Dakin will step down as city chief of police

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Joseph Dakin Monday night announced to the City Council that he will resign June 4 because of the council’s refusal to allocate more money to maintain the quality of the police department.

Dakin told the council that the $308,054 budgeted for the police department in the 1974-75 budget was not enough to maintain the professional police force that has developed since he became chief of police three and a half years ago.

Dakin said he decided to resign because of differences between him and City Manager Carroll Fry on the police budget.

The police union has been negotiating with Fry, the council’s negotiator, on a new contract. The old contract expires at midnight Tuesday.

"I would like to remind the city council that a lot has been accomplished and I think it is your responsibility to continue," Dakin told the council members.

Dakin announced his resignation after the Carbondale Ministerial Association commended him and the police department.

The association said that "When Joseph Dakin became chief of police for Carbondale, the Carbondale Police Department was dispirited and disorganized and Dakin has brought it to a position of pride and glory.

"We commend him and the police department for the job they have done and wish them well in the future," the association said.

The resolution also commended the council for its support of the police department.

Dakin will step down as city chief of police.

Nixon vows to ‘tell all’ in tape transcripts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fighting to blunt impeachment moves, President Nixon Monday night would give a House committee and then make public edited transcripts of White House conversations that “will tell it all” in the Watergate scandal.

Sharply attacking the Senate testimony of his former counsel and chief Watergate accuser, John W. Dean III, Nixon traced for a national TV audience his activities in the Watergate controversy.

He said he was warding the precedent of executive privilege to make public the transcripts of dozens of private presidential conversations.

But he said such disclosure was necessary to prove to the public he personally had no knowledge of the Watergate break-in and did not participate in a subsequent cover-up.

The President said he would allow the senior Deorman and Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to listen to the tapes and verify that none of the deletions relate to relevant Watergate matters.

His action, Nixon said, would quash the “vague general impression of massiro wrongdoing” in the nation’s highest office. Nixon said he has nothing to hide, and the tapes will show it.

The President acknowledged that portions of the conversations were ambiguous because they are recordings of individuals “just thinking aloud.”

“Never before have records so private been made public,” he said, adding that he was placing his trust “in the basic fairness of the American people.”

Nixon spoke in a nationally broadcast speech, the transcripts were stacked beside his Oval Office desk, each set in a notebook. One, emblazoned with the presidential seal, faced the television cameras.

Nixon also said he does not know how the celebrated 18-minute gap in one tape recording could have formed. But he said he is certain it was not done purposely by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

If the board okayed the resolution it will be making only a policy decision approving the move toward a comprehensive medical program at the University, McVay said.

Specific provisions of the plan won’t be sent to the board for evaluation until this summer when bids for supplying the services could be taken.

McVay said if the comprehensive health program is established, each student will receive compensation for the cost of treating injuries or illness incurred while a student at SIU, even if he isn’t on campus at the time.

Money paid as SBM fee also will entitle students to protection between semesters when students are away on break, he said. “This will plug the gaps in present medical protection at SIU to insure that the plan is a truly comprehensive package.”

Swinburne said the expanded health plan is needed because, although many students think they are covered by hospitalization protection, the University doesn’t provide this benefit as part of the services paid for by SBM fees.

“Estimate that 37 percent of the students have some health coverage, but some are minimally covered,” Swinburne said.

He said the administration expects the board to approve the resolution, thus enabling the University to begin letting bids for the services in time to implement the program fall semester.

“Let’s get it off the table and let the people in Carbondale know we can do it,” he said. “We expect the plan to be passed by the board.”

Gas says he’s healthy and he has a better use for his money.

Gus Bode

Gus says he’s healthy and he has a better use for his money.

Trustees will get plan for funding of health program

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution calling for shifting revenues from fees to pay for an expanded student health program will be placed before the Board of Trustees at its May 9 meeting.

No provisions for increase in total fees paid by students is included in the resolution.

The thrust of the proposal is to transfer $15 of the $22.50 collected from the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWREF) fee to the Student Medical Benefits (SMB) fee to cover the costs of providing extended medical coverage, speciality care and hospitalization for students.

Although students wouldn’t be assessed higher fees, the money collected by the SMB fee would increase from $17.25 to $32.25 per semester for each 1,684 students enrolled in the University.

In tape transcripts...
Hambeltonian race will stay in DuQuoin for at least 3 years

By Dave Ambrose
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Du Quoin State Fair will keep the Hambeltonian Trotting Classic at least through 1977.

The decision to leave the race in Du Quoin where it has been run for the past 17 seasons, was made by the Hambeltonian Society's board of directors at a meeting in New York City Sunday.

"We had a good decision Sunday," said Vice President of Hambeltonian Trotting Classic, William Hayes of Hayes Fair Acres, attended the Sunday meeting and he did not yet return Monday.

Huff said the bid Hayes offered was nearly the same as the one he offered in October.

"The only difference," he said, was the addition of $25,000 for the fillies division of the race bringing the total for fillies purses to $50,000.

Hayes was also paralleled with a letter of support from Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, 'without which he felt his chances of not having been as good.'

Huff said, according to Huff, the key statement in Walker's letter was, "We will either reimburse the Hambeltonian Trust Fund which was created last fall or secure by other means the necessary funds to host the race from 1975 to 1977.

Seventeen members of the board of directors reviewed previous bids from Du Quoin, New York State Fair, Saratoga Harness Racing Inc. and the Ohio Valley Harness Racing Association before awarding the race to Du Quoin on the first ballot.

All four tracks had offered bids Oct. 28 when the society's board of directors voted to move the race to Liberty Bell Racetrack in Philadelphia.

Huff said if the society had offered Liberty Bell the contract April 15, however, the Philadelphia plans failed to sign.

"And I didn't believe in tenure and I'll do my best to provide enough support and "at least partial support will die," he said.

He said the HAMBUSAS does have that support and without "at least partial support will die,"

He said he had been returning the decided decision and the society had decided to discontinue its practice of funding student newspapers.

"He said the SGAC has previously provided total funding for the HAMBUSAS, but because of conflicts entered with the KOL-SHALOM, a Jewish newspaper, the decision to stop funding was made.

"Philpot said Jewish individuals and organizations, "having a strong hold on the American economy," support the KOL-SHALOM and the paper will continue to exist. He said the HAMBUSAS does have that support and without "at least partial support will die."

"The only difference," he said, "was the addition of $25,000 for the fillies division of the race bringing the total for fillies purses to $50,000."

"Huff said the bid Hayes offered was nearly the same as the one he offered in October."

Rehring of 104 urged by AAUP

A resolution calling for SIU to rehire the 104 teachers terminated in December was unanimously adopted by delegates to the 60th annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

Citing an "unsubstantiated claim of financial exigency," and an "opposition to the November rehiring," the resolution also criticized the David Derge administration.

The resolution also criticized interim SIU President Hiram Lesar for his "inadequate half-measures" in meeting the problem.

The convention also directed SIU to withdraw the lawsuit against the 104, urgently seek extra-faculty economy measures, live up to commitments regarding tenure, and work promptly to involve faculty members in "all relevant decisions."

"I really haven't any comment until I have the time to analyze the resolution," Lesar said Monday afternoon. "I believe in tenure and I'll do my best to see we comply with AAUP guidelines."

Lesar said he had belonged to AAUP for 35 years.

The convention referred SIU to the AAUP 1972 guidelines for meeting problems related to financial exigency.

Continuing willingness to "provide guidance and assistance" to SIU in dealing with the AAUP doctrine was promised.

"The weather: Partly cloudy, showers"

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warm with a 50 per cent probability of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be in the upper 70s to lower 80s. The wind will be from the southwest at 5-13 mph. Relative humidity will be 50 per cent. The average chance of occurrence for thunderstorms. The low temperature will be in the lower 60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and not so warm with the high near 75 degrees. Monday's high on campus 64; 2 p.m.; low 64; 4 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
DE committee proposal explained by editor

By Jeff Jorg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Even though a committee of professional editors studying the Daily Egyptian recommended a "student editor-in-chief," that "in no way means a student-run newspaper," said George Kilkennel, campus editor.

Kilkenen, managing editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, headed a panel of five editors who suggested several changes in the campus newspaper in mid-semester.

"The article stated that students and faculty would soon have full control of the Daily Egyptian, said Kilkenen, "and that was not at all what the committee recommended."

"It was my understanding that the student editor-in-chief would be only one of seven to determine editorial policy," Morgan explained.

"And the faculty managing editor was intended to be a working professional journalist given faculty status," he said. Morgan said he is hoping to implement the spirit of the report as it best fits Illinois State University during the fall semester.

"The article stated that students and faculty would soon have full control of the Daily Egyptian," Morgan said. "Nothing could be farther off from our suggestions," Morgan said. "And that is something that Phillips and other editor on the study committee, C. L. Blanton III of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, were not available for comment Monday.

A committee made up of four journalism faculty members and four journalism students was set up at an April 15 faculty meeting to investigate procedures for implementing the recommendations.

The student-faculty committee will hold its second meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Dean plans student staff on enrollment

Students will be asked to help in an enrollment drive with a personal touch "that could solve a lot of problems," said Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne.

Before the end of the week student resident assistants in all on-campus dormitories will be mailed a personalized letter to potential students that will include the name of the friend suggesting them and an invitation to consider attending SIU.

Swinburne said he is hoping to generate more interest that will result in sending about 2,000 letters to genuine enrolling students and about 1,000 to students that will result in mailings completed within three weeks.

"If the program gains 10 student enrollments, that's a wonderful," Swinburne said. "If we pick up 500, then a lot of problems will be solved," he said.

Funding for SIU from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for 1974-75 will be based on fall semester student-to-teacher ratios, according to Acting SIU President Hiram Leon. Leon has predicted an enrollment drop from 4,000 to 3,400 because of the economic downturn, which could necessitate further budget cuts.

Although the budget-cutting rate in the academic year, Swinburne said studies have shown that up to a third of students have dropped which college they will attend by as late as July 13.

Florida senator indicted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Senate Watergate committee member Edward J. Gurney Jr., a Florida Democrat, was indicted by a county grand jury on charges of violating state election laws, the senator's spokesman in Florida said Monday. Gurney immediately declared his innocence.

The grand jury reportedly ordered the indictment after a probe by J. F. B. committee member Ron Adams said anyone who had complaints about the JFAB's recommendations could attend the meeting.

Carbondale police chief announces plans to resign position on June 4

(Continued From Page 1)

second highest crime rate in the state of Illinois. Three and one-half years later, Carbondale's crime rate is in the 10s.

When Dakin reacted to the podium he began by saying that "I am not quite sure that I can say everything I want to say."

Dakin explained the police department's policy concerning differences between the police department and that's done a professional job. It's a kick in the teeth to the police department, he said.

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More power to the students

Not until the Student Senate and trustee are delegated some authority that affects the mass of students in an important way will voter turnout increase noticeably. And it's time students, through representatives were delegated more authority.

Only about 20 per cent of the students voted in the campus election this spring. It's difficult to believe that 80 per cent simply don't care about university politics. A sense of hopelessness probably is more accurate and it is justified.

After all, why be concerned about who represents students on the board of trustees when the student has no voting power. And how is the Student Senate important? It has no control over massive amounts of student money. It has no authority to enforce policy. It has no firm control over curriculum. It has no voice in hiring administrative personnel or faculty.

The sentiment among students seems to be that the senate has a token duty of allocating small amounts of money to campus organizations while serving as a high class complaint bureau wielding little weight—neither helping students much nor hurting students much regardless of actions.

Yet, the role of the senate and trustee as links to the administration and Board of Trustees can not be discounted entirely. Though they may carry little weight they are important because they are the only elected student - representatives. And because they are representatives, to students, more decision-making control should be vested in them. Mere expression of opinion is of little value.

A university is its students and students should play a tangible role in university governance—not the role of a puppet. Students should have some clout in all facets of policy making. Students should play a significant role in drawing budget proposals. And they should have a part in planning curriculum.

Lobbyists get the credit for putting a student on the board of trustees. Lobbying may well be the answer to getting voting privileges for him. It also could spark legislation which would give Illinois campus senate increased authority.

Not until student representative bodies have some real power will voter turnout increase. And only then can students be tagged apathetic for ignoring the polls.

Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Picked clean
One streaker had a good excuse when apprehended by police. It seems he had just paid his income tax.

Branda Pealand
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government has reached a crossroads in its effectiveness concerning students. It can either assume a more active role in convincing the SIU administration and faculty this university is here for the students to attain an education, or it can continue the mumbo-jumbo "I don't know what's going on" attitude that has plagued it for the last year.

Student government often failed to react to a situation until the avenues of reproach had vanished. Consequently, it frequently over-reacted once realizing the ramifications of a situation. Although this condition is a recurrent problem in student government, this is not the only problem.

The administrators should loosen their ties, the faculty should clean their eyeglasses and student government should become aware of the real problems plaguing this school. All these things should listen to the ideas, complaints, recommendations and proposals of one another. There should be an honest discussion of the issues with the promise that the main thought lingering in the minds of all three constituencies to make student government represent the main reason students attend this university—to learn and to profit from that learning.

Bill Layne
Student Writer

Letters

Where's the real problem?

To the Daily Egyptian:

With the advent of this campus's recent political activities, one should ask himself, just where does the real problem lie?

Is it in the previous administration, or could it possibly be somewhere else? What can be done to improve the relations on this campus, improve our outlook to the rest of the state and to make our own outlook appear better to ourselves?

There are no stories released stating that another 50 or so faculty members will have to be terminated. Since Dr. Derge is now removed, who can be responsible for this action? There is a lot of sentiment around this campus that there is another body of people who are more directly to blame and that perhaps they ought to be replaced, by honest and truly devoted people. A school cannot function on its best accord if the people "running it" have their hands tied behind their backs.

Productive research is threatened, and the constant atmosphere of gloom which fills the air will surely be detrimental if things don't get changed. It doesn't need to be said if any professors, civil service employees or instructors spoke their true opinions, they would have an understandable reason for fear of losing their jobs. Remember, there will be another 50 people losing their jobs.

Another question that comes to mind is what will the next president have in store for him? Will it be a cooperative system which will leave him to act as he feels or will he be compelled to bend to the whims of "other" people? Will he be permitted to allow the university and Student Senate to have a deciding voice in university affairs, or will they be set out to pasture again? I think everyone is aware of the possible differences of events which may have taken place if the students and faculty had some sort of deciding voice pertaining to campus affairs.

In summary, I ask all of you to analyze the situation and think of what is going on other than what appears to be happening on the surface and maybe if we are all lucky, a big picture will come out of the sky, bless us all with its knowledge and wisdom. And maybe again, SIU will be a thriving community in which the people of the state of Illinois can be proud.

James F. Economos
Junior, Chemistry

The winner

Two women overheard in the maternity ward of a hospital. "My son is going to be president someday," said her friend replied in a rather sly manner. "That's nothing, my son will conduct the investigation."

Mary Northland Topper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Needs basic training

Some people have expressed interest in helping President Nixon pay his income tax debt. Is anyone interested in financing an old liquor bill?

Steve Ochoa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Same old song

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Bill Layne
Student Writer
Money gathering machine
Lindsay Schaub Model No. 3

"If we can just kill that little old Daily Egyptian, we can control the students too."

Letters

Implementation not origination

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems that I must make an apology for Mr. Delsohn. If he was the reporter that interviewed me concerning the ticket line system for Leon Russell, he neglected to mention several statements that I made to him. Had he mentioned these statements there would be more understanding of this system.

First of all, let me state that I was not an originator of the present system. If Mr. Delsohn had been on our campus for a longer period of time than his knowledge indicates, he would have been aware of the fact that this has been the accepted procedure for at least the two years that I have been here. In those two years I have gone through many ticket lines, and all have had a certain amount of confusion about them. Also, I happen to be the student worker supervisor for the 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. shift at the Student Center, resulting in a closer observation of many of the ticket lines. I have seen well run ticket lines and poorly run ones. I think that I could have run mine better, but since I am human I make mistakes. I do know that I will run the next one I work better.

Going back to Mr. Delsohn, I had told him one of the basic reasons for the ticket lines was to prevent the type of disorganized hysteria that was present at the ticket sales for Fleetwood Mac. The ticket line method that I implemented is not perfect, if Mr. Delsohn can come up with a better one, or anyone else, by all means I for one would be for it. As I am sure the personnel of the Arena and Student Center Ticket Office would be too. As I understand it, our method was copied from the bigger schools, such as UI of I. I also understand that at these schools, the day or two prior to ticket sales (their lines last a week or more) they require check ins every three to four hours.

Would Mr. Delsohn prefer this to our method of once every 24 hours? I hope not, I wouldn't. So to prevent shoving and fighting in ticket lines, and to prevent flared tempers the ticket line was implemented. There still is a certain amount of shoving and flared tempers with ticket lines, but with the help of the students and those in charge of the ticket lines most of the problems can be eliminated.

Charles G. Johnson
Senior, Theatre

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

EDITORS: The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Opinions and Letters are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Letters to the Editor should include the name of the writer, address, and telephone number. Letters should be typed and not exceed 200 words. Letters may be edited to conform to space and clarity. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevancy of the material.Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and publications of all letters must be verifiable. Authors who request anonymity will be acknowledged in daily publications, syndicated columns and articles, and in reproductions of opinion articles authored locally.
The upcoming Spring Festival entitled "The Chinese Silly Slapstick Spring" should be a "crazy, zany" affair.

By Harold McFarlin, assistant professor of history

A specialist on relations between Russia and the U.S., Professor John M. Thompson of Indiana University, will speak at SIU Thursday and Friday.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, he will give a talk on "The Uncertain Triangle: Moscow, Peking, Washington" in Lawson 141. The talk is free and open to the public.

Friday morning Thompson will meet with students interested in Russian-American relations.

For further information, contact Harold McFarlin, assistant professor of history.

Ticket sales set for Beach Boys

Tickets will go on sale Thursday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office for the Beach Boys concert in the Arena May 16.

Sales will begin at 7:30 a.m. at $4, $5 and $5.50, with student tickets reduced to $5 and $4.50. Remaining tickets will be sold at the SIU Arena Sunday. Other in-town sales sites include Penny's, Sav Mart, Tempo, Ward's, and out-of-town at Sears in Cape Girardeau and Mt. Vernon, and Gatti's in Paducah.

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CALL 549-8622
It's not enough to play oldies. **Jazz band creates own music**

By Dave Searcy

Daily Herald Staff Writer

"It's not enough to read House and drink clam chowder," writes Assistant Anne Sena.

And in the case of the SIU jazz band, it's not enough to play charts written by other people, even if they are by such jazz greats as Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson. "Glen Miller's music has been done too much," said jazz band director Alan Oldfield. "If everything went right, every piece on our concerts would be new music created by the band. I want the band to create their own style of music, to make the band a creative entity in its own right." Although the jazz band concerts are by such director Alan Oldfield, poetess Anne Sena arranged. It's not enough to play oldies $1.6 million. Per-share earnings of 45 cents represented one of the most frequently performing pieces. drummers John Von Ohlen will be guest violinist Von Ohlen is a veteran of Stan Kenton's band, and is now dividing his time between forming his own band and giving jazz clinics at universities. He will perform, for the most part, with a jazz quartet consisting of Oldfield on piano. London Branch on bass, and David Russeaux of all School of Music faculty members. And it is these guest artists who have prompted the band to be one of the principal musicians have gone to Los Angeles to seek their fortunes. "The musicians in the band, which are also active in classical ensembles, have had more opportunity to improvise this year, and they've gotten better at it," Oldfield said. "A good improvisational musician is one who can demonstrate his technical ability and can shape his ideas. Some musicians can notes that work well in the particular tonality—but they don't do anywhere. The better ones lead somewhere and can build to peaks, taper off and build again. Oldfield also explained that the nature of the music spawns a strong rapport among the musicians. "So much more of a musician's personality and inner self comes forth in improvisation," he explained. "How well they play depends on their interactions. In jazz, the musicians must listen and interact accordingly—they can't get by on just playing their notes. They have to get involved, and listen carefully to the ensemble is crucial."

Chrysler profits plummet

DE TOIT, A. P. - Chrysler Corp., reporting its first-quarter profit of $1.79 per share, a 14.4 percent drop from earnings of $2.06 per share in the first quarter of 1973, said today that the company will return all $35 million in stock options enjoyed by top executives. The company said retail prices likely will go up again before July.

Citing "world gasoline shortages, inflation and fears of a recession," the auto maker reported earnings of $1.8 million, down from last year's record $58 million. Per-share earnings were three cents, off from 25 cents. "We've been 

Local human relations group to support passage of ERA

The Carbondale Human Relations Commission recently voted nine to one to support the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which is expected to be voted on in the Illinois General Assembly within the next several weeks. The Assembly has defeated the amendment twice before. Six men and three women commissioners voted to support ERA. One man voted against it. "It is not only women who support this action, but men also who see the value in such an amendment," the Commission said in a press release. "We join other organizations, including labor unions, church groups and educational organizations, representing both men and women." The Commission asked that citizens write their legislators urging passage of the amendment. "We feel the benefits which will accrue to all of society when its members are equal in the eyes of law cannot be too strongly emphasized," the release said.

Sierra Club to meet tonight

Slides showing a recent back packing trip to Arches National Park and the Mesa District of Canyonlands National Park will highlight the first monthly meeting of the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club which begins at 7 p.m. tonight. There will also be a report on last week's Congressional action on federal wilderness legislation. Leo Eisel, Director of the Illinois Division of Waterways was originally scheduled to talk tonight, but was forced to delay his visit when Congress rescheduled the public works appropriations hearings this week. The public is invited to attend the meeting in the basement community room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan on West Main Street.

WHEN A HORNY BULL LOWERS HIS HEAD, HE IS NOT BEING HUMBLE.
In "Day For Night," director Francois Truffaut has taken a documentary approach towards filming the filming process. The result is a movie which marvellously succeeds at every level.

"Day For Night" is basically a film by Truffaut about Truffaut making a fictional film. "I Want You to Meet Pamela," it will be playing at the Varisty Theatre through Wednesday night only. It should be seen, for it is one of the best first-run films to hit Carbon­ate in ages. Although it is a French film, the dialogue has been dubbed in English to make it accessible to everyone.

A Review

In "Day For Night," Truffaut becomes very concerned with the time-honored concept of film being totally illusion. The film begins with a city scene so somber which the viewer follows the path of two men. They eventually confront each other, and one raises his arm to give the other a slap. Instantly someone bullies, "Cut!" and we discover that he is watching the filming of a film. This scene is one of many performed scenes.

On the other hand, "Day For Night" is a dictionary of cinematic conveniences. The viewer is shown the view of a movie set, the recording of sound effects, an art director controlling fireplace and the placing of inconspicuous cues. The film's title stands for a film technique which can make film objects appear to be filmed at night. But despite all of its deep­tiveness, Truffaut also goes through great pains to show that cinema can not be seen as being only an illusion. For too many real elements enter into, and directly effect the end product. He shows how the personal lives of the actors and crew and the uncontrollable demands made by shooting deadlines, slow a film away from its preconceived design.

For example, the actress starring in the "Pamela" film has a monotonous filming with the film's leading man. She confesses to the director that she will never forget the applause for cheating on her husband, and will now live her life alone. In preparing the next day's script, the director remembers her statement and incorporates it into her film dialogue.

Other circumstances show that film is equally a product of reality as of illusion, such as the destruct­ion of some important film in a laboratory mishap, the automobile death of an actor, and the pregnancy of an actress who must film a bathing suit scene.

Inevitably, the two films often combine into one. It becomes difficult to tell when the actors are rehearsing lines for the "Pamela" film, portraying their characters as "Day For Night," or even being their real life personalities.

"Day For Night," real-life act­ress Valentine Gervais plays an actress. During the shooting of one scene, Severine insists the director let her use her own style that she used with director Fellini. "It is no coincidence that Clowns, therefore, did have a major rule in one of Fellini's films, "Laurel and Hardy.""

Besides being an excellent documentary, which details the complicated evolution of a single motion picture, through the various stage of a narrative story Truffaut also successfully conveys the spirit of a community which exists when a film goes into production. Actors and film crew become a family, one living in the same hotel, and often in the same beds.

The actors and actresses in "Day For Night" must be given a double commendation, for they were all required to play two different roles. Jacques Brasal, who portrays "Pamela," and Jean Pierre Leaud, who plays a temperament­al and miniature actor are both very ac­complished in their roles. Jean-­Pierre Leaud, as the elderly actor who is killed, and of course, Francois Truffaut as the director are equally skilled. But the finest acting is done by Valentine Correrie, particularly when she arrives drunk for the filming of an important scene and tries three times to exit through the set's china closet.

Truffaut has also managed to pay a small tribute to the film art's great heritage, "Day For Night" is dedicated to Lillian and Dorothy Gish, two famous actresses from the early years of film. One sequence of "Day For Night" consists of more than a dozen film study docus being filmed face-up, exposing such tribute-paying titles as, "The Films of Hitchcock," "Godard," and "Cortezu.

It is understandable why this film won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, and might win it for Best Picture next year. I don't know if "Day For Night" is an accurate representation of how Truffaut directs, but regardless, it is his triumph. Although the film isn't as con­cerned with the director's psyche as Fellini's "8 1/2," says it is one dream sequence of Truffaut's which is precious, for it reveals the roots of the family and community that gave their lives to the art of motion picture making.

In all, it's probably the young Truffaut walking down a street in the pre­dawn hours, carrying a cane.

Graduate Student Council to study fee allocation change

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) is scheduled to act on two resolutions concerning the general student fee schedule for next year at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Student Center Elles­ium Room.

The resolutions, which are to be tabled by Dean of Students Bruce Swinburne at the April GSC meeting, call for a payment of $75 per semester per student next year. The cost of $15 of the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund to the Student Medical Benefit (SMB) fund. The GSC is also scheduled to act on the Universitywide Joint Fee Allocations Board concerning the allocation of student monies to student activities for 1974-75.

"Every week we have to act on two resolutions involving the fee structure. It's a tremendous amount of work," said Mr. Yeargin, GSC Treasurer.

The formal response to the SUI Systems Document will be discussed at the meeting. The GSC "may not decide on a final response," said Mr. Yeargin.

Of the $75 fee, $50 will go to the Academic Services Fund. The fee is to be spent on "educational materials and equipment," said Mr. Yeargin.

"Our officers work to keep the fund as low as possible. The $75 fee includes $15 of the Student Medical Benefit. But we do have to keep the fund up at $45, as a reserve," said Mr. Yeargin.

The fee is to be used for "maintenance of the fund and emergency expenses," said Mr. Yeargin. The Officers will be making a trip to the University of Washington next week to see how they structure their fees and how they handle them.

Names of nominees for the GSC officer seats and representatives to the Graduate Council will be submit­ted at the meeting. The nominees will speak at the following GSC meeting, said Ms. Yeargin.
Panel discusses prison reforms

By David Korschbush
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois correctional reforms have been restricted by politics, an SIU instructor in administration of justice said during a panel discussion over the weekend.

"The state should get off the stock and do something about the problems," said Joe Coughlin. "But there are too many things stopping the state from moving.

Coughlin and three other experts in Illinois corrections participated in Friday night's panel discussion entitled "Illinois Corrections: What's in Store for Illinois Taxpayers in the Next Ten Years?" The discussion was sponsored by the Free School and took place at the One of the problems facing Illinois corrections officials is the size of the present prisons, said Tom Israel, superintendent of the Menard Correctional Center. If the institutions were made smaller, Israel said, there would be greater chance for communication between inmates and prison officials.

"With smaller populations, inmates could be separated and possibly one group could set up a self-government," Israel said.

Coughlin said another problem is that persons who commit violent crimes are the criminals who end up in prison.

Champ Brahe, director of the House of Glass, said the current parole system is an "exercise in deception" because experience and "culture shock" upon trying to step back into society from prison. The House of Glass, and other work release programs enable inmates to move slowly into the mainstream of life. Brahe said he added that work release inmates have a substantially lower recidivism rate than those returning to society directly from prison.

But those currently chosen for work-release programs are skimped off the top, Brahe said.

Israel outlined four goals that could lead to a more effective prison system.

The first objective would be to make the institution safe for inmates and staff. Israel said

Being able to translate money and equipment into useful prison programs is another important goal, he said. All the money won't do any good if it is not used correctly.

Bringing a human element to institutions is also important, Israel said. Providing hot showers, facilities to make food, and decent food

is not too much to ask.

Finally, providing opportunities for rehabilitation and schooling should not be forgotten. Illinois correctional institutions need more of this, Israel added.

Sgt. Marilyn Hopp of the Menard Correctional Center said he is optimistic about some of the revelations being made now.

Because institutions are hiring higher-caliber personnel, there are bound to be some changes, he said.

Brahe said corrections should start looking to prevention in the next few years. "We deal with things after the fact," he said.

"Bottles too much trouble"

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- A spokesman for one of Oregon's largest soft drink bottling companies said that other state legislators considering an Oregon-type "Bottle Bill" should suspend their efforts during the energy crisis.

Ted Gambler Jr., president of the local Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., said the "Bottle Bill" which he strongly supported has substantially increased gasoline consumption for bottlers, brewers and distributors as more extra trips are now required to bring empty containers back from retail outlets.

The Oregon antilitter law, enacted in 1972, calls for a 2 to 5 cent deposit on all carbonated beverage containers purchased at retail outlets.

"Pro-amnesty" poster contest entry deadline reset Friday

The entry deadline for the Carbondale Peace Center "pro-amnesty" poster contest has been extended one week, coordinator Steve Budas said. The new deadline is Friday.

"We've extended it because we have not received any entries from the local high schools and grade schools," Budas said. "Last year's "Peace '72" posters have been entered so far.

Anyone can enter the contest, which is "part of a campaign to maintain the spirit of peace with honor," Budas said.

The entries will probably be displayed in the Student Christian Relations, 813 S. Illinois, Budas said. The winning poster will be distributed nationally to peace organizations, and the winner will receive a percentage of the donations.

Judges of the contest will be "the 18 or so hard core members of the Carbondale Peace Center," Budas said. For more information, call 569-7837.

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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1974, Page 9
More horse sense needed to enjoy Lipizzan Stallions

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To a real horse enthusiast, "The Wonderful World of Horses featuring The World Famous Lipizzan Stallions" was probably a very exciting spectacle. Other people may have valued it as being pleasant family entertainment.

And for others, it was probably the most boring two hours of this past weekend. Unfortunately, I was among the latter group.

A Review

To someone who is not trained to recognize when a horse is doing something extraordinary, many of the featured acts may have seemed the same, only with different riders. If it is really that difficult for a horse to walk sideways, I apologize to them for not having applauded every time they did so.

Some of the acts presented, however, were appreciable no matter what the extent of one's horse knowledge might be. One of these was the last number of the show, "The Grand Quadrille," in which seven of the Lipizzaners and their riders performed an intricate balletic-like formation.

It was fascinating to watch the horses move in intricate patterns around the performing area with such seemingly effortless grace. Basically the same kind of thing had been performed earlier in the show by two, three and four horses, but it wasn't really that impressive until done in a larger quantity.

Another one of the more amusing acts was Bonnie Bale, the "Sparkling Teenager," who rode her American Saddlesbred horse "Playboy" side saddle. "Playboy" was particularly good at doing a high kick step, and would probably do very well in the chorus line at Radio City Music Hall.

An attempt to bring comedy into the show was done by Maynard and Christmann and their tiny Reagal White Stallions from Georgia. Their act was the kind performed in many European circuses, and was a refreshing change in the program. Also entertaining was the dancing stallion "Stardust," and the Apaloosa Hollywood stunt horse, "Chief Bear Paw.

One of the show's biggest disappointments was the heavily promoted tribute to Mexican cowboys, "Los Charras De Mexico," which came off as being no more authentic than a wooden nickel. Some of the more difficult dressage movements were also disappointing. For instance, when one Lipizzaner was performing a "pliè" or trotting in place, the horse was moving forward quite noticeably.

But despite any of its drawbacks, the show was performed with a sense of style and showmanship. When many of the more difficult feats were performed, they were repeated at various locations in the performing area to give everyone a close-up view. The huge chandelier and mirror ball also added some very nice effects to the performance.

"The Wonderful World of Horses" was obviously aimed at an audience that enjoyed seeing horses dancing to such tunes as "Smoke On Harvest Moon" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Needless to say, the SIU students who were at Saturday night's performance were few and far between.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show went through many routines including this leap.

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Professor David M. Vieth
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Page 45, Daily Egyptian, Apr 20, 1974
Bob's, Whitt's and Papa C's face loss of liquor licenses

Three liquor license holders will lose their licenses at midnight Tuesday if they fail to provide more information on their applications.

Mayor Neal Eckert, liquor commissioner, has decided that licenses will not be issued to Buffalo Bob's, Papa C's and Whitt's Lancaster and Cocktail Lounge because the establishments have not supplied sufficient information on their license applications. The establishments may be issued licenses if the deficiencies on the applications are taken care of.

Papa C's application does not include fingerprint information for each person owning more than one percent of the corporate stock. Buffalo Bob's has failed to submit a copy of its lease for the coming year. Whitt's Lancaster Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge has not included a copy of its lease for the coming year.

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board held meetings for three consecutive Wednesdays to review license applications for the coming year.

The board recommended to Eckert that all applicants be approved except for seven establishments that failed to include enough information on the applications.

The other four were Holiday Inn, Eagles Lodge, LBJ's and the Pennsylvania Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. The applications in deficiencies on these applications were taken care of after the board's recommendations Wednesday.

All other liquor license applications have been approved by Eckert.

Early enrollment urged for U of I

NIU students who want to take correspondence courses through the University of Illinois should enroll early, Paul H. Ting, director of the courses at U of I said.

In order to complete a course during the summer, a student must plan his program carefully, allowing time for materials to be shipped, a work schedule to be set up, arranging and taking the final examination and completing records to be cleared. Ting said.

Students should earn credits by following procedures outlined in the Correspondence Catalog from U of I.

Noted architect, works subject of upcoming lecture

Retired University of Illinois architecture professor Ralph Martel Ehe will present a lecture and slides concerning the life of architect Louis Sullivan at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Necklace Auditorium, Room B-340.

Sullivan, best known as the father of the American skyscraper and the teacher of Frank Lloyd Wright, designed the Wainwright Building in St. Louis among many other accomplishments.

Line has collected 74 prints of Sullivan's work which have been shown in art museums, libraries and galleries across the country.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Interior Design and is free.

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Mining bill sponsors fend off amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sponsors of a bill imposing strict controls on strip mining fended off a series of amendments Monday they contented would seriously weaken the bill, which targets industry-supported proposals to limit citizen suits.

The vote came as the House Interior Committee completed action on a series of non-controversial sections, establishing a system and imposing strict environmental controls on surface mining.

The committee has been debating amendments to the bill for two months, but sponsors said they were hopeful a final vote could be taken this week.

The committee rejected, by a voice vote, an industry-supported amendment that would limit the filing of citizen suits to only those "adversely affected" by a strip mining operation.

Rep. William A. Steger (R-Ohio), the amendment's sponsor, said it was aimed at avoiding an avalanche of irrelevant citizen lawsuits.

By an 18 to 16 vote, the committee also rejected an amendment supported by the Nixon administration but opposed by environmentalists that would have limited the amount of information made public prior to a surface mining permit hearing. The strip mining bill authorizes states to establish their own programs for permitting and controlling surface mining. In the absence of a state program, the Interior Department would enforce the regulations.

The committee finished action on the last of 50 amendments in the course of debating this week. The bill went to the Senate Tuesday without a change, and the Senate is scheduled to take up the bill today.

The Senate is scheduled to take up the bill today.

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Symposium to end Tuesday

Archeology trends studied

A symposium examining the work of retiring anthropology professor Walter W. Taylor will begin Friday at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Kasaasooky Room.

The symposium, attended by members of the SIU anthropology department and several noted U.S. archeologists, is exploring recent trends in archeology.

The program began at 9 a.m. Monday with a general discussion. At 2 p.m., Jon Muller, associate professor of anthropology, presented a paper on "Paleoarchaeology." Participants debated this subject during the afternoon before an audience of about 50 students.

Other professors participating in the seminar are: B. Berle Clay of Tulane University, Robert C. Euler of Pari Louis College, George Guntermann of SIU, James N. Hill of UCLA, William Longacre of the University of Arizona, Charles Redman of New York University, and Jonathon Rayeven of Illinois State University. Stuart Stroeter of Northwestern University and Patty Jo Watson of Washington University.

Tuesday Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour. 9:30 to 10:10 a.m. Agronomy Seminar: Saluki Saddle Club Meeting: 8:10 p.m. Wham 112. Chins Club: Chinese supper and dance. 7 p.m. Student Activities Rooms C and D. Students for Jesus: Bible study. 7:30 p.m. 4020: S. Illinois Ave. Judo practice. 7:36 to 9 p.m. SIU Arena, east concourse.

Wesley Community House: freestyle rap session. 9 p.m. Wesley Foundation, 405 S. Illinois, across from McDonald's.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Meeting: 1 a.m. to 9 p.m. Student Center Ballroom.

Beta Gamma Sigma: initiation and meeting. 9 a.m. Student Center Ballroom B.

School of Music: Faculty recital. Dan Pressley, tenor, 7 p.m.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.5.

6:30- Today's the Day: 9- Take a Music Break. 11:30-Humoresque Humoresque.


6:30- WSIU Expanded Evening News.


WSIU-TV

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV Channel 8.

6:30 a.m.-News: 10- The Electric Company; 11:30-Seaside Street. 12:30 p.m.-News.


WIDB

Tuesday radio programming scheduled on WIDB, 690 AM.

7 a.m.-Field and Zone: 10-Keith Weinsman: 1-Kitty Lowey; 4-Jerry Michaels.

7 p.m.-Kevin J. Potts; 9:45 News. Weekdays: 10-Underground Music; 4-Flowers.
Eight match sweep provides women netters with first win

By Kenneth Pilatski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's varsity tennis team finished fifth in the season's invitational golf tournament at Illinois State University.

SIU captured the match-play competition with 265 total points. Stephens College was second with a 255 total. Central Missouri was third with 265, the University of Illinois finished fourth with 281, and SIU was fifth with 285. Western Illinois was sixth with 295 and Illinois College was seventh with 314 and St. Mary's College was eighth with 315.

In medal play, SIU finished fourth with a team total of 420. Stephens was first with a team score of 396. Individual medal honors went to Janice Kemple of Illinois State University and Stephens' Shelly Grose for the first place. Second place went to Stephens' Babalu and SIU's Joe Beth Kempf tied for third.

Deterring and Golanski 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 1 doubles match.

Against Principia, the women netters were severely outmatched as Principia marched to an easy 9-0 victory. Tennis coach Sally Cotton summed up the meet by saying, "Prin was just too strong for us."

In the Eastern Illinois meet, SIU was defeated by the doubles matches lost but the meet in the doubles competition.

Meg Putnam picked up her fourth win of the season with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Eastern's Debbie O'Gore in the No. 1 singles match. Linda Levine defeated Sue Saner in the No. 3 singles 6-3, 6-4. The win was Levine's first of the season.

Jane Natali won the final singles match with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Jeanne Gapp.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Putnam and Smisko teamed up to defeat Carol Haas and Pam Webber. Jani and Peggy Conroy were defeated in the final doubles match 11-2 by Eastern's Cindy Moore and Linda Thode.

Coach Cotton credited Meg Putnam with playing a good game. "Meg played really well," he said. "Technically she played a good game."

The women netters will be home for a meet with Southeast Missouri State at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at the University Tennis Courts. On Thursday, SIU takes on John A. Logan as a warmup before traveling to Western Illinois University for the Southern Sectionals.

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Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1974, Page 15
Klass’ no-hitter highlights four wins

By Mark Tupper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Rob Klass’ no-hitter highlighted a four-game weekend sweep for the SIU Salukis, who won their second consecutive win streak to 24 games and the season record to 31-5.

Three wins over St. Louis and another against Arkansas State moved the Salukis into the final month of play. SIU plays 14 games in May.

Klass improved to 11-0 in the second game of Saturday’s doubleheader with the Billikens and was kept intact with several standout defensive plays and 10 strike-outs. The only St. Louis player to reach base was rightfielder Larry Giovanni, who walked with one out in the third inning.

But the play of the game came in the sixth when SIU’s leading hitter, John Hoscheidt, showed he can play defense as well.

St. Louis top hitter, Marty Pranger, lashed a drive deep into the left-center power alley. Hoscheidt sprinted towards the wall. A strong cross wind pushed the ball away from Hoscheidt, but in a last second desperation lunge, Hoscheidt’s left hand plucked the ball from the air.

“The ball was tailing away and rising. I couldn’t believe it when I caught it,” Klass said. "The only thing worse is when you catch it and it doesn’t go nowhere." Klass turned the play into a double play and the inning ended.

Klass worked the second batter to a 3-2 count before he caught him looking. He hit his 10th strikeout pitch of the day. Before Klass got his final out, he called for the SIU trainer to examine his right thumb which had developed a blister.

“The injury is not going to stop me,” he said. “I’m going to have surgery after the season and I should be fine for next year.” Klass’ seventh win of the season moved the junior pitcher to third place in SIU’s career win list.

SIU scored 11 runs on 14 hits and had three shutouts of St. Louis. The Salukis had a team score of 617 for the weekend.

Women’s softball team drops two

By Kenneth Pilarski

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Salukis were on deck at the Missouri Valley Conference’s Women’s Softball Championship. They had already swept the three games against Illinois State and the conference title was theirs. SIU won the first two games and was leading 1-0 in the third when Klass was relieved with two outs and a Saluki reliever in the eighth.

The Salukis finished fifth in the conference and will be halfway to a national title at 1-9 on the season.

SIU coach Richard “Itchy” Jones and an umpire get in a few choice words in Saturday’s game.

By Bruce Shapin

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Playing its fourth match in six days, the SIU tennis squad will host the fighting Illini of the University of Illinois at 10 a.m. Tuesday on the SIU courts.

The Salukis are 13-9 following victories over Kansas State and Western Illinois. The Salukis defeated Illinois State and was eliminated in the Illini State Finals.

Two senior tennis players are expected to return Monday, as the Salukis were eliminated in the third round of play. The Salukis have a 1-10 record on the season.

SIU defeated the Kansas Jayhawks 9-2 and 6-2. Kids beat Kirti Earhardt 6-1 and 6-3. Steve Temple scoring 6-0, 6-1 decision. Felix Ampon defeating Williams, 6-2 and 6-4. Mel Ampon in decision over Tony Dietzner, 6-1 and 6-4. Steve Temple defeated Scott Minter of Illinois State 6-0 and 6-4 to join M. Ampon and Ramirez, who were winners a 6-0 and 6-2, to claim the match.

Saluki winners in singles play were Petchel, F. Ampon, and Temple. Petchel and Scott Kidd’s, SIU’s No. 1 doubles team, went three sets before winning. Danielle Cooper scored a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Williams.

The Salukis defeated the Fighting Illini of the University of Illinois at 10 a.m. Tuesday on the SIU courts. The Salukis are 13-9 following victories over Illinois State and Western Illinois. The Salukis defeated Illinois State and was eliminated in the third round of play. The Salukis have a 1-10 record on the season.