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Streaking just a fad, psychology professors say

By Gary Hoy

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF WRITER

The bare facts about streaking is that it's just a fad, say two SIU psychology professors.

John Somerville, associate professor of psychology, said he regards streaking as "no different than eating goldfish. It's like all the other fads," he said.

"Any psychologist who would attempt to offer a simple explanation for streaking would be giving you pure, unaltered B.S.", Somerville said. When asked whether exhibitionism was involved as a motive for streaking, Somerville said, "There have always been some forms of sexual expression. It depends on the openness of society. To wear a bikini is a form of sexual expression."

"This form of expression is different than the fifties, but the social climate allows more openness now than in the fifties," Somerville said.

David Rimm, associate professor of psychology, also believes streaking would not have been so successful in the fifties. "It would have been a lot less likely to happen then, and a lot harder to handle," he said.

Rimm agreed with Somerville that there is no simple explanation for the popularity of streaking, but offered a perspective on the subject for television news. "This is a way of getting attention for a cause," he said.

Streaking is not a bad thing, Rimm said, but he does not encourage people to do it because "technically it's against the law."

Eventually, the fad will fade when it loses attention-getting value and spectators become blase he said.

As for the psychologists who have offered sociological and psychological explanations of the streakers' behavior in the regional and national news telecasts, Somerville said it is "always possible to dig up psychologists to make explanations for national television."

"There's just no simple explanation for streaking," Somerville said. "It's a fad that has been made possible with the news coverage of it."

Somerville and Rimm agreed that news coverage of streaking is important to the fad's success. "If there were no news coverage of it, we wouldn't have it," Somerville said.

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Some states facing April gas cutbacks under plans of FEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — States en­ joying relatively high gasoline supplies in March will start being cut back in April under a government move toward near-equidistribution, a federal energy official said Friday.

Rep. Dan Sawhill, deputy ad­ ministrator of the Federal Energy Of­ fice (FEO), said the eventual aim is to bring each state's gasoline supply to within five percent of the national average.

Meanwhile, Republican congressional leaders reported the administration optimism that it can still avoid gasoline rationing.

After meeting with President Nixon, Rep. Robert W.pagne, Illinois said energy chief William E. Simon "feels we are winning the battle to avoid rationing at the present time.

Both Simon and Sawhill, however, have said the present gasoline allocation program may be needed for months, even if the Arab oil embargo is lifted.

In February, its first month of operation, the allocation program based itself, as required by law, on 1972 distribution patterns but failed to adjust quickly for the changes in the supply picture.

As a result, Simon had to order emergency gasoline allocations from company inventories for 26 states and the District of Columbia late in the month, to relieve regional shortages.

For March, Sawhill explained Friday, the FEO has calculated the state allocations under three different rules, assigning each state the largest of the three.

Some states got to keep the amount of gasoline which suppliers reported would be available in those states in March. Others were assigned supplies equal to either:

- 45 percent of March, 1972, supplies adjusted for increased vehicle registrations;
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- 112.6 percent as much as they were originally due to receive in February, before emergency allocations were made: that is, their anticipated February, 1974, supplies plus 16.7 percent for the three additional days in March, plus another 2.9 percent for normal seasonal demand growth.

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60 years of work create one-man museum

By David Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wille Smith of Murphysboro has memories in his basement. And any memories that have escaped material preservation are filed away in his mind.

He can talk for hours about how his "daddy" detailed the "Lincoln County War" for him when he was a boy, how Billy the Kid vowed to kill Murphy's gang and how Pat Garrett managed to catch the Kid without his guns and kill him.

But in the basement, Smith has memories in the form of relics in glass cases. They range from souvenirs from his own war souvenirs to bits of glass collected from the ruins of Brownsville, a town just west of Murphysboro that failed to survive.

"The presents amounts to 60 years of work," Smith said looking around the basement.

Smith is 74.

In one case there is a charred Christ resurrected from the ruins of a burned Spanish mission. It was carved, he said, around 1800 in Spain and then brought to Mexico.

In another case, the spurs of Bob Hollinger whom Billy the Kid killed in his episodic escape from the Lincoln courthouse.

"Billy said, 'You always wanted to shoot me with this gun," Smith dramatized, "and be like him (Hollinger) have it right in the face with this nine pound sawed off shot gun. 'You could have shot me in the back with this too,' Billy said," and the outlaws shot the corpse once more before hurling the rifle down.

'Over here,' Smith said, pointing to a case of teeth.

"He was a great mastodon."

William found the skeleton near Olive Branch. "They called me and I went over there and got him," Smith said.

In the same case, are a hogs leg bone and the skull of a Woodland culture girl with a projective point embedded in the bone.

"The people present," Smith, who is part Comanche Indian, said philosophically, "really don't lay wars until white men came.

But there is a war in his museum, too. In another case, more memories under glass.

"Can you find me in that picture?" Smith said.

A brown 1916 vintage photo peers from the vacuum in the midst of Poncho Villa memorabilia.

The government. Smith claims, paid Poncho Villa to raid Columbus, New Mexico. Smith is a member of the 13th Calvary at the time.

"Blackjack Pershing and Poncho Villa, Smith said, 'they were friends."

In one photo a plump Mexican lady poses a gun at Willie Smith. "That's Villa's wife," he said, "that's Poncho Villa's gun she has there." He pointed higher in the glass case. "That's the gun there.

In another case, his father's house knife and case reside.

"A man offered a thousand dollars once to anyone who could prove Billy the Kid was left handed," Smith said. "He wasn't left handed. My daddy told me he was ambidextrous.

Smith can detail the Lincoln County War with the flash and flare of a movie overact. He can tell how the Kid shot his way out of the burning McSwine house without being hit once.

"All the bullets went through his clothes. That was the end of the war and the beginning of the killing."

Presently, Smith is collaborating on a book with a St. Louis Post Dispatch writer. The title: "Whores of the West."

"They say this man or that man was the West," he said, "but what the hell would they have done without all those women."

He's counting all the good things the women of ill-repute did and is sending them via tape to his writer.

"If there was an outbreak of sickness, it was the whores that took care of the sick. They were good women," he said.

"All them women that spent their time praying in the churches ran off scared when anything happened."

Smith looked around his museum. He glanced at the relics, the guns, the leftovers from Mississippi and Woodland ages, the memories in glass cases and the triva.

"It gives me something to do," he said, "If a man doesn't have something to do he dies."

"If I could sell my place and get out of here," he said, "I'd go back to Texas. I'd like to walk out on the ground my daddy walked again."

City Council to discuss Hayes Center operation

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will discuss who should control the operation of the Student Senate meeting room at the Student Center building in the University Cafeteria.

The Attacks Board of Governors, which oversees and coordinates many of the Model Cities programs, has passed a resolution asking that the board be contracted by the city to control the center's operation.

City Manager Carroll Fry has proposed to the city council that the city directly control the operation of the center since the center will be partly maintained by city funds.

Under Fry's proposal, the budget and the maintenance of the center would be controlled by the city.

The council was told that the board that be agrees that the actual programming of events within the center should be controlled by the board.

They were goood women, "he said. "The center was n't taken care of,"

Cities board chairman Pat Kowall said he believes having the Attacks board control the operation would be the best way to handle the center.

The Attacks Multi-Purpose Center, which now houses the Model Cities program, is maintained by a staff controlled by the board.

Ms. Kawall said the new center, which will be occupied sometime next month, is run on the same system.

Robert Stalls, Model Cities director, also backs the Attacks board.

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S-Senate passes election law change

By Debby Raterman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate, meeting in an emergency session Friday afternoon, passed four bills in heated debate before passing a by-law amendment granting Election Commissioner Ralene Ergebnitz power to add seats to the Student Government constitution.

"The Senate has once again reaffirm that it is determined to get rid of what who had threatened earlier to halt the elections," Student Government President Richard Lange said. "The Senate changed the by-laws they passed Wednesday night, which were in direct contradiction to the Student Government constitution.

Fifteen senators attended the emergency session—exactly the number needed to amend a by-law. In the first roll-call vote on the amendment, there were 14 "yes" votes and one abstention. In a second vote, the Senate voted unanimously to approve the by-law amendment.

Sen. Richard Lange came up with the amendment after more than an hour of brainstorming as the senate tried to find a way around the dilemma of conflicting by-laws and constitution.

Lange proposed that the by-law, which reads, "10 seats from the West-Side Community" be amended to read "10 seats from West-Side Non-Dorm and 10 seats from East-Side Non-Dorm District."

The change made the by-laws agreeable with the constitution, which does not have the words, "community," in it, but does have the word "non-dorm. The constitution takes precedence over the by-laws."

"That's beautiful," said Student Body Vice President Jim Kania. "I'm shocked it is so simple."

The other by-law amendments passed Wednesday dealing with judicial procedure were left as they stand, although they still conflict with the constitution. The reapportionment conflict which would have directly affected the election, which is scheduled for April 17 and 18.

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Fan's tribute to Gary

To the Daily Egyptian:

Though Gary Morava was not a personal friend, I will miss the enthusiasm, the vitality, the spark that he contributed uniquely to gymnastics. Apparently he was as consistent in his approach to life and death as in his approach to gymnastics, for newspaper accounts tell us that he faced death with the same assurance that he displayed as an outstanding gymnast. His early death reminds me that in the life of everyone there is the ever present possibility of death, and that if this threat of death frightens us unduly, the potential of life may elude us. Gary's life is a visible example of how to live and how to die. He will be missed, but his example will remain clear.

A fan,
Larry Lagow
Graduate, Higher Education

Thank you

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to express my gratitude to the kind person who turned in a brown leather purse to the Lost and Found at the Student Center. I lost the purse Monday March 4, but found it the same day due to your consideration. Thank you for being honest enough to leave its contents untouched. You saved me the hassle of replacing important items like I.D.'s and driver's license. Your honesty is rare; the world needs more people with a virtue like yours.

Thank you, once again.

Sandra Berra
Sophomore, History

Editorial

The year is 1971. A Federal Court had ordered a school board to stop having a dual public school system. Years later, the schools were still segregated. Should the school board be compelled to obey the law of the land? Yes, holds a unanimous United States Supreme Court. Mr. Chief Justice Burger said:

"Nearly 17 years ago this Court held, in explicit terms, that state-imposed segregation by race in public schools denies equal protection of the laws. At no time has the Court deviated in the slightest degree from that holding or its constitutional underpinnings. None of the parties before us challenges the Court's decision.

"Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs and others similarly situated... are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution.'" (Swann v. Bd. of Education, 28 L.E.D 3d 554).

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To the Daily Egyptian:

"I was only 36, Albert Einstein went out on a limb with his theory of relativity, parts of which scientists are still trying to prove.

"Einstein himself couldn't 'prove' his theory. But aided with a daring imagination, he proposed his famous equation, E=mc^2, which paved the way for splitting the atom and the birth of nuclear energy.

"Where do creative scientists get their inspiration? In Einstein's words, 'The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious.' Religious faith has an element of mystery, too. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (Heb. 11:1).

"Persons who insist on 'proving' their theories never split open the baffling problems of human existence. They merely muddle through.

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Ed Naughton
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What do women want?

His psychological research, clinical therapy and perhaps personal experience prompted Sigmund Freud to ask, "What is it that a woman wants?"

Searching for the answer to this question might baffle the world’s most renowned scholars, as would searching for the answer to the question, "What is it that a man wants?"

Actions taken by Congress in adopting the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and by the state legislatures that have ratified the ERA, indicate that they believe women and men want equal rights under the law.

The United States Senate passed the ERA on March 22, 1972, over the objections of Senator Sam Ervin.

Though Ervin throughout the Watergate hearings demonstrated an unwavering determination to search for the facts, it seems his search for facts on the effects of the ERA was not quite so diligent.

In his minority report to the Senate supporting his stand against the ERA, Ervin quoted from Yale Law Journal of April 1971. His report quotes phrases out of context, distorting, misconstruing and sometimes inventing their meaning.

Dr. Virginia Cyrus prepared for the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women a detailed comparison of Ervin’s excpts and the full wording of the Journal article. One example:

Ervin report: “These changes will require a radical restructuring of the military view of women which until now has been a narrow and stereotypical one.

The ERA is not a new idea resulting from a revival of interest in feminism during the last decade, but the antics of some feminist groups have helped focus national media attention on women’s rights. The publicity focused on the women’s movement probably helped persuade Congress to take the ERA down from the shelf, dust it off and finally pass it.

The Equal Rights Amendment bill for women was introduced into Congress in 1923 by the National Woman’s Party, a group which spearheaded the Woman’s Suffrage Movement. Resolutions proposing equal rights amendments for women have been introduced into Congress every year since 1923.

The ERA simply says “Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.” Two more sections by Congress has the power to enforce provisions of the article by appropriate legislation and the amendment will take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The ERA requires the law to treat men and women equally. Equal treatment could be accomplished either by extending certain laws to apply to both sexes or by rendering the law unconstitutional if it denies equality of rights to one sex.

A few laws and practices which are discriminatory and would be changed are:

Laws prohibiting women from working in certain occupations.

Employment discrimination by state and local governments.

Laws providing for alimony to be awarded under certain circumstances to ex-wives but not to ex-husbands.

Social security and other social benefits which give greater benefits to one sex.

Discriminatory preferences, based on sex, in child custody cases.

Different age requirements for males and females in (a) child labor laws, (b) age for marriage, (c) cutoff of the right to parental support, and (d) juvenile court jurisdiction.

Exclusion of women from the requirement of the military Selective Service Act of 1967.

Heavier criminal penalties for female offenders than for male offenders committing the same crime.

Any move toward equality under any government at any time and in any place will have its opponents.

The ERA has its opponents, too.

One vocal and local opponent is Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill. Her organization is called "Stop ERA." Why does she and her organization oppose ratification of the ERA?

Probably because of misinformation or fear of the unknown. They say that "women will be drafted into the armed services—for combat and other duty on an absolutely equal basis with men."

At present this is a most problem since the draft was abolished in 1973. But even if the draft were re-instated, women with children in their personal care could be excused from service just as men could be under such circumstances. Also a woman would be exempted while going to college just as a man is. The ERA would not force unqualified people—male or female—to do combat duty. Besides, only two per cent of those serving in the armed forces are stationed in combat zones.

The other objection anti-EHA groups have to the ERA is the idea that it will relieve husbands of the responsibilities for supporting their families.

At present a married woman living with her husband can, in practice, get only what he chooses to give her. If he fails to provide for her, she will find the courts reluctant to interfere in an on-going marriage. Spelling out the legal duties of husbands takes place almost entirely during separation and divorce proceedings.

Further, in 90 per cent of divorce cases, wives do not ask for alimony. Even when they do, they often don’t get it. Most child support awards usually amount to only about half the real cost of a child’s expenses, and alimony and child support awards are the least complied with and the least enforced of all cases outside small claims.

Objections to the ERA on the basis that it would encourage non-support by husbands and military combat duty for women are not valid.

It has taken Congress 40 years to pass the ERA. Before it can become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, it must be ratified by three-quarters of the state legislatures. It has been ratified by 36 states. It is within five states of the 38 required for ratification.

Illinois is among the states which have failed to ratify the ERA. Last year it went to a legislative committee under circumstances amounting to defeat.


Women and men in this area should contact these representatives and ask them to vote for the ERA this year. Fifty years of stalling on equal rights for women is too long.

A poll taken by Redbook in April 1972 revealed that two out of three women favor the women’s rights movement. In spite of the objections of a Southern gentleman, Sen. Sam Ervin from South Carolina and Lady Phyllis, wife of Alton the 38 women, grassroots and all, favor the women’s rights movement.

What do women want? equality under the law.

Donna Snaaza

Student Writer

Don Wright

Miami News

---THE SAY STEERING IS A PHENOMENON DIRECTLY RELATED TO THE PRESSURES AND FRICTIONS OF OUR SOCIETY. WAS THAT WHAT I THOUGHT IT WAS?---

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Sears testifies about Vesco

NEW YORK (AP)—On the eve of President Nixon's re-election, financier Robert Vesco took the Fifth Amendment before the Securities and Exchange Commission rather than "blow the lid" on his secret $200,000 campaign contribution, government witness Harry Sears testified Friday.

"He said, "Those bastards would like nothing better than to nail me and the President to the wall together," Sears told a jury at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

After Nixon's re-election, Sears went on, Vesco sought through Nixon's brother, Donald, to "get a message to the top," appealing to White House aid in his legal battle with the SEC. Otherwise, he threatened to personally disclose the contribution, the government has charged.

The government charges that in return for the $30,000 contribution, Mitchell and Stans impeded an SEC fraud investigation into Vesco's multibillion dollar global financial empire. The two former Cabinet members are accused of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Vesco said the country prior to the indictment, which also named him a defendant.

In return for his testimony, Sears was given total immunity as the fourth defendant in the indictment. Sears said Vesco borrowed the $30,000 and routed it to Stans through Barclay's Bank of New York. It was this transaction, Sears said, that caught the attention of SEC investigators.

They suspected that Vesco had milled one or more of his companies for the money.

It was around Oct. 1, 1972, Sears recounted, when Vesco told him that "he was absolutely positive the Securities and Exchange staff were making a concerted effort to zero in on the contribution. Vesco had just been subpoenaed by the SEC.

"There's no way I'm going to testify—that will blow the lid on this," Sears said Vesco told him. The witness added: "He said, 'Nixon may survive some of those other things but this would be the crusher.' He said he wished he would get told by John Mitchell and see if there was anything he could do."

"I was told by Mr. Mitchell that he thought the subpoena was going to be withdrawn," added Sears.

Honored professor

School of Journalism Director Bryce Rucker, left, presents University of Missouri research professor William Stephenson with the Journalism Educator of the Year Award for 1974. Dr. Stephenson received the honor at a dinner at the Elks Lodge Thursday night, part of the tenth Journalism Education Workshop. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

Irish playwright lectures Monday

Irish playwright and critic John Boyd will give a lecture on "Drama and Fiction in Ireland Today." Monday at 8 p.m. in the Pulliam Hall Studio Theater. His visit is being sponsored by the Department of English.

Boyd is in the U.S. to attend a production of his latest play, "The Flats," by the Drama Department at the University of Kansas. Besides his plays dealing with aspects of Irish life, he is also the author of several books of fiction, poetry, and an autobiography.

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Park district plans new ideas

By Michael Hawley

On the second of a two-day trip to the city, the Carbondale Park District will offer a wide variety of new programs during spring quarter, according to John Allen, who has been the district’s program director since January.

"As a big thing we want to publicize is that we’ve released the University City swimming pool. Until now the YMCA was the only place where people in this city could go swimming," Allen said.

Swimming lessons, lifeguard instruction, basic canoeing and water basketball and possibly scuba diving are some of the programs that plans to introduce next quarter. Allen said he hopes to make the pool available to individual groups that might be interested in renting it when not in use by the park district.

Another major program planned for next quarter is rappelling and rock climbing, which will be held at Giant City State Park. The park district will provide the rope and other equipment.

Allen said plans to introduce next quarter are self-defense for women, square dancing, cartoon and caricature drawing and volleyball. Allen said sports programs appear to attract the most participants, with approximately 175 people enrolled in the adult basketball program and 600 in the junior sports program.

Since the Carbondale Park District is government-funded, the majority of its programs are free to the public, Allen said. There is a charge to the participants only in cases where the program involves extra costs the district can not handle.

Most of the park district’s classes and programs are held in the community center on Elm Street, in Carbondale grade schools and in the Oakdale House on Oakland Avenue. Allen said. If anyone has suggestions for new programs, Allen said he would like to know of them by calling the district office at 451-8570.

Allen said he would especially like to hear from the handicapped in Carbondale. "We just haven’t been able to reach that population. We would definitely be interested in sponsoring any program they might suggest."
10 Years Ago

A weekend thunderstorm caused flooded streets in sections of Carbondale and Murphysboro. Many streets were reportedly under six to 12 inches of water. The water level in both Devil's Kitchen and Crab Orchard Lakes rose two to three inches, and the Big Muddy River overflowed its banks in spots. Nearly five inches of rain fell on the area in less than 48 hours.

Consultants to the Carbondale Park District recommended two "sub-neighborhood" parks be constructed in the southwest sections of the city. Recommended sites for the parks were areas near Wicker School and Chatsauqua Road.

The consultants said $20,000 should be spent on the new parks.

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New volunteer group offers hand, not handout, to needy

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This phrase, taken from a small Volunteer Services Inc. (VSI) pamphlet, concisely describes the purpose of Carbondale’s newest volunteer organization.

The local branch office of VSI, located at 906 W. Freeman St., opened on Jan. 1. It is one of many such offices throughout a 27-county area in Southern Illinois.

"We set a caring house for people who wish to volunteer in specific fields and match them with people who need volunteers," said Ms. Andrea Sorgani, executive director of the program.

With this office, Ms. Sorgani and her staff are seeking individuals who have worked in or are interested in fields such as social welfare interns, elderly people, and other volunteer services.

"There are many different ways to volunteer," Ms. Sorgani said. "From helping at the local office, to volunteering at home, to working in Southern Illinois, our organization offers many opportunities for people to get involved and make a difference."
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- Make it a federal crime to stuff ballot boxes and rig voting machines.

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Nixon declared: "Campaign abuses recently publicized and of years gone by, samplings of congressional and public opinion, expert observation, the experiences of all of us in elective office—all proclaim that the electoral process needs reform and that the accountability of candidates must be more uniformly enforced."

Murphysboro receives bids on planned recreation center

Murphysboro Park District received eight bids on a proposed recreation center for Riverside Park, Thursday night, according to Mike Manley, director of parks and recreation.

The park board now has 30 days to accept one of the bids, if they decide to accept any of them. Manley explained.

The proposed new recreation center would provide facilities for such indoor sports as basketball and volleyball. It would be located west of the YMCA pool at the park.

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Thurber fables set to music will be performed at church

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James Thurber stories set to music by SIU music professor Will Gay will be performed on April 10 in the Unitarian Church at 1:30 p.m. The concert will be presented by the Ulari and Hal Powell, who have been invited by the Unitarian church to present the concert. The concert will be presented by the Unitarian Church at 1:30 p.m. The concert will be presented by the Unitarian Church at 1:30 p.m.

Cairo contractor faces charge in bribery case

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted two Illinois contractors Friday on charges they conspired to bribe the late Secretary of State Paul Powell to obtain huge payments from the state Capitol remodeling work.

RALPH VanCleef, 52, of Cairo, and Miles H. Vogt, 46, of Petersburg, were charged in connection with heating and air conditioning work that allegedly made for them a $41.08 million profit on two contracts totaling $2.57 million.

Powell, James White, his former purchasing agent, and Harold Boitje, a Springfield contractor, were named as unindicted co-conspirators. VanCleef and Vogt also were indicted for allegedly submitting rigged bids on work performed between 1969 and 1972.

The indictments alleged Powell was willing to accept bribes as long as they were cash. Some $750,000 in cash was found in shoeboxes in Powell's hotel room after his death in 1973. The money could not be accounted for through state records.

The indictments described White Cerebral palsy telethon plans talent auditions

Auditions for the fourth annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon, to be broadcast on KFSV-TV, Cape Girardeau, will be conducted March 16 and 17, according to Walter Joe "Doc" Ford, telethon chairman.

National telethon producer J. Robert Powers will conduct the auditions. He is interested mainly in singing groups, choirs, instrumentalists, dancers and solo performers "of all types."

Auditions are by appointment only and interested persons are asked to call the Cape Girardeau telethon quarters, 234-6029 for appointments.

The March 16 audition will be held at KFSV studios, Cape Girardeau and the March 17 auditions will be held at Davis Auditorium, SIU.
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Saturday
Cycling Club: Scenic cycling through Southern Illinois 25 to 30 miles, leave 9 a.m. from front of Shryock, route to be determined. Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D. Iranian Students Association: Meeting noon to 7 p.m., Student Activity Room A. S.G.A.: Film: “Get Carter,” 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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School of Music: Senior recital, Michele Landes, flute, 7 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Newman Center: Concert Hall talk Festival, 8 p.m. at the Newman Center.

S.I.M.S.: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m.; Student Activities Room B. Sigma Gamma Rho: Meeting, noon to 3 p.m., Student Activities Room A. Committee to Defend the Right to Speak; Meeting, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

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The band event will kick off the parade, also held that day, from noon to an 11 a.m. starting time.

The committee has set Apple Festival dates for Sept. 12 through 14.

Other changes planned in both Monday's and a previous meeting include having a class for contestants under 16 years old in the National Apple Peeling Contest and dividing competing bands into classes of those from schools of under 500 enrollment and over that.

Theme for the 1974 event will be "Those Were the Days..."

Nash said about 30 people will work on the Festival Committee "under the jurisdiction of the Chamber of Commerce."

"But we have a completely free band," he said.

Additional plans for the affair will be made as the committee meets.

Nash said they don't meet unless there is something specific to discuss. No date has been set for the next meeting.

CCHS telephone a success

Carbondale Central High School's "Steve Warner Telathon," Sunday went "as well as anybody could want," according to Frank Bleyer, co-chairman of the telephone committee.

The telephone brought in $4,945.06 in donations for the American Cancer Society. After the telephone, additional donations were received, bringing the total to $4,126.06.

A bucket brigade supported by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Saturday netted about $320.

"People were very generous," Bleyer said. "We had a lot of donations of $10 and $25 and one of $100."

The telephone, show on Channel 7, was originally planned to defray medical costs incurred by Steve Warner, a CCHS senior who died February 13 of a malignant brain tumor. Voluntary donations before the telephone plus Warner's insurance sufficed to cover the bills before the telephone could be televised.

Sponsors decided to give proceeds from the event to the American Cancer Society in Warner's name.
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YMCA plans mini-bikes for youth activity

Board of YMCA’s: Studies have shown that delinquents who enter NYPU have about a 5 per cent re-arrest rate. “The idea is to get them involved in something worthwhile,” he said. Ms. Stonecipher said a YMCA outreach worker will be hired in the Jackon county program and sent to Chicago for special training.

About one-fourth of the time will be spent in mini-bike riding and mechanics. The rest of the time the worker and participants will engage in other activities, “be it playing pool or whatever the kids want to do,” Ms. Stonecipher said.

NYPU is a national program for which Federal money has been appropriated. The American Honda Association has donated 10,000 mini-bikes for use in the program.

In addition, the Carbondale Police Community Center will use money from their grants for the Jackson County program, according to Ms. Stonecipher.

“Mini-bikes are used as an effective tool to quickly establish trusting rapport between the alienated youth and the outreach youth worker,” Ms. Stonecipher said. “They work from there into other activities.”
Winning smiles

‘Y’ hosts swimming meet

The Jackson County YMCA is the host for the Southern Illinois Cluster Swimming Championships, Saturday and Sunday.

Over 600 boys and girls from YMCA's located in Alton, Belleville, East St. Louis (Bi-County Y), Edwardsville, Jacksonville and Springfield will be competing for individual and team titles.

Warm ups for the boys will start at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, with the preliminary races set for 9 a.m. On Sunday, the girls will warm up at 9:15 a.m. with the preliminaries starting at 10:30 a.m. The finals will follow the completion of the preliminary races on each day.

"Bi-County would have to be considered the favorite with their depth and desire to win," said Dave Deutsch, coach of the Jackson County Y's team.

"Our team and Edwardsville will probably be locked in a tight contest for second place," Deutsch said.

"Our strength is in our boys team and Edwardsville's strength is its girls team.

First place winners and all swimmers who meet or surpass the state qualifying times at this Cluster meet will be eligible for the state championship meet, scheduled for March 23-24 in Peoria. This will be the only opportunity for Southern Illinois swimmers to record qualifying times for the state meet.

"Jackson County could have as many as 24 swimmers qualify for the Peoria meet," Deutsch said. "Chris Dyska is the only one from our team who may win three individual events. Swimmers are allowed to enter only three individual events, with the team relay counting as one event.

Deutsch said that three of his relay teams should be watched, the eight and under girls medley and freestyle relay teams, the 13-14 year old girls medley team and the 15-17 year old boys 400-yard freestyle relay team. "These boys have a chance of setting a national YMCA record," Deutsch said.

Trohphies will be awarded to the overall high boys and girls team, as well as to the winning first, second and third place teams in each age category. Local business as well as individuals have donated money for the trophies, medals and ribbons.

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Touring auto club sets new road rally class

The Grand Touring Auto Club decided recently at a meeting to set up two new categories for participants in future club-sponsored road rally competitions.

The new categories established are "team of the past" and "professional." Discussion on an end point for club's April 5 rally was tabled by club President John F. Bates who asked members to bring suggestions to next month's meeting.

Award certificates were presented by Bates to winners and second and third place finishers of past club-sponsored events.

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UCLA not in yet

NCAA cage tourney to get under way

By Hal Bach
AP Sports Writer

College basketball's version of the World Series gets underway Saturday with nine regional first-round games opening the National Collegiate Athletic Association showdown that leads eventually to the national championship.

But the tournament starts without knowing whether perennial champion UCLA will even have a chance to defend its title.

The third-ranked Bruins, who have won the crown for seven straight years and nine of the last 10, are tied with No. 7 Southern California for the Pacific-8 Conference lead. The Pac-8 championship is the ticket to the NCAA playoffs—and that matter will be settled Saturday night when the two teams clash in a showdown every bit as important as the opening NCAA regional games.

Those first-round clashes line up with Penn vs. No. 8 Providence; St. Joseph's, Pa., vs. No. 14 Pittsburgh; Furman vs. No. 10 South Carolina; Austin Peay vs. No. 2 Notre Dame; Ohio University vs. Marquette; Syracuse vs. No. 20 Oral Roberts; Texas A&M, No. 19 Creighton vs. Los Angeles State vs. Dayton, and Idaho State vs. New Mexico.

John Wooden, the Bruins' veteran coach, knows his team has a shot to win its third national title. But he says it is almost impossible to look beyond the opener.

"Their talent has been overlooked a little bit," said Wooden. UCLA and the Trojans each own 22-3 records for the season and both are 11-2 in the Pac-8. Ohio State won the first meeting between the teams 65-54 five weeks ago. Notre Dame, which ended UCLA's 88-game winning streak this season, stopped its final regular-season game against Dayton Monday, and likely won't try to bounce back against Austin Peay in the second game of a Midwest regional doubleheader at Thousand Oaks, Calif. UCLA and Arizona State clash in the opener.

In the Midwest region, Syracuse must find a way to slow down the luxury tactics of Oral Roberts. "They make the Boston Celtics look like a slowdown team," sighed Jim Boeheim, an assistant coach of the Orangemen.

Good form

While other students were gathering in front of Morris Library Friday afternoon for the daily streak in, Cathy Convery, a freshman in nursing took advantage of the warm weather to play tennis with a friend. (Staff photo by Dennis Makes.)

Sports shorts

Irish land 2 on District 4 all-star team

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Notre Dame placed two players on the District 4 basketball allstar team announced Friday by the National Association of College Basketball Coaches.

Picked for the first team were John Shumate and Gary Brokaw of Notre Dame. Irish coach Digger Phelps was chosen Coach of the Year. Joined Shumate and Brokaw on the all-star team were Campy Russell of Michigan, Marcus Lucas of Marquette and Mike Robinson of Michigan State.

The coaches on Phelps ahead of John Orr of Michigan—and Bobby Nichols of Toledo.

The second team was composed of Donald Smith of Dayton, Lloyd Batts of Cincinnati, Quinn Buckner of Indiana, Walter Lockett of Michigan University and John Garrett of Purdue.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association drafted college players secretly earlier this week, the Associated Press learned Friday.

An ABA spokesman had no comment. The 16 ABA teams conducted two rounds of a secret draft, The AP learned.

Names of college players drafted were not available.

DALLAS (AP) — Britain's Virginia Wade survived what she called "a stupid decision" on the part of the match referee and beat Australian Daren Kranzke 6-4, 7-6, advancing to the semifinals of the Maureen Connolly/Thomas Hinsdale Classic.

Area swimmers place in state championship

Brad McClosky of Marion captured a first-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke and Brad Goss of Carbondale finished eighth in the 100-yard butterfly during the Illini State High School Swimming Championships at Evanston, last weekend.

McCloskey's time was 1:03.8 for the 100-yard breaststroke. Goss swam the 100-yard butterfly in a time of 55.2.

Chris Phillips and Kurt Olson, both of Carbondale, competed in the state meet, but did not reach the finals.

SIU's hopes for NIT based on bundle of 'ifs'

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's chances of receiving one of the three remaining bids in the National Invitational Tournament are slim, but the sports information director, said Friday.

"Apparently the NIT is holding a strictly eastern tournament," Henry said. Only two of the 13 bids already awarded have gone to teams not in the eastern time zone.

Teams already invited to the NIT are Boston College, Massachussets, Connecticut, Fairfield, Jacksonville, Seton Hall, Rutgers, St. Joseph's, Maryland, Hawaii, Maryland, Eastern Shore, Utah and Manhattan College.

Unless one of the teams that have already received a bid withdraw, SIU will need three "miracles" to get a bid.

The second or third place team of the Big Ten conference, and the second and third place finishers of the Atlantic Coast Conference: ACC: will get bids.

The outcome of the ACC conference Saturday will determine whether SIU gets to the NIT. Henry said.

If North Carolina State wins the ACC conference the team will advance to the eastern regional tournament of the NCAA. This means Maryland and North Carolina are in line to receive bids to the NIT.

If North Carolina State loses, then either Maryland or North Carolina will go the NCAA eastern regional and the other will go to the NIT. This will leave one unfulfilled bid which could go to SIU.

Because North Carolina State is hosting the NCAA eastern regional, the team is ineligible to play in the NIT.

Henry said SIU's chances of becoming a regional tournament when you see qualified teams being left behind. "The NIT is a regional tournament and we are one of the teams already invited to the NIT have better records than SIU."

"Except for Utah, the rest of the teams have no tougher schedules—and some have weaker schedules—than us," he said.

An example of the eastern bias in awarding NIT bids. Henry said, is the bid offered to Seton Hall, South Orange, N.J. "There's no excuse for someone like Seton Hall being named," he said.

Seton Hall (16-10) was defeated by Stetson 102-76. SIU downed Stetson 72-70 and 76-67 this season. Comparing records, Henry said, Seton Hall is a weaker team than the Salukis (19-7).

Henry said he didn't know why the Salukis' win over Detroit Tuesday didn't have the anticipated impact on the awarding of NIT bids.

Lipp overruled a line judge and called a fault on the tournament's defending champion. Miss Wade, who was serving 5-6 in the second set, regained her poise and held service.

She won the sudden-death tiebreaker 7-5 to send winner.

HOLTVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Catcher Ken Rudolph's seventh-inning single drove in Matt Alexander with the winning run Saturday as the Championship Cables launched their spring training baseball schedule with a 2-1 victory over the California Angels.

Designated hitter Jim Hickman began the winning rally by drawing a walk off losing pitcher Kent Kenyon Alexander ran for Hickman, stole second base and scored on Rudolph's hit.

The Angels, who were also beginning their Cactus League schedule, were held to three hits by a trio of Cubs' pitchers.