seeking outdoor recreation

Local parks attract students seeking outdoor recreation

By Debbie Scott

For SIU students, spring means more time spent outdoors, at least in theory. For many, popular recreation spots are the local parks.

Giant City State Park contains 3,000 acres of picnic and camping areas and horse trails. In addition, Giant City has fishing, fishing and regaling facilities, permanent showers, a lodge and cabins.

A nature information center also is located here and a full-time naturalist is employed. Another attraction at Giant City is an observation deck which is part of the water tower that won a design award several years ago.

Lake Murphysboro, another state park, features three camping areas. One is for primitive camping, one for self-sufficient campers, and one for campers that need electrical and sewage hook-ups.

Canoes, rowboats and small motor boats can be rented, however, no motors over six horsepower are allowed. Swimming also is prohibited.

Crab Orchard Recreational Area is open for 15 miles and fishing. The campgrounds are located on the edge of finger-shaped pieces of land that protrude into the lake. Three of the campgrounds have electrical hook-ups and each has a bath house.

A fishing clearing station is available to prevent fish cleaning on the picnic tables. A 24 station self-guiding nature trail is available at Giant City. Located in the Shawnee National Forest, Lake of Egypt was made as a water cooling source for a power plant. Camping, picnicking, hunting, boating, fishing, swimming and water skiing are allowed at this lake. Bass tournaments are held here every spring.

Devil's Kitchen, a conservation area, has a primitive campground and one beach designated for swimming. Despite its high quality of water, swimming is dangerous in the other areas because of the lake's depth and rock formation. Paddle boats and canoes are available to rent.

Fun-Fun-Cigar Smoker MODESTO, Calif. (AF) - Joseph Jefferson Floyd, who celebrates his 100th birthday next Sept. 14, is a regular cigar smoker. When asked whether he has smoked cigars all his life, he answered, "No, with a sort of annoyance, I'm not through yet."
Women voters support gun control

The Illinois League of Women Voters has decided to support legislation to ban handgun sales, transportation and importation for personal ownership of handgun and their parts, and for further regulation on ammunition sales.

I. L. League president Donna Schiller said the League supports

Applications for student editor due by April 1

Applications for student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for the summer and fall semesters, 1976, are being accepted by the School of Journalism.

The deadline for applications is Thursday, April 1. Said George Brown, director of the School of Journalism:

Requirements for the position include one semester of newsroom experience, full-time student status and a GPA of 3.0 in the applicant's major area and 2.5 overall. Applicants do not have to be journalism majors, Brown said.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Review Board which will make recommendations to Brown. The editor-in-chief, a paid position, administers and supervises the publication of the Daily Egyptian and is responsible for the daily content and layout of the paper. The applicant must be one semester away from graduation.

Application forms may be obtained at the journalism office, Room 1202 Communications Building, or the Daily Egyptian business office.

BICENTENNIAL BULBS

Seattle, Wash. (AP) -- In honor of the United States' Bicentennial, The Netherlands and the Holland flower bulb industry presented this city with more than 20,000 hyacinths.

The gift was part of seven million bulbs for public parks and gardens for 100 United States cities.

The Marigold Shirt


$13.94

The Mississippi Shirt

Naples 12920, Florida 33407, 7127-20770, 7127-21770.

$15.94

FAST FOOD

IN THE STUDENT CENTER?

How do you rate the quality of food presently available in the Student Center?

excellent good average

fair poor

overpriced reasonably priced underpriced

1. How would you rate the quality of food presently available in the Student Center?

Taste Convenience Nutritional Value Price

2. Do you feel that food is reasonably priced in the Student Center cafeteria?

Yes No

3. Would you like to see a high quality fast food restaurant in the Student Center?

Burger King Dairy Queen McDonald's Pizza Hut

Burger Chef Long John Silver Seafood Shoppe

Hardee's Aurburth Treacher's Fish & Chips

Steak and Shake Arby's

A & W Kentucky Fried Chicken

Lums White Castle

Brown's Chicken

Other

4. On a 1 to 4 scale, (1 being highest) please indicate which criteria most influences your choice of restaurants?

5. If there were a high quality fast food restaurant in the Student Center would you make a special trip to go there?

Yes No

6. On a 1 to 3 scale (1 being highest) please indicate your first three choices for fast food restaurants you would like to see in the Student Center.

Burger King Dairy Queen

McDonald's Pizza Hut

Burger Chef Long John Silver Seafood Shoppe

Hardee's Aurburth Treacher's Fish & Chips

Steak and Shake Arby's

A & W Kentucky Fried Chicken

Lums White Castle

Brown's Chicken

Other

Return to: Student Center Solicitation Area or Student Government by Friday

The ad paid for by student activities fees.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

3rd Floor Student Center

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This ad paid for by student activities fees.

Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1976, Page 11
EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

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**SUPER SPECIAL**

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1-lb Bag

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**100 Lb. Size**

**MAC & CHEESE**

15-oz. Carton

**CHILI & BEANS**

15-oz. Can

**BANQUET DINNER**

4-oz. Pkg.

**BANQUET POT PIES**

4-oz. Pkg.

**NATIONAL**

1-lb Bag

**POTATOES**

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1-lb Bag

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1-lb Bag

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15-oz. Carton

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**BANQUET DINNER**

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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

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Worth 15¢

Worth 15¢

Beverly Brown Cows

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DAILY EGYPTIAN, MARCH 31, 1979. PAGE 13
Campus Briefs

Rep. Paul Simon (D-Carbondale) will address the Lincoln Junior High Parent-Teacher-Student Association at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the school gym. Simon's topic will be "A Look Back at the U.S." followed by a question-and-answer session. The public is invited.

Kenneth Tolischow of the University of Massachusetts will present a seminar on "Third Sound and Superfluid Helium Pools" Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Neckers Building, Room A-Physics and Astronomy.

The Ives of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will visit the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and the New Harmony home at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Phi Sigma Kappas will hold its annual Parents Day activ-
tivities Saturday and Sunday. Bruce Swinburne, vice
president for student affairs, will attend the Sunday buffet for parents, alumni, active members and pledges.

Reservation information can be obtained by calling 433-
2205.

Assistance has announced that students who are seeking
Research and Social Work Study funds beginning July 1 must have a
1976-77 ACT Family Financial Statement on file by that
date. The office requests that all student workers file a new
form as soon as possible.

Arnold J. Auerbach, chairman of the department of
Social Work, presented a paper on "The Influence of
the Emergence of BSW Programs on the Educational Forms
and Practices in Social Work Education" at the Annual
Program Meeting, held March 2 in Philadelphia.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, will lead a
discussion of "Swift: The Heroic Age" at the annual meeting of
the Language Association of America to be held in December
in City Timothy published a note on "Swift: Poetical Works" in a
recent edition of Notes and Queries.

Robert Harris, assistant director of security at SIU, will
lead a law enforcement seminar to be held April 8 and 9 at Triton College in River Grove. Harris will lecture on
"Administration of the In-Service Training " at the seminar,
which is sponsored by Triton College and the Illinois
Association of College and University Security Directors.

Science Club plans gem show

The Southern Illinois Earth Science Club will present their
annual Gem and Mineral Show April 14 at Centralia
High School Gym. This year's theme is
"Discovering Nature's Treasures."

Team researches forestry projects

Forestry research projects at SIU are being reviewed by a
member of the team of the Cooperative State

Members of the reviewing team are Allen F. Horn, Washington,
D.C., Kenneth Davis, Yale University emeritus professor of
forestry, Stephen Boyce of the Southeastern Forest Experiment
Station, Asheville, N.C., and Thomas Rigby of the Tennessee
Valley Authority.

The review program will include
departmental staff reports on
research projects and progress, scope of the studies, research inter-
ests and needs, and funding for
research in forestry.

Over 23 different projects will be
reviewed and rated as to the quality of the research and the topic
according to Albert Meyer, university news service.

Displays will include jewelry
made from natural stones by members, exhibits of minerals,
Indian artifacts and fossils, and rocks that glow in the dark. Special
movies will be shown at intervals during the day and the demonstrations
will include how to make arrowheads and how gemstones are
faceted. Guides will be provided for anyone desiring one, and selected
dealers will sell jewelry and all
natural needs.

Show times are Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday,
April 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ad-
imission and parking are free.

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will manage the food concession,
and will also present a performance on the gym stage Saturday evening.

Hypertension, heart attack discussed at recent seminar

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

High blood pressure is the single
most important identifiable factor
contributing to heart attack, stroke
and kidney disease. Known as the
silent killer, hypertension annually
strikes 23 million Americans, often
causing premature death and
disability unless blood pressure is
reduced.

Speaking to a recent "Heart
Disease 1976" seminar at the Holiday Inn in Marion, Dr. Leon J.
Goldberg of Chicago discussed methods of treatment available for
hypertensive individuals.

"I think patients' compliance in
taking drugs prescribed by their
physicians is the most important
part of treatment," Goldberg said.

"The first thing I do when hyper-
tension is discovered in a person is
talk to the patient, tell him about
the disease and advise him to take
the prescribed medication."

Goldberg said one-third of
hypertensive patients are not
adequately treated; one-third are
adequately treated, and the
remaining one-third of hypertensive
patients do not comply with
recommended treatment.

Anyone with high blood pressure
can effectively be treated by trying
different drugs until the best com-
bination prescribed for the particular
patient is found, he said.

Goldberg said the problem with all
drugs in that they may decrease
sympathetic activity, decrease
cardiac output and rate and patients
may experience emotional congestion
or sexual problems.

Some drugs may cause central
nervous system depression; increase
gastric causes or cause muscle
fatigue, depression, drowsiness, headaches, nausea, and
asthmatic attacks or diarrhea.

Thursday
April 1
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
No Deposit!

RPG DAY
ONE DAY ONLY!


Wednesday
March 31
7:30 p.m.
Home Ec Lounge

Thursday
April 1
7:30 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room

Talks followed by Question - Answer period and free individual instruction in Meditation.

For information
contact
Ananda Marga
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Phone follow-up clients if you have a frees lecture who needs further help.

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Shop The Store Nearest You
Prices Good In All 3 Stores
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PRICES GOOD MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

TASTE TEMPTING
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
19c
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HYDE PARK
GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
58c
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LIQUID JOY

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CHEESE SPREAD
2 LB LOAF

99c

BROOKS

TOMATO CATSUP

3

12 OZ BTL.

$1

BANQUET FROZEN

TV DINNERS

11 OZ SIZE

HADDOCK, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

49c

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF

LF

79c

US CHOICE OR MAYROSE PROTEIN
ROUNO STEAK

$119

4 LB PKG OR MORE

69c

Margaret Jenkins of Marion receives $100 in Bonus Bucks from Main St Store Manager, Bob Emerson.

Mrs. Ann Carr of Carbondale receives $100 in Bonus Bucks from Carbondale Store manager, Doug Steady.

Judy Throgmorton of Marion receives $100 in Bonus Bucks from Westmore Plaza Store manager, Bill Pike.

Winners Of $300 In Mack's Bonus Bucks

Daily Egyptian, March 21, 1979, Page 18
Awards banquet to highlight Journalism Week schedule

By Chris Gornikiewicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The featured speaker at the annual Journalism Week banquet Friday night will be Gloria Anderson, feature editor for the Charlotte, N.C., Observer. Her topic will be “Women: Breaking the Mold.”

The event, sponsored jointly by SIU Journalism Students Association and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, is the final evening in the Journalism Week program. The program, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, will feature addresses by marketing representatives, a career panel discussion and the banquet.

Four SIU journalism students will be honored at the banquet, which starts at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Recipients of two SIEA scholarships for $300 each will be Jan Bargar Taylor, of Rapid City, S.D., and Bonnie Gamble, of Carbondale.

The Patricia Family Award winner is Debra Ann Strother, of Fairfield, Ill. David Reader, of Skokie, will receive the Bill Lyons Scholarship for $250.

“How to survive a Communications Explosion in the Marketplace,” is the theme of Advertising, Marketing and Public Relations Day set for Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium as part of Journalism Week activities.

Registration, for the purpose of a banquet, is required at the entrance of the auditorium. Registration will be held at 7:30 a.m. by George Brown, director of the Student Center Auditorium. At 8 a.m. Robert J. Hardt, sales manager of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., will present an opening address for the company.

“Follow the ‘Lit’er: The Uncollege Goes Metric,” is the title of the 10:30 a.m. presentation by M. E. McDonough, assistant to the public relations director for the Seven-Up Company.

After lunch, the afternoon session will begin at 1:15 p.m. with “Food Advertising: Strategy and Execution,” by Fred Zemp, national product group director for the grocery company.

Frank L. Dobyns, chairman of the advertising department at the Security Police receive five reports of indecent exposure.

SIU Security received five reports of indecent exposure Monday evening. The descriptions of the exhibition indicate it was the same man in all five incidents, said Sgt. Robert Drake, senior officer of the Police Department.

The incidents took place in Thompson Woods, the Agriculture Building breezeway and between Pulliam and Woody Halls.

Security officers were dispatched to the scene after each report, but the suspect was not seen.

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.-The Morning Report; 8:55 a.m.-Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.-The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.-Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.-Seasame Street; 12:30 p.m.-The Afternoon Report; 12:30 p.m.-Instructional Programming; 1:30 p.m.-Big Blue Marble; 1:30 p.m.-Seasame Street; 2:30 p.m.-The Evening Report; 3:30 p.m.-Mississippi Neighborhood; 6 p.m.-The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.-Outdoors With Art Reid; 7 p.m.-Decades of Decisions; 8 p.m.-Theater America; 9:30 p.m.-Renov; 10 p.m.-Cinema Showcase: Son of the Stork.

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM, St. Louis:

7:30 a.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Tales of the Music Break; 11 a.m.-Ouses Eleven; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert; 2:30 p.m.-Saluki Baseball: SIU vs. McKenzie; 5:30 p.m.-All Things Considered; 6:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 7 p.m.-States of the Union; Nebraska; 8 p.m.-St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; 8:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 11 p.m.-Nightsoog; 2 a.m.-Nightwatch.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WIDB-

STER 104 on Cable-FM - 8:00 AM: Progressive, album-oriented music all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 5:00 WIDB Sports Review; 10:00 - Earth News, Lou Irwin talks to the producers of a new "King Kong" movie; 4:00 - Earth News, Pete Seeger talks about censorship has affected his life; 5:40 p.m.-WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 7 p.m.-Contact.

Reservations for PASSOVER SEDER
Wednesday, April 14 at 6 p.m.

Due to the large attendance in the past and the limited space, no one will be admitted without reservations.

DEADLINE for reservations-April 5. Call 667-7279 or 667-5723 or stop by the Hillel Office, 715 S. University

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN C'DALE REACH
(FOR A PEACH)
9-1 in the Stube
AND
RAY TAUCHER
9:30-1:30 in the Keller

DAS FASS HAPPY HOUR, featuring
60c speedo drinks and 40c; 12 oz. mugs. Check it out 3-7 p.m. daily.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

(Grand Prize-$100.00 Cash)

24 hours of dancing and entertainment at

MERLIN'S DISCO
April 9-10, 1976
10 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PRIZES+PRIZES+PRIZES

Sponsored by

INTER-GREEK COUNCIL

DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T

Pick up applications now!
Get as many sponors as you can!
Application deadline 5 p.m. April 8.
Bring to Student Activities Office or 104 Small Group Housing.

For more information contact Student Activities Office 453-5714

WORLD BOOK WEEK

DANCE MARCHANT

For the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy Association
Applications Available by Bleyer's Sports Mart, Student Center Information Desk and Student Activities Office, 3rd floor Student Center.
World War II idea comes alive today

In our fast-paced society the word "instant" has been coined to describe many time-saving products and ideas.

And now, joining the ranks of convenience items along with instant coffee and automatic dishwashers is the instant dress.

The idea of an instant dress is the brainchild of Teresa Von Zircz Zitter, teacher of a continuing education class at SIU, Creative Art and Dress Design.

With a few pieces of cloth of various lengths and widths, Zitter can create a complete wardrobe from evening gowns to leisure wear, and none of the dresses take more than five minutes to make. All it takes is the know-how.

Zitter was born in Turkeve, Hungary, 90 miles southwest of Budapest. Her father was a physicist and her mother was a fashion designer.

Because of their part-Jewish background, Zitter and her mother were put in a concentration camp by the Germans during World War II.

When the Russian Army got close to the camp where they were being held, the German guards left.

Zitter and her mother were able to leave the camp and make their way back home. But when they arrived, they learned that her father had committed suicide three days earlier when he was falsely told that his wife and daughter had been killed by the Germans.

After the war, Zitter finished her education in designing at Pannonia Peter University in Budapest and embarked on her designing career by passing a Designing Guild exam in her home town.

During the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, Zitter and her mother were forced to abandon Turkeve for Vienna, Austria. They came to the United States with a group of refugees in 1957.

"We had 10 dollars in our pockets when we arrived and knew only four words of English—hello, 'boss,' 'hands up' and 'shut up,' which we learned from American movies."

Starting in a small apartment, with the bathtub in the kitchen, Zitter and her mother began to make blouses on a wooden board laid over the bathtub. This eventually developed into Ilona Creations, a family company with over 200 employees.

In 1962 she married SIU physics professor Robert Zitter, who was then employed as a physicist for New Jersey Bell Laboratories.

She said the idea of the instant dress was born in 1964. She was having guests over for dinner one night and couldn't decide on what to wear.

"Setting the table brought back another time and another tabbocloth. That night before her guests arrived, she made her second instant dress.

Since then Zitter has developed a presentation and given lectures and demonstrations on the instant dress. She has also made a number of television appearances including one on the Mike Douglas Show.

In 1976 her husband was offered a job at SIU. "Bob was so afraid I wouldn't want to leave New York, but he knew I hated the cold winters so he told me Carbondale had a tropical climate to convince me to come," she said.

"When we first moved out here we lived in Carterville and it was just like my town in Hungary. I loved it, and the people were all so nice."

The Zitters now live in a home in Union Hill which has a little bit of everything, from antique furniture to modern paintings to Pre-Columbian artifacts. And there's always a dash of her Hungarian heritage in a room.

Besides teaching a continuing education class and lecturing on the instant dress and other topics, Teresa is writing a book "to teach women (to make instant dresses) for themselves.

The book will contain about 100 different instant dress ideas. She said.

"What is really fantastic about this type of dress is that it's different and original on each person. Nobody puts it on exactly the same way," Zitter said.

The book will give the types and dimensions of cloth to be used and explain how to wrap and drape the material.

"Another great thing about the instant dress is that it looks good on almost any group and size," Teresa said. "If you're ever size 14 you can't buy an elegant dress on the regular market."

"With the draping you do for the instant dress you can hide what is not to be seen and accentuate the best features of your body," she said.

Clothing should be easy to move in and easy to buy, said Zitter. "Dresses like these that are made by the fashion industry can cost from $50 to $1,000. I'm showing people how to make the same dress for six, maybe ten dollars if you figure on material."

Zitter is a "Renaissance woman," besides being a fashion designer, she is also a gourmet chef, and dabbling in embroidery, painting and gardening.

She has taught a class in Hungarian cooking at the Jackson County YMCA and can prepare 12 gourmet dishes in 45 minutes.

"I have lived a full life," Zitter said, smiling. "Some times happy, some times not so happy. But recently very happy."
Greeks plan marathon dance for muscular dystrophy fund

Members of the SIU Inter-Greek Council will sponsor a marathon dance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association to be held on April 1 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Martin's, 211 S. Jackson. Peggy Hay, a junior in early childhood education and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Kathy Moten, a sophomore in accounting and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, are coordinating plans for the event.

Hay said, "Our goal this year is $10,000. This will be the third year Greeks will be dancing for a national charity."

The Inter-Greek Council is the coordinating body in fee allocation with all student fees going to SIU Design Department challenges other schools to cardboard boat race

Those mud young students in their cardboard boats will challenge each other and the chilly waters of SIU's Lake-on-the-Campus May 5.

That is the date set for the third annual Cardboard Boat Race. Sponsoring the University's Design Department, in which SIU students take their courses in the arts and the sciences, the event will give an award to the school with the fastest boat.

The contest will be open to all comers—people, hardly students, and even other colleges and universities.

"We're getting oars from other schools," said Richard Archer, design instructor, "we're challenging them."

LIVESTOCK JUdgING TEAM RANKED FIRST

The SIU livestock judging team, directed by James Males, assistant professor of animal science, placed first overall in the national intercollegiate livestock and dairy cattle judging contests at Campus, Texas, last weekend.

The team, which was among seven senior college teams in the contest, placed first in cattle judging, first in presenting judging reasons orally, and second in the swine and sheep judging divisions.

The contest, sponsored by the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA), constists of several events. Judges receive oral presentation on request.

Archer originated the race three years ago as a fun way of getting his students to learn about properties of various materials and their relation to design.

But the race is also a crowd-pleaser, said Archer.

"Let's be honest," he said, "one reason people go to races is to watch. We give 'em lots of those—but they're nondangerous wrecks. We've never had anybody hurt this way."

Archer said the race will kick off at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Martin's and continue for 24 hours. The team is expected to receive maximum exposure for the event.

On April 19, about four out of every 10 boats sank, said Archer. "Last year about 20 percent took the Deep Six."

The contest is one of the few which go through the water. The skippers and crews choose the boat that sank the most spectacularly for—what else—the Titanic Award. The Titanic Award came last year in the form of a sterling silver cup, perfectly, the cup leaked like a sieve when the winner tried to lift it.

The Inter-Greek Council is the dance as our celebrity couples, radio and television, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The contest is one of the most popular events for the campus 25 national social fraternities and sororities.

Mr. Natural's now has

Barbara's

Indecently Delicious

Bakery Goods

102 E. Jackson

10-6 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sun.

QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE

Lewis Park apartments

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Applications are now being taken for summer and fall.

• 1,2,4 person apartments
• Air conditioning
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• Tennis day and night

A Lewis Park Exclusive

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A FREE LECTURE ON

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"PROTECTION WHERE LIONS LURK" by

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of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the

Christian Science Board of Lecturers

First Church of Christ, Scientist

1819 Walnut

Murphysboro, Illinois

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976 at 8:00 P.M.

CARE FOR CHILDREN WILL BE PROVIDED

Tuesday, April 6

Allstate Insurance Company, Shikora, Ill.; claim adjuster-trainee—will have the authority and responsibility for writing and conducting our insurance claims. Underwriting help select the customers we insure, you have to analyze the claim involve and then accept or reject the application. As an underwriting, office supervisor—desire some supervisory experience. We are looking for a supervisor in data processing, accounts. You are responsible for managing people and projects. Majors: business, management, marketing, economics, accounting, finance and related areas. A.B.S. or B.A. will be reservation during above mentioned positions. All positions offer entry to supervisory level in their respective areas. U.S. citizenship required.

Southern Illinois University, Parkersburg; economics, accounting, finance and related areas. U.S. citizenship required.

Allstate Insurance Company, Shikora, Ill.: reserve adjuster supervisor. 20 years in life underwriting. Underwriting, an independent agent with the field. Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield; employee—responsible for the account of a customer who manages the account daily. U.S. citizenship required.

E. Jackson

10-6 Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sun.

QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE

Mr. Natural's now has

Barbara's

Indecently Delicious

Bakery Goods

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Lewis Park apartments

800 E. Grand Ave.

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• 1,2,4 person apartments
• Air conditioning
• Swimming pool
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A Lewis Park Exclusive

A Special Mom.

A FREE LECTURE ON

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Harvey W. Wood, C.S.B.

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Member of the

Christian Science Board of Lecturers

First Church of Christ, Scientist

1819 Walnut

Murphysboro, Illinois

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1976 at 8:00 P.M.

CARE FOR CHILDREN WILL BE PROVIDED
Motorcycles
218 M.P.G. - VESPA 90 - Decent condition. 54 B-825 after 1:00. 468A129
1970 HONDA SLS20. New Battery, Electric Start, Helmet, $275, 549-7956 after 5 p.m. 468A130
1972 HONDA 175 road bike, excellent condition. 347-1227.
1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, excellent condition. $750. Call 549-4900 after 5:30 p.m. 464A137
1970 BRIDGESTONE 100, must be in very good running condition. $250. Includes extra parts. 463A929
Bicycles
SCHWINN MOTOBECANE PEUGEOT
bicycles in stock

Real Estate
NEW HOME, Lake of the Isles, Waterfront. Large corner lot. Basement. Complete bedrooms and baths, electric, heat, hot water, garage, and vaulted cabinets. Bank: $250, 549-0126 or 636-4617. 464A131

Mobile Home
1971 12x20 two bedroom mobile home. Special attraction: excellent condition. Available after 10:30 a.m. 322-3228 weekdays, days, and 6-6 a.m. and 6-7 p.m. 464A139.

BUYING A MOBILE home? See 1972 model at 10th Avenue and N Illinois Ave. For sale now. ** Only 400 daily. ** Friday 464A139

Miscellaneous
JVC VR-5500 RECEIVER, 4 speakers, 8-track, turntable, 5-speed bike, RCA TV. $45. Auto 549-4444.
REESE'S, raise your own honey, 2 story, with active colonies, $50 each. Call 451-4133.

TYPWRITERS, SC, electromatic, and used. Iwo Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Main, Marion (Open Monday-Saturday). 467A192
ONE FLUTTE (ARTLEY) in good condition. One good VFW fire helmet. Used small fire engines in 1965-1975, boys and girls. $10. 349-3890.

GERRY-3 MAN backpacking tent, (4 person) by Carrier, $59. New $100-150. 467A197

WATERBED, KING SIZE with 10" thick mattress and 5" box spring. $375. Call 549-2623.

Electronics
FRIESE STEREO SERVICE
Promat dependable service on all stereo equipment. KULPSCH custom speaker system. 600 varieties of used and new, equipped for all equipment in the area. Ask your friends.
4-M. 4-7 549-1232 or by appt. 467-4767
2 W. Elm, Carbondale.

CARS & TRUCKS
Ss for summer & fall
Summer 2 Bed mobile home for sale $75. 464A130
GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS taking in summer and fall. 464A134
Houses
Houses are $1,600, one bedroom apartment with air conditioning, close to campus. 467-4432.

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS For Fall students. Special 1 and 2 bedroom efficiency apartment. 2 blocks south of campus. Ask Glenis Williams Rentals 475-7941. 464B139C

APARTMENTS
SITU approved for income students. Perfect for new renters. 465A137

- Features
- Everything furnished, except electricity. Ten minutes east of Carbondale on 475-7941. 464B139C

- SPECIAL PRICING FOR SUMMER

For information stop by.

The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
Call: 457-4233 or
459-2842
Office Hours: 9:50 M-F
11-3 Sat.

Summer Prices start at 900.

ONE-TWO and two-bedroom apartments have time and gasoline costs included in rent. No special heat. All-weather sidewalks. Air conditioned, very competitive rates.

GETTING THINGS ROLLING
Bicycle & Tires Stores

A COMPLETE OVERHAUL $12-15 per 10-speed (two gear cables included) prices good.
NEED A DECENT PLACE TO SLEEP?

Call the D.E.

Classifieds

536-3311

Spring into action with the Daily Egyptian Classifieds and sell all your old junk.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, 12x36 country atmosphere. Call 549-4623.

Room

Single (double if you have roommates). Rooms in Apartments for students. Some only in Women's Apartments. Very near campus west side of railroad tracks, no highway noise, all gas heat. Includes electric, gas, water, sewer, telephone, cable TV, all utilities. Discounts for students. Phone 446-2181.

Business Property

CARDBOARD - BUSINESS or office, 15-sale half by 25'. $295 a month. 200 W. Wabash. Call 446-5438.

Mobile Home Lots


HELP WANTED

PEER GROUP LEADERS fall orientation 1976. Applications and information available at Student Activities Office. 453-5714. B402CD129

SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTOR

DUS Det. Week 8 through a program of Leiters of application including def description of Summer Programs. Vita and references. Application materials should be sent in box no. 2 Daily Egyptian by April 7. 499FCD128

EXPERIENCED WAISTammaE WANTED

- Apply in person

HICKORY LOG

Murals Shopping Center

DISHWASHER, Tim's Place, call 867-3283 after 5 p.m. for interview. B465CD129

WAITRESS NEEDED for summer. Apply Great Galway's, 600 S. Illinois St., after 9 p.m. B435CD129

PART-TIME, GENERAL MAINTENANCE for small mobile home park. Cenly own with own 12 wide home. Duties consist of mowing, pool maintenance, unit cleaning, etc. 549-3833. 46JCD128

DANCERS: immediate employment. Apply in person at Kings Lodge, 25 E. Main in Cardbale. 46JC125

EXPERIENCED FEMALE bartenders work at Kilo's during late afternoon and night. Apply 549-5640. B457CD128

COUNTER CLERK, DOORMAN, neat appearance, apply at Galway's, 5 S. Illinois St. 453CD129

SERVICES OFFERED

COUNSELING CENTER: Youth, parents, depression, nervous habits, stuttering, bed-wetting. Free 549-4411, 549-0581. B410ECD127

NEED AN ABORTION? CALL US

and to help you through this ex-
perience. Complete coun-
selling, of any duration, before and after the procedure.

BECAUSE WE CARE

Call collect 312-693-3020 or toll free 800-327-9880

SUMMER CAMP JOB Director, send 4 to: Cardbale Mobile Home Park, Route 125, 13 North. Free water and sewer. Free trash pickup, free snow service to SH, seven tramps daily. Private post office box. B413BD120

MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING. Short and long distances. Careful estimates. Call 549-6657 for estimates.

B464CD128

TYPING-TERM PAPERS, letters, dissertations, 60 cents per page. Call Laura 549-8946.

B415BD127

BABYSITTING, Day Care Licen-

sed, Central Supervisor. Good literate. 540-4714. Adequate Emergency Medical Technician. Murphy 864-9153. 46JECD128

THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, resumes, Typing, Xerox, and multilith services. Type 543-4638. Heavy Printing. 22 W. Wabash, Cardbale. 461-4461. B468ECD128

SHELTON TV. Since 1962. 6 Days or Night service. Electronics All in one shop. South Central GIant City Road, 549-4616. 46JECD128

LEARN TO RIDE, Hunt Seat and Jumping. Announce Weekly Fri. or Sat. day and evening classes available. Springer Mobile Home Park. Call 569-3660 after 5 p.m. B465CD128

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING, large commercial rear line unit. Phone 587-2349. B450ECD131

STUDENT PAPERS, THESIS, books, types high speed, guaranteed to errors, proof-reading and printing service. Author's Office, next to Pizza Grill, 549-9321. B439PC124

WANTED

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS. Working or not working. Also Welding torches and or Leaks. We service all makes of air conditioners. 549-5941. B459F126

OPENINGS for 5 STRING Blue Grass Band Students, 145-150. B456F123

WANTED: ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Will barter with tapes, albums, tape deck, leather coat, etc. Free cash will look at any model. 540-2503. 461F128

ENTERTAINERS-MAGICIANS, puppeteers, etc. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m. with $100. Contact buildings, 1000-1004, 22 W. Wabash. Contact Connections. October, 569-0830. B462CD127

WANTED TO BUY - Used Mobile Home - 3 to 4 years old. Call 846-7087 or 962-1831.

BACKPACKING TENT - 3-man, lightweight. Call Rhonda at 549-9641, afternoons and evenings. 461F128

The Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1976, Page 21
Weekend road rally held by Auto Club

A time, speed and distance rally was held by the Grand Touring Auto Club Sunday which ran through much of the local Southern Illinois area.

The driver-navigator team of John Schneider and Robert Mikes was followed by Takis Hinofo and Norm Barnes.

At the start of the rally, the participants were given a copy of instructions to guide them through the route. An instruction example was "right at stop sign" or "left after bridge.

The rallyists had to maintain a given speed as long as the instructions said. A simple electronic calculator kept the car on time with the instructions.

Besides sports cars, a number of American and import sedans rallied. In a rally of this kind, the type of car run is not very important classes for all cars. Further in information, can be obtained by calling either 549-6807 or 549-6828.

Ruggers to host Illinois State after loss

The SIU Rugby Club split two games Saturday against Evansville. The "A" team lost the first game, and the "B" team won the second. Two quick scorers in the first two minutes of the "A" game put SIU down 0-8 before they realized what had happened. Southern soon got organized and came back to make the score 6-7 on a try by Mike Daily, and a field goal by Jim Elderton.

But SIU couldn't take the lead, and they gave up a try and two extra points, to make the final score 14-7. All scoring came in the first half. The "A" team is now 1-2. In the second half, we were knocking on the door, but we just couldn't get the handle," Elderton said.

SIU had better luck in the second game, clubbing Evansville 26-8. SIU's high scorer was Scott McCall, who tallied 12 points on two tries and two extra points.

The "B" team is now 1-0-1 for the season.

SIU hosts Illinois State Saturday on the field east of Abe Martin Field. Game time is noon. SIU split with ISU last fall, "It should be a good game," Elderton said. I'm hoping that we have a lot of fans at the game."
Wisconsin sails to win in Saluki Regatta

By Scott Caldwell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin at Madison was the overall winner of the Saluki ’76 Spring Regatta hosted by the Southern Illinois College Sailing Club (SICSC) last weekend at Crab Orchard Lake. Madison was the overall winner of the “B” fleet. The regatta was won by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, while the SICSC Club was fifth.

The racing started about 9:30 a.m. on Saturday and went until 5 p.m. and started again Sunday at 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

"The MCAA allows the host school to run races until 1 p.m. Sunday and we had schools here, especially the team from Oshkosh, which haven’t yet started their fall. They wanted to race right to the deadline so that’s what we did,” Wright said.

"We didn’t finish quite as well as we had hoped but we had a lot of fun and that’s what a regatta is really all about,” Mark Rosenthal, SICSC member said.

The other schools attending the regatta were Notre Dame, Ball State, University of Iowa, Millikin and Xavier.

"We still have a lot of things planned for this spring, including a canoe trip to Missouri in April,” Wright said. “We hope to have time for a spring carnival on the lake. This would include races to see who can capsize a boat and right it the fastest and a race to see who can sail a boat backwards the best. The regatta was just the start of our spring activities.”

The club owns seven 14-foot boats which it stores on Crab Orchard Lake by Lookout Point and teaches beginners basic sailing.

The SICSC meets Thursday at 9 p.m. in Lawson 131 and is open to all SIU students and faculty.

Sailing with the breeze, four sailboats head for the finish line in the Saluki ’76 Spring Regatta held Saturday afternoon on Crab Orchard Lake. The action occurred in the second race of the “B” fleet.

Soccer Club requests NCAA status

By Rich Gabbe
Student Writer

The SIU Soccer Club submitted a letter Monday to the Athletic Department and Doug Weaver, Athletic Director, requesting help in gaining status as a NCAA soccer team.

Club officers hope to meet with Weaver to discuss their reasons for approaching the department with their request, Jose Escobar, president and Joseph Chu, faculty adviser said.

Weaver was unavailable for comment on the letter.

Women wrestling in meet

They were locked hand-in-hand and neither had an advantage when time was called.

That was how the first-round went in the women’s intramural wrestling competition March 24. The deadlock occurred between Bonnie Burrow and Kathy Duncan, with Duncan winning the match 3-0.

Both girls were in the first weight division which runs up to 112 pounds.

The opposite happened when Dee Shi, from the women’s volleyball team, pinned her opponent in less than 15 seconds in the second division of 113 to 150 pounds.

In 105 151 and over division, Marilyn Hollier, of the women’s golf team, won a trophy for pinning Paula Mytych.

The next event was leg-wrestling. The winners of the three divisions were Kathy Duncan, Sandy Meyer, the head referee, and Helen Meyer, of the women’s basketball team.

Jean Paratore, director of women’s intramurals, said that both contests were held for fun. She didn’t think there would be any problems with the contestants feeling masculine as a result of their win.

Wisconsin sails to win in Saluki Regatta

The University of Wisconsin at Madison was the overall winner of the Saluki ’76 Spring Regatta hosted by the Southern Illinois College Sailing Club (SICSC) last weekend at Crab Orchard Lake.

"It was great, nine schools were able to come down from four states and the weather really cooperated so that we could run all 20 scheduled races in the time that we had available to race,” Bill Wright, SICSC commodore said.

Purdue University took second place with the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh third, the University of Illinois fourth and the SICSC took fifth.

The regatta was sanctioned by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) and the results will be used in tabulating school and skipper rankings at the end of the season.

"The other schools seemed happy with the regatta and we were very lucky that none of the boats sustained any damage that we couldn’t repair ourselves,” Wright said.

The racing started about 9:30 a.m.

Status with the NCAA adds certain restrictions that the club does not have. Formal status would limit membership to students enrolled in SIU as undergraduates.

Team members would also have to be in good academic standing. This standing varies from different colleges and conferences.

The club now plays with graduate students and members of the Center become ineligible himself, he would become ineligible.

Even though Caballero would like to see the club gain NCAA status.

"We could field a team made up of all undergraduates now,” Chu said. "In previous years; this was not possible.

Competing as a club limits the quality of the opposition.

"Good teams in the nation don’t play you if you are a club,” Ricardo Caballero, a graduate student in history said.

"We didn’t think there would be any problems with the contestants feeling masculine as a result of their win.

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Even though Caballero would like to see the club gain NCAA status.

"We didn’t think there would be any problems with the contestants feeling masculine as a result of their win.
Florida trip and one at Oklahoma last weekend.

"I'm just trying to make contact. All of the Salukis were making con-
tact, so I had 10 hits in the first game and nine in the second. Rightfielder
George Vukovich and firstbaseman Niel Fiala had five home runs in the opening
game, so we decided not to put in on getting on the scoreboard in the opener. Bert
Newman walked and went to third on Hoscheidt's single in the first inning. Hoscheidt
promptly stole second and then the lefthanded-swinging Vukovich hit an 0-2 pitch over
the fence in left field. The ball was just out of reach of the left fielder who rammed into the
Murray's homer, aimed at the flag pole in straight-away center, in the second inning was SIU's only tally. Hoscheidt's wind-aided circuit through the right-center power alley was the lone SIU score in the third inning.

Evansville got 1 hit in the third and fourth innings coming up with 5 runs aided by two Saluki errors, plus several walks and hits. Saluki hurler Joe Simond was having control problems, getting behind almost every batter and throwing a lot of pitches. Freshman Rickey Keeton relieved Simond in the fourth inning. He finished the game, winning his third of the season without a loss. Evansville combined for eight hits off the two pitchers. SIU picked up two more runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Fiala's two-run homer was the big blow in the fifth. As soon as the ball left Fiala's bat, the fans knew the ball was going over the right field fence.

Vukovich had three RBIs and Fiala had two in the first game. The second game was over after the Salukis batted in the second inning with 2 runs and 5 hits after the opener. It was 8-1 after the home team took its second runs. Many fans began leaving, seeking shelter from the chilly weather.

Hoscheidt's solo homer in the second, Murray's two-run shot in the second and his three-run blast in the fourth was more than Evansville could handle. Murray wound up with five RBIs for the game and Hoscheidt had three.

Senior Tim Verpaele boosted his record to 2-1, although he was relieved by Jim Kessler in the sixth inning. Senior Tim Verpaele boosted his record to 2-1, although he was relieved by Jim Kessler in the sixth inning. The Salukis hope to build on their two-game winning streak Wednesday at 3 p.m. when they face on McKendree in a single game at Abe Martin Field.

Mike Glenn

Saluki diamonds receive personal touch

By Dave Wieczorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Leo Dailey is the 50-year-old (April 16 is his 50th birthday) groundkeeper for Abe Martin Field. About the only people aware of Dailey's presence on campus are his supervisors and the baseball team.

Since 1953 Leo has been manicuring the Saluki diamond and it is generally regarded as one of the best college baseball fields in the nation.

Although he has two fields (the junior varsity field south of the main field is the second one) to care for and having to do most of the work himself, Leo is a big man for the job. He stands barely 5'10" and couldn't weigh much more than 150 pounds. His face has that narrow but knowing look of a man who has a personal touch to the field. Leo wears the leather cap of the past, work boots and a graying of green shirt. He tips it all off with the ever present maroon and white SIU baseball cap.

"It's closer," takes of care of me and one of admires in his native Southern Illinois accent. "He gives me a job or three cups a year."

"Want people to know I'm a Saluki," he says proudly.

Leo sees most of the home games every year, with the exception of some weekend games and the second game of the doubleheader.

The small town of Hurst, just a few miles north of Carbondale, is home for Leo, his wife of 22 years and nine-year-old son Charles. Leo and his family will be moving to Herrin by June, he says. He practically is neighbors with Rickey Keeton, something he is anxiously looking forward to. Although he is good friends with SIU coach, Leo gets the most enjoyment out of his relationship with the players. He works on the field with them in mind.

"I always try to do what is best for the kids. I make sure there are no holes out there in the outfield. I go out there every morning. I'd hate to be the care taker for the field and have kids go out there and fall in a hole," Leo said.

It was the middle of the afternoon and time for Leo's coffee break. As he talked, we sat in a little shack behind the bleachers. The shack is his "office" during working hours. The only decorations on the pink walls are big letters showing the days of March and a 1976 Saluki baseball schedule. On the pole is a chipped-up, weather beaten mitten.

Scattered across the top of the plywood table that is nailed to the wall are cups, newspapers and Leo's 1975 SIU baseball hat. He sets a metal bread box. Several leather baseballs and golf balls are on top of the bread box; no doubt they are souvenirs he found while working in the field.

"I like this job. I cause more or less my own boss," Leo related. "I know I've got to get the inside of the field done and get out. The main thing is to make sure the grass is in good condition and the dirt is fixed up like it should be. If it's dusty, I have to wet it down."

"Ever since I've been at the field working, the players all know me," Leo said. "I know about half of their names. I sit around and joke with them all the time. Some of them, I don't know their names, but I get along with them all."Leo Calufett, a catcher for SIU who played his last year with SIU in 1973, was one of Leo's favorites.

"I really liked Calufett. And I remember that Joe Wails was pretty good. Remember that tournament we had here (NCAA regional in 1972)? Well, Calufett dropped that ball at home plate that lost the game for us, Leo explained. "He was so shook up. The next morning he came down here and talked with me for about 30 minutes. There was no one else here. The poor boy. He was really upset."

Leo usually has a reward for the players if they do well at the plate. "Every time someone knocks a homerun, I give them a bag of that damn ole' Red Man tobacco. I could just see those guys, like Calufett, grinning and rounding the bases after a homerun."

That Leo should be working and associating with people on a college campus is a little ironic considering his educational background. He only went to high school one year before going into the Army.

"In Grand Tower I know a spot where I can catch fishin'," Leo said, not too anxious to reveal the location of his favorite fishing hole. "I like to fish on weekends when I have some time."

Leo enjoys his job and plans on continuing at it for as long as he can.

"To cut a long story short," Leo said, "as long as I'm getting treated me like he's now, I'll work my butt off for him."