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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, April 2, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 129



Return of a dynasty

Stepping back to an era familiar to their parents are Sherri Parrish, 11, Stephen Odaniell, 10, and Brad Ward, 10. The students at Parrish Elementary School were taking part in "Greaser Day" sponsored by the school's Student Council. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Students to vote on grant proposal

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The fate of the Student-to-Student (STS) grant program was placed in the hands of the SIU students Wednesday night when the Student Senate passed a bill that will put a referendum on the ballot for the April 14 Student Government election.

The referendum will ask students if they want to continue the optional \$2.25 fee to support the program.

The program, which will provide student grants for the 1976 spring and summer terms, must be approved by the student body in order to be continued during the 1976-77 academic year.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has suggested discontinuing the STS program and placing the \$2.25 fee into the Student Welfare and Recreation Fund in order to maintain the Recreation Building now under construction.

In other action, the senate overrode

two presidential vetos on Student Constitution Amendments.

The amendments which covered the qualifications and powers of the student president, had made no provision for a presidential veto of constitutional amendments.

In a written statement, Student President Doug Diggle said there would not be a sufficient system of checks and balances for the senate in regard to constitutional amendments if the constitution denied the president of his veto power.

Student Senator Dave Stevens pointed out that there would be no presidential qualifications for the upcoming Student Government elections if the amendments were excluded from the constitution.

Senate president pro tempore Kevin Crowley said he would take the question of a constitutional veto to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance for its interpretation.

Pace named Horton's assistant

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sue Ann Pace, professor of speech pathology and audiology and former associate of the Graduate School, has been named to the position of associate vice president for academic affairs and research for services, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Thursday.

If her appointment is confirmed by the Board of Trustees, Pace, 45, would become the highest ranking woman in the SIU-C administration. The appointment would be effective July 1.

Pace said Thursday that it had not yet been determined when her appointment would be presented to the Board of Trustees.

As associate vice president for academic affairs and research for services, Pace would assist Horton in academic planning, curriculum development and review, long-range planning for academic facilities and

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU officials Thursday praised Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, who led the successful passage out of committee of a \$1.2 million deficiency appropriation for SIU-C in Springfield Wednesday.

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, and George R. Mace, vice president for University relations, credited Choate for helping get the deficiency appropriation passed in the House of Representatives Appropriation Committee by a 15 to 6 margin.

Mace said, "Rep. Choate raised questions pointing out that all the University was doing is asking for monies that it had collected. These were not tax dollars."

The deficiency appropriation request seeks \$150,000 for contractual services, \$150,000 for commodities and \$800,000 for equipment.

SIU is also requesting an additional \$100,000 to cover tuition refunds for

students who leave school during summer semester.

A spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), Bernie Warren, wanted the tuition money to be carried over to the 1977 fiscal year budget and allocated to all schools by the IBHE, Mace said.

"Rep. Choate observed that this was not fair treatment of Southern Illinois University," he said.

Brown said, "Choate said the \$1.2 million was University money paid to it by students in tuition, and it made sense for the University to spend it for its students."

Mace said that most observers predicted the bill would never be voted out of committee, but felt the combination of a bona fide legitimate case and the efforts of local legislators, including Choate and Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, was responsible for having the appropriation approved.

"The action taken yesterday (Wednesday) constituted about 40 per cent of the way there with respect to legislative clearance," Mace said.

Mace said later that he was confident that Gov. Daniel Walker would sign the deficiency appropriation bill if it gets to him.

"I am confident that the governor will do everything he can to prevent these monies being used by northern institutions," Mace said.

Brown refused to predict what the General Assembly might do with the deficiency request.

"I do sense a real concern on the part of the legislature about the problems of the state," he said. However, the legislators "will have to make some hard decisions, and there is no way of knowing how these will come out. I think we made a first step yesterday," Brown said.

In another budget matter, Brown said that SIU will submit its \$114 million appropriation request for the 1977 fiscal year in the Illinois Senate Friday.

Brown said that Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, and Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, will co-sponsor the appropriation request.



Sue Ann Pace

space, and administration of programs that report to Horton.

"Pace's experience as associate dean of the Graduate School and her interaction with departments and deans, as well as her concern for the institution and her commitment to it have been compelling factors in her selection," Horton said. "They all relate to her capacities for performing this difficult and important task."

Pace, a native of Navasota, Texas, has been on the SIU-C faculty since 1965, when she was appointed an instructor in speech pathology and audiology.

She was associate dean of the SIU-C Graduate School from December, 1974 until Jan. 1 of this year, when she returned to full-time teaching.

Pace has a bachelor's degree from Midwestern University in Texas, a master's degree from the University of Denver and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.



Gus says it's time the administration set a new pace.

Burglary charges filed against two area youths

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Murphysboro youths who the Jackson County Sheriff's Office believes may be responsible for nearly 70 area burglaries were each charged Thursday in Circuit Court for two burglaries.

Rodney M. White, 17, and David E. Pierce, 18, were charged jointly for burglarizing the residences of Bill Chaney and Ralph A. Litherland, both of Route 7, Carbondale, on March 29.

The two are allegedly responsible for the burglary of about 70 homes in the Murphysboro, Carbondale and unincorporated areas of Jackson County, said Steve Mitchell, Jackson County sheriff's deputy.

"The arrest was the culmination of an investigation conducted by the Carbondale Police Monday after police had been called to check on two individuals who were throwing firecrackers at a city truck," Mitchell said.

"The two youths stated that almost without exception all the burglaries they committed were in homes in which doors or windows were left unlocked," Mitchell said.

Pierce is presently serving probation for previous burglary charges in Jackson and Union Counties, and White is serving probation for a burglary charge in Alexander County.

Judge Peyton Kunce fixed bond for the two at \$6,000 each for both charges. The preliminary hearing has been set for April 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Eddie Sheppard, 49, of No. 5 Ambassador Apartments, E. Danny St., was sentenced to 364 days in the State Dept. of Corrections after Judge Richard Richman found him guilty in a bench trial on a charge of theft under \$150.

Sheppard was originally charged with two other men for theft over \$150, but Richman reduced when the value of the stolen items was not specifically determined.

At the time of the offense, Sheppard, Ernest Cornes, 44, of Cambria, and King Stanley Chester, 22, of Carterville,

worked for Downstate Communications, 715 S. Illinois Ave., where they produced linear amplifiers for the firm. The amplifiers are commonly used by persons with citizens band radios who wish to obtain great amplification on the air.

The three men allegedly made two of the amplifiers for themselves and Sheppard had them in his apartment, said Jackson County State's Atty. Howard Hood.

An informant for the SIU Security Police, said he someone over the CB waves who had great amplification and asked him how he had obtained it. The person who replied said he was using linear amplification.

When the informant expressed further interest, the voice said he knew where he could obtain one, and directed him to Sheppard's apartment, Hood said.

The informant said the men told him he could have the amplifiers for \$75. The informant said he told the men he had no money, but had a friend, who might be interested in buying them, Hood said.

The informant then arranged for the sale of the amplifiers to his friend, and police later recovered the items and arrested Sheppard, Cornes and Chester, Hood said.

Cornes and Sheppard were appointed private attorneys by the court for a joint trial after a motion for severance on behalf of Sheppard was granted. Cornes is free on \$1,000 bond Chester is in the Jackson County jail. A trial date for the two men has not yet been set.

A Carbondale man and his son were each charged with one count of battery for allegedly hitting other members of their family.

Charles Curtis Yates Sr., 38, and Keith Allen Yates, 19, both of 303 B. E. Elm St., pleaded not guilty to the charges and were released on \$1,000 recognizance bonds returnable April 20 at 9:30 a.m. for a first appearance.

Yates is accused of hitting his wife Estella in the face with his fist and the younger Yates is accused of striking his brother Charles.

Former fireman found innocent of arson

By Debbie Absher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former Carbondale fireman charged with arson was found not guilty in a jury trial Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The jury, comprised of 10 women and two men, deliberated for about 45 minutes before delivering the verdict in favor of Norvell Glen Stearns, Rt. 1, Carbondale.

Stearns was charged with setting fire to a one-story wood-frame house at 409 E. Oak St. about 2:20 a.m. Sept. 24. A nine-year veteran of the department and president of the Fire Fighters' Union, Stearns was terminated Sept. 26 as a result of the charges pending against him.

Stearns, 37, took the stand Thursday in his defense and testified he did not tell investigators that he set the fire, but that he told them he could have because he was so drunk he couldn't account for his activities the night of the fire.

He recounted that he was off-duty Sept. 23 and he spent most of that afternoon and that night drinking at the Moose Club and four bars in the east side of Carbondale. At 1 a.m. while he was on his way home he saw a firetruck pull out of Fire Station No. 1, then located at 222 E. Main St., he said.

"I was kind of interested and pulled around the corner and parked my truck," Stearns said. "No one was there. I remained there a few minutes and then decided to go back down to the Spanish Key Lounge. I stayed there until it closed and went back to the station."

Stearns said he remained at the station until the men covering a series of fires that night returned and then he went to Southern Barbeque, formerly located at 218 N. Illinois Ave., where he

saw Police Officer Mel Krekel.

Krekel testified Wednesday that when he saw the defendant at the restaurant he had a black substance similar to soot on his hands.

Under examination by defense counsel Brockton Lockwood, Stearns said the black substance on his hands could have come from his truck.

During an interview Sept. 25 between Stearns, Horner and Barney West, arson investigator with the state fire marshal, the men began discussing a series of fires that had occurred the early morning of Sept. 24.

"They said they had set up a timetable, and they could explain where I was, and they could account for my time when the fires were set," Stearns said.

He said he didn't remember being at 409 E. Oak St. and told the two men that, "but they kept hammering at the fact I couldn't prove where I had been. They said they could place me there."

Under cross-examination by Assistant State's Atty. Larry Rippe, Stearns said he told the investigators he knew nothing about the fire.

He said he was trying to figure out times and places he had been, and when he realized the sequence in which he was placing events was incorrect he told West, "Barney, I'm sorry, I lied to you." West and Horner quoted Stearns as suddenly admitting to them, "Barney, I'm sorry, I lied. I set that son-of-a-bitch right there," pointing to the house's location on a city map.

Stearns said the men told him they were going to charge him with the four fires if he couldn't account for his activities, and since he was scared he told them that the fire at 409 E. Oak St. was the only one he could have set.

News Roundup

Moslems, Christians agree to cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslems and Christians agreed Thursday to a 10-day cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war, with gunmen from both sides to remain in place throughout the country. The truce, to begin a noon Friday—5 a.m. EST—was announced after intense international pressure, mainly from Syria and the Palestinian guerrillas, but with help from Jordan and the United States.

If it actually takes place, the cease-fire will be the 20th in the war, which has claimed about 14,000 lives since it broke out last April 14. Another 125 died Thursday before the truce was announced. All previous cease-fires broke down because there was no basic agreement satisfying demands by the Moslem majority for more power in the Christian-dominated Lebanese political system. The latest truce was offered by leftist Moslem leader Kamal Junblatt to permit election of a new president. A spokesman for the right-wing Phalange party, the Christians' main fighting arm, said it would observe the cease-fire. However, there was no immediate word from Christian President Suleiman Ffranji's office on whether he would agree to resign.

Ford aide works to end truckers' strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (AP)—President Ford's top labor troubleshooter worked Thursday to bring a quick end to a coast-to-coast truckers' strike that could paralyze the nation's commerce. Auto industry officials feared plant shutdowns and layoffs within a matter of days if a national agreement were not worked out soon between the Teamsters union and Trucking Employers Inc., bargaining agent for 16,000 trucking firms. Consumers could start feeling considerable difficulties after about two weeks, federal officials said.

The U.S. Transportation Department said a week-long strike could idle one million workers and mean the loss of \$300 million to the nation's economy, which only recently has shown an upturn. In New York, a mass transit strike was averted at the last minute when a tentative contract agreement was hammered out. Engineers, technicians and newswriters struck the National Broadcasting Co., but the network said supervisory personnel had taken over the strikers' duties.

Ambassador Armstrong visits battered Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—On her first visit Thursday to bomb-battered Ulster, U.S. Ambassador Anne Armstrong said a team of American customs experts will arrive in Northern Ireland next week to advise on ways of curbing the illegal entry of arms and contraband. Although her two-day visit was billed as a "nonpolitical sightseeing tour" connected with the American bicentennial, she could not avoid the controversial and violent Irish problem.

Everywhere she went on her hand-shaking and tea-sipping rounds, she saw scenes of destruction, army patrols in flak jackets and barricaded pubs and shops, and persistent Irish reporters from both Northern Ireland and the Irish republic to the south bombarded her for comment on the troubles. Asked if America could not do something to help quell the violence which claimed four more lives on the eve of her arrival, Mrs. Armstrong was forthright with her rejoinder: "We should not meddle here and we have not been asked to, but I feel gratified that President Ford has exercised moral leadership in calling on the American people, who might not understand the nature of this terrorism, not in any way to give aid or support to groups furthering violence."

"Do you always agree with people who tell you that you've committed a felony?" Rippe asked the defendant.

"They told me I set it," Stearns replied. "I was just agreeing with them. I didn't think I could prove where I was. In the condition I was in I could have set the fire."

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan testified for the state Thursday morning that Stearns had told him also that he set the fire.

After the police station interview, Horner asked the chief to come down to the station, McCaughan said. When he walked into the interview room Stearns told him he wanted to resign.

McCaughan said he asked him why, and Stearns told him, "because I set the fire at 409 E. Oak St."

Lockwood concentrated his defense on discrepancies in time with witnesses testifying they heard Stearns on the fire station radio at the time the fire was allegedly set.

Carl Stearns of Carbondale, brother of the defendant, testified that when he was logging in some information at 2:10 a.m. in a book at Fire Station No. 2, 300 S. Oakland Ave., he heard on the radio a conversation between his brother and the fire chief. He said he called his brother at Fire Station No. 1 and told him it sounded as if he had been drinking and to go on home, but Glen told him the chief had told him to remain there.

Everett Rushing, captain of the fire department, testified for the defense that he went into Fire Station No. 1 about 2:15 a.m. Sept. 24 to deliver a key.

While he was there he heard Stearns call from the station's bedroom and

saw him sitting on one of the beds, Rushing said. Stearns was unsteady on his feet when he came out, so Rushing assumed he was drunk, he said.

Jack Heern, a Carbondale fireman, testified that an incident occurred once with City Manager Carroll J. Fry over the Fire Fighters' Union contracts. He quoted Fry as saying he "would like to get rid of all the Heerns and Stearns and the sons-of-bitches who sired them." Heerns and Stearns were members of the union.

In his closing argument, Rippe told the jury that Stearns set the fire at the house and then decided he needed an alibi, so he went to the fire station even though he had not been called on duty.

Rippe pointed out that three witnesses testified that Stearns admitted to setting the fire while Stearns contended he told them he "might have set the fire."

"I think it's clear from the testimony that no coercion occurred during the interview," Rippe said.

Lockwood emphasized time elements in the closing argument, reviewing testimony of witnesses who said they either heard or saw Stearns at the time the fire was alleged to have started.

Lockwood criticized the police for their lack of work in the case, saying that even though he doesn't believe it appropriate to downgrade police generally, "it is in this case when you take into consideration the lack of evidence and the lack of work the state has done."

Lockwood said his client had no motivation to start the fire.

"It's the state's contention that the man is crazy and likes to watch fires," he said. "If that's so, why didn't he stand and watch the house burn?"

Grad Council changes criteria for faculty

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Council has adopted a proposal to change the criteria for membership in the faculty of the Graduate School, said Tommy Dunagan, chairman of the council.

The proposal, presented to the Graduate Council at its meeting Thursday by the council's Educational Policies Committee, calls for the graduate dean to make appointments to the graduate faculty upon the recommendation of the graduate degree program with which the faculty member is affiliated.

Under the new policy, all professors, associate professors and assistant professors who have "demonstrated research or creative achievements" and are academically qualified to teach at an advanced level are eligible to be appointed to the graduate faculty.

Previously, membership in the graduate faculty was open to professors and associate professors who are engaged in teaching or research.

The policy change will grant ex-officio memberships to the president of the University, the vice president for academic affairs and research, the graduate dean, the dean of colleges and

independent schools and the dean of the library.

The graduate dean may also grant ad hoc memberships to faculty members who are not otherwise eligible for appointment to the faculty to serve on specific thesis or dissertation committees or to teach specific graduate courses.

The new policy will take effect as soon as it is implemented by the graduate dean, Dunagan said. Persons already in the graduate faculty will continue to be members unless they request to have their memberships terminated.

The new policy also calls for the establishment of a Graduate Faculty Membership Committee which will advise the graduate dean on policies concerning membership to the graduate faculty. Committee members will be appointed by the graduate dean from nominations submitted by the Graduate Council.

Actions related to appointments to the graduate faculty may be appealed successively to the graduate faculty of the degree program, the Graduate Faculty Membership Committee, the graduate dean and the Graduate Council.

Hardt runs for student president

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The major problem students will have to deal with in the near future is faculty collective bargaining, said John Hardt in announcing his candidacy for student president.

"I think it's imperative for students to be included as part of the collective bargaining process," said Hardt. "If they're not included, students will find themselves in a very poor position—both in the University governance systems and in their pocketbooks."

Hardt, a senior in political science, served as an executive assistant to the student president from September 1974 to January 1976 when he resigned for academic reasons.

Hardt will be running with Harry Yaseen, executive assistant for financial affairs to the student president, as his vice presidential candidate.

He said Student Government's only power comes from the student president's ability to convince administrators to come around to the student president's point of view.

"I have more knowledge of how the University operates and more experience than any of the other candidates," Hardt said. "I think I'll be able to put my experience to use in helping the students more than anyone else who's running."

Hardt said he planned to reorganize Student Government in order to make it more effective. He said that instead of hiring two full-time executive assistants, he would hire one full-time assistant and divide the salary for the other assistant among five to 10 part-time assistants. He said the part-time assistants would work fewer man-hours and concentrate on specific problems.

"You can only expect a person to do so much," Hardt said. "With an effective division of labor the assistants

would have time to be students and do their work, too."

Hardt said he planned to have his vice president attend many of the ceremonial meetings that take up a constituency head's time.

"I don't want to feel that I have to attend every ceremonial meeting myself," he said. "I don't think its realistic to try to be a student and do all those things myself."

Hardt said Student Government would have to go either to the Board of Trustees or state legislature if it expected to gain control of student fees.

"Each vice president in the administration has his own vested interest and is concerned with building his own little empire. Any power that is going to be given the students will have to be given by a source of authority other than the university president," Hardt said.

Hardt, a former chairman of the Student Government Fee Allocation Committee, said Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne's proposal to combine the student fees into one general fee was the biggest threat in recent years to student control of student fees.

"I'd rather trust my judgement and the Board of Trustees than the university president," he said. "Students can see now where their fees are going. In the proposed plan, students can't see where their money is going."

Hardt said he would like to see more money directed to the Student Government Activities Council and Cultural Affairs.

"A university of this size should have a more comprehensive films, lecture and concert program than it has," Hardt said.



John Hardt

Student Bill of Rights goes to senate

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) have completed work on a Student Bill of Rights and will be presenting the document to the Student Senate and GSC for its approval, Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, GSC president, said.

The Bill of Rights was presented to the Student Senate Wednesday night and the senate is expected to vote on the bill at its April 7 meeting. GSC is also expected to vote on the Bill of Rights April 7.

If the Bill of Rights is approved by the two student organizations, a referendum will be placed on the ballot for the April 14 Student Government elections. If the bill is approved by the students, it will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees

for approval. Schanzle-Haskins said she did not expect the Bill of Rights to reach the board until fall semester.

The 12-page Bill of Rights includes sections covering academic freedom of students, student publications, use of facilities and services, University regulations, rights and obligations of students, choice of speakers, freedom of association for student organizations, freedom from improper procedure, off-campus freedom of students, equality of treatment and access to student records.

Schanzle-Haskins said the Bill of Rights was adopted from a number of sources. The section on access to student records is taken from the "Buckley Amendment."

Schanzle-Haskins said she had worked

on the Bill of Rights with Tom Hamblin, graduate student in history, and members of the GSC University Governance Committee.

Groups ask for hearing before board

Three individuals and representatives from five groups have requested time to present their views on collective bargaining to the SIU Board of Trustees during a special session April 8.

The Graduate Student Council, the higher education unit of the Illinois Education Association, the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers and the SIU-C and SIU-E chapters of the American Association of University Professors have been granted permission to speak the board, Richard Gruny, Board of Trustees legal counsel, said Thursday.

Gruny did not name the individuals who will speak to the board, although Lee Hester, a civil service employee, has said that he has requested time.

Individuals will receive five minutes each to speak to the board, although groups will receive 10 minutes, Gruny said.

The trustees postponed action on the collective bargaining issue during its February meeting. They scheduled hearings for April and May at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The hearing will begin at 2 p.m. or after the formal board meeting in one of the Student Center Ballrooms, he said.

Gruny said that although Thursday was the deadline for requests, he will continue to schedule any other speakers and let the board members decide whether they will be heard.

"I assume they (board members) will try to hear them, but they will make that decision," Gruny said.

The weather

Sunny and warmer Friday. High in the middle 60s. Friday night increasing cloudiness and warmer. Low in the lower or middle 40s.

Rinella requests sanitation policies

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, has made an informal request to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, to establish a sanitation program.

Under the proposed program, health experts would be hired to develop and implement sanitation policies, hold training seminars and perform on-campus inspections to see that SIU complies with public health laws, ordinances and statutes, Rinella said.

Rinella would like a division of environmental affairs to be created to coordinate the sanitation program with pollution control, occupational safety, radiological control and environmental protection.

He said the sanitation program could be implemented without formation of the environmental division, but added he would like the program kept out of the student affairs area.

"It is easier to make recommendations to someone other than your own boss," he explained.

A meeting has been scheduled Monday to discuss initiating a new request for an environmental division. A similar proposal was rejected last year. The idea for the sanitation program has renewed interest in establishing an environmental division, Rinella said.

"A program of this nature is needed to improve sanitary conditions in the facilities on campus and to have a program where specific reports are

rendered, recommendations are made and improvements are planned," he said.

John Meister, pollution control coordinator, said establishment of an environmental division would be advantageous because it would improve coordination of mutual efforts and would eliminate "a lot of the paper work involved when one area wants to communicate with another."

Meister said the trend at other universities has been to coordinate such activities under one division.

Having a full-time person on campus to conduct inspections would serve the community more adequately, he said.

"We are currently paying money for the service and it appears that they (inspectors) have not spotted the problems that have come up in the past," Meister said referring to the Feb. 9 food poisoning incident.

"We need and environmental division with administration that will keep the University up on all the legislation being passed for environmental protection," Meister said.

"The environmental legislation is highly technical and we need people who can relate the technical data to those who are directors, managers and educators on campus."

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Less mail service for your money

By Tim Zgonina
Student Writer

In 1967, Post Master General Lawrence O'Brien said the U.S. Post Office was "in a race with catastrophe." It has been a long race, but catastrophe has finally won.

Once the principle means of long range communication, and a source of pride, the U.S. Postal Service has become little more than an economical farce.

Last December, postal rates for first class mail were raised to 13 cents, a 30 per cent increase. Within the past week, business deliveries to eastern cities were cut to one per day. One can only guess what the Postal Service will do next.

There is no end in sight for the Postal Service's monetary problems. Its losses currently exceed \$250,000 per day.

The Service does have plans to alleviate its problems though. It has proposed further rate increases, reduced deliveries, stoppage of Saturday deliveries, reducing its labor forces, ending special deliveries, and closing 12,000 third and fourth class Post Offices.

Editorial

Such cures are like chopping off the head of a victim of a headache. They only do further damage.

Many of the Postal Service's woes stem from the government's decision to run it as a business rather than a service. The Postal Service is supposed to provide service and save money. It has done neither.

It is time for the federal government to reappraise the Postal Service's situation. The government must realize now, that the Postal Service is not a profit making organization but a service to the public.

Surely the people in Washington can see fit to clean up the postal mess. With the Postal Service already operating at a deficit and taking federal funds, Congress should be willing to spend whatever it takes to restore the Postal Service to its past status as a service, not a business.

TV-too risqué?

By Cheryl Debes
Associated Press Writer

Television programs that feature the New Morality have "taken the stag party...and put it in our living rooms," charges a broadcast executive.

Mike Shapiro, former chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters' television board, told industry representatives that television is forcing the New Morality on its viewers.

But Ed Weinburger, executive producer of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," defended such programs, saying they reflect the real world and help viewers form their own opinions.

Debating the subject at the NBA's annual convention, Shapiro said the television script writer "who gets his ideas in the bathrooms of Hollywood...is contributing to the unrest we're experiencing today."

Television is a family medium, he added, and the broadcasting industry itself must draw the line at taste and decency.

Weinburger, who also produces "Phyllis" and "Rhoda," countered that television has not created the New Morality but "is in fact about 15 years behind the new morals."

The larger issue, he said, is freedom of speech. The idea that television programming should "follow a particular party line, whether it is the family line or the public interest line, is wrong...I'm not just talking about sex on television. I'm talking about ideas and the control of ideas."

The public, he said, "should have the right to decide what they view on television, not a few censors in the name of decency or public morality."

Weinburger noted that the most popular shows on television "deal with real issues. We can't hide from the real world...And I don't think this society is going to get any better by sticking to shows like Petticoat Junction."

Shapiro, who said Weinburger had confused censorship with public interest, maintained that by "showcasing this new permissiveness, a lot of just plain folks are being turned off."

"I can't sell myself that 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' is in the public interest at 3:30 in the afternoon...We don't have to result to bathroom humor to get laughs."

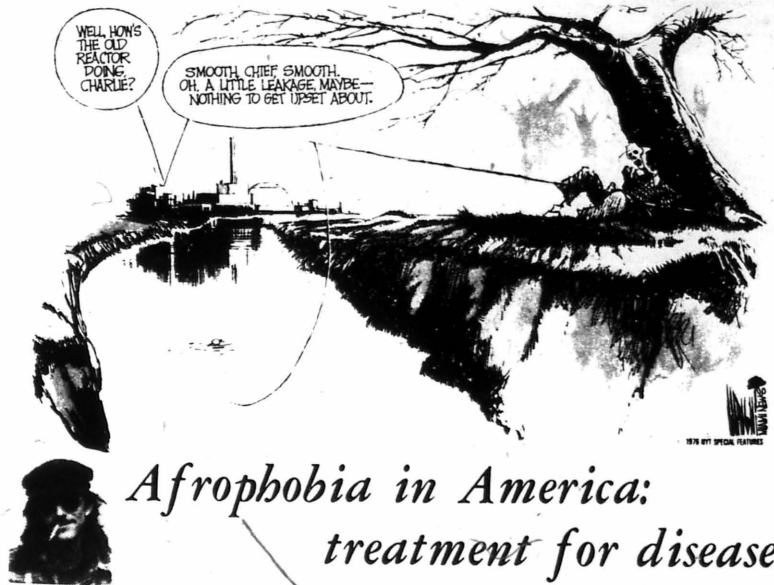
"Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," a Norman Lear-produced soap opera parody, was syndicated after network television rejected the show for its controversial subject matter. Although it met with considerable popularity, some stations airing the program in the afternoon have been barraged with complaints from angry parents.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department or the University. Editorials signed by individuals represent the opinions of the author only. Editorials undersigned "By the Daily Egyptian" represent the opinions of the Daily Egyptian as determined by a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses, and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Afrophobia in America: treatment for diseased

By H. B. Koplowitz

Let's not beat around the bush. We are talking about white people who have an irrational fear of black people.

The afrophobic finds the everyday chance encounter with a black person an unsettling experience. Even the passive situation of passing by a black person on the street or standing next to one in a bar can bring on vertigo, nausea, sweaty palms, shortness of breath, even paralysis.

But the anxiety of a passive proximity is minuscule compared to the terror of an actual collision where, say, a tall, well-groomed, black, proud and beautiful man or woman asks you for a match.

Afrophobia is really a sub-category of a set of phobias, call it socio-phobia, where someone of one social or ethnic group is scared of members of another social or ethnic group. Examples are upper- or lower-class phobia, sexy girl phobia, disabled phobia and homophobia.

The afrophobia isn't racist in the conventional sense: He or she may hold no grudge, carry no bias, display no malice. Just a blind, irrational and uncontrollable terror when in the vicinity of black people.

Most blacks will usually know when a white person is afrophobic. Some will let the honkey off, but others will seize upon the afrophobic's weakness and use it for their own malevolent ends. Which, needless to say, merely reinforces the phobia.

To deal with their problem, afrophobics use a variety of defense mechanisms. Avoidance is one of the most prevalent. So is transference, whereby an overwhelming emotion of fear is transferred to another emotion easier to cope with—namely hatred.

There are other reaction formations, however, that are less obvious. What one is most afraid of can also become an object of awe and fascination. And some afrophobics will seek out the company of blacks as

friends or lovers more out of fear and fascination than compatibility or genuine desire.

Others allow themselves to be drawn into situations out of a mesmerizing fear of offending, or even the well-intentioned wish to liberate oneself from the phobia. But if the motivation is out of terror rather than desire, then a lot of bad experiences can occur that only reinforce the afrophobic condition.

Afrophobia is racist, however, in the fundamental sense that it disrupts communication and upsets relations between members of different races. The solution to the afrophobic's dilemma is neither to avoid blacks nor "take one to lunch." Don't make a cause out of it.

Each person should make an attempt to find a solution that works for him. The technique suggested below doesn't come with a guarantee. But it is relatively simple and won't get you in trouble.

Go about your normal life, and when you encounter a black person, become aware of your body. The pitter-patter of your heart, the unevenness of your breathing, the shaking in your hands. Try to control that nervous laugh, and meet the other person's eyes as long as you can. Don't project a bravado you don't feel. Be cool, be bland, try to relax.

It may take one encounter or a thousand, but somewhere along the way you should find you have better control over those nervous gestures. And looking calm is halfway to actually being calm.

The appearance of calm usually makes social interaction less intense, which should add to your confidence. And who knows, maybe one day you'll arrive at that magic moment when you step back from a conversation and realize that you are actually relating and have forgotten about the color barrier.

Until that day comes, however, just stay cool. Don't feel guilty, don't decide it's easier to hate than fear. Don't force it.

And if you happen to be on the other side of the fence, just try not to laugh. Give the goof a break.

"YOU'RE WRONG, WALTER.
THAT'S NOT THE WAY
IT IS!"



Letters

Ticket holders will miss talented local group

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is directed to the letter published on April 1 by Shawn Colvin.

Dear Shawn,

I first heard your act at Das Fass last semester. What I heard was a very talented young woman who had a voice that many female vocalists don't come close to. Your act is tight and well put together. In my personal opinion, you need no back-up in your act other than your guitar work but you chose a band and I respect your decision to stick with them.

As for Leo Kottke, my admiration of him has dropped to a -2 on a scale of 10. I can't believe that a

professional musician of his stature can have his brains located in the area so close to the seat of his pants. If Shawn's drummer played with Leo, I could see where he might not fit in. But how does it make a difference when Leo plays by himself? There is a difference, I wish I could see it.

Shawn, I really wanted to hear you that night and I'm sorry you won't be there. All those who bought tickets to Sunday's concert are missing out on hearing one of the better local acts to come along in a long time.

James Michael Kearney
Junior
Computer Science

Editors note: The Leo Kottke Concert was organized by, and is a benefit for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. (NORML) The concert committee and SGAC had nothing to do with this concert. Additional funds were given to NORML by Student Government and the Graduate Student Council, also by special arrangement of Doug Diggle and Jim Wire.

As for the Shawn Colvin Band, the word that Kottke would not perform on the same bill with a drummer was passed to NORML organizers Ron Harris and Buzz Talbot by Kottke's personal manager, Denny Bruce, not by Kottke himself.

Bring back Shawn

To the Daily Egyptian:

As much as I like Leo Kottke, I had to sell my concert seat. It has been my experience that live music shows can't compete with a lasting piece of black plastic that sounds better anyway unless something special turns up.

Cigarette smoke, beer breath and the din of various mating rituals have prevented me in the past from hearing and enjoying Shawn Colvin's performances. For this reason I was especially excited about the Kottke show. Well, Shawn won't go on without her drummer which is as commendable as it is sad. Since the first time I heard her sing I knew that she didn't belong in Carbondale—much less American Tap. I waited a long time to hear her sans bar noise, and Shryock would have been ideal, but now that's blown.

I hope the concert committee, or cultural affairs, or whoever is in charge asks Shawn Colvin back to Shryock where she belongs.

Don Wrege
Senior
Cinema

Be a good Samaritan

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an appeal to all healthy individuals who weigh at least 110 lbs., and are 17 years of age or older. I ask that all of you give a little of yourselves so that others like you, will have a longer happier life. Rather than ask for money, I'm asking for something even more valuable, yet costs you virtually nothing to give. The American Red Cross will be at SIU from April 6 to 9 to accept donations of blood. Since blood can't be produced artificially, recipients must rely on the generosity of those who donate it. Your donation could possibly make the difference between life and death for someone, it may even be someone close to you. The Red Cross has had excellent results in the past with millions of donors who were willing to take out some of their time for the sake of some unfortunate individual who was in need. For complete information and registration, go to the Student Center today. Be a good samaritan.

John A. F. Lupinski
Sophomore
Political Science

Picketing was ludicrous

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am reminded of the exasperation of the Soviet diplomat who was being asked for the umpteenth time what the Russians were doing about the "Jewish problem" in light of American demands that something be done to alleviate problems in Moscow and therefore possibly improve Russian-American negotiations. The Russian hotly retorted, "How would you like it if we based our relations with you on how you treat your Negroes?"

With a 40 per cent unemployment rate among black teens, blacks traditionally being the last hired and first fired in the working world, the last thing I want to hear about is Soviet bigotry. When basic human needs like food, clothing and shelter are still more of a privilege than a right among American minorities, picketing the Cossacks is a ludicrous activity to say the least.

Hazel Follings
Philosophy

An apology for "humor"

To the Daily Egyptian:

In your Wednesday's letters section, a Miss Claudia Kobylanski demands a public apology for my radio commercials thought for the week: "The best way to get a woman's undivided attention is to tell her something that is none of her business."

Miss Kobylanski.....I apologize! I would not intentionally offend you or any other women's libber. We end our commercials with a thought for the week in order to try and not get in a rut and have each commercial sound the same, and occasionally my thought for the week does not please everyone. We are grateful to you for calling this to our attention. Most people take our "thought" with the humorous intent we mean to convey, but for those of you who don't, please continue to call it to our attention. Thank you.

Dick Hunter
Hunter Boys Salvage Stores

Display theater posters

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many hours of work were put into the designing and printing of 150 posters for the Theater Department to advertise the production, "An Evening of Pantomime."

We are flattered that people like the posters so much that they want copies for themselves. Unfortunately, by removing these posters from the bulletin boards, they are not serving their function. Please, if you want a poster, wait until April 4 when the show is over—then take all of them.

If you have already obtained a poster, please display them on your car, your favorite classroom, or on your back, where people can see them. Thank you.

Mary Ellen Rose
Graduate Assistant
Theater

Rebecca Senske
Senior
Theater

SIU an armed camp?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Given the recent spate of letters, articles and campus activities related to the situation in the MidEast, we might soon be in a position to re-stage the Six Day or Yom Kippur Wars right here in Carbondale. Well I say the sooner, the better!

Let's hold it in early May, to give the spectators a break from studying for finals—always a popular entertainment. We could put Messrs. Harb, Barqan, McFarlin, Zapfel, Futur and the pro-Palestinians at one end of the football field (which isn't being used for much now anyway). At the other end, put Messrs. Joshua, Vinecour, Venturelli, Stein, Ms. Riseman and other pro-Zionists, and arm them with chains, lead piping and broken beer bottles.

Of course, if the University won't co-operate in extending use of the field, South Illinois Avenue is an acceptable substitute, since the weapons are there already. Of course, professors of both American and Soviet political science will be on hand as "advisors" and to show concessions.

Let's sell the world that Carbondale doesn't have to be a party school; it can also be an armed camp. After all, why shouldn't we be as uncivilized as the rest of the world?

Patrick Drazen
SIU Graduate

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Bible college coed expelled for pregnancy

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—An unwed, 22-year-old student expelled from the Florida Bible College for "the ultimate sin" after she became pregnant, is suing the college to be allowed to complete her Biblical studies.

Deborah Jean Clayton, a candidate for a four-year bachelor of arts degree in Biblical education with a minor in theology, was six weeks away from graduation when she was expelled last week. Her suit, filed Wednesday in Broward County Circuit Court,

seeks her reinstatement and a temporary injunction against her expulsion.

"I'm just heartsick that a fine, upstanding young lady like this can be deprived of her education by a thing like this," said Clayton's lawyer, Patrick C. Rastatter.

"She even offered to marry the guy, to do anything they wanted, but they said she had committed 'the ultimate sin' and they wanted nothing to do with her," he said. Lee Stanford, president of the nondenominational school founded

in 1962, said, "We consider it a private matter. When students come to Florida Bible College they are given an application and on the application they agree to abide by our rules and regulations.

The episode follows by a little more than a year the resignation of the school's founding president, the Rev. A. Ray Stanford, father of the current president.

He disappeared in January 1975 and told the college in a tape recording that he had committed adultery with one of his students.

The Calipre Stage presents

Your Word Against Mine

"ACROSTIC" a compiled script and "THE COMFORTS OF HOME" by O'Conner

Admission \$1.00
8 p.m.
April 1, 2, 3 & 4

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FOX EAST GATE
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FRI AFTERNOON

4:15 P.M. All seats \$1.25

From The Academy Award Winning Director Of...
MILOS FORMAN

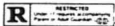
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST #1



Pot Parties,
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Middle Class Delights!

"TAKING OFF"

STARRING LYNN CARLIN AND BUCK HENRY
WITH GEORGIA ENGEL THE ICE AND TINA TURNER REVUE A MILOS FORMAN FILM



FRI-SAT LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

GOLDEN RAIN IS WHAT
TURNS ON LOVELACE.
WHAT TURNS SPELVIN ON?



LINDA "LOVELACE" MEETS Miss Jones"

In Color a sexual explosion
Starring LINDA LOVELACE AND GEORGINA SPELVIN
Also Starring
Darby Lloyd Rains, Harry Rheems & Ellen Smith
TOGETHER ON THE SAME SCREEN!

STARTING TODAY

PETER O'TOOLE/RICHARD ROUNDTREE

A rare combination of brilliance and power unsurpassed on the screen.

FRI. 6:30 p.m. only
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Two of the most
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One of the most
extraordinary adventures.

SIR LEW GRADE presents

MAN FRIDAY

Panavision • In Color • Avco Embassy Pictures Release PG



—PLUS—

FRI. ONLY AT 8:30 P.M.
SPECIAL ADVANCE PREVIEW
They had more than love — they had fun.



JAMES EARL RAY as GABLE JILL CLAYBURGH as LOMBARD

SUNDAY LATE SHOW

11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.25

The Magic Christian
commits every sin in the book,
and then some.

(every naughty scene uncut and intact)



Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr in "The Magic Christian"

with RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH LEONARD FREY LAURENCE HARVEY CHRISTOPHER LEE
SPIKE MILLIGAN RAQUEL WELCH story by WILFRID HYDE WHITE ISABEL JEANS CAROLINE BLAISTON

**ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST**
WINNER OF **5** ACADEMY
OF AWARDS
BEST PICTURE

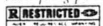


BEST ACTOR
Jack Nicholson
BEST ACTRESS
Louise Fletcher
BEST DIRECTOR
Milos Forman
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Brad Douirif
BEST SCREENPLAY
(ADAPTED FROM OTHER MATERIAL)
Lawrence Hauben
and Bo Goldman

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Fantasy Films

AMINOFORMINATED JACK NICHOLSON in ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM HOLDEN. Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN. Based on the novel by KEN Kesel.
Director of Photography HANSEL WINKLER. Music JACK NICHOLS. Produced by NUTZBEITZ and MURIEL DORGLAS. Directed by MILOS FORMAN.



Sorry, No Passes



Varsity 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

Bargain Matinees Mon.-Fri. 2 P.M. Show \$1.25 Shows: 2:00 6:30 9:05

Varsity No. 1
WEEKEND LATE SHOW
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY
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SHOW STARTS 11:45 PM
ALL SEATS \$1.25



Varsity 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

2:10 P.M. Show Mon.-Fri. Adm. \$1.25

SEX and the *rive la difference!*
french schoolgirl



Friday-Saturday: 2:10 7:00 8:45 10:30
Adults Only No One Under 18 Admitted

Varsity-1
CARBONDALE
457-6100

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SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Bargain Twilight Show Daily! 5:45 P.M. \$1.25

**"THE MAN WHO WOULD
BE KING' IS ONE OF THE
YEAR'S 10 BEST**

a mellow, brassy, vigorous
movie, rich in adventure."

—Time Magazine

**"The Man Who Would Be King' is
a prince among pictures. IT IS
FLAT-OUT ENTERTAINMENT—a
headlong story, head-crunching
action, good acting, intelligent and
witty dialogue, a mind-wiping, exotic
setting and it has been craftily
directed by John Huston."**

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"GREAT FUN! HIGHLY ENTERTAINING."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times



Emmanuel L. Wolf presents

Sean Connery and Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer

Last
6
Days

In the John Huston-John Foreman film **The Man Who Would Be King**

Tonite: 5:45 8:00 10:15 Sat: 2:00 5:45 8:00 P.M.

SNEAK PREVIEW

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY! 10:15 P.M.

"BREAKAWAY FUNNY, Paul Mazursky's film is a
comic reminiscence about the tough lessons and
small victories that mark the end of growing up."

—Jay Cocks, Time



(Come At 8:00 And See Both 'King'
And Our Sneak For The Same Admission!)

SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

Last 7 Days!

**IS IT
FUNNIER
THAN
"BLAZING
SADDLES"?**
**YOU BET
YOUR**



6 P.M. Show/\$1.25

Tonite: 6:00 7:45 9:30

Sat: 2:00 3:45 6:00 7:45 9:30

Season, patron tickets on sale for SIU Summer Playhouse

Summer Playhouse season ticket booklets and Patron series tickets will be on sale until May 1 at the University Theater Box Office, Communications Building and at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The SIU Theater Department's Summer Playhouse will include two musicals, a children's play and a series of five American musical films. The first musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," is scheduled for July 2 and 3, 9, 10 and 11. The show, directed by Joseph Proctor, is a spoof on old-time operettas.

"Godspell" is scheduled to be the second musical of the summer and will be presented July 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31 and August 1. The play is a modern musical based on the Gospel of St. Matthew and contains a series of vignettes. The musical will be directed by Visiting Professor Arnold Kendall.

The summer's children's play, presented July 16, 17, 23 and 24, and will be "The Incredible Jungle Journey of Fenda Maria." The show, directed by Kim Quigley, is about a young native girl who takes

a dangerous journey across the jungle accompanied by a foolish witch doctor. The girl wants to aid the village chief's son. The production contains a trio of witches, an "all-seeing eye in the sky" and a tigerman.

The "Cavalcade of American Musical Films" will run from July 13 through 17. The films will include the "Gold Diggers of 1933" with Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell; "Footlight Parade" with Jimmy Cagney and Joan Blondell; "Meet Me In St. Louis" with Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien; "An American in Paris" with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron; and "Singing in the Rain" with Donald O'Connor and Gene Kelly.

Individual tickets for each musical is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students. The children's show admission is 75 cents for both students and general public and the film festival charge is 75 cents for each show. Season tickets for the films musicals and children's play are \$6 for students and \$10 for the general public. Season ticket coupons must be exchanged for

reserved tickets to insure a seat. The season ticket booklet contains one admission to each production.

The sponsor-program includes four divisions: patron, sponsor, friend and donor. The patron series entitles the buyer to two membership cards of the Summer Playhouse and a seat of choice to all summer productions and all Southern Player shows during the 1976-77 school year. Contribution for the patron series is \$500.

The sponsor series entitles the holder to four tickets for each production and the holder's name on the list of Patron; in every summer program. Minimum contribution for the sponsor series is \$100.

The friend series grants the holder a ticket of choice for every production and the holder's name in every summer program. Minimum contribution for the friend series is \$25.

The donor program requires a minimum contribution of \$5 and it entitles the donor to his name in each program.

All contributions are tax deductible and must be made before May 1. The theater department cannot accept ticket reservations by telephone and exchanges and refunds are not granted after the tickets are purchased. All productions begin at 8 p.m. at the University Theater, Communications Building.

University Theater Box Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. performance nights. Central Ticket Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dinner theater tickets available for opening

About half of the available tickets have been sold for the opening of the SIU Cabaret Dinner Theater at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room, second floor of the Student Center.

The dinner theater will feature short skits, solo musicians and parodies of several television programs. Directing the entertainment are Charles Beck, a sophomore in theater, and John Parch, a junior in theater. Before dinner music and accompaniment

for the entertainment will be provided by Frank Altschuler, a Carbondale Community High School student.

Also featured for the evening is a buffet meal including roast beef, mostaccioli, assorted salads, a choice of two vegetables, desert, coffee, tea or milk, said Mike Blank, producer of the dinner theater and administrative assistant to the Student Center director.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and may be available at the door the night of the performance. Reservations can be made Friday by calling 536-3351.

Student tickets are \$6.50 each and tickets for the general public are \$7.50 each, Blank said.

This production is the second dinner theater to be presented in the Student Center. The first production ran February 20 and 21.

Beg your pardon

The following information was omitted from a story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian about the Leo Kottke concert.

Acoustic guitarist Leo Kottke will appear at 8 p.m., Sunday, in Shryock Auditorium. The concert is sold out and will be broadcast live on WSIU, 91.9FM. Performing before Kottke will be local folk-singer Cliff Eberhardt.

Hey, Everybody,
have we got a deal
for you

At the SIU Blood Drive Tuesday April 6—Fri. April 9 10:00 a.m.—3:45 p.m. in Ballroom D at the Student Center. The organization that donates the largest percentage of blood will receive a keg o' beer!
For info call Toby 453-5714

SAVE A LIFE...
DONATE
BLOOD

Compliments
B & J Distributors
Co. Carbondale
Distributors of Schlitz

*Groups must have a minimum of 25 members.
Competition separate among Greeks.



The New
Saluki Currency Exchange

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Carbondale Western Union Agent

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Part II plus more!

"From 'Monty Python' to 'Saturday Night' all current TV Comedy has been inspired by Kovacs' genius."

Friday, April 2
at 1:00 & 8:00 p.m.

FREE Video Lounge
3rd floor Student Center

SGAC VIDEO
SGAC Hotline-536-5556

FISH-WILDLIFE AID

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal aid of \$78 million has been apportioned to the states for fiscal 1976 for wildlife and fish restoration and for hunter safety programs, according to Commerce Clearing House.

Saturday April 3



District 6, Illinois Home Economics Assoc.
"Reasons and Prospects for Emerging Family Life Styles."
Open by Prior Contact with Jacquie Eddleman, 453-2661, Mississippi Room, Student Center.

Sunday April 4



Presentation at Wesley Foundation, "Evolving Sexual Morality and the Future" Wesley Foundation

Monday April 5



Child and Family "A basic philosophy for Human Sexuality" Home Ec. 140B

DR. KIRKENDALL

Kansas born and bred, Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall is a renowned sexuality researcher and author of 12 books dealing with human sexuality. A co-founder of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., Dr. Kirkendall is also vice president of the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors. He is listed in both International Who's Who and Who's Who in America and was a recipient of the Humanist Fellow Award, among numerous other awards.



Human Sexuality Service Workshop "Effect of Changing Roles of Men and Women" Open with prior registration with Human Sexuality Services, Counseling Center, Washington Square



Gay People's Union "Some Consequences of the Gay Liberation Movement." Illinois Room Student Center.



Informal Discussion Kellogg Hall Thompson Point



Child and Family "Choosing Alternate Lifestyles" Home Ec. 140 B



Child and Family-Human Sexuality "Our Sexual Attitudes-Their Past and Future" Lawson 141

Dr. Kirkendall's visit to the SIU-C campus was made possible through the financial support of the following department's and organizations:

- Child and Family
- Child and Family Undergrad Club
- Counseling Center
- District VI Home Economics Assoc.
- Gay People's Liberation
- Health Education
- Wesley Foundation
- College of Human Resources
- Human Sexuality Service
- Kappa Omicron Pi
- School of Medicine
- Rehabilitation Institute
- Student Home Ec. Assoc.

Nektar signs for concert

By Mary L. Heeren
Entertainment Editor

Nektar, a band with music that ranges from the softest of melodies to the hardest of rock, is scheduled for a concert at 8 p.m. April 15 at the SIU Arena.

The group recently released the album "Recycles" which is now in a firm position on the Billboard Magazine's Hot Albums chart and is the third American made album they have cut. Also to their credit is "Remember the Future" and "Down to Earth."

Group members, who originally formed Nektar in 1968, include Derek "Mo" Moore on bass and vocals, Roye Albrighton on guitar and vocals, Alan "Taff" Freeman on keyboard and vocals and Ron Howden on drums. The fifth member of the band who joined in 1970 is light musician Mike Brockett. Moore, who is also the group's manager, said "the light and sound show is quite original. We use the lights as another instrument to paint pictures of our music and to produce for the eye what the ear hears." Over eight tons of equipment are used to produce the light show.

Tickets for the Nektar concert are \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 for the general public and SIU students. Joel Preston, promotion manager for the SIU Arena, said the ticket prices are the same for both students and the public because "We made a good

Marion civic center sponsors program for, about elderly

The Marion Cultural and Civic Center, 700 Tower Square Plaza, is presenting "Take It In Stride," at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the civic center. The program is about senior citizens.

The program will open with an original play about a group of senior citizens who learn how to enjoy their lives despite their relative ages. The cast includes eight senior citizens and two students from the Marion area.

The play will be followed by a square dancing demonstration by eight senior citizen couples from the area. Music for the dancing will be performed by Jim Parker of Johnston City and Burnice Mason of Herrin.

The program will conclude with a talk by William Price, the Executive

financial arrangement for this show and we decided to pass those savings on to everyone in the form of a lower ticket price.

Ticket sales will begin at 7 a.m. April 8 at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office. April 9 is the beginning date for ticket sales at all other locations including the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, Penney's in Carbondale, Tempo and Boatlight Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Ward's in Mt. Vernon, Sears in Cape Girardeau and Paducah.

Four thousand seats are available for the one band show.

Mail order tickets can be accepted by the SIU Arena Manager's Office, Carbondale, and should include the name of the concert, the number and price of tickets desired, a check or money order made out to the SIU Arena in the correct amount and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Preston said orders received too late for safe return by mail will be held until 7:30 p.m. at the "Will Call" box office window the night of the show.

No block ticket purchase applications will be required for this

KIWI NURSERY
New Zealand, Australia and the United States are the only three countries in the world where kiwis have hatched. The pair of flightless birds in Washington's National Zoological Park produced a chick earlier this year.

concert but block ticket sales will be permitted, he said.

A meeting for persons interested in starting a ticket line for the Nektar concert has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in the Green Room at the SIU Arena. Meeting results about ticket lines will be available from the SIU Arena Manager's Office after 3:30 p.m. Monday.



Marion Cultural & Civic Center

The Marion Film Society presents Laurence Olivier's critically acclaimed film version of

HAMLET

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Saturday: 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00

3 4 PG Twilight show at 5:00/\$1.25

Committee lines up speaker to present anti-CIA viewpoint

By Constantine Karahalios
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nine SIU students and one faculty member quickly organized a committee against the CIA following the Graduate Student Council's announcement that they will bring former CIA Director William Colby to speak at SIU on Sunday, April 11.

Mark Harris, a senior in history and spokesperson for the committee, said that he, eight other students, and Johnathan Seldin, assistant professor of mathematics, had their first meeting last Sunday to form an ad hoc group, which would present the other side of the CIA argument.

Harris said the primary aim of the committee is to get a speaker with anti-CIA views that would debate Colby in a direct confrontation, provided Colby agreed.

Harris talked to Don Walker of the Harry Walker Agency, Colby's agent on this speech tour, by phone Wednesday. Walker said that he would talk to Colby Thursday about the possibility of a debate and probably have an answer by Friday.

Earlier, Walker told Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of GSC, that in his opinion Colby "is such a nice guy that he'll probably agree to the debate."

Schanzle-Haskins said that the

GSC will also have to approve the debate, at their next meeting on Wednesday, April 7.

Originally, Colby was contracted by GSC to give a speech on "The New Intelligence," in Shryock Auditorium on April 11. Colby, who was CIA director from 1973 to 1976, has previously defended the agency in the press and in front of both the House and Senate committees on intelligence.

In defense of the CIA, Colby has said that although the agency "may have done some things in the past which were either mistaken or wrong, the CIA today is the best intelligence service in the world."

"I think we need good intelligence. I think we have got it, and I think it should continue," Colby said.

Harris said the committee has contacted three possible anti-CIA speakers, in case either Colby or the GSC would refuse to allow any one of the individuals. All three have agreed to debate Colby if invited.

The committee's first preference is Peter Camejo, one of the leaders of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at Berkeley, Calif., during the late 1960's and currently the Socialist Worker's Party presidential candidate.

Harris called Camejo a dynamic spokesman against CIA activities, who has felt the agency's "harrassment of civil liberties." Because Camejo is a candidate

for president, either Colby or the GSC could turn him down on the basis that he may use the debate as a platform for his candidacy. Harris has already warned Camejo that he would be invited to SIU as a debater and not a candidate.

The second choice is Sid Stapelton, coordinator of the Political Rights Defense Fund. Stapelton is handling a \$27 million suit against the CIA and FBI on behalf of the Socialist Worker's Party, for harrassment of Socialist Worker's Party member's civil liberties.

Stapelton debated Colby at Cornell University, on March 8. Morris Starsky, a former professor of philosophy at Arizona State University, is the committee's third choice. Starsky believes he was fired from the Arizona State faculty, because of CIA "poison letters."

Harris said that if none of the speaker's are acceptable, then the committee will organize an anti-CIA rally to be held immediately preceding Colby's speech. The purpose of the rally will be to present a platform for anti-CIA views, and not to disrupt Colby's speech, Harris added.

"Our aim is to educate people as to what the CIA is and what it does," Harris said. "And we want to present the other side of the story."

"We want to use freedom of speech, not abuse it."

U.S. divorce rate highest in history

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than a million couples in the United States were divorced last year, the highest number in American history, a new government study shows. During the same period, the number of marriages dropped to the lowest level since 1969.

The report, a profile of the economic and social conditions of the American people during 1975, was released Thursday by the Census Bureau. It shows that the number of divorces increased by 6 per cent to 1,026,000 between 1974 and 1975, while the number of marriages decreased by 4 per cent to 2.1 million.

The profile also shows: —By 1976, the total U.S. population reached 214.5 million, an increase of less than one per cent over the previous year.

—The number of households with

a female head increased by 30 per cent between 1970 and 1975.

—During the same period, the number of persons under age 35 maintaining a household entirely alone doubled from 1.5 million to 3 million.

—Wives under age 25 showed a strong preference for having two children.

—Average income in 1974 was \$12,840, 4 per cent lower than in 1973 when adjusted for inflation.

The report shows that the population rose by about 1.7 million people during 1975, an increase of less than nine per cent. However, it was slightly higher than in the previous three years.

The report shows that although it will be many years before the country reaches zero population growth, the current fertility rate of 1.8 is well below the 2.1 level

required for the natural replacement of the population. The total fertility rate is the average number of births per woman according to the current rate of child bearing.

The government figures show that in 1975 there were 2.5 million men and 4 million women in the United States who were currently divorced or who had not remarried by the time the survey was taken.

The report shows also that young people continued their tendency to postpone marriage. In 1975, 40 per cent of women between the ages of 20 to 24 were single, compared to 28 per cent in 1960. At the same time, almost 60 per cent of males the same age were single.

Lecture on religion scheduled

A lecture entitled "Altered States of Consciousness and Religious Experience" will be given on Thursday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The speaker will be Daniel P. Brown, a research associate and instructor in Religion and

Psychological Studies at the University of Chicago.

Brown is a psychologist with clinical interests who is concerned with theoretical and practical integrations of western experimental psychology and eastern meditation techniques and self-understanding.

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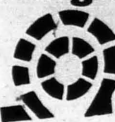
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Three-year grant received for Adult Research Center

By Deb Johans Student Writer

A three-year grant of \$75,000 per year has been awarded to establish the Adult Research Center. The grant is being awarded by the

Architect to speak about restoring historic buildings

Noted architect Samuel Wilson will give a lecture and slide show on "The Restoration of Historic Buildings" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Wilson has attained prominence for his work on major preservation and restoration projects in the New Orleans, Natchez and Mobile areas. He is Louisiana's Preservation Coordinator for the American Institute of Architects and is the author of more than 35 books and articles.

The lecture is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Sigma Gamma Rho plans annual ball

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated, Nu-Psi chapter, will hold its seventh annual "Sweetheart Ball" from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Merlin's bar.

Admission will be 50 cents. The "Sweetheart" will be chosen from among seven candidates. They are Kenneth Lester, Michael Carr, Joek Thomas, Kenneth Washington, Michael Fuller, Leonard Reed and Gary Griffin.

Illinois Office of Education at Springfield.

Harry Miller, chairman of the Educational Leadership Department and Dick Verduin, professor from the department, were the principal writers of the grant.

Miller said they will "conduct an assessment in Southern Illinois of the adult education needs in terms of teacher training, adult education programs and clientele." When the needs are discovered programs will be developed to "enhance adult

education in Southern Illinois," Miller said.

Assisting with the project are J. Clark Esarey, superintendent of education for the Department of Corrections; Dick Mason, dean of continuing education at Illinois Eastern Junior College; Duane Webb, director for the Cairo-Egyptian Adult Education Center in Cairo; Duane Rankin, director for the Lincoln-Venice Adult Education Center; and the Adult Education Program in East St. Louis.

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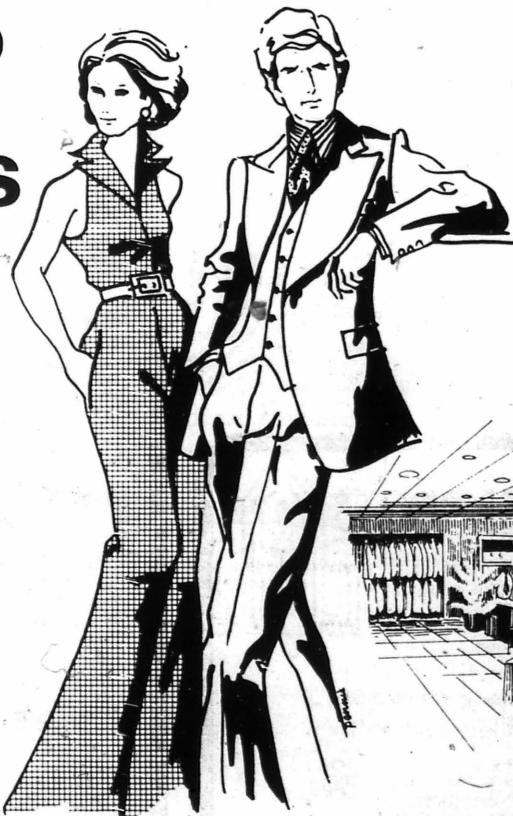
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Roger Malone, freshman in forestry, (left) and Paul Zinni, senior in construction technology, relax on the lawn beside the Agriculture Building to give their plane a pre-flight check. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Air play

Pollution by-products researcher earns reputation as 'Sludge King'

By Doug Dorris
Student Writer

Carbondale may well be the sludge capital of the world. Deep within the bowels of the Technology Building reigns the "Sludge King." Charles Akula, a graduate assistant holding a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, is the Sludge King. His title is derived from the research work he is undertaking with the waste by-products from a process which cleanses emissions from industrial smokestacks.

Industrial smokestacks long have been a prime villain of air pollution, particularly in cities. Chemical scrubbers have been designed to remove gaseous as well as microscopic pollutants.

These scrubbers, such as the experimental one on the SIU Physical Plant smokestack, produce a paste substance as an end result of the cleansing process. This sludge is a useable by-product, and 51.8 million tons were produced in 1975 by various scrubbers across the nation.

Research projects have sought to find a practical use for the sludge,

frequently hoping to use it as a base for concrete. However, this sludge-based concrete was found to decompose over time, instead of hardening, making it useless for marketing.

Enter Charles Akula, Sludge King, backed by a \$100,000 research grant jointly funded by the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality and SIU. Equipment necessary for the research was donated by an interested chemical company in New York.

Akula tried introducing a polymer, methylmethacrylate, to the pseudo-concrete. Akula found an increase in hardness resulted, comparable to normal concrete. Says Akula, "Without additives, like the polymer, the sludge cement decreases in strength according to time because of chlorine content. Results are extremely promising, showing that compression strength increases six-fold after impregnation with polymers."

The products Akula has produced with his hybrid concrete are bricks, tiles, building blocks and a chat-like substance useful for roads.

Akula says conventional concrete

blocks are slightly stronger, but his product is priced competitively.

Another trick up Akula's sludge-filled sleeve is the use of sludge as an agricultural fertilizer. Chemically, sludge is actually calcium sulfide, similar to limestone, which is widely used as fertilizer.

The study of sludge as fertilizer "requires years for enough data to be compiled to reach a conclusion," Akula said, but as of yet "no detrimental effects have been observed on test plants."

Despite incompleteness, his funds should run out during this school year. He will then seek further funding from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Akula, who came to SIU from India in 1972, would "very much like to stay in America" after he receives his M.S.



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Court music

Mike Frommeyer, left, and Chris Field, play guitars while Larry Foreman keeps rhythm with the bongos in a musical presentation at the Student Center Amphitheatre this week. Along with the music, a poetry reading was given. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

The Socialist Alternative '76

Linda Thompson

Socialist Workers Candidate for Governor

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Friday, April 2

8:00 p.m.

Mississippi Room Student Center SIU

Paid for by: Illinois Socialist Workers Campaign Committee, Mark Harris, Treas. 428 S. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60605



Schlitz Benefit Volleyball Tournament For Special Olympics

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| Leo's | |
| The Outlaws | 10:00 |
| Sigma Pi | |
| Village Waiters | 10:00 |
| Vets No. 1 | |
| The Goldfarmers | 10:00 |
| Aggravated Ardvarks | |
| Eat My Shorts | 10:00 |
| Tonka & Tennille | |
| Vynckes Team | 10:00 |
| Jumpin' Anaconda's | |
| The Cheaters | 10:00 |
| Poke & Hope Gang | |
| Bowen Arrows | 11:00 |
| Jr. Woodchucks | |
| Steelyard Blues | 11:00 |

| | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Olympic Fools | |
| No Names | 11:00 |
| Carbondale Jaycees | |
| Blue Meanies | 11:00 |
| The Mentals | |
| Delta Upsilon | 11:00 |
| Murphysboro Jaycees No. 2 | |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | 11:00 |
| PT'ers | |
| The Money Changers | 12:00 |
| Cambria Cubs | |
| The Waiters II | 12:00 |
| S.A.M. | |
| Optimal Returners | 12:00 |
| Murphysboro Jaycees No. 1 | |
| B.E.D. | 12:00 |

RULES:

1. Teams must report at time indicated or forfeit that game.
2. I.M. Volleyball rules will be followed.
3. Referee's judgment is final.
4. Six players on field. Maximum of 10 on a team plus coach.
5. At least 2 girls or 2 guys must be playing at all times.
6. Double elimination. Best 2 out of 3 games per match. Saturday's games will play to 11 points. Sunday's games will play to 15 points.

Note: All managers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Play begins: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 1-6 Sunday.

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Toby Mosley, Tony Scott and Dennis Huggins 'just being kids.' (Staff Photo by Bob Ringham)

SIU microbiology professor plans research of swine flu

By Dave Heun

Student Writer

The world's medical experts are predicting another battle with one of mankind's fiercest enemies—the influenza virus. The major portion of the battle is to begin sometime in the fall of this year, when the swine flu virus will supposedly spread across the country.

This virus is so dangerous that some experts are predicting a pandemic, which is an epidemic that reaches worldwide proportions. An authority on the flu subject, although he doesn't consider himself an expert, is Hassen Rouhandeh, microbiology professor at SIU.

Rouhandeh is planning, if the funds can be made available, to do some research on the swine flu virus in the future.

"Animals transmit viruses to other animals, then an animal might transmit to a human, who

Prof publishes sci-fi review

A book review by Mark Hillegas, an SIU English professor, appeared in the March issue of Science Fiction Studies. The subject of the review is the book "H.G. Wells: Early Writings in Science and Science Fiction."

In addition to Hillegas' review, articles of two SIU graduate students in English were recently published in the Lost Generation Journal.

Larry Hartsfield reviewed "The Fiction Writer's Handbook" by Hallie Burnett. Dale Montague reviewed "Cities of the Interior" by Anais Nin and "Published in Paris" by Hugh Ford.

transmits to other humans," Rouhandeh said. "Birds travel around the world transmitting a virus; this is how a virus could spread worldwide."

Rouhandeh said Army recruits that travel across the world could transmit the virus along the way.

To understand the "flu" bug's stubborn nature, you must realize that it is not a bug at all. A virus is made up of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) or ribonucleic acid (RNA). "The flu RNA is not in one strand, like normal RNA," Rouhandeh explained. "It is broken into five to 10 segments and new strains appear all the time. The human body is not immune to the surface of the new strains."

The human body has no defense against the new strain of the swine virus because it has no antibodies to fight it. However, it does not harm the swine anymore than a common cold bothers a man, Rouhandeh said.

With no defense, the viral RNA penetrates the cell and halts synthesis of cellular material, accumulates in the cell and forces it to burst, spreading thousands of infectious units to other cells.

Job workshop set Saturday

The third "Slavery, Fishing and Parachutes" career exploration workshop has been scheduled for Saturday at SIU.

Conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center, the workshop is designed to acquaint students with employment alternatives, personal career goals and a creative approach to job hunting.

Also scheduled during the

workshop is an assertiveness training session aimed at interviewing techniques, and talks on how to write resumes.

Sessions begin at 8:45 a.m. and are open to seniors, graduate students and those students who expect to be job hunting shortly. Enrollment is limited and students interested in attending should register at the CPPC office or by calling 536-2096.

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Reservations for **PASSOVER SEDER**

Wednesday, April 14 at 6 p.m.

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COME HELP US CELEBRATE!

Science fair to present work of local high school students

By Chris Moenich
Student Writer

The Junior Academy of Science Fair will present a collection of science and math projects from local students on April 10 at Pulliam Hall.

The participants, junior and senior high school students, completely fund and create the projects which are judged on local, regional, state, national, and in

Jaycees accept nominations for service award

The Carbondale Jaycees have nominated that they are accepting nominations for their award to the young man who has distinguished himself with service to his community and to humanity.

Young men in all fields may be nominated for the award. One or more nominations may be submitted from any group.

The winner will be selected on the basis of the nominee's achievement or contribution in any of several areas, such as personal improvement, social improvement to major contemporary problems and philanthropic contribution or voluntary service.

In determining the recipients of this recognition, the judges will give particular consideration to each nominee's record of adherence to the principles embodied in the Jaycee Creed.

Nominees must be male, 18 to 35 years old, and should be a U.S. citizen or have applied for U.S. citizenship by January 1, 1975. All information must be contained on the pages of a nomination form which should be mailed to Carbondale Jaycees, Service Award, Box 3696, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. All entries must be postmarked not later than April 13, 1976.

some instances, on an international level.

Students who have shown outstanding achievement at the local level will present their projects to professors, graduate students and other knowledgeable scientific people for judging. The public is also invited.

To participate at the regional fair a student must show an outstanding project rated by judges at his school. To win a spot at the state level the student must be among the top competitors from his region. If he wins in Champaign, the Illinois state judging location, he moves to the national then perhaps international level.

Pam Ranta, who won first place regionally last year for her learning motivation study, said, "I am always amazed by projects of top students. Years of perfection and modification is reflected in their work."

Last year a high school sophomore won a spot at the regional fair with his 500 pound robot. Built out of spare parts, the robot moved by remote control. The


student won first place at the state level but did not compete nationally.

At the junior high level two students may work on a project together. Senior high students must work independently. If they decide to join others, prizes, monetary and scholarship, must be forfeited.

Carbondale is included in Region 8. There are 13 regions in Illinois. Bruce Peterson, SIU zoology assistant professor, is the chairman and it is his responsibility to generate interest among the schools.

Besides paperwork and reserving facilities for the fair he must mail the local schools applications and a list of safety rules that must be incorporated into each project. The rules are not barriers to progress but a protection against personal or property injury.

In the past Carbondale has lacked interest for the fair. Last year \$50 awards were given to the outstanding students. Peterson hopes this will be incentive for increased enrollment. He has been sending letters to SIU science departments asking for more funds.



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| 10-11 KEN KMAK | 11-1 open jam session |
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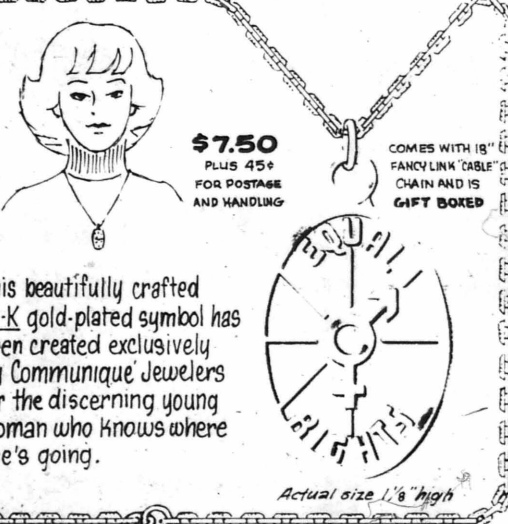
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In the trenches

Raymond Laffoon (top), Gary Betts (foreground) and Ralph Rowden (back) work hard at Carico and West Willow Streets to locate the source of a water leak. The water was shut off within a two block area about 1 a.m. Thursday. (Photo by Tom Murray)

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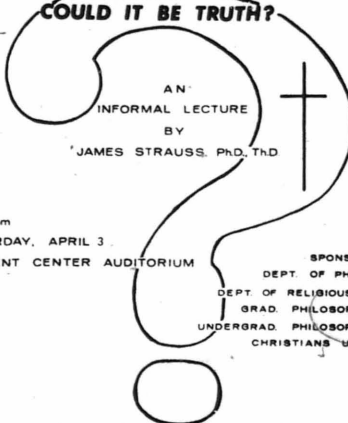
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Activities

Friday

"Your Word Against Mine," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building.

Environmental Association of Illinois, Conference and Speaker—Paul Simon, 6 p.m., Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

S.I.E.A. Meeting, 9:15 to noon, Student Center Auditorium.

The Liberated Walling Wall Concert, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center South Patio.

Student Affairs Meeting, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Baseball—SIU vs. Miami, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Student Government Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Young Socialist Alliance Meeting, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Cabaret Dinner Theater, 7 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room. Tickets: Public \$7.50, Students \$6.50.

Delta Sigma Theta Dance, Casino, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room B, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Rooms A and B.

Latter Day Saints Student Association, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Pentecostal Student Organization, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Hillel, 8 p.m., 715 S. University Ave. Christians Unlimited, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.

Orienteering Club, 3 to 11 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Wesley Community House, EAZ-N Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

SGAC Video, "Best of Kovacs, Part II," 1 and 8 p.m., Videolounge, Third Floor Student Center, free.

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Seminar, Dr. Gordon H. Dixon, Department of Medical Biochemistry, University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, "Structure and Function of Protamine Messenger RNA," 4 p.m., Neckers C218.

Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Faculty Banquet, 6 p.m., Social Hour, 8 p.m., St. Xavier Catholic Church.

Saturday

Southern Illinois School Press Association Conference, all day, SIU campus.

SIU Alumni Club: Meeting and Dinner, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Gymnasium, Herrin.

Introduction to Sexuality for Men Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Counseling Center, Washington

Square, Building A.

Introduction to Sexuality for Women Conference, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Counseling Center, Washington Square, Building A.

"Your Word Against Mine," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building.

Environment Association of Illinois Conference, Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Student Government, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Illinois Home Economics Association, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Saluki Baseball: SIU vs. Miami, noon, Abe Martin Field.

Kaplan Educational Center: Meeting, 1 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Christians Unlimited: Speaker Dr. James Strauss, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

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 CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Campus Briefs

Linda Thompson, Socialist Workers candidate for governor, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Thompson's visit is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance at SIU and the Illinois Socialist Workers Campaign Committee.

K. Max Williamson, a 1964 graduate of SIU and presently a marketing communications specialist for the Keller Crescent Co. in Evansville, Ind., has been selected as the 1976 SIU Journalism Alumnus of the Year. He will be honored at the Southern Illinois Editorial Association-School of Journalism banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Williamson was selected by a committee of faculty members from the School of Journalism.

A Chinese cultural variety show will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium, sponsored by University Convocations and the SIU Students From the Republic of China Club. Admission is free.

The instructors of the Free School class "Trees and Wild Flowers of Southern Illinois" will lead an interpretive hike at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The regular weekly field trip will depart from the front of the Student Center at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

A kite-making clinic will be held at the Newman Center Library at 1 p.m. Saturday, 715 S. Washington St.

Family counselor Lester Kirkendahl will speak at the Gay People's Union meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

David McNeill, professor of psychology and linguistics at the University of Chicago, will discuss language development at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. McNeill's lecture is part of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department's Linguistic Lecture Series.

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wham faculty lounge. Joan Harris, a teacher at Thomas Elementary School in Carbondale, will speak on initial reading development in children. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

Samuel Wilson, a fellow at the Institute of American Architects, will present a lecture and slide show on "The Restoration of Historic Buildings" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Department of Interior Design and the College of Human Resources.

"The Butt Sisters Return with Further Fugitives from Culture," a program about feminism in the visual and literary arts, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Student Christian Foundation by the Feminist Action Coalition. Admission is free.

Two students hold nutrition workshop Friday in Vienna

Two students will conduct a workshop in nutrition at Vienna Friday for Johnson County residents who are taking part in the "Women, Infants and Children" program of the Illinois Public Health Department.

The workshop will be conducted by Diane Ellertson, graduate assistant, and Patsy Jensen, senior, students of professor, Janetta Andres of the Food and Nutrition Department. About 20 persons are expected to attend.

PLASTIC FURNITURE
NEW YORK (AP)—A comeback is being staged by plastic furniture, according to Modern Plastics. The magazine says softwood price increases, a decline in demand for Mediterranean-style furniture, and new technology which lets plastics simulate such materials as wicker and bamboo are contributing factors.

Teach Overseas

Teach overseas. Peace Corps now offers specific job opportunities.

Contact Placement Office for more information.

Seniors—Grads sign up today for interview.

Language Day opens Monday in Student Center

The Department of Foreign Language and Literature will sponsor the fourth annual Foreign Language Day on Monday in the Student Center.

The program is open to high school students studying foreign languages and to their teachers.

A series of 20 minute programs on various aspects of foreign language and culture will be presented by faculty members and foreign language clubs.

Judith Aydt, co-chairperson for the event, estimated last year's attendance at 1,500. "At least that many are expected this year," Aydt said.

The program originated as an attempt to boost declining enrollment in foreign languages, Aydt said.

"If a student's interest is developed in high school, he often continues with the language in college," Aydt added.



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BANDITOS

Southern Illinois medical team aids Guatemala quake victims

By Bruce Holding
Student Writer

A team of doctors and nurses from Southern Illinois left their own practices to travel to earthquake-ravaged Guatemala. The team consisted of a physician, a dentist, an optometrist, a veterinarian, five nurses, a dental assistant and a surgical technician.

Leaving the United States Feb. 15, the group including 18 other volunteers, flew to Guatemala City. Then they traveled to smaller towns to conduct clinics. Among their stops were San Felipe, Gualan, Mariscos and Rosario, towns that had been almost destroyed, according to witnesses.

The 10 days that followed for the volunteers proved to be everything they expected.

Dr. Presley Smith II estimated that 20 to 30 per cent of the persons examined had tuberculosis.

Dr. William Frymire, a rural Oneida, Ill., dentist, extracted more than 100 teeth during one day.

Dr. C.J. Maginel, Galva optometrist, prescribed 75 pairs of glasses out of 125 persons checked in one village.

Almost every Guatemalan treated was plagued with worms, according to the doctors. Smith said that one woman told him she had recently pulled a red worm a foot long from the nose of her youngest child.

"We saw enough cases in one day that would be cause enough for us to go back down there and operate for two months," said Smith, the son of a medical missionary in China.

Transportation for the medical and construction teams was provided by a renovated Army surplus vehicle, now being used there as an ambulance, said the leader of the group, the Rev. Thad Rudd of Galesburg.

More than \$100,000 worth of drugs collected in the United States prior to their leaving was distributed.

Not every sickness the doctors encountered could be cured. One woman couldn't sleep because every time she closed her eyes she saw her children being buried alive again. Another girl had been burdened with severe headaches ever since her family was killed.

The volunteers didn't find everything heartbreaking.

"I think some good things were done," said the Rev. Rudd. "Six months from now, Guatemala will be better than it ever has been in its history," he predicted.

The drive to rebuild Guatemala, according to a writer who made the trip, is being spurred by a new rallying cry found on car bumpers, in newspapers and even scrawled on the side of shattered buildings.

"Guatemala esta en pie."
"Guatemala is on its feet."

Free School to sponsor seminar on Oriental acupressure massage

Free School is sponsoring a two-day acupressure massage seminar at the Student Center on April 10 and 11, according to Anne Heinz, Free School chairperson.

Instructor for the seminar will be Michael Melia, assistant director of the Boston Center of the Healing Arts.

Acupressure massage is based on Oriental philosophy and utilizes the same principles as acupuncture. Whereas an acupuncturist applies needles to pressure points, acupressure uses no needles, only massage.

Areas to be covered include an introduction to traditional Oriental medicine, traditional pressure point diagnosis, developing sensitivity, communication in the healing arts, relaxation, self-massage, meditation as preparation, propper posture, basic acupressure, and meridian massage and daily food as medicine.

Melia has studied Oriental philosophy and medicine for nearly five years. He moved to Boston three years ago to study at the East West Foundation, a non-profit, federally approved educational and cultural institution. It was founded to provide an opportunity for Americans to study Oriental philosophy and its applications in healing, art and daily life.

Melia said, "My purpose in teaching acupressure massage is to teach a simple and practical technique that promotes a healthy and balanced lifestyle."

Melia has completed several acupressure workshops, including one on Shiatsu massage, a vocational training seminar and an advanced massage workshop. The latter was taught by Shizuko Yamamoto, who has studied and practiced massage in New York and Japan for many years.

Healing massage is Melia's specific field of study. He is presently studying Oriental medicine and traditional diet, the philosophy of the Far East, ad-

vanced massage techniques, herbal remedies and palm healing.

Heinz said she has checked Melia's and the east west foundation's credentials and found they have a good reputation.

Melia has taught two introductory acupressure massage seminars in Boston and several out-of-town workshops. The Boston seminars cost \$50. The cost of the workshop here, which will be held in the Sangamon Room Saturday and in the Ohio Room Sunday, is \$20.

Enrollment is limited to 15 students because of the size of the rooms, Heinz said. Registration forms can be obtained from Heinz at the Student Government offices.

third floor Student Center, or by calling 536-3393. Workshop participants should wear loose, cotton clothing, and bring a notebook, sack lunch and a mat to lay on.

Heinz said the workshop may be offered again in the fall if this one is successful.

IMAGINATIVE JAYWALKER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—According to at least one police officer in Los Angeles, jaywalkers must be the most imaginative offenders of the law. When the officer arrested one man for jaywalking, the straight-faced offender insisted he thought the "Don't Walk" sign was an advertisement for the bus company.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Woman; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Viewpoint; 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review; 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week; 8 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News; 8:30 p.m.—Aviation Weather; 9 p.m.—Austin City Limits; 10 p.m.—Cinema Masterpiece: "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum."

The following programs are scheduled Friday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 12:55 p.m.—Saluki Baseball Doubleheader: SIU vs. Miami-Ohio; 5:30 p.m.—All Things Considered; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Dusty Record Collector; 7:24 p.m.—Jazz Unlimited; 7:30 p.m.—Jazz Revisited; 8 p.m.—Play of the

Month: "The Seagull"; 10 p.m.—I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Friday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Lou Irwin talks to a female gas station attendant; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Pete Seeger talks about "paying the dues"; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth.

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THE LUTHERAN CENTER
700 S. UNIVERSITY

Professor looks at reasons why people follow orders

By Mike Pike
Student Writer

John L. Foster, associate professor of political science, is interested in what makes people follow orders. He became interested in the subject during the time of the Nuremberg trials, he said, when he first realized what atrocities people were capable of simply by following orders.

In 1971, Foster participated in a study of "bureaucratic rigidity" in Atlanta, Ga. Two researchers had collected data by interviewing over 80 people who worked in established professional bureaucratic positions. Their study included people from all different professions involved in the Atlanta Model Cities program (which was an attempt to change the bureaucratic structure around). Foster did the analysis and writing for the research team. He

was particularly interested in the kinds of factors, like flexibility and responsibility, that can influence people to follow orders. They found that with factors such as sex, race, socio-economic background and type of education there was not much difference in how flexible people are.

The group did find a relationship between flexibility and the amount of education that a person had acquired. Research showed that the higher the level of formal education, the more flexible a person would be in his attitude towards following orders in a bureaucratic structure.

However, the most significant finding of the study was the relationship between career orientation and flexibility. Foster believes that career direction is the most powerful predictor of attitudes. He said that a person who

is pursuing a career in a bureaucratic organization and sees himself climbing up the ladder in that organization will be the most inflexible. A person who does not perceive himself as being tied down to the organization and is more mobile will be the most flexible in the matter of accepting orders.

Foster has presented a paper on his study at a convention and he is trying to get it published in an academic journal.

He said a large, nationwide sample is simply out of the question because of the prohibitive cost that it would involve. He believes that as much as \$2 million could be spent on the project in order to get the best results. He would like to receive a grant of a more reasonable and realistic sum of between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Almost Anything Goes—SIU style

By George Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Participants should be prepared to get wet, dirty, muddy or even greased, for the Almost Anything Goes contest being held at SIU in May.

If this sounds like the initiation procedure for a fraternity freshman, it's not. It's a coed sporting event sponsored by Women's Intramurals and the Recreation Department to be held in McAndrew Stadium on Sunday, May 9.

Open to all SIU students and faculty, the contest is the idea of Mary Lynne Kohler, graduate student in physical education for women, and Joanne Granneman, graduate student in recreation.

The idea for the almost anything goes contest came from the television program of the same name," Kohler said, "and we thought it might be fun to try and

see if a contest could be held at SIU."

The teams must be comprised of three men and three women who will compete against similar teams in a number of zany contests. Point totals are awarded for the individual events and the team with the highest number of points is declared the winner.

The almost anything goes part comes in the actual events. In the television version contestants were asked to try to inch their way on a greased pole across a swimming pool, while other teams tried to knock them off with swinging weight bags for one event.

Another event was something as seemingly easy as a six-person potato sack race. In short, almost anything goes.

Granneman said the SIU events may not be as elaborate. "I want to emphasize though, that the kinds of activities we're setting up require no special skill or athletic ability."

Family fight ends in arrests, two men charged with battery

Two Carbondale men were arrested Wednesday evening after they allegedly hit members of their family during a quarrel, Carbondale police said.

Charles Yates, 38, and Keith Yates, 19, both of 303 E. Elm St., were arrested at 9:48 p.m. on a complaint signed by other members of the family. Both men were taken to Jackson County Jail and charged with battery.

Kathleen Pearson, 23, of Carbondale and Daniel Cruz, 25, of Chicago were arrested early Thursday morning and charged with obstructing traffic in the 600 Block of East Walnut Street. Police said

the pair would not leave the street when they were asked.

Pearson was released on her driver's license and Cruz was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Glenn Rich, 1271 E. Walnut St., reported that his son's XR75 Honda was stolen from his yard Wednesday evening. It is described as gray, with the number 18 in yellow on the handlebars.

The window at Nutrition Headquarters, 202 S. University Ave., was broken Wednesday morning at 1:06 a.m. It is believed that entry was not made into the building, but damage is estimated at \$300.

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Application deadline 5 p.m. April 8.
Bring to Student Activities Office or 104 Small Group Housing.

For more information contact Student Activities Office 453-5714

Royals looking for first place under Herzog

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Only the four division champions in the major leagues won more games than Kansas City last year, and Manager Whitey Herzog figures this season's Royals' team should be even stronger.

After Herzog was named to replace the fired Jack McKeon last July 24, the Royals compiled a 41-25 record, finishing with a total of 91 victories, the most in Kansas City's seven-year baseball history. After Herzog's arrival, they raised the team batting average by 13 points to .267 and lowered the staff earned run

average from 3.75 to 3.06, winding up seven games behind Oakland in the American League West.

Herzog cites two reasons for predicting even greater things for the youthful Royals.

"First of all, we will open the season with a stronger pitching staff," he said. "Secondly, I know a lot more about my players, and they know what I expect."

There are other reasons for Royals' fans to view 1976 with unprecedented optimism. First baseman John Mayberry and third baseman George Brett show all the

signs of being superstars.

Mayberry signed a five-year, \$1-million contract this spring after finishing runner-up to Boston's Fred Lynn in the 1975 voting for the American League's Most Valuable Player.

The powerful 26-year-old left-handed hitter last year set club records for home runs, 34; RB's, 106; total bases, 303, and slugging average, .547. He hit .291 for the season.

Brett, who bats left and throws right, smacked 195 hits last year to lead the league, and his .308 average

was tops among the Royals.

The pitching staff was bolstered last year by the addition of right-hander Dennis Leonard, who started 1975 with the Royals' Omaha farm club, and a bevy of promising youngsters.

Joining Leonard in Herzog's starting rotation as spring training began were Steve Busby, Al Fitzmorris, and Paul Splitteroff, the only left-hander in the group.

Herzog plans to work Doug Bird, for several years the bullpen ace, into the starting rotation. This means that Marty Pattin, veteran right-hander, and Ray Sadecki, veteran lefty, will anchor the bullpen. Steve Mingori, another left-hander, will be counted on to toughen the bullpen.

Catching and lack of right-handed hitting power could pose problems. Three veterans, Buck Martinez, Fran Healy and Bob Stinson, are vying for the catching position.

Freddie Patek returns at shortstop. Frank White, 25, is expected to dislodge 37-year-old Cookie Rojas at second base.

Centerfielder Amos Otis, who had wilted to 150 pounds by the end of last season after under-going a tonsillectomy, reported to camp this spring at a robust 190 and said he felt great. Hal McRae, whose .306 average was seventh in the league, will see extensive duty as the designated hitter and alternate in left field with Jim Wohlford.

Al Cowens, a fleet, strong-armed prospect, will start in right field.

Third base a gamble

Cardinals' defense improved

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—For all their struggles to produce runs, the St. Louis Cardinals suffered most of all in 1975 from deficient defenses.

Thus the National League team, which has a strong nucleus of young pitchers, is taking a major gamble by installing Hector Cruz at third base this spring.

"I think Hector can handle it. He's just going to have to be patient and so are we," said Cards Manager Red Schoendienst. Cruz, 22, hit .306 and smacked 29 home runs last year for Tulsa as the Minor League Player of the Year.

"The kid has good hands and good reflexes," Schoendienst added. "It's going to take him a little time to adjust, but he can become a good defensive player."

The risk involving Cruz was forced when Ken Reitz, a Golden Glove third baseman, was sent to the San Francisco Giants in exchange for left-handed pitcher Pete Falcone last winter.

"We didn't even have a top-notch left-hander in the minor leagues," said Schoendienst, whose 1975 team was particularly vulnerable to left-handed hitting.

"Falcone has all the basic pitches," Schoendienst said. "If he gets the ball over the plate, he can be more than a good pitcher—he can be excellent."

In addition to Falcone and Cruz, another key newcomer is shortstop Don Kessinger, who is counted on to stabilize a revamped infield that has Mike Tyson at second base.

"He's an older player," Schoendienst said of the 33-year-old Kessinger, obtained from the Chicago Cubs for right-handed reliever Mike Garman. "He can make the plays. His bat has something in it, and we're hoping he'll be the defensive leader for our young infield."

Keith Hernandez, 22, returns to first base, a station he occupied last spring until a prolonged hitting slump forced his return to the minors to regain his confidence.

"We're not even going to think about that," Schoendienst said when asked what the Cards will do if Cruz should suffer the same jitters that handicapped Hernandez last year.

"Reggie Smith can always play third base," the Cards manager suggested, "but we're not looking for anything big from Cruz in the way of average. What we're after are the runs he can drive in."

With the additions of Willie Crawford and Mike Anderson, the Cards may have the best depth they've ever had in an outfield which boasts Smith in right, Bake McBride in center and Lou Brock in left.

Bob Forsch and Lynn McGlothen, both 26, head Schoendienst's able corps of young right-handed pitchers, with each considered capable of adding on to 15 victories he achieved in 1975.

The Cards will count heavily on Harry Parker, 24, to take up the

slack in right-handed relief left by Garman's departure and will choose among Ken Reynolds, Lloyd Allen, Mike Wallace, Mike Proly and Steve Waterbury for two additional mound spots.

Smith, Kessinger and catcher Ted

Simmons are switch-hitters in a Cards lineup which last year topped the NL in hitting with a .263 team average but ranked only sixth in its production of runs.

"What we're concerned about most is defense," Schoendienst said



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Women thinclads ready for meet

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's track coach, Claudia Blackman, spent a good part of Thursday afternoon cutting grass in preparation for the Saluki Invitational, scheduled for McAndrew Stadium Saturday.

Blackman's grass cutting chores were in an effort to prepare the shot put and discuss area, which is south of the tennis courts.

This extra effort will be needed since the throwing segment of the competition will be hotly contested by the six schools entered in the meet.

The schools besides SIU are Memphis State, Murray State, Illinois State, Bradley University and Principia College.

One school with top-notch shotput entries in ISU, Blackman said they have three athletes who consistently throw around 35 feet.

Southern's entries in the throwing events will be Kerri Harris, Dawn Harriet and Bonnie Foley. Blackman said that Harris and Harriet can get close to 30 feet.

The principle competitor in the javelin event will be ISU's Charlotte Lewis. Blackman said Lewis has thrown the javelin 120 feet this year. A throw of 118 feet for nationals this year. Last year, Lewis went to nationals in the long jump. Blackman said Southern's strength will be in the long distance events.

"I think (Jean) Ohly has a good chance of winning both the mile and three miles events. Denise Mortenson should place in the two mile," Blackman said.

The only other first place Black-

man is expecting is in the 880-yard run, which Peggy Evans is entered.

Two other runners Blackman thought would "do well" are Mary Shirk and Nancy Barkman in the hurdles.

"I think Mary Shirk will do well in the 400-meter hurdles, but I'm not sure how high she will place, because this is a new event for her,

Blackman said. "Barkman will do well in the 100."

The field is so close in the sprints, Blackman couldn't predict an outcome. Besides, she said that many teams haven't submitted times.

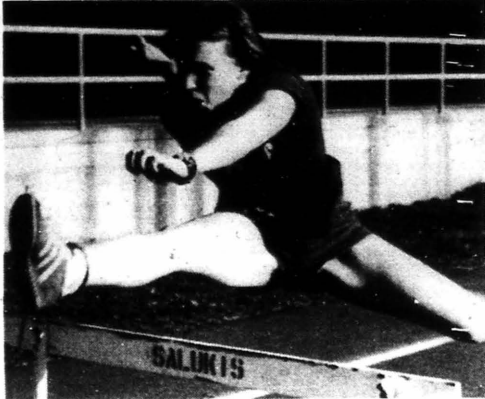
One of SIU's best chances in the 100-yard dash is freshman Letitia Cruz. She has done the 100 in 12.2 and

Blackman expects Cruz to be close the 12 flat this weekend.

"We've got a good chance to win this weekend, if each one can do a little bit better," Blackman said. "If they do that they'll be knocking out opponents or at least knocking them down one slot.

"At least this weekend some of them will not be as petrieifed and I can see us cutting down on our times and increasing the distances, (in the field events) because they'll be relaxed a little."

The Invitational starts Saturday at 10 a.m. with the 400-meter hurdles, the high jump and the shot put.



Nancy Barkman, veteran hurdler for the women's track team hones her skill for the Saluki Invitational, which will hold at McAndrew Stadium beginning at 10 a.m.. This will be the only home meet of the season for the women's team. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Tennis team opens at Memphis State

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's tennis team will open their spring season at the Memphis State Invitational Friday and Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

Coach Judy Auld said she doesn't know how well the team will do in the quadrangular meet because she doesn't know very much about the other three teams—Memphis State, Arkansas State and Mississippi. "I can't predict anything because I'm worried about our depth," she said Tuesday. Auld had to decide Tuesday night which two girls would fill the fifth and sixth positions on the team.

There were three or four girls in contention, and Trina Davidson and Kim MacDonald were finally chosen. The other four squad members are Sue Briggs, Sue Cispkay, Sue Monaghan and Char Deem. All four girls are returnees from the fall team which tied for second in the state, and compiled a 2-3 dual meet record.

"The top four are all playing good, and Sue (Briggs) is playing real well," said Auld. Briggs was second in the state meet last fall.

The team started practice March 22 so they will only have two weeks

of workout when they take to the courts Friday. But the returnees from falls squad were able to keep in shape at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club during the winter.

The other three teams in the meet are expected to have practiced outdoors more than SIU since they are from the South.

"Memphis State is an excellent team. They beat us badly last spring," said Auld. "And Arkansas State and Mississippi are both strong teams."

Auld said that she has "positive news" on her recruiting for next year but nothing is definite.

She expects the team to have more experience next year. "I think that we could have a very good tennis team here," Auld commented. "We have the budget, the courts, the weather, and a good athletic department backing the team."

"I'd like to see Southern tops in the state—and in the Midwest."

CORRECTION

Sorry but the Mammoth Records ad yesterday should have read 3 for \$12.90 not 3 for \$12.00 Daily Egyptian

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Ruggers set for homecoming tilt

The SIU rugby club takes on Illinois State University Saturday as part of its annual spring homecoming.

Homecomings traditionally include more than the game, however, and the ruggers have planned various activities including pep rally on Friday. Saturday's events include a parade which starts at 11 a.m., the A and B games at 1 p.m., and a bonfire post-game party.

Michael Belchak is scheduled to be the halftime speaker. The team will also be accepting donations for the Special Olympics.

The games will be played on the rugby pitch, which is located east of Abe Martin field.

GOATS FIGHT FIRES

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—The National Forest Service is using domestic goats to maintain firebreaks in the brushlands of southern California's national forests. The goats are expected to provide an inexpensive and efficient way to prevent the spread of fires.

Goats were chosen, according to the National Automobile Club, because they eat brush not eaten by other livestock and because they crop it off close to the ground, clearing the areas in which they graze of the dried bushes and grass that provide fuel for fires.



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INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Men's Doubles

Men's Singles

Mixed Doubles

WHEN: April 13-23 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 p.m.

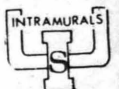
WHERE: Handball/Racquetball courts east of SIU Arena.

ELIGIBILITY: SIU-C Students

REGISTRATION: All participants must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals by 5 p.m. Friday, April 9.

GENERAL INFORMATION:

1. Tournament pairings and court assignments will be made available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals on Monday, April 12. Participants are responsible for checking tournament pairings.
2. A match will consist of the best 2-out-of-3 games to 21 points.
3. All participants must report to the tennis court shack (tournament supervisor) before and after each scheduled match.
4. The Official IRA Rules will govern tournament play.
5. Racquetball raquets and balls may be checked out from the tennis court shack.



For more information please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, SIU Arena, Room 128, 536-5521.

Pole vaulter the perfect 'All-American' athlete

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If Horatio Alger were writing his nickel novels today, Gary Hunter would be an ideal character.

He is literally an All-American boy who dedicated himself to pole vaulting as a grammar school thincid and has continued to strive for excellence since then.

The story starts out typically enough. When he was a seventh grader in a Fort Wayne, Ind., grammar school, Hunter was a so-so distance runner with an eye on the pole vault pit.

"I always wanted to be a pole vaulter," he admitted, "but I was afraid I'd be bad and people would laugh at me."

"Some friends and I vaulted in my back yard that summer on anything we could get a hold of," he continued. That included using broom sticks and rakes for poles. He remembered it took him three weeks to get over three feet while the others were vaulting over five feet. But one-by-one the others stopped showing up at the makeshift pit with their makeshift poles.

"They just lost their interest and mine stayed," Hunter said. "I really like pole vaulting. I could do it all day. I lived in the country, and when we weren't playing football, we'd pole vault."

The runway was rosey until the beginning of the outdoor season in his freshman year at SIU.

As an eighth grader in his first meet as a vaulter, he won a ribbon, his first ever in track.

As a senior in high school he won the Indiana high school championship. During the indoor season his freshman

year Hunter earned All-America honors when he placed third at the NCAA indoor championships.

But then disaster struck. The week before the NCAA championship, he came down with mononucleosis. That virtually destroyed his outdoor season, but he came back to win the National Junior AAU meet at the end of the season.

Another aspect that might make Hunter a good subject for an Alger novel is that he has been mainly self-coached.

"Ever since I started, I just read up on it myself. The guys I worked with in high school were really interested," he said. "It's good to have a good group of guys to work with. It works as well as a coach really."

"I just like to see my own personal improvement. I read up on it as much as I can to reach that improvement."

Hunter joked that he may have been better his senior year in high school than he is now as far as technique goes. He said, though, that he is probably in better shape now to vault higher. "I've improved in my height now probably because of my speed and strength," he said.

Hunter's best effort so far has been a school record 17 feet at Northeast Louisiana in the second meet of the outdoor season. He needs to vault three-fourths of an inch more to be invited to the Olympic trials.

"I'd like to do 18," he said. "It's possible. I just have to see what happens."

In a line that seemed typical of an Alger work, Hunter said, "I'll probably be vaulting all my life. I should do it sometime."



Sophomore pole vaulter Gary Hunter will be favored in his event when SIU meets Murray State and Western Kentucky in a

triangular meet at Murray, Ken., Saturday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Ex-starter Locascio getting splinters

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

As the season rolls along, it usually gets tougher and tougher to break into the starting lineup of the SIU baseball team.

Jim Locascio knows what it is like to be in the starting lineup. Last season he was the regular third baseman. This year he was the starting shortstop. Recently he was displaced by frosh Jerry DeSimone. According to Coach Jerry Jones, the starting shortstop for the Miami of Ohio four-game series starting Friday at Abe Martin Field has not been chosen yet.

Locascio now knows the feeling of sitting on the bench. The story behind his banishment to the splinters is different, to say the least.

On the spring trip to Florida, Locascio was playing short on a regular basis before getting spiked and also injuring his back, although no one knew about the latter injury.

"I hurt my back two weeks ago, but I kept playing and I didn't tell anyone," Locascio said Thursday afternoon. "Then against the White Sox I made two throwing errors, which was unheard of for me because I am known for my defensive play and my throwing arm."

"I said there was nothing wrong, but



Jim Locascio

I was in pain," Locascio said.

Locascio said he could not bend over for ground balls and was eventually taken out of the lineup. He was put back in the lineup for the Oklahoma series, but neither his back nor defense improved.

Wednesday against McKendree he was inserted to the lineup for the last three innings. He batted once and stroked a single.

"My back is 99 per cent okay now," the senior from Arlington Heights said. "I've been getting it treated every morning."

It's still early in the season, which means Locascio still has time to win back his starting position. His replacement, DeSimone, has three hits in the last three games and a .929 fielding percentage, but he still is no immediate threat to Dave Concepcion.

In Thursday's junior varsity game, DeSimone cracked a three-run homer, but also had two errors.

"He threw the ball away on a routine play and let another go right between his legs," JV Coach Bill Matan said. "He didn't have a good game defensively. What he needs is to play some more ball games. He's a better ball player than what he showed today."

That gives Locascio the perfect opportunity to move back into the lineup.

"I'll have to win the job back," Locascio said, "but I think it's only a matter of time."

Locascio may not have been fighting for his position right now if he had informed Jones about his back injury. He said he's sorry he didn't tell the coach earlier.

"I think he was disappointed that I

didn't tell him about the injury. He saw me play shortstop in the summer league so he knew I could make the plays and throws," Locascio related. Now he couldn't understand why I wasn't making the plays."

Jones said that putting DeSimone at short will not only give the freshman some experience, but might also help the whole team.

"I think this is making Locascio hustle some more and I think the rest of the team realizes now that any one of them can be replaced if they are not playing well," Jones said.

SIU will need some good big sticks and gloves this weekend. The Salukis beat Miami in a tough four-game series in Ohio last spring. The Redskins come to Carbondale with a 14-2 record, although they have not played the caliber of competition SIU has.

Miami's team batting average is .295. Outfielder Kevin Patton leads the squad with a .455 mark. Five Redskins are batting .313 or better.

For SIU, Rickey Keeton (3-0) will start the first half of Friday's doubleheader which starts at 1 p.m. Tim Verpaele (2-1) will pitch the second game.

Saturday's doubleheader gets underway at noon. Sunday SIU hosts Quincy College. Game time is 1 p.m.

Cage rules committee brings back old days

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Gone is March and with it "March Madness," the annual affliction of basketball fans throughout the country.

In an apparent effort to give March the farewell it deserves, the National Basketball Rules Committee which governs all amateur basketball in the United States and Canada voted Wednesday in Philadelphia to allow dunking during games of the 1976-77 season.

This means that in every game next season, from pee-wee leagues to Division I colleges, the competitors will have the opportunity to stuff the ball during the game.

It seems odd, but the rule only allows a player to forcibly put the ball through the hoop during the game, it cannot be done during the warmups. The reasoning is that a game would be delayed if the rim were bent, the backboard damaged or the basket pulled down.



Kazually speaking

It seems the 23-member Rules committee prefers to get the game underway first and worry about damage to the equipment later.

Part of the reasoning for outlawing the dunk after the 1976 season was to keep the big men, primarily UCLA Bruin Lew Alcindor, from dominating the game.

Coach Paul Lambert is in agreement with the majority of the rest of the college coaches in the country in hailing the return.

Al Williams and Corky Abrams, both 6-foot-8

starters, reacted coolly to the ruling. Both said it doesn't make much difference. Williams added that it could bring on a lot of injuries.

There is no doubt the slam dunk is a crowd pleaser. Any havoc it wreaks will depend on the discipline of the players. The player should know he can do it before he lets the crowd reaction force him to try it.

It is conceivable that most players with only average jumping ability will not try. What could be more humiliating than a missed slam dunk rebounding all the way back to half court?

Visions of former SIU Joe C. Meriweather sending a flubbed stuff into the rafters during a post season college all-star contest last season keep popping into my mind. With more practice at the now legal move, maybe such errant shots would be decreased for amateur players.

Now that the stuff is back, will black high tops be next?