The Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff
Hospital fears price ceiling will hurt care

By Pete Retzbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Carter's proposed nine per cent ceiling on hospital revenues will mean less quality care for the patient, according to a Carbondale hospital administrator.

George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said that Carter's proposal would freeze costs to the patients while allowing prices the hospital must pay would increase.

Maroney said the ultimate result will be either a cutback in hospital services or a decrease in the amount of quality services.

Carter proposes to put a nine per cent per year increase on hospital revenues. Hospital costs have been rising at a rate of about 15 per cent a year, more than twice the consumer price index, according to an article in the Wall Street Journal.

Maroney said the increases in hospital costs is necessary because of the improved technology when they enter the hospital. Technology costs money. He said patients expect more modern technology.

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Maroney said the increases in hospital revenues are the result of better quality and more comprehensive services. The higher prices patients are charged are necessary because of the improved services the patient receives.

The rate of increase (in hospital costs) is necessary because of the rate of progress, Maroney said. "Hospital care is not the same as it was 10 years ago. There have been many major breakthroughs in medical technology that did not exist then."

Maroney explained that the newer technology costs money. He said patients expect more modern technology when they enter the hospital.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus
Bode

Gus says no matter how long they research 'em, the machines still put out junk food and charge three times what it's worth.

Receipts used for research
Racially coded refund slips banned

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Center officials have ordered a halt to the coding of vending machine refund slips to indicate a person's race and said Friday that the practice was used for marketing research.

John Corker, Student Center director, said that he was unaware service desk employees wrote the letters "ABC" on the refund slips for white persons and the letters "XYZ" on the slips for blacks.

Mildred Porter, Student Center ticket control supervisor, said Thursday that she did not know why the lettering had been coded and that it had been in practice for at least six years.

A consultant for the Illinois Human Relations Commission said Thursday that under Illinois statutes, dividing those who receive refunds into categories based on race is illegal and discriminatory.

Corker, who has been director since August 1976, said that he did not know why the Interstate United Vending Service had requested the distinction.

An official of Interstate United Vending Service in Carbondale, which operates the on-campus vending machines and provides the refund slips and money, Thursday denied that the company had wanted the slips racially coded.

But Archie Griffin, Student Center departmental business manager, said Friday that the vending machine company had wanted the information for marketing studies.

Griffin said that he did not remember which vending machine company officials told him to use the codes.

"I was told that they wanted it for marketing indicator information to find out who was using the machines and what they were buying. This way they could direct their sales more towards the customer," Griffin said.

Griffin explained that the vending machine company said that hiring a monitor to determine who bought what items would have been too expensive. However, the refund slips used by the Student Center indicate only the type of machine and complaint, not a specific item.

Griffin said that he accepted the vending machine company's reason for the coding system because he believed service at the Student Center would be improved.

Corker said that he was unaware of the practice, adding that he "heartily disapproved of it."

Corker said that if a student worker or staff members had ever questioned the legitimacy of the racial coding system he would have ended the practice.

Bernard Walser, Interstate United Vending Service branch manager, said Thursday that he has never heard of the practice.

Corker acknowledged that the practice is illegal, adding that he "heartily disapproved of it."

Corker said that if a vending machine company had told the University to note the rate on the refund slips.

Two-hour discussion of collective bargaining at the April 14 board meeting, the FOCB requested the opportunity to state its position on faculty unionization.

Since the FOCB had not been placed on the agenda, unanimous board approval was needed for the group to be allowed to speak.

Elliott alone voted against allowing the group to speak. The FOCB was eventually allowed to speak at the conclusion of the meeting. However, the board voted to wait until at least June 30 to take any action on the collective bargaining.

Elliott could not be reached for comment.

SIU faculty group to picket board member's law office

In protest of a recent Board of Trustees decision to delay action on faculty collective bargaining, members of an Edwardsville faculty organization will picket Saturday in front of the Carbondale law office of Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., board vice chairman.

A spokesman for the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB) said that Elliott, former board chairman, has been instrumental in the board's opposition to faculty unionization.

"During his tenure as chairman, he refused the faculty a place on the agenda on several different occasions," FOCB President Robert Hildebrand said. "The FOCB will question whether Elliott believes in free speech."

I didn't feel that she needed to know," Griffin said.

Corker said that the Student Center would have no use in knowing the race of students and faculty who received a refund.

Corker acknowledged that the practice is illegal, adding that he "heartily disapproved of it."

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Bank on self-service gas goes to House floor


The House Labor and Commerce Committee approved the measure on a 10 to 7 vote Thursday night.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Edmund Karchbarski, R-Chicago, who said he does not like big oil companies.

"In other words, self-service stations are permitted, it's been the big oil companies who go to self-service and run the independents out of business," he said.

Senate passes $4 billion public works plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate on Friday approved President Carter's $4 billion public works plan to boost the economy and create jobs.

House sponsors have estimated the program could create up to 300,000 jobs this year.

The bill passed 71 to 14 in the Senate, also declares that Carter cannot deliver any water or dam projects unless he gets congressional approval.

Carter has taken the bill Tuesday, and Carter is expected to sign it soon afterward. Passage would make it the first part of Carter's economic stimulus package to clear Congress.

Egypt trying to improve relations with Soviets

CARIO (AP) - The Egyptian government said Thursday it is taking steps to improve relations with the Soviet Union despite what it described as new Russian efforts to disrupt President Anwar Sadat's regime.

On Wednesday, the Kremlin demanded that several Arab countries against the Egyptian government by alleging it was planning an invasion of Libya. Sadat's relation with the Soviet Union have been stormy since 1973, and discussed ways it over the Soviet 1973 war when the Russians declined to replenish Egypt's arsenal.

Energy bill offers rebate on small cars

By Stan Benjamin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anyone buying a small, efficient car after Saturday will get a cash rebate if that section of President Carter's "energy plan gets through Congress. Carter's top energy adviser said Friday.

James R. Schlesinger told reporters the proposed rebates on fuel-efficient cars would be in place by May 1, 1977, regardless of when Congress passes the legislation.

The aim, Schlesinger said, is to avoid encouraging people to hold off buying small cars until Congress acts.

However, the proposal that fuel efficient cars would be worth it, the rebate could take place only after Carter's energy plan gets through Congress.

The rebate, which would be up to about $37 if the bill is approved by Congress. The purchaser of a car getting 35 to 50 miles per gallon would get back about 53 per cent of the cost.

White had correctly said earlier that all students who had received other state or federal financial aid during the 1976-77 fall or spring semester at SIU were eligible for the grants. He said the grant story ran in the Daily Egyptian on April 21. In the past, only those students who had received federal funding were eligible for SEOG.

At least two employees of the Student Work and Financial Aid Office were either misinformed or uninformed about the grants, White said.

William Parks, accountant, said he "was able to "about eight or nine" students because he thought that prior federal funding was necessary to receive the SEOG. Parks said he had been aware of the grant ever since it was introduced. The grant was designed to help students who had thought federal funding was necessary.

A limited amount of SEOG money has become available for SIU students for the summer semester. The zero differential awards will be given to seniors who plan to graduate in the spring, 1977.

Applications will be submitted only in the Office of the Admissions Office for the summer session, 1977. Applications are available in the Office of Admissions Office.

Students will be notified by mail of the amount of the award by May 17. The maximum amount for summer is $500 a person.

Board to review school assignments

By David Zeoller

The Carbondale Elementary School District 96 Board of Education will hold informal public meetings to discuss options for assigning students to school year.

Don Tindall, board president, announced the meetings after a report by the school integration advisory committee to the board Thursday morning.

The meetings will occur at 7 p.m. on May 9 at Thomas School, May 11 at Springle and May 12 at Farr. A final hearing will be at the May 18 board meeting with action taken at that time.

Building and boundary redistricting are necessary next year because of the closing of the school which was heavily damaged by fire Dec. 12.

David Ritzel, chairman of the advisory committee, presented the board with a summary of the plans and the criteria for the reassignment of students to accommodate Brush students and still achieve racial balance in the district.

Ritzel's committee recommended a plan which would have Lakeland, Elementary, Senior High School and Brush contacting for the 1978-79 school year.

The administration will hold a public hearing on the proposed plan. The public hearing will be held at the district meeting on the district's 3,000 students will be reassigned. Since the 270 Brush students will have to be reassigned any only 165 more reassigments are being proposed in the plan, according to superintendant.

The plan was selected over six others because it fit all criteria outlined by the committee. The criteria included stability, class size, racial balance, neighborhood grouping, busing, building utilization and long range projections.

In action, the board voted to hold a regular session in May 27 as a regular attendance day in the stead of the scheduled teacher workshop and to change the last day of the school year from Sept. 17 to an Aug. 30.

Carter to propose privacy bill requiring warrants for wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter will propose Wednesday a privacy bill requiring court warrants for all intercepted electronic wiretapping and electronic surveillance.

The administration officials discussed the bill, to be proposed next week, on the condition that they not be identified. They said they want time to explain the measure to members of Congress before the public announcement.

Under current law, there are two kinds of electronic surveillance. One is the "personal surveillance" authorized by a federal judge for taps and bugs used to gather evidence about the defense of criminal cases. These taps and bugs are used most often in investigations of organized crime, particularly gambling.

The new proposal does not directly affect this kind of spying.

The other kind of electronic surveillance is used by the FBI, the CIA and the National Security Agency to gather intelligence about foreign spies. Applications are submitted to a federal judge for taps and bugs used to gather evidence about domestic criminals. These taps and bugs are used most often in investigations of organized crime.
Lobbyist disclosure bill gets go-ahead

By T. Lee Hughes Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Citizens would get access to a wide range of public documents and powerful lobbyists would be required to disclose how much they spend, under controversal measures approved Friday by an Illinois House committee.

The bills, which failed to pass earlier in the week, were approved by the House Executive Committee amid vehement attacks on the media for its coverage of ethics legislation.

The Freedom of Information Act, state counterpart to a federal law, got exactly the 15 votes required to pass despite efforts of House Majority Leader Jim Madigan, D-Chicago, to block passage.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Susan Catanach, D-Chicago, allows all public bodies in Illinois except the courts to make available for public inspection records of any governmental agency.

A number of exemptions, mainly to ensure privacy, are included in the measure.

The bill failed to pass the committee Tuesday morning when Committee Chairman Ralph Capparelli, D-Chicago, indicated it had been defeated and could not be called for a vote again.

But Republicans protested Friday, and another roll call was taken. As Capparelli voted against the bill's being called, Madigan approached at least two committee members trying to get "yes" votes changed to "no." The bill was finally approved on a 15 to 7 vote.

In an amended bill approved Thursday that Chicago Democrats were trying to kill the bill because "the city of Chicago doesn't want public records to be examined.

The lobbyist disclosure law would expand greatly requirements for lobbyists to report what they spend to influence legislation, such as lobbying the committee on Tuesday, and was sent to an ethics subcommittee for further consideration.

At the time, Rep. Harry Yourell, D-Oak Lawn, the subcommittee chairman, said that the subcommittee would meet "during the summer and subsequent time" to take up the lobbyist measure and other ethics bills to the full committee.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Michael S. Hulsewede, D-Chicago, was then approved by a 23 to 6 vote.

Yourell and Rep. Roland F. Tipple, D-Springfield, sharply criticized the media for trying to give the impression Thursday's vote that the committee had been trying to kill the bill.

Yourell warned that in considering the measure "the subcommittee felt very strongly about putting the media there also.

Registered lobbyists are required to disclose some expenditures on legislative activity under current law. But numerous loopholes allowed 88 per cent of them to report no expenditures last year, according to the citizens' group Common Cause.

The lobbyist disclosure measure will require far more extensive disclosure and cover everything a lobbyist might do for a legislative branch as well as the legislature.

Meanwhile, the Senate Executive Committee has turned in a series of revisions in the state's ethics law offered by Republican Gov. James R. Thompson.

That bill, which would also have stifled the House measure, was attacked by committee Democrats as not only dangerous and politically motivated.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is horrid, terrible," said Senate President Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago.

The Executive Committee also approved a revised Senate ethics rules, firemen and policemen from across the state to file financial disclosure statements.

It voted against a bill requiring hospitals to abstain from voting in some cases where they had a financial conflict of interest.

Administrator: Carter plan will hurt care

(Continued from Page 1)

But Carter's proposal, Maroney said, may decrease the cost to the patient while increasing the cost to the hospital to increase in cost.

"This is a step toward socializing the industry is constantly improving services to its patients. Continued day-to-day improvement is maintained to keep the hospital current and give the patients the best possible treatment.

But if Carter's plan is adopted, something will have to be done, said Maroney. Either specialized hospital services, such as outpatient education, intensive care, will be expanded or the quality of the treatment will have to be cut back.

Maroney said that most hospitals are trying to hold down costs as much as possible. There is little in the hospital industry are making efforts to reduce costs. The vast majority are trying to hold down costs wherever they can," he said.

If hospitals are going to cut in services and the quality of treatment, it would cost less. But Maroney said he doesn't think the people want.

"We want a Cadillac, but we're only willing to pay for a 1966 Chevy," he said.

Maroney said he is in favor of government mechanism to pay hospital costs from the states, who is doing with utility companies.

Maroney said he feels Carter's plan is the first step toward socialized medicine. He also said he feels Medicare is also doing in the countries where it is used.

Those countries, especially Great Britain, is experimental in the development, abilities and services. "The system is experimental.

If they want to go all the way to socialized medicine, they should come out and say it, Maroney said. And then they could explain it.

"It's not a way to start socialized medicine, but socialized medicine does not seem a satisfactory health system," Maroney said.

"I don't think people are going to like the new system. It's not really what they want.

Delivery discontinued

This is the last Saturday edition of the Daily Egyptian to be distributed door-to-door in Carbondale. However, residents will still be able to pick up copies of the Saturday edition at the normal distribution sites.

Daily Egyptian. April 30, 1977, Page 3
Who was Paul Robeson?

By Arthur Hopp

It was in April 1977, with the nation facing its gravest threat since Pearl Harbor, that President Carter declared, "the moral equivalence of war to lack the energy crisis.

As is always the case in times of peril, the President's call to arms lifted the hearts of all red-blooded Americans. They accepted the wartime austerity measures, and uncomplainingly swallowed them and, indeed, vied to do more than their shares in the service of flag and country.

Technically, my father, Algie Alger, owner of the Horatio Alger Dune Buggy Corp. had a side-line, having fought his way from rags to riches in the tradition that made America great. At 50, he had a fully automated home, an eight-cylinder sedan, a manic temper, peptic ulcers and a patriotic spirit as big as all outdoors.

"By George," he would say, "I'm going to save more energy than anybody else! It's the least I can do for my country.

His first concern was his energy on his dune buggy plant. "The production of dune buggies wastes untold energy," he said. "I must do my part to curtail producer waste.

He began by piping war songs into the plant—martial airs. "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning. "I've Been Lonely on the Railroad." "Purify the Land and the River." and "Purify the Land and the River."

Within six months, his plant had been awarded the Navy's coveted 'E' for Energy Flag—absemination having topped the national goal at 3.4 per cent. When he discovered that one of his female riveters, Rosie McQueen, was actually skipping all her daily breaks, he first threatened to let the spot to get a new example. Thus did Rosie the Riveter become a symbol of the entire effort.

Still unsatisfied, Horatio closed the plant two weeks later, junked his car and pulled the maestro in the days at the back of the television and ballet appliances. "By golly," he said, "it's the least I can do for my country.

But with nothing else to do, Horatio lay about until eleven and devoted his days to reading, purring in the gardens and getting into shape. "No one but you has ever loved me," he confided. "You must be Mary Jane." And, like millions of Americans, he was freed from smoking, drinking, shouting at strangers and pepper ulcers. One lovely afternoon he pulled digging potatoes and up grabbed a pipe, he called his friends, "Paul, Horatio!" cried his nosy neighbor, Milton Haberdash, the local geologist, who, as usual, was leaning over the fence, "Paul, Horatio! You've discovered oil! I'll call the President!

"Maybe you should go to prove it to be sure," suggested Horatio. And when Haberdash learned that he was to do so, Horatio hopped him with the shovel, stuffed him in the hole and covered him up with the nosy geologist and the oil. "I'm the least I can do," he said kindly, "for my country.


True patriot fights the energy wars

Suit attacks 'lilywhite' academies

By James J Kilpatrick

For roughly 30,000 pupils — most of them white, but with a fair sprinkling of blacks — the school year in Memphis will end on a note of apprehension. The students and their parents are wondering how much longer their schools will stay alive.

In view of the law's delays and the probability of political action, it's likely that the schools will be around for quite some time to come. Nevertheless, their perilous situation is real — for these are private schools, mostly white, in a desegregated city. And powerful forces are seeking to crush the life out of them.

A suit is slowly maturing in Washington, D.C., brought by a number of black parents in the form of a class action. In Wright v. Memphis, individually and in behalf of her four children, leads the list of plaintiffs. Their purpose is to nullify the federal tax exemption granted to private schools in cities that have desegregated their public school systems under court order.

The suit goes farther than any previous class action. The plaintiffs claim that 3,500 private schools, serving 750,000 children, now maintain lily-white enrollment in some 3,000 affected school districts. The plaintiffs come not only from Memphis but also from communities as far apart as Nat-
Housing: Spring Fling zing didn’t ring

This is in response to Pat Hodges’ editorial concerning Spring Fling in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian. Pat, on Tuesday, we realized that Pat knows very little about housing programming at all. We have been working all day this week to take this time to clear up the “chees” Pat left us with.

1. SIU housing has been known in the past to be unorganized. In the past, SIU housing has been known to have changes that has caused the residents to move out of housing many times. For example, when programming formed last year in an attempt to organize housing, the dorms were vacant. This has caused residence hall students, who have never lived in a dorm, to be confused. The department has invited students to tour the dorms and take part in programming sessions the past year. Programming has initiated many new and successful programs, such as the “New Student Welcome: Bring your smile to the fair,” and “Fair for Freshmen.”

2. Because of the need to offer programming, the department for residence halls formed last year. Programming formalized last year in an attempt to organize housing, residence halls. The department for residence halls has been successful in organizing and developing residence halls programs. Students who have never experienced residence halls have been able to take part in residence halls programs. The department for residence halls has the ability to start programs that have never been started in residence halls.

3. Finally, we have a suggestion for you Pat. Since SIU plans to have a residence hall on campus, SIU should take the time to talk to the students. They can only be told so much, but they can be told what is going to happen in the future.

We are disappointed that SIU housing has not been able to work out the problems they have had in the past. The department has done their best to organize SIU housing. This is an attempt to organize SIU housing. We hope that SIU housing will be able to organize SIU housing in the future.

Leslie Wensley
Editor-in-chief

library dean clarifies policy change

The administration of Library Affairs has appreciated the interest of the Daily Egyptian editor-in-chief in the article regarding the proposed new library circulation clerks. The need for change in library service is evident. The support of the Daily Egyptian in this matter is appreciated.

The article on Page 1 is incorrect in stating that library officials "are not urging the administration to adopt a proposed policy which would subject staff members to the same kind of discipline as faculty members. One of the major emphases of the reviews by policies of the Library Committee and the Library Affairs Committee was that there should be fair and equitable treatment of all employees in the line with their respective needs. The policy statement does provide for firing faculty and staff as well as students. The library believes, however, that a change of policy should not be forced through at the end of the spring semester but during the summer semester. Then, plans will be made to publicize the proposal.

Editor’s note: This letter was signed by 10 others from University Housing Programming.

Stealing from library hurts others

I would like to respond to the article you published in the Daily Egyptian on April 21, 1977, Vol. 58, No. 147, page one and two, titled “Library Powerless to enforce faculty policy on theft.”

In page two you quote me as having said: "library staff members are being held responsible for items that are not damaged, but the library is powerless to enforce policy against theft.

What I did say is "Persons who damage, steal, or otherwise abuse library materials and books are only hurting themselves."

That part about hurting the system was brought up in the interview as a result of a discussion on why materials are stolen or mutilated. A person told me that stealing from the library was a way for students to get back at the system. This person did not know that I worked at the library when I was told this. The system is meant to cater to the use of the entire university community and it is not fair to let the collectors hurt the entire user population.

Library Affairs

Doctoral Student

Library Administration

Bicyclists’ negligence causes danger

As the weather becomes increasingly better, a greater number of students will be riding bicycles about town and campus. It is my hope that all safety conscious people,bicyclists will appreciate the inherent danger of this vehicle. Many bike riders are placing themselves in precarious positions by lack of uniformity in their driving pattern. They are part of the (flour of traffic in the street, yet don’t always adhere to traffic regulations (stop signs, yields, etc.); they just slow down, cross traffic and dart through the intersection. Then it becomes convenient for the bicyclists, they take to the sidewalks, meaning all pedestrians and wheelchair operators in their way. People just don’t know what to expect when encountering a bike rider.

Bicyclists should realize that legally they are a part of the highway transportation system which must use our roadways and obey regulatory signs. They are not pedestrians with wheels who may use sidewalks and crosswalks at their convenience. If a uniform plan is followed (Illinois Vehicle Code and Bicycle Rules of the Road), a lot of the hazardous conditions will be eliminated. The conform will be spared bike riders, pedestrians and automobile drivers in the Carbondale area.

Sarah Giles
Graduate Student

Industrial Safety

People’s money, not health, is the issue

Now the thing that disturbed me was that if the government deemed it necessary to ban saccharin because of potential cancer-producing properties, why aren’t the same steps being given to animals. At first this action didn’t bother me much.

Then in the April 15th, 1977 edition of the Daily Egyptian another article appeared which stated that the FDA had issued a warning to the public about saccharin that could appear on bottles of saccharin and the number with which saccharin could be obtained. The manner for the sale of saccharin would be the counter.

People’s money, not health, is the issue
'Cinemasound's' slick, professional show

By John Boswell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lacking the pageantry, but possessing the up beat tempo associated with Hollywood premiers, nine SUB films were presented Thursday night at the Student Center Auditorium.

After the screening, an innovative multimedia show and a documentary.

A Review

John F. R. Metz, 24, composed, arranged and sometimes performed the soundtracks for the films as a requirement for his master's thesis in Cinemasound.

Metz attributes the success and intuition of CBS not only to profits, capital and property but also in a richness of new ideas and a daring that allowed for risk and innovation.

Metz says he worked with the media people involved in the media and are strictly one-sided, dealing with only good or bad aspects.

But Robert Metz has incorporated both as a news director work which enables the reader to see how the "human factor" of CBS was the cause of great happiness, misery or tragedy in the lives of many people.

In a time when competition was highly critical of the media, especially television, a greater understanding is needed by both sides 'consumer and media' in order to lessen some of the criticisms and work out some of the differences.

Metz has taken a portion of a very timely and controversial subject and presented a factual and historical account.

The story of CBS is full of people, their relationships, power, in influence, inversion, money, success, and failure.

Robert Metz has done a remarkable job of incorporating these aspects into a powerful, provocative and beneficial story.

The weekend

At This

Thurs.

This

considered

doubles its length

NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO's award-winning newsmagazine expands its weekend coverage to 60 minutes.

Adams Lacie Judd

Saturdays & Sundays

5:00 p.m.

WSIU 92

Thieves' tiresome, chatty film

By Robert Berwee

Berating New York City for its problems seems to have become a classic case of kicking a dead horse. But just when you thought that the term 'photographic stage play' must have been invented, Herb Gardner's adaptation of his own hit Broadway comedy concerns a married couple of twelve years named Sally and Marty Cramer. (Marlo Thomas and Charles Grodin), a miserable pair of neurotics with an ever more miserable excuse for a marriage. Trying to make a go of things in the big, bad Apple.

Both are teachers—she works in a school district and he is headmaster at a fancy Manhattan private school. Sally is infatuated, plays 'cute' little games that we're supposed to find endearing, and tags at Marty for having had the nerve to marry, for losing the Samantha: he was possessed as a kid.

For his part, Marty is cynical, materialistic, and no longer sees the point in expending any effort to improve the world or even a little part of it.

Clearly, it's intended to be a comedy, but even the most flip of lines fall on the ear with tedious pell melleness. The fodder for Gardner's stale one-liners—meaningless one-word stands, an unwasted pregnancy, abortion street corner, muggers and general sleaze—are not exactly your sure-fire laugh-getters.

The actors work awfully hard, perfecting above and beyond the call of duty in an effort to breathe a little humanity into their grim characters, but in little effect.

A Review

Sally. Marlo Thomas is simply "The Girl" grows up and gone sour. As Marty, Grodin is still playing the stock of "The Heartbreak Kid," which is pretty good but wearing thin.

Both actors have a smattering of lovely moments with warmth, depth and genuine insight, but generally, John Barry has directed them in a frantic fashion that makes them look like those mechanical dolls that you wind up to make them talk.

And talk about "Thieves" having to be the most verbose movie since "Network." Unfortunately, Gardner lacks Paddy Chayefsky's eccentric brilliance. His script is merely a series of silly wackos strung together. They keep coming at you, one after another—arch and unconvincing. An unrealistic smartaleckness invades Gardner's work here, and the line drop from the actor's lip like crumpled milk.

In addition, his idea of "opening up," his play for the screen is either to transfer dialogue from a small room set to say, a river bank, or else having his characters go on long walks or drives. At best, this provides some good New York City location shooting.

"Thieves" does manage to produce a smile here and there but, for a comedy, it's peculiarly depressing and, in many ways, a real downer. Irwin Corey as Sally's raving, bigoted father, and Ann Wedgeworth as a slinky upstairs neighbor, contribute flavorful performances. But, like the rest of the class, they especially Crome are allowed to mug to the point of exhaustion.

Modern urban woes have provided material for many of our top playwrights (notably Neil Simon) but the vital interesting situations are being pounded into flat cliches. If you're going to take a few more turns out of the Big Apple, you'd better be sure you have something to show for it besides a rotten core and a sour aftertaste left in the mouth.

Vettes ☆ corvettes ☆ corvettes ☆ corvettes ☆ corvettes ☆ corvettes ☆

THIRD ANNUAL
VIC KOENIG CORVETTE EXHIBITION & SALE

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from 1954 thru 1967

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday
April 29, 30 — May 1st

Sunday 1-6 p.m.

VIC KOENIG CHEVROLET

1040 East Main, Carbondale

Sunset Cliffs 54367

VIC KOENIG CHEVROLET

CORVETTE EXHIBITION & SALE

Free Cokes & Popcorn

54 Vette on Display

See the Chevrolet

Good Times Machines

Chevy Show Direct From Detroit

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
April 29, 30 — May 1st

Sunday 1-6 p.m.

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But traffic chief says parking is available

12,161 cars vs. 8,106 SIU spaces

By Clark De Sitter Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU has 8,106 parking spaces for the 10,183 vehicles registered with the University. But parking spaces are not oversold, says August Le Marchal, traffic and parking coordinator.

Le Marchal says he tours the campus daily and can always find available spaces, but "there always are available spaces." Blue decals are sold for $1.75.

Blue decals are sold at $20 each, to full-time faculty and staff whose physical condition or work situation requires special privileges are also eligible for blue decals. Additional decals are sold for $1.75 each. Staff and students use the 1,345 spaces in the campus lots.

Red and yellow stickers are available for students enrolled in the University community. To be eligible for a vehicle registration, an enrollment card must be one of the following: 21 years old, a junior or senior, a commuter currently living with parents or a student worker with a permit from the student work and financial aid offices.

A total of 9,414 red decals have been issued at $10 each, since Jan. 1, 1977 for use in 4,437 red parking spaces. Seven of campus lots exist for yellow decals use. A total of 1,971 spaces are available for red and yellow decals owners. Yellow decals cost $1.25 each.

Those with blue decals can park anywhere on the campus. Red decals are valid in red and yellow lots and yellow decals are valid only in yellow lots. Overall, 8,106 spaces are available to 3,806 blue decals; 4,338 red decals and 4,437 yellow decals are available. A total of 9,414 red decals bearers and 3,806 red decals owners can park in 1,971 spaces.

Car pool廣es started, car pool owners were given a metal medallion to display Writer, who is a car pool owner, the owner may be ticketed. Le Marchal said.

Car pool pools are registered at SIU. Each car pool, which has two to six drivers, is given a metal medallion to display Writer, who is a car pool owner, the owner may be ticketed. Le Marchal said.

Car pool decals and regular decals are to be color-coded, red for $20 for blue, $10 for red and $5 for yellow. The color-coded decals are needed for revenue to build additional parking lots. Le Marchal said.

The University's recent parking additions include the $200,000 garage, north of the Student Center, which has 166 blue and 115 red parking spaces. A red lot, southeast of Anthony Hall, was expanded from 98 to 182 spaces, and a new red lot was built southwest of the Health Service building. Ross Bianchi, director of facilities planning and management, said.

The SIU Board of Trustees recently approved the building of a parking lot south of the new Student Union. Bianchi said the lot, to be completed in November, will accommodate 114 vehicles.

New or expanded parking lots are funded through SIU's Traffic and Parking and Revenue Fund, said Cliff Anderson, Traffic and Parking Committee chairman. SIU does not receive state funding for parking facilities. Anderson said.

During the 1975-76 school year, $284,646.97 was collected in parking decals sales, fines, penalties, meter collections, and bicycle tags and penalties, according to an annual parking development report.

Parking decals sales increased by 13 per cent over the 1974-75 school year while fines and penalties decreased by 7.2 per cent. In 1978, $113,926.95 was collected by the SIU Parking Division from 43,208 tickets issued for parking violations.

Improvements and additional parking spaces explain the decrease in fines and penalties. Maxine Bryant, SIU appeals board chairman, said. In 1978, 1,601 appeals were heard regarding unregistered vehicle violations. Yellow decals were created this year to replace the one dollar silver decals, Bryant said.

The beginning of a semester keeps Bryant busy. Last Sept. 1978, SIU tickets were appealed of which 515 were for unregistered vehicles. "It's quite a shock, in a new student, to receive a $10 parking ticket," Bryant said in October. Only 173 tickets were appealed. 43 of them from unregistered vehicles.

In 1975, the University would dismiss parking fines if violators registered their vehicles within five days of ticket issuance. "It made my job much easier," she said. The policy was abandoned because unregistered vehicles would have free parking until ticketed. "If you were lucky you might make it through the whole school year without a ticket," Le Marchal said.

The University designates four red lots for free parking to unregistered vehicles at the beginning of each semester. After five days, ticketing begins. The free lots are off campus.

SIU meter maid Eta Kelly and Helen Scrase issued 1,987 parking tickets in 1978. The meter maid placed blue decals while SIU appeals board chairman, said. In 1978, 1,601 appeals were heard regarding unregistered vehicle violations. Yellow decals were created this year to replace the one dollar silver decals, Bryant said.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, June 6.

WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 6 at 6 p.m. - Reebok, 6:30 p.m. - The New York Times, 7 p.m. - Pride and Prejudice, 7:30 p.m. - Tribu 8 a.m. - American Airlines, 8 p.m. - The Farnsworth Expedition, 9 p.m. - The Phantom Tollbooth

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday, June 7.

WSIU-TV channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 6 at 6 p.m. - Idea Thing 5 p.m. - Crockett's Silver Spurs 5:30 p.m. - Consumer Survival Kit 6 p.m. - Radio and Television, 6:30 p.m. - Anne Franks, 7 p.m. - The Final Edition, 7:30 p.m. - Masterpiece Theater, 8 p.m. - Downtown Farewell - A Million Dollar Party 11 p.m. - The Pallisers

The following programs are scheduled for Monday, June 8.

The Morning Report 6:30 a.m. - The Electric Company, 10:30 a.m. - The Electric Company, 12:30 p.m. - The Electric Company, 2:30 p.m. - The Electric Company, 4 p.m. - The Electric Company, 6 p.m. - The Electric Company, 8 p.m. - The Pallisers 9:30 p.m. - L'Eclipse

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday, June 9.

Day 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break 9 a.m. - The Electric Company, 12:30 p.m. - The Electric Company, 2:30 p.m. - The Electric Company, 4 p.m. - The Electric Company, 6 p.m. - The Electric Company, 8 p.m. - The Pallisers 9:30 p.m. - L'Eclipse

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday, June 10.

Day 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break 9 a.m. - The Electric Company, 12:30 p.m. - The Electric Company, 2:30 p.m. - The Electric Company, 4 p.m. - The Electric Company, 6 p.m. - The Electric Company, 8 p.m. - The Pallisers 9:30 p.m. - L'Eclipse

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday, June 11.

Day 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break 9 a.m. - The Electric Company, 12:30 p.m. - The Electric Company, 2:30 p.m. - The Electric Company, 4 p.m. - The Electric Company, 6 p.m. - The Electric Company, 8 p.m. - The Pallisers 9:30 p.m. - L'Eclipse

The following programs are scheduled for Friday, June 12.

Day 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break 9 a.m. - The Electric Company, 12:30 p.m. - The Electric Company, 2:30 p.m. - The Electric Company, 4 p.m. - The Electric Company, 6 p.m. - The Electric Company, 8 p.m. - The Pallisers 9:30 p.m. - L'Eclipse

Parade set for May Day observance

The first annual Carbondale May Day observance will take place at 9 a.m. Sunday in front of Algel Hall. It is sponsored by the Carbondale Women's Day. The parade, which honors achievements of working people, will begin at the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Main Street and proceed downtown to the intersection of Illinois Avenue and Main Street, turn right at Main Street, and proceed to the park at the end of the line. The parade will be followed by a street fair in the park.

Carnival Mobile Home Park

FREE 25x 50 ft. Heated Outdoor Swimming Pool

Sorry, No Pets Allowed

Carbondale MOBILE HOME PARK

WILLIAMSON, ILLINOIS

GEM CO.

CUSTOM JEWELRY

JEWELRY REPAIR

LAPIDARY SUPPLIES

TOOLS & MATERIALS

Watch for our

Carbondale Mobile Home Park

549-3000

Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1977, Page 9
Missionary studies aviation at STC

By Judi M. Ronholler

Halfway around the world is a key player in aviation as part of a multinational mission. Father John Van de Pauw, a missionary from Indonesia, has found coming to the United States was the key to his success.

Father van de Pauw came to SIU in January to take one semester of the aviation-electronics course offered at SIU's School of Technical Careers.

The course is designed to prepare people for the maintenance and repair of all aviation equipment.

"I only came here to learn about our aircraft. I have been lucky enough that the school and instructors have organized a program according to my needs," he said.

At his mission in Iran, Jaya, Indonesia, Father van de Pauw is the director of aircraft mechanics and responsible for the upkeep of four planes. Only one other man at the mission is trained on electronics. One man is not enough to work on all the electronic equipment, according to Father van de Pauw, so he has made his second trip to the U.S. in order to learn aircraft technology.

According to the school, he has received his bachelor's degree in electronics and is responsible for the upkeep of four planes. Only one other man at the mission is trained on electronics. One man is not enough to work on all the electronic equipment, according to Father van de Pauw, so he has made his second trip to the U.S. in order to learn aircraft technology.

Father van de Pauw's first came to the U.S. in 1983 when he attended aaircraft electronics seminars at Lewis College in Lockport. In December, he also took a course in aircraft maintenance, received his private license, and passed the written exam for a commercial license in aviation.

"I am a missionary " studies aviation at STC, works on a commercial aircraft equipment repair, so that he can fix his mission's four air planes. (Staff photo by James Ensinger)

as a result of his responsibilities with the aviation service, Father van de Pauv's work as a priest, especially in the second semesten, he still holds Sunday services, they are only on a small scale.

"I still have services and preaching on request but I don't have my own congregation," he said. "In Indonesia there are a number of churches. When they are short of priests they ask me to help and I do."

Father van de Pauw usually spends his Sunday mornings working on his many hobbies. These include painting, writing, photography, and music. He writes books he hopes to have published this summer and is currently working on a documentary film of STC.

To become a priest, Father van de Pauw attended school from 2 to 27 in Holland, where he was born and raised. He wanted to enter the priesthood all his life and was inspired by a missionary he knew in Brazil who knew only from a photograph.

His education consisted of minor seminary, which followed grade school and lasted six years. Major Seminary, which is also called philosophy, and finally four years of theology. The process is a seminary level to his last year of theology studies. Father van de Pauw was ordained and sent to Indonesia immediately after graduation.

After leaving here in May, Father van de Pauw is going to return to Holland for five months and his first vacation in five years. He will visit family, travel, and pursue his hobbies.

Professor: Nuclear war may be impossible to avoid

By Ed Smith

Bill Wickersham believes that we are in danger of being destroyed by nuclear war. He is not sure that we can save ourselves.

Wickersham, associate professor of education at the University of Missouri, led a discussion on "The University's role in Education for Planetary Citizenship." He pointed out that Tuesday in the faculty lounge of the College of Education. Nine people came.

Wickersham is the former national director of the Federals, U.S.A., an organization dedicated to world peace through world law.

Wickersham said educators must internalize the urgency of world problems and introduce world order concepts into their classes.

Schools teach "tribalism" and "nationalism" rather than the ideals of global citizenship and interdependence that have become necessary for our survival," he said.

One of the obstacles to world order is the short-sightedness of most people. Wickersham said:

"If a person says that we should not work to avoid war, he is guilty of a crime against humanity," he said.

The discussion was held by the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology.

THE ACES FRISBEE DAY

Monday May 2

2 performances at

AMOUS RISBEE REAKS

- 10 a.m. Old Main Coneourse

REE RISBEE LINGING ROWING UN

- 1 p.m. contests, prizes

in audience participation

behind Woody Hall

- Brought to you by SGAC lectures

for Springfest '77

OUTBACK

LOUNGE

Men's Night

All Night Monday

Cocktails - 1/2 price

Beer: 40c and 55c

In order to be fair and not discriminate, we are having a ladies night each Thursday night.

523 E. Main

Page 10. Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1977
Benefit slated to bowl-down cancer

The annual three-day Bowl-Down Cancer event will be at the Carbondale Bowling Lanes Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

The benefit bowling hours will be from 8 a.m. to midnight Thursday and Friday and from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday. A ticket for a game is 50 cents.

Trophies will be awarded to the high game scorer in ten categories. The categories include boy and girl division for kindergarten through third graders, fourth through sixth graders, seventh and eighth graders and men and women.

Jo Parsons, cochairman of the event, said 300 children from Brash, Winkle and Parrish schools will bowl from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Carbondale businesses and teachers from the three schools are providing the tickets for the children.

The bowling lanes will be available for all other persons from 3 p.m. to midnight Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Groups or organizations may make bowling reservations by calling Parsons at 457-5645 or Nina Hoffman, the other cochairman, at 457-5646. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Cancer Society volunteers will be manning the bowling alley during the event. Ken Pries, and his wife, Chris, managers of Carbondale Bowling Lanes are donating all proceeds for advance and door donations to the American Cancer Society.

Last year $2,999.38 was raised at this event. Hoffman said.

EILEEN'S GUY & GAL'S
where we care about your hair
Jeanne
Eileen
Lynda
Debbie
812 1/2 S. Illinois 549-2222
Walk ins welcome

Come to the 1st Annual Carbondale MAY DAY FESTIVAL
Celebrating the achievements of the working people and stressing our need for solidarity in these inflationary times.

JOIN IN THE PARADE Sunday May 1

Assembling by Altgeld Hall at 1:45 p.m. and proceeding down Illinois Avenue to gather at the park just east of the train station for presentations of speeches, skits and songs.

Featuring THE KAZOO MARCHING BAND

FOLLOWED BY A RECEPTION Sun May 1

At the New Life Center
913 S. Illinois
with food & refreshments

Music by

The Cool Dreams
Sponsored by: May Day Festival Committee

RECESSION 4 p.m.
40 participants voice opinions

Book from teaching talks planned

University students should have more remedial education courses, but universities should not offer remedial education courses to students for credit, according to participants in a recent discussion on education.

Over 40 participants in a discussion on the University Education as a Public Issue attended the last of five meetings in a project sponsored by the University Christian Ministries, funded by the Illinois Humanities Council. Hugh Muldoon, project coordinator, expects to release a booklet in about a month summarizing the meeting.

There was no strong, dominant thrust to ideas discussed, Muldoon "but several ideas were felt to be important by participants.

The meeting was held at the Eureka Hayes Center Thursday. The participants were divided into five groups, which reported their findings to a four member panel.

Topics for small group discussion were the university and education in the humanities, the university on vocational education, the importance of standardized tests in education, and the university and the rest of the world.

The topics were gathered from the previous meetings which were held in Anna, Marion, Murphysboro, and Du Quoin. Muldoon said.

The humanities group felt the humanities were not outsold, but rather distorted by their emphasis on the world of the white Western male. The group felt the scope of the humanities should be expanded over the whole range of human experience.

The group, which discussed remedial education, reported that primary and secondary schools rather than special skills schools should be the place where students receive basic training in reading, writing, and arithmetic. Muldoon said. At the same time, the group felt basic skills needed to be expanded to include adequate capability in expressive one's self.

The university is a place which would have people expressing different religious views, according to the group that discussed the value of shared experience. Value differences should be highlighted and talked about freely in a university community.

Muldoon said the group of meetings were a success in terms of objectives that had been set. "We did generate discussions between citizens and educators."

However, in terms of reaching a broad sample of the population, it was not a success. Muldoon said. He felt that most of the participants had been connected with the university community in one way or another.

"If we conduct something like this again," Muldoon said, "we need to start out with more general issues. Our approach was a little too abstract and generalised."

Muldoon said the general approach was taken for the study. The hopes participants would express what they thought important in a university education.

Police assailant awaits sentencing

A 20-year-old Carbondale man charged with越多 of a Carbondale police officer on April 14.

Charles Bursey, 1000 N. Barnes St., will be sentenced by Circuit Judge Peyton Kunc.

Bursey said there were about 300 persons on the street, and he thought there was a lot going on.

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Carbondale Briefs

The Student Advertising Association will hold its annual year-end picnic beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday, at the Giant City State Park Picnic Area. Cost is $1.50 in advance and $2 at the site. Food and beer will be served, and the public is invited.

The Ava Creative Workshop will have a Mother's Day Flower Sale Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the workshop on North Main Street in Ava. (Saturday will be the last day an event.) Everyone is invited to Ava and one plant hanging will be raffled off. Raffle tickets will cost $1. For more information call 566-4656 or 456-2125 in Ava.

The SIU Sailing Club will hold an intracub regatta featuring seven races beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake. On April 23 and 24 Howard and Steve Barfield of Carbondale will attend a regatta at Xavier College in Cincinnati and will be on hand to represent the Illinois teams.

Blacks in Engineering is sponsoring a discussion with the National Technical Association Saturday morning in the Student Center Missouri Room to familiarize the group with the SIU chapter. For more information call 457-4601.

The Black Affairs Council will sponsor their annual Black Awards Day at 1 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom D. Following that will be the films "Thamasine and Rumhold" at 6 p.m. and "The River Nige" at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free to both events.

George McClure, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will speak on "The Ethics of Survival" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship House, corner of South University and West Elm. Refreshments will be served after the talk and the public is invited.

The Saluki Swingers square dance club will sponsor a square dance from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom B. Guest caller will be Gil Lange of the Hi-Neighbors Square Dance Club, Carbondale. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served.

The Illinois Humanities Council and Black American Studies will sponsor the film "Cookin'" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Varsity Theater, 418 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Everyone involved in computing is invited to attend a computing services users forum from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Facer Room 1030. Future plans of the Computing Services group, changes in operating services and summer computer services will be discussed.

Sunday is the deadline for application requests for funds from the Carbondale United Way, and the applications must then be filed by May 31. Persons wanting applications should send requests to The United Way, Inc., P.O. Box 254, Carbondale, 62901, or call 549-0921.

Robert Haile, senior in music, will give a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Home Economics Auditorium. He will play works by Bach, Schumann and Samuel Barber.
Three bikes reported stolen

Three bicycles, one valued at $200, were reported stolen from campus earlier this week, ISU police said Friday.

The second bike was stolen Thursday afternoon from Parkinson Laboratory. The chain and lock were also taken.

Another bicycle was taken either Wednesday night or Thursday morning. The bike, valued at $75, was taken sometime Wednesday. It was locked to a tree when it was stolen.

Safe envelopes office burglary

Carbondale police reported Friday that someone entered a business on Orchard Drive and tried unsuccessfully to pry open a safe located within the business.

Police said the Murden and Morris Realty Office at 102 Orchard Drive was burglarized and an attempt is open the safe was made.

The safe stayed locked but was badly damaged. Entry into the business was gained through a window. The burglary was reported Thursday morning.

Police said an investigation into the burglary is continuing.

TRIPLE FEATURE

Starring KATHIE KOLLINS

America's Newest and Loveliest
Exotic!

Star of Stage, Screen and T.V.
Appeared In-
I Dream Of Jeanne
Planet Of The Apes
Impossible Years

JUDY DAY
Martha, America

VANILLA FUDGE

Return Performance - May 9
JEANNETTE LYNNE'A
Brought Back By Popular Demand

IT'S CARPET CLEANING TIME AGAIN

DEAR LADY

Shampoos, brushes and your hard work will not clean your carpet. Fact is, they actually do more harm than good. Let STEAM do it with care and a little love.

P.S. You'll love it too.

Mom Has Enough Work

STEAM

CARPET CLEANING PROCESS
WILL DO IT FOR YOU

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Chuck Ameti
AMATI STEAM CLEANING
Carpet & Upholstery

988-8235 or 942-7693
PO Box 126
Herrin, IL

You Buy the Chicken, The Fixin's are Free!

MAKE YOUR OWN MEAL!

Saturdays and Sundays Only

Two Free with a Bucket!

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At 7 p.m. Sunday, the National Safety Council will present "The National Disaster Survival Test," which will be shown as a "Big Event" on NBC-TV. The program will dramatize and communicate information on now to survive a disaster. The official test form above may be clipped to follow the survival test more closely.

Vets to receive late allowance

Students enrolled in Veterans Administration (VA) educational programs for the 1977 summer semester will not receive their first allowance check until July 1.

A new policy eliminates prepayment of monthly allowances. The VA will mail a notice of this policy change with May 1 checks, the last to be sent during spring semester.

This change in procedure will also affect students enrolled in VA programs after the summer semester. The new procedure becomes effective June 1.

Advance payments will be made only if the student makes the request in writing to the school and the school agrees to process the application. Previously, the advance payment was automatic with enrollment. The student's written request for advance payment must be included with the enrollment certification submitted by the school to the VA.

Certification must be received by the VA 30 days before the start of registration; a VA spokesman said the student receives advance payment, he will get no additional check for approximately three months.

Students who receive an advance payment for the fall semester in September will receive no checks until Dec. 1.

Complete information on all VA educational programs is available from the veterans representatives on campus or local regional offices.

Lifeguard jobs now available

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals is now accepting lifeguard applications for spring summer break and summer semester.

Prospective lifeguards must have an active Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Certificate or the equivalent, and a Family Financial Statement (ACT) on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

All interested persons can stop by Room 128 of the Arena to fill out an application.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1977
Hypertension

4,000 in Jackson County have it, half don't know it, says director

By Linda Thompson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It is the silent killer, claiming the lives of about half of the 4,000 persons in Jackson County who suffer from hypertension and even more lives than it, according to Kathy Hume, director of the Hypertension Prevention Program at the Community Health Center

Hypertension—or high blood pressure—"is the only preventable cause of death," Hume noted. According to the American Heart Association, one of every five Americans will get hypertension, a condition that can be detected at an early stage

While early detection is crucial, because hypertension is one of the contributing factors in the development of heart disease, which kills more adults in this country than any other disease, Hume said. Other serious health risks associated with uncontrolled high blood pressure include kidney failure and stroke.

Despite the dangers of untreated hypertension, the Model Cities Health Service in a community blood pressure screening program in northeast Illinois found 11,5 million Americans unknowingly suffer from it. The national statistics are even more alarming when you consider that half of the persons who take medication for their high blood pressure disease have it under control, and half are not taking any medication at all, she said.

The incidence of serious health problems among the employed started the Model Cities Health Service in a community blood pressure screening program in northeast Illinois in 1974. Following this demonstration project, the organization decided to implement a community blood pressure control program.

Physicians, nurses, health planners and representatives from SIU and several other local health organizations were involved. This group continued to improve the program in an advisory capacity and began meeting the fall of 1979 for support for one year to implement the program in Jackson County.

The clinics, operating as the Hypertension Control Program for Southern Illinois, are located at the Carbondale Clinic, Carbondale, Carbondale Clinic and St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

Through free blood pressure checks, the hypertension program has detected about one half of the cases of hypertension in Jackson County.

"Of the 8,189 persons screened for high blood pressure, 421 persons were found to be hypertensive," she said. This figure is higher than the national incidence of high blood pressure because some of the clients came to the clinics to confirm a tentative diagnosis of hyper tension.

Despite the dangers of uncontrolled high blood pressure, 11,5 million Americans unknowingly suffer from it.

Risk factors contributing to cardiovascular disease include cigarette smoking, high blood cholesterol, obesity, diabetes and stress. It is a disease which cannot be cured in 80 percent of the people who suffer from it.

However, Hume emphasized, high blood pressure can be controlled through medical therapy. Activities or diet are not necessarily restricted, but some changes in lifestyle may be necessary.

Regular blood pressure checks are important not just in the detection of high blood pressure, but in the treatment program as well. The clinics conduct a range of follow-up programs to monitor a patient's blood pressure to evaluate the effectiveness of the medical therapy.

"Certain activities may cause an abnormally high blood pressure reading," Hume said. So, it is necessary to test the blood pressure several times to determine if the patient has a sustained elevation. Also, when a new hypertensive begins taking a medication, it may take several weeks for the medication to become effective.

If the monitoring program reveals that the patient's blood pressure is not under control, the clinic staff attempts to discover why the treatment plan is not working. "Perhaps the person is not taking his medication at the right time of day when it would be most effective for him, or he may be suffering from stress in some area of his life," Hume said.

In the three hypertension clinics, 82 percent of persons with high blood pressure have their condition under control. "One of the reasons for this high level of success in the individual has become well informed about the nature of the disease and the treatment plan," Hume said.

These clinics differ from most other programs in that they are directed by nurses, under the close supervision of physicians. This allows a high degree of contact between the patient and the clinic staff, with the patient becoming an integral part of the management team.

Hume said. The hypertension clinics offer free blood pressure screening at the following locations: Carbondale Clinic, 3801 N. First St., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday, Eureka C. Hayes Center, 4613 E. Willow St., Carbondale, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday; Tuesday; Wednesday and Monday, from noon to 9 p.m. on Thursday; St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, 400 N. 3rd St., Murphysboro, noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; and the health clinics of the Jackson County Health Department.

Individuals with documented high blood pressure enrolled in the Montgomery County, Eureka C. Hayes Center, pay a fee based on a sliding scale, which is adjusted according to the person's ability to pay. The Carbondale Clinic charges a flat fee to individuals enrolled in the monitoring program. Ther is no charge for either the screening or the monitoring programs at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital or at the Jackson County Health Department.

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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1977, Page 15
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Auctions & sales

Photographic Lawn Sale
Friday, May 4th - 4 p.m. - Swapoplex, University Campus Center.

YARD AND PLANT sale.
Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 - 10:00
Downtown.

Porch Sale, books, plants, clothes and misc. items.
Saturday and Sunday 8:30 - 10:30 (West Walley Bank).

Couch, Furniture, Small Stoves, Stoves and Misc. Items.
Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 - 10:30

House Sale - Bed, dressers, carpets, clothes and much more.
Saturday April 30th - Sunday May 1st

House Sale - Oriental Rugs, antiques, bed, quilt, toys, books, T.V. framed photos, washer, dryer, much more.

April 28th - 4 p.m.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS: Graphs, photos, drawings, for thesis work. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University Drive 48-401.

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Flea Market - Spaces available. John A. Logan College Career Center - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact for Reservation: Pat Strong, 21954.

Campus parking lot.


Tom Bohm, Visiting Along with the Smith's and the Cotts, along with the White House's, and the Republican's. In the end, the party a strategy it simply lacks.

If he can pull it off, it would be a great blow toward broadcasting the Republican party.

Brock's comeback formula for GOP is the leading source. Republican National Committee today and Saturday in its first non-convention gathering outside the capital in six years.

The threat of Brock to campain is to build the broken party from the bottom up. The base has been eroded by recruiting more Republicans to the party.

Those new councillors and senators, he reasons, someday will be among those affecting major conservatives or governors—and in some cases might be president.

It's important to him that they will be a man in need of solutions who's a man in need of solutions.

Haven't lost humor, says comic's guardian

Old age overtaking Groucho Marx

By Peter J. Bayer

Abe Filler, Beverly Hills (AP) - Groucho Marx, 91, the jester supreme who became one of the world's greatest comedians, including "Animal Crackers," "You Can't Do A Crime on Me," "The Cocoanuts," "MGM," "Life With The Roosevelts," and was cast as Groucho's conservator until a trial for permanent conservatorship begins. He has become a bit of a sad character. As a member of the14, the "Juvenile" model, Edward Rafeedie, came to see. When, the Marx brothers, Groucho. With Phyllis Diller, his time female companion. Erin Fleming, is no longer his guardian or that his younger brother, Herbert, named Gumbo, died last week. He has lost his sense of humor.

"I don't know that," "Perry said. "It's not true, a single word to him about the matter."

"Jeannie, said, "I know how much got through to Groucho," he said.

"When he was a young boy, said," he said, "I know how much got through to Groucho," he said.

"It's not true, a single word to him about the matter."

Promotions on issues and principles in the name of coalition. The party would then give up on the idea of having to share party power and would have to rely on the support of their leaders.

He was in the contrary view the hard way. Last fall, he received the endorsement of the first Republican in the history of Tennessee, but he lost his race for re-election to the Senate.

His Democratic opponent took 53% of the vote. The old man, the other minority blocs while the old majority blocs turned out enthusiastically but just didn't have the numbers.

According to the broader party view, Brock came away convinced that there's no way the major congressional opposition, including more than 20 per cent of the electoral vote, can switch to the party for a few more months. Brock's party is a charasmatic and politically correct Republican winning the White House. It will probably remain ideologically pure.

"I have always been a charasmatic and politically correct Republican winning the White House. It will probably remain ideologically pure.

If you can do it this way, you avoid the necessity of explaining to the party at its base units.

Activities

Illinois Audubon Society Meeting, 9 a.m.
Boardroom D.
Conservation, Stanley Keelbe and the Voices of Triumph, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 10:00 to 11:00.
Shroyer Auditorium.
Violence permeates baseball

By Hal Rock
AP Sports Writer

What is it about baseball that brings out the macho in both its players and fans?"

The action was fast and furious when Pugent Pudenda III beat Eternal Life Thursday night to win the IM volleyball title. From left, for Eternal Life: Steve Well, Kirk Littmader and Kent Carroll. For Pugent Pudenda III, Dave Strunk, Greg Korbeck and Gary Sackman. (Staff photo by James Ensing)

Pugent Pudenda III wins IM volleyball title

Pugent Pudenda III won the intramural volleyball championship Thursday at the Arena by defeating Eternal Life, 10-13, 15-15, 15-14, 15-5. "They never had a prayer against us," said Pugent Pudenda III captain Bob Sites. "This championship was a long time coming. We finished third two years ago and second last year."

 Sites' team missed several spikes and sets while dropping the first game in the best of five match. "We were playing sloppy. We weren't getting clean hits. But those last three games were getting the hits and making the ball move faster."

Women's 'B' net team wins; two matches set for 'A' team

The SU women's "B" tennis team won its first match of the season Thursday, defeating St. Louis University, 8-1, in a match played at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Team Schub was won by default. Kim MacDonald won 6-4, 6-2. Amy Wheel won 8-4, 8-1. Linda Lou Wright won 6-1, 6-3. Lee Bigelow won 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, and Sheila Washarka won 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. In doubles, Schub-Wright won by default. MacDonald-Wheel lost 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and Washarka-Bigelow won 6-2, 6-2.

The match was played at the Racquet Club when an afternoon thunderstorm canceled play at the University tennis courts. SU Coach Judy Aud said the playing indoors helped the team: "Because they can get a better perspective on the ball indoors." Aud added was pleased with the play of all the players. The team now has a 1-1 record. and will face a 14-13 lead in the third game. It missed two opportunities to win the game in regulation before Pugent Pudenda relied off three points as a row behind the serving of Greg Korbeck and the front line play of Dave Strunk.

Korbeck continued his fine serving in the fourth game as his team jumped out to a 4-0 lead. Eternal Life fought back to tie the score at six before Steve Schub made several straight points with the help of several fine saves by Jeff Speer.

Emus is having a sale Saturday

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Spring game Saturday

Dempsey says team will pass more

By Rich Karch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A year ago in the annual Maroon-White Spring football game, SIU fans were treated to the "new look" Salukis. But this year, it will be the same old
Salukis, although there will be an added twist.

"I think we'll pass more," Head Coach Rey Dempsey said, referring to both the spring game and next season. He added, "We won't pass out of desperation."

Bob Collins, who started seven games last year, is currently the No. 1 quarterback and will be the Maroons' first-string team. The admission-free game will get underway at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Dempsey said Collins "looks the best" so far in spring practice, and added that Reggie Evans, who started three games, is right behind. Jim Kelley, who transferred from junior college last year, has quit the team, and Kelly was injured a year ago in spring practice and never fully recovered.

Dempsey said he "looks the best" so far in spring practice and added that Reggie Evans, who started three games, is right behind. Jim Kelley, who transferred from junior college last year, has quit the team, and Kelly was injured a year ago in spring practice and never fully recovered.

As far as passing goes, Dempsey said the team is ahead of last year's pace. "If we're offensive line isn't as good as it was last year, but we're better at the skill positions," he said. "The split ends, tight ends, quarterbacks and backs aren't that bad."

Collins, although a bit erratic during some of the season, looked very sharp at quarterback in the season finale at Marshall when he engineered a 44-16 win with pin-point passes and, of course, some fancy footwork.

Replacing Herrera is Gary Linton who played enough last year to be the Salukis' third leading rusher with 272 yards, which didn't include a 2-yard touchdown run which was called back.

Linton missed eight of the 26 spring practice days with a leg injury, but Dempsey said "He can do the job. If Linton does his thing, we'll see what kind of a runner he is."

Linton's running mate will be Bernell Quinn, who started the last game of the season in place of Lawrence Boyd, who could block better. But Quinn is more dangerous, he can break one and go all the way anytime."

Dempsey did say, however, that because of the size difference, about five or six plays are taken away, but a few others are picked up.

Clarence Robinson and Wash Henry, who moved back to fullback after a year on defense, are the backups.

At present the offensive line which had to be completely revamped except for the other, are the backups. "We're having trouble with the people behind those guys -- they've have ever less experience than the guys ahead of them."

A big surprise in spring so far has been the standout performance of split end Joe House who caught four touchdowns in one scrimmage and, one more last Saturday. Dempsey said SIU will probably throw long to House quite a bit next year.

Saluki nine take 14th straight win

Pitcher Jim Kessler came on in the seventh inning to stop a Kentucky uprising and the SIU baseball team went on to win its 14th straight game, 5-4. The win boosted the Saluki record to 27-14.

Kessler, who earned a save by retiring all eight men he faced, came in to relieve Rickie Keeley after Keeley gave up a two-run homer to Kentucky's Steve Roberts which closed the score to 5-4. Keeley got credit for the victory, which moved his record to 4-1.

Jim Reeves got the Saliu offense rolling with a second inning double. Reeves was safe at third on Jim Robinson's grounder with Robinson reaching first on the other's choice. Reeves came in to score on Bill Lyons double.

A bunt single by Neil Fiala started another SIU rally in the third. Fiala moved to third on a ground out and Reeves' single then stole second. Reeves then stole home with one out to score in to score on Jim Robinson's single.

The final run for SIU was scored by Bill Lyons in the seventh. Lyons doubled first on a error, stole second, went to third on a ground out and came in to score on Rick Murray's sacrifice fly. The Salukis face Kentucky in a twinbill Saturday.

A Special Congratulations

Former Saluki football star Andre Herrera awards a second-place medal to Gordon Bibbe, of the Bowen Center in Harrisburg, at Friday's Special Olympics for mentally retarded children. Bibbe placed second in the long jump for 16- to 20-year-old contestants. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Multi-sport women key success

By Dave Figueroa

Student Writer

The fact that many women athletes compete in more than one sport is due to the success of the SIU Women's Intercollegiate Athletic program, according to Carol Van Dyke, director of sports information for women.

Approximately 60 of the 150 athletes in the women's program are currently performing in three different sports during the year, and several others are competing in more than one. Van Dyke said.

Some notable examples of multi-sport performers are Helen "Hockey" Meyer, this fall's leading scorer in field hockey, who also competes in basketball and softball. Jeri Hoffman, a leading scorer and rebounder on the basketball team also who plays volleyball and softball and Kathy Kincaid, who participates in floor hockey, swimming, and track and field. The rear of the multi participation in athletics is encouraged is because the women's program has been broken up into three seasonal divisions -- fall, winter and spring.

Fall sports include cross-country, field hockey, golf, tennis and volleyball. Winter sports offered are basketball, gymnastics and swimming. Spring sports include track & field, softball, golf and tennis. The latter two enjoy split fall-spring competitive seasons.

Due to this three-season division, women are able to compete in more than one sport because the seasons vary seldom overlap. This allows women finishing one sport to begin competing in another without falling behind their training.

Although the women's athletic program is nationally recognized as one of the best in the country, it still operates under some budget limitations.

Most scholarships awarded are tuition and fee waivers which can be given for four and one sport under Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Woman's rules. The few "full rides," given cover room, board, tuition and fees.

These budget limitations also restrict coaches from giving out their total allotted number of grants per year, which makes it very important for a carryover in sports to exist. Without this essential carryover, SIU would not be able to field competitive teams in their expanded fall-spring program.

By Greg Warren the holderline tight end from last year, and because of a minor knee injury to Vic Major, Dave Short has become the starting wingback.

On defense, Marty Deford is back at nose guard, but the rest of the line is new. Mark Michaud and jaco transfer John Nichols are the top two defensive ends now.

Curt Underwood has one tackle spot with his brother on the other side. The one spot under(coordination) with the other between Dan Giugliano, Dave Callahan and Mike McCarthy, are the toughest.

Dan Brown returns at linebacker where he led SIU in tackles last year, and Billy Haffield from nearby Car-terville has the other spot. Joe Bar-wick also will see time, but last year until he got injured, hasn't moved back into the starting role yet.

The team will use a "30 defense," and Dempsey said the offense will look basically the same as last year.

"We're going to lose many of Andre Herrera's yardage -- he's our top running back, "but we have better pass potential."

Last year about 400 fans showed up for the spring game and Dempsey expects about 1,000 this time around.

Falcons win title

The Falcons came from behind in the third game to win the men's intramural baseball championship Sunday, defeating the Righteous Brothers by 30 points.

Mark Bochat led the way for the Falcons with the high series. His high game came in the fourth, when he scored. Kasner, the team's captain, was joined by brothers Rick and Tom Marshall to round out the roster.

The Falcons won their division with a 21-11 record during the regular season.