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The Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff
Fate of Hambletonian to be decided Sunday

By David Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

DU QUOIN—Officials of the Du Quoin State Fair may learn Sunday whether the Hambletonian Trotting Classic will stay in Southern Illinois after this year. The Hambletonian Society's board of directors will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sheraton Inn at LaGuardia Airport, New York City, to decide the fate of the race.

"Our chances are certainly as good as anyone else's," said Fred Huff, vice president of Hayes Fair Acres where the race has been run for 17 seasons. "We won't know much until after Sunday's meeting," fairgrounds owner William Hayes said.

Hayes says there is a chance of getting the race back. "There's a lot of sentiment in our favor. Of course, someone else could get it to go in their favor."

Hayes plans to attend the New York meeting.

"I doubt that any new bids will be accepted," he said. "Or let me put it this way: up to this date we haven't received any additional bids."

Du Quoin lost the right to host the race last Oct. 26 when Liberty Bell secured the race by a narrow margin of the board directors vote. The three-year contract would have begun in 1975, the golden anniversary of the trotting classic.

When the Society offered the contract April 15, however, Liberty Bell executives failed to sign.

Liberty Bell's official statement read:

"We confirm that the deadline set by the Hambletonian Society for signing its contract to race here in 1975 passed Saturday unsigned. We were granted the Hambletonian for three years last October under the impression it would be a one-day event on a mile track."

"In our opinion," Huff said, "there was nothing in the contract that was objectionable.

"I'm sure that the biggest factor influencing the society's decision to move the race to Liberty Bell was to get the race back east."

"A majority of the society's members are from the east," he said. "And it's only natural they would want it at their own back yard."

"Especially, they (Liberty Bell) got more votes than we did," Hayes explained. "They made an all-out effort to get more than half the board of directors to vote in their favor and they got the job done. It amounts to a matter of salesmanship."

"They said more than anything else, "the overall picture" will influence the directors Sunday."

"A lot of things have to be weighed," he said. "I think everything will be (Continued on Page 3)

Seven liquor licenses may not be OK'd

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seven liquor establishments in Carbondale may lose their liquor licenses Tuesday if the liquor license holders fail to include more information on their applications.

The Liquor Advisory Board recommended Wednesday night that seven liquor license holders be denied renewal because they haven't supplied the board with sufficient information.

Mayor Neil Eckert, the liquor commissioner, will make the final decision on license applications Monday. Eckert said that although the information missing may be minor, it may affect his decision on approval of license application.

The seven establishments are: Patrician Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, Papa Cesar's, Holiday Inn, LB's, Whits Lancer's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, Eagles Lodge and Buffalo Bob's.

About 30 liquor license applicants have already received recommendations from the liquor board for approval. The licenses expire at mid-night Tuesday.

Patrician Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge has not identified the persons of a land trust which owns the restaurant.

Papa Cesar's has failed to include fingerprints of each person who owns

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode

Gus says Southern Illinois may keep some horses and lose some watering holes.

Carbondale fireman Alfred Hawkins sets down smoldering walls of a trailer destroyed by fire at 2 p.m. Friday. Damages were estimated at $8,000 for the trailer, owned by SIU student Mike Themig and his wife, Debra Themig, a nurse. No one was injured. Cause of the fire had not been established, firemen said. The trailer was at Pleasant Hill Trailer Court, R.R. 6. (Staff photo by Pete Stenberg.)

Dousing down Controls to end Tuesday

Jump in local prices predicted

By Dave Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale merchants and an SIU economics professor expect a jump in prices followed by a gradual period of price stabilization here if federal price and wage controls are allowed to expire Tuesday.

Prof. Charles Stalon said he expects drastic inflation to continue, aggravated by the shortage of raw materials.

The consensus of local merchants contacted this week was the rise in prices would be temporary, with prices leveling off soon after the limitations are lifted.

Retailers complained they had little control over their prices since they charge prices based on a percentage of what manufacturer's charge them for goods.

"I've noticed that some of the prices have gone up here in the store," said Terry Hiller, manager at Ace Hardware, "particularly on steel items."

"I'm sure some manufacturer's prices will go up," after April 30, he said.

Most of the controls came off consumer items about two months ago, according to Eldon Ray, manager of Penney's Department Store. He said he doesn't feel there will be much change in prices of such goods after the April 30 expiration date. Most of the price increases have already come, he noted.

In grocery products, George Trimborn, manager of Penney's Grocery Department, said prices probably would remain fairly stationary for the next two months.

"I can't see prices getting much higher than they have in the past year," he said.

Trimborn said grocery prices increased about the same prices were imposed than they ever had since he entered the grocery business 20 years ago.

"I think everyone agrees that some businesses will take advantage of it (the control lift) and there will be a quick adjustment of prices upwards," said Alistair Logan, vice president, First National Bank and Trust Co. "We feel that competition will make that only a temporary advantage. Eventually, prices will come back to an even keel."

William Whiston, executive vice (Continued on Page 2)
City Council to hold open budget hearing

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1974-75 operating budget at 7 p.m. Monday in the University City Center.

The public is invited to present comments on the budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for inspection in the City Attorney's Office at City Hall.

The general fund section of the budget, which includes city departments and agencies, will be discussed at the public hearing.

Other sections of the budget also show a decrease in the city's spending for the coming year.

The Council has already tentatively approved the budget but will not formally adopt it until after the public hearing.

Fry also will ask the council members to consider segments of the 1976-79 Capital Improvement Program. The council tabled the proposal April 8 but approved the allocation of $35,505 for capital improvements for the coming year.

Fry will also ask the council to adopt the entire budget.

City Council members will also consider a request by City Attorney John Womick for the council to order court service between him and the city. Womick is presently a city employee under the personnel system.

The contract would allow Womick to assign some of the city's work to Robert T. Conley, a private lawfirm in Anna.

"We believe, we will allow more time for me to pursue what I feel we both consider more important matters of the city," Womick said. "We need council approval of the proposed contract."

Fry will recommend that the council adopt the contract because of its "flexibility of a law firm in assigning personal services between him and the city. Womick is presently a city employee under the personnel system."

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Editorial Association (SIEA) honored 15 of its leading editors with its Golden Em award at the association's annual banquet Friday night in the Student Union Ballrooms.


Church has been the editor and publisher of "The Lebanon Express," a weekly Lebanon newspaper since 1899. He has been a teacher and coach at both the high school and college levels, and is a life member of the Illinois State Historical Society.

He and his wife Helen have one son. Church has been a community leader of Lebanon and was instrumental in the organization of Lebanon's Boy Scout Troop. He served as president of the McKendree College Alumni Association from 1968 to 1969.

A lifetime member of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, Church is a past president of the SIEA. He is also a member of the Illinois Educational Association and the National Editorial Association.

Dowling began his career in the newspaper field on the "Virginia Gazette," in Virginia, Ill. He moved on to an editorial position with the "Illinois State Register" in Springfield and served as a reporter and desk man for the "Illinois State Journal," also in Springfield.

In 1966 Dowling became the editor of the "Effingham Daily News," and has served as editor ever since. Dowling has served on several fraternal and business organizations and has been active in Red Cross and mental health association work. He has served on the governing boards of both organizations.

Vallow purchased "The Kinnmund Express" in 1921 and served as editor until 1973. When he retired. His ZATOS column first appeared in the paper in 1935, and ran every week until his retirement.

The SIEA honored the ZATOS column with awards in both 1966 and 1979. Vallow, a member of the SIEA since 1922, served as the association's secretary from 1932 to 1934, and as president from 1936-37.

Vallow has three children, thirteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Illinois Press Association for many years, and is a member of the Kinnmund United Church of Christ and the Southern Illinois Educational Association.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Ron Powers, television columnist for the "Chicago Sun-Times." A Pulitzer Prize winner, Powers spoke on the "The Television Column Comen of Age."

Gretchen Schmitt, a 1962 graduate of SIU, was also honored by the SIEA. Ms. Schmitt, editor of "Art and Frasch Magazine," received the SIU Journalism Alumnus award.

Ms. Schmitt was the first woman elected president of the Industrial Association of Greater St. Louis and is past president of the St. Louis chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

In the afternoon session of the conference, Charles C. Feirich of the "Metropolis Planet" was presented with the Freedom Foundation award and Howard R. Long, editor and fiscal officer of the "Daily Egyptian," was awarded the Arthur Darwin Jenkins Award for outstanding contributions to journalism in Southern Illinois.

Winners of the SIEA Better Newspaper Contest in the general excellence category were the "Columbia Star" for small weekly papers, the "Wood River Journal" for large weeklies, and the "Alton Telegraph" for daily newspapers.

Winners were also named in the categories of local news coverage, general columns, editorial columns, opinion columns, locally written editorials and advertising excellence.

The weather: Partly sunny and hot

Saturday: Partly sunny and hot with the high temperature in the low to middle 80s. Chance of rain will be 40 per cent. Winds will be out of the SSE at 12 mph. Barometric pressure will be decreasing as a low moves in from the Southwest.

Sunday night: Partly cloudy and warm with the low temperature in the low to middle 60s. Probability of showers or thunderstorms will be 50 per cent.

Monday: Temperatures to continue to climb with partly cloudy skies in the morning and afternoon.

Tuesday: Some thundershowers are possible with the high around 85 degrees.

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Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
Huge female turnout at Woman's Day fair exceeds expectations

By Charlotte Jones

Debby Rattemann Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The turnout was overwhelming. More people filled the main area than the first hour than were expected all day. Julia Manning, Student Life Office said about the first Woman's Day and Career Fair held Friday in the Student Center. The turnout was such a success that people have already asked about planning for next year," Ms. Muller said.

Gov. Dan Walker and Acti ng SIU President Hiram Leser issu ed a proclamation declaring April 26 Woman's Day. Sponsors of the Woman's Day celebration at SIU say they expect it to become an annual celebration on campus.

The registration desk reported a large turnout of high school groups and post-colleg e age women interested in returning to school.

About 200 persons jammed into the third floor activities room to hear keynote speaker Mary Manning, associate assistant regional director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. Ms. Manning spoke about "The Labor Market for Jobs for Women and the Necessity for Pre-planning." Ms. Manning said that women want an end to Portuguese media.

Homes and homes are no taking of other territory and natural borders. Angola, Mozambique, and Rhodesia promise to continue to the coast-to-coast movement.

The explanation of the 1963 and according to Ms. Manning, is designed to exceed the expectations.

Hassan Suzaya, president of the African Students Association (ASA), said the celebration is held annually in all parts of the world.

The Afro-Fire Dancers and the Olovet Baptist Inspirational Choir will also be part of the program.

The program, which begins at 5 p.m., is sponsored by the African Studies Association, African Studies Committees, Black Affairs Council, Black Studies Department, Eastgate Liquor, Geraldine Kelley and Naomi Pathiel.

What About the ERA?" was led by Vivian Martin, UGSI coordinator and Genevieve Houghton: "In Ten Years I'll Be..." and "It's Your Choice," Diane Tinsley, Rene Laventure, Yvonne Hardaway, Catherine Casey and Ginny Britton. "What About Today?" Mary Manning, Marge Parker and Carol Wortham: "What About a Person?" Judy Little, Barb Dahl and Ruby Mucatin.

At the end of the day a speech, "Put It All Together," was held to discuss the day over again.

Two additional films were shown from 8 to 10 p.m.: "Growing Up Female: Six High School Students and Three Women.

Sponsors of the fair are Continuing Education for Women, Student Life Office and Specialized Student Services.

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It happened in Carbondale

Brush and associates lay out the town

By Marles W. Mitchell

During the summer after the burning of the Brownsville courthouse, various cliques began to agitate for the removal of the county seat to another location. Brownsville was actt\

ively situated, there were several factors which made it unsuitable for a county seat.

The site of the town was on a level strip of ground, on the Big Muddy on the south and the hills on the north. A slough runs along the foot of the hills, which is filled with water when the river is full. It was also a small town, rather contracted in width, but indefinite in length. Some of the residences were built up the side of the hill and overlooked the town.

The steeply sloping hills to the north (Illinois State Route 149 now runs along their ridge) made Brownsville inaccessible during rainy weather. The slough cutting across the middle of town made it difficult to travel from a major part of the residential sector into the business district. The Big Muddy was difficult to cross at this point. While the old Cairo-to-Kaskaskia trail crossed the river just east of Brownsville, particularly when the river was not convenient to the town. Brownsville was limited as far as expansion was concerned. Although it might stretch some distance up or down the river, the growth to the north and south was definitively restricted by the river and steep hills.

A slough running through the middle of town was involved. Dr. John Logan offered—free of charge—to the town a 20-acre parcel of land on his farm if the county seat was transferred there.

If all fairness, the Logan site had much in its favor. There was a good road across the slough, and it was on a high hill well out of reach of any flooding likely to occur. There were extensive coal deposits nearby.

In August, 1843, an election was held to determine whether Brownsville would remain the county seat. The Logan site won by the slimmest of margins. In the mind of Daniel Brush, it was not enough. He was determined to find a site with better prospects for the future.

Brownsville quickly withered away. By 1853, Richard Worthen owned all the land where the decaying town had stood. He burned and destroyed the buildings for which he had no use and began to farm the land. Cornfields obliterated the gridiron of streets. A residential sector into the business district. The Big Muddy was difficult to cross at this point.

In the spring of 1852, the coming of the Illinois Central Rail Road to Jackson County gave Daniel Brush the opportunity for which he had been searching. Here was the chance to offer not only the promise of financial advancement, but also the opportunity to put some distance between himself and the Logan faction.

"I worked around Murphysboro until 1848. When I moved back home to Carbondale, time was very easy for me. I worked around among the newcomers, maybe a few days a month. The wood was full of hogs. All I had to do was buy one and turn it loose in the woods with a registered mark on his ear. This entitled me to kill all the meat that I needed."

Daniel Brush was indifferent at what he considered the chicanery and maneuvering of the other fathers of Carbondale. But Brush was also a realist and businessman. He began to make preparations to move to Murphysboro. This site was more centrally located and was thought to be more convenient to the railroad.

"In the summer of 1852 the line of the Illinois Central Rail Road was permanently located through this county. I was then residing in Murphysboro, the county seat, and had previously decided that as the road was established I would remove to some point on it which offered a reasonably favorable location in the business of doing something. Knowing that persons seemingly connected with the railroad company had purchased land near the present station of DeSoto and Makanda, thus indicating a decision to develop towns at these points, I desired to find an intermediate site, where I could secure sufficient land and, if possible, induce the Company to put in a switch and make a stopping place, or at least a flag station."

In August, Brush and Agill Conner commenced their search for the right place. After riding their horses to the small farm of John Browne, they were compelled to leave their mounts and:

"pick our way as best we could through a dense growth of corn, tall grass, fences, tangles, and underbrush until we found the line of road—a path along which was cleared by the luxuriant growth—and in one of these woods, we crossed the line of survey as well as the profile of the road, and the first thing that struck us was the number of the stakes, we discovered that for about one mile through parts of sections 16 and 21, the rail road should be laid, without much excavation or filling up at any place. This level occurring in the center of an elevated and rolling scope of territory and being likewise about midway between the points that had been apparently selected as stations, and also being nearly upon a direct line from Mur-

The years 1844-1852 were years of financial success for Brush. In 1846, 1847, and 1848, Brush and Hanson sold out their interest in Murphysboro to New Orleans, each year bringing a better profit for the partners. In 1846, Brush and Hanson concluded that their business had progressed to a point where each could do well independently. The firm of Brush & Hanson was subsequently dissolved with, evidently, no hard feelings. Each former partner maintained a high regard for the other throughout their lives.

Tragedy struck the Brush family during this same period. In the summer of 1847-48, Brush's son, Rawley, succumbed to scarlet fever; one of many victims who died during the epidemic that besieged Murphysboro in 1847.

During the spring and early summer of 1849, cholera enveloped the whole Mississippi Valley. Shortly after another profitable flatboat expedition to New Orleans, Daniel lost his younger brother, James, to the same killer. Daniel was left with the task of settling James' estate.

Other business ventures were not so successful. The Brush sawmills in Alexander county were operating in the deficit column during this period. So it was that by the late 1840s and early 1850s, Daniel Brush found it necessary to reorganize his assets and venture into other fields. He liquidated his Alexander County holdings with the exception of a steam-powered rig which he eventually moved to Carbondale. Brush was ready for something more.

But the late 1840s, Green had returned to his old home. In 1850, Daniel Brush died and, later that same year, he was married.

In the spring of 1852, the coming of the Illinois Central Rail Road to Jackson County gave Daniel Brush the opportunity for which he had been searching. Here was the chance to offer not only the promise of financial advancement, but also the opportunity to put some distance between himself and the Logan faction.

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Brush, alert (for any legitimate means to acquire a share of the town) on the financial boom that began when the railroad was successful in negotiating a contract with the ICC for the construction of a freighthouse.

Brush and Green were both in Carbondale on that memorable day:

"My brother Bill moved to Carbondale, and he and I got a job building the sills and posts for the freight depot."

Brush describes the day:

"The railroad track was laid to this town from the south on July 4, 1854, and on that day the first

"We were almost finished with the depot when the first train arrived. The rails were laid across (the Big Muddy into Carbondale.)"

(Note: The Big Muddy River lies to the north of Carbondale.)
locomotive came up thus far. The citizens of the town and neighborhood made a free dinner and extended a general invitation. About 2,000 men, women and children came in from the surrounding country to see, most of them for the first time in their lives, a railroad and a train of cars.

—Brush Green's recollections are somewhat more detailed: "There were hundreds of people in town that day. Everything was free. Barrels of lemonade set around with gourd dippers hanging to the side. They had barbecued fifteen hogs, and hundreds of loaves of bread were baked in a stone oven in the hillside across the creek. That was the greatest day Carbondale ever saw during my lifetime."

Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1974, Page 5
The Jackson County Board has passed a formal resolution requesting that Jackson County be declared a disaster area in response to the loss of the 1974 fruit crop. The request was drafted at the last meeting of the board April 18. But as yet, no reply has been received from the Governor's office. According to Charles Gray, chairman of the board, he was contacted by personnel in the Governor's office who outlined procedures for applying for the designation.

Gray then contacted University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service agents in the various counties. The county agent in Jackson County is interested in obtaining the request for aid. The request for aid, he was told, would go to the Governor. If approved by the Governor, it would go to the Office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Annual pancake sale today
Carbondale Kiwanis Club will sponsor their annual Pancake Day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main. All the pancakes you can eat. There will be fried eggs, sausages, coffee, and orange juice. Tickets may be purchased from any Kiwanian or at the door. Proceeds from Pancake Day will be used to purchase a new bus for Carbondale senior citizens and other local Kiwanis charities.

Candidate plans 'family night'
The Lewis School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor an annual pancake sale May 11 to raise funds for remodeling the church building according to Floretta Garett, chairwoman of the finance committee.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member or at the door. The six $1 tickets will be sold at 6:30 for adults and $1.00 for children under 12.

Auction, sale to aid church
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will hold an auction and sale at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church hall, 404 W. Mill, Carbondale, to raise funds for a new church building.

Persons with items or services to donate for sale or auction are asked to call Sue Parrish, 549-4546 or bring them to the church hall Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning.

The auction and sale will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until about 10 p.m. Items of value should be marked with suggested price and any pertinent information about the item. Plants, baked goods, arts and crafts, lessons and baby sitting will be among the goods and services offered at the auction.

The auction will be held in the Carbondale Business Center. Dessert and coffee will be available for 50 cents.

Children to be immunized
Children in Carbondale elementary schools will be given immunization shots by the Jackson County Health Department beginning next week.

Students in Parrish and Lawrence schools said to be immunized on May 9 and Lewis, Lakeland and Thomas School students will be immunized on May 11.

The shots will immunize students against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and red and German measles.
No quick verdicts expected in trial of Mitchell and Stans

By Arthur Everett
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court jury settled to its first day of deliberations Friday at the trial of former Cabinet colleagues John N. Mitchell and Maurice R. Stans. No quick verdict appeared in sight.

A government source earlier had predicted a speedy verdict, but he revised his forecast without explanation and said he now expects no decision before Monday. The jury appeared to be concentrating on the conspiracy charge, the initial count in the 15-count indictment against Mitchell, Stans and 14 others for obstruction of justice.

Just before lunch the jurors asked for the second time in as many days to be refreshed by Judge Lee H. Baca, on areas of the government's conspiracy claim. Included in their request was a document addressed to President Nixon's brother, Donald from international financier Robert L. Vesco.

The government said the memo was intended for the President but was intercepted by Mitchell and pigeon-holed, as part of the conspiracy.

The document contained a threat by Vesco to reveal a secret $200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign unless a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of her corporate empire was halted.

In return for the contribution, the government charges, Mitchell and Stans conspired to obstruct the SEC probe and later tried to cover up their actions by lying to the grand jury that indicted them.

The first day of the trial also had asked for a limited re-reading of Galagardi's charge as it applied to the conspiracy count. This was taken as an indication that the jurors intended to work their way down the indictment in conventional fashion from the first count to the 15th.

Until 4:55 p.m. Thursday, when they got the case, the jurors had been under Galagardi's stern mandate not to discuss the evidence among themselves.

Mitchell and Stans left the Cabinet early in 1972 to head Nixon's re-election campaign.

Stans was chief fund raiser and Veno's $200,000 was the largest cash contribution he received.

However, defense counsel pointed out during the trial that it was but a minuscule part of the $40 million total that Stans raised in checks, cash, stocks and other assets.

Conviction on all counts of the indictment theoretically would subject Mitchell and Stans to maximum federal prison terms of 48 years each, plus individual fines of up to $80,000.

However, the individual counts in the indictment carry a maximum five years each.

Jackson County will hold a special primary election on August 6 to nominate candidates for coroner. According to Jackson County Clerk, Delmar Ward.

The special election is necessitated by the death of Harry Flynn in January. Flynn (D) had been elected to the office in 1973 for a third term and a little more than 2 years remained in his term.

"Anytime more than one year remains in the term," Ward said, "the special election is required.

Don Ragsdale, (R), DeSoto, is currently serving as coroner. He was appointed to the office by the Jackson County Board shortly after Flynn's death.

Preliminary dates for potential candidates are April 29 through May 6. Ward said petitions are being circulated by candidates from both political parties.

There are no requirements for candidates to run. Ward said, but the law requires the candidates' petitions to carry a maximum of 1.5 percent of the total vote cast by the candidate's party in the last election.

Ward said this amounts to "a minimum" of 100 signatures for the Democrats and about 45 for the Republicans.

Special election to be held for Jackson County coroner.

Communications scheduled topic for conference

Communication and appreciation of others will be the main topic of the Christian Growth Conference scheduled May 3 at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Carbondale.

The conference, according to the Rev. W. J. Gunther, pastor of the church, will be of special benefit to Bible class teachers as well as other members of the community.

The Rev. George said the conference will be led by staff members of the Educational Board of the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

For more information, contact the Rev. George at 540-0616.

Acupuncture needed

TORONTO—Acupuncture should be a priority item in Canadian medical research, Dr. Gordon R. Good, university professor of the Canadian Medical Assn., said recently. The Montreal psychiatrist said major research and controlled clinical studies of the treatment, with this Chinese method of alleviating pain by manipulating needles in various nerves is considered the most important factor in the natural history of the disease.

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No quick verdicts expected in trial of Mitchell and Stans
EAR worthy of consideration, becomes serious about work

By Dave Bearn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Let us be subjective.

(Because that's the only way I can be when it comes to multi-media avant-garde art).

For I don't pretend to understand a fully-sympathetic what went on Thursday night at the Electronics Arts Review (EAR) concert in Shryock Auditorium. But EAR is worthy of serious consideration. EAR has, for the most part, disposed of any former absurdities and words-breaker pranks—now they are much more serious about what they are doing.

Some of their experiments fail, some succeed, but they apparently are sincere in their attempts at making art through the use of dance. Mosk synthesizers and relatively new forms of composition, such as chance and improvisation.

So I will tell you a little bit about the pieces performed, bearing in mind that any structural aspects (no matter what the style or medium) may not be easily discerned on an initial exposure.

Lenny Gordon's dance, "Phrase and Fields," was a highlight, which began after Gordon invited the audience to participate in making any sounds they wished during the dance. "Tonight, you will be my orchestrated compositions," he said.

The dance was performed solo against slide projections of abstract paintings created by Gordon. Choreographed in 1968, the dance is quite youthful—the displays of emotion are blatant and unrefined compared to Gordon's current work. His sharp, jagged movements were especially appropriate against the expressionistic paintings. We were given a gamut of feelings—reaching and grasping—desperate movements, with a fitting conclusion of cynical laughter. Gordon is a highly charged dancer—quick, well-defined and energetic.

A mock science fiction piece—but certainly not one to be passed off as a prank—was "Soup," a film by David Gregory with a score by EAR director Bryce Robbley. The opening sequence was in black and white, showing a soup canning factory, like those old Encyclopedia Britannica movies we all saw in grade school.

A mysterious can of Curly Noodle Soup then finds its way to a super-market shelf in cheap garish color and is brought home by a Serry Homemaker of some sort. Then we find that the can is a dwelling place for a curiously carnivorous bi-tensed manner, which in an attempt to swarm up Ms. Homemaker's feet, prompts a tug-o-war between the can and the husband over the woman. Curly Noodle eventually wins by swallowing up both people.

Another interesting film was "Forests" by Peter Lewis and Frank Miller, consisting of forest shots mounted in a one-point perspective and quickly retracling to the former perspective. In rapid succession, these scenes were a most intriguing visual teaser, aided by light editing and excellent execution.

Robbley's best piece on the program, and probably one of his more sophisticated compositions, was "Jello for Cellos and Tape." The cellos part, played by James Stroud, was a fine display piece for the instrument, for it encompassed the full range of the cello's timbre—from pianissimo to rapping on the wooden body. Stroud was certainly at his best Thursday night, and during the opening sequences of the piece where the cello and tape are in stiff competition, it was a lively match. Stroud vs. Machine, you might say.

The most palatable sequences were roughly in the second half of the composition, which were relatively placid hints of imitative interaction between the tape and cello.

The remaining pieces on the program—to my mind—were inert, no variance, as Richard Parmal might say. In other words, I could not relate them to my field of experience. "Focuses," a film by Frank Paine with a score by Robbley had some pretty shots of clouds—nothing offensive, but not much to dig into. "Dybbuk" by Robbley was not offensive either, but seemed to be little more than a series of timbre-exploring peaks and valleys of volume-without much unification.

What was offensive was videoist Ted Pankey, who concluded the concert with Lukas Foss' Organ Etudes No. 1 and 3. Pankey and his two assistants appeared to be dressed up for Halloween—grotesque masks and all.

But the ultimate absurdity—which cheapened the concert was at the end when they threw gum off the balcony to the audience, which was an unusually large one for a School of Music concert. As for the music itself Foss is a highly regarded, nationally known composer, but I didn't enjoy his organ studies much. The first seemed like a rather sick parody of a Bach prelude, and the third seemed to be a tasteless exercise in organ roping.

It was an insult to Shryock's fine organ and an even greater insult to the serious atmosphere prevailing in Thursday night's EAR concert.
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Weekend Activities

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: Pullman gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., pool closed, tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, women's gym 7 to 10 p.m., boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EAE-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois, Across from McDonald's.

Free School: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Student Activities Room A.

Strategic Games Society Meeting: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Children's Unlimited Meeting: 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Wonderful World of Horses: 6 p.m., SIU Arena.

SU Cycling Club: Goreville-Ferne Clyffe State Park. Return past spwaylaid, leave 8:30 a.m., about 56 miles.

Latter Day Saint: Student Association Meeting: 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Student Center Activities Room B.

Student Environmental Center Meeting: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Arab Students Association Meeting: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 30.

Free School: "Illinois Corrections: What 's a prison?" 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Student Film Society: "Viva La Mierte" (Long Live Death), 6:45 and 8:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, charge 99 cents.

EAE-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House across from McDonald's, Mickey James 9 to 11 p.m., Bob Shaw 11 p.m. to midnight

Art Students League: Mary Strasevicius, undergraduate show of paintings, drawings, prints, Allyn Building Gallery 102.

SGAC Video Group: "Kinetic Gazette," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge 3rd floor.

Southern Illinois University Southern Illinois University

Association-Carbondale School of Journalism Dinner: Speaker, Pullman Prize-winning columnist Ronald Powers, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A and B.

SGAC Video film: "Kinetic Gazette," 7:30 and 10 p.m., third floor video lounge, Student Center.

Free admission.

Group Testing Calendar: American College Testing Program, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Muckrery.

Baseball: SIU vs. St. Louis, 12 noon, Abe Martin Field.

Physical Therapy Meeting: 12 noon, Student Center Ballroom C.

League of Women Voters: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

National Secretaries Association-Carbondale Chapter: Luncheon and style show, 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Alpha Phi Alpha Dance: 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Iranian Student Association Meeting: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "Happy Birthday Wanda June," noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Art Students League: Mary Strasevicius, art showing thru April 30th, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Allyn Building Gallery 102.

School of Music: John Scammon, guitar instructor at SIU in faculty recital, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Foundation Chapel.

All SA officers Group: Candidates to speak, possibly election of new officers, 2 p.m. in Missouri Room.

Saturday Activities:

Recreation and Intramurals:

Pullum gym, weight room, activity room 1 to 11 p.m., Pool 9 to 11 p.m. Tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight, SIU Arena closed, Boat Dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Carbondale Peace Center: Pot Luck Vegetarian Dinner, 6 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, for information call 549-786.

Amanda Marga Yoga Society: Introduction to Group Meditation, 6:30 p.m., 402 W. Elm, for information call 549-6642.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting: 2 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Newman Center: "Values: Discovery and Clarification," 11:45 a.m., Newman Center Conference Room.

Carbondale Peace Center Meeting and Discussion: 6:45 p.m., Student Christian Foundation 913 S. Illinois Ave.

School of Music: Music of Black Composers, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

WIRA: Coed softball 1 to 6 p.m.

Wonderful World of Horses: 2 p.m., SIU Arena.

Baseball: SIU vs St. Louis, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Newman Center: Values discussion with Sr. Rae, 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Pre-cana Conference for engaged couples, 1:30 p.m., Panel on "The Exercise," 7 p.m.

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** These items were drawn from items originally published in the Carbondale Free Press and the Southern Illinoisan.

50 Years Ago

The Carbolade Business Men's Association published the following ad:

> Persons who wish to walk in the event should pick up sponsor booklets and solicit sponsors for their event. Sponsor booklets and pledge cards are available at the YMCA and Bleyer's.

Archway's walkathon set Saturday morning

A walkathon is set for Saturday to raise funds for a new Archway school.

Registration of walkers will begin at 7 a.m. at the YMCA with the walk beginning at 8 a.m.

**Poetry lecture planned Monday**

Eduardo Neale-Silva will deliver the Madison Maume lecture at 7 p.m. Monday in the Library Auditorium. He will speak on the South American poet Jorge Luis Borges and Neruda and their significance in Colombian literature.

Professor Neale-Silva was born in Colombia and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in the University of Wisconsin and has been teaching since 1941. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and is the author of "Horizontes Humanos: vida de Borges y Neruda" and other books. During the past decade, he has expanded his interest to include recent 20th century Spanish-American poetry.

Neale-Silva's lecture will be in English and is open to the public.

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Army Engineers to discuss Carbondale drainage project

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will hold a public meeting to discuss a proposed project to solve drainage problems in northwest Carbondale at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Municipal Complex, 407 E. College Street.

The project includes enlarging drainage ditches and installing culverts to carry the water. The water would be channeled into Piles Fork Creek and Glades Creek.

The project was requested by Mayor Neal Eckert and will be funded solely by the Corps of Engineers.

"Everyone will be given an opportunity to express his views," T.R. Peterson, district engineer for the St. Louis District Corps, said in a recent release. Peterson is expected to attend.

Southern Illinois tourism objective of VISIT agency

A new tourism agency promoting the Southern Illinois area as a tourist mecca has "about 14 members," and is "just getting started," said Hugh Crane, president of Ventures in Southern Illinois Tourism (VISIT).

"In a few weeks we'll get more members and get ourselves incorporated," Crane said Friday. "It will take a few weeks to get aligned.

An executive committee consisting of Crane, Vice-President Sid Haney, and Chairman of the Board Curt Eckert, met last week to plan a membership drive for VISIT.

The agency will promote Southern Illinois by coming up with a program which may include the distribution of brochures on the area in Chicago and St. Louis and the hiring of feature writers to write about the area. Crane said.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1974
'55 T-Birds revamped

Special interest in cars
'takes backseat from stars'

By Dave Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I didn't even know it was Clark Gable's car when I first tried to buy it," Robert Foster, Chapman Trailer Park, said.

But for four years now, Foster has busied himself in his spare time between teaching, managing a trailer court and studying for his master's degree with restoring Gable's 1955 Thunderbird to its original condition.

Foster, who teaches sixth grade at Lewis School, said that he understands Gable bought the car new, drove it a year or two and then gave it to his niece who was attending Colorado State University. The bright red sports-car still bears a college sticker on its rear window.

After that, it was sold to Craig Elwood, a California architect who had it painted with blue over pink, installed a Mallory ignition and reverse chrome wheels.

"Elwood's wife used it to drive back and forth to work," Foster said.

Campus lake clean-up

The final Earth Week activity will be a clean-up of Lake-on-the-Campus beginning at noon on Saturday.

Clean-up volunteers should meet at the Lake boathouse at noon. Following the clean-up, the Student Environmental Center will hold a picnic with free food and games for those who helped in the project.

At 5 p.m. lake facilities such as tandem bicycles and canoes will be loaned to clean-up volunteers at no charge.

Librarian relies on memory

GORSZKA TAPONICA, Yugoslavia (AP)—The librarian of the village library here is illiterate, but he performs his duty well, remembering books by their covers.

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A GREAT LINEUP OF LOCAL SHOWS
By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As the SIU baseball team trickled back into the Arena locker room after Friday’s brief workout, centerfielder John Hoscheidt said he really didn’t know how his “team-leading batting average was all the way up in the .400 mark.”

“I knew it was high,” Hoscheidt said in pleasant disbelief, “but not that high.”

Hoscheidt has consistently pushed his average higher this season. His batting average higher this season. His average higher this season. His average higher this season.

The SIU consecutive win record. That game also pushed his personal average up over the .400 mark.

The bat of Hoscheidt and the many other hot Slabki sticks have put together a 27-8 overall record and also put SIU in prime contention for an invitation to the District IV baseball tournament.

“Starting in fall practice, I knew I would have to hit to play here at SIU,” Hoscheidt said. “And that’s all I concentrated on. I started to hit better, but the winter came, it seemed like everything I learned in the fall left me.”

“I always figured there was one little thing each day that I was doing wrong,” Hoscheidt recalled. “But this year, when we went to Florida, I came together.”

Hoscheidt said he stayed with the style of hitting his coach Richard “Ricky” Jones had shown him. “I just went in with it; I knew it would work.”

Hoscheidt isn’t a steady hitter. His five-for five game against Indiana State tied school records for most hits in a single game. Hoscheidt led off the record set by Jones himself, when he was with SIU at 1937.

Hoscheidt’s 34 hits are nine more than the team’s next best batter and he leads the Salukis in RBIs (19), runs (33), triples (7). He also has two doubles, two home runs and six stolen bases.

Hoscheidt said the key to his success was in the movement of his hands. “I found that I was getting caught with my hands moving back as the pitch came in,” he said. “The pitchers were able to jam me and whip the ball past me. But now I’ve got them going in the right direction.”

Hoscheidt came to SIU last year as a third baseman-outfielder, but he had problems with his throws from third to first and was used to back up Joe Wallis in center. He also had struggled shortstop for the junior varsity team.

Baseball has been a common word in the Hoscheidt house. John’s father played baseball at Notre Dame in 1960, and his great uncle’s are Gene Mauch, manager of the Montreal Expos, and Verne Smith, assistant coach with the Oakland A’s.

“I thought at the beginning of this year, if the pitching hadn’t played a lot last year, like Jim Locascio (now with the Cubs), no hint of what we did about 300, we could be as good or even better than last year’s team,” Hoscheidt said. “But I never expected to hit like this.”

“You don’t see how they can keep us out of the district,” Hoscheidt said. “But the beat them sound. Hoscheidt predicted, “I’m anxious for the districts to start and I hope we get to beat them here again this year.”

Hoscheidt said the SIU hosted the District IV playoffs last season. “I hope we get to beat them on the site again this year,” he said.

“I see World Series for us,” Hoscheidt grinned.

As a team, the Salukis are slugging at a .347 pace and will go for consecutive wins No. 21 and 22 in a moon doubleheader Saturday against St. Louis in the Busch Field.

NEW YORK (AP)—The San Diego Padres, general manager Garland Sware and eight players have been fined and suspended for at least three days for violating drug laws under the Major League Baseball Association, the Padres announced Friday.

The players were disciplined for violating drug laws that have been more common in the NFL. The National Football League recently suspended three players for violating drug laws.

John Hoscheidt

The Billikins, 7-12, took a bubble bath from SIU-Edwardsville Thursday. The Billikins have had several problems, many of which revolve around a freak accident to the team’s two best outfielders and hitters.

George Kloos and Steve Craig, leading the team in hitting and pitching, have both been out with injuries. Bill’s most competent outfielders, collided chasing a fly ball and are both out for the season. Both received con-

Salukis put the two of them on the 15-day disabled list.

The Salukis will play two different teams in a Sunday doubleheader when they meet St. Louis at 1 p.m. and Arkansas State at 3 p.m.

Best Midwest bowlers to appear in tournament

The best bowlers in the Midwest will be in Carbondale for the Midwest Schilt Open bowling tournament May 4 and 5, according to Ken Fries of the Carbondale Shopville Center.

The tournament will be played at the Carbondale Bowl beginning at 10 a.m. May 4.

The tournament is a singles’ tournament which will involve three squads of bowlers bowling in five-game blocks, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The Schilt Midwest Open is essentially for membership in the Midwest Open, but local people with a 200 league average or better may enter as guest bowlers.

Guest bowlers should contact Bob Allen, 1085 E. Main, West Frankfort, or call Allen at 453-6520.

Five hundred dollars and a trophy are offered to the first place bowler in each division. Additional prizes are offered for other places.

Fries said.

The event will be “Strictly a scratch tournament,” he said, “with the best bowler of the day.”

The Midwest Open has members in 11 Midwestern states.

The Carbondale Bowl has room for several hundred spectators. Fries said, for those who wish to watch the tournament.

The tournament is sponsored by a local Schilt distributor.

Motorcross set for Sunday

A motocross motorcycle race is set for 1 p.m. Sunday at Greenbriar Raceway located on Greenbriar Road, 14 miles north of Herrin 133 and about one mile west of Carterville.

The race is being sponsored by CycleSport, Inc., and sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. Riders are expected from throughout Southern Illinois and adjoining states.

Admission to the motocross, there will be a special minibeke class for the youngsters and, for the first time in this area, a Powder Puff motocross class for female riders.

The event will be held in addition to the regular motocross season.

Motorcross is described as an extremely demanding sport, featuring motorcycle racing over a rough course that includes hills, jumps and turns.

For more information, contact Speedee Service at 467-5821.

Rozelle fines San Diego for drug use

The San Diego Padres, general manager Garland Sware and eight players have been fined and suspended for at least three days for violating drug laws under the Major League Baseball Association, the Padres announced Friday.

The players were disciplined for violating drug laws that have been more common in the NFL. The National Football League recently suspended three players for violating drug laws.

The Salukis are presented 11-4 after Thursday losses to Texas Tech.

Mainly an underclassman team, Kan-

Saluki netters to host young Kansas squad

The Salukis tennis team will meet the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday at 2 p.m. on the University Courts. The Salukis are presently 11-4 after Thursday losses to in the Big Eight Conference. — said Kansas Coach Mike Howard.

f we have a young team but I hope we can improve enough this season so we can compete for the top spot in the Big Eight Conference,” said Kansas