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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus  
Bode

Gus says Horton's hassle with Hiram has become a row with Rowe.

# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday April 6 1977 Vol. 58 No. 132

Southern Illinois University

## Horton should have known ABA standards in deciding on promotions, Rowe says

By Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harris Rowe, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said Tuesday that Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, should have been aware of American Bar Association (ABA) accreditation standards before he turned down a recommendation to promote four Law School faculty members.

However, Rowe said that his comments were in no way a vote of no confidence in Horton.

Horton, who had said in mid-March that he was unaware of ABA standards when he overruled the Law School requests, said Tuesday that knowing about the standards would have made no difference in his original decision.

ABA standards state that all tenure and promotion decisions concerning Law School faculty members must be made primarily by the school's faculty and dean.

Law School Dean Hiram Lesar has expressed concern that Horton's overruling of the school's recommendations is in violation of the standards, and that therefore, the school may lose its accreditation.

"If any university is to have a professional school, such as a law school," Rowe said, "it is incumbent the University be aware of all outside accreditation standards placed on that school."

Rowe declined to comment on whether the Law School controversy has had an adverse affect on the University, adding that the situation is an internal matter which must be resolved by the school and the administration.

Horton said he met Thursday with an appeals committee set up by President Warren Brandt to examine the promotion denials, but he declined to comment on what was discussed.

T. Richar Mager, Taylor Mattis, and Andrew Onejeme, associate professors, were recommended by the school in early March to receive promotion and tenure, but only the tenure requests were approved by Horton. Assistant Professor Donald Garner was recommended for promotion and early tenure, but both of those requests also were denied by Horton.

On Monday, the four met with the appeals committee for an hour and a half.

Although they declined to comment immediately after the meeting, the four denounced Horton's actions in a statement prepared later Monday night. They said Horton is substituting his opinions of what makes a good law teacher for the opinions of law scholars and the school's dean.

Donald Elkins, chairman of the appeals committee, declined to comment Monday on the content of the meeting. However, he did say a final recommendation to Brandt should be available within two or three days.

In mid-March, Horton announced that of 67 faculty members recommended for promotion by their deans, he recommended to Brandt that 43 be promoted.

Brandt said last week that he will take under advisement all promotion denial appeals and make his final recommendation on all promotion and tenure decisions to the Board of Trustees.

The board has the last word on all tenure and promotion matters.



The spring of our discontent

Mother Nature seemed to have a change of mind Tuesday, as temperatures plunged, winds howled and snow flurried briefly on flowering trees and green grass. With spring but a pleasant memory, Larry Burns, junior in engineering technology, dons his hooded parka and mittens. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

## After two years, program is begun

# Work begins for students attorney

By Ann Schottman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On Tuesday, her first day as SIU's students attorney, Elizabeth Berg Streeter did research for a case in the SIU Law Library, talked to staff members of the Student Tenant Union and went to Murphysboro to defend a student in Jackson County Circuit Court

in a landlord-tenant dispute.

Streeter's appointment comes more than two years after the idea for the program was conceived. Two unsuccessful searches were conducted previously. Streeter started work Monday and spent the day getting settled at SIU.

Streeter, who previously had a private law practice in Chicago, said she feels it will be a challenge to be SIU's first students attorney, since she will have to set up the administration of the program.

There are going to be some problems until the students attorney board meets and sets priorities, Streeter said. "I could spend a lot of time on something like a name change when there are other more important and more complicated cases I could be taking."

The students attorney board is composed of four administration appointees and four student representatives. One of the administration appointees is a member of the Jackson County Bar association.

Streeter said that several members of the board are out of town now so the board will not be able to meet until the end of this week or sometime next week.

Streeter said she assumes that the board will discuss priorities for the students attorney when it meets, although it will not be able to anticipate

every problem.

The board will meet once a month to get the program going, which is good, Streeter said, adding that it may not be necessary for the board to meet that often later in the year.

Streeter also said that unless the students attorney board sets limitations and makes the guidelines more precise, it would be difficult to know what to do in many instances, such as if she received a call in the middle of the night from a student who was in jail.

Without a bail bond system, there would not be much she could do in such a case, other than advise the student not to say anything until he had representation and see if he had any friends he could call to put up bond, Streeter said.

A bail bond system would be "great" for the students, Streeter said, but it would be very complicated to set up.

"After all, the students attorney program took quite a while to set up. A bail bond system would be up to student government to set up and it would take time."

Current guidelines also state that the attorney should not handle any criminal case beyond the reasonable period of time needed for the student to obtain a private attorney or public defender.

The guidelines also state that the students attorney should give preference to those students who are

financially unable to obtain their own lawyers.

Streeter said the public defender usually takes indigent students anyway, but there may be some minor cases that the public defender will refuse to take. Public defenders have their own

(Continued on Page 2)

## Supervisor race led 2-1 by Kelley

Unofficial results of Tuesday's Carbondale Township election project Democrat Robert D. Kelley as winner of the race for supervisor.

With 25 of 27 voting precincts reporting Tuesday night, Kelley led incumbent W. I. "Ike" Brandon by a 2 to 1 margin. Kelley, 53, is currently supervisor of SIU General Stores and Surplus.

Democratic candidate for highway commissioner, Vernell Bloodworth, is also a projected winner over Republican Harold Chew.

Races for township clerk, assessor and four trustee positions were too close to call Tuesday night.



Elizabeth Streeter

# X-rated crime category proposed by Thompson

By T. Lee Hughes  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Aiming to "get tough on crime," Gov. James R. Thompson proposed Tuesday a legislative package that would create a new category of X-rated crimes carrying stiff mandatory sentences without parole.

Such Class X felonies would include rape, kidnapping for ransom, arson, taking indecent liberties with a child, sales of hard drugs, and committing a felony while possessing a dangerous weapon.

Persons convicted would face mandatory minimum prison terms of six years to life, with "no probation, no suspension of sentence, and no parole," Thompson said at a news conference.

Thompson's criminal justice package also would provide stiffer penalties for habitual offenders, attempt to cut down on trial delays, and allow judges to use more stringent standards in setting bail.

In addition, it would establish a state defender general's office to replace county public defender programs, at a cost to the state of \$3 million to \$5 million a year, Thompson said.

Thompson, a former federal prosecutor, said his proposals would "significantly strengthen the ability of the state to crack down on crime."

A crime-control legislative package will be introduced in the Senate later this week, Thompson said. He also announced support for two House bills on the subject.

Specifically, Thompson's package would:

—Supplement the four existing categories of felonies with a new one, Class X felonies, subjecting offenders to stiffer sentences.

Further, with three regular felonies, an offender can be sentenced as a Class X felon.

Three Class X felonies rate life imprisonment.

Murder gets a mandatory minimum 14 years without parole.

A commission would be created to

weigh the impact on the Class X felony program on the state's prison population.

—Create a defender general's office as of July 1, 1979, with offices in each judicial district. The defender general would be appointed by the state Supreme Court for a four-year term, at a \$40,000 yearly salary. The state would finance the program at an estimated \$3 million to \$5 million a year.

—Establish a new hearing system for pretrial motions, in an effort to cut down on trial delays.

Attorneys would have to disclose all planned pre-trial notions within 15 days of arraignment. Within seven more days the judge would be required to set a date for all motions.

On the date the judge rules on the motion, he must set a firm trial date.

Any further delay in the trial would require evidence that an injustice would occur unless the trial were delayed.

—Allow prosecutors to move for the substitution of judges on grounds of prejudice, to demand a jury trial, and to obtain a court order for the defense to reveal its witnesses. Now, only defense attorneys have such rights.

—Require prosecutors who file Class X felony charges then reduce or drop them, to file a written explanation with the court.

## Election petition deadline Friday

The deadline for filing Student Government election petitions is 5 p.m. Friday.

Candidates for senator need 50 signatures to get on the ballot; candidates for president and vice president need 200 signatures; student trustee candidates need 250 signatures.

Any prospective candidate who has not obtained a petition should contact the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

# News Roundup

## Carter proposes no charge for food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress Tuesday to stop charging food stamp recipients for the stamps. But about \$450 million in food stamp aid to families with incomes above the poverty lines would be taken away under Carter's proposal.

The President promised to veto any congressional changes in his proposal that would increase by more than \$100 million a year the program's current projected budget of about \$5.5 billion annually.

## DC-9 pilot gave "hell of a try" to avoid crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP) — The pilot of a DC-9 jet, his two engines out and his windshield cracked in a violent storm, made a heroic effort to avoid a crash which left at least 68 dead, federal investigators said Tuesday.

The pilot glided three or four minutes after warning the passengers they would crash. He was told to try for a nearby military base, but he knew he couldn't make it. So he concentrated his last desperate hope, on a rural road. Investigator Rudy Kapustin called it "a hell of a try."

Despite it, the jetliner slammed into trees, cars and a grocery store and then exploded and burned in the woods of this small, north Georgia town about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta.

## Fear of harm ruled prison escapee defense

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An inmate who flees from prison because he fears physical harm can use that fact in defending himself against escape charges, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The case involved Francis Unger, who was convicted of escape charges in the Circuit Court in Will County after he fled an honor farm at the penitentiary at Joliet in 1972. The court ruled that the trial judge erred by refusing to instruct the jury that it is a defense to a charge of escape if the prisoner left "to avoid a public or private injury greater than the injury which might reasonably result from his conduct."

## Good growing season predicted for state

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The dry look is out and the wet look is in for Illinois farmers this year, state water experts said Tuesday. Dr. William Ackermann, chief of the Illinois water survey, said as a result Illinois corn and soybean farmers should look forward to a favorable growing season.

Ackermann said March precipitation was heavy throughout the state, with Southern and central Illinois getting from two to four inches more than normal. He added that April and May rainfall is predicted to be above normal also.

# First students attorney begins work

(Continued from Page 1)

priorities, Streeter said, although she is not sure what the priorities are in this area.

Streeter said that it seems from the guidelines that she should take indigent students that the public defender refuses, "but it isn't clear," she added. "The main thing is that everyone should be patient until the program is all set up."

Streeter said the guidelines for the students attorney program at SIU are very close to guidelines for a similar program at Northern Illinois University (NIU).

The program at NIU has been in operation since 1972, Streeter said, and the guidelines have worked "very well. The students attorney has been terribly happy with this job."

The fact that the students attorney cannot represent students in cases

against the University, the SIU Board of Trustees or the State of Illinois will not seriously hamper her in her job, Streeter said, although it may annoy some students.

"I assume I can tell students 'I can't handle your case, but you do have a case,'" Streeter said. "Sometimes that is a help, just to know you have a case."

Streeter said she hopes the students attorney board will help her set up a referral system so she can tell students which lawyers are best able to do the kind of case work that the student needs.

"Attorneys don't specialize as much as doctors, but they do specialize," Streeter said, adding that she and the board would have to come up with a method of referral that did not leave them open to charges of favoritism.

At present, persons seeking an attorney may call a toll-free number at the

Jackson County Bar Association. Attorneys are not allowed to advertise specialties.

It might be easier for students if they could simply look at a list of available attorneys, rather than hearing the same list over the phone, Streeter said.

One problem Streeter said she might encounter in her job could be an excessive workload. "There could be so many student problems that one attorney couldn't handle them."

However, law school students could handle overflow cases on an internship or class credit basis, Streeter said, so that should not really be a problem.

There also could be a problem with the local bar if they felt the students attorney was taking cases away from them, Streeter said. The bar has not resisted setting the program up and there is a representative of the Jackson County bar on the students attorney

board.

Streeter said she believes her previous experience in helping set up the State of Illinois Prosecutors' Advisory Council in Chicago will aid her in setting up the students attorney program.

Her private practice will also aid her somewhat, Streeter said, since it involved criminal law.

In law school and college, Streeter worked for legal aid and did work "very similar" to what she will be required to do in her new job, such as landlord-tenant disputes and domestic relations, she said.

"My biggest asset," Streeter said, "is that I'm not that old and I feel kind of in a student frame of mind. I think that helps," Streeter is 26.

Streeter said her experience with legal aid has taught her that most things can be handled out of court.

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## Storms kill 28, thousands evacuated

# Floods paralyze Appalachian region

By The Associated Press

Rain-swollen rivers inundated towns in the hilly Appalachians Tuesday, cutting communications and forcing thousands to evacuate or wait for rescue. At least 28 persons had been killed by rain and wind storms in the region.

The worst flooding was in southern West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, where the Cumberland, Big Sandy and Kentucky rivers topped floodwalls built to protect cities.

The flooding Tug Fork, a tributary of the Big Sandy, forced the 500 residents of the town of Matewan, near Williamson on the Kentucky border, to flee their homes. Some were reported trapped Tuesday on upper floors of taller

structures.

A reporter who reached Matewan Tuesday afternoon reported a few two-story houses poking above the water but the rest of the town completely covered. Many houses had tipped over.

T. I. Varney, a former West Virginia legislator, said the flood meant the end of the town.

"I don't believe there'll be any fixing back. I believe this is finished," he said.

Wilson Cisco spent the night in a boat rescuing stranded Matewan residents. "They were screaming and hollering all over the place," he said.

The flooding killed at least four persons in Kentucky, two in West Virginia and two in Virginia; an additional five

persons were reported missing in Virginia before communications were lost in flooded areas.

Patients at a hospital in Welch, W. Va., were moved to upper floors when the Tug Fork poured into the town, flooding the first floor. Methodist Hospital in Pikeville, Ky., on the Big Sandy, was surrounded by water, and emergency patients had to be brought in by boat.

Pineville, Ky., a town of nearly 3,000, was reported covered by 15 feet of water after the Cumberland rose 18 feet above flood stage and poured over the floodwall.

The governors of Virginia and Kentucky declared disaster areas in their states.

# City Council candidates present views

By Sue Greene  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Council candidates presented their views in a public forum sponsored by the Greater Carbondale Area Savings and Loan Association Tuesday. All candidates are running at-large for election.

Two City Council positions will be filled in the April 19 election. Incumbents Hans Fischer and Archie Jones are running. Challengers are Dennis Adamczyk, an SIU graduate student in public affairs, and James Hewette, a retired military officer.

The candidates were given six minutes to explain in what specific areas and by what means they feel the City Council could enhance growth and development in Carbondale and how the city and the business community could work together for overall improvement.

Fischer, who spoke first, said growth and development in the city could be improved by expanding commercial offices and industry. Support of SIU's growth and stability and development of such community facilities as roads, sewers, parks and water systems were other ways he saw of achieving the goal.

Jones said the capacity of the Northwest Waste Water Treatment Plant must be expanded before the city can annex land in that area. He said continued development of the Carbondale Industrial Park is important to business growth in the city.

Jones also proposed regular meetings between people in the business community and the city staff.

Adamczyk said Carbondale could be the regional trade center of Southern Illinois if business interests received attention. Complete changes in downtown conditions are needed to reverse the serious decline there, he said. The downtown area can be another business center, he said, but only if action is

taken.

Hewette said new methods of operation are needed. He emphasized the importance of establishing goals

and completing them. Hewette said he found no legal aspects of the council-manager form of city government to restrict elected representatives from

representing the people. He said he feels some people currently misunderstand their duties in providing leadership for the public.



Archie Jones (standing), incumbent city council member, reads his statement at the public forum sponsored by the Greater Carbondale Area Savings and Loan Association. Other candidates (left to right) Dennis Adamczyk, SIU graduate student in

public affairs, James Hewette, retired military officer, and Hans Fischer, incumbent council member, also presented their views Tuesday. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

## New group feels unionization downgrades schools

### Gaston: bargaining brings mediocrity

By Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty collective bargaining would bring mediocrity to an otherwise first-rate college or university, says Jerry Gaston, temporary coordinator of Concerned Faculty.

"The institutions which currently have unionization are third- or fourth-rate institutions which operate more like high schools than colleges or universities," Gaston said.

Concerned Faculty organized in mid-March in an attempt to educate faculty members on the negative aspects of collective bargaining. It will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, in Fanner 3410.

"Pro-bargaining organizations have been overemphasizing the positive aspects of bargaining," Gaston said.

One overemphasized aspect of

bargaining, Gaston said, is the belief that unionization will bring higher salaries to faculty members.

"However, as the Chronicle of Higher Education points out, salary increases happen throughout the country, with or without bargaining."

Gaston also said faculty unionization is a detriment to academic freedom. "You can imagine faculty members represented by an affiliate of the AFL-CIO (such as the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers)," he said. "Sure they'll have clout, but they'll also be weighed down by a heavy-handed union."

"Our group is opposed to having what we do dictated by a union," Gaston said. "We can do just as well negotiating by ourselves."

Gaston said there are alternatives to

bargaining when faculty members denied promotion or tenure feel that the criteria used in those denials were unfair.

When a situation such as the one at the SIU Law School occurs, "the criteria used for handing out promotion and tenure here should be compared to other outstanding colleges and universities throughout the country," Gaston said.

"That could bring more objectivity to our tenure and promotion procedures," he said.

The Law School is currently protesting the promotion denials of four law faculty members. The school had recommended that the four be promoted, but Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, turned down the requests.

## 6 considered for Continuing Education post

Six persons have been recommended by a search committee for the post of dean of Continuing Education, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, has announced.

The search committee recommended that three of these individuals be brought to campus for initial interviews.

The three are Frank A. Downes, assistant dean of the Division of Extension and Continuing Education at the University of Northern Iowa; Russell A. May, director of the Rochester Center of the University of Minnesota and Robert A. Ratcliffe, executive director of the Law in American Society Foundation in Chicago.

May met with Horton Monday and Tuesday. Downes and Ratcliffe will meet with Horton late this week and early next week.

The person interviewed will also meet with the Continuing Education staff, the Council of Deans, representatives from the Undergraduate Education Policies Committee of the Faculty Senate, the Education Policies Committee of the Council, and presidents from area community colleges.

If Downes, May and Ratcliffe are unsatisfactory, Horton said, the other three individuals will be invited to visit.

The new dean of continuing education will replace acting dean Lowell Hall. The search started in fall semester after a review committee decided to separate the division from General Academic Programs.

## Weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday and cold. High in the upper 40s. Fair Wednesday night and not quite so cold. Low in the upper 30s. Partly sunny Thursday and warmer. Higher in the low or mild 60s.

## Stabbing caused death in murder

By Pete Retsbach  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An autopsy performed Tuesday on a Carbondale man whose body was found in the trunk of an auto in Anna over the weekend revealed that he died from stab wounds, Jackson County Sheriff Don White said.

White said Carl E. Robison, 27, of 801 N. Springer, died of multiple stab wounds in the chest and back.

Robison's body was found Saturday by Carbondale Police Sgt. Tom Busch in the trunk of an auto. Busch was investigating a missing person's report the police received Friday from a relative of Robison.

The auto was found abandoned but intact by state police March 10 on U.S. 51 in Makanda. The next day, police noticed the right front window of the car was broken and that a CB radio and briefcase had been taken.

White said the car belonged to Odell

Robison, Robison's mother, but Mrs. Robison said Tuesday that the 1969 Ford was owned by Carl.

Mrs. Robison said that on March 15 she called Carbondale police to report a license plate missing. She said she thought her son might have taken the license plate and attached it to his car, because he did not have 1977 license plates.

She also said she mentioned that her son had been gone for a week and that it was unusual for him to be gone for that length of time without informing anyone of his whereabouts.

Mrs. Robison said the woman on the phone told her to wait awhile. Mrs. Robison said she could not remember if the woman gave her a reason why she should wait.

Mrs. Robison said the authorities investigating her son's death never asked her why it took her three weeks to file a missing person's report.

Acting Police Chief Edward Hogan declined comment Tuesday night, saying he was not familiar with the situation.

The exact date of Mr. Robison's death could not be determined, White said. White said Mr. Robison was last seen alive March 7 and the car could have been parked on the highway as early as March 8.

White said he saw no connection between the murder and the theft of the car. He said that whoever stole the radio and briefcase from the auto were probably unaware of the body in the trunk.

White said authorities currently have no suspects or motives for the murder but that an investigation is continuing into the case.

Mr. Robison was a student at John A. Logan College in Carterville at the time of his death.



## Opinion &amp; Commentary

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## Editorials

## Drug bill injects illusory hopes

A bill which would make laetrile legal in Illinois was introduced in the House last Wednesday, several days prior to the release of a report which shows the "drug" to be biologically inert.

Over the past several years, proponents have argued that it reduces the spread of cancer, while opponents have said it has from no medical effect, to a negative one.

Dr. Lewis Thomas, president and chief executive of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, head of the researchers who conducted the test, states:

"Our conclusion is that laetrile is biologically inert—that it has no effect one way or another on cancer."

The study took three years to complete and is reported by Thomas to be the most extensive animal test conducted on laetrile. It began after a preliminary study showed that the compound, derived from apricot pits, seemed to inhibit the growth of breast cancers in mice.

Thomas said those findings, however, were the result of a statistical error, and added that six additional tests, including the latest one, reached the same conclusion—laetrile has no effect on cancer.

Those facts should not be ignored by our legislators, but they apparently are. Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, who introduced the bill to make it legal, said Monday he has no intention of withdrawing it.

Federal law prohibits prescription, stocking or interstate transport of laetrile, and the Food and Drug Administration has banned it.

Totten's bill would make it legal for doctors to administer the compound, but illegal to buy or sell it. "We don't purport to suggest in this legislation how to obtain laetrile, he said earlier. "The drug is apparently available in large quantities in Illinois today."

Totten is claiming that the bill allows Illinois residents the freedom to choose the "cancer therapy" they find best for them. What it really does is allow unscrupulous laetrile producers to prey on uninformed, pathetic cancer patients. Use of another remedy, now proven to be a placebo, merely keeps the patient away from needed medical help.

Laetrile installs a false hope in people who desperately need medical care. Totten's bill shouldn't even receive the courtesy of a committee hearing.

—By Steve Hahn, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

## Elitists looking for mass support

Only 11 of the 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives in the 96th Congress have owned up to having some "blue collar" work experience.

Local U.S. Rep. Paul Simon is one of the 11. Tuesday, Simon and the House "Blue Collar Caucus" held a news conference in Washington, D.C. to announce the formation of the group designed "to give the working men and women of America a new voice in the Congress."

Terry Michael of Simon's office, said the 11 caucus members are "charter members", so there may be more Congressmen who join the fold.

Rhode Island Rep. Ed Beard, caucus chairman and former house painter, said, "We want to encourage blue collar workers all over the country to become more involved in their government."

First, the "Blue Collar Caucus" should concentrate on increasing its membership. If only 11 of 435 members of the House are willing to admit their blue collar roots, America's proletariat will probably be rather cautious in their active support of an obviously elitist government.

—Jim Wisuri, Editorial Page Editor

## America is becoming tongue-tied

By Paul Simon

Member, U.S. House of Representatives

A little-noted provision in the document which the United States and 34 other nations signed almost two years ago at Helsinki commits the United States to encouraging the studies of foreign languages and cultures.

But compared to five years ago, 10 years ago, or 20 years ago, fewer—not more—Americans are studying foreign languages.

We properly point out when the Soviets or others violate human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement, but we also have an obligation to live up to provisions of that agreement.

One statistic intrigues me, one which does not make sense for us as a nation economically, culturally, or militarily: There are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United States.

There are other interesting straws in the wind which show that we are not paying attention to other nations and cultures as we should:

—For almost two years I taught at Sangamon State University in Springfield, in many ways an excellent university. But that university does not teach one single foreign language course. I don't believe that 10 years ago or 50 years ago there would have existed an institution of higher learning in the nation which did not teach foreign languages.

—Fewer and fewer colleges and universities demand a foreign language as an entrance requirement. Only about 10 per cent of the schools now require it.

—The Foreign Service of the United States no longer require any foreign language background before you can enter. When you talk to State Department officials, they say they would like to get people

with language skills, but because so few Americans have studied foreign languages they were forced to drop this requirement.

—Fewer and fewer American students spend any of their college years abroad, about half as many today as in 1973.

—Up-to-date statistics are hard to get, but the figures for the percentage of high school students studying foreign languages for a few years tells a story: 1965, 31 per cent; 1968, 30 per cent; 1970, 28 per cent; and 1974, 24 per cent.

What difference does all of this make?

My concern is not the few sentences in the Helsinki document, sentences which no one is likely to pay much attention to, but that this may show a lack of concern, a turning inward by our citizens, that cannot be good.

If, prior to the tragedy of Vietnam, we had a few hundred more Americans who spoke Vietnamese and were in contact with the people there, it's possible we could have avoided the devastation of that war.

Why do our friends from Germany and Japan and Sweden sometimes sell more products in other nations than we do? Sometimes the answer is fairly simple: they speak the language of the buying country and we do not.

We are living in a world that grows smaller and smaller. We in Southern Illinois or Washington, D.C. are closer today to any point on the globe than our northern colonies were to our southern colonies when our nation was founded.

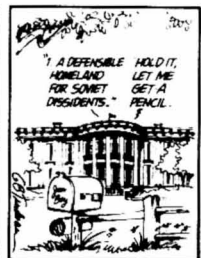
If we are to build a world of peace and stability, people will have to talk to one another.

That means that some of those beyond our borders will have to learn English, and some of us will have to learn their languages.

We will be enriched—both culturally and economically—if we do.

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## Exploring the long and the short of it

By Mary Beth Moschinski  
Journalism Senior

I have resigned myself to the fact that the unemployment rate is high and the job openings are few. It won't be easy for me to find a job, but after all, I chose to go out and look for a job instead of looking for a husband.

I have resigned myself to the fact that there are few jobs left in the world of communications and thousands of students are seeking those jobs at the same time. After all, I chose to try journalism and radio-television instead of engineering or pre-med.

But all 5 feet 2 of me rises in anger when I find out that I will have an even harder time getting that job because I am short. A recent article in U.S. News and World Report states that there is a tendency for employers to hire tall people over shorter ones and give them higher salaries.

The average height of adult men is 5 feet 9. I am just a little shorter than the average height of adult women in America, which is a little over 5 feet 3½.

But I have been prey to the names, the jokes and the humiliations that so many short people suffer. There is nothing so insulting as having your head patted, your cheek pinched or even your body lifted in the air by some 6-foot-4 person with a strange sense of humor.

To add insult to injury are the names like shorty, shrimp, squirt, pipsqueak and the worst, "cute little thing." Why are short people never considered beautiful instead of cute?

Tall people are literal and figurative pains in the neck. I can't even count the times other girls have said something like, "You don't know how lucky you are being short. You'll never be taller than any guy you go out with." I sit there and simmer, thinking how nice it would be to look someone straight in the eye, instead of the chest or the belt buckle.

Perhaps I can put up with fashions that seem to be designed for persons 5 feet 7 and over. Perhaps I can put up with sewing up the hems on every pair of pants I own.

But when it comes to job discrimination, something has got to change. The article on job bias against short people points out that the situation is usually unintentional. Tall people just look right for the job, fulfill the image the employer has in his mind. Platform shoes could be the answer, but short people should unite, be aggressive and stand as tall as they can for "short liberation."

I think I'll start right now. The next time someone bumps into me and says, "Sorry, I didn't see you down there," I'll be aggressive. I'll reach over and bite him on the leg.



## Letters

### Lawyer advertising may not diminish professionalism

I find myself in disagreement with Ms. Elliott's reasoning in her article against advertising for lawyers. (3-30-77) First, she ignored what may be the most important question in the whole debate: what benefits may accrue to low-income members of our society in need of legal services but unaware of their availability or cost? Usually unwilling to handle the "minor problems" of low income people, the large firms, as Ms. Elliott admits, have all the business they can take care of and would not need to advertise.

As a result, advertising mainly among solo

practitioners would lead to increased competition and lower fees, not higher ones. Further, I would hesitate to claim that only incompetent lawyers would advertise their services; such an accusation smacks of unfounded generalizations. The new lawyer in need of publicity to establish his practice is not necessarily a shyster.

As it stands now, ABA approved lists of lawyers may be circulated to business, insurance, and industrial offices thus providing a form of publicity to the elites in our society who need it the least.

Finally, legal advertising does not necessitate a "double your verdict, double your fun" mentality. Guidelines could be formulated to keep advertising within the boundaries of good taste and professionalism and still allow public dissemination of information. Pharmaceutical advertisements have not destroyed pharmacists' professionalism, why should legal advertising necessarily diminish lawyers' professionalism?

Tim Moorehead  
Junior, Political Science

### Wilderness site legislation must be relentless

The Boundary Waters Canoe Area needs our help. This million-acre lakeland wilderness on the U.S.-Canada border of Minnesota, has long been the home of the loon, moose and timber wolf. It is the largest and most heavily used Wilderness Area in the Eastern United States.

Two bills have been submitted in Congress which will decide the fate of the BWCA. One bill, submitted by Rep. James Oberstar, whose district includes the BWCA, proposes to divide the area into three separate Wilderness Areas with a National Recreation Area acting as a buffer zone around them. This plan is not acceptable to conservationists because it will fragment the present wilderness, making it more susceptible to man-made encroachments. Also, the total acreage of virgin timber will be reduced by subsequent timber sales. Many lakes and streams would be opened to motorized recreationists whose uses are incompatible with Wilderness Area criteria.

There is an alternative. A bill submitted by Rep. Donald Fraser of Minneapolis has proposed to give the BWCA the full Wilderness protection it deserves. Under this bill all motorized recreation would be phased out over a five-year period. All logging operations would cease. This bill is one example of the relentless stand that conservation legislation must take in order to preserve such areas.

Write your representatives today and tell them you want them to co-sponsor the Fraser Boundary Waters Wilderness Area bill. Co-sponsorship of the bill is crucial. The more sponsors the bill has before it goes into committee, the less the possibility of serious, detrimental modification. Write your Congressman now. The Boundary Waters must be saved.

Rob Dunlavy  
Sophomore, Art

### Human rights goal 'refreshing'

Foreign officials have criticized President Carter's recent pronouncements on human rights for being tactless and officious. What the American public should realize though, is that such "out-front" diplomacy is what Carter has promised all along and will continue. For too long the American public has been kept in the dark about foreign policy matters. Care was taken not to offend the Russian bear. We were told of the progress made in detente while nuclear weapons multiplied across the board.

Carter's call for disarmament and his open challenge to discuss human rights in the world arena is a complete reversal of past foreign strategy. Carter seems to understand what no president during the last decade has realized: that in a world rapidly being engulfed by communism, democracy cannot be championed through bombs and threats. Only by highlighting the strong points of our own system (i.e. an open society, freedom of speech, freedom to travel, etc.) can we elevate global awareness to the possibilities of freedom under a democratic government. This explains Carter's recent public statements, his human rights campaign, his letters to dissidents, and his decision to cut aid toward dictatorships. Carter's dream is to upgrade the American image to an old-fashioned ideal, to become the "beacon of freedom" our historians and mythologists once labeled us. After a decade of Vietnam, Watergate, and CIA blunders, it is refreshing to see this move toward a more pristine, American ideology.

Don Galman,  
Junior, Radio-TV

### Daytona Beach police housed writer

I would personally like to extend my regards to the Daytona Beach Police Department, for the special attention which I received March 27 while I was visiting that fine city in search of surf and sun. Noticing that I was just a college tourist, low on funds, one of your officers not only provided me with swift, free transportation, but also my own personal room. Then to guarantee complete satisfaction, a co-worker took my picture (twice) to file for later reference (which is good because I am looking for a job). Such elaborate, thoughtful treatment is above and beyond belief.

### Candidate proposes used book swap

Have you stopped to think about how much a used textbook costs these days? A student sells a used book to a store and receives about 30-50 per cent of cost. The book is later resold for anywhere from 70-90 per cent of cost. A lot of profit is made for not very much work and even less risk (have you seen what you're offered when the book is dropped from a course?).

SIU used to operate a textbook rental for all books required for classes. Needless to say, it saved students a lot of money. In the Environmental Action Party we are proposing an alternative to the high price of used textbooks in Carbondale. Should we win the April election, we will sponsor an open

book bazaar through student government next fall. This will allow students to bring their books to a designated place at a designated time to swap used books and/or sell their books for a much higher rate.

This will be a temporary solution, however, to a long-range problem. I've become aware of alternatives that are used at other schools to solve this problem. It may be possible to establish a Student Government sponsored book co-op. We'll take a look at these other systems, see how they work and try to implement the best system here at SIU.

Dennis Adamczyk  
Graduate Student, Public Affairs

### Faculty should have seen warning

In an advertisement "Tenure and Promotion, Our Annual Mess-Plaintalk" by Herbert S. Donovan, President of the CFUT, Mr. Donovan correctly states that "If, in the past, more deans and department heads had responded with vigor where issues of academic integrity were concerned, the university might have been spared the traumas of the last few years."

I would like to point out that while administrators are partly to blame for the "tenure and promotion mess" teachers who accepted employment at SIU-C while the university was being consumed by the AAUP are also partly to blame. The university was consumed and continues to be for the violation of personal and contractual rights as well as the civil liberties of past-but-not-forgotten professors. Those who took jobs at

SIU-C believed that what happened in the past would not happen to them. Now these professors find that they also are caught in this "Mess." I hope that those who are now seeking redress of their individual grievances will stand together with the rest of the faculty and the SIU-C may someday become a university where the rights of all its members are protected.

Eugenia Hunter  
Makanda

### Simon is not on 'self-serving kick'

I agree to a great extent with the letter by Peter Prineas and accompanying cartoon concerning recent Congressional pay raises.

However I feel that Rep. Paul Simon is an exception, a man who is not on a self-serving kick, as are most of our elected in D.C.

Enclosed is a copy of my column relating to a typical day in the life of Rep. Simon when he is visiting in his district.

John A. Sheley, Publisher  
The Democrat, Pincineville

Editor's note: Mr. Sheley's column, while too long to be reproduced on these pages, deals with Rep. Simon's personal, "grassroots" manner of dealing with constituent problems, citing as an example a Saturday afternoon the congressman spent in DuBois, near Pincineville.

### Pipe dream caused reporting error?

Attached is a copy of a recent front page edition of the Daily Egyptian newspaper. Please note: "The clay sewer pipes will be installed" and so on. I think a major clarification needs to be made-the pipes shown are composed of reinforced concrete and manufactured in our plant located in Salem.

I was surprised to learn it is possible in modern times like these that people are unable to distinguish the difference between concrete and clay. Thank you very much.

Michael W. Hammond, P.E.  
Egyptian Concrete Co.  
Salem



Blind John Davis

## Blind John will play

By Melissa Malachuk  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Blind John Davis began his professional career in Chicago speakies in the 30s. Now, at 62, he plays to college audiences all over the country.

Davis, who will be performing at 8 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D, is recognized as a leading pianist from the Chicago blues scene of the late 30s and early 40s.

Unlike some blues performers his age, Davis is playing as well as he ever did, with new enthusiasm and energy for the barrelhouse and boogie blues style he laid down on hundreds of records as a house pianist for the RCA Bluebird label.

Born in Harrisburg, Miss., he came to Chicago where his mother worked at medicine shows as an entertainer, and his father ran two establishments Davis refers to as "good-time houses."

When blinded in an accident at nine, he attended school for the blind and picked up piano from some school friends.

By the middle 30s the lessons paid off, and Davis enjoyed a following in the Chicago area. By 1936, he was

recording regularly with Tampa Red, a well-known entertainer and singer of his time.

With the beginning of WW II, Davis stopped recording, going on the road with a band for eight years. There was some minimal recording activity, however, and he helped put together the first recording session of a young amateur street singer called Bo Diddley, although Davis didn't play the date.

Back home in Chicago, Davis worked a succession of suburban clubs and for many years got away from the boogie woogie style he had been successful with.

Then in the early 70s, Davis began to attract the attention of a few devoted blues fans as almost the last of the Bluebird recording artists. Davis was still playing powerfully, and in 1973 he went to Europe where enthusiastic audiences called him back for encore after encore.

Blind John Davis will be performing in the Dessert Playhouse series. There will be dessert and coffee served between sets. Admission is \$1.

## 'Network' a chilling view inside TV news

By Robert Shreve  
Student Writer

During the "Golden Age of Live Television," Paddy Chayefsky was one of the industry's most successful and highly respected dramatists. Now, some 25 years later, Chayefsky turns on his early benefactors in "Network," the movie industry's revenge on television.

"Network" focuses on a fictitious, poor-relation fourth network called UBS (the Universal Broadcasting System) is an industry joke, traditionally in the ratings cellar. The 7 o'clock news, anchored by Howard Beale (Peter Finch), is no exception, and the top brass force Max Schumacher (William Holden), his old friend and colleague and head of the news division, to can Howard. That night, Howard announces, "I'm going to blow my brains out right here on the 7 o'clock news, one week from tonight."

UBS executives are outraged but the ratings go through the roof, and the next night Howard is back, explaining he has simply "run out of bullshit." Heads roll in a game of corporate musical chairs, in which Howard is the unwitting pawn. Finally, Frank Hackett (Robert Duvall), who is the front man for the monopolistic corporation that eventually takes over UBS, puts Diana Christianson (Faye Dunaway), stoic, super-ambitious programming executive (one of whose brain children is "The Mao Tse Tung Hour") in charge of the news. Diana sees Howard as a "magnificent Messianic figure" and soon establishes him as the "Mad Prophet of the Airwaves." Howard's nightly tirades against the establishment grow in popularity and UBS soon graduates into the number one network.

In plot outline, "Network" sounds unusual; in execution, it is totally outrageous Chayefsky's vehicle for venting his frustrations and rage

moves from biting farce to acid expose as often as the film itself caroms from moments of high comedy to moments of low soap opera and easy, clichéd moralizing.

The film works best as a stinging satire on television. The behind-the-scenes machinations, the unprincipled quest for ratings strength, the often selfish, ruthless

### A Review

people who control what the American public sees—all are exposed and dissected with devastating comic precision under Chayefsky's glittering, hard-edged scalpel.

A number of scenes particularly Howard's "I'm as mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore" speech—are both funny and thought provoking, a combination that makes for absorbing, rewarding screen fare.

However, Chayefsky tries to have it both ways, and the film's fatal flaw is its attempt to find a darker, more ominous side to the television industry, and its simultaneous try at equating television with the larger corporate establishment (represented by Ned Beatty as the oligarchical conglomerates' spokesman, who spouts apocalyptic doom: "There is no America, there is no democracy. There is only IBM and IT&T and Exxon.")

Chayefsky's apparent contention that television is turning us into unfeeling, humanoid-puppets of the corporate establishment—is a tired premise that has lost its tang and, worst of all, one that is belabored in the film to the point of exhaustion.

Director Sidney Lumet works wonders with Chayefsky's screenplay, which is a dizzying combination of the brilliant, the

sophomoric, the biting and the smugly sanctimonious. Lumet has succeeded in moulding his unwieldy material into a cohesive, integrated whole. His incisive, razor-sharp direction, which gets better with every film, punctuates what is good in the screenplay and neatly smoothes over the rough spots.

But, as usual, Lumet does his finest work with his company of actors, all of whom have responded with performances that rank among their finest. Holden—craggy-faced, relaxed and reflective—has possibly the trickiest role. As Max, Chayefsky's mouthpiece, Holden is forced to utter the most banal of the author's bittersweet introspections, but his quiet, measured performance gives the film a much-needed center of calm.

Dunaway, on the other hand, whips the movie up into a frenzy whenever she appears. As Chayefsky limns her, Diana is

mostly a one-dimensional villainous, but Dunaway very nearly succeeds in giving this shrieking harriard some depth. Cold and sexy, Dunaway cuts to the quick of Diana, making her both horrifyingly funny and almost human.

In supporting roles, Duvall and Beatty, both versatile character actors, do their usual dependable jobs. As Holden's wife, Beatrice Straight makes her one scene count, turning a husband-wife confrontation right out of "All My Children" into touching tragedy.

But it is the late Peter Finch who gives the film's best performance. As the demented Howard, Finch contributes a wonderfully madcap dignity to both the part and the movie. Not many actors could ring truth out of Howard's rantings, but Finch does in a sublime performance that serves as a fitting memorial for a fine actor.

**Fear for her.**

7:15 9:00

**JULIE CHRISTIE**

**CARRIES THE**

**"DEMON SEED"**

**FRI-SAT LATE SHOW**  
11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50  
Ingmar Bergman's

**The MAGIC FLUTE**

Produced and Directed and Written by Ingmar Bergman, Director of Photography Sven Nilkvist

**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

**THE CASSANDRA CROSSING**

SOPHIA LOREN • RICHARD HARRIS  
MARTIN SKEEN • G. J. SIMPSON

**Today at 5:15 7:45**

Two-Lite Show Tickets  
4:45-5:15/\$1.50

1 R

"THE MOST HAPPY HEALTHY SENSUALITY I'VE SEEN!"  
—Simon, N.Y. Magazine

**Cousin Cousine**

**Today at 6:00 8:00**

Two-Lite Show Tickets  
5:30-6:00/\$1.50

3 R

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED SEATING

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**

**FREAKY FRIDAY**

**Today at 5:30 7:30**

Two-Lite Show Tickets  
5:00-5:30/\$1.50

2 G

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**

**BEST ACTOR (Peter Finch)**  
**BEST ACTRESS (Faye Dunaway)**

Prepare yourself for a perfectly outrageous motion picture.

**NETWORK**

**Today at 5:45 8:00**

Two-Lite Show Tickets  
5:15-5:45/\$1.50

4 R

**VARSITY 1**  
CARBONDALE  
457-6100

**2 P.M. Show/\$1.25**

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**

Best Picture  
Best Director  
Best Film Editing

**ROCKY**

United Artists PG

**2:00 6:45 8:50**

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**VARSITY 2**  
CARBONDALE  
457-6100

**Ends Thursday**  
**2 P.M. Show/\$1.25**

**4 ACADEMY AWARDS**

**REDFORD HOFFMAN**

**"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**

PG **2:00 6:45 9:00**

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**SALUKI 1**  
605 E. GRAND  
CARBONDALE

**5:30 Show/\$1.25**

**AIRPORT '77**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR • PARAVISION PG

**Shows tonight at 5:30 and 7:45**

---

Now you can see

**BLACK SUNDAY**

at this theatre at these times

**5 P.M. Show/\$1.25**  
**Shows tonight: 5:00 7:30**

**SALUKI 2**  
605 E. GRAND  
CARBONDALE

1 R



# Campus Briefs

John Guyon, associate vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School, will discuss trends in graduate education, the needs of women in graduate school and the status of graduate women from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Thebes Room.

The SIU Collegiate Future Farmers of America (FFA) is sponsoring the Southern Illinois Invitational and District Five-FFA Public Speaking Contest beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building. The public is invited.

The SIU Raquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Arena Room 119. The option to buy a raquetball T-shirt will be discussed and dues will be collected. All SIU students are invited.

Kristen D. Juul, professor of special education, will speak on special education programs in Europe when the Student Council for Exception Children meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Room 214. The public is invited.

Accounting fraternity Beta Alpha Psi will answer any questions on filling out this year's tax forms from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday at the Student Center Solicitation Area.

A one-day Massage Intensive will be conducted at the SIU Counseling Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Trainers Jim West and Helena Stancikas will teach Esalen massage, developed for deep body relaxation and sensory awareness. Only 14 participants will be allowed in the session. To register call 453-5371.

The Agricultural Economics Club will hold a T-shirt sale Wednesday and Thursday in the Agriculture Building north lobby. T-shirts with a logo representing all four majors in the School of Agriculture will sell for \$5.

All clubs wishing to be represented in SIU's O'Belisk II yearbook can have their pictures taken free of charge and without appointment from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays through next week. Groups should meet in the forum area south of the Student Center.

The Baha'i Club will hold a general meeting from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday behind Woody Hall. In case of rain the group will meet in the Woody Hall Cafeteria.

The SIU Motorcycle Training Program staff is conducting motorcycle rider courses at the SIU Safety Center with motorcycles provided. Courses are scheduled at various times, and are being offered through the summer. For course dates and times visit the Office of Continuing Education at Washington Square Building C or call 536-7751.

The Student Tenant Union is interested in starting an off-campus housing renter's insurance program, and questionnaires to fill out and copies of the housing survey are available in the Student Center Student Government Office.

A six-week course in macrame will begin at 7:30 p.m. April 14 at the Carbondale Park District Community Center, 206 W. Elm st., and registration for the course is now being taken. There is a course fee of \$12. To register visit the district office at 206 W. Elm St. or call 457-8370.

There will be an election for three independent delegates to the Agricultural Student Advisory Council Thursday. Anyone may vote from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the School of Agriculture north lobby. Candidates for the delegate spots must get a petition from the Agriculture School Dean's Office and turn it in with 25 signatures by Wednesday.

## Free program to aid spring cleaning, fixing

By Sue Greene  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Spring cleaning and fixing time is here and Carbondale's Housing and Money Management Program can help.

The program won't do the work, but it does demonstrate how to make small repairs, answers questions about home improvement problems, helps estimate the cost of materials for repairs and lends small tools needed to perform the job. Mary Littwin, program coordinator, said Monday.

The program tries to help those with small jobs that can satisfactorily be performed by the resident. Tools and instructions are available to aid in home repairs and improvements.

There is no charge for using the department's services which are available to Carbondale home owners and renters.

Included in repair demonstrations are repairs to roofs, plumbing systems, electrical systems, walls, floors, doors and ceilings.

"It really is all free, and we are

just waiting to help out," Littwin said. "We are at a point where we can take on more people."

John Mills, a professional housing maintenance adviser is on the program's staff and will help with any problems.

Mills will assist in choosing materials for a particular job, and will estimate reasonable labor costs for jobs which are beyond the average person's capabilities. Instruction is also available on using such tools as hand saws, hammers, wrenches, drill sets, plumbing equipment, sanders and staple guns which the program loans out.

If it's time for a new coat of paint, ladders, ladder jacks, a painting plank, paintbrushes, roller and pan, and scrapers are also available on a free loan basis. Those interested in using the painting equipment should contact Littwin at 549-5302 and have their name put on a waiting list.

The housing maintenance program began last July. Use of the program's facilities fell off during the winter months but more participation is expected with the warming weather Littwin said.

## Contraceptives available at clinic

The monthly birth control clinic will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Health Service.

The clinic is only for women who want oral contraceptives, said Dr. Knapp, medical director. Those who have other contraceptive requests or gynecological problems should contact the Health Service during regular hours.

Appointments are not necessary for the clinic which can handle about 80 students at each session.

The clinic will include a breast and pelvic examination, a routine vaginal infection check and a pap smear. There is a \$3 charge for the pap smear and a small charge for the contraceptives.

Students attending should have their fee statements with them.

## HALE'S Restaurant

Next time you come to historical Grand Tower, come to Hale's.

Serving Family Style 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Grand Tower, Ill.  
off Route 3  
For reservations-695-8284



Phillips 66 Service Station  
**Hicks Oil Co.**

211 N. Ill. Ave.  
Carbondale 457-2616

## Spring Special

- Lube Job
  - Oil Change
  - 5 qts. Trop-Artic oil
  - Oil Filter Change
- \$15.00 value  
Good thru 4/30 **\$8.95**

Tonight & Tomorrow

## Rocky Comfort

at  
**The Club**

25¢ Drafts

50¢ mixers

12-6 daily

## NOBODY, BUT "NOBODY," KNOWS THE TROUBLE HE'S IN!

"FONDA IS STILL A GREAT AMERICAN PRESENCE, AN ICON TO BE RECKONED WITH." —Richard Schickel



SERGIO LEONE presents

**Henry Fonda Terence Hill**

## My Name is Nobody

Tonight 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. 50c Student Center Auditorium SGAC

Lewis Park  
apartments

## Summer Rates

- 1 bedroom \$150 mo.
- 2 bedroom \$210 mo.
- 4 person \$225 mo.

swimming pool  
air conditioning  
tennis

800 E. Grand Ave. 457-6522 Carbondale



# Horseshoer

## People, travel appeal to 'hoofers'

By Polly Robinson  
Student Writer

What profession demands a pickup truck and a flexible back, means independence and travel and couldn't exist without four legs? The answer is horseshoeing, a profession that is still flourishing thanks to the increasing use of horses for recreation.

There are an estimated seven to eight million horses in the United States according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Enough of these horses are in Southern Illinois to support eight horseshoers in Jackson County alone. They earn about \$10,000 a year and must travel extensively to visit their customers.

The appeal of horseshoeing has more to do with the spirit than the pocketbook. It is a profession that attracts people from diverse backgrounds.

"I enjoy the travel involved in horseshoeing and meeting different people," said Jerry Smith, 34, who has a bachelor's degree in institutional recreation from SIU. A horseshoer may drive as far as a neighboring state to shoe if a customer has a number of horses.

"I like being my own boss, setting my own schedule and being independent," said John Voigt, 27, who has a bachelor's degree in public relations from SIU. Packing some \$800 worth of tools and supplies in a pickup truck, he goes out and drums up business free of corporate control.

"Horseshoeing is an art and a science both. It's a science because you have to understand anatomy; it's an art because of the skill involved in making and fitting the shoes," Voigt said. Illinois requires horseshoers to be licensed. The test for the license includes making a shoe and fitting it. Shoers also know how to deal with infections and injuries to the horse's hooves.

A growing number of schools teach horseshoeing, but each horseshoer must serve as an apprentice to complete his training. Horseshoeing, which is only unionized at racetracks, operates mainly on informal contacts. An aspiring horseshoer should get to know the horsemen in his area and meet a seasoned blacksmith who will take him on as an apprentice. An apprentice helps the shoer on his rounds in exchange for the shoer's guidance.

This apprenticeship is the start of the reputation a shoer must build to get customers. "Horseshoers rely on recommendations to get business more than advertising in the newspaper," explained Voigt, who has been shoeing for eight years.

P.J. Shoopman, an 18-year-old freshman at SIU, got her contacts for shoeing from racing Standardbred horses with her grandfather. Shoopman, a 5 foot 4 inch woman, graduated from Midwest Horseshoeing school in Macomb, IL, at the top of her class.

"The other girl in the school and I actually had an advantage over the guys, because we had more patience and were pickier about getting the shoe on right," Shoopman said.

However, horseshoeing is not recommended by any of the blacksmiths as a lifelong career. It is a young person's profession. The constant bending over horseshoers does cause back trouble over extended periods.

"I've been knocked down, stomped on, burned and had nails driven into me," Ron Carr, manager and shoer for SIU's Horse Center, said in describing the hazards every horseshoer faces. Equitable Insurance Company lists any profession involving horses as the third most dangerous.

The pay for this exacting profession can go as high as \$30,000 a

year for racetrack shoers. For those who travel around shoeing pleasure horses, earnings are likely to be half that. Such supplies as tools and metal and the biggest profit eater, gasoline, bring the figure down further to about \$10,000 a year.

"A shoer will often spend more time on the road going to customers than shoeing," Carr said.

Another problem horseshoers face is the seasonal demand for the work. If riding horses are a shoer's main trade, winter brings a big slowdown in customers.

"The trouble is that a horseshoer can't draw unemployment in the off months," said Gary Carico, 26, who breeds, sells and shows horses for extra cash, as do many horseshoers.

Despite the drawbacks of horseshoeing, enough people go into it to create competition for customers.

"A shoer will do an extra special job for somebody over a couple years and then that person will go and switch horseshoers," Carr said.

"Horseshoeing is something not just anybody can do," said Mitch Rawlings, a sophomore in construction technology, who is one of the many who aspire to be horseshoers.

### MASTERS OF CAMERA

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center is presenting an exhibition of 20th-century American Photography, "Masters of the Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen, and Their Successors."

The 167 black and white and 19 color photographs by 33 photographers present a survey ranging from turn-of-the-century salon pictorialism through recent developments in commercial and non-commercial photography. The photographs were selected by Gene Thornton, photography critic for the New York Times.



"I've been knocked down, stomped on, burned and had nails driven into me," Ron Carr, manager and shoer of SIU's Horse Center, said. Carr was concentrating on the business end of one of his customers. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)



315 S. Illinois

## Surfer Night returns to the Disco for Spring!

featuring the best of Beach Boys, Jan & Dean,  
the Beatles, Young Rascals and many more!

plus \* **Super Dance Contest - \$25 Cash Prize**

2nd Prize-spin of Merlins Wheel

(chance of \$50 cash prize, cases of beer, gift cert. from Union Jack, dinners from Mama Gina & Covone's night on Martini)

\* **Budweiser T-Shirt Givaway**

\* **Free Popcorn** \* **99¢ Creme drinks**

Free  
in the  
Small Bar

Tonight and  
Tomorrow

Golden Cadillac  
Brandy Alexanders  
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# Students send self-help bill to Assembly; Carbondale landlord inaction protested

By Forrest Glayd  
Student Writer

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

When subzero temperatures hit Carbondale last January, Steve Bloomer was among the tenants at Chuck's Mobile Ranch, 708 East College, who experienced frozen pipes and plumbing problems. Because raw sewage was backing up into his bathtub and toilet, Bloomer complained to his landlord. The landlord proceeded to "fix" the problem by removing the trailer's drainage pipe, allowing the sewage to flow freely under the trailer. Despite Bloomer's continued protest, the landlord failed to replace the drainage pipe. When he finally did fix the sewage facilities, it was only under threat from Carbondale Code Enforcement, and only after Bloomer had lived with the problem for nearly two months.

The problem Bloomer experienced is not uncommon. Files at the Student Tenant Union are full of cases involving SIU students in which the landlord either moved too slowly in repairing a problem or refused to do anything at all.

A class of students at SIU and their instructor, third year SIU law student Tim Eaton, believe that Illinois law is weighted too heavily in favor of landlords, and they have sent a "self-help for tenants" bill to Springfield in hopes that the Illinois General Assembly will agree.

The bill, researched and written by students in a Family Economics and Management workshop entitled "Legal Aspects of Landlord-Tenant Consumerism," would allow tenants to deduct from their rent, for repair work, up to \$150 or the

equivalent of a month's rent.

However, tenants may only use the remedy if they have notified the landlord and he has failed to repair the premises within 14 days. The proposed statute allows the landlord 24 hours to repair in emergencies, such as furnace malfunctions. Damages caused by the negligence of tenants cannot be repaired at the landlord's expense.

According to Eaton, the only present Illinois laws that require landlords to maintain rented dwellings in a habitable condition are local ordinances and codes. Carbondale has such a code but the county does not. A tenant living outside the city limits is often without recourse if the landlord refuses repairs. Eaton also pointed out that the housing code affords little immediate help for tenants with plumbing problems, sewage back-ups, or other emergency repair difficulties.

The Illinois Supreme Court, Eaton noted, ruled in 1973 that landlords imply in their that the premises to be rented will be fit for habitation during the tenant's residence. However, he stressed the importance of a specific legislation.

"The Supreme Court decision doesn't provide a specific remedy for tenants. It's vague and applies only to multiple-unit housing. This particular legislation spells out the tenant's rights and duties. I think tenants would be more apt to take action under this statute," Eaton said.

Sen Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, has been approached by the class as a possible sponsor of the bill. Buzbee, however, said it's "too early to tell" whether he will introduce the legislation. He has forwarded the bill to the Legislative Reference Bureau, a group of attorneys responsible for placing bills in their final legal form.

Two area landlords, Don Beatrice of Carbondale Mobile Home Park, and Howard Lambert, owner of Lambert Realty in Carbondale, said they would not oppose the bill and both agreed it would not affect their operations. Both said they make repairs within the 14 days specified in the statute. Lambert, however, did express some con-

cern.

"You must remember this is a two-way street. It's tough getting the money out of a lot of these students," Lambert said.

Chuck Glover, owner and manager of three area trailer parks, including Chuck's Mobile Ranch, said that in his opinion the bill is "worthless." He feels tenants often expect much more than he's willing and able to offer. Glover said he would be against the legislation.

"I'd be against it because of the controversy over whether it's my fault or the tenant's fault. Plus, I need to repair these things myself so I can deduct them from my income tax," Glover said.

While some area landlords expressed doubts about the concept of self-help for tenants, now available in over a dozen states, one city official strongly supports it. John Yow, director of Carbondale Code Enforcement, said the bill might ease the burden on his office.

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GOOD TIMES AND COLD BEER

## Collective Bargaining Fosters Collegiality

PLAIN TALK by Herbert S. Donow

President, Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

**CF  
UT**

The following column was written by Robert Nielsen, Director, College and University Department, American Federation of Teachers and originally appeared in *The American Teacher*, February 1977. UNDERSTANDING COLLEGIALLY: SPEAKING OUT FOR UNIONISM "One place of evidence that old personnel policies aren't working well is the growth of unionism. I think academic administrators should be welcoming this as a positive development rather than a pathological threat to the academy."

No, President Walker is not the president of the faculty union (AFT Local 1895) at SMU. He is the president of the university and the annual meeting of the American Council on Education is not exactly the place you would expect to hear good words about faculty unions or collective bargaining. More traditionally it is where the "Old Boys Club" of college presidents share last year's horror stories and seek out their next jobs. The lobby of the Fairmont Hotel in New Orleans was nearly inundated with executive tears as they complained and carpentered over every issue that made their lot an impossible one—no money, affirmative action, The Equal Pay Act, collective bargaining, government interference, etc.—you name it and there was a bucketful shed for it. Doom and gloom was everywhere. The session "Designing New Personnel Policies," that President Walker participated in was not an exception. Every speaker—presidents all—except Walker wanted to do away with tenure through a variety of schemes including rolling contracts, renewable contracts, no contracts and to "reassert" management's rights on the campus. After hearing what Walker had to say to the more than 200 assembled presidential potentates,

one could only admire the man's courage for even appearing at the rostrum.

First, he acknowledged that throughout our society there is a movement towards more grassroots involvement in decision-making and that this movement has a legitimacy based in the right citizens have to participate in decisions affecting their destinies. This means that "professional judgments should be left to professionals" and that "administrators by common consent are the least qualified to make promotion and tenure decision." Peer evaluation is based on the premise the "everyone ought to skin their own skunks." (Walker's wit makes him a delight to quote.)

Second, Walker believes in the view, that the university is a pluralistic democracy. Because of this he treats the collective bargaining agreement not simply as a legalistic device, but elevates it to the stature of a constitution—a living document. A constitution and Bill of Rights between the faculty and administration. As such, it is "designed to solve problems of responsible people in a cooperative and

procedural fashion." Additionally, Walker finds that not only is the collective bargaining process understood and accepted by our society, but it is "acceptable to off-campus authorities who demand comprehensive explanations and accountings from the universities."

But what about collegiality? The *Boston Globe* reports (Dec. 12, 1976) that SMU "glows with harmony . . . and that there is a degree of cooperation and goodwill in day-to-day working relationships that would surprise those who argue that faculty unions mean the death of collegiality on college campuses."

Union president, Professor Theodora J. Kalikow, confirms this, stating, "Our president understands the role of collegiality." Kalikow says that the main benefits of the union and the contract has been to establish uniform and open procedures for promotion and tenure decisions and to allow faculty members to challenge the process at any point by filing a grievance.

There is a strong emphasis on quality by all parties at SMU. Walker states, "We don't make a lot of garbage hires and the flush the people two years later. The emphasis here is on very careful hiring." Needless to say, at SMU, the faculty is fully involved in the hiring process.

It is a good sign to hear a rational and optimistic voice from within the halls of management. Let's hope that President Walker's colleagues in the ACE listen and take heed to what he had to say. \*President Donald E. Walker, of Southeastern Mass. University (SMU), addressing the November 1976 meeting of the American Council on Education (ACE).





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**Baked Ham \$2.59**

**Baked Ham (SLICED) \$3.29**

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**Hot Fish Dinner \$1.39**

**Potato Salad 69¢**

**Cole Slaw 75¢**

**Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!**

**Save 40¢**

**Ultra Brite TOOTHPASTE 49¢**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**Save 40¢**

**Bayer ASPIRIN 59¢**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**Save 40¢**

**Right Guard ANTIPERSPIRANT \$1.29**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**Save 50¢**

**Kotex FEMINE NAPKINS \$1.49**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Effadent Tablets 99¢**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Tylenol Non-Aspirin 88¢**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Anacin Arthritis \$1.88**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**St. Joseph Cough Syrup 78¢**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**National Coupon**

**KODAK INSTAMATIC COLOR FILM 20 EXPOSURE \$1.19**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**REGULAR, CHERRY OR GRAPE Chapstick Lip Balm Each 39¢**

**FAMILY SKIN CARE Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 7.5-oz. Jar 78¢**

**National Coupon**

**POLAROID TYPE 108 POLACOLOR II INSTANT FILM 8 EXPOSURE \$4.59**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Prell CONCENTRATE \$1.69**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Children's Vitamin \$1.29**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Old Spice Anti-Perspirant \$1.19**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Schick Super II \$1.09**

**Other Expires: April 12, 1977**

**ADULT OR CHILD FORMULA Creomulsion Cough Syrup 4-oz. Btl. 98¢**

**FAST ACTING TABLETS Alka 2 Antacid 85-ct. Btl. \$1.09**

**RELIEVES CHAPPED SKIN Johnson & Johnson Baby Lotion 9-oz. Btl. \$1.38**

**THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS Cricket Disposable Lighter Each 88¢**

**FOR OVER DRY SKIN Rastrea Moisture Lotion 4-oz. Btl. \$1.38**

**COLOR AS MUCH AS YOU WANT Gentle Lights Hair Paint \$2.99**

**ANTACID Mylanta Liquid 12-oz. Btl. \$1.59**

**RELIEVES THE BLAHS Alka Seltzer Foli Tablets 72-ct. Pkg. \$2.09**

**Kare Foaming Bath Oil 32-oz. Btl. 79¢**

**Kare Essence Shampoos 16-oz. Btl. 79¢**

**ONE SIZE FITS ALL NATIONAL'S Shear Mesh Panty Hose \$1.19**

**NO BIND KNEE BAND NATIONAL'S Knee Hi Stockings \$1.49**

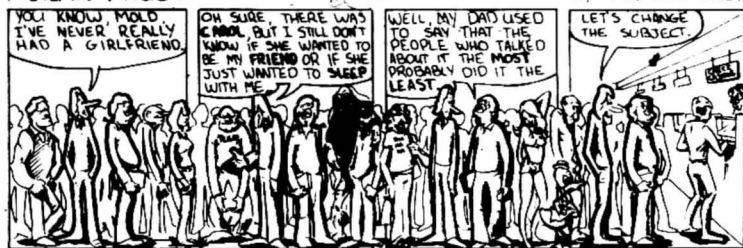
**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Sylvania Magicubes \$1.58**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Sylvania Flashcubes \$1.99**

## Mold and Mildew



## Activities

SGAC FILM: "My Name is Nobody," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

Free School-Self Defense, noon to 1:30 p.m., Arena Northeast Concourse.

Free School-Creative Writing, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Free School-Cartooning and Sketching, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

### 'Family affair' weekend set

Students living in the East Campus residence halls will have the opportunity April 15-17 to entertain their brothers and sisters during a weekend of planned recreational activities sponsored by SIU Housing Programming Office.

Michael Scully, assistant director of housing for programming, said the housing programming office has sent out 285 letters inviting brothers and sisters of East Campus residents to come to SIU during the weekend of April 15-17.

Scully said the weekend activities will begin with a talent show at 8 p.m., April 15 in the Grinnell Hall Cafeteria. The show will feature entertainers from all east campus residence halls.

The talent show will be followed by an all-night movie which will begin at midnight. Campus tours will be offered to visiting brothers and sisters during the morning and afternoon of April 16. The day's activities will conclude with a cookout, followed by a dance at 8 p.m. in the Trueblood Hall Cafeteria.

The weekend activities will conclude with a series of athletic events on April 17.

Scully said the purpose of the East Campus brother-sister weekend is to allow east campus residents to visit with brothers and sisters whom they might not see very often on home visits.

Scully said this is the first time the housing programming office has sponsored a brother-sister weekend.

"If this effort attracts enough interest from eligible participants we will offer the program to residence halls on both sides of campus in the years to come," Scully said.

Free School-Beekeeping, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Free School-Beginning Harmonica, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

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

Radio and Television Seminar, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Convocations: Workshop with Kirk Nurock and Natural Sound, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Third Floor North Area.

Sigm Sigma Sigma Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Alpha Eta Rho Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Third Floor North Area.

Design Initiative-Exhibit, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge. Meditation Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Student Environmental Center Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Hiller-Study with Rabbi, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Hillel-Basic Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 715 S. University.

Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Saluki Flying Club Meeting, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Alpha Eta Rho Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Collegiate FFA Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

# Gatsby's

Happy Hour 2:00-6:00 p.m.

Strohs on Tap

## SIU

### Cheerleader and Pom Pom Tryouts

Workshop; 6:00-9:00 p.m.

April 7, 11, 14 on the west concourse of the SIU Arena.

**Must attend 1 workshop to be eligible for final tryouts.**

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**Warm  
weather  
underbrush**

These May apples, located in Thompson Woods, are a sign of warm weather yet to come. May apples can be seen in most wooded areas in Southern Illinois. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini).

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-FM, channel 18: 6:30 a.m.—The Morning Report. 8:50 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.—Outdoors With Art Reid. 7 p.m.—Nova. "The Wolf Equation." 8 p.m.—Great Performances. "Easter Chester Mystery Play." 9 p.m.—Scenes From a

Marriage. 10 p.m.—Movie, "The Man in the White Suit."

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday 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.—Guest of Southern. 7:15 p.m.—Prime Time. 7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago. 8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 9:40 p.m.—The Podium. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Night song. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

### U.N. authority to discuss rights

Human rights and national sovereignty will be the topic of a lecture by William R. Frye, an authority on the United Nations (U.N.) and world affairs.

Frye will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. He writes two columns about the U.N. and world affairs which are carried in about 100 U.S. and foreign newspapers.

Frye was chief of the U.N. News Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor for 13 years, and was awarded the citation for world affairs reporting by the Overseas Press Club of America. In 1983 he was

named co-winner of an award for distinguished UN coverage by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism organization.

He is author of "A United Nations Peace Force," and "In Whiter Africa."

Frye provides a behind the scenes look of the U.N. for his listeners and a personal perspective on world events.

The lecture is sponsored by the U.N. Association Chapter of Southern Illinois, the Graduate Student Council and the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

### Private Party Rooms Available

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Don't Miss  
Gus Pappelis  
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7:30 p.m.-  
11:30 p.m.

## Student jobs now available

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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 4:  
Clerical, typing required—four openings, mornings; 13, afternoons; nine, time to be arranged; summer openings, two, mornings; two, afternoons; two, to be arranged.

Technical—library shelving and shelf reading, one, typing experience and summer residence required, Mondays and Thursdays; library work, one, heavy lifting, summer residence and typing required, no seniors, 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; coding work, one, no typing, summer residence required, to be arranged; multith press operator, one, involves heavy work, summer

and fall residence; microfilming, one, heavy lifting required, work through break, to be arranged.

Off campus, no ACT or full-time standing required—driving instructor for private individual, one, Thursday afternoons; lawn and maintenance work, one, work on both city and country homes, car furnished.

Summer job—Camp Montvale, Great Smoky Mountains, run by Knoxville, Tenn., YMCA, need 25 counselors aged 19 and over, each counselor responsible for 10 campers—plus one activities area, including aquatics, tennis, rocketry, water skiing, mini-bikes, canoeing, handicrafts and archery.

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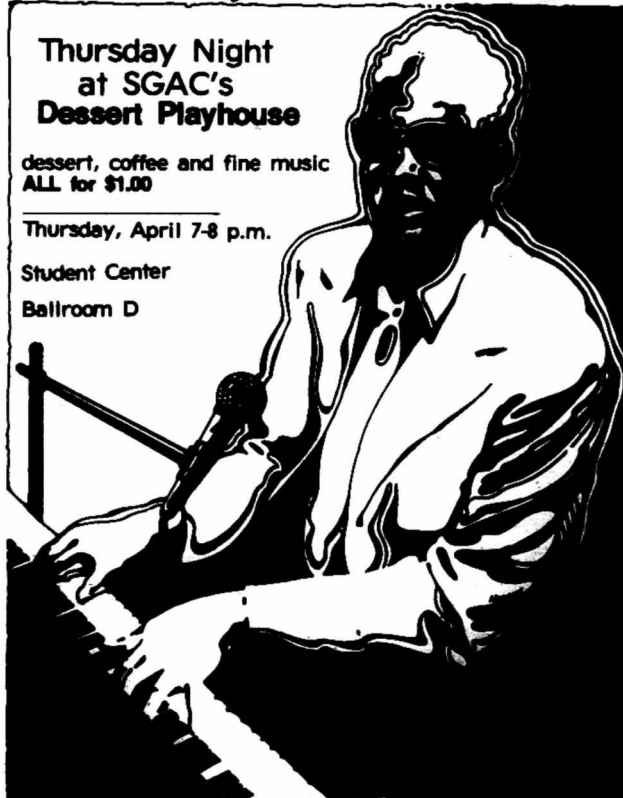
Thursday Night  
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Dessert Playhouse

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Thursday, April 7-8 p.m.

Student Center

Ballroom D



**BLUES AND BOOGIE WOOGIE**

# Outstanding law teacher named

By Lynn Waller  
Student Writer

Donald W. Garner, who was recently denied promotion and had a decision on tenure delayed by the administration, has been named the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" by Law School Dean Hiram Lesar.

Garner, an assistant law professor, had been recommended for promotion and early tenure by Lesar. Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, denied Garner promotion and did not act on the recommendation for early tenure. The decision has been appealed.

An appeals committee reviewing Garner's case and the promotion denials of three other law faculty members is expected to make a recommendation to President Warren Brandt in a few days.

Referring to the denial of promotion by Horton, Garner said the Law School faculty knows better than anyone else who is a good teacher, and that Horton's decision simply overruled the judgment of the Law School.

According to American Bar Association (ABA) standards and University guidelines for tenure and promotion, the SIU administration has a role in the decision only in so far as it insures that the Law School follows procedures for tenure and promotion recommendations, Garner said.

Lesar said it was ironic that the basis of his recommendations for Garner's promotion and tenure also influenced his decision to name



Donald W. Garner

Garner the "Outstanding Teacher." Lesar said Garner is "enthusiastic about teaching and is always seeking better ways to get the maximum participation and understanding on the part of students."

The award is sponsored each year by Amoco and is given to a teacher chosen on the basis of student ratings of classroom performance, student interviews with the dean, evaluation of the faculty member by his colleagues, evaluation of classroom performance by the dean and informal recommendations to the dean by an ABA inspection team.

Garner said he was "delighted to receive the award," but added that every colleague of his is an outstanding teacher. Garner who is an alumnus of two law schools, said "SIU has a premiere faculty with qualification beyond impeachment."

While Garner said he enjoys teaching and finds it easy, he has not always been a law teacher. After graduating from the University of Texas Law School with a J.D. in 1971, he went to work for the Texas

Supreme Court as a briefing attorney. "This is one of the best jobs any law student can hope to aspire to," Garner said.

A briefing attorney is responsible for developing a brief for the court in which he determines whether the Supreme Court should accept a case or turn it down a case and affirm the lower court's decision. "I had to determine issues, resolve the issues and then return the brief to the Court in executive session," Garner said. Following his experience with the Texas Supreme Court, Garner went into private practice for a large law firm in Dallas, Texas.

Feeling he was adequately exposed to the "real world of lawyering," Garner decided in 1974 to follow a long-time ambition—teaching. "I called the American Association of Law Schools and they recommended SIU and Dean Lesar," he said. "I came to SIU, applied for the position and here I am."

Garner has his own pattern of teaching. He calls on three students at the beginning of each class period. These students take seats in the middle of the classroom and become the major respondents for the day. "The purpose is to create a good Socratic dialogue," Garner said.

The teaching method Garner uses reflects his view that students can't learn law from lectures where only the teacher's ideas are given. "A student has to learn to think on his own," Garner said.

Garner admitted that his favorite area of law is product liability because the area is exploding and dynamic. "The law is granting more and more protection to the consumer," he said. He said he hopes to compile his teaching materials on the subject into a textbook once the interest in the course increases.

As one of three faculty members chosen from law schools across Illinois, Garner participated in the Illinois Judicial Conference last spring. He conducted seminars in Mt. Vernon, Champaign, and Rockford for the purpose of updating judges on new areas of the law.

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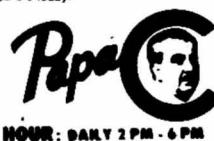
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HAPPY HOUR: DAILY 2 PM - 6 PM

## UFO lecturer to be in area

Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist and veteran of U.S. space programs, will present a lecture and slide show entitled "Flying Saucers Are Real!" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Marion Civic Center.

Friedman's lecture, sponsored by John A. Logan College, is free and open to the public.

"After 18 years of study and investigation," said Friedman, "I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that the planet earth is being visited by extraterrestrial spacecraft."

Friedman completed his masters degree in nuclear physics at the University of Chicago 14 years ago. Since that time he has worked in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems for various government-related industries.

Among the projects he has devoted his time to is the Pioneer spacecraft which is currently exploring the solar system beyond the planet Jupiter.

At the present time, Friedman is the only known space scientist in the United States studying UFO's fulltime. He is convinced that the U.S. government is withholding facts which would prove that beings from other planets have visited earth.

Having lectured at more than 300 colleges campuses in 47 states, Friedman believes the time has come for the public to accept the reality of flying saucers. He has appeared on hundreds of radio and TV shows including the Tomorrow Show, David Susskind, and an NBC Special in 1974.

The lecture will last one hour, with a question and answer session following. Copies of Friedman's papers and a free booklet will be available.

## When do you say Budweiser?

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# City Council adopts change in business zoning ordinance

**By Sue Greene**  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An amendment to the Carbondale zoning ordinance has been adopted by the Carbondale City Council at its formal meeting.

The new business redevelopment district (BRD), adopted by the council Monday night, classification was created to help proposed businesses that were having trouble meeting existing zoning regulations.

The BRD will clear the way for establishing small business districts close to residential areas. A public hearing on creating the BRD zoning classification was held on March 2, at City Hall.

The BRD district also is seen as a way to rid the city of blighted areas and as a way to minimize traffic conflicts.

The ordinance states that districts must be at least three acres. Lots in the district are required to be 100 feet wide by 100 feet deep to avoid strip development, shallow lot development along the major streets, in BRD areas.

Local landowners sought the BRD as a solution in trying to establish businesses in the 300 and 400 blocks of East Walnut Street. The land which now is zoned business planned, could not meet standards for existing business

zoning classifications.

Before this area is rezoned to the new BRD classification, owners of the land must request a rezoning of the area.

A public hearing has been scheduled for April 20, to hear public response for creating a BRD district in the proposed blocks of Walnut Street.

After the hearing, the request must be approved by the City Council. The earliest date this could be done is May 2, the first formal council meeting after the hearing.

The amendment allows for retail stores, restaurants, hotels, motels, theaters and commercial offices in the BRD district.

# City council declares land surplus; Fry authorized to sell property

**By Sue Greene**  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City Council has declared the land where the old City Hall, and former police station are located to be surplus property.

City Manager Carroll Fry was authorized to proceed in selling the land, located in the 200 block of East Main Street, through a closed bid process, Monday night at the City Council meeting.

The council also voted to increase the number of Class A liquor licenses by one to accommodate the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post at 215 N. Illinois Ave.

In other action, an ordinance approving the repair and improvement of several blocks of city sidewalks was passed. The cost of

the project has been estimated at \$45,570.

The maximum housing rehabilitation grant was increased from \$5,000 to \$6,000 so owners of large homes could qualify for the grant. An additional grant of \$1,500 was approved in the ordinance for elderly people on fixed incomes.

The council also approved a proposal to draft an ordinance to decrease the Carbondale Cable Television franchise fee from 5 to 3 per cent. The action was recommended by the Cable Television Commission because of upcoming Federal Communications Commission (FCC) guideline changes. The action will result in a net loss to the city of \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year.

A decrease in the proposed bond

issue to finance the Northwest Water Treatment Plant also was approved. The decrease is possible because of \$222,200 of unexpected federal funds the city received for reimbursement in building the Southeast Water and Waste Treatment Plant.

The council also voted to support House Bill 396 which would establish rules and regulations concerning the down equipment on mobile homes. The council accepted the police pension fund audit and approved the Public Library audit.

The council approved a contract between the city and Jackson County Health Department for sanitation services during fiscal year 1977-1978.

# Radio, TV broadcaster seminar set

Radio and television broadcasters throughout Illinois will meet Wednesday at the Student Center for a seminar on broadcasting jobs, government regulations, and sales and promotion with students.

Sponsored by Department of Radio-Television and the Illinois Broadcasting Association, the seminar will feature panel

**U of I professor to give lectures**

An internationally recognized authority on agriculture will present a series of lectures at SIU Wednesday.

Jack Harlan, professor of agronomy at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, has been widely published on agronomy in such sources as the Scientific American.

Harlan, will speak on "Why Did People Take Up Farming Anyway?" at noon in Fanner 3438.

He will also speak in the Seminar Room of agricultural industries from 2 to 4 p.m. The topic will be "Origin of Maize."

"Origins of Indigenous African Agriculture" will be the topic of the last lecture given at 7 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium of Fanner Hall.

discussions on topics ranging from broadcast programming and the job market for May graduates to the effect of recent Federal Communications Commission and U.S. Supreme Court rulings on the broadcast industry.

Charles T. Lynch, chairman of the Department of Radio-Television, said job prospects in broadcasting will "undoubtedly" be hot topics and he expects recent rulings restricting ownership of both broadcast and print outlets in the same city and lifting restrictions on cable television programming to also be discussed.

The seminar will open at 9 a.m. in the Student Center auditorium with a welcome by Lynch, C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, and Illinois Broadcasting President Shelly Harbison.

The 9:15 a.m. opening session on programming and promotion will include panelists Bob Henley, vice-president and general manager of

WGN, Chicago, Phil Nolan, general manager of WRAU-TV Peoria; and Gene McPherson, owner and general manager of WVLN Olney.

A 10:30 a.m. discussion of advertising sales will be led by Russ Withers, president and general manager of WMIX, Mt. Vernon; Bob Farrow, general sales manager of WICS, Springfield; and Bob Rice of WRAU-TV, Peoria.

Andrea Wiley, feature editor for WBBM in Chicago, will speak at a noon luncheon. She will discuss her job as feature editor and survey the job market in broadcasting.

Both Wiley and Henley are graduates of SIU's broadcasting program.

Informal small group discussions between students and broadcasters will be between 1 and 2 p.m. in Ballroom B.

Discussion will resume at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium with a final session on regulatory concerns. Panelists will include Nolan, Farrow, McPherson, Henley and Withers.

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**Student Government Elections**

**Wednesday, April 20**


**Vote for Student Body**

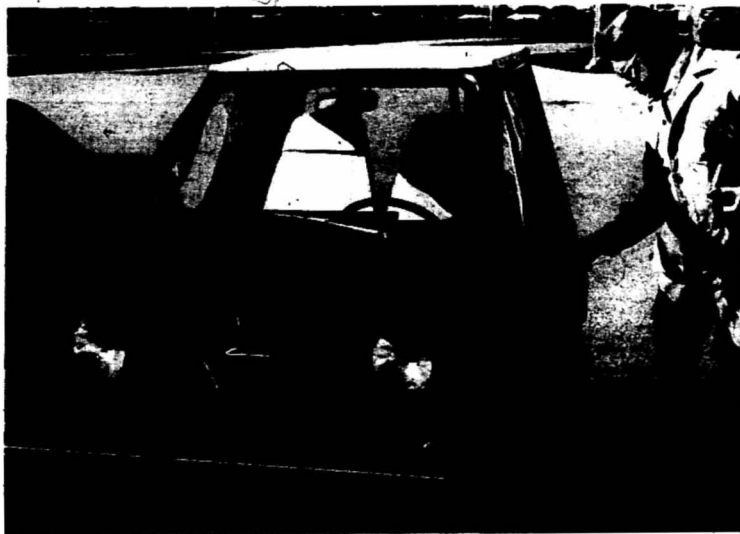
**President**

**Vice-President**

**Student Trustee**

**Senators**





Phil Koch, broadcasting engineer for WSIU, unlocks his space-age Citicar. The auto, which weighs only 1,400 pounds, runs on eight six-volt batteries. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

## Electric car zips along for just pennies a day

By Rita Jo Elliott  
Student Writer

What weighs 1,400 pounds, has four wheels, has room for two people and looks like it belongs in a Star Trek show?

Give up? It is Philip Koch's electric car.

Koch, who is a broadcasting engineer for WSIU, owns the small vehicle which is powered by eight six-volt batteries and a three and one-half horsepower d.c. series wound motor.

Koch, who lives at 3009 Meadow Lane, bought the Citicar about six months ago. Koch decided to buy the electric car because of two factors: "One last horrendous bill I had on my reciprocating engine—the gas burning type. Secondly, I was giving it serious thought for the last five or 10 years—I believe the electric car is the most efficient nonpollutant and the least expensive," Koch said.

Koch explained that the reciprocating engine has less than 70 per cent efficiency. However, the efficiency is very high on an electric car and very poor on a gasoline engine. Much of the energies go to waste.

Although Koch's electric car may look like something that belongs in the future, electric vehicles have been used for many years. "Electric cars have been used for years and years and years in industry—carts inside factories and fork trucks. I have worked in that environment and they run those night and day," Koch said.

"I did give serious thought to sort of designing and constructing my own. To produce a prototype is demanding and so time consuming. You run into a lot of little problems that have to be solved," Koch commented.

"I'm in electronics, so I appreciate good engineering. I appreciate that which is well designed and that which is functional," Koch said.

Koch likes his car for several reasons. "It starts immediately. You never have a starting problem. Just turn on the button, so to speak, and go," Koch said.

"I like it because it is inexpensive to operate, approximately two cents a mile. I also like it because it's agile. It will exceed the speed limit here in town," Koch said. The maximum speed is about 35 miles per hour.

"And finally I like it because it does the job—it does it good," Koch said.

However, there are some drawbacks to the car. "Of course, there is a trade-off in everything in life. It rides rough. It rides more like a sports car," Koch explained.

"It's made for the city, by definition. It is called a Citicar. It's not large enough to take my family out, but that's not its purpose," Koch said.

On a typical day Koch uses the electric car to go to the bank, to go to

the City Hall, to go to a class, to go to work and to go home. This is about six to eight miles a day. It takes about four hours to recharge the batteries after a day's use.

To recharge the batteries, the battery charger which comes with the car is plugged into a regular electrical outlet. "At the end of the day, I merely plug it into the extension cord. While I'm sleeping, it does its thing," Koch said. The maximum charge is 12 hours. This allows 40 to 50 miles of travel.

As the amount of electricity used goes up, the cost per kilowatt hour goes down Koch said. "So we are operating on the cheaper part of the curve when I plug mine in at home."

Koch has not had many problems with the electric car. Since the electric car has few parts in comparison to a gasoline-powered car, the probability of breakdown is higher for the gasoline car, Koch said.

"I drove into a filling station a couple of weeks ago and do you know what I acquired?" Koch asked.

"Air." "When it was 14 degrees below zero, I was rolling down the streets honking at the ones with their hoods up, Koch said. The electrical devices are not necessarily sensitive to temperature. The batteries do not operate as well but they do operate."

The questions that people ask Koch most frequently are how fast will it go and how far will it go. One female asked how long it took to recharge the batteries. Koch told her it took about three or four hours to charge. "I don't think I can afford that much time," she said. Then he explained that it could be recharged overnight.

The only car dealership in Carbondale that sells electric cars is Jim Pearl Inc. In 1975, they received five or six cars, said Bill Schlichting, a salesman for Jim Pearl Inc.

"This was at a time when we had the energy crisis on. The gas station lines were backed up with cars. There was actually a big panic—an energy scare. That's actually what more or less brought it on because the small car market really went up. So we assumed that since the small car market went up, maybe the electric car would go in this area since it is more or less a metropolitan area," Schlichting said.

"But the market wasn't there," Schlichting explained. They just did not sell, probably because the energy crisis changed. "One of the original cars ordered in 1975 is still on the lot."

"The car was really put together very fast and was not really ready for the market that was there. There are a lot of drawbacks to the car and there are a lot of good features," Schlichting said.

"It has reverted back into more or less of an engineering and planning stage for future presentation on the market."

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9406G133

LOST: MENS GLASSES on campus drive, Thursday, March 31. \$500 case. Reward. Call after 5:49-1986; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 453-1338.

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# All-Americas Nelson, Moran to be back next year



(Continued from Page 24)

"I had the same problem this year that Linda had last year," Moran said. "She competed in nationals with a lot of pain (two sprained ankles) and then she improved so much this year. I think I'll do the same thing."

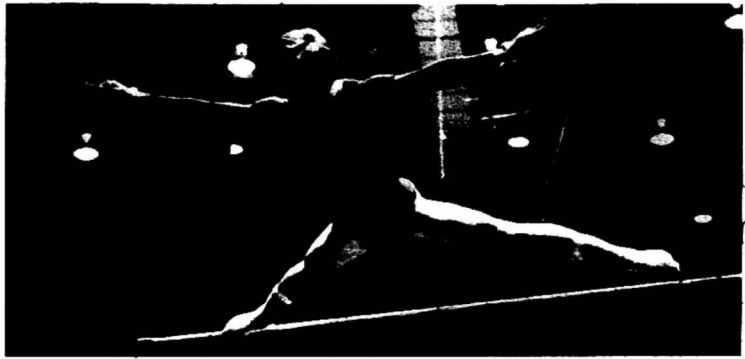
Nelson expects to be a little better in all four events next year, and is hoping to make up the top six in the national meet a year from now. But this year she was pleased just competing along with two Olympians.

"As for the team, I don't know," Nelson said, because she didn't know how Vogel would do recruiting.

"Everybody should improve and some of us are going to stay during the summer to work out. That makes a big difference."

Moran thinks something else will make a big difference—attitude.

"The team has to change its attitude about discipline," she said.



Just a freshman, Cindy Moran was named All-America after her uneven

bars routine last weekend. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Soccer Club wins one, ties one

By Chris Fulton  
Student Writer

The SIU Soccer Club added a win and a tie to its record, defeating the University of Illinois, 4-2 Saturday and playing Southeastern Missouri to a 1-1 stand-off Sunday.

Illinois scored first, but by the end of the first half forward Ahmed Abbas' back to back goals had put SIU ahead 2-1.

Xenophon Xenophonos, with an assist from wing Kavnuth Huy, headed one past the Illinois goalie early in the second period. Anwar Haj added SIU's fourth and final goal with a penalty shot.

In Sunday play against SEMO Abbas was there again, accounting for SIU's lone goal. Steve Quinn scored for SEMO.

"We're finally getting in shape," commented SIU Player Coach Ibrahim Adel following the SEMO game. Adel expressed confidence in his players' abilities and recognized some of this year's new talents.

"We're getting a good turnout this year," he said. "We still have some good experienced foreign players, but we've also got some new American boys who play a good clean game of soccer." Adel named John McKenzie, Tom Guenther, and Brad Sweeney as just a few of these newcomers.

Referring to the club's 8-12 record, Adel said, "This is one of the best soccer teams we've had at SIU, and I think our record can prove that." The club's record last year was 7-5-1.

According to Adel the NCAA has

been slow in recognizing the club as NCAA material, but he said, "We're just going to keep on trying with that. And the better we play the better chance we'll have to get in the NCAA."

The club has four games remaining, including two games with Murray State, one with Illinois State, and one next Sunday with SEMO.

**MAGA**

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SIU gymnast Linda Nelson's performance on the balance beam last weekend won her All-America honors. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## 4-1 Rugby Club beats Eastern

SIU's Rugby Club upped their spring season record to 4-1 by demolishing Eastern Illinois 42-4 Sunday.

Wing forward Scott McClain scored first for the Salukis on a pass interception. Reger Tebbe then scored from 40 yards out and Jim Ingalls PAT was good to give the Salukis a 10-0 lead. Outside center Mike Dailey added two more tries to give the Salukis a 20-0 halftime margin.

SIU continued domination in all phases of the game in the second half. Scott McClain again opened the scoring in the half via another pass interception. Eastern's only tally of the game resulted from recovering a Saluki fumble in SIU's own end zone. Prop John Canfield scored once and Mike Dailey added two more tries to conclude the scoring.

The SIU B team was edged by the Panthers 8-6, on a try with only 30 seconds remaining. Fullback Randy Alton had just put the Salukis into the lead on a 30-yard field goal.

## Kansas City, California favored in AL West

(Continued from Page 24)

Manager Frank Lucchesi decided to start Bump Wills, Matur's son, at second instead of Len Randle. Randle wasn't too happy, and after Lucchesi called him "punk" Randle "bumped" him.

The Rangers picked up Bert Campaneris and will put him at short, moving Harrah to third, giving them an adequate infield. The outfield is mediocre, with good speed and Ken Henderson. Jeff Burroughs is gone to Atlanta, and they'll miss his stick.

Pitching will keep Texas respectable. Bert Blyleven is too good to always have such a bad won-lost record. Doyle Alexander (from the Yanks as a free agent) is very good, and Gaylord Perry is still tough. Roger Moret and Paul Linblad will also help.

**CHICAGO WHITE SOX.** The White Sox probably won't finish last this season. The expansion Seattle team will. But the Sox will fight them to the end, you can be sure.

The Sox are going nowhere fast, and that's too bad for Bill Veeck, who wants to win so much and tries so hard. The Sox picked up a few free agents that won't exactly win a pennant in Tim Nordbrook, Steve Stone, Eric Soderholm and Royle

Stillman.

The best player on the squad will be Richie Zisk, but Veeck gave away too much in Rich Gossage and Terry Forster to get him. Jorge Orta will be able to move back to second and is still one of the better hitters in the game.

Bucky Dent has been traded to the Yankees for Oscar Gamble and Kevin Bell is still a year or two away from stardom. Jim Spencer is good at first and the catching looms as one giant passed ball.

Pitching? Their best hopes lie with Wilbur Wood coming back off a knee injury. And that speaks for itself.

**SEATTLE MARINERS.** You gotta love the expansion teams. They're destined to finish last, but they still have to play and plan for the future and try to win fans.

Seattle picked up a lot of good, young players and won't take as long to get off the ground as the old Mets. Pitchers like Glenn Abbott, Pete Broberg, Dave Pagan, Dick Pole and Diego Segui will get by.

The Mariners have a few good names in Lee Stanton, Steve Braun, Juan Bernhardt and Skip Jutze and will just have to bear with it. Maybe they'll have a lot of giveaways for the fans, like owner Danny Kaye signing autographs.

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Partially Cooked					
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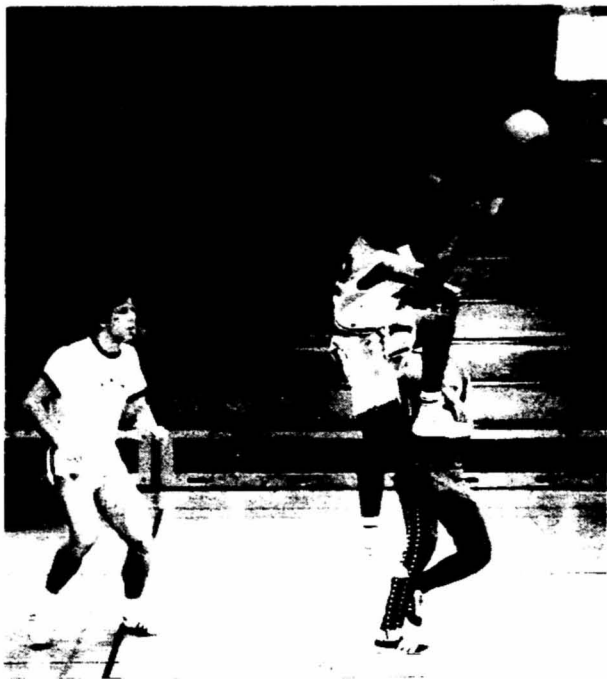
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# HAPPY EASTER

**Both Carbondale IGA's will be closed  
Easter Sunday**





Tony Bowie (center) of Latinitos goes up for the ball during the intramural mini-soccer championship game Tuesday in Pulliam Gym. Latinitos won the game over International Soccer Team A, 4-0. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman.)

## Latinitos win IM mini-soccer

By Steve Conran  
Student Writer

The Latinitos dethroned International Soccer Team A for the intramural mini-soccer championship with an impressive 4-0 victory.

The Latinitos dominated play throughout the contest with aggressive play and took advantage of a defensive lapse to take a 1-0 lead at just 1:02 on the first two goals by Ricardo Caballero.

half on a rebound to give the Latinitos a 2-0 halftime lead. The Latinitos played a very tight defensive game to protect their goalie, Gary Sackman.

"Defense is what turned the game around. It was the defense that made us win. They only got a couple of good shots at me," Sackman said.

Sackman was instrumental in the Latinitos surge to the championship as he recorded five shutouts during the Latinitos 7-0 season.

Second-half play was all Latinitos as they moved to a 3-0 lead when Peter Hunnighausen scored on a direct kick. Tony Bowie closed out the scoring when he scored on his own rebound.

"We played great. I was expecting a very tough game. I didn't think we would beat them 4-0," Bowie said.

The Latinitos advanced to the championship game with a 4-3 overtime win over Mazdak. Caballero connected for three goals including the winner in overtime. Kourosh Daneshfar scored all three Mazdak goals in a losing effort.

International Team A won its semifinal game against International Team B, 7-2. International Team A led 5-1 at halftime and were never headed. Ahmed Abbass scored three goals and Ibrahim Adel and Xenophontos Xenophontos each added a pair for International Team A.

## Two women gymnasts named All-America

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although the SIU women's gymnastics team didn't win the AIAW national championship last weekend, it's always a certainty that a couple members of the team will be named All-America, and the same holds true this year.

Linda Nelson and Cindy Moran both received their honors from "The Gymnast," the international gymnastics magazine. The honors are awarded to any gymnast who scores 9.0 or better on an event or who finishes high in the all-around competition.

Nelson, a sophomore, hit the 9.0 mark twice in the meet. In balance beam she scored 9.10, which tied for fourth in the nation, and in uneven bars, she scored 9.05. Nelson was SIU's top competitor in the meet, scoring 35.45 all-around.

Meanwhile, Moran, who was competing on two sprained ankles, had to wait until her last event—uneven bars—before she could hit the 9.00 barrier to make the All-America team.

Neither gymnast immediately realized that she had made All-America until a little after their routine.

"I didn't think about it after I got the score," Moran said. "It wasn't until about five minutes later when they were telling Linda that she made it. Then I realized that I must have made it, too. It was a delayed reaction."

But it took Nelson a little while longer. "It didn't dawn on me that I made it until we got to the van for the ride home," Nelson said. "Then it occurred to me that I had scored 9.0."

Both women were fairly happy with their performances in the meet, although each had a disappointment.

Coach Herb Vogel decided not to let Moran compete in vaulting because of her sprained ankles, thus stopping her from competing in the all-around competition.

"I was very disappointed," she said. It wouldn't have mattered in the team

score if I had competed, but I had expected to compete in every event and I thought I was ready."

She admitted, however, that her ankles "really hurt."

In Nelson's case, it was a decision of hers that may have kept her from going to the World Games. After scoring 8.5 on her first vault, a sukahara, she decided to try the same vault over again, instead of changing to a different one.

"I was so close the first time that I wanted to do it over again," she said. But she scored only 8.45 the second vault, and the World Games flew out the window.

"I know that I made a mistake," she admits now, although there is nothing she can do about it. "With another vault, I probably could have scored 9.0 which would have moved me from 23rd to 15th. And Herb said he could've protested my score in bars (for a higher score), so I could've moved up some more."

The top 12 gymnasts at the championships last weekend were invited to the World Games in California. Nelson laughed and said, "I wouldn't have minded going there."

Moran also had hopes of going to the World Games, but commented, "I'll have to accept it."

Since both gymnasts still have a few years left to compete, both see a lot of improvement coming in the future—individually and teamwise.

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## Game canceled

Tuesday's SIU baseball doubleheader with the University of Missouri was cancelled because of inclement weather and has been rescheduled at 1 p.m. Monday in Columbia, Mo. SIU hosts Louisville at 1 p.m. Saturday in a doubleheader at Abe Martin Field.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

## AL West baseball race should be a two-team battle

This is the third of a four-part story analyzing the upcoming major league baseball season. The story will conclude in Thursday's issue with a look at the AL East and predictions for the league.

The American League West might be the toughest of all to pick. Kansas City and California should be so far ahead they'll be able to root for the other teams to finish. Texas is coming on, Minnesota gets stronger every year and Oakland can't be as bad as everyone says they'll be. Chicago and Seattle will be worse than everyone says.

In order of last season's finish: KANSAS CITY ROYALS. The Royals can hit a ton. George Brett and Hal McRae went one-two in the batting race last season, but McRae can't catch and Brett can't throw. Amos Otis, who was injured in last season's AL playoffs, can do it all and is probably the best player on the club. First baseman John Mayberry had an off year, but still had 95 RBIs.

Defensively, Fred Patek and Frank White, with help from Cookie Rojas make the infield solid up the middle. But manager Whitey Herzog is counting heavily on Darrel Porter to pick some batting points behind the plate. Al Cowens to come through in the outfield, and another strong season from Tom Poquette.

Pitching could be a problem for the Royals. Last season it seemed the staff had stock in Blue Cross, so many were injured. Dennis Leonard is one of the best young pitchers in the game and Doug Bird, who had a fantastic first half last year, is capable of 20 wins. Herzog is putting a lot of hope into Andy Hassler, Jim Colburn, Larry Gura, Paul Splittorff and Marty Pattin. That's sort of like



## Off the post

With Lee Feinswog

throwing it up from the mid-court line in basketball with your eyes closed.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS: They're all gone except Billy North and Vida Blue. That loveable team that fought and kicked and bickered its way to three straight world championships is history.

But don't count the A's out too soon. Blue and fellow pitcher Mike Torrez give them two stoppers, which is an awful lot more than a lot of teams can say. Throw in Manny Sanguillen, who owner Charley Finley stole from Pittsburgh, behind the plate, put the mysterious Dick Allen at first, and North in the outfield and you've got the makings of a good club.

The A's have a lot of young kids, and probably will start three or four rookies. But Charley Finley has a way of coming up with talent, and is too much of a sneaky fox to even think of counting his team out so early.

MINNESOTA TWINS: These guys are underrated. They are a lot tougher than they're given credit for, and could make the race very interesting. Rod Carew, a magician with the stick, is still the best hitter in the game. Butch Wynegar, at 21, will be a good one behind the plate for a long time.

Larry Hsie, Lyman Bostock and Dan Ford make

up a respectable outfield with good plate power. The infield is not bad, with Roy Smalley at third, Mike Cubbage at short, and Bobby Randall at second.

Like everyone else who is considered an underdog, the Twins could pitch pennies better than baseballs. Top reliever Bill Campbell was lost in the free agent draft, and Bill Singer went in the expansion draft. A lot is riding on guys like Pete Redfern, Jim Hughes, Dave Goltz, and Vic Albury.

Luckily, the Twins hit good. CALIFORNIA ANGELS: Gene Autry rides again. With a multi-million dollar horse. You can talk all you want about the Yankees buying a pennant, but Autrey has gone nuts with his wallet. And he might have purchased all the right ingredients.

Starting with Nolan Ryan (and who wouldn't want to start with him?) Frank Tanana, Bobby Bonds, and Dave Chalk you add one Bobby Grich at second, mix a Joe Rudi and Don Baylor in the outfield, and poof, you have a contender.

Jerry Remy and Tony Solaita toughen up the infield and it will be hard to bet against the Angels. The only sore spot for California is behind the plate, where there's a lot of nothing. A lack of pitching depth might hurt, too.

It might take a while for the Angels to get rolling, because Grich is injured and they've all never played together, but watch out come September.

TEXAS RANGERS: The Rangers had three league leaders last year. Mike Hargrove at first, Toby Harrah at short and Roy Howell at third all led the league in errors at their positions. And they also lead this year in managers sent to the hospital by irate second basemen.

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