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Daily Egyptian Staff

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"Maella" finds hurt lingers after abortions

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

We were talking about her illegal abortion.

She sat cross-legged on the plush, gray couch, smoke swirling from her cigarette. Her dark leotards were several shades lighter than her skin.

"I didn't have to arrange the abortion—my father did that. He was a little distressed at the situation." "Maella" spoke quickly, almost at ease while talking about her two abortions—one legally done, one illegal.

She met with me in her spartan but tastefully decorated apartment and talked for an hour and three months pregnant. In 1969, Maella was going to school in St. Louis, before abortions were legal in Missouri.

"My father walked the streets in the shady parts of St. Louis, going into drugstores and asking questions." Finally, after a half-day of looking, he came up with a physician who would do the operation.

The doctor was about 60 and "really nice," Maella said. "I was lucky and didn't have to go to a butcher." Before abortions were legalized, many women went to nurses or medical students to have the operation, she said.

Maella said her doctor used the saline procedure of forcing a salt solution into the uterus to bring on a miscarriage.

Physically, undergoing the abortion was "pretty easy," she said, even though the saline procedure is rougher than using the now more common vacuum aspiration device.

But then physicians didn't use vacuum devices because "if you ordered a vacuum in 1969, everyone would know what you were using for," Maella explained.

Her first pregnancy happened because she was "stupid," she said, and had intercourse without using any form of contraception. The second pregnancy occurred several years later, but this time it was even more of an accident, she said.

Although she was using an IUD intrauterine device, Maella said she began to grow fatter and to experience haphazard menstrual periods.

Sick leave will benefit retirement

A new sick leave policy will allow SIU faculty and administrative staff to accumulate unused sick leave days each year as additional retirement benefits.

The annual sick leave policy provides two months of sick leave with pay per contract year. Under the new plan if a staff member uses no more than two months per year sick leave, as many as 15 days can pay accumulated each year to supplement the individual's retirement benefits.

The number of unused sick leave days which will accumulate each year is determined according to the years of employment. For five years of employment or less, a staff member can accumulate 10 days per year. For 5 to 15 years, the employee can accumulate 12 days per year and for 15 years or more, 15 days can accumulate each year.

Maximum accumulation for extended sick leave is 360 calendar days. When a staff member retires, pay for the accumulated days will be carried over to his or her retirement checks. The new plan does not include staff members who resign or are terminated.

Sick leave benefits for part-time faculty will correspond with the proportionate rate of employment. The accumulated benefits will be transferable within SIU.

The new sick leave policy will go into effect July 1. The policy is nonretroactive. No accumulation of unused days is included in the present plan, and the unused days will start accumulating next year.

A representative of the personnel benefits office said the new sick leave policy is the result of "about three years" of work. He said other universities have "similar but not exactly the same" plans.

Cost to the University for the new policy is difficult to determine, the representative said. "It's a relative thing, depending on how many are sick and for how long."

JoAnn Thorpe, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate for 1973-74, said the senate had approved a different version of the final sick leave policy.

"It's much better than not having a sick leave plan," Ms. Thorpe said. "It does allow back benefits. Basically, it's a good idea."

Ms. Thorpe said the original version of the plan was changed to accommodate both SIU campuses. Since more people work at the Carbondale campus, work shifts would be affected by the accumulation of benefits, a compromise was worked out, she said.

A separate sick leave plan for each campus would "probably be better," Ms. Thorpe said.

Mooring recess?

By Debby Raterman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mooring recess? SWU aiming for student workers

The SIU Student Workers Union (SWU) will hold a special three-hour meeting Thursday night "so all student workers—even those who work as janitors or in food services can attend," SWU organizer Gretchen Myers said Tuesday.

"There are 2,000 undergraduate student workers on this campus," Ms. Myers told the eight students who attended the regularly-scheduled SWU meeting Thursday. "We need more students; we have to bring people together so we can improve our conditions."

The special meeting will last from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Student Center. Students are encouraged to drop in whenever they can during that period to learn more about SWU and sign up as members. No dues are required.

SWU is currently collecting signatures on a petition urging the Illinois General Assembly to pass a bill providing $60 million for student work jobs.

As SWU newsletter on current jobs available, a student workers' grievance committee, and attempts to make student work jobs more relevant and conditions more favorable are other aims of the group.

"We know it's hard to get students active, but this is important to them," Ms. Myers said. "All student workers have to care for it to study and work and sleep and eat. But we want to get this union off its ass."

Ms. Myers said a student workers union formed at SIU in 1968 caused at least one student, Ray Lindsey, to be blackballed.

"It's too bad we have to try to protect ourselves," Ms. Myers said. "We are a union of people. We could change our name to organization or association, but that's not what we are. We are a union—bringing people together."

Ms. Myers said action is vital "for any student worker interested in protecting his job."
Decision undercuts class action suits

By W. Dale Nelson
Associate Editor

WASHINGTON (A P) — The Supreme Court dealt a blow Tuesday to the ability of consumers, environmentalists and others to put small claims for damages together into large class action suits.

The Court acted in a dispute against stock brokers by a New York shoe dealer for himself and other buyers and sellers of small quantities of stock on the New York Stock Exchange. The justices ruled that plaintiffs in such suits must pay the cost of notifying as many as possible of those on whose behalf they are suing.

“This decision effectively sabotages most consumer class actions,” commented Mark Green of consumer-advocate Ralph Nader’s Corporate Accountability Group.

Among other actions, the court:

—Agreed, in a case of wide interest in the publishing and library communities, that how far libraries may go in giving out photocopies of books and articles without permission may be decided by copyright law.

—Declined to review a state court decision striking down Louisiana obscenity and public nuisance laws.

—Declined to interfere in a decision upholding a Washington state law requiring financial disclosures by public officials.

The court also acted in a decision allowing radio and television stations to broadcast winning numbers in the New Jersey lottery.

The class action case had in the courts for eight years.

The plaintiff, Morton Eisen, contended he should be permitted to notify the small-lot traders by sending out a publication, since he estimated there were six million of them.

U. S. District Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr., of New York worked out a system combining this with notice to buyers invented by a competing commercial and to 5,000 traders selected at random.

The U. S. Circuit Court in New York struck down this system along with a ruling by Tyler that the brokers named as representatives should pay 90 percent of the cost.

Eisen contended the so-called “odd lot” traders were overcharged around $120 million in brokerage fees.

Credit union seeking logo

The Carbondale-University Community Federal Credit Union (CUCFU) is sponsoring a logo contest open to any interested individual who can design a logo that may be commissioned to do additional advertising for CUCFU.

Entries must be submitted by June 10.

The winner will be announced in a July issue of the CUCFU Board of Directors will serve as judges.

The logo design should stress the cooperative nature of the credit union,” spokesman John Hardt said. “Also, the logo should be one that is easily recognizable as a ‘town-grown’ nature and this should be stressed in the design. We want modern and contemporary designs.”

Logos should be two-dimensional, on paper no larger than 11 by 14 inches. The design may be in any medium, must be capable of reproduction in black and white, and may use two colors plus black.

Name, address and phone number of the artist should appear on the back of each entry. For further information phone 536-3590.

The weather:

Mostly sunny, warm

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and continued warm with the high temperature in the upper 80’s. Precipitation probability will be 30 percent during the morning. Scattered showers are likely in the afternoon. Wind will be out of the South at 9-16 mph. Relative humidity 80 percent.

Thursday: Partly cloudy. High temperature in the lower 90’s with the low temperature in the middle 80’s. Precipitation probabilities will increase to 40 percent as scattered showers and thundershowers move through the area.

Friday: Mostly sunny and continued warm with the high near 95 degrees.

Saturday’s high on campus 84, 3 p.m., low 77.

Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.

Fry evaluation to be continued

Carbondale City Council members and Mayor Neal Eckert will continue in closed session their evaluation of City Manager Carroll Fry’s performance at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the office of the Division of Urban Renewal, 606 E. College.

The council members and Eckert first met to discuss Fry’s performance May 20 to begin their annual evaluation of Fry’s performance during the past year.

At that meeting, the council members and Eckert did not submit any reports on how Fry has done his job. Scheduled for Wednesday’s meeting are Fry’s response and his evaluation of the council members, according to council members who would not say what was brought up at that first meeting.

Saying he had designated Fry as his adjutant, Eckert said he did not say what was specifically discussed at the meeting.

Eckert said that the details of the sessions would be made public after they have been completed.

Council members have set up an evaluation meeting with the city manager after the council’s first evaluation meeting with Fry last year.

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Co-gar experience helps assistant in design with energy saving research

By David Ambrose

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fourteen years ago in Springfield Richard Archer cornered in a go-cart with four engines mounted behind it. Next to him a twin-engine dragster revved its engine in anticipation of a $500 grudge race. No 16-year-old kid in a go-cart could possibly win.

But Richard Archer reached the finish line about three feet ahead of the dragster.

"I'll admit that I didn't beat him by much," Archer said, "and if the track had been longer or even less I probably wouldn't have beaten him at all.

Archer said he saw an ad in the local paper advertising the race and listing the dragster's weight and horse power.

The teenager decided to add three engines to his go-cart, 34 horse power to each, and created a weight-to-horse power ratio of three to one. Also, Archer said, he didn't have to overcome the massive inertia from his weight that the dragster did. Archer's entire rig, including the three engines and Archer, weighed about 380 pounds.

"On paper I could beat him," Archer said.

His top speed was faster than mine, but mine was more constant," Archer said. "I was probably at my maximum speed 50 feet off the starting line.

Archer is now assistant in design at SIU and has run the gamut back to go-carts.

"I guess my life has made a full circle," Archer said.

Archer is presently engaged in research for alternative energy sources that centers around small, lightweight vehicles that are radically different in design from present-day cars.

Two of the vehicles have already been built through a grant from the Pyco Corp. The Briggs & Stratton Co. will donate engines for the cars.

"You look inside these things," Archer said, "and you can see that they're really nothing but overgrown go-carts.

A third vehicle will soon be built from Volkswagen body. The third vehicle, a hybrid car, will have an electric fuel drive and will be powered with methanol—the same fuel Archer used to win the Springfield grudge race.

"Back then I just thought of it as a racing fuel," Archer said. "But methanol (wood alcohol) is a fantastic fuel.

"It can be made from anything," Archer said.

SIU design students have already used chicken manure from SIU farms to create methane, which can be combined with water under pressure to manufacture methanol.

"It's estimated now that there is enough sewage in America to manufacture enough methanol to provide one-half our transportation needs," Archer said.

Methanol is also manufactured from wood products—sawdust and chips that are commonly thrown away—by heating the products in a closed container. The process is called destructive distillation.

"All you have to do is condense the vapors driven off and you've got methanol," Archer said.

Other advantages of the methanol fuel is that it is one-fifth as polluting as gasoline, burns cooler an engine lasts longer and more efficiently than gasoline.

The hybrid car, which will have three engines, Archer said, two of which will operate on methanol fuel.

The third will run on steam created by heat from the other two engines.

"Instead of wasting the heat given off by the engines," Archer said, "we're converting the heat into usable energy.

Richard Archer (back right), assistant in Design, and three students begin work on a frame which Archer believes will become the prototype "go-cart.

Staff photo by Dave Summer
High Court seeks opinion in tape dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday asked the government to express an opinion on whether the court should intervene for the first time in a legal battle over the White House Watergate tapes.

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's attorney, told reporters later he thought the case should first be decided by the U.S. Court of Appeals. St. Clair said he would ask for a decision on Thursday.

"Those that are concerned with constitutional issues ought to be carefully considered by the courts, and I think it would be appropriate that these matters not be short-cutted," St. Clair said at the federal courthouse where he went on another argument.

The case involves Nixon's refusal to turn over 64 tapes subpoenaed by a Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Jaworski had asked the Supreme Court for a prompt review of the case, but in other Watergate-related developments.

Jaworski said in papers filed with U.S. District Court that he has evidence that the White House instructed the Internal Revenue Service to audit or otherwise harass political enemies, including Lawrence F. O'Brien, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"At the Capitol, House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the House Judiciary Committee has been "mesmerized" with White House tapes long enough and should start calling witnesses in its impeachment inquiry. Rhodes also said at a news conference that Nixon is subject to House impeachment for refusal to turn over any more tapes and House members would be justified in taking the refusal into account if a vote comes on impeachment.

The committee has been studying documentary evidence and has made no decision on calling witnesses.

In the Senate, Republican leader Hugh Scott said "one wonders why" the House committee does not use Nixon's offer to let the chairman and ranking minority member listen to the disputed tapes.

He said one way to test the question of relevancy would be for Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchison, R-Mich., to listen to those tapes demanded by the committee.

Time bomb kills nine, injures dozens at anti-Fascist rally in Italian town

By Julie Flint

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Northern Ireland's coalition government and moderate Protestant and Roman Catholics collapsed Tuesday, toppled by a two-week-old strike of Protestant workers who vowed to press ahead despite violence.

Open house held by blind students

An open house in honor of Silas P. Singh, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, was held at the home of George and Evelyn C. Ambrose. A total of 15 people attended the open house. Mrs. Singh said the cake and refreshments were served.

Power supplies were due to be cut off completely by the strike and virtually all army and navy technicians were ready to move in to take over power stations to avert a blackout.

British officials called it Northern Ireland's worst crisis in its 50-year history.

Within hours of bringing down Brian Faulkner's provincial administration, the strikers announced they had rejected Prime Minister Harold Wilson's British government's last-minute plea to negotiate with the strikers before the shutdown ruined the province, insiders said.

Catholic ministers did not resign but It was "clear evidence of an attempt by a disengagement phase" but added Kissinger did not expect an agreement Tuesday night.

In Ireland, the cabinet postponed a final decision on disengagement until Wednesday morning, and Kissinger delayed his return to Washington once again.

"We should know whether there is an agreement" after the Israeli cabinet meeting, the senior U.S. official said, adding there was "no indication of an agreement or Kissinger would not have gone." No agreement was in sight.

Kissinger departed Israel quickly Tuesday, officials had to dispense with usual provisos and protocol. For the first time there was no red carpet leading to the secretary's plane.

Worst crisis in history

The midmorning blast on this city of about 156,000 about 60 miles northeast of Milan was the worst terrorist attack since December 1969, when an explosion in a crowded bank in Milan killed 17 and injured 70.

Library hours to be extended over weekend

Open hours at Morris Library have been extended for Friday and Sunday in order to help students complete the quarter's work before finals.

Library hours will be from 7:45 a.m. until midnight Friday, and from 9 a.m. until midnight Saturday. The library normally closes at 6 p.m. on both days.

GSC to discuss role of assistants

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will discuss the status of SIU teaching assistants in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Special assistant, executive secretary said the GSC is investigating the possibility that money intended for salaries of teaching assistants is being used to re-hire terminated faculty members. The GSC will also discuss research funds for graduate students and the provisions of Master Plan Phase IV.
Editorial

Nuclear questions

India’s underground test blast in the Rajasthan Desert, which made it an official member of the "atomic club," raises two serious questions that only time will be able to answer.

First, will other economically-troubled countries seek to improve their "world status" by investing millions in nuclear development?

There is no denying that India has displayed a terrible lack of judgement in spending $216 million to develop their nuclear device. The World Bank recently stated that India faces "massive economic dislocation.

India has already announced plans to spend $315 million more on their nuclear project by 1979. There is no way India can justify the nuclear expenditures with its starving population. It is ironic that last month, India requested talks with the Court against capital punishment.

If, that needs to be seen.

India termed its test a "peaceful nuclear explosion." How peaceful their intentions are remains to be seen. If another India-Pakistan conflict were to erupt, would India feel compelled to use such a device?

The people of India seem to be taking great pride in their country's accomplishment. A man in India was quoted as saying, "Now we're the same as America and Russia and China. We have the atomic bomb."

One can only hope and pray that India uses its newfound "superpower" wisely.

Steve Ochoa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The death deterrent

With the current wave of kidnappings and acts of terrorism that are plaguing this country, it might not be a bad idea for state legislators to ponder the idea of reviving capital punishment as a possible deterrent.

A number of states have already taken steps in that direction despite the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court against capital punishment. And the Court itself, with two exceptions, agreed that capital punishment is not unconstitutional in every case.

One needs only to look at the Symbionese Liberation Army tactics, the Zebra killings and the almost countless kidnappings in recent months to come to the conclusion that something definitely needs to be done. Capital punishment, however, needs not only to be put back in the books, but it also needs to be carried out. No one has actually been executed in the United States since 1967.

A Louis Harris survey last year showed that 59 percent of those Americans interviewed favored capital punishment. At the time of its historic decision, the Supreme Court ruled that in the cases before it, the death penalty constituted "cruel and unusual punishment." But there were nine different opinions written, one by each justice, and almost that many opinions were expressed on why and under what conditions execution may be justified.

With the House Judiciary Committee spending most of its time on the question of President Nixon's possible impeachment, it would be surprising to see a new federal law for capital punishment enacted this year. But the violence that has hit the nation just might get somebody moving in the right direction - toward new capital punishment legislation.

Jim Starnes
Student Writer

Letters

Out of order

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to the slanderous slant to our illustrious student government reporter's article in Thursday's DE. At this, the second to the last meeting, I chose to stand up to the student senate and get them to think intelligently rather than to think "Roberts Rules of Order." It didn't work. But I don't know how that justifies Debby Ratermann's false and biased statements against me. Perhaps she took offense to my jesting motion about the Equal Rights Amendment bill. Perhaps she insecurely felt the motion was a stab at her own equal status. Or perhaps she was upset by my closing statement. No, it can't be that; she threw the same obliquity back at me, louder, and also very out of order, particularly since she's supposed to be an impartial journalist. Whatever it was, it would justify false statements such as "after several outbursts..." and her use of explicites such as, "yelling" and, "cursing" which I'm sure overestimated the truth.

Furthemore she failed to report the basis of the disagreement that she wrote so much about. This is not the first instance of poor and inaccurate reporting on Debby's part and I'd like to call here for her resignation from the DE. Maybe she could get a job with the National Inquirer.

Thomas Mellman
Senator, East Side Dorm

Dean McCoy, shame on you

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ralph McCoy, Dean of Library Affairs, was quoted in the May 4 DE as saying that a portrait of David Derge would probably not be hung in Morris Library alongside the portraits of six other former university presidents. This is all very well, since the presidency of Dr. Derge was surely one of the grimmer episodes in the school's history. But then Mr. McCoy started to denigrate the whole gallery of presidential portraits which hang in the entrance foyer of Morris Library. He called them incongruous and said that they are hung in the library for little more than storage.

The collection, however, is one of my most appreciated spots on campus. Seldom do I walk beneath the gazes of these portraits without being reminded of the university's history, how each of these presidents led the school in an attempt to meet the needs of their times, and how we, too, are part of this tradition.

The portraits are, furthermore, each a masterpiece in the style contemporary to the time of the man. Together, they represent a concise art history of the last century. Try this experiment the next time you visit, and see if you can't get yourself looking at the names or dates, arrange the pieces chronologically by their styles. Compare the stiffness of Alyn to the humanism of Pulliam or the modernism of Morris.

The collection is a treasure which the library should prize instead of apologizing for.

Michael Chaud
Senior, Design
More than five years after his desertion from the U.S. Army, Private Lewis Simon was back in uniform again last March. A military jury recommended that a soldier facing court martial be told to don his uniform and decorations for the trial.

Simon was convicted of having been absent without official leave since January 6, 1968-the day he decided he could no longer serve in an army waging war in Vietnam. Simon found political asylum in Sweden, but not a homeland. Last December he came home to New York City, and returned to military duty.

The court martial, presided over by a military judge, permitted a broad range of questions in the third person as influence " in Simon's case denied him an impartial, fair and speedy trial.

The defense noted, for example, that Army authoritie.s at Fort Dix, N.J., where spectato.rs, relatives, friends and press filled the courtroom, had been denied access to relevant tape recordings and declaring that Jaworski has demonstrated a "sufficiently compelling" need.

There is simply no disputing the basic facts. After President Nixon's dismissal of Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, because Cox was pressing too hard for the evidence, Leon Jaworski was appointed for the job. Jaworski asked the President's chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, what the ground rules would be. Haig consulted with the President and told Jaworski that he was on his own, free to conduct the case as he saw fit. That specifically included pressing judicial action against the President if Jaworski found it necessary. The position was later further strengthened by the Attorney General, Bob Bork, who said that it was "absolutely clear" that Jaworski was to be free to go to court to press for additional tapes or presidential papers if he needed to.

Now comes the President's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, bitterly rejecting Jaworski's plea for a group of tape recordings and declaring that Jaworski has no right to take legal action against the President. It is hard to see how the President can seriously stand by this 180-degree reversal of his own stated policy.

Meanwhile, it is having the predictable effect of getting back up all over Capitol Hill.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, while not directly concerned in Jaworski's election, promptly expressed its full confidence in the special prosecutor and specifically backed his effort to subpoena such evidence from the President as he deems essential.

And Federal Judge John J. Sirica issued an order to the Watergate defendants with any evidence that can be produced that might favor their cases. The requested tapes relate to specific White House conversations involving the President and his assistants. To determine whether they contain exculpatory material required their examination.

There remains, of course, the technicality that Jaworski, like Cox, is an "employee" of the President and serves at his pleasure. But if Mr. Nixon should now opt to fire Jaworski as he fired Cox, the last shreds of the credibility of his case would surely go down the drain.
CDS hopes to offer minors in Community Development

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By fall semester the Community Development Service (CDS) of the College of Human Resources hopes to offer a concentration or expanded undergraduate minor in Community Development, according to Paul Denise, acting chairman.

Community Development Service is one of two units of the College of Human Resources which offers only graduate program, the other being the Rehabilitation Center. The undergraduate program is currently being planned by a CDS committee, and will eventually need Board of Trustees approval before being installed, Denise said.

CDS is also attempting to be formally recognized as an academic department rather than a service department. Denise said although their official title is "services," they have been functioning for some time more as an academic department. This change of formal recognition also depends on Board approval.

The firing of the 164 SIU faculty members has been one reason why CDS has been forced to become more academically oriented, Denise said. Among the 164 were all of CDS's field consultants in their Training and Consulting subunit, which has resulted in the loss of this service.

Of the nine CDS positions which were eliminated, five people filling those positions were on leave of absence, working for other state agencies, Denise said.

"Really, we are carrying on at one half of our staff strength before the firings. So even before the firings we were moving more towards being an academic department rather than a service unit," said Denise.

Another current concern of CDS is that since the firings, many people believe their job no longer are part of the university, Denise said. This belief has been compounded, he said, due to CDS's move from College Square at 311 S. Graham St. to the third floor, section B of the Facer Humanities Building last month.

CDS now has about 50 graduate students enrolled in its programs, including those now working in internships and writing papers, Denise said. The MS degree offered in Community Development at SIU is the oldest in the country, he said. CDS will be offering nine courses for the 1974 summer quarter.

Banquet planned for Liberal Arts honor students

The annual Liberal Arts and Science Honor Society banquet will be Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. About 25 members of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences with grade-point averages of 3.4 or above have been invited to the society.

Lee Shelby, incoming dean of the College of Liberal Arts will speak on "Intellectualism vs. Anti-In tellectualism in Today's World," at the banquet. The Beta Association also will elect officers for the 1974-75 school year during the banquet.

The honor society, which was organized at SIU 30 years ago, is affiliated with the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Symposium on racism will feature two films

Two recent documentary films on the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society will kick off the Symposium on racism at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jesse Hall 117. Admission is free.

The symposium is sponsored by Black Alliance, the Jewish Student Association and the Young Workers League. Speakers from each organization will participate in the symposium.

Student Senate to discuss rules

The Student Senate will discuss a constitutional amendment involving vacated Senate seats at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

The impeachment of Sen. Tom Millman for conduct unbecoming a senator will also be discussed.

Orange Blossom Special
Liquor distillers accused of payoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — The executive director of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission accused nine retail outlets Tuesday of receiving payments from major distillers for display services the liquor stores never performed.

Thomas J. Murphy said virtually all the major distillers have knowingly engaged in the illegal practice with big Chicago liquor retailers but that the commission's evidence is strongest against Famous Industries which owns the nine stores cited.

They have been asked to appear at a hearing and show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

Murphy said state and federal liquor agents during a five-month investigation traced an arrangement whereby the manufacturers, in effect, paid for shelf space to the liquor stores.

State law prohibits any payment of funds by manufacturers to retailers, said Murphy.

He said Famous Industries set up a display company called Famous Marketing which sent monthly invoices to manufacturers for displays which were not set up.

The manufacturers went along with the arrangement, Murphy said, to insure display of their products in one of the nation's largest and most competitive liquor markets.
New VA counselors to aid vets

Starting Aug. 1, SIU student-veterans will have two full-time counselors to handle problems with educational benefits. Bilyj said the training program for these counselors begins June 17. Persons interested in applying for the new positions should call him at 312-253-3940 before June 1 or write the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Attn: Personnel (25), Tony Bilyj, 3200 W. Taylor St., P.O. Box 636, Chicago 60680.

Officers named for Management

Officers elected recently for the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) to serve for the 1974-75 school year are Stephen Goepert of Carbondale, president, Kevin Gaseve of Oak Park, vice president; William Dodd of Carbon­dale, treasurer; Philip Griffl of Vand­alla, secretary; and John Tetlack of Carbondale, student council representative.

SAM is an organization open to all students interested in the field of management.

Club to sponsor afternoon of sailing

The SIU Sailing Club will sponsor a free afternoon of sailing for Car­bondale high schoolers, beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Crab Or­chard Lake.

For more information, phone 549-8761 or 549-4184.

Works of art to be exhibited

An exhibition of paintings, prints and sculpture by Pablo (Greg) Bailey and Marcel (Steve) Kniery will be held from May 29 to June 16 in the Alyn Gallery. The artists promise "a showing of apocalyptic fantasy, exercising of demons, and clear light shimmering colors," said Bailey.

The gallery is located on the first floor of the Alyn Building. There will be a reception with music and refreshments from 4 to 6 p.m. on June 15.

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ONE SHOW ONLY AT 10:00 P.M.
Wind ensemble to perform works by Bottje at concert

By Dave Searns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I made a one-year-ago vow that I would perform any music Will Gay Bottje writes for the Wind Ensemble," director Siener said.

Siener was referring to the upcoming University-Wind Ensemble Concert that will feature first performances of Bottje's "Fluxions," for Piano and Wind Ensemble (featuring pianist Marjorie Oldfield) and Richard Reese's "Wind Symphony No. 1." The composers will conduct their own works, which will be performed free of charge at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Bottje's piece is what Siener calls "challenging and what the composer himself describes as featuring "transformations, variations and developments" intended to release highlights initially suggested by the thematic materials. Many moods and rhythmic treatments, including some derived in spirit from jazz, are found in the piece," Bottje said.

"Bottje is a darn good composer," Siener said. "This not caring about commercialism lets him be free to write any way he wants."

"And we're honoring Bottje by following his piece with Sousa's 'Golden Jubilee March,'" Siener joked.

Also on the program is Symphony in B-Flat by Paul Hindemith, a composer whose light, meticulous counterpoint makes him sort of a JS. Bach of the 20th century.

"I feel that it's one of the finest works written for band," Siener said. "And we're using an arrangement with the countertenor by "M. D.: An Inquiry Into Meaning" by C. F. bloss."

Of the 252 titles submitted by 28 publishers in 13-state area, 31 were selected to receive the Top Honor Books award.

Winning books were judged for their excellence in the bookmaking art, how they will meet their intended purpose and specifically for design, typography, composition, illustration, paper, printing and binding.

The Top Honor Books have been exhibited publicly during May at the Chicago Public Library and, until April 1975, will be exhibited in many other libraries throughout the country.

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by Anthony Newly

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New Low Price!
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PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
ARE GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

MEAT PRICES AT NATIONAL ARE LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO!
OUR NEW LOW MEATS ARE PricED TO SUIT YOU AND ARE AVAILABLE AT NATIONAL.

Understanding the changes in meat products is not an easy task for many people. However, it is important to keep in mind that the prices you see today are often lower than what you paid a year ago. This is due to a variety of factors, including changes in the market and the availability of the meat.

Some of the changes you might notice include:

- Cheaper cuts of meat: With the increase in demand for ground meat, cheaper cuts of meat like boneless, skinless chicken breast and boneless pork shoulder are becoming more common.
- Changing meat options: As people become more health-conscious, there is an increased demand for leaner meats like turkey and chicken breast.
- Seasonal changes: The availability of different meats varies throughout the year. For example, during the summer months, there is an increased demand for pork, while in the fall, people tend to prefer lamb.

Understanding these changes can help you make better decisions when it comes to buying meat. It's important to keep in mind that the prices you see today are often lower than what you paid a year ago. This is due to a variety of factors, including changes in the market and the availability of the meat.
Reception planned

Thesis art slated at gallery

The M.F.A. thesis exhibits of Connie Enzmann and Robert Levin will open with a public reception at 6 p.m. Monday at Mitchell Gallery. The exhibit will continue through June.

Ms. Enzmann, a graduate teaching assistant in the School of Art, will display her work entitled "Soft Lines." The work involves woven pieces in a wide range of colors, incorporating the use of draping lines of yarns and soft, woody textured surfaces.

Many of the fibers used in the weavings are handspun and naturally dyed. Robert Levin will exhibit ceramics and glass. Levin, a native of Baltimore, said his major learning experiences occurred at the Haystack Crafts School of Maine, and from epiphanies during several Marx Brothers movies.

Levin received his bachelor's degree from Denison University in Ohio. He said his recent activities include presentation of a paper at the National Conference on Segregation and co-founding of the non-profit Future Artists of America (FYA). Mitchell Gallery is located in the Home Economics Building. The gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Dan Sugarman, graduate student in chemistry, and professor D. W. Slocum have had a chapter entitled "Directed Metalation" published in the book "Polyamine-chelated Alkali Metal Compounds." This treatise is number 130 in the Advances in Chemistry Series published by the American Chemical Society.


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Four members of the geology department attended the recent meeting of the North-Central Section of the Geological Society of America at Kent State University.


Hood co-authored "Trace Element Contents of Magnetite from the Pilot Knob, Missouri, Iron Deposit." Hood is an associate professor in the Department of Geology; the other three participants are graduate students.

Nancy L. Quienberry and Terry R. Shepherd, assistant professors in the Department of Elementary Education and Winona Barnes, graduate student, have received notification that their article, "Criteria For The Selection Of Records, Films, and Films For Young Children" has been selected for inclusion in the publication "Selecting Media For Learning: Readings From Audiovisual Instruction" by the Association for Educational Communications and Technology.

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*Note: Prices and items may vary by location.*
Comprehensive family care
goal of new medical center

By Stanley McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Family Practice Center will help provide some Carbondale families with comprehensive care and continuing health care, beginning this summer, Dr. Walker Sover, director of the center, said Friday. The center, located in the east wing of Doctors Memorial Hospital, is a division of the School of Medicine. The first two of 12 residents who will receive medical training for specialized fields in family practice recently were accepted by the center, Dr. Sover said.

A person coming to the center will be assigned to a resident who will be in charge of treating his family's periodic illnesses, as well as working to prevent future sickness, Dr. Sover said.

The goal of the center is to expand a family's health care from the traditional pattern of seeing a physician only when the person is sick and onto one of providing protection over the entire lifespan of the individual.

Because the center emphasizes helping each person as a member of a family and as a member of the community, treatment for emotional and psychosocial problems of living is given, he said.

"The concept is not only the absence of disease, but also of social disease," Dr. Sover said. Residents will help patients cope with the emotional stress of living.

Once a family is assigned to a physician, he determines the full health picture of the family and works towards correcting existing problems and anticipating future problems, he said.

Dr. Sover said family practice residents can provide 80 to 90 percent of the health care needed by a family. If it is a resident's wish, each patient with the patient's response to treatment, the patient will be referred to a specialist for further care, he said.

"But the resident doesn't often need to refer a patient to a specialist because most of the time he can adequately provide care," he said.

Residents coming to the center for their first year of training will be assigned 25 patients for care. This means the center won't be able to accept more than 50 families during the first year of the program, Dr. Sover said.

He explained that the family practice program wasn't established to fill the need for more physicians in Carbondale. The program is a long-range plan for providing more complete health care throughout a person's life, he said.

The center is funded by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and by Doctors Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Sover said the fee schedule for the center will be equivalent to the schedules used by local physicians. But even so, the center won't take in enough money to cover the cost of the program, he said.

Persons wishing more information about the program should go to the center or telephone 536-6202.

Walker seeks controls
on state health care fees

By Joseph R. Tybor
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker proposed legislation Tuesday to regulate the amounts hospitals and nursing homes charge patients.

Walker said the proposal has the overall backing of the health care industry in Illinois.

Under the proposed legislation, an eight-member commission would be established to review requested rate increases from the state's 1,100 hospitals and 1,000 nursing and shelter care homes and ambulatory-surgical centers.

The set-up would be similar to state agencies which regulate public utilities.

Doctors' fees would not be subject to regulation.

After reviewing procedures and public hearings, the commission would be directed to grant, modify or deny the institutions' requests, Walker said.

"The cost of health care has climbed past the point where the ordinary citizen can pay," Walker said at a news conference. "A serious illness can wipe out a lifetime of savings."

Walker said that while the commission would regulate future price increases when indicated, it would not order markdowns in current prices.

He said he wants to ensure that future price increases are in line with increased operating costs of the institutions. He said that until the legislature acts, however, nothing but public opinion prohibited adequate health care from its raising rates.

Tony Perry, executive vice president of Decatur Memorial Hospital, helped draft the proposal and said he will recommend approval to the board of directors of the Illinois Hospital Association.

A representative of the health insurance industry and the nursing home industry also voiced support for the measure.

The proposed legislation would establish a seven-member voting commission under a nominating chairman who would receive an annual salary of $35,000.

"Stop the World,

to repeat Friday

The musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" has been held over for an additional performance at 8 p.m. Friday on the Calypso Stage.

The play, which opened last Friday, has been slated for the additional performance for those who wish to see it, but were not able to see the Memorial Day weekend.

"Stop the World" was written by Anthony Newley and is directed by Bonnie Laucie. Admission is $1.50.

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LIVE MUSIC AT 8:00 P.M.

Friday: The Blues Brothers
Saturday: Gladys Knight & the Pips
Sunday: Average White Band

DINING

LUNCH: 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
DINNER: 4:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

WINE AND BEVERAGE MENU

CHOICE OF 35 WINE LIST

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 258-1234

Wednesday Activities

Volleyball Club Meeting: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Arena
Public Relations Club Meeting: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D
Christian Uniting Unlimited Meeting: 12 noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C
Judo Club Practice: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., SIU Auditorium
Christian Science Organization: Campus counselor, 2 to 4 p.m., Mark Hall
Little Egypt Grouta (SIU Caverns) Meetings: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Free School: Sociology 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B
Student Government: Arts and Sciences Council: A Yoga Exercise 7:30 p.m., 401 E. Linnell Hall
First Baptist Church: Leadership Training 8 p.m., Student Activities Room B
Israelian Dancing 8:30 p.m., Hillel
Wesley Community House: Women's Workshop 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B
Civil Service Employees of Southern Illinois University Social 8 p.m., SIU Banquet, Student Center Activities Room D
Placement and Proficiency Testing: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Washington Square, C101
School of Music: University Wind Ensemble, Melvin Seitzer, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
WTOA! McDonald's Box Contest: 8 p.m.
Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra: Prelude in Black and White 8 p.m., 19 p.m., Davis Auditorium
Robert Byrd Library: Public reading of work by National Book Award Winner 8 p.m., 19 p.m.
Sunday: Four; 7 :30-WSIU Public Affairs; 8 p.m., 19 p.m.
Southern Illinois Orienteering Club: Meeting to elect new officers, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C

WSIU-TV
Morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV.

8:00 a.m.—News; 10:00—The Elec-

11:00—Comedy; 11:30—Same Street; 12:00—News
1:00—Black Scene in Southern Illinois; 1:30—Music
5:00—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mote
6:00—The Electric Company; 7:00—The Washington Square; 7:30—Hollywood Tonight; 8:00—The Movie; "There's One Born Every Minute."

WIDB
Wednesday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 600 AM in downtown Carbondale. Morning show 7 to 9 a.m., and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

7:00—David Tracy; 9:45—News Wrap-up; 10:00—Goldrush; 11:00—From Progress; 12:00—Progressive Rock with Brad; 4:00—\n
The WIDB Comment Line is open seven days a week. Listeners may call anytime between 7:30 and 8 p.m. at 457-3773.
Over 850 to compete in NCA track meets

CHARLESTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's college track and field championships were open here Wednesday in a somewhat confusing format.

Some 850 athletes from approximately 150 schools will compete in separate Division I and II meets for the new NCAA championship structure.

The NCAA's university Division I meets are expected to draw about 700 athletes. The other 150 athletes will compete in separate Division II and III meets. The NCAA college track and field meet will begin Thursday in Austin, Texas.

Two athletes, sprinter Steve Redick of Norfolk (VA) State and ace quaterback John Wilbert of Southern Mississippi, will be competing in both events. Redick, a junior in Norfolk, and Wilbert, a senior at Southern Mississippi, were the only two athletes to make the overall college championship.

Redick returns as defending champion in the 100-yard dash, where he won the past two years, and in the 220, which he captured last year. Wilbert, the NCAA's Division II quarterback, will shoot for his third consecutive win in the event.

Five runners have also qualified for the 400-meter dash. The event will be held in Divisions I and II, the former being the overall college championship.

Just announced for the 220-yard dash is senior Jose Sosa of Florida Atlantic University, who is expected to be a factor in the meet.

One potential record-breaker is Dave Baines of California State University, San Luis Obispo, who set the meet pole vault mark of 14 feet, 8 1/2 inches in 1974. Baines, a junior at the school and a native of Norfolk State, Eastern Illinois University

Canoe contest to be sponsored on campus lake

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals will sponsor a two-man canoe race, Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus boat house.

All SIU students are eligible to compete in the two classes of competition. Awards will be given in two categories: men's and mixed competition.

Students must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals by 5 p.m. Friday.

All participants must report to the lake by 9:45 or Saturday wearing light clothing, swim suits, cutoffs or shorts.

For further information contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

Weight lifting club loses to inmates

The SIU Weight Lifting Club lost its second power lift meet of the year recently at the Virginia Correctional Center, 22 to 18.

First-place winners for the Salukis were Jeff Jacobs and Widerark. Jacobs lifted a total of 950 pounds in the heavyweight division, while Widerark won the weight of the heavyweight division with a total of 1270 pounds.

Jacobs, who weighed 157 pounds, had a 405-pound deadlift, a 275-pound bench press and a 355-pound squat.

Second-place finishers for the Salukis were Greg Guard and Joe Treda.

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Gymnastics arriving for meet on campus

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The most talented women gymnasts in the country are arriving on the SIU campus to get ready for the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Elite National Championships and World Game Team Trials to be hosted in the SIU Arena.

Main floor competition will begin Thursday from 1-4 p.m., and 7-10 p.m. with the compulsory exercises. The Thursday sessions will be open free of charge to cooperation with the SIU conversation series.

In a field of 40 women who have survived strict elite qualifications meets are three gymnasts representing SIU. Stephanie Strome and Lynn Govin will be coach Herb Vogel's entries in the meet. Nearly 1,200 began in the USGF Elite Class program in November of 1972 on state and regional levels.

The women will be competing for two honors in the meet. All women will start even for USGF Elite Champion title. Current high qualification scores will be added to scores in this meet to determine the top 12 gymnasts who will advance to a final meet in California to determine the U.S. World Team.

The top-rated gymnast so far has been 15-year-old Dianne Dunbar from California. SIU's Marsha will be the SIU Class competition last year and her score has held her in first place ever since.

Vogel, a newcomer to Saluki gymnastics and the highest rated SIU hopeful in 10th place. Strome who missed one of the qualification attempts.

NCAA announces pairings

SIU to open series against Seton Hall

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Pairings for the opening round of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb, have been announced by the NCAA and SIU will open play against Seton Hall of New Jersey (33-4) at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 8.

Seton Hall won the District II playoffs by beating Penn State, 4-1, St. Joseph (Penn.) 4-3 and St. John's (New York), 11-7. The Pirates pitching staff were led by Steve Spivey, who won the game at 5 p.m. Friday, June 6 when Harvard (31-9) takes on sixth ranked Miami (Fla), who won the District IX playoffs with a 1.92 earned run average.

Both teams will be decided this weekend. Oklahoma and Tulsa will battle for the District V championship and the nation's top ranked team, Arizona (38-4) will play at North Carolina (29-11) to decide the District VII title.

In the other Saturday game, Texas (32-6) will meet the District VIII champion. This title will also be determined this weekend in a playoff between the nation's fifth-ranked team, Southern California (37-10) and Purdue (37-10).

During the District IV playoffs, the Salukis (47-10) compiled a .308 team batting average, led by Steve Shuarter's .445. Mark Shart's .445. Shart also set the only homerun of the tournament, a solo blast in the eighth inning of the Salukis 19-2 thrashing of Minnesota. Saturday. Alman Wright led SIU in RBI's with 10.

Because several of the runs scored against the SIU pitching staff were unearned, the Saluki hurlers finished the playoffs with a .522 earned run average.

The Salukis worked on hitting drills Tuesday at Abe Martin Field and will continue practicing until the team departs for Omaha in quest of the school's first World Series championship. SIU finished second to Southern California in 1968 and 1971.

NBA clubs go for big men in college draft

NEW YORK (AP)—All-Americans Bill Walton, Marvin Barnes and John Shumate plus 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson led a bevy of giants selected Tuesday in the National Basketball Association's draft of college players.

Walton, the 6-foot-11 kingpin of UCLA's perennial national powerhouse, actually was signed before the draft, agreeing to a five-year contract for more than $2 million with the Portland Trail Blazers. The agile and talented center with the questionable knees led the Bruins to two titles and a third-place finish in three varsity seasons, each of which he was an All-American and the first two in which he was the Player of the Year.

Portland had obtained the No. 1 draft choice in a coin flip with the Philadelphia 76ers, the teams have finished with the worst records in the league.

The 76ers then had the rest of the field to themselves, but still hesitated before naming the rugged 6-9 Barnes, the leading rebounder in the nation last season. At first, they asked league officials if they could choose 1974 Player of the Year David Thompson, a junior from North Carolina State's national champions. But they were rejected on the grounds that Thompson still was an undeclaredman and had not applied as a hardship case.

Then Philadelphia took the brawny center class, one of the all-time leading rebounders in collegiate history. Seattle, picking third after having the choice of all the other candidates, missed in a raid that sent veteran guard Dick Snyder to the Cowboys, for the huge third baseman leading 40-3 Baltimore North Carolina State last year.

Next came Phoenix and San Diego, who quickly chose Shumate, the 6-foot 9 Notre Dame star, who passed up his senior college eligibility to play pro ball.

Big men continue to be the most coveted men in the draft. New Orleans, of the first round, and Providence, last of the first round, and Providence, last of the first round, picked New Orleans, of the first round, and Providence, last of the first round, and Providence, last of the first round, picked

Then Atlanta chose Tom Henderson of Harvard, one of three to be held Saturday featuring the top six scores in each event.

The American Broadcasting Company's Wide World of Sports crew will be on campus to cover the USGF Elite National Championships and the U.S. Olympics Committee and the USGF Technical Committee.

The Citizens Foundation Hall of Fame induction ceremonies will also be held Saturday featuring seven new members of which is Vogel.

Vogel, a 6-foot-4, 215-pounder from the 1974 Elite National Gymnastics competition, won the all-around title.

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