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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Hijackers offered new proposals

Passengers face life-threatening ordeal

LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) — Hijackers holding about 50 hostages aboard a Kuwait Airways jet said Sunday they were willing to demand the release of the Boeing 747.

But early Monday, as the ordeal entered a seventh day, the hijackers promised to “sleep on” another series of proposals worked out by the hijackers government in consultation with Kuwait, which have been presented to the hijackers by a PLO official based in Cyprus.

“The chance of rain, ergren, was sobered. The hijackers stand it very well,” was the latest offer, but said, “The hijackers have not yet been presented to the hijackers delegation in Kuwait, beat at least one of the passengers Sunday because authorities failed to refuse the jet. They killed one man Saturday.”

By Amy Gaubatz Staff Writer

Deaths have started hurting the peace talks. One passenger has already been hurted (sic),” the hijackers said in a radio message to the Larnaca control tower shortly after authorities failed to meet at 8:15 a.m. refusing deadline.

The hijackers earlier had warned the_control tower they would start “hurting the passengers one at a time” unless the plane was refused. They claimed they would not kill the passengers.

Airshow features variety of aerobatic stunts, planes

By John Mohler Staff Writer

Police from five department investigators are a murder of an unidentified man found in the trunk of a car on University property in Union County around 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

The car, a black and beige 1973 Rebel, was owned by Michael D. Kiley, 24, of Murphysboro. Kiley has been reported missing since Wednesday night, Union County Sheriff Robin Dillon said Sunday.

Dillon said the body is of a white male in his 20s. Dillon would not disclose how the man was killed or the types of wounds found on the body.

The body was taken to the Anna Mental Health Center and held in refrigeration before being transported to St. Joseph’s Hospital in Murphysboro at about 11 a.m. An autopsy was performed at St. Joseph’s at about 1:30 p.m.

Dillon said a police report results

Picketers block Pulliam entrance

By Phyllis Coon Staff Writer

A labor union will file illegal picketing charges against the local labor union that picketed the Pulliam Hall asbestos removal project.

The XSS picketers did not allow representatives of a local asbestos removal company to enter the building Friday. The local union said the workers of Specialty Waste Services were not following safety precautions.

“See the pickets, the bears are coming and cross bones,” Ron Gibson, director of Investigations for Specialty Waste Services, Inc., said. “Our workers were scared, our people were getting shot and pushed and we pulled them off the job.”

Gibson said the workers, who are members of the Congress Independent Union, are following state safety regulations for removing the asbestos. The company also

SPC pulling at threads over T-shirts

By Edward Rahe Staff Writer

Two students are unable to sell the Springfest T-shirts they designed and worked on campus because the Student Programming Council claims exclusive rights to all Springfest T-shirt sales.

A compromise solution could not be found when the two students met with SPC representatives to negotiate a settlement last week.

Delta Tau fraternity stopped sponsorship of Steve Cox and Tom Gorton’s shirt sales when SPC told the fraternity it had “exclusive rights” to the sale of Springfest T-shirts. Without the sponsorship of a registered student organization, Cox and Gorton, design students, could not sell their shirts on campus.

Sean Craig, SPC Special Events Committee chairperson, said SPC did not intend to prevent people from making money. Rather, he said, it was an attempt to prevent a specific theme for Springfest.

Craig said SPC should collaborate with the Student Events Committee to help prevent Springfest complaints about an obscene or objectionable T-shirt. The SPC should go to SPC and not the organization that sold the shirt.

Gorton and Cox dispute SPC’s claim to exclusive rights. They contend that SPC has no right to a shirt monopoly because it hasn’t entered into an agreement with the SPC.

“Really mad about this. Everything we’ve been taught about entrepreneurship has been shot down by politics,” Gibson said.

“I can see how SPC is concerned about big business

This Morning

Local hospitals need more blood — Page 7

Women runners break 2 records — Spors 16

Chance of rain, 60%.

SPC pulling at threads over T-shirts

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, April 11, 1988, Vol. 74, No. 131, 16 Pages
Afghan guerrillas shoot plane down with missile

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan guerrillas firing a surface-to-air missile shot down a Soviet-made An-26 passenger aircraft over northeastern Afghanistan Sunday, killing 23 passengers and six crew members, Kabul Radio reported. There was no independent confirmation of the report, which came only two hours after the chairman of the Pakistan-based Afghan guerrilla alliance warned of “a major military offensive” to protest its exclusion from the Afghan peace talks.

Fire ignites army munitions dump in Pakistan

FAZARABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Fire broke out Sunday at an army munitions dump in Fazarab, killing four Afghan rebels, launching hundreds of rockets that screamed across the valley for miles, killing two police officers and injuring at least 70 people in the village of Itangar.

The fire of undetermined origin sent a sheet of flame hundreds of feet into the air with a deafening roar, shattering windows and setting off a chain reaction of blasts at the GpI army camp in Fazarab.

Meese, DEA chief tour rebel-infested valley

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese flew Sunday to a rebel-infested Amazon jungle valley that is considered the world's greatest source of the plant used in making cocaine. Meese and Drug Enforcement Administration chief John Lawn are on a five-nation tour to review U.S.-anti-narcotics programs in Latin America.

Honasan plans to free comrades, report says

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Security was tightened at military facilities Sunday following reports that Col. Gregorio Honasan, the fugitive leader of last year's aborted coup, was planning to free his imprisoned comrades. A Philippine army commander said intelligence reports indicated Honasan was planning an assault on the Fort Bonifacio Army Headquarters in Manila to free officers and men detained for involvement in the coup attempt.

Nixon: Iran-Contra pardons, Bush win likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon, in a television interview, said Sunday a good case can be made for pardoning key figures in the Iran-Contra scandal after the November election. Nixon, Vice President George Bush will win the election at the end of a very long night, although Democratic hopeful Michael Dukakis still will be a "credible candidate," should he win nomination.

Los Angeles gangs kill 2 despite crackdown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite an unprecedented police crackdown that saddled more than 1,000 arrests over two nights, gang violence resumed with the shooting deaths of two people, involving a 16-year-old boy, officials said Sunday. Jason Demyers, a reputed gang member, was killed Saturday night in a shooting that erupted as a special task force of 1,000 officers swept through the streets for the second straight night.

Pol: Americans most concerned about drugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans believe drug trafficking is a more important foreign policy issue than arms control and the fight against communism in Central America, a poll published Sunday reported. The poll of 1,260 people surveyed indicated drug trafficking was the most important issue, 25 percent said arms control, 13 percent said Central America, 9 percent said terrorism and 4 percent said Palestinian unrest.

Oil spill forces evacuation: work crews start clean up

PEORIA (UPI) — Work crews were cleaning up an oil spill that spread at least 300,000 gallons of crude oil in a subdivision near Chillicothe, blackening houses and lawns and forcing evacuation of about 80 people, officials said Sunday. There were no injuries in the plane that crashed when a 26-inch American pipeline burst Saturday, Earl Bland, from the Peoria County sheriff's department, said.

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Attention Graduates
The Josten's Announcements are now in the University Bookstore.
Stop by this week and pick them up.
Candidate: Students’ needs will be presented to Board

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Darrell Johnson wants to be an effective advocate for SIU-C students by presenting their needs to the Board of Trustees. Johnson, 32, a doctoral candidate in philosophy, is running for the student position on the SIU Board of Trustees.

Johnson said the main function of the student trustee is to be willing to speak out. “I think I’ve already demonstrated that — I have no qualms about doing it anywhere, anytime.”

Although the student trustee vote in the board meeting is a non-binding advisory vote, Johnson said he thinks the student trustee is listened to. “I would like to think any good input would be listened to. In, and if it were presented well, it would be presented well. The real place to be effective is not in the meeting, though, Johnson said. The Board members usually have made up their minds at committee meetings or the night before the full board meets, he said. That makes it hard to talk about the issues, he said.

However, he added, it is important to restate positions at the meeting and let students know you’ve been making the case. Some important issues that Johnson feels need to be taken to the Board include:

—Dubbs If taxes aren’t raised, tuition will be increased again this year, he said. “Last year I was very disappointed even though I understood the decision,” Johnson said. A roll-back provision should be built into any tuition increase proposal, he added.

—The Board thought that a roll-back would be politically dangerous, “but if we’re faced with it again, I’ll push them even harder to have a temporary increase,” Johnson said.

Day of Action II might help alleviate the tuition problem, he said.

Johnson feels need to be taken up their minds in committee positions at present. He has already coordinated a letter-writing campaign and set up appointments to talk to legislators. “Legislators are scared — they think you have parents, and they think your parents pay tuition,” Mike Hade, of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, said.

Last semester’s Day of Action was an impact, because the state Senate raised the appropriation level for education afterward, Hade said.

Johnson was active in his departmental committee for two SIU-C offices, and decided to get more involved in education when he came to SIU-C. The GPSC was looking for someone till a seat on the council “so I said, ‘Oh, I’ll do it,’” Johnson said. “The more I got involved, the more I enjoyed it,” he added.

Johnson said he has been to every Board meeting since last March, and has addressed them several times.

Students can make a difference — Union

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Students do have an influence on legislators, a teacher’s representative told student leaders who met Saturday at the Capitol Building to discuss Day of Action II. College representatives statewide will lobby legislators at the Capitol for more money for education Wednesday. Students also have coordinated a letter-writing campaign and set up appointments to talk to legislators.

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Letters

Humanitarian aid should help pay for Contras' heartless atrocities

As the April 15 tax deadline approaches, I urge American taxpayers to think about earmarking that portion of their taxes that goes to the recently-approved "humanitarian" aid to the Nicaraguan contras. News reports said some of the money was to benefit children. I'd certainly like my taxes to pay for a plastic surgeon to help that child whose face was peeled off by contras, if she’s still alive. Can our money help that 30-year-old and her younger sister, who were raped by contras, to return to a normal life? Can we do something for the many others, adults and children, who have been tortured by the contras? Can we do anything for the families of those who the contras have killed, mutilated, and hung up for public display? Can we help them forget the severed heads on pikes along the roadside? (CBS News documented many of these atrocities on its "West 57th" program, June 21, 1986. See also the 1976 book by Leslie Cockburn, "Out of Control.")

Certainly some of the appropriated humanitarian funds should go to the Ben Linder Memorial Fund (commemorating the young American engineer who was shot by contras at point-blank range for his part in bringing hydroelectric power to rural Nicaragua) — then we could be sure the money really is used for humanitarian purposes.

And last but not least, some of the money should go to the contras themselves, for the purpose of reuniting them with their families in Miami, ensuring that they don’t use their U.S.-supplied weapons for marauding in the countryside of Honduras, as border-area residents in that country complain that they do.

Yes, we American taxpayers may have reason to feel good about this aid — if we can keep our eye on where it goes.

Lee Hartman, associate professor, foreign languages.

Idiots and loudmouths not one and the same

This letter is in response to Brian Anderson's letter on April 11, entitled "Idiots and loudmouths at Morris Library.

He has a good command of words and gets his message across very well. However, he used the word idiot six times in his letter without really knowing what he was talking about. 

Idiot is a medical term; and the majority of idiots will be in mental institutions not in public libraries and certainly not in University libraries. Helen Restrey, academic advisor, mechanical engineering.

SPC censoring campus T-shirts

THE STUDENT PROGRAMMING Council, while admitting it has "no legal right" to monopolize campus T-shirt sales for Springfest, in effect has forced its only competitor out of business.

Two SIU-C design students, Steve Cox and Tom Gorton, designed their own Springfest T-shirts, invested about $1,200 of their own money in printing the shirts and arranged with Delta Tau, a Registered Student Organization, for the shirts as representatives of Delta Tau. Cox and Gorton were granted a permit by the Office of Student Development to sell the shirts on campus and began sales at the south end of Faver Hall. In short, Cox and Gorton followed University regulations for selling shirts on campus to the letter.

Along came SPC, claiming Cox and Gorton should not be allowed to sell their shirts on campus because SPC, which organizes Springfest, requested that no other RSO's sell Springfest T-shirts.

SPC CONVINCED DELTA Tau to withdraw its affiliation with Cox and Gorton and let all other RSO's know it does not want them to become affiliated with the pair. Without an RSO's affiliation, Cox and Gorton's permit becomes invalid and the pair no longer is allowed to sell its shirts on campus. Thus, SPC has forced Cox and Gorton off campus and out of the market.

By killing the sale of Cox and Gorton's shirts because they refer to Springfest, SPC is censoring the content of T-shirts sold on campus. SPC does not want to stop the sale of all T-shirts on campus, just those that have the word "Springfest" on them. This is censorship, pure and simple.

Sean Craig, SPC's chairman of special programs, the committee in charge of Springfest, said one of the reasons SPC wants to control T-shirt sales is to maintain the "consistency of the committee in charge."

Craig also said: "Springfest has the potential to escalate into a riotous party event and we want to avoid that. One way we see to do that is to control the sale of T-shirts.

The question comes to mind: When have T-shirts ever caused problems? The answer is: never. Producing T-shirts that deal with Springfest, said one of the reasons SPC's members have given for censoring the content of T-shirts is to maintain the "consistency of the committee in charge." The committee in charge is the SPC committee in charge of special programs, not the SPC committee in charge of Student Development.

The question also comes to mind: When have T-shirts ever caused problems? The answer is: never. Producing T-shirts that deal with Springfest should be left to the committee in charge of that activity, not to the committee in charge of another activity.

How to submit a letter to the newspaper

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or fax to the editorial page editor. Faxes: 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 300 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Names and unidentifiable information will be used to identify the source of the letter. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which identification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters to the editor are subjected to editing and may be published in other media.
AIRSHOW, from Page 1
could never afford it. I finally went out and took lessons and bought an airplane.

"It's just a thrill to fly," Shrum said. "I can go up and fly and relax. A lot of people get nervous, but it's relaxing to me. It's the safest way to go anywhere."

J. Ben Hartline built his place, south of the city. He put up 500 hours into it, he said.

The plane is made of fiberglass and covered with Dacron cloth. Dacron is a type of fabric that is glued on and beat-shrunken with an iron. It is painted with at least nine coats of paint, which makes the fibers solid and acts as a protective coat.

Hartline, 70, of Anna, has been flying for 42 years. He said one of the most unusual things that happened to him while flying occurred when he was flying with another pilot. When they were landing, the plane hit the landing gear on the tail of the plane to flip over the plane.

"That's the only trouble I've ever been in," he said.

John Hoskins, sophomore in aviation maintenance technology, was one of the skydivers at the show. He said he began skydiving in 1972 and has done over 2,000 jumps since.

He has part in two world-record jumps for the largest free fall, he said, one with 72 people and one with 135 people.

Hoskins said safety is the main thing he thinks about before he jumps. "Everyone carries two parachutes, a main and reserve." He added that emergency procedures are reviewed before each jump.

During the show, skydivers jumped from 4,000 feet.

"We always give ourselves a safety margin," Hoskins said. "We always open our parachutes at 2,500 feet, so if something happens we have time to open the emergency parachute.

Despite the dramatics of skydiving, it is, he said, "a kind of fantasy. It's like feeling a freedom. It's like going for a walk, but it only lasts 30 to 60 seconds to come down."

UNION, from Page 1
has an industrial hygienist at the work site, he said.

"We're not denying that asbestos was removed (entrance to the building)," said Simon, a state health department representative.

Hayduck said.

"I didn't pick it up because they don't have the job," a representative of the Daily Egyptian reporter last week that he found no code violations when he visited the project site March 31.

When the ceiling and the walls were removing the asbestos from a room on the 4th floor, were wearing protective clothing and state-approved respirators, Hayduck said.

Shower were provided for the workers, he said.

The work area was being placed in covered, clear plastic bags, folded and sealed with tape, he said. "Asbestos," he said, "is hard-woven on the human back." he said.

"It was a small job," Hayduck said. "They had not begun (removal) on the 4th floor ceilings yet. There is a very large amount of asbestos there."

"I guess I should have delayed my inspection until they started there," he said.

Asbestos was used in insulation in buildings built about 40 years ago. Asbestos particles breathed into the lungs, have been linked to lung cancer and other respiratory ailments.

Doug Franklin, a field representative of the Laborers' International Union of North America Local 773 that picketed the site, said the picketers were trying to show the public the dangers of the asbestos.

"We picked here the other day watching the workers," Franklin said. "They had a window open, nothing's roped off. Students are walking right past the building," Franklin said.

Franklin estimated that 90 percent of the University community doesn't know what asbestos is or what its effects are as a protective ingredient.

"A group of little kids were playing right down in front of the building," Franklin said. "People are feeling fine right now, but think about 40 years down the road."

Franklin said all of the windows should be closed and covered with plastic, but "none open, and the particles can settle all over this area."

Franklin pointed out an open dumpster. The material in the dumpster, he said, was found to be all asbestos and marked for disposal, he said.

Franklin also said it should take an hour and a half for workers to enter and leave the building, if they take all of the safety precautions.

"These workers are running in and out of here in 15 to 20 minutes. They aren't wearing respirators, just a paper mask over their mouths," Franklin said.

"The workers are not qualified to do the work," Franklin added. "We aren't trying to get the work. We just want to show the public that the University is taking the cheapest route and is eliminating safety factors."

Franklin said the picketers also hope to catch the attention of the state health department.

"We support the University," Franklin said. "But we have a right to have children that attend, but it is taking a back seat to this."

The local union has the right to protest, Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said. But he added, "We (the University) are not involved with it. We have no authority or responsibility."

The state's Capital Development Board is in charge of the project, Dyer said. The University recommended an architect and engineer for the job and then sought the release of the funding from the state, Dyer said.

The Capital Development Board's project manager, Myron Vangeison, said, "I don't have anything to say about it (the protest) other than I believe the work is being carried out in a safe manner."

"We have over 2,000 projects going on in the state," Bruce Simon, a spokesman for the Board, said. "This is the first time safety has been questioned."

Simon said the open dumpster in question is full of "uncontaminated" material that had to be removed to get to the asbestos.

"The workers are licensed and following all guidelines," Simon said. "We've seen nothing that should indicate they are not following guidelines."

Franklin said he brought the building to the attention of the state because he felt it needed to be closed, and he said, "We have no authority.""
Input from city-sponsored retreat to be examined, made into report

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The input of more than 70 participants in an all-day city-sponsored retreat will be made before the council decides its next step in developing downtown Carbondale.

The retreat, which was held at Touch of Nature, was to bring together representatives from throughout the community to discuss the future of downtown Carbondale and to start creating plans for its revitalization.

Mayor Neil Dillard said it did just that.

Participants included representatives from the University, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, business, the theatre, city officials and all city council members, Dillard said.

"No one group dominated," Dillard said. "It was a very positive experience. Everyone was talking about the future and possibilities important to the city."

City Manager Bill Dixon said the workshop, which probably cost about $1,500, was a worthwhile investment.

DEATH, from Page 1

Dillon said the body was found in the woods southwest of Devil's Kitchen Lake near the junction of County Roads 6 and 19, said. The scene is in northeast Union County.

Dillon said the body was discovered by a group of teenagers.

The investigation is being conducted by the Murphysboro Police Department, the Southern Illinois University Carbondale Police, the SIUC Security Police, the Union County Sheriff's Department and Illinois State Police.

DEATH, from Page 1

coming in and taking over Springfest, added.

another student organization trying to counter-program by DEATH, from Springiest was a worthwhile investment.

of Commerce, was to thinking of the ideas were generated. In the afternoon, people divided into seven groups: historical concerns, traffic, pride in community, city hall-civic center, cultural resource, landscaping and business. The groups' comments will be made into a report by city officials and given to participants, Dillard said.

Copies of the report will be available to the public at the city clerk's office in City Hall, said. People who didn't participate may be charred for the information, Dillard added.

A meeting of the Downtown Revitalization Committee is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 21 at the Unitarian Church, 201 W. Elm St., will take up the issue where Saturday's retreat left off, Dillard said.

The meeting isn't sponsored by the city, but Dillard said city officials will probably attend. Dillard said he probably will attend the meeting.

Dixon said he will discuss with Dillard whether to put a discussion of the retreat results on the City Council's agenda for its April 19 meeting.


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Hospitals face blood shortage

By John Mohler

The Red Cross is seeking an organisation to sponsor an emergency blood drive to replenish local hospital blood banks, blood director Vivian Ugent said.

Two 700 pint collections last week's five-day blood drive fall almost 700 pine short of the goal. However, the Red Cross is not enough to meet the emergency needs of local hospitals, Ugent said.

"This year, we come to expect from SIUC," Ugent said. "We got a national reputation as a leader." An SIU-C blood drive in April 1986 collected 1,996 pints, the highest amount collected at an American University during peacetime.

"Hospitals like to have extra blood stocked, and we are able to replenish them," Ugent said.

The shortage forces the Red Cross to allocate blood to hospitals on a case-by-case basis, Ugent said.

"The reason we have to come to depend on us," Ugent said, "We need to do something and do quickly. This may be a second chance to recoup a few hundred pints." The auxiliary drive may last one day or more, Ugent said.

Ugent said sufficient interest exists to make a second drive a certainty, adding that she had received many calls from students who did not have a chance to donate.

"Students are a caring group. When they realize the need exists, they'll dig deeper," Ugent said. "I still have faith in the students." Ugent said donation totals were low because of last week's warm weather and students' academic workloads. The warm weather encouraged sun-bathing instead of donation. "I also heard a lot of students say, this week we've got so many tests." Next month campus blood drives last for six days, but because of the Easter holiday last week's drive lasted only from Monday to Friday, Ugent said.

University

By Edward Rahe

Staff Writer

About 1,550 undergraduates were honored during annual Honors Day ceremonies Sunday, Individual celebration certificates were given to each of SIUC's nine undergraduate colleges.

The minimum standard for honors recognition is a 3.5 overall grade point average. Students who have received successful grades and awards during the past year also were recognized at the ceremonies.

College of Agriculture, Engineering and Technology: The highest grade point average in their class were: David Brown, freshman; — Dante Guiver, sophomore; — Brian Valentine, junior; — Alecia Sabatini, senior; — Receiving college-wide scholarships from the College of Liberal Arts were: — The Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship, Anne Klee; — The Carrie M. Bunn Memorial Scholarship, Ting Chun Tan; — The Robert W. Davis Award, Marcia Keller and The Charles T. Henry Award, Gregory Lingle; — Outstanding Senior in Engineering: Dr. Gary E. Greisheim; Those with a 4.0 GPA and receiving a special award in the College of Science included: — The Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship, Alocia Vaughan; — The Charles T. Tenney Award, David J. Stover; — The Mary Goddard Steck Scholarship, David Voigt; — Natural History of Plants Award, Jennifer Baker; — The Neckers Scholarship, Emeritus College Scholarship, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foye Scholarship went to Beth Johnson; — The Charles Foote Achievement Award in Zoology: Todd Kraus; The College of Education distributed 100 monetary awards totaling $25,000. Among them were: — The Mary C. Curry early childhood education, pre school; — JILL Rogers, early childhood education; — Janice Bradley, child and family.

Emergency blood drive to be sought

By John Mohler

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Staff Writer

About 1,550 undergraduates were honored during annual Honors Day ceremonies Sunday, Individual celebration certificates were given to each of SIUC's nine undergraduate colleges.

The minimum standard for honors recognition is a 3.5 overall grade point average. Students who have received successful grades and awards during the past year also were recognized at the ceremonies.

College of Agriculture, Engineering and Technology: The highest grade point average in their class were: David Brown, freshman; — Dante Guiver, sophomore; — Brian Valentine, junior; — Alecia Sabatini, senior; — Receiving college-wide scholarships from the College of Liberal Arts were: — The Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship, Anne Klee; — The Carrie M. Bunn Memorial Scholarship, Ting Chun Tan; — The Robert W. Davis Award, Marcia Keller and The Charles T. Henry Award, Gregory Lingle; — Outstanding Senior in Engineering: Dr. Gary E. Greisheim; Those with a 4.0 GPA and receiving a special award in the College of Science included: — The Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship, Alocia Vaughan; — The Charles T. Tenney Award, David J. Stover; — The Mary Goddard Steck Scholarship, David Voigt; — Natural History of Plants Award, Jennifer Baker; — The Neckers Scholarship, Emeritus College Scholarship, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foye Scholarship went to Beth Johnson; — The Charles Foote Achievement Award in Zoology: Todd Kraus; The College of Education distributed 100 monetary awards totaling $25,000. Among them were: — The Mary C. Curry early childhood education, pre school; — JILL Rogers, early childhood education; — Janice Bradley, child and family.
Beethoven Society offers diversity, musical scholars

By Richard Nunez
Editor

Carbondale's Beethoven Society for Pianists, one of eight such societies worldwide, may seem like an exclusive organization, but it is actually an organization that embraces diversity. "There are a variety of people who attend our meetings and concerts," Don Beattie, associate professor of music and founder of the organization, said. "We have members that range in age from 6 to 100." The Beethoven Society for Pianists was founded in 1984 by Beattie and since then membership in the organization has skyrocketed from 15 members to over 600 members. The society was founded to fund and find lecturers and performers of Beethoven's music. The society also funds contests for young pianists and has raised over $7,000 since its inception in 1984.

The Beethoven Society will wrap up its 1987-88 season with a special performance on Friday, April 11, and Saturday. This weekend event will feature English pianist Clive Swanbourne, who will perform Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Piano Sonata, opus 106. The "Hammerklavier" Piano Sonata is considered one of Beethoven's greatest sonatas, Beattie said. "You've got to remember that at the time he was writing this sonata, he was stone deaf. He was coming from a different world."

Swanbourne is a graduate from the Royal College of Music in London and received his Doctorate in Performance in 1987 from the Yale School of Music, where he studied with Claude Frank and Ward Davenny.

Swanbourne has won numerous awards, including Gold Medals at both the 1982 and 1986 International Piano Recording Competition, and has given over 150 performances in every major city in the United States.

The festival also will feature Beethoven scholar William S. Newman, who will lecture from his work, "Playing Beethoven's Piano Music According to Beethoven."

First cousin to actor Paul Newman, William S. Newman is one of the most distinguished Beethoven scholars. He has published numerous books and articles on Beethoven and his books "The Pianist's Problems!" and "Understanding Music" have become standard texts in many college courses.

In the past, the Beethoven Society has featured performances by world renowned pianists such as Jorge Bolet and Fernando Laires.

"Laires absolutely blew us away," Beattie said. "His performance was the highlight for us (the Society)."

Laires also was taken by the people of Carbondale. Beattie said, "He (Laires) said, 'This is one of the greatest places I've ever played.' He thought the people of Carbondale were very open and communicative."

Of the performance, The Beethoven Society held a back-to-back concert on Friday, April 10, and Saturday at 8 p.m. The performance Newme 13 hours, during which a power outage occurred at the beginning of Symphony No. 7.

The event was the first successful attempt at performing all nine symphonies back-to-back and was reported by China's popular magazine, China Post. The China Post reported that "a social club in April of the late H. L. Mencken once attempted the feat in a Baltimore parlor, but Mencken's account has it that many of the musicians succumbed to the effects of beer and wine before reaching the final chorus of the Ninth.'"
DID YOU KNOW?

The Chancellor’s office: Is it necessary?

1. Did you know that, in addition to his $107,000 annual salary, the Chancellor receives the following known perks?
   - The Stone Mansion (value $1,000,000)
   - $12,000 in renovating and redecorating the Stone Mansion
   - $10,000 to reimburse him for the loss when he took his lease car and the mortgage on his home in Texas

2. Did you know that the Chancellor’s office employs 27 Vice Chancellors, Assistants to the Chancellor, Assistant Vice Chancellors, Directors, Assistant Directors, Counselors, Auditors, etc.?

3. Did you know that the cost of the Chancellor’s office is $1,676,300 per year (FY 98)?

4. Did you know that the Chancellor requested a 62.9% increase in his budget for FY 99? (As compared to an 11.4% increase for SIUC?)

5. Did you know that this request included $334,000 for new positions in the Chancellor’s office?

6. Do you know what the Chancellor’s office does?

7. Do you think the Chancellor’s office should be abolished?

   **Administrative Profligation: Where Will It End?**

8. Did you know that the SIUC administration has grown by 29 positions since 1981?

9. Did you know that this represents an increase of 15% in 6 years?

10. Did you know that the SIUC faculty has decreased by 13%, or 152 positions, during the same 6-year period?

11. Did you know that the number of full-time and temporary faculty has increased by 65% during the past 6 years (from 61 in 1981 to 175 in 1987)?

12. Do you know that in addition to the President the SIUC administration consists of:
   - 4 Vice Presidents
   - 4 Assistants to the Vice President
   - 4 Associate Vice Presidents
   - 6 Directors (other than those included in the Faculty & AP bargaining units)
   - 3 Associate Directors
   - 3 Assistant Director
   - 6 Coordinators
   - 6 Controller
   - 2 Attorney (other than Seyfarth & Shaw)
   - 16 Deans/Acting Deans
   - 21 Associate Deans
   - 6 Assistant Deans

13. Do you believe that the quality of research and teaching at SIUC has been improved by the expansion of the SIUC administrative bureaucracy?

14. Do you think the administration is currently accountable to the faculty?

15. Do you think that the essential functions performed by the SIU administration could be performed by a smaller, more efficient administration?

16. Do you think that it is time to reduce the size and costs of the administrative bureaucracy at SIUC?

17. Did you know that NEA’s affiliate in the California State Universities was able to negotiate a cap on administrative costs?

18. Do you think IEA-NEA should work to reduce administrative costs at SIUC?

The Board of Trustees: Should it be elected?

19. Did you know that some BOT members have been appointed to consecutive terms since 1981?

20. Do you know of any instance when the BOT overruled the Chancellor?

21. Did you know that the chairman of the BOT recently said that the top SIU Administrators are underpaid by as much as 25%?

22. Do you think the BOT is accountable to the general public?

23. Do you think that the BOT should be elected (like the I.U. Board)?

   **Seyfarth & Shaw: Why Did The Administration Hire A Natteronese?**

   *April Edition Lawsuit*

24. Did you know that the university’s lawyers (Seyfarth & Shaw) are widely regarded as specialists in union-busting?

25. Did you know that a member of this law firm was quoted as saying to a training session for administrators that “We belong to the Bomb-throwing-into-admission-school-of-Labor-relations?”

26. Did you know that, on the advice of Seyfarth & Shaw, the administration filed a 600-page, 10 lb. appeal of the Hearing Officer’s unit determination ruling?

27. Did you know that it is a standard tactic of “union avoidance” specialists to delay bargaining elections as long as possible through legal maneuverings?

28. Did you know that the university has already spent $248,929 on Seyfarth & Shaw?

29. Did you know that it was reported on both Channel 3 and in the Daily Egyptian that the administration is prepared to spend as much as half a million dollars on the services of Seyfarth & Shaw?

30. Do you know that state law now forbids public employers (such as SIU) to employ the services of law firms or consultants to advise or assist them in defeating collective bargaining?

31. Do you think SIU should sever its relationship with Seyfarth & Shaw?

*If you agree that the growth of administrative bureaucracy (at the expense of faculty and staff) has gotten out of hand, that Seyfarth & Shaw are unnecessary, that the Board of Trustees should be elected and that the Chancellor’s office should be abolished, it is time to actively support collective bargaining. If you are willing to help IEA-NEA to bring constructive change to SIUC, please contact us at 657-2141.*

*Daily Egyptian, April 11, 1988, Page 9*
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

DONS
6. Hike 7. Making waves (with "out")
23. Act the ham 24. Brief 25. Eup's kin
31. Mike Flat 32. Musical work 33. Necklace
34. Division word 35. Right 36. Sealed
41. Sticks 42. Muscle 43. Construction
44. Tender crop 45. Paris ladder 46. Paid on days
47. Fished 48. Food

CROSSES
5. Hotfoot 6. U.S. Stinky middle
13. Plants of a clone
17. Liquid 18. Fi. department proceedings
19. Clones 20. Work by 17A
21. Rattle words 22. Loud sound
23. Footwear 24. Sports group
25. Couple 26. Work by 17A
27. Lease 28. Top face
29. Chess VIP
30. Leg joint 31. Accomplished
32. Gift 33. Crossword
MOTION, from Page 16

179-8.
Fole vauaters Mike Michels and Shane Webster placed fifth and sixth with jumps of 15-4. Michels placed higher because he had one more jump.

Beatty finished fifth in the triple jump at 39-8.

Recorded shows for the fact that there were 21 teams and we had three

second for the final. Beatty placed fourth in the long jump.

The sprint medley team of Billie King, Morri Sobilo, Figes and Brett Garrett
captured the team's only first-place finish with a time of 3:41.88. The sprint
medley consists of two 200-meter legs, one 400 meter and one 600-meter leg.

Second-place finishers were turned in by the 4 X 400 relay team and Larry Holloway in the discus.

Holloway scored 6,246 points in his first
discus throw of the season.

The 4 X 200 relay team of Guy Sikora,
Kevin Steeie, King and Bobby Sloan ran a
time of 1:35.79.

GERARD HORAN, KEVIN STEELE, GARRETT, AND FIGES TEAMED UP IN THE 4 X 400 RELAY TO FINISH WITH A TIME OF 3:13.05. THE 4 X 110 HIGH HURDLES RELAY TEAM OF GREG HUBBARD, HENRY STAFF AND ALGUNS, AND HOLLWAY-PLACED FIFTH WITH A TIME OF 62.96 SECONDS.

The 4 X 800 relay of Horan, Joe Taylor, David Beaulier, and John Stizen finished sixth with a time of 7:31.18. The 4 X 100 relay team of Sikora, Craig Steele, King and Sloan also placed sixth in 46.16.

In the 100-meter dash, Sikora finished in
11.06 seconds for seventh place.

Sakuki assistant coach Michael Franks won both the 200- and 400-meter invitational runs.

Reny won the 200 in 21.12 and the 400 in 45.39. His time in the 400 was good for a new Relays record.

RECORDS, from Page 16

Beatty was sixth at 16-9.5. Robbins finished third in the heptathlon with 7,276 points. She had personal bests in two events.

The 4 X 400 relay team of
Felicia Veal, Danielle Sciano,
Vincent and Kyriacius placed second in a time of 3:47.58.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Veai finished third with a time of 61.1. She finished seventh in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.72.

The Salukis had a strong showing in the 100-meter dash, qualifying three runners for the finals. Beatty placed fourth in 12.44. Deon Jackson was sixth in 12.06 and Leslie M
er was eighth in 12.96.

A very pretty good showing for the fact that there were 17 teams and we had three in the top eight," DeNeon said.

The 4 X 200 relay of Merr.

Role of athletics to be discussed

A panel discussion on "Intercollegiate Athletics and Its Role in the Higher Education System" begins at 3:30
p.m. today in Wham 219.

Members of the panel are:
Dave Daugherty, women's
golf coach; Doug Ingram,
swimming and diving coach; Cindy Scott, women's basketball
coach; Robert Krupa, athletic
director for Student Affairs; and a member of the football
program.

Phi Delta Kappa Professional Organization is sponsoring the discussion.

Records broken:

4 X 800 relay team:
Danielle and Michelle Sciano, Lisa Judiscak and Rosanne Vincent
Time: 8 minutes, 57.70 seconds

Distance medley team:
Judiscak, Vincent, Jane Schumacher and Dora Kyriacou
Time: 11 minutes, 53.48 seconds

Jackson, Veai and Kyriacius finished fourth in 1:40.19. The
4 X 100 relay of Beatty, Jackson, Kerr and Kyriacius placed
d sixth with a time of 48.21.

In the 10,000-meter run, Cathy Brown finished sixth in 31 minutes, 12.96. The
sprint medley team of Billie King, Jackson, Veal and Kyriacius
placed fifth at 3 minutes, 20.40 seconds. The
sprint medley consists of two
400-meter and one 800-meter leg.

Phillipps had the team's longest jump to finish in eighth place.

Gateway teams that com­peted were Indiana State, Southwest Missouri, Western Illinois and Illinois State.

"We were pretty much the dominating team of all the
conference schools," DeNeon said.

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Men's tennis knocks off Notre Dame in home debut

By Jeff Grieser
Staff Writer

A narrow victory over Notre Dame was the highlight of a three-match sweep for the men's tennis team during its home opener.

The Salukis pounded Bradley, 6-1, Saturday morning. Then got past the Fighting Irish, 5-4, that afternoon. SIU-C capped the perfect weekend by beating Illinois State Cardinals, 7-2, on Sunday.

After a slow start, the Salukis have won several dual matches in a row to improve to 14-12 for the spring.

"We said we were going to have to play ourselves into condition," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "We said before the season that this is the way it was going to be."

Against Louisville, Saluki Jairo Aldana lost at No. 1 singles and Mickey Fabiano Ramos lost their No. 1 doubles match. However, the rest of the squad handled the Cardinals easily.

"It's only loss to Missouri Valley opponent Bradley came at No. 3 doubles LeFevre decided that Juan Martinez should retire from the match because of knee problems," LeFevre corrected perfectly predicted that which with Notre Dame would be a good one. The Salukis, who fell to the Irish in South Bend, Ind., on the long weekend of the spring, turned the tables at home.

The Salukis' top four singles players, Aldana, Jose Demeterco, Maule, and Ramos won their matches. The No. 2 doubles team of Aldana and Demeterco put forth the greatest and decisive victory for the Salukis. Demeterco, Maule, and Ramos combined for a 6-3 singles record in the three matches.

SALUKIS, from Page 16

In the second game, ISU er seals a four-run Saluki lead with an eight-run, six-hit explosion in the sixth inning.

The Salukis fell short with two runs in the seventh. For the game, Rick Danice tossed three for five with two doubles and four RBIs.

Saluki pitcher Shane Gooden (9-7) received the loss. ISU pitcher Scott Brown (16) earned the win.

Saturday was spring training all over again for ISU, who hadn't played since March 13. ISU's starting nine regulars pitched while converted reliever was handled to hold the Salukis to only seven hits in the seven innings. But SIU-C came away with one victory.

OFFBALL, from Page 16

The home run was Gibbes' second of the day and third of the season. In the first inning of the opener, Gibbes lipped a two-run shot over the right field fence in the Salukis' 4-3 loss to Western Illinois.

The second game was 12 overall and finished the first week of Gateway Conference action at 2-4. Western Illinois is 13-3, 3-2.

The Salukis got the five runs off losing pitcher Janice Peterson (3-5) in the sixth. Peterson gave up just three hits, 13 RBIs, and four RBIs.

In the first inning, the Redbirds scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth to beat the Salukis, 5-2. Pitcher Dale Kusters (3-5) went the distance only to lose his fourth-straight game.

In the first inning, ISU scored two runs. The Salukis tied the game with two runs in the seventh. Damico led off with a base hit. After Joe Hall struck out, Cliff McIntosh knocked in Damico with a double and took third on a bad throw by the left fielder. Claire Lookie then scored McIntosh with a suicide squeeze.

The Redbirds won the game in the eighth with three runs off Kusters.

The Salukis got only three hits against ISU's ace, Dan Freed (3-0).

In game two, Saluki Lee Meyer showed the Redbirds why Jones saved the fragile-armed pitcher for the conference season. Meyer (3-0) threw a shutout to give the Salukis an extra-inning, 1-0 win.

ISU pitcher Bruce Przybylinski blanked the Salukis for the first seven innings.

In the eighth, Dave Wrona led off with a single and moved to second on Rick Gaebe's sacrifice bunt. Wrona moved to third at third basemen responded to an error by the second baseman. Wrona then scored the game-winner when Doug Shields tapped the ball to the pitcher, whose only play was to first.

Meyer struck out seven and has fanned 24 batters in 27 innings.

SALUKIS, from Page 16

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Thursday, April 11, 1988, Page 15
Salukis split weekend Valley play

By Dave Miller Staff Writer

Same old story, that's a fact. One win here and one loss there.

The baseball team split a pair of doubleheaders in its Valley opening series against Illinois State this weekend in Normal. The Salukis, 17-12 overall and 2-2 in the conference, won the first game of the series against Illinois State, but the coaches are looking more at the team's overall attitude.

"I'm happier than I've been the last few weeks." Assistant coach Doug Adler said Harrer's throw was very good considering the weather conditions. The weather was good for the runners but the discus needs a certain kind of wind, he said. "I'm looking more at the team's overall attitude."

"I'm even more important than times was the fact, that they showed some spirit and some fight," assistant coach Doug Adler said. "We hope its our first major step back to the conference championships."

In the field events, the Saluki had another good performance by Modiba Crawford in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:46.85. He was honored in the same event last year. Scott Roberts earned an All-American honorable mention for his 12th-place finish in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:48.58. The relay team of Roberts, Lee Cary, Garredina and Kevin Nary earned an All-American honorable mention, finishing 5th in 3:20:30. The 400- and 400-freestyle relay teams didn't fare as well, finishing 17th and 50th, respectively.

The relay teams are what cost us in the standings," Ingram said. "We scored in most of the individual events we thought we would, but we'd hoped to do better in the relays." On Friday, Cary was disqualified in the 100 breaststroke for taking an extra leg kick as he neared the finish. He had finished in school record time of 1:54:64. "Lee didn't let it get him down, though," Ingram said. "He came out and cheered his teammates on."