The Daily Egyptian, May 31, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**SIU horses drink from ‘muddy pond’ as water line delayed at new stables**

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A water line to provide drinking water to the horses at the Touch of Nature riding stables still hasn’t been installed.

Jack Leggett, director of the Touch of Nature, said in an interview on May 5 that the water line would be installed the next week, but a check by the Daily Egyptian Thursday showed that construction on the water line hasn’t started.

The stables are located on a gravel road off the Giant City Blacktop about 10 miles from the SIU campus. The sign denoting the location of the stables is a yellow piece of paper with the words Touch of Nature written in black magic marker. The piece of paper is taped on a wooden side post and when the tape fails to hold the sign slips face down making it impossible to read.

The remote location of the stables could be one reason why there have been no riders. The stables open on Tuesday.

Juanita Young, who is in charge of the horses, said she really isn’t set up to accept riders. She said she’s not sure why there haven’t been any riders. Ms. Young said she does know that several people have called wanting to ride individually but only group riding is permitted.

She said she thinks the water line has been started but a total of ten tractors are still on another job. Ms. Young said she should know why there have been no riders and why the water line hasn’t been installed.

Leggett’s secretary said he wasn’t accepting phone calls.

Ms. Young said “it’s not good” that the horses have to drink out of a muddy pond. “It’s polluted and all that good stuff but I can’t really see where it’s hurt them,” she said.

She expressed some concern for the lack of a shelter for the horses. “The horses can’t have the care here as they did at The Saluki Stables. We don’t have the facilities. If we had a dry horse, where would we isolate it and take care of it? I wouldn’t know what to do with it.”

“The horses aren’t being punished in the pasture but a barn would give them a secure place to go to,” she said.

Ms. Young said a barn would also keep the horses out of the flies and sun.

She said she also felt a barn was necessary in order to have a place to “work out of.”

“If we did have riders and a rain storm came up, they wouldn’t have anywhere dry to go,” Ms. Young said. “Everything would get soggy. Who wants to ride on wet saddles?”

She said the horses are in pretty good shape but they do need new shoes. She said they are scheduled to be shoeed any day.

She said she thinks the location is a disadvantage as the stables are away from the other stables.

Students could walk to the Saluki Stables, Ms. Young said. “But you can’t hike 10 miles.”

She said she thinks the Saluki Stables was set up more for students than the Touch of Nature. Students can’t afford to ride at the Touch of Nature like they could at the old stables, she said.

Ms. Young said she was proud of the Saluki Stables and that she put in a lot of time trying to make it as good as possible.

“But anymore, I just don’t have too much hope,” she added.

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**Wage-credit program a ‘first’ for SIU**

By Deby Ratteman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students can now receive both wages and credits for work experience. Frank Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said Wednesday, “I haven’t found any other school that has a program related to work experience.”

Work for College Credit includes 50 different on-campus jobs and various off-campus jobs, Adams said. Students can receive a total of ten semester hours for work experience. “If you’re in the 12-credit hour plan, you can work two hours per week, or if you’re in the 18-hour plan, you can work three hours per week,” Adams said.

To be eligible a student must be a junior, senior or graduate student with an overall GPA of 3.5 and a 3.75 GPA in his major.

Adams said examples of possible wage and credit jobs “would be an accounting student working in a business firm, an agriculture student working in a greenhouse, a journalism student working for the Daily Egyptian or a chemistry student working as an instructional aide in the chemistry department.”

In some instances a student can receive both wages and credits for work experience completed before enrolling in school.

Adams said he hopes to place between 50 and 100 students in wage and credit jobs fall semester. About 25 students are participating in the program this quarter.

Adams said the Faculty Council approved the program last year but it is up to department chairs to approve the positions and determine how many credit hours each job is worth.

“We’re making some progress,” Adams said. “We’ve talked to several department chairs who have expressed interest. Our office is in the process now of identifying all upperclass students for careers-related jobs regardless of whether they’re getting credit now.”
Thieves have hit one out of every five Iowa farmers within the past three years, according to a poll conducted by Wallace Farmers, one of the nation’s oldest rural publications.

The magazine’s pollsters asked the following question of 477 Iowa farm men and women: “Have you been a victim of theft within the last three years?” Twenty per cent replied yes. Heading the list of things stolen were fuel, livestock, machinery and tools.

Also, the poll showed that thieves tended to pick their targets from the wealthier farmers. Of farmers with less than $10,000 yearly income, 17 per cent reported farm thefts. Of those who earned $40,000 or more, 25 per cent reported thefts.

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Veterans Affairs Office will continue next year without federal funding

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Veterans Affairs Office will carry on at full tilt next year, and beyond, but without any money from the federal grant that funded the office this year, newly appointed director John Sheridan said Thursday.

Sheridan, who will take over the Veterans Affairs Office helm from Jack O'Dell on July 1, said state grants, endowments, and volunteer work may replace this year's federal funding.

A $135,550 Veteran's Cost-Instruction (VCI) grant supported the Veterans Affairs Office in fiscal year 1974, which ends June 30. Allotted "in recognition of undergraduate veteran enrollment numbers used to obtain the grant is currently being reviewed by the Office of General Counsel for the U.S. Office of Education in Washington."

Said John Adams, assistant director for fiscal year 1975, according to Frank Malone, who would direct the office.

Sheridan said beginning July 1, there will be one state salaried and two federally salaried civil service workers sent from Veterans Administration to SIU.

Other persons working at the Veterans Affairs Office will include work-study salaried student workers and volunteers, Sheridan added.

"We'll work with private corporations concerning funding but nothing is definite yet," Sheridan said.

The SIU Vets Club, of which Sheridan is vice president, has agreed to pick up some of the grant's expenses between now and next year, he added.

Sheridan said the Veterans Affairs Office will continue in its function as "a special service to unplaced veterans..." but hopes to add several new services.

Among activities planned for next year is research on SIU, sponsored by the Office of the Chancellor under the "Peace in Viet Nam syndrome," a type of depression common among Viet Nam veterans, he added.

SIU could possibly be the site for the National Conference of the American Legion Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) in early April 1975, Sheridan added.

Sheridan and Kansas City were the only sites for the convention; he reported. Sheridan said he must now write a proposal with detailed convention plans to the next board meeting, delegates some authority over the presidents of both SIU-C and SIU-E to James Brown, chief of board staff.

Malone characterized the plan as "a bit unorthodox," but said he has been able to explain the system successfully to applicants calling him "to find out about the potential of the university."

Malone said many of the 160 being considered were applicants answering an ad by SIU in the "Chronicle of Higher Education." However, most of the names were nominated by persons associated with SIU, Malone said.

The search committee will seek "substantive information" on the 15-25 candidates selected by the necessary screening, Malone said. Malone and the 12 other committee members will contain candidates references by mail and by interview, and will visit the campuses of the most promising, he said.

Further screening will reduce the list of potential candidates to about 10, Malone predicted, and these candidates will be invited to come to SIU for interviewing by the committee. Some of the candidates may already be employed at SIU, Malone added.

Malone said he "hopes for fairly wide exposure of individuals to the campus constituencies" but the degree of openness will depend on the individual candidate's wishes and partly on the opinion of the Board of Trustees.

Commenting that the search committee has not discussed whether to open interviewing to public or release candidate names, Malone said "Action of the committee to date indicates a philosophy of wanting to keep people informed but also recognition of other limitations of complete openness."

"In revealing the names of people we lose some of the best candidates, we do not risk much," Malone explained.

There is no definite target date for beginning interviewing, Malone said. "We expect to do a very thorough and professional job of screening," Malone said. "That is what we consider important rather than specific dates and numbers."

GS dean denies requesting reassignment to teaching

John Voigt, dean of General Studies, said Thursday he did not request a teaching position in botany. "I have been reassigned but I never asked for reassignment," Voigt said.

He said he didn't know if it was an honest mistake on the part of the administration or not. Assistant Provost Dean Stuck said it was his understanding that Voigt had requested a reassignment. "But if Dean Voigt said the reassignment was made by the vice president's office I assume that was the case," he said.

"I was under the impression he had asked for reassignment and I felt that was actually the case when I made the statement," Stuck said.

Voigt said he thinks a saying by Ben Franklin sums up the whole situation better than almost anything. "I never sought a job, never refused a job and never resigned a job."

Voigt has been dean of General Studies since the program started in 1962 and an administrator for 16 years. He has been with SIU for 24 years.
The student aid hoax

The inflationary rise in college tuition is a direct threat to higher education for students from poor as well as middle-income homes. In the public and the private sector, costs to the student are mounting astronomically. Yet the Federal Government seems determined to accelerate the inflationary trend.

Three years ago the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommended a formula to aid students and institutions simultaneously. Modeled on the concept of a guaranteed annual income, it would automatically entitle to scholarship aid any college-age student whose parents' income is below a set minimum. At the same time, every college would receive a set-education grant for each federally subsidized student.

The Nixon Administration subsequently incorporated this sensible plan in its 1972 higher education aid package. Although approved by Congress, the funds have only been fully funded by the Senate.

Now the Administration has asked for the full funding of the Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) at a level $2 billion below what is needed to finance 1974-75. In addition, the Administration has cut education grants in institutions—a fatal defect.

The plan to link aid to the students and to the institution also does nothing to solve the institutional budget problems. The colleges' only alternative will be to raise tuition, thus wiping out the gains promised to the students.

One might think the Administration's piecemeal approach to the problem particularly deplorable is the fact that the original prescription had been so sensible and so easy to implement. The elimination of institutional aid turns a constructive proposal into a cruel hoax. The effect will be a mirage of new student aid that will evaporate with the thin air of inflation, while the colleges' economic foundations crumble.

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The New York Times

Elections - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of candidate issues through editorial and Letters to the Editor. Letters should be a maximum of 250 words and be signed by the author. The name and address of the sender must also be included on a separate sheet of paper. No anonymous letters will be accepted.

Letters to the Editor are subject to editing for brevity and style.

Letters that are obscene or that contain false or libelous statements will not be published.

Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of the Daily Egyptian. They are published under the full responsibility of the Daily Egyptian. The newspaper reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter, without assigning any reason therefor.

Letters must be dated and include the writer's name and address. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, IL 62903.

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Stalin's personality given new insights

By Harold A. McFarlin

Stalin as Revolutionary, 1879-1929: A Study in History and Personality by Robert C. Tucker


Joseph Stalin's life and times make a tale of colossal material achievements and massive torments. Tucker approaches Stalin's life through psychology, which means the "inner man" receives most of his attention. The notable passages in this substantially convincing account concern Stalin as a child and youth, but it proves as well that the productive insights into the character of the middle-aged politician and statesman.

From Georgian literature Stalin (born Djugashvili) garnered an abiding identification with the motherland, a concept which few of his close cohorts Stalin remained "Koba" for life (Koba was the most darling Georgian national warrior). In short, Tucker argues that young Stalin was more scholarly and more sensitive to belle letters than earlier biographers suspected.

Tucker links Stalin's transition from romantic Georgian nationalism to power-motivated Great Russian chauvinism to Stalin's reading of Lenin's writings around 1906. Perhaps the greatest value of Tucker's book is his extensive reconsideration of the function of Lenin's political leadership, Lenin's ideas, and "Leninism" in Stalin's personality. To the young Stalin, Lenin was a remote master from whose writings and combative politics the disciple imbibed his Marxism and principles of social analysis. Later, "Leninism" became an irreducible part of Stalin's personality, of Stalin's view of the world, and a prime source of justification for Stalin's own political programs.

Tucker rejects the standard depiction of Stalin as a Bolshevik of inferior and rigid intellect. He argues that Stalin's elaborations on Marxism-Leninism were original and apt and that Stalin's reasons for abandoning Lenin's New Economic Policy and his justifications for "Socialism in One Country" are more than simply a belated reaction against the policies of Trotsky's political programs.

Roving camera drives Pat to authorship

By Madelon Golden Schipp

Pat Loud: A Woman's Story by Pat Loud with Nora Johnson

Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, 1974. 222 pp., $6.95.

One day the name of Pat Loud became a household word for millions of viewers. She sat down with an American family, a documentary produced for National Educational Television.

The household Pat, her personable husband Bill and their five interesting children, ages 14 to 30, arrived at in-vite fame during the 12-hour series of interviews. Critics and pundits from coast to coast wrote in saline analyzing the program. Thousands of personal letters piled up with the high TV rating. This was cinema verite.

The relentless roving camera followed the real-life Caflin family around in their day-to-day routine for seven months, filming the story "like it was." The resulting saga about one American family was as good or better than most contrived fiction films.

The William C. Louds were asked to be natural. New York Times "at all times and as far as humanly possible, to forget the swarming TV crew documenting their everyday life and sorrows. So deep was the burro into their privacy that Pat Loud walked out with the camera, about her shattered marriage. She said she wanted a divorce — on national TV. No viewer glued to his set could forget that tragic episode.

In his biographical book, Pat, 46, relates her experiences during the TV production and some of her life before and after her marriage. The essence of the story is sad as her marriage, and she closes toward a lonely, uncertain future, the book is freely revered by her sense of humor. Tucker is of the book in its colloquial and breezy for traditional story-tellers. The book's 120,000 letter words are missing from Ms. Loud's vocabulary. There is no attempt at pretense. The book is not a therapy exercise for Pat, and as such it is a Sunday Magazine best seller.

Not merely the language but the book's blocking down quality of the book comes on strong. We learn of the disappointing love life of the Louds, their physical and social problems and especially the events of the book, a modern Don Quixote. She was a family of displaced persons, a beleaguered shock to his wife. Pat tells of her own experimentation in bar pickups when she decided to record and participate in "open marriage." She always made it home before the time the kids were due from school. Pat and Bill do not sound exactly like the average family-next-door. Yet perhaps their show TV program should have been titled "Afflicted American Family." Their 183,000 home (with pool and flying liquor high in the Santa Barbara Hills) included the 50 annual income, earned mostly from a single family business.

Author, Craig Gilbert, has claimed that his original rationale was "that if we stayed with one family long enough, certain universals would surface — the family sentiments feel about children and husbands about wives." When the format of the show was edited into just 12 hours of tapes, both Mr. and Mrs. Loud felt betrayed by the results.

As the reactions to and reviews of an American Family Projected in from the beginning a "Faustian pact with the camera's eye." Pat declares her family agreed to the project not for fame and money but "in the name of family education, anthropology, sociology or art."

In retrospect Pat says her family suffered irredeemable harm. Perhaps nothing hurt more than the official NET house organ review included in the press kit for the official professional showing. The cover, later reproduced everywhere, was made from a jobl old "together." Christmas card photo — cracked to illustrate the newly-disintegrated family.

Pat does not blame the strain of marriage show as the breakdown of marriage: that was "inevitable." Nor does the couple's image come out as one book tactic with the camera's eye. Pat, children, either via TV or the book, could do nothing except offer the record.

At the book's end, Bill is still making the rounds with the "gals," apparently a happy bachelor, and with his children flown off, the story is trying to make Christmas City. "So much knows anybody else there ... you can get lost in the crowds," says the woman who once talked down." Pat does not apply to that woman. She knows everybody else there. Pat Loud is a lonely, uncerfain future, the book is known anybody else there ... you can get lost in the crowds," says the woman who once talked down." Pat does not apply to that woman. She knows everybody else there. You can get lost in the crowds, "the woman who once talked down." Pat does not apply to that woman. She knows everybody else there. You can get lost in the crowds. Yet the third edition prepared by the " Fighting Workers of America," which bedevilled so many of our pioneer ancestors get a light on the tragedy of the Loud Coupl. Pat Loud says he family suffered.

Interesting essays—bad history

By George W. Adams

The Story of Medicine in America by Geoffrey Marks and William K. Beatty


Possibly after noting the rating of the "doctor shows" on TV, these authors decided to prepare this book. The title is somewhat misleading because we do not get a history of American medicine but rather a long series of topical essays in some of the studies and conferences through long stretches of time. This leads to an episodic treatment, interesting enough usually, but without the synthesis that is necessary if the development of the healing arts is to be understood.

This reviewer deplores the inability of the authors in many cases to tell the difference between what is important and what is not. For example the medical field which bedevilled so many of our pioneer ancestors get a light on the tragedy of the Loud Coupl. Pat Loud says he family suffered.

These criticisms do not apply to that portion of this book concerned with some of the chapters which deal with developments of the last 50 years. The many significant developments of that important period is treated comprehensively and authoritatively, with due discrimination between the important and the unimportant. The authors seem much more secure. For instance, in discussing the last 50 years the authors have used primary sources exensively and that in examining the first 300 years they rely almost entirely on secondary sources.

Most general readers will find this book interesting and rewarding. It can be useful for high school students to use as a reference work, but college students would do better to read Shryock (except for the last 50 years, of course.)

George W. Adams is a professor emeritus, George Washington University.

Debate rages in Ireland

By Colin Fost
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

(AP)—Protestant leaders proposed
alteratives
to accepting a British
unification of Northern Ireland as one of three
alternatives after rejecting a British
attempt to restore a government
that shares power with Roman
Catholics.

Commercial and industrial
business headed quickly back to
normal after a 15-day
Protestant strike which
knocked the previous government
sidelines
and public transportation were
operating and many light industries
were back in full production. The big
Belfast shipyard was reported only
a day or two from normal
operations.

Marilyn Rees, Britain's minister
for the province, met with leaders
of six political parties
in an effort to
form an administration. Britain
took over direct rule of Northern Ireland
after the province's administrative
coalition collapsed under the weight
of the strike this week.

British Prime Minister Harold
\[\ldots\]

The last detail
is a gem of a film!

—JUDITH CREST,
New York Magazine

"The Last Detail" is a
good movie...it is by far
the best thing Jack
Nicholson's ever done."

—VINCENz CANDY,
The New York Times

"A vastly entertaining film.
Jack Nicholson gives a
brilliant performance."

—REx REED, New York

"The first honest-to-
goodness American movie
of 1974!"

—HUEY CANDY,
Village Voice

"The best full scale part
Jack Nicholson's had."

—PAULINE Kael, New Yorker

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of 1973!"
—New York Times

"Best Picture of 1973!"
—Atlanta Film Festival

"Powerful it is and the
power is raw!"
—LA. Times

"Brilliant!"
—London Evening Standard

11:15 P.M. $1.25

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—London Evening Standard

11:15 P.M. $1.25

Business back to normal

Three boys wanted to be like their hero, Harry Spikes.
They got their wish.
Soon they were worth a fortune.
DEAD or ALIVE.

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Three boys wanted to be like their hero, Harry Spikes.
They got their wish.
Soon they were worth a fortune.
DEAD or ALIVE.
Youth-Advocate participants Vernon Stinson, left, and Ward Townsend spend some time at Lake-on-the-Campus.

‘Advocates’ listen to problems and ideas of troubled youths

By Julie Titone
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Youth-Advocate program, it consists of a group of people who want to fill a gap in the lives of troubled area children, providing the youths with someone who, instead of just telling them things, will work with them.

The Youth-Advocate program, set up last November to serve children in Franklin and Williamson Counties, is similar in concept to the "Big Brother" programs. "Advocates" are adults from the community, often college students, who are paired with youths who have low self-concepts, identity problems or who simply lack a sense of purpose.

Children, who may be any age from 7 to 17, are referred to the program by an agency worker. The worker will help choose an advocate who is suited to child and counsel with and assist the advocate.

The child and advocate get together for two or three hours each week to share experiences and ideas. Hopefully, the child will develop a rapport with the advocate, using their friendship as a forum for working out problems and gaining confidence.

Ward Townsend and Mike Callihan, seniors in social welfare at SIU, became involved in the program while doing fieldwork at the Child and Family Services office in Marion. They are co-coordinators of the 30 or so advocates, two-thirds of whom are SIU students.

Townsend, who is an advocate himself said that the Youth-Advocate idea was conceived by a case worker from Children and Family Services at Marion and a worker from the Franklin and Williamson County Mental Health Clinic at Herrin. A meeting explaining the program was held with SIU social welfare students in November, and about 10 of them became the first advocates.

Organizers had not planned for the volunteer program to require much financing, but they are now seeking a federal grant to continue their work.

"Initially, we hoped to keep it very unstructured, but we started going in the other direction three months ago, and are now talking about money," Townsend said.

He added that it has been difficult getting volunteers because of the cost of gasoline, since advocates living in places like Carbondale, outside of Franklin and Williamson Counties, must commute to visit with the children. Any grant funds would be used to defray the cost of gas.

"Quite a few local merchants have been generous," Townsend said. Besides making small donations, which have totalled under $500, the merchants have provided such things as ice cream and hamburgers when the children and advocates are out together.

Advoacates who are students at SIU also have been allowed to bring their young companions to various performances and activities on campus, free of charge.

Currently, the Children and Family Services office and the Franklin and Williamson County Mental Health Clinic are the only agencies which refer children to the Youth-Advocate program. The group hopes to expand, possibly by working with children referred by high school counselors. But for several reasons, Townsend said, program workers don't plan to expand their program geographically.

"People have tried to talk us into coming into Jackson County, but there are other programs here—like the YMCA—and, besides, we don't want to let the program get too big and unwieldy," Townsend said.

"If someone felt so strongly about having this program in Jackson County," he added, "they could start their own organization here."

SIU students have not had much luck in their attempts to obtain school credit for their work as advocates, possibly, Townsend said, "because it is a fairly new program."

He noted that one professor in administration of justice was trying to arrange a practicum course in which students could get credit for advocate work, but the course has never been finalized.

Jean-Luc Godard 1966 film to be presented Friday night

Jean-Luc Godard’s film, "Two or Three Things I Know About Her" will be presented by the Southern Illinois Film Society at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium.

Godard made this film in 1966, and it is considered to be the last film of his first period. The 'hero' of the title is metropolitan Paris, but the story concerns a Parisian housewife, (Marina Vlady) who becomes a part-time prostitute to help contribute to the family income.

These scenes are alternated with shots of the building construction going on in Paris and the people around her. The film shows how this concrete and steel environment symbolically makes prostitutes of them all. Many critics have considered "Two or Three Things I Know About Her" to be one of Godard’s most interesting and accessible films. Admission will be 50 cents.
SIU Placement Service can release student records

By Kenneth D. Higgins
Student Writer

The SIU Placement Service can't
be held responsible for the records of its
4,000 registrants per year and do its
job, according to Richard Gray,
placement consultant.

Students may be under the im-
pression that their records will be
kept confidential, but if they read the
service's registration form they
will find that this is not the case,
Gray said.

The form states that information
given by the student is subject to the
routine office procedures of the
placement service. There are three
instances in which a student's records are used according to these
procedures, Gray said.

In the first case, a student signs up
for an interview with a specific
company and the firm's representative is provided a copy of
the student's record. This is a case
of student-initiated action, Gray said.

The other two instances involve
company-initiated action. For in-
stance, a company may call and
request the names of registrants
with certain qualifications. Accor-
ding to Gray, if time is of the
essence, the records may be sent
without the student's prior ap-
proval.

Such cases do not arise often,
Gray said. Also, a student may stipulate on his registration form
that the information may only be
given out after his prior approval
which would prevent this incident
from occurring.

Gray said he doesn't feel any of
the material on the form is so
confidential in nature that it would
hurt a student if it was released.

"With the job market the way it is
today, it is very seldom that you
find someone who doesn't want the
information released," Gray said.

Ruby was incompetent for
trial, report claims

WASHINGTON (AP)--A Chicago
psychiatrist says Jack Ruby was
suffering from a severe mental
illness at the time he was scheduled
for a new trial for the 1963 murder of
Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of
President John F. Kennedy.

This never-before-published report is by Dr. Werner Tuteur, who
said he interviewed Ruby on four
occasions in July 1965 at the Dallas
County Jail.

He says Ruby would not have been
mentally competent to undergo the
new trial that was scheduled for
January 1967, but was never held
because Ruby died of lung cancer a
month before the legal proceedings
were slated to commence.

And, by implication, the psychia-
trist suggests that the Dallas
nightclub owner may not have been
mentally competent to stand for his
original trial in 1964--the trial in
which Ruby received the death
sentence.

He says Ruby was suffering severely from "paranoid
schizophrenia" at the time he in-
terviewed him in 1965, and he adds in
his summary report of these in-
terviews:

"The onset of paranoid
schizophrenia is slow and insidious.
It is felt that in Ruby's case it has
been existing for at least four to 15
years prior to July 1965."

Tuteur is an associate clinical
professor of legal psychiatry at
Loyola University. His report is published in the
current issue of "M.H.," the quar-
terly magazine of the National
Association for Mental Health, a
voluntary organization in the health
field.

In announcing publication of
the article, the organization said:

"Ruby, accused of shooting Lee
Harvey Oswald on November 24,
1963, was scheduled for a new trial
in Wichita Falls, Texas. In preparation
for this trial, Ruby's new lawyers
requested that Dr. Tuteur examine
their client to determine his mental
condition and competency.

Civil Service

can provide jobs

If you are one of the many
graduating seniors with few job
prospects willing to utilize your
talents, the United States Civil
Service Employment program may
provide an alternative to your area
of study.

The government is looking for
engineers, writing consultants,
technicians, intelligence personal
and more than 200 other types of
professionals to fill positions in over
50 agencies across the country.

Many of the jobs call for only a
bachelor's degree in any major,
while others also require taking the
Federal Service Entrance Exam.

For more information about the
program contact Lee Chenoweth at
Washington Square A.

He said a new handbook is being
printed in which the guidelines for
the use of student records will be set
forth. He added that if a student still
is not sure about the use of his
records he should contact one of the
placement consultants at the ser-
dvice.
By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Provisions of a proposed zoning ordinance restricting the growth of housing cooperatives in Carbondale will be protested by a Student Government representative at a City Council Public hearing Monday night.

Student Body Vice President Jim Kania said Thursday that either himself or Bill Wayne, Student Body President Mike Carr's assistant, will attend the hearing on the ordinance.

The two main complaints which will be brought before the council are the regulations of R-1 districts prohibiting any cooperatives and regulations of R-2 districts allowing cooperatives only by special exception.

Kania said housing cooperatives, where more than two unrelated persons rent a dwelling and share expenses, are among students. The proposed ordinance, however, would prohibit cooperatives in two or three residential zones which would be created by the ordinance.

Kania said the complaints basically involve the city's use of criteria for setting up residential zones.

According to the proposed ordinance, only single families would be allowed in R-1 zones. In R-2 zones, single-family homes and dwellings containing not more than four single-family units would be allowed.

Rieber said he would like to see the criteria of occupant relationships thrown out and a formula based on number of people per so much space used instead.

According to the formula, zones would be set up according to the number of people in the residence instead of the relationships of the people.

This way Kania said cooperatives would not be restricted but the size of cooperatives would be planned.

Kania criticized the reasoning of the city that four, unrelated persons living together should be prohibited from a single-family zone where a single family may be as large as 10. Kania agreed with Don Monty, assistant city planner, that if all city ordinances were enforced, problems of noise, sanitation, parking congestion and upkeep of buildings which are associated with student housing would be greatly lessened.

Since enforcement would reduce most of the undesirable of housing cooperatives, Kania said there is no need to segregate those who wish to live in a cooperative from families.

If the council refuses to change the regulations of R-1 and R-2 zones, Kania said he will ask the council to strike out the special exception regulation for cooperatives in R-2 and allow cooperatives in the zone.

"We want in live in R-2 zones by right, not by special exception," Kania said.

The proposed zoning map, which will accompany the proposed ordinance, sets up R-1 and R-2 zones in about one-third of the areas where cooperatives are now allowable.

A hearing on the proposed map will be held June 23.

**Textbook Rental Deadline for Rental Book Return**

5 p.m. JUNE 17

Absolutely no rental textbooks will be accepted for return after the above deadline.

Avoid receiving a bill by returning your books after each exam.

All rental books not received in the Textbook Rental Office prior to 5:00 p.m., JUNE 17, 1974 will be billed to the account of the person who checked them out.

**Textbook Rental Hours for Finals Week:**

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday

Closed Saturday and Sunday
Kissinger departs after completing
‘miracle’ mission

CAIRO (AP)—Secretary of State
Henry Kissinger was an early Cairo for
home Thursday at the end of a 21-
day mission to the Middle East that produced a
pivotal Syrian-Israeli agreement.

The secretary stopped in Cairo on
his way from Jerusalem to report to
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on
the accord to be signed in Geneva on
Friday. A cease-fire in the Golan
Heights was to take effect im-
mediately after the signing and the
exchange of prisoners was to start at
36 hours later. Sadat told newsmen
that Kissinger had performed a miracle
in bringing about the agreement. He
also praised the “wisdom and far-
sightedness of President Hafez
Assad of Syria and the positive role of
the United States.”

On leaving Jerusalem earlier,
Kissinger told newsmen the pact
may become “a turning point in the
history of the Middle East.”

Syrian and Israeli representatives
arrived in Geneva amid tight security precautions for the signing
ceremony designed to emphasize the
United Nations role in the
agreement. The American and Soviet co-chairmen of the U.N.
Middle East peace conference and other
ranking U.N. and Egyptian officials
were to attend the event in the mar-
tiled council hall of the Palace of
Nations.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda
Meir presented the agreement for
approval by the Israeli parliament and said it prevented a new war
from exploding in the Middle East.

Zealous opponents charged that
the agreement was an Israeli with-
drawal and declared that “Syria
does not want to move an inch
toward peace.”

Mrs. Meir defended the
agreement by declaring it left Israel
in firm control of the Golan Heights.

Career courses
will be offered
to aid students

The career counselor student
has two alternatives available in
course selection to further increase his or
her individual and environmental
awareness in today’s working
situation.

The first option, Guidance 100,
“Decision Making for Career Developmen” is a two-hour service
course in the Department of
Guidance and Educational
Psychology.

The course is geared to students
who are undecided about their
choice of academic programs or
career goals. Students are taught
to apply self-assessment techniques and how to make career
planning decisions.

The second option, Career
Activity 100, is a one-hour service
course in the Department of
Continuing Education.

Special Coverage
of Gordon Mission Tonight

Continuing to serve student
needs, the Student Government
Activities Council (SGAC) is planning
special coverage of the Flash
Gordon mission tonight (May 31) starting
at 8:00 p.m. Jim Rohr, SGAC
president, said that the area
behind Woody Hall has been selected
as an ideal location to set up the
astro-projection equipment and show Flash Gordon as he
Conquers the Universe. Rohr
went on to say that students
should group together tonight at
this crucial time and show support and
allegiance for Flash Gordon and crew.

After all he said, “Would you
want to have him brush off the
Walking Bombs, the
arkalclan brethren of the
ferocious Ming?”

and said the United States has
promised not to hamper Israel in
preventing terrorist attacks across
the Syrian front.

About a dozen demonstrators
were dragged from the parliament
chamber after they shouted, “No
retreat, the Golan is ours,” during
Mrs. Meir’s presentation.

At the United Nations, China
and Russia delayed a meeting of the
Security Council called to authorize
the Golan peacekeeping force and
said action should be held up until
after the Geneva signing.

The agreement provides that
disengagement is to begin by
next Thursday after they should, “No
die, the Golan is ours” during
Mrs. Meir’s presentation.

Mrs. Meir defended the
agreement by declaring it left Israel
in firm control of the Golan Heights.
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ATT signs $30 million pact for alleged sex bias victims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T) signed a $30 million agreement Thursday providing back pay and wage adjustments to management employees in a government-covered sex discrimination case.

The settlement was the second in 16 months involving AT&T and the latest in a flurry of government job discrimination actions in recent weeks against private industry.

AT&T and its 24 operating companies—the nation's largest private employer—agreed to equalize starting salaries for men and women and guarantee that both sexes receive equal pay in promotions.

The pact was filed in the Department of Labor and Justice Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and was entered as a consent-decree in federal court in Philadelphia.

It provides that AT&T make one-time, lump-sum payments totaling $7 million to 7,000 Bell System management employees, including both men and women who the government said were discriminated against under the Equal Pay Act of 1963.

It also will cost AT&T an additional $2 million in wage adjustments the first year aimed at equalizing pay rates for men and women employees in the company's first two management levels.

A similar agreement was reached in January 1973 between the government and AT&T covering non-management employees. Its cost during the first year, including back pay and wage adjustments, was placed at $46 million.

The government's latest complaint, filed with the consent-decree, charged that AT&T failed to pay equal wages to management men and women employees doing jobs requiring the same skill, effort and responsibility.

AT&T denied the charge but agreed to the settlement.

Black choirs to participate in workshop

Black choirs from Illinois universities and colleges, and church choirs from Southern Illinois will present a series of mini-concerts during a Gospel Workshop and Festival at 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

It will be sponsored by the University's Black American Student Union, under the direction of London Branch, instructor in the School of Music.

Guest conductor and clinician will be Edwin Hawkins, nationally known gospel choir director and recording artist ("Oh, Happy Day").

Workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, both in the Student Center, and a massed choir concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Admission to all performances is free.

Hawkins' "new sound" captured the hearts of not only gospel music lovers but popular music fans as well with his recording of "Oh, Happy Day." Branch said.

Late rally offsets West Street slide

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market halted its recent slide with a late technical rally Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, rebounded from a drop of almost 19 points, climbed 8.31 to 801.56.

But gainers managed only to a 7- to 8.4 edge over losers in turnover of 12.56 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks spent the morning drifting back and forth.

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Produced Computer Study of Quran
or
DR. WAHEED RANA - Physiology
from Pakistani America

FREE SCHOOL Student Government Activities Council

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, May 31, 1974
Will long-distance marriage succeed, or get busy signal?

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—If the telephone rings on time Saturday, 25-year-old Donna Irion of Orlando will ask Miss Irion of Lindsay, Okla., to marry her. Then two police officers, fed up with the annoyance, will try to talk her out of it.

But Capt. Len B. Casen's call may not get through from Korat Air Force Base. So the 26-year-old officer and wife-to-be will try the telephone Sunday.

"I know it sounds crazy—a long-distance wedding," Miss Irion, a legal secretary, said Thursday. "But it's kind of fun. Except for the honeymoon. I'm afraid we have a long time to wait for that."

The couple won't see each other until July, when Casen has some leave. His bride plans to fly to Bangkok for a belated honeymoon.

"Len is supposed to call between noon and 1:30 Saturday," Miss Irion explained, "if he has any trouble getting the call through in that time, we'll all come back Sunday and try again." The wedding will be very informal. In fact, the bride planned to wear blue jeans until the Pentagon called and asked authorization to send a photographer.

"I never thought about pictures," said Miss Irion. "I told Terry Freedman, the notary who is going to marry us, to forget the dungarees and wear a tie."

Under Florida law, a notary can perform the telephone ceremony as Illinois man wins reduction in bail on assault count

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—A young Illinois man charged with assaulting two FBI officers won a reduction of his bail Thursday, from $15,000 to $25,000.

U.S. Magistrate J. Earl Cudd granted the reduction for Danny Caliendo, 20, Forest Park, Ill. Caliendo's court-appointed attorney, Ronald Haskivitz, asked that the bail be reduced to $10,000. Assistant U.S. Atty. Mel Dickstein opposed any reduction.

Caliendo is accused of willfully and forcibly assaulting two FBI agents May 9 near the Lino Lakes, Minn., residence of the Gunnar Kronholms. Authorities alleged that Caliendo earlier in the day disarmed two part-time Lino Lakes policemen who went to the Kronholm home to investigate a prowling incident.

Local pop bands to play in benefit for private school

Two Carbondale pop groups, Rolls Hardy and T. Hart, will perform a benefit for the School of Natural Adventure from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday in Merline.

Money made from the benefit will be used for school bills such as rent and electricity, since the school is not state supported.

T. Hart is a soul duo consisting of T. Hart on organ, clarinet, trumpet and vocals and Don Topp on drums. They call their sound "Philadelphia Soul" and play original material, with a few Billy Preston tunes thrown in.

Rolls Hardy plays jazz, rock, soul and blues and consists of Bob Pina on piano, organ and vocals; Randy Pradon on drums and vocals; Robbie Stockes on lead guitar and Joe Kryczialt on bass.

Admission to the benefit will be $1.
Viets suspend search talks for 1,000 missing Americans

By George Eger
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong suspended their search talks with the United States Thursday on the search and recovery of 1,000 missing Americans. The move paralyzed the Joint Military Team, the last of the peacekeeping commissions established by the Paris accords 16 months ago.

The U.S. Embassy said, "We, of course, are not to recognize their intentions, but we assume they will re-open the meetings and hope that their attitude will be more constructive.

The South Vietnamese said the Communist delegations vowed they would not return to the Joint Military Team until diplomatic privileges and immunities granted to them under the Paris agreement were restored. The Viet Cong later withdrew their participation.

Then on May 10, the Viet Cong delegation suspended its participation in negotiations with the South Vietnamese government at the Joint Military Commission in Saigon. That body is charged with implementing the military provisions of the Paris agreement.

The Viet Cong said they would stay away until their diplomatic immunities and privileges were restored. In mid-April, the Saigon government canceled the Viet Cong’s weekly news conference, cut their telephone lines to its media and suspended their weekly liaison flights to their headquarters at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, after a government base camp 30 miles north of Saigon was abandoned under a heavy shelling attack.

The collapse of the Joint Military Commission has resulted in all investigations being halted by the International Commission of Control and Supervision, which depends on the military commission for support.

Both Iran and Indonesia have threatened to withdraw from the control body over disputes with North Vietnam.

Government wants first cut from lotteries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government wants to get its money first when people hit the lucky number in state lotteries.

The government’s cut should be $30 on each $100 won, although there would be no withholding on prizes smaller than $100.

The Treasury Department sent Congress legislation Thursday to require states to automatically withhold the federal tax on winnings.

Currently, the states notify the federal government, when anyone wins more than $500 but the winners don’t have to pay the tax until they file their annual return.

Even under the proposed withholding system, the winner’s taxes would be subject to adjustment at year’s end.

The eight states which currently conduct lotteries earn about $275 million a year and pay out about the same in prizes.

Blind students to hold banquet

Saturday night

The Concerned Blind Student Organization (CBSO) will hold its first annual banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Student Center Ballroom C. Father Ronnie Whitbread, executive director of the Talking Book show at radio station WHIT in Belleville, is scheduled to speak.

The Howard Franks Memorial award will be presented to a blind person who has demonstrated outstanding achievement or service during the year. Arthur L. Jackman, president of CBSO said. Students, faculty or area citizens are eligible for the award.

Diane Past and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Deley will provide musical entertainment.

About 75 persons have been invited to the banquet.

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Penguin doll gets top honors playing high school graduate

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - With a grade average in the 90s and a perfect attendance record, Marvin Stickman was a standout at Southwestern High School. Even his picture in the school yearbook was unusual.

Marvin is a purple and gold penguin.

"It started last fall when some of the kids found a penguin doll on a trash can," said Donna Arenson, a biology teacher who helped his penguin.

"They salvaged it and brought it in as a mascot and gradually the idea came of infusing life into it.

"We began with tentative efforts. Using the name of Olivia Stickman, one of the girls called in and asked that her son Marvin be sent to the office because he had a medical appointment. He was paged over the loudspeaker," Arenson recalled.

Arenson said the next step was to get Marvin a schedule card through the school's computerized system.

The teacher carried aphony card to several teachers, all of whom were in on the joke, and they signed it. Then Marvin began to snowball of their own accord.

"The office automatically prepared a report card and the teachers who had written the schedule dutifully put in grades," Arenson said. Eventually the penguin was asked to make an appointment to be measured for a cap and gown and had his picture taken for the yearbook.

"With a little more finagling, we could have had him graduate," Arenson said. "The kids went overboard with Harvard and Oxford.

The teacher explained that Marvin's application didn't actually go to Harvard and Oxford, but a group of students inserted into his school record a notation that he had been accepted by the two universities.

That also brought Marvin to counselor Gertrude Harris' attention. Arenson said she "was alarmed that someone so brilliant had escaped her notice for three years."

John Feathers, principal of the school, said he knew about the doll for some time but had ignored it because "principals have a sense of humor, too. I thought it was right funny, really."

Show to feature student art

Weavings, ceramics and glass created by two master of fine arts candidates will be exhibited Monday through next Friday in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

Connie Emmann of Murphysboro has entitled her exhibit "Soft Lines." It involves woven pieces in a wide range of colors and incorporates the use of draped lines of yarns and woolly textural surfaces.

Many fibers used in the weavings are handspun and naturally dyed.

A graduate of Iowa State University, Ms. Emmann has been a graduate teaching assistant in the School of Art while a student at ISU.

Robert Levin of Murphysboro, a native of Baltimore, is a ceramicist and glassblower, and will show works in both media. A graduate of Denison University, Gravins, Ohio, he also has studied at the Haystack Crafts School in Maine.

A reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday will be open to the public. Visiting hours at the Mitchell Gallery are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

Campus Briefs

Nicolas Artemiadias, full professor in the Department of Mathematics, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Fifth Balkan Congress of Mathematicians, to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia June 23 through 30. During this time Prof. Artemiadias will be guest of the Organization Committee of the Congress.

A documentary film made by Craig Hinde and Robert Davis, both of the Department of Cinema and Photography, won the coveted Blue Ribbon Award at the American Film Festival held recently in New York City.

"The Maple Sugar Farmer" is about Sherman Graff, of Murphysboro, who has kept alive a six-generation family talent for making maple syrup and sugar. The film uses old-time still photographs to visualize Graff's stories of the past, which are interwoven with live action scenes of him making the syrup and sugar. The film has won five other national awards at film festivals across the country.

An article written by three members of the SIU department of government will appear in the February, 1974, editions of the "American Journal of Political Science." "Patterns of Partisanship in a Nonpartisan Representational Setting" was written by Jack Van Der Slick, David Kenny, both of the Department of Government, and Samuel J. Pernacciaro, formerly of the Government Department, now with the University of Wisconsin. All three were SIU faculty members when the article was written.

Dr. Harvey Ideus, Career Planning and Placement director, has been elected to the Mid-Is College Placement Association Assembly for a two-year term.

The assembly is the governing body of the association which elects members from a six state region. The members include six college placement personnel from Midwest universities and employer representatives from corporations such as Union Oil and General Mills.
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Friday, Saturday Campus Activities

Friday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room and activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., tennis courts 6 a.m. to midnight, women’s gym 7 to 10 p.m., boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

E.A.T. Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald’s, 9 to 11 p.m. Lynn Leadfoot

Students for Jesus: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, Room 741, SIU Arena.

I.V.C.F.: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities rooms C and D

Iranian Student Association: meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw River Room

Latter Day Saint Student Association: meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities room B

WSIU-FM
Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9

6:30 a.m. – Today’s the Day: 9 a.m. – Take a Music Break: 11:30 a.m. – Humoroscope: 12:30 p.m. – WSIU Expanded Evening News: 7 p.m. – Journeys into Jazz: 7:30 p.m. – Dusty Labels and Old Wax: 7:45 p.m. – Men and Molecules: 8 p.m. – WSIU Special “Live from Shryock Concerto Concert: 10:30 p.m. – WSIU Expanded Late Night News: 11 p.m. – Night Song: 2:30 a.m. – Nightwatch

WSIU-TV
Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8

4:30 p.m. – Sesame Street: 5 p.m. – The Evenstar Report: 5:30 p.m. – Mister Rodgers Neighborhood: 6 p.m. – The Electric Company: 6:30 p.m. – Conversations

7 p.m. – Washington Week in Review: 7:30 p.m. – Wall Street Week: 8 p.m. – Woman: 8:30 p.m. – Aviation Weather: 9 p.m. – The Movies: “She Done Him Wrong,” starring Mae West and Cary Grant.

Friday Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room and activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., tennis courts 6 a.m. to midnight, women’s gym 7 to 10 p.m., boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

E.A.T. Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald’s, 9 to 11 p.m. Lynn Leadfoot

Students for Jesus: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, Room 741, SIU Arena.

I.V.C.F.: meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Activities rooms C and D

Iranian Student Association: meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw River Room

Latter Day Saint Student Association: meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Student Activities room B

WSIU-FM
Morning, evening and afternoon programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9

6:30 a.m. – Today’s the Day: 9 a.m. – Take a Music Break: 11:30 a.m. – Humoroscope: 12:30 p.m. – WSIU Expanded Evening News: 7 p.m. – Journeys into Jazz: 7:30 p.m. – Dusty Labels and Old Wax: 7:45 p.m. – Men and Molecules: 8 p.m. – WSIU Special “Live from Shryock Concerto Concert: 10:30 p.m. – WSIU Expanded Late Night News: 11 p.m. – Night Song: 2:30 a.m. – Nightwatch

WSIU-TV
Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8

4:30 p.m. – Sesame Street: 5 p.m. – The Evenstar Report: 5:30 p.m. – Mister Rodgers Neighborhood: 6 p.m. – The Electric Company: 6:30 p.m. – Conversations

7 p.m. – Washington Week in Review: 7:30 p.m. – Wall Street Week: 8 p.m. – Woman: 8:30 p.m. – Aviation Weather: 9 p.m. – The Movies: “She Done Him Wrong,” starring Mae West and Cary Grant.
The Graduate Student Council (GSC) is organizing a committee to look into the status of graduate teaching assistantships for next year.

The committee plans to meet with academic deans and Keith Lecuire, vice president for academic affairs and provost, to determine how many assistantships will be available next fall.

Sharon Yeargin, GSC executive secretary, said many graduate students are preparing to graduate and haven't been told yet whether they will be hired as teaching assistants. At the GSC meeting Wednesday, several members said their departments were unclear about the number of assistantships available.

Lynn Kinnell-Rainey, former GSC president, was named chairman of the assistantship committee.

A proposal by the administration that money from SIU vehicle registrations be used to remodel the SIU Security Police headquarters was discussed by the GSC. Members passed a resolution: "The GSC 'voices opposition to the use of parking funds for the remodeling of the Security Building.'"

The GSC also formed a committee, headed by Tom Stries, to outline the missions and goals of SIU. A report will be formulated by the committee in response to the request by the SIU Board of Trustees for input concerning Master Plan Phase IV.

GSC study to focus on job outlook

Black symbolism

SIU purchases detailed drawings

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I was sitting in the back yard one day and pulled up a bunch of peas and then tried to find a relationship between black people and peas. A lot of my work begins that way."

Artist Karen Allen's detailed pencil drawing, "The Roots of the Lily," was recently purchased by the University Gallery with money provided by the $5,000 Wood Charitable Fund. According to Ernie Graubner of the gallery, most of the money from the fund will be used for purchasing contemporary American drawings.

Ms. Allen, who is white, says all of her work is black-oriented, which she bases on being married to a black man and her general "looking and being black.

"The reason why my style is so thoroughly detailed is because I believe no one really takes the time to closely examine black people. Sometimes I'm not even sure if black people take the time."

Ms. Allen did the 18 x 24 inch "The roots of the Lily" around September of last year and it took her 130 hours to complete. This did not include the time spent on research, planning and camera work. Ms. Allen says she always keeps a log of the time spent on a drawing, and usually charges $3 an hour for her work.

The structure of "The Roots of the Lily" is based on Ms. Allen's belief that blacks are supporting and have in a way always supported this society, being the "whipping boy of the whites." Ms. Allen said. The head which is breaking through the ground is where Ms. Allen feels the position of blacks is now.

"The pain on his face is symbolic of the pain blacks go through to get to where the air is fresh and clean. The technical contrast between the deep dark masses on the bottom and the freshness and ease at the top is important," Ms. Allen said. "The symbolism of the lily is its whiteness, delicateness and purity, and I think this is the position where whites tend to put themselves."

Ms. Allen is 35 years old and was born in Troy, N.Y. She moved to Jamaica in 1969, where she spent a few years drawing and painting the natives of that island. Her work is in the collections of Jamaican residents and hotels, and overseas visitors. She returned to the United States in 1962 and began working in the civil rights movement in St. Louis, Chicago and Carbondale. Although never a registered SIU student, Ms. Allen attended several art courses here, and currently resides in Carbondale.
This woodcut depicts Renaissance quadraphonic music, to be performed minus the angels by the Collegium Musicum.

Pentecost show

Musicum plans Sunday concert

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The concept of quadraphonic sound is not new. Actually, it originated about 400 years ago in the late Renaissance under the term "musik im Raum" or "music in space."

John Boe and the Collegium Musicum ensemble will recreate Renaissance quadraphonic music in a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Student Center, 209 S. University.

In 16th century Venice, the people loved pomp and sumptuous entertainment, which was the beginning of the Baroque style. John Boe said, "The architectural counterpart to this type of music is the St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. This style of vast, imposing music found its place in the music of Giovanni Gabrieli."

Boe has programmed two Gabrieli pieces for Sunday's concert of a program featuring music for Pentecost, since Sunday is Pentecost.

Gabrieli's Canzona XVI will be performed by the three different instrument groups—recorders, viola and sackbuts—stationed at various areas of the chapel. The Collegium will also diverge itself into two choirs to perform what Boe calls "Gabrieli's most famous piece, 'In Ecclesiis' from 'Sacrae Symphoniae,' for it represents the high point of pre-Baroque development."

Gabrieli had a German student, Heinrich Schütz, who went on to be the major exponent of Italian-style music in Germany. Again the Collegium will diverge, this time into four groups (A-E) soprano, guitar and continuus (B) bass voices with two viols (C) two tenor voices and sackbuts (D) chorus and strings.

Boe said the music of Schütz and Gabrieli should be enjoyed for its "harmonious richness and sensuous enjoyment of the time colors, as one would enjoy a painting by Titian."

While Gabrieli was making sumptuous music in Venice and spreading his influence via Schütz, Giovanni Palestrina was writing in a totally different style of sacred choral music in Rome, setting a perfect model for 16th century counterpointal writing. Palestrina will be represented in the Collegium concert by two "Pentecost motets."

"Palestrina wrote music with separate continuous lines moving in absolute freedom but with a beautifully controlled harmonic result," Boe said.

Literacy campaign ‘launched’

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A $180 million satellite, hailed by Indian officials as the beginning of a campaign to teach some 400 million persons to read by 1981, was launched Thursday from the Kennedy Space Center.

For the first year, Applications Technology Satellite 8 will be stationed in orbit 22,300 miles above the Galapagos Islands in the eastern Pacific, where it will be used to beam televised health and training programs to rural areas of Apalachia, the Rocky Mountain states and Alaska.

Then the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will maneuver the satellite into a stationary orbit over Kenya, East Africa, from where it will be able to transmit educational, medical and agricultural programs to India.

"Satellites will modify the total pattern of education in the long run," Yash Pal, director of India's Space Research Organization, said after the satellite was launched atop a Titan X rocket.

The Indian government plans to put television sets in schools and town halls in 5,000 communities in seven states. The programs—transmitted for four hours a day—will stress improved agricultural techniques, family planning and hygiene, school instruction, teacher education and occupational skills.

India, which has a population of some 400 million, 70 per cent of which is illiterate, will borrow the satellite for one year. In 1977 plans to launch its own educational satellite were announced.

"We hope to have the satellite in operation to spread education to the masses," Pal said.

\( P.V. Krishnamurthy, deputy director general of India TV, predicted that illiteracy in India could be wiped out by 1980 through the use of satellites.\)
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Rugby, in the eyes of its loyal practitioners, at SIU is a rough game enjoyed by gentlemen. What makes it rough, they say, is that it is a contact sport somewhat akin to football—but played without football's protective equipment. What makes it a gentleman's sport comes after the game when opponents meet over a friendly keg of beer.

As Tom Skora, former president and coach of the SIU Rugby Club, puts it: "It's an unwritten law. You play your heart out and then party after the game."

Skora, a senior in recreation, said that the club began in September, 1971 when a few students got together. Now, he said, its membership is about 40 and must be streaks. Because there are so many players, the club may be expanding from two to three teams.

"Everyone who tries out makes the team," said Skora.

"We will have a good team next year because the sport is getting bigger and there will be more players to choose from," he said.

"We will probably host a tournament and play 14 games fall season. There are two rugby seasons—fall and spring—each about three months long. The club has problems, however, coming up with money to pay for transportation and uniforms. "We received $700 last year from SIU and there is a membership fee. The due is $20 for fall and $1 for spring."

The club members play a game that began in the early 1800s at the Rugby School in England and—after coming to America—was modified and renamed football.

But they—and other rugbys at many other American colleges where the traditional form is observed—will be playing a game with significant differences from its offspring.

Rugby, for instance, is faster moving than football. It lacks the huddles of football, which is based on set plays. Rugby also has no time-outs.

If a player is hurt in rugby, he is taken out but there is no replacement until the half, which lasts about 35 minutes, is over. Scoring is another major difference. In rugby, a try occurs when the ball is touched down in the opponent’s goal. This is worth four points, two points fewer than a touchdown.

Rugby’s kick conversion is worth two points, football’s one point.

There are 15 players playing on a rugby team, 11 players in football.

The size of the field is also different. In rugby the field is 110 yards long and 75 feet wide. The football field is 100 yards long and 53 feet wide.

By Bill Ginsberg
Student Writer

Baseball at a glance

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East

W. L. PCT. GB

Philadelphia 26 22 .532
Montreal 30 19 .512 1
St. Louis 23 22 .511 1
Chicago 18 24 .429 4½
New York 26 27 .478 5
Pittsburgh 17 36 .333 6

West

Los Angeles 36 14 .714
Cincinnati 36 19 .722 7
Atlanta 36 22 .611 8½
Houston 27 24 .528 9½
San Francisco 36 25 1 .530 10
San Diego 26 34 .395 10

Wednesday’s Games

Houston 5, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 13, San Diego 3
San Francisco 5, Chicago 4
Atlanta 1, Philadelphia 0, 11 innings
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 3, New York 2, 10 innings

Friday’s Games

Atlanta (Hanson 3-4) at Montreal (Remol 3-5), N
Houston (Wilson 1-3) at New York (Kozman 5-2), N
Los Angeles (Rau 4-1) at Chicago (Houd 4-0), W
San Francisco (Bryant 1-4) at Philadelphia (Koester 3-4), N
San Diego (Arlin 1-6) at St. Louis (Siebert 4-2), N
Pittsburgh (Krocker 3-3) at Cincinnati (Billingham 6-3), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East

Milwaukee 24 19 .558
Boston 22 22 .511
Baltimore 22 23 .489 3
Detroit 22 24 .491 3
Cleveland 26 24 .500 4
New York 23 26 .469 4

West

Oakland 32 21 .553
Kansas City 36 22 .522 1½
Chicago 22 26 .469 2
Texas 22 23 .489 3
California 22 24 .491 4½
Minnesota 22 23 .452 4½

Friday’s Games

Milwaukee (Kobel 32-3) at Oakland (Hamill 3-4), N
Detroit (Luchon 5-3) at California (Singer 6-3), N
Pittsburgh (Grimley 5-5) at Texas (Jenkins 7-5), N
New York (Tidrow 4-4) at Minnesota (Decker 5-4), N
Kansas City (Pietz 4-2) at Cleveland (Kline 2-7), N
Chicago (Wood 7-4) at Boston (Lee 5-4), N

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Did you know?

By Jim Simpson

Here’s an amazing fact that’s hard to believe. Legendary filmmaker Stanley Godard of the Orondo made an error on only one goal last an 89 game season even though he played in 115 games.

Did you know that a big league baseball player broke a nose one time on a foul tip? The player was Jim Thome (Kobo 2-3) when Jim Perivosh of the first baseman socked one over the knee for a homer and then, just to be funny, Perivosh ran to first, second, third and home before the ball reached the field.

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**Rice's 37.30 leads first 'Elite' round, Govin tops for SIU**

By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Three-time all-around champion Joan Moore Rice began successful defense of her crown Thursday, as the compulsory exercises opened the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Elite National Championships and World Games team trials in the SIU Arena.

Rice moved past the nations top-rated woman gymnast, Dianne Dunbar after the scores in the free exercise and the uneven bars were totaled. Rice's meet leading score is a four-event 37.30. Dunbar is in second place at 36.90.

Top scores in the first round in the meet was 17-year-old Lynn Govin with 36.75. Sandy Gross is third behind with a 35.35 score and Stephanie Strome follows further down the list with an 34.95 score.

Govin remained within reach of the top positions on the strength of her 9.2 uneven bars performance and a 9.55 floor exercise score. Gross' best mark came on the vaulting with a score of 9.85.

Feeling her vaulting score of 9.8 she should have considered considerably higher. Govin and her coach Herb Vogel pointed out the mark, but the protest was turned down by the judging commission.

"It was kind of upset with my vaulting score," Govin said after the first session of compulsories had been completed. "It seemed that after a certain point, all of the vaulting scores dropped off. I really thought I nailed it."

"If this were the options, she would have scored very well," Vogel said of Govin. "But because it was the compulsories, it had a break on two of her elements on the beam. On vaulting, I think she should have been scored higher.

Rice, showing the experience that has turned her into a top international gymnast, seemed to go at her individual score of 9.5 on the floor exercise. She also scored a 9.3 on the balance beam, a 9.15 on the vaulting and a 9.30 on the uneven bars.

Brown, who was above much of the competition going into the second half of the compulsories, Vogel pointed out. "But she clutched on the bars and failed to produce at the level she's been practicing at.

"Lynn (Govin) is by no means a slouch. Like all of us, she can't ease up at all," Vogel said. Top qualifying scores that the women brought with them into this meet will be combined with the scores of this meet to determine the top 12 women in this country. This group will be cut to six in California in September and will make up the U.S. World Games Team.

Top scores in this meet alone will determine the USGF Elite Longines of champions. The finals will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Sessions at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. will be held Friday to complete in the optional exercises. Tickets for each session cost $1.00 for students and $1.50 for non-students. Tickets for Saturday's finals cost $2 for students and $3.50 for non-students.

**Bowdoin leads tourney**

CHARLESTON, III. (AP) — Bowdoin chalked up 16 points Thursday to emerge as the leader in college division II at the NCAA national track championship meet.

The Bantams moved a number of events indoors and delayed others.

Following Bowdoin were Lincoln of Missouri, Eastern Illinois and California Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Steve Riddick of Norford State and Clancy Edwards of Cal Poly each set records.

In other division II action, Greg Blankenship of Cal State, Hayward, won the hammer throw with a mark of 183 feet, 6 inches. Darrell Brown of Eastern took the long jump with a leap of 6 feet, 10 inches. Point leader of Bowdoin won the shotput with a mark of 56 feet, 4 inches.

In a four event, Pearson of MIT took the hammer throw with a mark of 170 feet, 4 inches. Bob Liles of Hamline took the javelin with a measurement of 175 feet, 10 inches.

Jim Gilkes of Fisk took the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.4 Roger Betherford of Otterbein was clocked at 14.2 for a first in the 120-yard high hurdles.

**10 tracksters to compete in NCAA championships**

By Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU track team will send a 10-man contingent to the NCAA championships in Austin, Texas next week.

"This is the best group I have ever taken to the nationals," said Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog. "We're in excellent shape. With some luck we could finish high in the team standings."

The Salukis are hoping to get an early jump on the team scoring as Bill Hancock will enter the 10-event decathlon Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Because of the intense heat in Austin, all competition will be held after 4 p.m. on the University of Texas track.

"Track and Field figures that Bill will finish sixth in the decathlon," said Hartzog, "but we don't much attention to Track and Field after they said we would only score one team point in 1982, and we ended up in fourth place with 38 points."

Hancock has a lifetime best of 7,419 points in the decathalon. Bill set the decathlon high jump world record in the 1973 Kansas Relays, going 7-1.

Hancock will also enter the high jump competition later in the week.

"Terry Ericksson will be the workhorse for the Salukis, entering the open quarter-mile, and running on the 440 and mile-relay teams. Ericksson has won three consecutive races in the open quarter by at least a second. Terry already holds the Salukis stadium and track record for the 440 at 46 flat.

Erickson ran a 46.9 in last year's preliminaries to earn a spot in the final 440 field. Terry, finish eighth in the finals.

"Dave Hill, Phil Robins and Lonnie Brown round out the entries for the Salukis. Hill is entered in the three mile, Robins in triple jump; and Brown will run the 110 hurdles."

**Cubs win on Morales double**

CHICAGO (AP) — A two-out double by Jerry Morales in the eighth inning drove home the tie-breaking runs and gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday.

Reliever Elias Sosa retired the first two batters in the eighth, but Jose Cardenal singled and Rick Monday walked, setting the stage for Morales' game-winning hit.

San Francisco picked up a pair of runs in the first inning on Bobby Bonds' leadoff single, the third ball in three games by Bill Bonham, a run-producing single by Garry Maddox, Ed Goodson's single, and Gary Thomasson's double which scored Maddox.

In the bottom of the first, the Cubs scored once when Billy Williams doubled with two out, took third on a passed ball and then stole home on the front end of a double steal with Cardenal, who had walked.

The Cubs tied it at 2-2 in the fourth when Williams opened with a double, took third on Cardenal's sacrifice bunt and scored on Monday's infield out.

The Giants moved ahead 3-2 in the sixth on Dave Rader's leadoff single, a sacrifice and Tito Frenes' single scoring Rader from second. But in the bottom of the sixth, the Cubs moved into a 3-2 tie on Don Kenninger's walk. Cardenal's single and Monday's sacrifice fly.

**Houston wins in 10th**

MONTREAL (AP) — Tommy Helms' tie-breaking single in the 10th inning lifted Houston to a 4-3 victory over Minnesota in the Montreal Expos Thursday night, extending the Astros' winning streak to four straight.

Milt May led off the 10th against Dave Taylor, 1-1, with a single. Bob Gallagher bunted for a sacrifice and both runners were safe when first baseman Ken Reitz fielded the throw in the second trying for the force play.

Rader led off the 10th for Houston and delivered his winning hit, giving reliever Jerry Johnson his second save of the season.

Tommy Davis tied the game with a three-run homer in the eighth inning for the Expos. Larry Dierker, who had checked Montreal on four hits through the first seven, gave up a pinch single to Rudi Dau with one out in the eighth, then walked Ron Hunt. Mike Jorgensen popped up before Davis unloaded his first pitch, losing the 10th in the 10th.

**Nicklaus wins in New York**

NEW YORK (AP) — Three professional golfers won more than $500,000 each Thursday in the 1973 PGA Championship at Pebble Beach in the final round of the British Open, which is to be known as the British Open in the former Ohioan.

Tom Weiskopf and Bruce Crampton both won $500,000 to know the Open. Weiskopf's better was just not counted among his PGA tour wins.