

4-5-1977

# The Daily Egyptian, April 05, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 131

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 05, 1977." (Apr 1977).

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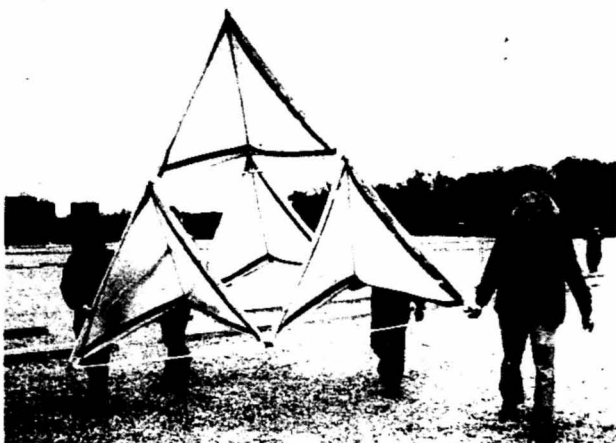


Gus says that if the marijuana bill were passed, folks wouldn't be afraid to let a little grass grow under their feet.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 5, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 131

Southern Illinois University



## Kite caper

Some instructors may tell their students to go fly a kite, but in this case the instructor really meant it. And he even showed them how to do it. Monday in the parking lot south of the arena. Students in Design 354, "Understanding R. Buckminster Fuller," designed and built this giant kite. Shown in

the photo above are, from left, Sheila Rubin, sophomore in radio-TV and Bill Benesch, senior in cinema and photography. Instructor Bill Perk, in the background, holds the string. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

# Pot garden legal under new House bill

By Mark Edgar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For students with a green thumb, growing as many as five marijuana plants in one's own home would be legal under a bill that has been introduced in the Illinois House.

The bill also would allow students to reap the benefits of their harvest by removing criminal penalties against smoking marijuana.

The measure would lift any sanctions against smoking marijuana at home or at someone else's home, as long as there is no intention to sell.

Possession of marijuana up to 30 grams, about an ounce, outside the home would be subject to a civil penalty, like a traffic fine.

Introduced by Rep. Elroy Sandquist, R-Chicago, the bill follows similar legislation filed in the House March 16 that eliminates jail penalties for possession of the drug.

Under that bill, private use of marijuana up to 30 grams would bring a civil fine up to \$100 instead of the

current criminal charges, which call for a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to a year in jail.

Sandquist said Monday that he sponsored the bill because studies show that moderate use of marijuana does not pose a serious health problem.

Smoking marijuana should not be a crime if it is done privately, Sandquist said, adding that harsh penalties don't deter users.

Area legislators are split on the possible decriminalization of marijuana.

State Rep. Vince Birchler, D-Chester, said Monday that although he has not read the two bills, he would favor decriminalization of the penalties for possession of marijuana.

"I agree with the concept . . . but believe that law enforcement agencies should crack down on the pushers," Birchler said.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, calling Sandquist's bill a "radical departure," said he has not yet determined how he would vote on

the decriminalization bills.

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, D-Du Quoin, said he opposed the bills. "There hasn't been big support for it among my constituencies," he said.

In a related matter, the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Advisory Committee has rejected, by a vote of 6 to 5, a proposal that marijuana be decriminalized.

Rep. Michael Getty, D-Dolton, council chairman, said the effects of a compound, THC, the main component of marijuana, should be studied in greater detail before any legislation is approved to legalize it.

In testimony before the council last Monday, the Illinois State Medical Society and the American Medical Society said they oppose decriminalization because the short- and long-term effects of marijuana are not known.

But a federally financed report released Thursday disclosed that evidence shows no substantial health hazard from moderate use of

marijuana, although the long-range effects of heavy use have not been determined.

The study, financed by an \$85,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said reducing criminal penalties for possession does "not generally lead to an immediate increase in total marijuana use."

## Fire service to townships not renewed

A city contract providing fire protection for Carbondale and Makanda townships will not be renewed after it expires on April 30, the City Council was told Monday night.

Ike Brandon, supervisor of Carbondale Township, told the council he expects to secure fire protection for the township by the end of the month.

Carbondale attorney George Twomey, representing Makanda Township, told the council his township was still trying to arrange for fire protection with Carbondale Township.

Twomey said that if an arrangement between the townships is not reached, he may appear before the council on April 28, the last formal council meeting before the contract expiration deadline, to ask for an extension.

The council did not vote on extending the contract deadline, since neither township requested such action.

During the past year, the city has given fire protection to the two townships to give them time to organize and finance their own fire protection services.

Carbondale Township has placed ads for bids for a fire truck. Brandon said the only problem he foresees is housing the truck until a permanent shelter can be built. He said the truck should arrive no later than April 17.

## Law faculty promotion denial reviewed

# Appeals panel nears recommendation

By Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An appeals committee reviewing the promotion denials of four Law School faculty members will make a recommendation to SIU President Warren Brandt "within two or three days," Donald Elkins, chairman of the committee, said Monday night.

"We still have to meet with other people before we make our final recommendation," Elkins, a professor of plant and soil sciences, said following a meeting with the Law School faculty members.

However, Elkins would not say with whom the appeals committee will have to meet, or whether the possible loss of the Law School's accreditation was discussed.

Associate professor T. Richard Mager, Taylor Mattis and Andrew Onejeme were recommended for

promotion by the Law School in early March. At the same time, Assistant Professor Donald Garner was recommended for tenure and promotion one year early. Each of those recommendations was turned down by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The four met with the appeals committee for an hour and a half Monday evening, but declined to comment on the content of the meeting.

However, after the four held a private meeting following the meeting with the appeals committee, Onejeme, spokesman for the four, said they protest Horton's actions on the grounds that he "is substituting his judgment on who is a good Law School teacher for the judgment of (Law School Dean Hiram) Lesar and faculty peers."

Onejeme also said the group charges Horton with violating American Bar

Association (ABA) accreditation standards, which state that all law school tenure and promotion decisions must be handled primarily by the school's faculty and the dean.

Lesar, who met with the committee after its meeting with the four faculty members, would only say that his meeting was a discussion of whether proper University procedures were followed in the promotion denials.

The seven-member appeals committee was set up last week by Brandt after protests from the Law School and the four faculty members.

Brandt has said he will consider the appeals committee's recommendation and then present his final recommendation to the Board of Trustees, which makes the final decisions on all SIU tenure and promotion matters.

Neither Brandt nor Horton attended the Monday meeting.

# Polls open for election of eight township officials

By Terri Bradford  
Student Writer

Editor's note: Interviews with Carbondale Township supervisor candidates appeared in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

Carbondale Township voters will go to the polls Tuesday to select a supervisor, clerk, assessor, road commissioner and four trustees.

Candidates for clerk are Virginia Price, Republican, and Virginia Dreher, Democrat.

Price, a 12-year veteran of the clerk's office, said she thinks "township government is one of the best forms of government there is."

Duties of the clerk include setting up meetings, taking minutes, writing orders for checks and keeping all records. "It's basically a bookkeeping job," Price said. "It's not a full-time job."

Dreher said, "If I'm elected, I'll keep the public informed as to what is taking place, so they can take part in Democratic processes." She said government has no place for secrecy, and in the past, township secrets have been kept hidden from the people.

"I think senior citizens and everyone should share in funds available to the township," Dreher said. "I'd like to see people aware we have a township government by bringing it closer to the people."

"I think fire protection for the township has been put off too long by the present township administrators," Dreher said. "The Democrats have plans for fire protection and will meet with cities and people to get working on it and not put it off any longer."

Incumbent assessor John Parrish said he feels he is qualified for the job because of his knowledge of appraising property.

Asked about a possible conflict of interest in his role as assessor and his job in the realty business, Parrish said, "I am a fee appraiser and I think I am more than qualified. There are a lot of assessors in Illinois that are also in the real estate business. I deal with this conflict of interest charge every election."

Parrish said he would like to see the township take over management of such park district programs as Evergreen Park.

"My opponent has been after me for about three years to get me to raise assessments in the Northeast section of town, which would raise taxes on everyone's property," he remarked. Parrish said he wants to keep taxes down and reduce the tax burden on senior citizens, "because it's hard for them to make ends meet."

Democratic candidate Gerald Compton, who has served on the township board of auditors for the past four years, said, "I think improvements need to be made in the assessor's office."

Compton said the fact that Parrish serves as assessor while operating a real estate business "constitutes something very close to a conflict of interest."

"I sell real estate for Ray Chancey in Murphysboro, but I won't be selling it at all in Carbondale," Compton said.

Compton said assessment standards for parcels of property in Carbondale township should be applied to all properties of the same type, such as commercial property. At the present time, no such standards are used, he said.

"As long as the township government exists, it should be operated efficiently and in the interests of the people," Compton said. "Most people don't realize the township government is a separate entity and does not overlap city government."

Compton said he would like to see new programs implemented with township moneys. He said he favors changing township meeting times from the present time of 4 p.m., so more people can attend.

Harold Chew, Republican road commissioner candidate, said that, if elected, he would take better care of roads, clean ditches, patch holes and "investigate people's complaints." He said the roads are not presently kept "bladed" or worked on enough.

Chew is involved in the trucking business—hauling rocks, sand and gravel for contractors.

Road commissioner candidate Vernell Bloodworth, a Democrat, advocates buying such new equipment as a snowplow and building housing for that equipment. "The equipment now sits in the open and deteriorates," he said.

Bloodworth said that if he is elected he would maintain and keep clear roads and set aside money to upgrade roads with more permanent repair than just patching holes. He is currently owner of Bloodworth Motor Sales in Carbondale.

## Weather

Cloudy windy and colder Tuesday with scattered snow flurries, high in the upper 30s or lower 40s. Chance of snow flurries early Tuesday night followed by clearing late and colder temperatures. Low in the mid 20s. Partly sunny and continued cold Wednesday, high in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

# News Roundup

## Court to vote on industry gripe of EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court voted to hear Monday an appeal by many industries that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., made a mistake when it ruled that the Environmental Protection Agency had broad authority in guarding clean air.

The industry representatives claim that the strict clean-air regulations will prohibit manufacturing growth by limiting the number of new plants that can be constructed. The regulations, if allowed to stand, could cause the nation to lose "its struggle to obtain energy self-sufficiency," the industry representatives said.

## Bombing in Belfast injures 33 persons

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two bombs exploded in crowded Belfast restaurants Monday, blowing an infant out of its carriage and hurling diners into the street, police and witnesses reported. Thirty three persons were injured. The bombs were somehow smuggled through the tight security around Belfast's city center, known as the "ring of steel."

The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the blasts in telephoned statements to several Belfast news organizations.

## Goodpaster recalled to head West Point

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown today announced reassignment of Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, superintendent of scandal-marred West Point, and the recall of Ret. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster to replace him.

The Army said Berry will complete a normal three-year tour as superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy in June. His new assignment will be announced later. Selection of a retired general to head the U.S. Military Academy is unprecedented, officials said.

## DC-9 crash kills 58 in Georgia

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP) — At least 57 people were killed Monday when a Southern Airways DC-9 jet, struggling to make it through bad weather with both engines out, exploded into flames while attempting a crash landing on a country road. The plane, flight 242, carried 81 passengers and a crew of four. The pilot reported a cracked windshield and both engines were out, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The injured were taken by helicopter and ambulance to nearby hospitals. The flight was bound from Muscle Shoals and Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta.

## Zaire breaks relations with Cuba

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire government broke relations with Cuba on Monday, alleging it had uncovered evidence that Cuba was involved in the invasion of copper-rich Shaba Province by Angola-based rebels.

The government radio announced the break and claimed that documents proving Cuban involvement were found on an unidentified Cuban diplomat. The broadcast said all Cuban diplomats were ordered to leave the country "in accordance with international usage."

## Palestinian future focus of U.S., Sadat talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, arriving Monday for talks with President Carter, stressed at the outset the central issue in the Middle East is the future of the Palestinians.

"In your recent public statements you have come very close to the proper remedy," Sadat told Carter, who is the first American president ever to endorse publicly the concept of a Palestinian "homeland."

# Eight vie for township trustee offices

By Terri Bradford  
Student Writer

Eight persons are vying for four trustee positions in Tuesday's Carbondale Township race.

Republican candidates are Albert Suguitan, Blanchard C. Boone, Rita R. Hays and Frank Gumm. Clara McClure, John S. Holmes, Charles Leming and James P. Sheppard are on the Democratic slate.

"I have an obligation to the people of Carbondale Township to serve in their interests," said Albert Suguitan. Currently a real estate and insurance salesman, Suguitan says fire protection, road maintenance and fair real estate tax assessment for homeowners and realtors are the major challenges facing the township.

Real estate taxes in Carbondale are lower because of the efforts of the very efficient and effective township assessor John Parrish, Suguitan said. "I think the present trustee officials are doing a damn good job," he said. "At \$25 per township meeting, you don't run for a position like this to make money."

Asked why more township money was not spent on programs other than roads and general assistance, he replied, "If you don't need to spend the money, why spend it on frivolous things such as an

increase of salaries?"

Blanchard C. Boone asked, "Why would you ask me that question?" when queried about his reasons for running for trustee. "I am a retired schoolteacher and I feel like I should be doing something in government," he said.

"Somebody put you up to this," he said. When told that all candidates for township office were being asked the same questions, Boone said, "I tell you what. Suppose you talk to somebody else and thank you."

Rita R. Hays says she thinks she can make a contribution to township government. "I am very interested in getting more involved in government."

A real estate salesman for Diederich Insurance and Real Estate, Hays said all current township money available is spent for roads, bridges and general assistance. "She said she thinks the issue of fire protection in the township will be resolved soon, because 'Mr. Brandon has already hired a fire chief.'"

Frank Gumm says the job of township trustee is "an important one in our community. Many decisions are made by township officials that affect most of us in our community," he said.

Gumm said he thinks the fire depart-

ment situation can be solved rapidly. Other projects high on his list of priorities include "taking care of neglected roads" and the "upkeep of neighborhoods outside the city limits."

Commenting on the assets of township government, Gumm said, "It is a good, strong government, which, working in cooperation with the city government, is very effective."

"Maybe we won't always need township government, but right now we have one and need good people running it," he remarked.

Completing a four-year term on the Carbondale Township Board, Clara McClure says township meetings should be "more businesslike, so people on the board of trustees can understand their responsibilities."

McClure said meetings should be held in the evening, if such "issue-type questions as fire protection" will be discussed. "Most of the meetings are just approving budgets," she remarked.

She expressed interest in changing the way the general assistance program is handled. "Also, I think the township should continue to maintain and improve the roads."

McClure is a social worker at the Carbondale Mental Health Center.

John S. Holmes considers the trustee office "more or less a public service. I want to be in the position of serving the community and implementing ideas."

"I'd like to see that people who are in need of emergency assistance get it," he remarked. Holmes said he doesn't believe the township government has been "vigorous when trying to get as much federal assistance as possible."

"My personal priority is people," he said. "Township government needs to be more open, with a greater emphasis on providing services to people, without complications or delay."

Holmes is an instructor in SIU's School of Technical Careers.

James Sheppard, an instructor at Carbondale Community High School, says he is running for the trustee position "to make sure township government is run efficiently and smoothly."

He said the trustee's main job is to make sure money is spent in accordance with law, and "hopefully, to influence the direction of the township's programs."

Sheppard said he hopes to make a positive contribution to the township if elected trustee.

Charles Leming, a Carbondale High School teacher, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

# Body found in car trunk; sheriff launches inquiry

By Pete Rotschack  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is investigating the apparent murder of a Carbondale man whose body was found in the trunk of an auto in Anna.

The body of Carl E. Robison, 27, of 801 N. Springer St., was found Saturday afternoon. Illinois State Police said a "considerable" amount of blood was found on the man's chest and hands, but the exact cause of death had not been determined Monday.

Mr. Robison's body had apparently been in the trunk of the auto since March 11 when the car was towed to Don's Auto-Body Shop from U.S. 51 about one mile south of Presley Tours, Inc. in Makanda, according to the sheriff's department.

On March 10, an Illinois state trooper noticed the car parked on the road and ordered it towed. The next day it was discovered that someone had apparently broke the right front window and removed a CB radio and a briefcase, the sheriff's department said.

Mr. Robison's body was found by Carbondale Police Sgt. Tom Busch. Busch was investigating a missing person's report the police received Friday from a relative of Mr. Robison. Police do not know why the report was not given to them earlier.

Mr. Robison was a sophomore at John A. Logan College in Carterville. Records indicate Mr. Robison was taking a concentration of administration of justice courses in the fall and auto mechanics courses in the spring.

Mr. Robison was also employed as a dispatcher for the Carbondale Police Department for three months in 1974.

Police are asking that whoever removed the radio and briefcase from the car, a 1969 blue Ford Thunderbird, contact them for information which may be a "vital link" to the investigation. Police said no questions will be asked.

Assisting the sheriff's department in the investigation are Carbondale police, the Jackson County Coroner's Office, Illinois State Police, the Illinois Crime Laboratory, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and SIU police.



Blues artist Corky Siegel played to a sell-out crowd at Student Center Ballrooms C and D Sunday night. A review is on Page 7. (Staff photo by Marc Gelassini)

## HELP!

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

### Self-defense Device Warning

Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney has issued a warning against the use of "allegedly lawful self-defense devices in the form of a small gas canister containing noxious liquids under pressure..." Hood said it has come to the attention of his office that the sale of such devices is being promoted in Jackson County by an organization known as the Shawnee Defense League. Hood said some of these sales are being made by sending mailings to parents of female students at SIU.

"Illinois law prohibits the use of such devices, although there appears to be no law prohibiting their sale or possession within the home. However, Illinois law clearly prohibits the carrying of such devices on one's person or within an automobile," Hood said.

Hood added, "Persons carrying such devices should be aware that they cannot be lawfully carried in public, and therefore their use as a self-defense device is questionable."

### Questionable Life Insurance Selling Methods

A recent issue of "Consumer Newsweekly" reported that "The leading organization of life insurance salesman, the National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU) recently conceded that 'some questionable methods' have been employed to sell life insurance on college campuses."

The article went on to say that the Association "deplores" the questionable practices, but it implies that only a few companies are involved, and the main problem is lack of proper training of sales personnel.

The Association does not cite the specific problem, but the number of references to the lending of the first year's premium to students indicates that the loan arrangement is among the principal matters to be corrected.

The article reported that in the typical deal, seniors are signed up for a relatively high-priced policy with an annual premium of \$300 to \$400. The student is then allowed to pay only \$10 and finance the rest of the first year's premium by means of a promissory note for five years. The loan, plus interest, is to be paid after five years from accumulated cash values built up from excess premiums not used to provide death protection in the company's general funds.

However, in practice, many students are talked into signing up without being told they are buying life insurance or are borrowing the first year's premium. Although students may be told what they are signing, they may not understand what they are getting into. When the bill for the second year's premium comes, the student is often surprised. If he fails to pay the premium on time, the entire loan becomes due and payable on demand.

"The total annual sales of this kind of insurance comes to \$5 billion, according to a study by Joel W. Makower, reporter for Consumer News, Inc. He found that the same amount of life insurance in the typical campus deal could be purchased elsewhere for about \$35 per year, roughly one-tenth of what the typical student pays," the article noted.

The main difference is between cash value and term insurance. Term provides pure protection against the loss of income of the policy holder. Some policy holders pay more for the cash value and often wind up with much less insurance protection than the same expense could provide in term insurance.

## Student's arrest follows federal heroin charge

A 36-year-old SIU sophomore was arrested Monday afternoon by local authorities for allegedly distributing heroin in Carbondale last summer.

Talmadge Staples of 1011 S. Wall St., Wilson Hall, was arrested on a federal warrant for two counts of heroin distribution, Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) Director Richard Pariser said.

According to the Office of Admission and Records, Staples is majoring in administration of justice.

The arrest came after several weeks

of investigation by MEG, Pariser said. Staples allegedly distributed the heroin in June and July of 1976.

A federal grand jury in East St. Louis handed down the indictment against Staples March 11, Pariser said. The arrest warrant was issued Monday morning by a federal judge.

Staples was held in the Williamson County Jail Monday pending an appearance before a U.S. magistrate judge and a \$5,000 cash bond, Pariser said.

## Candidates for City Council to answer questions at forum

Candidates for the April 19 City Council election will present their views on current issues at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main Street.

The forum, sponsored by the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce, will consist of two parts. Each of the four candidates first will be asked two questions relevant to the business community. The questions will be submitted in advance by the cham-

ber.

During the last half of the meeting, questions will be accepted from the floor.

Two of the five City Council positions expire this year. Incumbents Archie Jones and Hans Fischer are running. Also in the race are challengers James Hewette, a retired military officer, and Dennis Adamczyk, and SIU graduate student in public affairs. All candidates are running at-large.

### University-Community Press Council

Persons with complaints about advertising, news or editorial content of the Daily Egyptian should direct such complaints to the appropriate department of the newspaper, North Wing, Communications Building, Phone 536-3311.

If the response does not satisfy the complainant, the complaint may be submitted to the University-Community Press Council. Complaints should be addressed to Steve Tock, chairperson, University-Community Press Council, 6C Georgetown Apts., Carbondale.

### Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Com-

munications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all other countries. Editor-in-Chief, Eric White; Associate Editor, Bonnie Gamble; Editorial Page Editor, Jim Wiser; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Steve Hahn; News Editors, Gail Wagner and Steve Bauman; Entertainment Editor, D. Leon Felt; Sports Editor, Dave Hahn; Photography Editor, Linda Hanson; HELP! Deb Taylor and Terr Bradford.



## Township race deserves interest

Carbondale Township voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect board members for a four-year term. These officials (supervisor, clerk, road commissioner, assessor and trustees) will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

Yet, in past elections, voter turnout has been so poor that winners were decided by only a very few votes. When three out of four tax levies are set at the maximum rate allowed by law, taxpayers (that includes students) should be interested in how their money will be spent.

For years and years, the vast majority of township money has been distributed among two programs: road maintenance and general assistance (similar to welfare). The remainder of the money has been collecting interest and dust in bank accounts, where it's not benefitting any deserving civic group or program. The more money in the bank, the less federal grants the township is eligible for in the future.

The current township administration has, for the most part, kept a very low profile. So low, in fact, that most Carbondale citizens aren't even aware of just what the township does, or how much of their money is being spent.

The township can acquire and use real and personal property and raise funds by levying property taxes. As an agent of the state and county to aid in civil administration, the township is chiefly responsible for welfare assistance, building and maintaining rural roads and assessment of property. It may work on animal control, weed control, fence regulations, maintenance of waterwells and establishment and maintenance of cemeteries.

All these activities may seem to be insignificant, but the vast sums which go to support them, prove the contrary. Citizens who pay no attention to their governors are often the victims of a rotten government. Don't allow this to happen in the Carbondale Township. Vote.

—Terri Bradford, Senior, Journalism

## Lurid mag gives sex, health info

"A teenager confesses: Mama made me do it, but she wouldn't tell me why!"

"I almost killed my baby to keep my husband!!!!"

"We'd had two children—but we'd never made love!"

Two alluring young women beckon from the cover beneath these blaring headlines. At first glance, "True To Life" magazine seems like any of the innumerable sensation rags which appeal to society's prurient interests.

However, "True To Life" is actually published by Planned Parenthood. The magazine contains "reliable health and birth control information, while it has the look, tone, writing style and reading level of such popular magazines as "True Confessions" and "Modern Romances," according to "Getting it Together," a publication of the Youth and Student Affairs Program of Planned Parenthood.

The Planned Parenthood newsletter says "True To Life" can be very helpful in disseminating sexual health information to a wide variety of audiences.

It's interesting that Planned Parenthood decided on such a lurid format to bring their message to the people. Perhaps some day in the future there will be a Planned Parenthood soap opera: The Young and the Sexless.

—Jim Wisuri, Editorial Page Editor

## Hart, Richmond bray in print

We received an interesting little tidbit from "A STATE REPRESENTATIVE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE." Richard O. Hart, D-Benton last week. The first paragraph reads as follows:

"Springfield—Rep. Richard O. Hart, D-Benton, and Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, today (March 25) passed a Bill in the Illinois House of Representatives that amends the Environmental Protection Act."

Everyone knows, of course, that Richmond and Hart are real powerful legislators, but their passing a bill single-handed still should come as a surprise...especially when the actual vote on the bill was 143-0.

As Thomas Fuller said, "Every ass loves to hear himself bray."

—Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

## 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 of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the editors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

**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 1307, 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 members 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.

## Henry shoots for Oak Leaf Cluster

By Arthur Hoppe

"Hello, Cyrus? This is Henry. How are things going there in my old office?"

"Fine, Henry, fine. I hope you're enjoying your retirement. After all those years you slaved for peace, you certainly deserve a rest. Now if you'll excuse me, I have some people in here and the other phone's."

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute! I was just wondering if you'd picked anyone yet to represent us in these upcoming peace talks in Paris with the North Vietnamese."

"The Vietnamese, Henry. It's all one country now. But, no, I haven't. Did you have someone in mind?"

"Well, frankly, Cyrus, there is one person I could recommend highly as an amazingly intelligent, superbly skilled, incredibly experienced, certifiably successful..."

"Who's that, Henry?"

"Me."

"You? But, Henry, I wouldn't dream of dragging you out of your well-earned retirement. Besides, you're a Republican, aren't you?"

"I think so. But how long does it take to change your registration? Two minutes. And don't forget, I gave the best years of my life to Paris peace talks. And I have the Nobel Peace Prize to prove it."

"I know, Henry. I know. And I'm sure we can count on your seasoned advice..."

"I'm glad you asked. Have you started secretly bombing Cambodia yet?"

"Why would we secretly bomb Cambodia?"

"To soften them up for our invasion, of course. I know you've had no experience at Paris peace talks, Cyrus, but you have to proceed in the proper order. It wouldn't make sense to invade Cambodia and then secretly bomb it, would it? In the meantime, don't bomb Hanoi."

"We have no intention of..."

"You want to wait until you're actually sitting around the Paris peace table. Then you bomb Hanoi. And don't forget to mine Haiphong harbor while you're at it. This gives both sides even more to talk about."

"Look, Henry..."

"You can't argue with success, Cyrus. Do you realize the Paris peace talks started in 1968? But it wasn't until we bombed Hanoi and mined Haiphong that I was able to sign a peace treaty in 1973 and win the Nobel Peace prize. And, sure enough, two years later the war was finally over."

"Maybe so, Henry, but the public doesn't want to start the war up again. After all, you've already won the Nobel Peace Prize."

"I'm shooting for an Oak Leaf Cluster, Cyrus. Besides, what are Paris peace talks without invasions, bombing and minings? What are Paris peace talks without me?"

"I'm sorry, Henry..."

"Hah! Just as I thought. You Democrats are trying to discredit my reputation as a peacemaker."

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## Letter

### Printing error obscures true message, corrected here

After reading my letter, "Remember, great is the mercy and the love of the Lord," (March 18), a printing error was noticed. This error could have caused misinterpretations of the editorial message. That the Words of the Lord are put forth in fullness and in truth, He ordains. The passage as sent forth in Matthew 6: 31-33 should read as follows:

"Do not be anxious then, saying 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or 'With what shall we clothe ourselves?' For all these things the Gentiles eagerly seek, for their heavenly Father knows that you need all these things. But seek first His kingdom and His righteousness; and all these things

shall be added to you."

That the heavenly Father is fully aware of His children's needs and that He has the means and the desire to fill each one is quite important to the full understanding of both the passage and the entire editorial. For in seeking first His kingdom (eternity in heaven) and His righteousness (Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior), the anxieties of daily worries are lost as the needs which might justify the worries shall be filled by the Father. That's Good News!

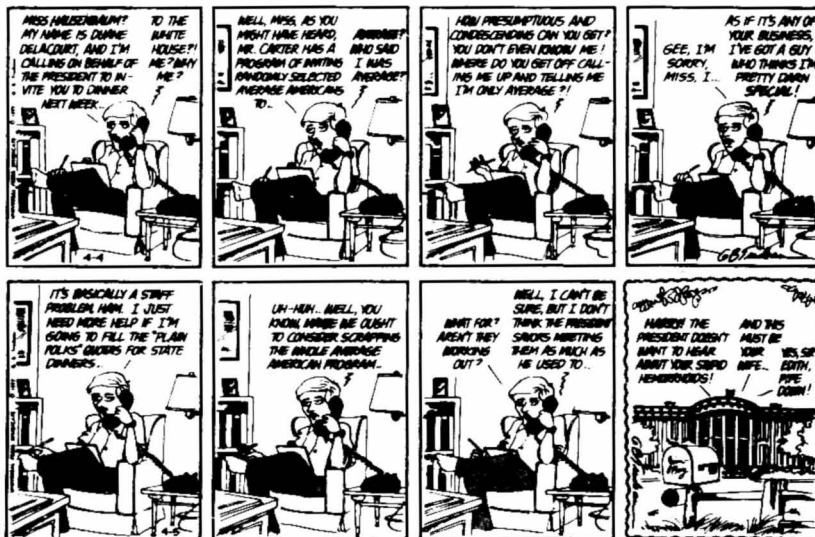
Thank you for the service this section provides and for the opportunity to present this Scriptural passage in its proper form.

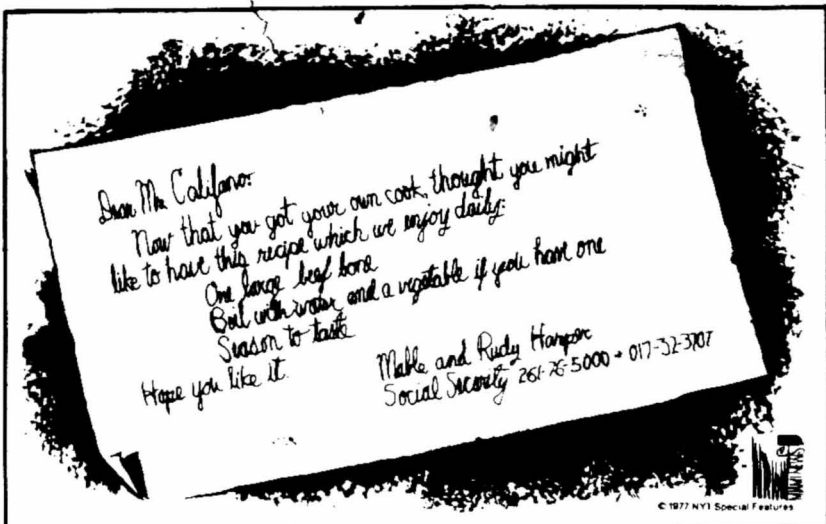
Life in Christ,

Lynn Marie Crocker  
Carbondale

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Cops may be the least appreciated minority

By Pat Laster  
Senior Journalist

There's an old saying that if you want to be appreciated, be a fireman, if not, be a police officer. You won't find that saying in any textbook or training academy classroom. Both professions require laying your life on the line, but when was the last time someone said something bad about a fireman? It's about time someone said something in defense of the police.

Several years ago, George Kirkham was a newly appointed assistant professor of criminology. Kirkham taught a course called "Police and Society." His specialty was the police personality. The police personality, he felt, consisted of chronic suspiciousness, authoritarianism, hostility, insecurity and racism.

In an episode of ABC's "Barney Miller," a police psychologist went so far as to say that policemen weren't psychologically stable enough to carry guns.

The inference here is that the police are basically psychological misfits, yet few critics realize that the suspiciousness, the authoritarianism, the insecurity, are not part of the young recruit entering the academy, but of the rookie cop learning to survive on the streets. If the police seem authoritarian it is because the nature of their job requires them to act with authority.

In misleading TV shows like "Baretta," and "Star-sky and Hutch," our heroes seem to wear out their holsters pulling guns out every five minutes. In reality, very few officers use their guns with such frequency. Just ask any SIO or Carbondale police officer when they last fired their guns in the line of duty.

On the suggestion of one of his students, Kirkham became a street cop in the ghetto beat of a large city. His attempts to balance his teachings about the

police in the classroom with what he was experiencing on the street, can be found in his book, "Signal Zero" (the code for danger to an officer).

Kirkham found out, "Nobody really gave a damn what happened to us, not the courts, not the people we were trying to protect, nobody... Crime was a personal thing now. It had a face. It had hands too, hands that had nearly snuffed out my life another night with a gun hidden under the front seat of a car."

Few jobs are as lonely as that of a police officer. The minute a man or woman puts on a badge and gun, they are set apart from the rest of us. They are a walking or riding target — and they know it.

Few, if any, of their former "friends" remain friends for long. Having a friend who is a police officer is one thing, when that friend stops you to give you a ticket, it is quite another.

As a result, the officer seeks companionship with his fellow officers. Police officers are a close-knit fraternity — and they are often criticized for their life may depend on how fast their friends can respond when they need help.

Hostilities and anger can be blamed on and taken out on the police because they are a visible member of the "establishment."

Indeed, the role of the police is interpreted by some as basically repressive. A group of researchers from the Center for Research on Criminal Justice in Berkeley, Calif. says, "... it is clear that the police have primarily served to enforce the class, racial, sexual and cultural oppression that has been an integral part of the development of capitalism in the U.S."

They fault the police for using discretion in law enforcement, that is, enforcing some, not all, of the laws. Looking at a police officer's job realistically, it is impossible for them to enforce every violation of

the law they encounter. Nor would we want them to.

Most of us break some type of law every day (jaywalking, hitchhiking, not coming to a complete stop at an intersection). Enforcing the laws would only serve to anger most of us and keep the police officer from enforcing more serious laws.

This is not to say that all police officers are model individuals. The tension and strain of the job get to them the same way they get to each of us. But if the police are to effectively perform their job, they must have the cooperation or at best, the tolerance of the public.

Last week, a woman wrote into Ann Landers' column in the Chicago Daily News with an open letter to all citizens. Her husband is a police officer.

Dear Citizen: "I am a 'lousy cop'... you raise Cain about the moron who cuts you off in traffic, but let me catch you doing the same thing and you say I am picking on you... You call it part of my job if someone strikes me, but it's police brutality if I strike back. You complain bitterly that something ought to be done about crime on the streets, but YOU don't want to get involved. You have no use for me whatever, but it's all right if I change a tire for your wife, deliver your child in the back seat of a police car, revive your son with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation or work overtime searching for your lost daughter. You stand on your soapbox and call me names, but you don't seem to realize that your property, health, and even your life may depend on me — a 'lousy cop'."

Ann Landers replied: "Every police force has its rotten apples, the same as all professions and trades, but the vast majority of police officers are doing a fine job. They are laying their lives on the line every time they put on the uniform and they should be appreciated."



## Peeper, bluebird herald Spring's song

By James J. Kilpatrick

It is a well-known fact — at least it is well-known here in Rappahannock County — that spring lives in a small swampy area just east of the Shade Road, about a quarter mile south of the apple packing plant. On the evening of Friday, March 11, spring made her first appearance.

The event is especially worth making this year, for many discouraged Rappahannockers had begun to think the lady had moved away. Under the heading of Mean and Dirty Winters, our winter certainly was small potatoes compared to the winter in Buffalo, Fargo and Brainerd, but it was a mean and dirty one all the same. The winter went on and on. It would not stop. Our whole county froze up like a tray of ice. Pipes burst and water pumps froze, and it was a back-breaking effort to get hay to the cattle. Nobody could remember anything like it.

But a few days into March, things began to thaw; and on this particular Friday evening, driving home from Washington, there was spring beside the Shade Road. How do I know? Because you could hear the peepers. They are the certain heralds of April on its way.

If you have never met a peeper, you should know that a peeper is a tree frog. He is no bigger than a minute — maybe three-quarters of an inch, greenish-brown, pop-eyed. His sole function is annually to announce the entrance of spring. This he does by puffing up his tiny throat, thrusting his head forward,

and crying PEEPER, PEEPER. PEEP. PEEP. PEEPER. The note is somewhere around B-natural above middle C; and after a winter like ours, it is the most welcome note ever sounded.

Spring turned up the next day, Saturday, in the great willow tree down at Woodville. Twenty-four hours earlier, the branches were bare. Now they had become a green cascade, a fountain of leaves as tiny as tears. People came to the Woodville Rural Independent Post Office to get their mail, and they looked at the willow across the road, and they all said the same thing: Spring!

After that, the lady turned up everywhere. The crocuses popped up, lavender and orange, and in the rock garden all kinds of tiny things began to lift their heads: hepatica, aconite, dwarf daffodils. The heather that had been given up for dead came back to life. The wild iris shouldered its sturdy frame above the ground. By Thursday, St. Patrick's Day, the fields were unmistakably green.

We hadn't seen a groundhog since October. Now, driving down the Rudastill's Mill Road, we saw four of them lumbering along: four fat men out for a morning jog. They were sweating and complaining and saying, "Man, am I out of shape!" A dozen rabbits were on the lawn Wednesday evening, practicing sprints and hurdles. Chipmunks and squirrels appeared out of nowhere.

This past Tuesday, a pair of newly-wed bluebirds arrived, took one look at Apartment 4-D, our very best bluebird box, and promptly moved in. This is a

truly elegant apartment, if you will forgive a little bragging, equipped with washer, drier, two ovens, air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. It rents promptly every spring.

A flock of 50 robins arrived. The killdeer is back, foolish bird, building a nest in a perilous spot right next to the driveway. Most of the juncos have gone, and the grosbeaks also, but we have a new visitor not registered before: a fox sparrow, and a handsome fellow he is.

With spring looking on, everyone has started plowing and planting and getting gardens ready. On the 12th, we planted onion sets and lettuce, and we raked up the backyard around the great chestnut oak that rules our hill. Once again we marveled at the sheer fecundity of nature. In an area perhaps 15 x 30 feet, we must have raked up — or pulled up — 5,000 acorns. Half of them were trying to take root and turn into oak trees.

Down on your hands and knees, digging out these seedlings, you wonder what the chestnut oak knew that we didn't. A year ago, that tree saw the bitter winter coming; it produced more acorns than we have seen before, each fruitful with the germ of life. The winds of November scattered them, and the snow and ice watered them, and now spring warms them, and the wonder and the mystery all begin anew. Peepers and willows and bluebirds and groundhogs! The shut-in spirit opens like a crocus, lifting fragile petals to a welcome sun.

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# Campus Briefs

Rutherford H. Platt, assistant professor in the Departments of Geology and Geography and Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, and a member of the Illinois Bar Association, will lead a discussion on "New Directions of the National Flood Insurance Program" at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kaplan Hall, Building 114 at the School of Law. He will also speak on "Farmland Preservation in Illinois" at 7:30 p.m. at the University Museum Auditorium. The public is invited.

A consciousness raising group for gay women is being conducted at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. For more information contact Human Sexuality Services at 453-5101.

John Meister, coordinator of pollution control, will present a talk and slide show on sewage treatment and sludge disposal using biodegradables and biogestives at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room A. The public is invited.

A free show of Orson Welles' film version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be given at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Room 221.

The first of two programs on SIU's admission and retention policies and their effects on black enrollment at SIU will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8's "Black Dimensions." Guests will be Clifford Harper, dean of general academic programs, Harvey Welch, dean of student life, Frederick Hamilton, director of special supportive services, John Holmes, advisor at the School of Technical Careers, and Eugene Agee and Carl Ellis of the Black Affairs Council.

A five-week class in yoga will begin Thursday from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at the Carbondale Park District Community Center, 206 W. Elm St., and registration is being taken. Enrollment fee is \$15, and those interested can visit the Park District Office, 206 W. Elm St., or call 457-8370.

The Southern Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual meeting jointly with the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Lounge. Anyone ever inducted into the honor fraternity is requested to attend.

Jack Harlan, will present a seminar on "The Origin and Development of Maize" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture Seminar Room 209. Coffee will be served before the talk.

The SIU College Republicans will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" night at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room. Candidates for student body president and vice-president will be the featured speakers, and the public is invited.

## Design show to feature student work

By Phyllis Matters

Student Writer  
Design students will be displaying their works through Friday at the second Design Show in the Home Economics Lounge.

Titled "Exhibits of Students Work," the show is expected to include about 75 projects from the four areas in the Department of Design.

A special reception and audiovisual presentation was held Sunday in the lounge.

Examples of projects displayed in the show are three-dimensional images, a solar energy exhibit and a "spider crawler," which is a device for a child who can't stand by himself. The main attraction will be an electric car that stores energy power for future use.

Norm Gollub, chairman of the Design Initiative Club, said that about 60 students have volunteered their time to help organize the show. T-shirts, designed by John Lewis, will be sold at the show.

The first show was held last year and Gollub said more than 1,300 people attended. "We hope for more turnout this year," Gollub said. Invitations were sent to designers, alumni, parents and friends.

Student Government allocated \$675 to help pay for the show. Projects will be displayed on cardboard structures donated by several companies.

Coordinating the show this year are Dan Fisher, chairman; Norm Gollub, public relations; Phil Kispert, layouts; and Jerry Haggerty, program construction.

## Gloria Steinem to speak on ERA at Edwardsville

Gloria Steinem, feminist and president of Ms. magazine, will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Meridian Hall at SIU-E. The lecture is a benefit for the East St. Louis National Organization for Women. Tickets are \$3.

Those interested in attending the lecture who are in need of a ride should contact the Feminist Student Union (FSU), which will possibly be providing bus transportation.

FSU members may be contacted in the Student Center solicitation area Monday through Wednesday.

The FSU will be sponsoring a table with general information on the ERA, including lists of state senators for individuals to contact to voice their opinion on the amendment. The bill is to be voted on in the Illinois House and Senate within the month.

The FSU holds regular meetings from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the New Life Center. The main concern of the organization is to establish a rape prevention program on campus, according to Connie Brandon, FSU coordinator. These plans will be discussed at the meeting Wednesday.

**7:15 9:00**  
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**SALUKI 2**  
THE GRAND CARBONDALE



# Siegel thrills fans with the blues

By Don Leen  
Daily Egyptian  
Entertainment Editor

In spite of a headache and minor P. A. problems, Corky Siegel seemed to thrill a solid crowd of 750 blues fans with on-stage charm, clever lyrics and first rate musicianship.

Playing Sunday night in Student Center Ballrooms C and D, Siegel played two sets with a 20 minute intermission between shows.

Siegel's easy-going stage manner won him the affection of the crowd, and when the P. A. system malfunctioned in the middle of Jimmy Reed's "Take Out Some Insurance On Me, Baby," he was unphased, laughing and joking with the crowd during the short delay.

With the P. A. repaired, Siegel launched into the first of what would be five marathon harmonica solos, much to the crowd's delight.

Siegel made his national reputation as harmonica player for the now-defunct Siegel-Schwartz Band, and he proved here last night that he is one of the finest young blues harmonica players in the business.

Although one can detect a range of influences from Junior Wells to Howling Wolf and Paul Butterfield (Siegel has played in Chicago with all three) his style is innovative as well as traditional. Siegel manipulates the reeds to produce unusual effects, including echoes and even incorporating grunts, shouts and groans. He breaks up the long solos by injecting clever lyrics that are best described as bluesy with a touch of humor.

After his first harp solo, Siegel returned to the piano to do "Half Asleep At The Wheel," a funny, joyful, rollicking truckdriver's tune, breaking up the crowd with

## Big band jazz will be heard

The School of Music will present a Spring Jazz Concert, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

A big jazz band will open the show playing a repertoire of Woody Herman and Maynard Ferguson songs, plus big band arrangements of tunes by Keith Garrett and Chick Corea.

Next a small group will back graduate student vocalist Ernie

## Group to read 'King Lear'

Shakespeare's "King Lear" will be presented by a campus reading group at Morris Library Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The play will be performed in an

lines like, "this coffee isn't workin', but I'll try another cup, if my baby was here with me she'd know how to keep me up."

Another Siegel song, a haunting love song titled "Tailor Made," preceded a second harp solo and the traditional blues, "Am I Wrong About You?" Then he led the crowd

## A Review

in a "sing-along" tune he had written several weeks earlier. The audience joined in with, "Slyscrapers scraping the stars in the sky, poking the man in the moon in the eye. Pointing to where we're going to end up, up in God's heaven if we have any luck." With that he announced a 20 minute intermission.

Siegel opened the second set with another long harp solo, followed by one of the evening's high points. Usually a traditional piano player a la Otis Spann, Siegel launched a free-form solo that was avant-garde, full of dark tones and color splashes and even picking the bass strings. The solo segued into a sad haunting blues vocal called, "Will's Blues. No One's Got Them Like I Do."

Then came a gentle tune about lost love called "Mornin' Corn," that demonstrated Siegel's uncanny ability to combine sadness with humor.

There followed two more fine harmonica solos, interspersed with a story-song about a wife's dream of a better life called, "Rupert's Heaven," "Home Movies," and, as an encore "I Don't Need A Room-mate (I Just Need A Friend)" one of Siegel's best known tunes.

Bruce who will sing such standard tunes as "Caravan," and "Good Morning Heartache," scored by Eric Williams, a former arranger for the Count Basie Band.

The last band will be the SIU Jazz Funk Band doing tunes from such bands as Brecker Brothers and Tower of Power. Many of the band's players have performed locally on the bar scene with groups like Highway and Allen Gang.

Backstage, an exhausted Siegel maintained his easy stage manner. Asked if he had ever been to Carbondale he said, No, but it was great, except for my headache and nausea—I loved the audience, especially the second show. I'd love to come back and do a better show."

Siegel explained that he doesn't get upset onstage over an audience or a minor mishap. "I try to get into the music and not worry about whether or not someone will like it. I try to concentrate completely and totally on what I'm doing. I want to enjoy myself (on-stage) as much as I can. I'm gonna have a good time, no matter what!"

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# Grad student dispels myths, discusses problems of gays

By Deb Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In his Australian walking hat, jeans and backpack, Allen Chamberlin has no physical characteristics which would distinguish him in a room full of heterosexuals.

But Chamberlin, a graduate student in Health Education, does have the characteristic of being honest with himself as well as others. Knowing since kindergarten what his sexual preferences were he says he has "allowed myself to be myself."

"I am politically gay," Chamberlin said. He explained that being gay is much more than having genital contact with another person. Gay is a way of thinking. "Prejudices against gays are as explicit and vague as racism."

The 27-year-old Chamberlin is a person whose activities don't stop at being a full-time graduate student. He is a practicing ecologist. He also is an active member of the SGAC Video Group and is a teaching assistant for three sections of the GSE Human Sexuality course. He also has been a facilitator for Human Sexuality Service's Sexual Awareness Workshops.

"There is only one problem with doing an interview like this," Chamberlin said. "What I'm referring to is the actual inclination some persons have to go out of way to hassle me for being honest. Such actions are infrequent, but that they do happen is all too well known by anyone who has ever chosen a lifestyle which differs from some status quo."

Chamberlin has no problems with those close to him because of his affectional preferences. "My family has known for years. They love me and they love my lover. My department has no hang ups and my friends accept me for what I am. Some gays have problems, but the problems are usually coping with other people, not themselves."

There are problems gays have from a legal aspect. Only 18 or 19 states have decriminalized

homosexual acts, Chamberlin said. Illinois was the first.

Chamberlin is a walking dispeller of myths people often have about gays. His relationship with his lover is not one of playing the dominant or submissive role. "We don't have any role playing in our relationship. I do what he likes, and I do what I like. We share the upkeep of the house."

Chamberlin explained, "You see it's not really a matter of heterosexuals discriminating against homosexuals, though that

**"Prejudices against gays are as explicit and vague as racism."**

happens. In fact it's everyone adding to misconceptions of what it means to be a human being. The real prejudice overwhelming us is not homophobia (fear of homosexuality), rather neophobia (dread or aversion to novelty)."

There are many myths which seem to accompany my lifestyles Chamberlin said the myth that gays can spot other gays is false. He said gay people often have problems meeting a sex partner. He said joining an organization such as the Gay People's Union makes it a little easier. Another alternative is going to a gay bar, but Chamberlin said these alternatives are not really satisfactory to most gays. He said many gays don't do either and they feel trapped.

"Someone's got to take a risk someplace to meet another human being," Chamberlin said. "and it's not easy to get to know someone. Asking a same gender partner to dance can open one up to attack."

Chamberlin said the Indiana Gay Awareness Conference in Bloomington, Ind. is a good opportunity for gays to meet other gays. The conference will meet

April 15-17 and will have "outstanding speakers," Chamberlin said. He said that at the last conference more than 600 people from just about every state attended.

Chamberlin said, "There's been a period of real social openness recently. First we have to voice it, then the attitudinal change comes. There is certain pressure in the university community not to discriminate, specifically against women, gays and blacks."

Chamberlin said he and his partner are not "flaming radicals." "We live a pretty quiet life," he said. Although many people believe gay relationships are usually fleeting Chamberlin and his partner have been together four years.

Along with the change of social attitude towards gays, legal change is starting. Chamberlin said many organizations such as the Illinois Bar Association and the American Psychiatric Association are supporting gay legislation. This week the Illinois House will be asked to consider four bills which would prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in the areas of housing, employment and public accommodations.

Chamberlin said, "We're an awful long time from seeing same-sex couples openly expressing affection." But last weekend President Carter's Public Liaison, Margaret Constanza met with the National Gay Task Force, which seems to suggest a change is coming or at least people are becoming more aware.

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RSD-SL

## Conservationist Kissinger backs Carter's energy plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress Tuesday that the United States will remain dependent on imported oil for at least the next five years and that a major energy conservation effort is needed.

In his first appearance as a congressional witness since leaving office with the Ford administration, Kissinger, chairman of a new citizens group called Alliance to Save Energy, said he supports efforts by President Carter to develop a comprehensive energy

conservation program.

Testifying before a Senate energy conservation and natural resources subcommittee, Kissinger said that oil-producing nations retain the potential to disrupt the world economy.

He said that while producing states have not yet wicked such powers, the potential is there unless all industrial nations of the world begin conserving energy and search for alternate sources.

President Carter plans to unveil his energy policy program on April 20.

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# Airport '77 lacks creative breath, identity

By Marcia Horner  
Staff Writer

There's a real disaster at the Shalaki 1. It's called "Airport '77" and after it got lost in the Bermuda Triangle, it suffocated for lack of creative breath and drowned in an ocean of apathy.

"Airport '77," a sequel to a sequel, concerns an exotic "77" carrying an even more exotic cast of rich art collectors and their masterpieces. This disaster jet has all the comforts of a nightclub and more—table tennis, movies, a bar complete with grand piano, a restaurant, and even bedrooms.

With so much luxury, greed is inevitable. The co-pilot and accomplices grab the passengers, hijack the plane, and then attempt

The rescue operation is the most captivating part of the film. The underwater photography is the only real achievement this disaster can boast of.

It all ends happily, of course. The captain and the stewardess survive to have their date in Miami. Stewart sees his daughter again and meets his grandson.

But the villains—the co-pilot who

started the whole rignormore, and the selfish wife (who nobody liked anyway) die in the final flooding of the plane.

The biggest fault of the film is that it is void of any personality development. The hints of personality given do not suffice to encourage the audience to identify with or even really care about the passengers on the plane.

The total focus of the film is too obviously on the disaster. The audience sat, not on the edge of their seats, but in a passive slouch. A couple of people got tired of waiting for something really exciting to happen and left.

Unless you're into underwater photography or you enjoy watching floating "blood and guts," hang this film out to dry.

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## A Review

to avoid radar by flying into the Bermuda Triangle.

Disaster, of course, results as the pilot loses control and the "77" makes a big splash and sinks.

Stars struggling for survival in this disaster include Jack Lemmon, Brenda Vaccaro, Lee Grant, and Daria McGaven. James Stewart sadly walks through the part of the wealthy owner of the luxurious "77." George Kennedy also makes his cameo appearance as the "man on the ground," who promises (again?) to pull up that plane "in one piece."

The movie makes a fatal attempt to tug on emotions. Stewart's daughter and a grandson he has never seen are trapped underwater. Stewart, who plays the owner of the airport, has only a few months to live.

Lee Grant plays the alcoholic, unsatisfied and selfish wife of a dignified "Jacques Cousteau." Then there's the blind piano player and the girl who loves him.

The captain (Jack Lemmon) and the stewardess (Brenda Vaccaro) are in love and living together. Two cute kids and a doctor who turns out to be a veterinarian are thrown aboard for good measure. The only thing missing was a nun or priest.

## Be your pardon

An article in Friday's paper referred to a United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC) member as Lawrence Martin. Lawrence Martin is his correct name.

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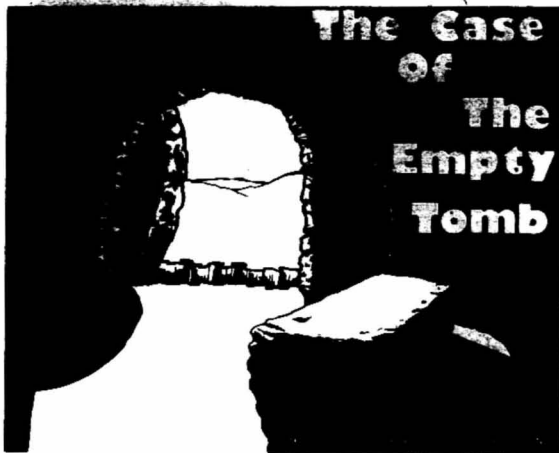
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# The Case of The Empty Tomb

By JOSH McDOWELL

A student at the University of Uruguay said to me: "Professor McDowell, why can't you refute Christianity?" I answered: "For a very simple reason, I am not able to explain away an event in history — the resurrection of Jesus Christ."

After more than 700 hours of studying this subject and thoroughly investigating its foundation, I came to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men, or it is the most fantastic fact of history.

The resurrection issue takes the question "Is Christianity valid?" out of the realm of philosophy and forces it to be a question of history. Does Christianity have an historically acceptable basis? Is sufficient evidence available to warrant belief in the resurrection?

Some of the facts relevant to the resurrection are as follows: Jesus of Nazareth, a Jewish prophet who claimed to be the Christ prophesied in

respect, the possible presence of hostile witnesses in the audience would have served as a further corrective."

## RELIABILITY OF SOURCES

Because the New Testament provides the primary historical source for information on the resurrection, many critics during the 19th century attacked the reliability of these documents.

F. C. Bauer assumed that the New Testament Scriptures were not written until late in the second century A. D. He concluded that these writings came basically from myths or legends that had developed during the lengthy interval between the lifetime of Jesus and the time these accounts were set down in writing.



the Jewish Scriptures, was arrested, judged a political criminal and crucified. Three days after His death and burial, some women who went to His tomb found the body gone. His disciples claimed that God had raised Him from the dead and that He had appeared to them various times before ascending into heaven.

From this foundation, Christianity spread throughout the Roman Empire and has continued to exert great influence down through the centuries.

Did the resurrection actually happen? Was the tomb of Jesus really empty? Controversy over these questions continues to rage even today.

## EYEWITNESS ACCOUNTS

The New Testament accounts of the resurrection were being circulated within the lifetimes of those alive at the time of the resurrection. These people could certainly confirm or deny the accuracy of these accounts.

Those who wrote the four Gospels either had themselves been witnesses or else had related the accounts of eyewitnesses of the actual events. In advocating their case for the gospel, the apostles had appealed (even when confronting their most severe opponents) to common knowledge concerning the facts of the resurrection.

F. F. Bruce, the Rylands professor of biblical criticism and exegesis at the University of Manchester, says concerning the value of the New Testament records as primary sources:

"Had there been any tendency to depart from the facts in any material

## 14,000 MANUSCRIPT COPIES

Coinciding with the papyrus discoveries, an abundance of other manuscripts came to light (over 14,000 copies of early New Testament manuscripts are known to be in existence today). This motivated Sir Frederick Kenyon, one of the leading authorities on the reliability of ancient manuscripts, to write:

"The interval then between the dates of original composition and the earliest extant evidence becomes so small as to be in fact negligible, and the last foundation for any doubt that the Scriptures have come down to us substantially as they were written has now been removed. Both the authenticity

and the general integrity of the books of the New Testament may be regarded as finally established."

The historian Luke wrote of "authentic evidence" concerning the resurrection. Sir William Ramsay, who spent 15 years attempting to undermine Luke's credentials as a historian and to refute the reliability of the New Testament, finally concluded:

"Luke is a historian of the first rank; this author should be placed along with the very greatest of historians."

## BURIAL OF JESUS

The New Testament witnesses well knew the circumstances of the resurrection. The body of Jesus, in accordance with the Jewish custom of burial, was wrapped in a linen cloth. About 100 pounds of aromatic spices, mixed together to form a gummy substance, were applied to the wrappings of cloth about the body.

After the body was placed in a solid rock tomb, an extremely large stone was rolled against the entrance of the tomb. Large stones weighing approximately two tons were normally rolled (by means of levers) against a tomb entrance.

A Roman guard of strictly disciplined fighting men was stationed to guard the tomb. Fear of punishment produced flawless attention to duty, especially in the night watches.

This Roman guard affixed on the tomb the Roman seal, a stamp of Roman power and authority. The Roman seal affixed thereon was meant to prevent any attempted vandalizing of the sepulcher. Anyone trying to move the stone from the tomb's entrance would have broken the seal and thus incurred the wrath of Roman law.

## THE EMPTY TOMB

But the tomb was empty. The followers of Jesus said He had risen from the dead. They reported that He appeared to them during a period of 40 days, showing Himself to them by many "infallible proofs." Paul the apostle recounts that Jesus appeared to more than 500 of His followers at one time, the majority of whom were still alive and who could confirm what Paul wrote.

The empty tomb was "too notorious to be denied." Paul Althaus states that



the resurrection "could have not been maintained in Jerusalem for a single day, for a single hour, if the emptiness of the tomb had not been established as a fact for all concerned."

How can we explain the empty tomb? Can it possibly be accounted for by a natural cause?

Christians believe, based on overwhelming historical evidence, that Jesus was bodily resurrected in time and space by the supernatural power of God. The difficulties of belief may be great, but the problems inherent in unbelief present even greater difficulties.

The theories advanced to explain the resurrection from natural causes are quite weak; they actually help to build confidence in the truth of the resurrection.

## THE WRONG TOMB?

A theory propounded by Kirsopp Lake assumes that the women who reported the body gone mistakenly went to the wrong tomb. If so, then the disciples who went to check up on the women's statement must have also gone to the wrong tomb. However, we may be certain that the Jewish authorities, who asked for a Roman guard to be stationed at the tomb to prevent the body being stolen, would not have been mistaken about the location, nor would the Roman guards, for they were there!

If this were the case, the Jewish authorities would have lost no time in producing the body from the proper tomb, thus effectively quenching for all time any rumor of a resurrection.

Another attempted explanation claims that the appearances of Jesus after the resurrection were either illusions or hallucinations. Unsupported by the psychological principles governing the appearances of hallucinations, this theory also does not coincide with the historical situation. Again, where was the actual body, and why wasn't it produced?



## SWOON THEORY

Popularized by Venetian several centuries ago and often quoted today, the swoon theory says that Jesus didn't really die; he merely fainted from exhaustion and loss of blood. Everyone thought Him dead, but later He was resurrected and the disciples thought it to be a resurrection.

The skeptic David Friedrich Strauss — himself certainly no believer in the resurrection — gave the deathblow to any thought that Jesus revived from a swoon.

"It is impossible that a being who had stolen half-dead out of the sepulchre, who crept about weak and ill, wanting medical treatment, who required bandaging, strengthening and

indulgence, yielded to it given to the fact that he was, and the great impression in their future it could only I press on with them in life, I could only I voice, but at changed this have elevated worship."



## THE

Then const body was str the guard sta cowardice of hardhitting, I suddenly bac ing as to fac or the tomb were in no r like that.

J. N. D. A. the faculty of London, dip of Oriental L ital and Afri the Institute o or the Univer ing on the p stole Christ's

"This woul we know of ing, the q steadfastness tion. Nor wa dramatic and deplac whom no o. The theo authorities if more read the empty if th in their post was, why, v preaching th tem, didn't I moved the t from the gro. And if sud didn't they e body lay? If it recover the c wheel it throk lem? Such an smoyed Christi but in the wa Dr. John W ther explains, the early Chr unctured s preached it c easily have re ing the body Professor T years the hea of a famous Rome and a Modern Hist acquainted w in determin





...who still at last offerings, could have dries the impression anquer over death the Prince of Life, on lay at the bottom of ry. Such a resuscitation weakened the im- he had made upon in death, at the most given it an elegiac y no possibility have row into enthusiasm, their reverence into



...STOLEN?  
...theory that the the disciples while the depression and disciples provide a ent against their so brave and dar-chment of soldiers al the body. They to attempt anything

...has been dean of of the University of the department ve School of Ori- entes and director of nced Legal Studies London. Comment- an that the disciples he says:

...ally contrary to all their ethical reach- their lives, their being and persecu- begin to explain their sion from dejected pits into winners in could muzzle. "The Jewish or Roman Christ's body is no an explanation for than their by the bodies had the body or knew where it the disciples were unction in Jerusa- explain: "Wail! We — Chris didn't rise

...ebulational failed, why in exactly where His ed, why didn't they put it on a cart, and the center of Jerusa- tion would have de- ly — not in the cradle.

...which Montgomery fur- poses credibility that ans could have mon- a tale and then ang those who might ed it simply by produc- Jesus." mas Arnold, for 14 naser of Rugby, author ve-volume History of nined to the chair of of Oxford, was well the value of evidence torical facts.

...OR MAYBE HIS 11 FOLLOWERS OVERPOWERED THE ROMANS AND TOOK THE BODY.



...a reward for their efforts, how- ever, these early Christians were beaten, stoned to death, thrown to the lions, tortured, crucified — every conceivable method was used to stop these men from talking. Yet they were the most peaceful of men, who physically forced their beliefs on no one, but rather indeed laid down their very lives as the ultimate proof of their complete confidence in the truth of their message.

A believer in Jesus Christ today can have complete confidence, as did those first Christians, that his faith is based, not on myth or legend, but on the solid historical fact of the risen Christ and the empty tomb.

Most important of all, the individual believer can experience the power of the risen Christ in his life today. First of all, he can know that his sins are forgiven. Second, he can be assured of eternal life and his own resurrection from the grave. Third, he can be released from a meaningless and empty life and be transformed into a new creature in Jesus Christ.

What will be your evaluation and decision — what think you of the empty tomb?

The resurrection is the hinge on which the whole Christian system rests, for it is historical verifiable proof that Jesus was who He said He was. In the eighth chapter of the Gospel of John, Jesus has one of the most difficult confrontations with His enemies.

At the very end of the conflict, even His bitterest enemies understood exactly what He was claiming when He said, "Truly, truly, I say to you, before Abraham was born, I AM," using one of the names or titles for Jehovah God, I AM. The men around Him knew what that claim was, and they picked up stones to

ON SECOND THOUGHT, MAYBE THE GUARDS FELL ASLEEP (EVEN THOUGH IT WOULD COST THEM THEIR LIVES), THEN HIS FOLLOWERS REMOVED THE TWO-TON STONE AND STOLE HIS BODY WITHOUT WAKING UP THE GUARDS.



stone Him, for the Jewish law penalized blasphemy, in this case claiming deity, by stoning. In fact this was the very charge that sent Jesus to the cross—that He claimed He was God.

He claimed also to have come to reveal the Father and to suffer and die and to be raised from the dead. Now he is either who He claimed to be, or he isn't. If He isn't, then we can ignore him or pass Him off as just a fanatic. But if He is God-come-in-the-flesh, then He deserves our utmost attention, devotion, and obedience.

The resurrection demonstrates that His claims were true and that He was God become



man. We cannot, if we are intelligent and honest people, ignore these things. The question arises, "what are you going to do with Jesus?"

He says you need to be born again (born spiritually from above) by trusting him to forgive your sins and asking Him to be Lord of your life. He says He

Him. If he is who he says he is then this is most important decision you could make. God knows your heart and is not so concerned with your words as He is with the attitude of your heart.

The following is a simple prayer. Remember, prayer is just talking to God.

Lord Jesus, I need you. I give you my life and receive you as my Savior and Lord. Thank you for forgiving my sins. Take control of my life and make me the kind of person you want me to be.

If that prayer expresses the desire of your heart maybe you would like to pray it now.

For Questions or More Information About The Empty Tomb Call:

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came to die and take your punishment upon Him so that you can have eternal life (John 3:1-21). Don't ignore the evidence, and most of all, don't ignore Jesus Christ, but do what he asks you to do.

As the Apostle Paul plainly stated, "That if you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you shall be saved; for with the heart man believes, resulting in righteousness, and with the mouth he confesses, resulting in salvation." (Romans 10:9-10)

Would you like to know God and have a personal relationship with

1 & Peter 1:16; 1 John 1:3; Acts 2:22, 26-24; 26:2  
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Josh McDowell, traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, is a graduate of Wheaton College and a magna cum laude graduate of Talbot Theological Seminary. In the last five years, he has spoken to more than two million students in 42 countries.



# Board opposes county housing code

By Forrest Clappard  
Student Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part story on county housing codes.

The Jackson County Board has never considered adopting a county housing code because opposition from rural board members is so deeply rooted, according to Susan Casey, chairman of the board's Assessment and Planning Committee.

"The rural members make up a conservative group that is quite responsive to factions outside the incorporated areas," Casey said. "The county has always been resistant to any controls. We have the weakest subdivision ordinance in the state and the county is adamant on the question of building codes."

Jackson County has very little in the way of minimum standards for anything, Casey said, noting that the board has never even adopted a standard trailer park ordinance. She feels that many Carbondale board members would be supportive of a housing code for the county but that the chances of such an ordinance passing the full board are almost nil.

"I guess you can fantasize," Casey said. "But I really can't imagine it passing."

One SIU student recently went to Small Claims Court in a case involving the landlord's responsibility to repair property outside the city limits of Carbondale. The tenant claimed that because the landlord had repeatedly refused to repair her warped door (the door would not lock), he was liable for \$400 stolen when burglars walked into her mobile home last January. The judge, however, threw the case out. Since Jackson County has no housing code, he said, the landlord was under no duty to repair.

According to Carlos Clarke, director of the Student Tenant Union, approximately 40 to 45 per

cent of the cases they handle involve tenants outside the protection of city housing codes. Clarke admits there is often little they can do where housing codes are nonexistent.

"Outside the city limits, landlords can do just about anything they damn near please," Clarke said.

John Yow, director of Carbondale Code enforcement, said his office often receives calls from tenants outside Carbondale who request help in dealing with their landlords.

"We have to inform them there's nothing we can do," Yow said. "Their next question is always 'Does the county have a housing code?' I had a case like that just the other day. A guy called from Cartersville who had some really bad housing problems. His landlord wouldn't do a thing."

Yow believes "the pressure should be put on" legislators to establish housing codes everywhere in the state. He feels too many tenants are left unprotected.

"Every city should have a housing code. Every county should have a housing ordinance. People put their hard-earned dollars into rent and they deserve a decent place to stay," Yow said.

However, Tress Pierson, a rural district representative on the Jackson County Board, doesn't feel the county should be responsible for administering housing standards.

"We have enough government control already. My district is made up of mostly farmers and people who have lived here all their lives. We don't like big cities like Carbondale and Murphysboro forcing their ordinances down on us," Pierson said.

The rural opposition to government controls is not the only problem with proposals for a county housing code, according to board chairman Bill Kelley. Kelley said the board's budget is simply incapable of funding the administration and enforcement of a housing code, even if there was support for such a law.

"You're talking about 16 townships over quite a few square miles and an additional \$150,000 to \$200,000 in expenditures," Kelley said.

Kelley pointed out that the county is already exceeding its \$1.5 million budget limit. By contrast, he noted, Carbondale operates on an annual budget of \$17 million.

Jackson County does have a public health code and, in limited instances, a tenant may use it to successfully force a landlord to make necessary repairs. However, according to Larry Prior, director of Environmental Health in Jackson County's Public Health Department,

ment, the health code can apply where the tenant's problem poses a public health hazard. Prior said his office nonetheless responds to all complaints.

"Too often we must rely on voluntary compliance by the landlord. It would be helpful if we had a county housing code. We just don't have the authority that's necessary in many cases," Prior said.

## CANINE PLANET

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Duchess, a Kerry Blue terrier belonging to Ed McKay, a physical therapist, is an accomplished pianist-singer. She even has her own baby grand piano, bought especially for her by her master. Sitting on the bench, she ripples the keys in an original arpeggio and lifting her head, fills the room with song — one of her very own Celtic compositions.

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To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 1:  
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Technical—library shelving and shelf reading, one, typing and summer residence required, Mondays and Thursdays; library, one,

typing, summer residence and heavy lifting required, 1 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Thursday, 15 hours per week; audio-visual assistant and other work, one, to be arranged, mornings or afternoons; microfilming, one, requires heavy lifting, work through break, to be arranged; multithread press, one, involves heavy work, summer and fall residence required.

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# WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-FM, channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report. 9:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 10 a.m.—The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report. 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—Black Dimensions. 7 p.m.—The American Short Story. 8:30 p.m.—Cousteau: Oasis in Space. 9 p.m.—Inquiry. 10 p.m.—

Movie, "Androcles and the Lion." The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92.6 a.m.—Today's the Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven noon—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Options in Education. 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra. 9:44 p.m.—The Podium. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Night song. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch. requests 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programming is

scheduled for Tuesday on WIDB, 104 Stereo on Cable FM, 600 AM on campus: album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour. 7 a.m.—Featured Artist I: Ian Matthews. 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review. 10 a.m.—Earth News. Gavin McLeod of the Mary Tyler Moore Show tells of the show's censor problems. 1 p.m.—Hot News. Teddy Pendergrass talks about his decision to leave Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes. 4 p.m.—Earth News. interview with Paul Keyes, head writer of TV's Laugh-In. 4:05 p.m.—Featured Artist II: The Allman Brothers. 5:30—News In Depth. 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup. 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks.

## Major emphasis may change

# Sociology students surveyed

By Debbie Thurnberg  
Student Writer

Sociology may change from a major with a liberal arts emphasis to one that stresses application of sociological theories, according to Theodore Greenstein, assistant professor in sociology.

## State intern applications now available

Summer internship applications are now available for the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program. The program is open to all Illinois residents enrolled in a college or university.

The internship run for two months, June 15 to Aug. 15. Interns are paid a minimum of \$550 per month. Positions are available in several agencies, departments, boards and commissions in Chicago and Springfield.

Applications with college transcripts and two letters of recommendation must be submitted by May 1 to Mrs. Joan Fafaliga, Room 303, State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Interns will be notified by late May of their selection.

## Carpet missing from rec building

About 30 square yards of red carpeting valued at \$300 are missing from the Recreation Building on East Grand Avenue, SIU police said Monday.

The theft was reported Friday by Jack Moore, a Physical Plant employee. The carpeting was taken last Wednesday or Thursday, police said.

Only two persons are responsible for installing the carpeting, police said. The carpeting that is missing is not all from the same roll and is cut in different-sized pieces, police said.

Police have no suspects at this time.

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Greenstein is conducting a survey of sociology majors to determine what they want to get out of studying sociology. If most of the students would rather see sociology become a major with a more practical emphasis, Greenstein said there are several routes that the department can go.

"We could train students for managing social programs. We could also instruct students in evaluation research," Greenstein said. Evaluation research is analyzing social programs to find out why they succeed or fail.

"Another approach we could take is to gear the curriculum to applied sociology. With an applied sociology emphasis, students would work with such social problems as teenage pregnancies and job

discrimination they graduate.

But Greenstein said there are reasons "to keep the liberal arts emphasis in sociology."

"There are several students who have answered the survey who said they're in sociology, because they want to get a general background in liberal arts," Greenstein said.

Greenstein also said several other majors require students to take sociology courses. If sociology were to change its stress, the courses might not be suitable for those other majors.

Half the questionnaires have been returned, but no results have been compiled yet. Greenstein expects to get all the results back in the next two weeks. All the results should be compiled and analyzed by the end of this semester, Greenstein said.

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1977/78 OFFICER APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE  
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

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All positions are paid.

Applications are available from the Black Affairs Office,  
3rd floor, Black American Studies Building

**DEADLINE IS APRIL 15 at 5 P.M.**

Elections to be held April 19, Mississippi Room, Student Center



## Graduate assistants begin program to help smokers kick the habit slowly

Two graduate assistants will try to help solve one of most common habits a person can acquire—smoking.

Through the preventative programs, Jane Jereb and Sharon Yeargin will hold a weekly stop smoking program beginning at noon Wednesday on the third floor

of the Student Center.

"We try to get people to convince themselves that they can be non-smokers," Jereb said. "Then we ask them what the payoffs of smoking are and we try to change them."

The members draw up contracts and go at their own pace.

"They start setting goals for themselves and the contracts are drawn up stating how much they will smoke that week," Yeargin said. "Each week they set their own goals and gradually get stronger and need to smoke."

"Through the program, people learn the laws that control their behavior and apply them to their smoking," Jereb said.

The smokers are not encouraged to just quit or go cold turkey, according to Yeargin.

The program is sponsored by SGAC and free school, and is a part of the Health Service plan to teach people how to practice preventative medicine.

"The Health Service is trying to reduce the number of minor

illnesses. For example, strep throat is aggravated by smoking," Jereb said.

Jereb said that they don't turn people away, but the person has to make up his mind that he will go through with it and really wants to stop smoking before he joins.

"We just want the people to come. An effective way that has worked in their programs in the past is to have everybody write out a check to one member of the group at each session. If you show up telling whether you have or have not achieved your goal for the week, you get your check back. If you don't show up, the group cashes your check and splits the money," Jereb said.

The program is not a research effort or one that provides answers, according to Jereb. "There is no set way to cure the problem. Everybody's habit is developed a different way. Our program is flexible. It's up to the smoker."

For more information on the stop smoking program or preventative programs in general, call 536-7702.

## Activities

### Tuesday

BAC Meeting, 7 p.m. to closing. Student Center Third Floor North Area.

Sigma Phi Sigma Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Third Floor.

Free School-Magic and Illusions, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Free School-Sign Language, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Free School, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Free School, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Design Initiative Exhibit, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 106.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.

Alpha Gamma Rho Coffee Hour, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Pi Omega Pi Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Black Theater Workshop Rehearsal, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Social Service Workers Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha Sweethearts Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Human Life Study Program, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Communications Lounge and Kitchen.

### COMPUTER FINDS KISS STEERING

WASHINGTON (AP) —A kiss is one of the latest methods developed for turning on a computer. A Japanese Company has produced a computer that only registers to lip prints, reports National Geographic. The computer won't work until the operator presses his lip against it and only if the kiss starts something in its memory bank.

Most computers are more easily turned on, and the electronic marvels have aided and abetted fraud, theft, embezzlement and military and industrial espionage, Geographic notes.

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## TV series to examine lives of modern families

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If you take a close look inside the everyday, functioning realities of various modern families, you're apt to catch glimpses of problems that also affect you—and that you're also either dealing with or dodging.

That candid focusing on the actual lives of contemporary families, the ethical issues they confront and how they're reacting, is the unusual and provocative approach of a \$1 million, church-sponsored television series.

Watching it is somewhat like taking a Rorschach ink-blot test bringing out your own tendencies, observed executive producer George Moynihan.

"It makes people re-examine their own lives," he said in an interview. "Some will recognize members of their own families or neighbors who live next door and some will recognize themselves. They'll see parallels in their own situations."

Called "Six American Families," the series of six hour-long documentaries was produced by Group W—the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.—in association with the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church.

Two years in the making, the series begins April 4 on the five Westinghouse stations in Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco and on Public Broadcasting Service stations across the nation.

Besides the sponsoring church, nine other denominations are participating in study-discussion sessions on the series, with materials including a book of the same title by Paul Wilkes, issued by Seabury Press, being distributed widely.

The TV presentations offer inside, intimate looks at the conditions, strains and drives affecting six U.S. families of various major educational, economic and ethnic backgrounds.

Seeing how they're handling or avoiding their difficulties can have "a great therapeutic effect" on others involved in similar modern ethical issues of conduct and decisions, Moynihan said.

"It can help them face their own reality," he added. "Of course, people will react differently depending on their particular situations, yet also reflecting our joint humanity."

Moynihan, 50, vice president in charge of programming for Group W stations, noted that television crews almost became part of the lives of the six families for lengthy periods in making the film.

"There are a lot of pressures and problems assailing the family, but it's still the rock for most people," he said. "We didn't go out to prove that, but it's what we found. The family still is the idea."

"It's not being experienced in an ideal manner, but it's weathering its problems. It's where people celebrate, where they go when they're in trouble. For all the problems, families still are pulling together."

Involved in the series are a blue-collar Roman Catholic family in Chicago, a Jewish family torn by divorce in Mill Valley, Calif., a Lutheran nuclear engineer's family with a retarded child in Albuquerque, N.M., a black policeman's family in New York City, a farm family in Iowa, an impoverished rural family in Georgia.

The Rev. Dr. Everett Parker, United Church communications director, said the series does not try to tell people what to do, but does confront them graphically with questions of Christian principles in terms of real-life situations.

It's not a traditionally religious series, says the United Methodist communications executive, the Rev. Dr. Curtis Chambers, but "it is a beautiful way to help large numbers of persons see more clearly the critical issues" of life in American families today.

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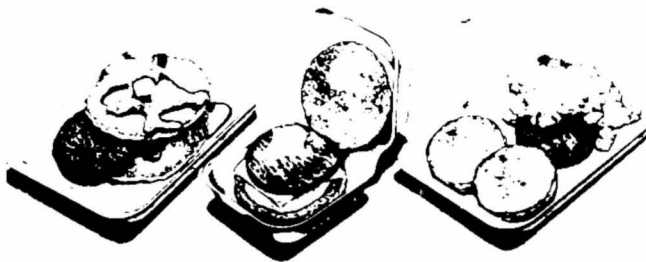
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## Ex-Saluki 'Champ' on Reds roster

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP) —** They call  
him "Champ" and that's exactly  
what he's been this spring. He  
wasn't even on the roster when  
training camp began, and Monday,  
John "Champ" Summers officially  
claimed a spot on the Cincinnati  
Reds' 25-man roster.

The Reds also announced that pitcher  
Manny Sarmiento was being  
optioned to Indianapolis to open a  
spot on the roster for Summers.  
Sarmiento was 5-1 after joining  
the Reds in midseason last year. He  
had previously been 11-6 with In-  
dianapolis earlier in the year.

It has been a case of being in the  
right place at the right time for  
Summers, a first baseman-  
outfielder who admits he never  
thought very much about playing  
baseball while he was in college.

That's because his meal ticket  
was basketball at Southern Illinois  
University. When that scholarship  
ran out in his senior year, Sum-  
mers, at the urging of some friends,  
decided to give the baseball team a  
try.

He approached Roy Lee, the  
baseball coach, and told him he  
wanted to try out for the team.

"When was the last time you  
played baseball," asked Lee. "To  
be honest with you," answered  
Summers. "I was 13 years old, but I  
think I can make your team. I just  
want to go out there, make the  
team and get my meal ticket  
back."

After some urging, Summers got  
his tryout.

"I didn't know if I could play the  
game," Summers admitted. "I had  
a big lurch in my swing. I'd never  
seen a left-handed pitcher. I'd har-  
dly seen a right-hander."

Summers sat on the bench for the  
first few games, but then hit a  
pinch-hit home run. From that point  
on, he was never out of the lineup  
and ended up hitting .333.

He was not drafted by the pros.  
"No club would take a chance of  
drafting a guy 24 years old," said  
Summers, who was an Army  
paratrooper before going to college.

Due to the persistence of a man  
named George Bradley, affiliated  
with the Oakland A's, Summers got  
a chance to play professional  
baseball.

"I went out, played the first year;  
now, here I am. I am shocked. I had  
the right breaks, but I worked hard.  
I always took the game serious, and  
I've always been a winner."

"I've played on some teams that  
didn't win, but I was a winner."  
"Now I'm trying to stay in the big  
leagues. I've got two years in. I  
know I can play here, come off the  
bench and hit."

The Reds know it too. They got  
Summers for just such a job.

"A club as deep as we are can  
afford a specialist like Summers,"  
said Reds manager Sparky Anderson.

"Cincinnati isn't interested in  
developing me," Summers pointed  
out. "I'm 29. They are interested in  
a special service from me. I don't  
have to sell myself to them. I know  
I can hit."

## IM handball set for women

A women's intramural handball  
tournament has been slated for 6  
p.m. to 8 p.m. April 13-15.

Entries are due by Thursday and  
teams are available in Room 206 of  
Devlin Gym. There will be single  
elimination play in both singles and  
doubles competition. All female  
SIUC students are eligible.

## Football

**Tues. Night  
FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
starts

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# Golfers 'freeze up' at tourney

By Dave Hess  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU golf coach Jim Barrett learned a valuable lesson when his team finished fifth in the Leatherneck Classic at Western Illinois Saturday. He learned that when his team goes North for tournaments at this time of year players should take an extra set of warm clothes.

"Our biggest problem was that we didn't have enough clothes," said Barrett, who expected his team to win the 10-team tournament. "It was a dreary day, and as far as I'm concerned it was inclement weather and the tournament should not have been played."

"It's hard to concentrate when you are cold and the wind is gusting—that can bother you, too," he added.

Barrett admitted that the weather

wasn't the only factor bothering his team, which finished with a score of 426, well behind the tournament winner, Illinois State, at 409.

"We played on a nine-hole course that was extremely short, but much hillier than Midlands," said Barrett. "The course looked like it was carved out of the woods, which made it very, very tight. If a shot went off the fairway you were in trouble."

All of the Saluki scores were higher than usual. Jim Brown, the No. 1 golfer on the squad, shot an 80 for the 18 holes and triple-bogied a hole—something he does not do too often, according to Barrett.

The No. 2 golfer on the team, Jim Reburn, also turned in a high score of 90. "I really thought Reburn would do better because he hits a low ball and it isn't affected by the wind that much," added Barrett. "But he was eight over par on the

last four holes," shrugged Barrett. Tom Coffey shot an 82, Walt Siemaglow shot an 87, and Jay Venable and Jack Halter shot 88's. "Coffey is working real hard, and he did real well," said Barrett. "I'll probably use the same six golfers next week, but I intend to switch that No. 5 spot around in later tournaments."

The team plays in a tournament at the University of Illinois this weekend, and Barrett said, "We'll be playing 36 holes at that tournament and it's a tougher course and the weather will probably be similar."

"I had a shirt and two coats on Saturday and I about froze. I just walked off the course, I guess I'm what you call a 'fair weather golfer,' and I wouldn't have played Saturday," said a disappointed Barrett.

## Women tracksters take invitational

By Lee Feinswag  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Eight first places powered the women's track team to a come-from-behind win Saturday in the SIU Invitational. Grace Lloyd led the way, taking the high jump with an SIU record of 5-6, which qualified her for the national meet. SIU was very strong in the field events, also taking the javelin and the discus. Cindy Ruester, a freshman from Cahokia, threw the javelin 108-7. Jeri Miller, also a freshman, won the discus with a toss of 114 feet. Lloyd, a junior, was just ahead of teammate June Winston, who jumped 5-4.

Things started poorly for SIU. Southern took fourth in the 440-yard relay. Mary Shirk was upset in the 440-meter hurdles, taking second. Then Jean Ohly got SIU a first place in the three mile run, beating

her closest opponent by 50 seconds.

Patty Bevis took third in the shot and Kathy Vondresak and Lynne Dralle took fourth and fifth in the long jump. The Salukis were shut out in the 440, but Ann Stribling picked up a fifth in the 100.

Linda Snovak upset teammate Ohly in the mile as they took one-two. Stribling got fourth in the 220, and Nancy Barkumman and Mary Laeser took fourth and fifth in the 100-meter hurdles. Southern took a second in the two and one-mile relays, and a third in the 800-meter relay. Snovak won her second event of the day as she ran away from the pack in the two-mile run.

A team highlight was a fine showing in the pentathlon. Patti Jacques won with a score of 3,068. Ronnie Vaccaro was second with a total of 2,910 and Kerri Harris took

third with a score of 2,672, giving SIU a clean sweep.

The final score was SIU 96, Western Kentucky 88, Murray State 44, Southwest Missouri 43½ and Memphis State 12½.

"They were super," Coach Claudia Blackman said about her team after the meet. "I was pleased that we did as well as we did considering the weather (cold and humid) and that it was our first meet."

Blackman also mentioned the strong performances of Jacques, Vaccaro, who had four personal bests in the pentathlon, Kathy Kincaid, who had a personal best in the pentathlon, Ohly and Snovak in the distances, Lloyd in the high jump as the performance of the meet, and Peggy Evans for her strong runs in the relay events.

## Women netters drop opening matches

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The singles play of Sue Briggs was the only highlight in an otherwise dismal opening weekend performance for the SIU women's tennis team. The netters lost to Wisconsin Friday, 7-2, then were downed by Southwest Missouri Saturday, 6-1.

Briggs, the state and regional champion, won both her matches, although she lost the first set in both matches. Friday she won 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, and Saturday, the score was 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. Briggs has now won 19 straight matches.

But that's as far as it goes for SIU in singles play.

Marsha Biadel, the No. 2 singles player, went down, 6-2, 1-6, 5-7 and 3-6, 5-7. Sue Culpay had a tough weekend, going only two sets both days as she lost, 3-6, 0-6 and 4-6, 4-6. Sheer Deem, playing No. 4, lost 2-6, 1-6 and 3-6, 6-4, 3-6. Playing No. 5 and No. 6 in place of Mauri Kohler and Thera Breite, who had other engagements, Carol Foss lost 2-6, 0-6 and 3-6, 4-6; and Trina Schuh lost 2-6, 1-6 and 4-6, 7-6 and 7-6, 3-6.

In doubles, the team of Briggs-Biadel lost both matches, 5-7, 6-7 and 4-6, 7-6, 5-7; Deem-Foss lost 5-7, 3-6 and 6-4, 5-7, 0-6. The only win registered by SIU besides Briggs' singles victories was in doubles Friday when Culpay-Schuh won, 7-5, 6-4. However, they lost their match the next day, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6.

The team normally isn't as bad as it played last weekend, and Coach Judy Auld pointed out that the competition was very tough.

"They were both real strong teams, but I think it was a lack of concentration that caused the poor play," she said. "The girls still have to work out the kinks in their games. They had only four days of

practice before the matches."

That's in contrast to Southwest Missouri which already had played 15 matches by the time it got to Carbondale.

The SIU team will get its next chance to win Saturday when it travels to Champaign for two matches Saturday against Illinois and Kentucky.

## Softball team sweeps games

By Lee Feinswag  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Nancy Choate drove a single to centerfield and came all the way around to score when the ball went through the centerfielder's legs to give the SIU women's softball team a 5-4 win in extra innings against Southeast Missouri Saturday.

Southern won again Saturday afternoon as it pounded Eastern Illinois 13-3, collecting 12 hits. Each of the starting lineup scored at least once.

In the game with SEMO, Robin Deterding was the leading hitter for SIU with two hits—a double and a single. Five other players had one hit each. Helen Meyer, a surprise starter on the mound, was the winning pitcher and went the distance.

Against Eastern, SIU scored five in the second and seven in the third, wrapping it up early. Deterding again stood out, hitting a triple with the bases full. Shortstop Pam Rendine was three for three, third

baseman Pat Matreci was two for four, catcher Lynne Williams was two for four, and Dee Stull had a triple. Everyone on the team reached base at least once.

Meyer was again the winning pitcher, going five innings, allowing three walks and striking out one. She was relieved in the sixth by Karen King.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer was originally planning to start King against SEMO, but changed her mind and went with Meyer. It is not unusual for a pitcher to be in two games in one day in softball, because the underhand motion isn't nearly as tiring on an arm as an overhead delivery.

"It was a total team effort," Brechtelsbauer said after the game. "Everyone contributed and we had a balanced attack, which is a point in our favor because we don't have to depend on just one person."

The next contest for the team is a doubleheader at home at 1 p.m. Sunday with Illinois State.



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# Not even rain can stop SIU track team

By Rick Kersh  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When it rains, it pours, and SIU's Mike Bissie found that out last weekend when he won the 800-meter race, but had to take second to the weatherman.

As Bissie was rounding the curve for the last lap, a downpour started, and he couldn't have run any faster to get out of the rain.

"It was like you poured a bucket of water on someone," SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog said. "It was some of the worst weather that I've ever seen at a track meet. The winds were 70-80 m.p.h. and a person couldn't even stand up. I don't know how Bissie ran as fast as he did (1:52.0)."

Well, that's enough of the weather. There was a track meet held (even though the last four events were cancelled). But even the weatherman couldn't stop SIU from taking first place.

SIU scored 82 1/2 points in the Bowling Green meet, while host Western Kentucky had 48 and Murray State had 9 1/2.

Considering the weather, Hartzog thought that his team did a good job.

"We won the 400-meter relay in 41.4, and I'm not overly impressed with that. One day it's going to happen, he said, referring to the team setting down to 49.9 qualify for the NCAA championships. The mile relay team is also about eight-tenths of a second off the mark it needs.

Earl Bigelow looked good in the 100, and was side by side with Mike Koe until the end when he got noosed for second place by Richard

Hopkins of Western Kentucky. With his win, Koe remained undefeated for his career in the 100.

Hartzog was impressed with his team's times in the 400-meter dash which was won by Scott Dorsey in 47.1 Steve ("The Fly," as Hartzog calls him) Lively was second in 47.6. The NCAA qualifying time is 46.6.

Besides those events, everything else was marred by the wind that the times and distances weren't very good, Hartzog said.

One oddity from the meet was that John March heaved the shotput 54-4 three straight times.

The team was contending without Gary Hunter in the pole vault and

Andy Roberts in the hurdles. Hartzog said Hunter will be back this weekend, but that Roberts "is out for awhile."

"The fun days are over," Hartzog said. "From now on, everything will be like a pressure cooker. We have the two bills at home, then the Kansas Relays, Illinois Classic, Drake Relays, Illinois Intercollegiate, Valley Championships, Central Collegiate and NCAA Championships."

Looks easy enough. "Everyone is doing what I expect them to do and moving on," Hartzog said. "I'm just cautious about some of the minor injuries

## Women golfers win match

By Jim Miesman  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Led by a Lemon, whose putting touch was as sweet as sugar, the Saluki women golfers earned an easy 345 to 382 victory Saturday over Southwest Missouri State at Crab Orchard golf course in Carterville in a match played in wet, windy weather.

Sandy Lemon, SIU's No. 1 woman golfer, one-putted ten greens en route to a 77 over the 5,328 yard, par 71 Crab Orchard layout. Teammate Penny Porter shot 87 for the second low score as the two were the only players to break 90.

SIU's Lori Sackman shot 90 and Judy Dohrman and Jo Anne Idoux fired 91's to back up Lemon's effort. Since only the top four scores count a team's total, Idoux's 91 didn't

figure in the 345 Saluki total. Lemon carded two birdies, one on a 500-yard par five, hole, and the second on a 180-yard par three hole playing straight into the wind. She pulled only 26 times over the 18 holes she played, and one putted six times on the back nine.

"I really didn't hit the ball that well," said Lemon, a freshman from Covington, Va. "But my short game was real good. My chipping and putting were strong."

"I was real pleased with the results," said Coach Sandy Blaha. "Sandy played well and could've shot 74 without the triple bogey she shot. I was happy with Penny's score, too. That's the best she's shot in competition."

The women golfers are idle until April 15-16 when they play the Illinois Invitational at Champaign.

## Netters chalk up important victories

By Jim Miesman  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki tennis team evened its dual meet record at 6-6 with weekend wins over Oklahoma State and Missouri, but more importantly beat two teams from District 5, a geographic area which will send a team to the NCAA national tennis tournament.

SIU defeated Oklahoma State, 7-2, in a wind-plagued match outdoors, then beat Missouri, 5-1, in an indoor match, shortened by agreement of the coaches.

Because Missouri and Oklahoma State may vie with SIU for the NCAA bid, defeating them improves SIU's chances of receiving the District 5 bid. SIU has also beaten Kansas, 5-4, which is another District 5 team.

"We were delighted to get the wins," said SIU Coach Dick LeFevre. "Some of our guys played very well."

Salukis Sam Dean and Boaz Nikritin each won three-set singles matches, and teammates Mel Ampon and Neville Kennerley notched wins in the Oklahoma State match, which was played in 30 m.p.h.

winds. All three SIU doubles teams also won.

LeFevre said that the winds cause the players to change their games a great deal. He said a player has to throw the service ball lower and hit it faster, high lobes are almost impossible to stroke and a player must continually gauge the wind on all shots.

"The high winds made for really uncomfortable playing conditions. We were worried because Oklahoma State is used to playing in the high winds and our guys hate it. But our guys adjusted to it a little better," LeFevre said.

In the Missouri match, which had been scheduled outdoors, play moved indoors because of cold and windy weather. Ampon, SIU's No. 1 player, Jeff Lubner, Kennerley, Conlin and Dean each notched singles victories. Lubner and Kennerley each won three set matches.

Levre said that because court time was limited indoors at Missouri, the coaches decided to end the match whenever one team clinched it. Fortunately, SIU won five of six singles matches to win the meet.

Starting Thursday, SIU plays in the eight-team Oklahoma City Invitational, where six of the teams competing will be from SIU's District 5. LeFevre said the weekend meet may also have great importance when the District 5 committee meets to determine its official representative in the NCAA meet. Bids will be decided May 15.

## Channel 3 to air Pizza Hut game

Local fans can see Saluki guard Mike Glenn perform in the Pizza Hut Classic in Las Vegas, Nev. at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday on WSIL-TV, Channel 3.

Glenn will be a member of the East squad, coached by Marquette's Al McGuire. The West team will be coached by UCLA's Gene Bartow. Joining Glenn on the East squad will be Marquette's Bo Ellis, Tennessee's Ernie Grundel, Matt Hicks of Northern Illinois, Skip Brown of Wake Forest and Ricky Green of Michigan.

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# Fair or foul, Salukis take homer, win

By Dave Henn

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"It was foul by at least five feet."  
"I thought it was fair, it swung right over the foul pole."

Those quotes are an example of the differing opinions of fans concerning a controversial three-run homer by Saluki Craig Robinson Sunday that paved the way for a 4-3 victory over Vanderbilt at Abe Martin Field.

Robinson's shot came with two outs in the seventh inning and boosted SIU's record to 10-6. It was towering drive that hooked out of the ball park, and nobody knew if it was foul or fair until the home plate umpire ruled it a homer.

Vanderbilt Coach Larry Schmittou came storming out of the dugout to protest, and he was eventually ejected from the game.

"There's no way he (Schmittou) could tell if it was fair or foul from his side of the field," said SIU Coach Itchy Jones. "All I know is that if it was called foul I would have argued."

"Fans have to realize that on a ball like that, it's not where the ball lands; but where it goes out of the park," Jones added. "Even the Vanderbilt catcher didn't know for sure; he didn't say a word. Their third baseman told me it was foul, but he also said he was prejudiced. I just laughed."

Fair or not, the Salukis will take it. The team had just been clobbered in a doubleheader Friday at Miami, Ohio as the Saluki bats remained silent. A Saturday rain storm canceled a scheduled twin bill, so the Salukis came into Sunday's game looking to break out of the slump.

The Salukis still didn't tear 'em up, collecting only eight hits in the game, and without the disputed home run it might have been another loss.

It was an infield single by George Vukovich in the seventh that really aided the Saluki victory. There were

two outs, and Steve Stieb was on first with a walk, when Vukovich hit a towering pop fly into the infield. Vanderbilt second baseman Paul Gagliano lost the ball in the jet stream and it fell in front of him for a hit. Robinson's homer followed, and paved the way for reliever Jim Kessler's third win against no losses.

Bob Knezevich started the game and went six and two-thirds innings before Kessler came on to wiggle out of a jam in the top of the seventh.

"Every team goes through stretches where they don't hit well," said Mark Newman, assistant coach. "Hitting is the only endeavor where three of 10 is good. It's a very difficult skill and our team is working hard at it."

"A batting slump is a very intriguing phenomenon, nobody knows why it starts or how to get out of it," Newman added.

Newman said the team will run, bunt, sacrifice runners along and go for one run until the slump is over.

"As soon as we start hitting, we're going to roll," he added.

Newman pointed out that the Salukis have always gotten off to slow starts then come back with a long winning streak. However, he warned that long winning streaks in college baseball aren't as common as they used to be.

"College baseball is getting tougher every year," he said. "Everybody on our schedule can beat us; teams get more competitive every year."

The Salukis next test comes in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. Tuesday against University of Missouri at Columbia.

Missouri was the Big Eight champ last season and is picked to win again this year, according to Newman. "They have a sound pitching staff and have everybody returning from last season's squad," said Newman. "They have a strong baseball tradition and we split four games with them last year."



Home plate umpire Ron McDowell walks away from an enraged Larry Schmittou, the Vanderbilt coach, after a dispute over SIU's Craig Robinson's game winning homer Sunday. Schmittou was sure the ball went foul, but McDowell disagreed and eventually ejected Schmittou from the game. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

## Women gymnasts slip to 10th in nationals . . .

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When you're up, you're up, and when you're down, you're down.

And in the case of the SIU women's gymnastics team, they were really down last weekend at the AIAW national championships.

Herb Vogel's team finished tenth in the meet, the lowest ever for an SIU team. Clarion State won the meet with a 147.80 score, while the SIU women were far behind at 138.15.

Vogel had expected his team to challenge for the championship, but said the women would have to do everything they could. They didn't do that.

The meet started out okay for SIU—for one event.

Kim Paul scored 8.70 on the balance beam, which was the best she has done on beam this season.

"I was encouraged, and thought, 'Here we go,'" Vogel admitted. "But then we started going down the tube and we progressively got worse."

Still, the SIU women didn't do badly on beam, and finished with a team score of 34.85. Linda Nelson, who was SIU's best all-around performer scored 9.10, which qualified her for All-America. Her performance tied her for fourth in that event.

All the other teams except winner Clarion State also had problems on beam, but SIU had 1½ points taken off for mistakes.

"We would've had the winning beam score had there been no falls," Vogel said.

But the next event was floor exercise, and any chance for SIU to win the championship went straight out the window.

"We blew it on floor exercise," Vogel said. "The girls were trying ultra-hard, but their tumbling was so poor they could've done it underneath the floor exercise mat."

"We were out of the ballgame after that event."

The next event was vaulting, and Vogel decided to scratch Cindy Moran

who was performing on two sprained ankles.

"I decided to heck with it. We couldn't have gotten back into the ballgame and I didn't want to hurt her. It upset her when I scratched her."

With Moran out, the rest of the meet didn't count much, except to see where place SIU finished.

In vaulting, Nelson lost her chance to qualify for the World Games when she decided to do a sukhara on both vaults, thus lowering her score, when the second vault wasn't executed as well as the first. She could have done another vault, but Vogel said, "She was only thinking of the team. She's going to be one heckuva gymnast next year."

The team scored best in the final event—bars. Nelson scored 9.05, while Moran qualified for All-America with her 9.0 score.

"That was the only highlight of the meet—when both of them made All-America," Vogel said.

"The attitude of the team was strong, so I don't know what got to them," he said about the meet. "Their warm-ups for the three days before the

meet were excellent. We'll try to figure out what happened later in the week when everyone has a chance to reflect back on it."

"We should have been third," Vogel said. "And we could've had a close meet for second with California-Fullerton. If we had made no mistakes, and Clarion State had a lot of them, I still doubt if we could have outscored them."

Vogel added that Clarion compared "about the same" with some of his past SIU teams.

One oddity that came out of the meet was that of the nine teams that finished ahead of SIU, SIU faced four of them earlier in the season and beat three of them.

Individually for SIU, Nelson was 24th (35.45), Dianne Grayson was 48th (34.10), Laura Hemberger was 51st (34.00) and Kim Paul was 65th (33.10). Grayson failed in her bid to be named All-America four straight years.

"Linda (Nelson) could've been 10th or 12th if she hadn't made that decision to do two sukharas on vaulting," Vogel said.

"Hemberger did not have one good event, and Grayson was only two of four," he continued. Even Kathy McCormick was 0-for-three, so that gives an indication of where the hell things are going."

Ann Carr of Penn State won the all-around with a score of 37.90, while two Clarion State women, Carrie Englert and Connie Jo Israel, were second and third with scores of 37.15 and 37.06 respectively. Patty Mirtich of California-Fullerton also tied for third.

"Tenth place is really a comedown for me," said the coach who had won 10 national championships in the last 14 years. "But if we were second, I'd still consider myself a loser."

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## . . . and men don't do much better

By Steve Casman

Student Writer

Despite taking first place in the pommel horse event, the SIU men's gymnastics team had to settle for eighth place in the NCAA championships held Saturday afternoon at Arizona State University.

Indiana State and Oklahoma tied for first with scores of 434.75. The deadlock was only second in NCAA Division history. Michigan and Illinois tied for the title in 1968.

Led by Tony Hanson's 9.35 in compulsorys and 9.55 in the optionals, the Salukis finished with 71.00 in the pommel horse. Hanson also did well in individual competition before a fall during the latter stages of his routine limited him to a 18.2 score and seventh

place. Dave Scheible also performed well on the horse, finishing with a 18.4 score, placing sixth in the nation.

"A score of 31.20 on compulsory floor is at least three and possibly four points below what they should be scoring," said Assistant Coach Jack Biesterfeldt. "Most of the difficulty is a lack of confidence in performances and noticeably less tumbling height than they should have been showing."

Steve Shephard scored a 8.05 in compulsorys and 8.90 in the optionals to lead the Salukis floor exercise performers. It was Shephard's first day on competition since getting out of the hospital. Dan Muenz and Rick Adams are still unable to compete on floor exercise due to injuries.

"Shephard came nearest to living up

to expectations but was obviously on the brink of exhaustion at the end of each set," Biesterfeldt said.

In still rings competition, Adams scored a 8.95 and Steve Davis a 8.80 score to lead the Salukis.

Scott McBroom (9.25) and Jeff Barlow (9.35) led SIU vaulters while Kevin Muenz totaled 17.75 on the parallel bars to top SIU.

On the high bar, Kim Wall scored 18.20 and Kevin Muenz finished with 18.05 points for the top Saluki performances.

Olympic Bronze medalist Peter Korman competed in the meet for third place Southern Connecticut but had to settle for fourth place in the floor exercise event.