

4-8-1980

# The Daily Egyptian, April 08, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 64, Issue 127

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 08, 1980." (Apr 1980).

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 8, 1980—Vol. 70, No. 127

Southern Illinois University

## Iranians here say they feel money pinch

By Mary Ann McNulty and Leanne Waxman Staff Writers

Iranian students at SIU won't be affected immediately by President Carter's latest sanctions against Iran, according to State Department officials, but some Iranian students say they foresee financial problems.

Vicki Otten, a Washington press aide for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said Monday that State Department officials told her the investigation of Iranian assets does not include "student assets."

In an address delivered Monday, Carter asked the Secretary of the Treasury to begin an official investigation into all Iranian assets in the United States to prepare for a program that would allow families of the hostages and other Americans to make claims against Iranians.

"Iranian students were affected before, and they will be temporarily affected again," said Faramarz Fathnezhad, an Iranian graduate student in mathematics. "Many Iranian students didn't have enough money to pay tuition and fees last semester."

Fathnezhad said the same students who had difficulty getting money from home after Carter froze Iranian assets in November would probably have financial problems again after the latest sanctions are imposed.

Beverly Walker, a foreign student adviser at SIU, said foreign students experienced some delays in getting money from home in November and December. She said those problems were cleared up in January after American branches of Iranian banks were able to free funds for students.

Afshin Razani, a graduate student in sociology, said that freezing assets is "kind of an insincere declaration from the State Department."

"The government officials have said they wouldn't put pressure on Iranian students in the United States, but the pressure has been building for a long time," Razani said.

State Department officials also said that visas for students would not expire at midnight Tuesday, as Carter announced, but would expire on the expiration date of individual visas.

Press aide Otten said that any Iranian student who lives outside the United States now will be denied re-entry into the country. State Department officials said Iranian students would be allowed to remain in the United States now.

"Even if a student visa expires before the student's program is completed, he or she will not get another visa," Otten said.

According to records in the Office of International Education, 184 Iranian students were enrolled at SIU-C and in the Center for English as a Second Language program in December.

Gus Bode



Gus says President Carter wants students to be broke before he drafts 'em.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

DAZZLIN' DUO—Clive and Carol Phippen, partners on and off the ice, perform a classical routine during the Holiday on Ice performance at the Arena. The "Greatest Show on Ice"

also featured comical routines by Besame Street characters, dramatic routines by formerly active skating competitors and a finale of Roy Rogers proteges. See story on Page 7.

## Orders diplomatic break

# Carter blasts Iran inaction

By The Associated Press  
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini scuttled the latest attempt at conciliation in the Tehran hostage crisis Tuesday, and President Carter retaliated by breaking diplomatic relations, ordering Iranian diplomats out of the United States and banning virtually all U.S. trade with Iran.

It was the toughest American action against the Iranians in more than four months, and Carter warned that continued refusal to free the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages "will involve increasingly heavy cost to the government of Iran."

Earlier Monday, Khomeini's office announced that the 79-year-old revolutionary leader

had rejected Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's proposal to transfer custody of the Americans to the ruling Revolutionary Council.

The hostages will remain under the control of their militant captors until the new Iranian Parliament decides their fate, it said. Such a decision may be months away.

After lengthy meetings with his top foreign policy advisers, Carter went on national television and announced the new retaliatory steps.

—A break in diplomatic relations.

—Expulsion of all Iranian diplomats and officials remaining in the United States by midnight Tuesday.

—A prohibition of almost all further exports to Iran. He said he expected even exports of food and drugs would be minimal.

—An inventory of frozen Iranian assets in the United States with a view toward establishing a program of financial assistance to the hostages and their families, and to prepare for claims by U.S. corporations and others against Iran. An estimated \$8 billion in Iranian government assets was frozen last fall in one of Carter's initial retaliatory steps.

—Invalidation of visas issued to Iranians for future arrival in the United States. He said new visas or renewals will not be

issued except in unusual circumstances.

"Other actions may become necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages," Carter said.

There was no immediate comment on the developments from the militants who have held the embassy and hostages since Nov. 4.

A spokesman for a Moslem movement close to the militants had said earlier in an interview with a Western reporter in Tehran that he expects "the liberal and compromisers' wing of the government" to try again to transfer the hostages to the Iranian government before the Parliament meets.

## Future of student aid rests in Congress

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the effects of President Carter's latest economic policies on financial aid to college students.

By Karen Guilo Staff Writer

Student financial aid in the form of loans and grants faces major changes as a result of President Carter's federal budget cut proposals, his proposed re-authorization amendments to the Higher Education Act and bills under consideration in the U.S. Congress.

### SIU Financial Aid

The fate of student financial aid depends on which bill is passed in Congress, says Jane Glickman, public information specialist at the U.S. Office of Education in Washington. The biggest change, she said, will be in student loans.

According to the latest reports from Washington, Carter's budget cuts include a \$578 million reduction in

financial aid for higher education. Last November the House of Representatives passed a bill that would authorize about \$36.2 billion for student aid through fiscal 1985. The Senate education subcommittee two weeks ago approved a bill that would authorize about \$22 billion for student aid over the next five years—\$4 billion less than would be available if the programs were continued in their present form.

The Carter plan, included in the fiscal 1981 budget the president recently submitted to

Congress, consolidates all student loans into two programs—the Basic Loan Program and the Supplemental Loan Program, Glickman said. Among the changes proposed for these programs is an increase in interest rates paid on student loans. On some loans, students will have to pay the interest while in school.

The Basic Loan Program would replace the National Direct Student Loan. Maximum loan limits would be raised from \$2,500 to \$3,750 for undergraduates, but it would be

(Continued on Page 2)

# Budget cuts producing change in student financial programs

(Continued from Page 1)

lowered from \$10,000 to \$5,000 for graduate students. Loan capital would be provided from a new federal financing association, from NDSL collections and from loans through the U.S. Treasury. The agency would administer the basic loans as before, with campus financial aid officers still responsible for determining student eligibility and loan amount. The loans would carry an interest rate of either 7 percent or 1 percent below a treasury rate, whichever is lower. The interest would begin to accumulate four months after the student graduates. That contrasts the current NDSL program which charges an interest rate of 3 percent which is not levied until the student has been out of school for nine months.

The federal financing association would replace the Student Loan Marketing Association, the profit-making government corporation which currently finances the NDSL program.

The other program in Carter's plan is the Supplementary Loan Program, which would replace the Guaranteed Student

Loan Program. Under the new plan, parents and students, regardless of need, could borrow up to \$5,000 a year for undergraduates and \$10,000 for graduate students. Interest charges of 1 percent above the rate on treasury bills, which is currently about 15 percent, would begin to accumulate immediately. Private lenders would continue to provide loan capital and the federal government would pay lenders a constant "special allowance" of 2.5 percent above the borrower's interest rate.

Bob Davidson, special assistant at the Bureau of Student Financial Assistance in Washington, said Carter's plan is designed to encourage students to use the direct loan program instead of the guaranteed loan program. He said the number of students borrowing has skyrocketed in the last five years, and the current program is costing the government billions of dollars.

"The present loan programs were created when interest rates were lower," said Davidson. "Higher interest rates will reduce the demand for guaranteed loans."

Under Senate Bill S-1839, sponsored by Sen. Clairborne

Pell, D-Rhode Island, most federal higher education programs would be revised and extended through fiscal 1985. The Senate proposal would increase the interest rate on direct loans from 3 to 7 percent and on guaranteed loans from 7 to 9 percent. The government would stop paying interest subsidies on guaranteed loans 30 days after a student leaves college. The law now allows a nine month grace period.

A central loan bank would be created to administer the direct loans. The proposed National Direct Student Loan Association would raise all loan capital by borrowing from the Treasury's Federal Financing Bank, but guaranteed loans would continue to be financed through state and private lenders.

The Senate bill also make guaranteed loans available to parents. Parents could borrow as much as \$3,000 a year, up to \$15,000 total, at a 9 percent interest rate. The government would pay no interest subsidy, however. The bill would also establish a single method of assessing a student's financial need, to be used in all student aid programs except guaranteed loans and state incentive grants.

Richard Jerue, assistant to Sen. Pell, said the bill would allow all students to obtain a loan through the campus-based or federally-based program. He said the bill is scheduled to go into full Senate committee hearings on April 29 and will be considered by the House and the Senate in mid May.

Under House bill HR 5192, the present structure of both the NDSL and the guaranteed loan program would be continued, including the 3 percent interest rate on direct loans and the 7 percent interest rate on guaranteed loans.

Tomorrow: Basic grant proposals



## State & Nation

### Morris atom leak no danger—NRC

CHICAGO (AP) — No danger is posed to public health by the levels of radioactive gas and water released from two nuclear plants owned and operated by Commonwealth Edison Co. last week, Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesmen say.

The Chicago-based utility notified the NRC that water containing low levels of radioactivity was released Thursday, Friday and Saturday into the Illinois River from its Dresden nuclear plant near Morris, Ill., the NRC said.

NRC spokesman Jan Strasma said the water, which leaked from a heat exchanger, contained radioactive cesium and cobalt at levels less than 5 percent of the NRC limit for such releases. A sampling of the river by the company during the three days showed no radioactivity above natural background levels, Strasma said.

The release was halted when the leak was discovered Saturday, he said, adding that the company had promptly reported the leak.

### Mideast tension could affect gold prices

By The Associated Press

Fears that heightened international tensions in the Middle East could escalate into armed confrontations sent gold futures prices soaring Monday while other commodities benefited from the new speculative interest.

Analysts said gold, and to a lesser extent silver, platinum and copper futures, fell in the past few months because the market anticipated that the American hostages held in Iran would soon be released.

But the posture of Iranian

religious leaders and the inability of the civilian government to wrest control of the hostages from the militant students removed a key reason for the market's decline, said analyst Robert House of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith.

After the exchanges closed, President Carter did announce new economic sanctions against Iran and the severing of diplomatic relations.

Gold futures advanced \$34.40 in the spot contract while the deferred contracts were up the daily \$25 trading limit.

### Carter strives for Middle East peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, beset by a new rebuff from Iran, will be striving for new success in the Middle East in his summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over some form of self-rule for more than 1 million Palestinian Arabs.

Sadat's arrival late Monday at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland touches off two busy weeks in which Carter will try to accommodate Israel's security concerns with

Palestinian aspirations for a homeland.

The Egyptian leader will be followed to Washington next week by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, with the May 25 ta get date for completing an autonomy plan only five weeks away.

Already, there is an air of crisis here and in other world capitals. Ten rounds of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations have left all major issues unresolved.

### Daily Egyptian

(UPS 149-220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in Chief, Cindy Michaelson; Associate Editor, Joseph Sobczyk; Editorial Page Editor, Nick Sorial; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Dave Powers; Day News Editor, Cindy Hix; Night News Editor, Jeff Goffinet; Sports Editor, Scott Stahmer; Features Editor, Paula Walker; Entertainment Editor, Bill Crowe; Photo Editor, Don Preisler.

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# Rent woes attributed to utilities

By Chuck Hempstead  
Staff Writer

A University commitment to energy and maintenance efficiency may be the sole consolation for Evergreen Terrace residents facing their second rent increase of the year.

Rising utility and maintenance costs currently consume 58 percent of Evergreen Terrace rental income, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne. Swinburne said a \$30 per month rent increase is necessary to prevent the enlarging of a \$50,000 deficit at the housing complex.

"The fiscal year 1981 energy budget for Evergreen Terrace is \$255,000," Swinburne told the residents Thursday evening. "Frankly, this seems low. The budget was prepared in 1979 before the serious crunch."

Swinburne said the new increase, the largest since the complex opened in 1969, would have to be put into effect in September to prevent a \$26,000 deficit this year, although he

doesn't expect the rent to increase before August at the earliest.

"If the increase becomes effective on August 1, we will resolve a very minor part of the deficit, about \$10,000. If it begins later, we will have contributed markedly to the deficit of this facility."

Robert Pauls, Carbondale energy coordinator, addressed the residents on energy cost-cutting measures, although he "cannot guess what a figure of savings would be."

Pauls distributed thermograms, aerial photos of heat loss, which he said showed the Evergreen Terrace apartments to be among the most energy efficient in the city. The fact that the photos were taken Jan. 9, when many students were home for Christmas and had the heat turned down, did not change Pauls' conviction of their accuracy.

Pauls recruited residents of Evergreen Terrace for a city energy committee which he hopes can act as a pilot

program for Jackson County in obtaining federal and state monies for conservation measures such as weather-stripping.

"Self-help is an appropriate response to the conservation problem," Pauls said. "The absence of action may be due to lack of knowledge rather than a lack of commitment."

Sam Rinella, director of housing, said an energy audit of all University housing will begin this week, with the results to be submitted to Springfield in hopes of obtaining funding for conservation measures. He also promised to have plumbers turn the hot water heaters down to 120 degrees to save on heating costs.

Rinella said University maintenance costs are higher in Illinois than some other states because the physical plant workers are unionized.

"Missouri can pay someone \$3.50 for an hour of maintenance while we must pay union scale," he said. "But I'll back our maintenance workers all the

way. When something needs to be fixed, it is usually done well and in a short period of time."

Rinella said outside bids were taken for lawn mowing but only one bid was submitted and it was higher than the cost levied by the physical plant.

Jan Hebert, vice president of the Evergreen Terrace Council, said she was not satisfied with Swinburne's refusal to delay submitting his rent increase proposal to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, who must approve it. Hebert said the residents were upset that the announcement of the rent hike was made at the beginning of spring break.

"It doesn't give us enough time to study the proposal and write letters to HUD. I'm going to request the extension directly from HUD."

Vincent Russo, an Evergreen Terrace resident, said the objections of the residents result from poor planning. If the rent increase in January had been \$30 instead of \$18, he said, the deficit would be reduced

## GRE students may request test answers

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

Because of a New York state test disclosure law passed last July, 37 students who took the Graduate Record Examination aptitude test at SIU-C on Jan. 12 can request a copy of the questions used in that test along with a list of the answers.

The law requires that questions and answers for any standardized test used as a part of admission requirements at colleges and graduate schools be made public shortly after the test is given.

Martin Glaubitz, associate director of the GRE program, said ETS is required to release answers for tests administered in New York, but the firm has made the service available to all of the 37,000 students who took the exam.

The opportunity has not yet been taken advantage of by many of the test-takers, Glaubitz said. He pointed out that only 650 requests have been submitted since the answer order forms were sent out on Feb. 7.

Harley Bradshaw, testing director at SIU-C, said the GRE test has gained in popularity here because most of the graduate schools at SIU-C now require a GRE test score for admission.

The answer booklet costs \$2 for those taking the test in the United States. A booklet containing the questions and answers used in the April 26 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

# Federal budget cuts may alter student aid

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

President Carter's proposed cut of federal revenue sharing could mean Illinois may lose its \$257 million share of federal money over the next three years, and that may mean higher tuition and reduced financial aid programs for college students, Richard Wagner, assistant director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education said Monday.

In a telephone interview, Wagner said that it is too early

to tell what effects the cuts will have until the Bureau of the Budget and Gov. Thompson release their reports. Wagner did say that higher tuition and reduced financial aid will not be ruled out as alternatives.

"The total impact of the cuts will not be felt until the budget bureau and the governor respond," he said. "There is no question that things will be much tighter in 1982."

Wagner said the two-year phase-out of federal funds does not affect the IBHE's budget

directly since Illinois universities receive most of their money from general tax revenues. But the reallocation of funds will have lasting ramifications, he said. Currently, the governor sets aside \$15 million in federal revenue funds for elementary and secondary schools.

"Federal revenues are not allocated to higher education," he said. "But I'm sure that when reviewing the state's budget, all resources will be looked at."

In 1980, Gov. Thompson allocated \$916 million for higher education. That was increased to \$998 million in the governor's budget for fiscal year 1981. Wagner said that if there is a budget reduction for higher education, increased tuition and fees and reduced financial aid would not be ruled out as a means of replacing lost funds.

"The reduction will affect any program," Wagner said, adding that Thompson's budget doesn't fully fund Illinois' higher education program.



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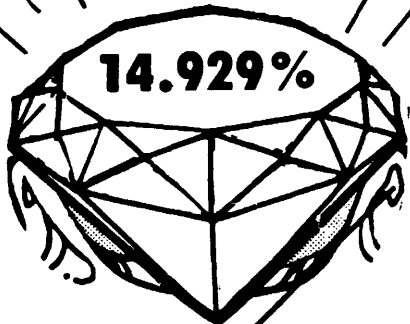
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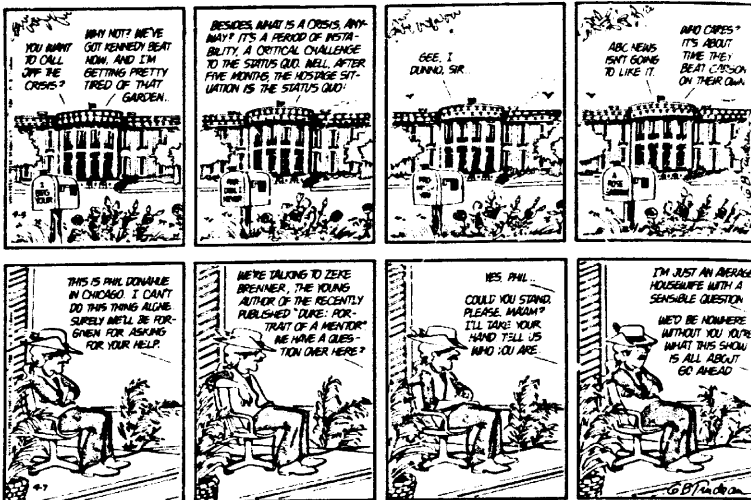
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# Editorial

## Schwartz's challenge

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



State's Attorney William Schwartz, who recently finished second in the Jackson County Democratic primary election for that position, may have one valid point in his challenge of the March 18 vote.

But most of the eight points he listed are inconsequential. Former first assistant state's attorney John Clemons was named the winner in the race, defeating Schwartz 1,557 to 1,360. Attorneys Rex Burke and Guice Strong finished third and fourth, respectively.

Schwartz requested an investigation in the vote-counting process after the computer printout machine began printing increasing numbers of copies each time groups of precincts were totaled, indicating an error in either the program or in keypunching the cards. Also, returns from Ora Township were put into the wrong district.

He issued an eight-point challenge of the election, including a request that all spoiled ballots be checked to make sure that they were actually spoiled. He also protested against "cleaning" the ballot cards—the process that assures that all cards are punched properly.

Election officials "clean" the cards by hand to make sure that the card-punching machine put a hole all the way through the card. Schwartz claims that there is no provision for the cards to be cleaned. However, a computer election specialist in

Rockford who was responsible for the computer-programming process said cleaning is a standard procedure.

Seven of the eight issues Schwartz brings up would make little difference, certainly not a big enough margin to overcome his 287-vote deficit. In fact, Schwartz's challenge of the Ora Township results doesn't affect the state's attorney's race at all—only contests inside the district.

The only valid challenge Schwartz has is his questioning of the computer program. If there were two errors in the program, who knows how many other errors there were," Schwartz said in filing the protest.

You can't blame Schwartz for asking that the computer program at least be given a look. Although the vote-tabulating part of the program is usually unrelated to how many copies of the results are printed out, something as minute as one mispunched or lost card could affect one phase or another of the counting process.

But aside from his challenge of the program, the rest of Schwartz's case ranges from the trivial to the ultra-extreme. His request to invalidate the results of the whole election is purely a long shot, and his asking those in charge of the election to make sure as many ballots were turned in as were taken out steps just short of accusing that the tabulating process was rigged.

## Rules made to be obeyed

Often the majority in a situation are not correct; in judgements though this society says the majority rules. Sometimes a minority may win because they have the power to exert pressures. In the instance of cigarette smoking in classrooms, perhaps authority should be the winner. In this case the University setting is a simulation of the real world.

The no smoking in classrooms rule was set up by the higher authority—the administration of SIU-C. If you will, liken the no smoking rule to laws set up in the real world. As part of the University system, we are obligated to obey rules set up by the administration with the good of all in mind, just as laws are set up in society with the good of all in mind.

In the real world there are recourses when a population considers laws to be unfair. There are procedures for getting the laws changed. As such, in the university setting there are procedures for proclaiming rules unfair and

setting about to attempt change.

Individuals who smoke in classrooms could become a functioning group if they took steps to have the no smoking signs removed from the classrooms, and smoking areas designated in classrooms. Efforts to change the no smoking rule would probably have a much wider impact with group support. And the group would receive added experience (in a simulated setting) of following procedures to get rules changed that might well carry over into real world life situation.

Perhaps my efforts against classroom smoking would not be so adamant if a group were making a campus-wide effort to change the policy. I seriously question the individual attempts to ignore the no smoking policy. I would question less the significance of a group attempt to initiate policy change by addressing the no smoking rule. — Joyce Jones, Junior, Social Welfare



## Letters

### University belongs to students

I am responding to a commentary by Ricardo Cabellero-Aquino (March 10 DE). I side with Ricardo's contention that USO's performance this year has been weak if not darn right negligible. I also agree that USO's officers are very title-conscious and lacking in responsible action concerning the area of helping students.

I agree with the claim that this spring's presidential candidates will not present the student interest after election day. SIU-C is a University built to educate students. If the students left, there would be no school. Our presence provides employment for teachers, administrators and others. I think they might have forgotten that one fact. This is our University, not the administration's, and it's about time we see it run from this viewpoint.

Some people think they must get "tough" with students in order to improve SIU's level of academics. Such thinking is very ignorant, and policies in the order of such logic hideous examples of administrative incompetence. The quality of education lies with our faculty and curriculum. Bad teachers produce bad students, poor administrative planning produces poor curriculums. The quality of education and the ability to provide it rests not in buffalooing students, but with improving our curriculums and faculty. The students must move to have incompetent faculty removed from teaching positions at SIU-C—regardless of tenure and petty departmental politics.

Second, housing in Carbondale is poor, and about to get worse. Besides the city's unwillingness to enforce housing codes, we see SIU Housing attempt to take advantage of a tight housing market by placing three people into one dorm room. Would a Carbondale

slumlord live in one of their shacks? Would Sam Rinnela or Bruce Shaw care to share a dorm room with two other incoming freshmen? We must assert the position that under no circumstances will three people in one dorm room be an acceptable living situation.

It's taken years to get a transit service at SIU, but we deserve a better one, serving more than just campus. Not all students live on campus, and rape occurs in areas other than campus. Areas like south U.S. 51, Poplar Street and housing on Grand Avenue could be easily served by public transportation. No matter what they university contends, these services are feasible.

Fee increases are a problem, especially athletics fees and late registration fees. Who is responsible for the irresponsible, incompetent overrun of the athletics budget? What type of priority system does our administrative branch have? Do we continue to fund mega-bucks sports programs while our library withers into obsolescence? Hopefully the administration can be enlightened.

The students have power never before used—the time to use it is now. Let us throw the monkey of exploitive interests and incompetent leadership off our backs. I'm sick of businessmen with profit chants and ignorant politicians leading us. I think it's time we have a student government which will stand up strongly for students. I think it's about time we, the youth, have a voice in deciding the destiny and direction of our own lives. University and nation. — Greg Materna, Junior, Mechanical Engineering

EDITOR'S NOTE: A sizeable portion of this letter was inadvertently omitted when first printed in the March 27 DE.

### Bring salaries up to standards

The proposed faculty raises of 8 percent are admittedly insufficient. Additional money from the legislature is needed to bring faculty salaries up to a standard comparable to other universities.

However, even worse than faculty salaries are those paid to civil service employees. Secretaries on campus are often making minimum wage, or a

few cents more. There is a severe secretarial shortage of skilled people, and part of the reason for the shortage is the subsistence wages paid.

The chancellor should be increasing his efforts not only for faculty increases, but for civil service staff increases as well. — Margot W. Smith, Assistant Professor, Community Development

### 'Tribute to black man' a success

When an event works well, due recognition of the event is in order. March 30, at Second Chance, Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority, sponsored such an event, one deserving of due publicity, entitled "A Tribute to Black Men."

"Tribute" was conceived in 1976 and was designed particularly to recognize Carbondale's black men who have illustrated outstanding leadership skills and constructive community involvement. As determined by the Deltas, awards are given to these Black men, appropriate to their skills and personality.

This year's recipients were: Bernell Quinn (Mr. Equisite), Harold Stevenson (Mr. Esteem), Rod Camp (Mr. Echelon), Boris Neely (Mr. Estelon), Dwayne Bumpers (Mr. Eros) and Scott Jalvey (Mr. Ebony). A special award of Mr. Personality was also presented, again to Harold Stevenson.

Though this even was the highlight of the evening, the Delta ladies did not stop there. There was a live band (Just Us), "Stepping" from the Alpha, singing from the Iotas and modern dance supplied by Tamara Skyes and dancers.

Overall, the event worked well. There were approximately 250 persons during the course of the evening. The part-owner and manager of Second Chance, who prefers to be referred to as "Bruno," was impressed with the evening. In talking with him, he appeared content with the order of the crowd and he applauded its congenial disposition throughout the night.

Bruno expressed that there is a growing need for publication of "positive" events such as this. (But as we see there was none.) Perhaps if beer and drugs were confiscated by SIU authorities, like at the Marshall Tucker concert, maybe there would have then been a write-up of "Tribute" in the area papers. But, unfortunately, for those students concerned, no drug bust took place, and no one was killed, nor did this event have a town wanderer. No, this event did not host these overtly violent and self-degrading elements. "Tribute" was just a rainy Sunday night, spent having a damn good time, that did not receive any publicity. Except for a letter from some people that cared. — Donald X. Williams, Action-Team

# Lesar stresses high research priority

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Since 1972, when he came to Carbondale to develop and build a school of law for SIU, Hiram Lesar has been a constant, stable figure in an administration that has changed leadership three times in eight years. Twice he was asked to serve as a caretaker for the SIU-C president's office in Anthony Hall, most recently following the abrupt resignation of former President Warren Brandt.

On March 24, Daily Egyptian reporters Paula D. Walter and Jacqui Kosaczuk spoke with Lesar, and the following is an excerpted transcript of that interview.

**Q.** Do you agree with the Brandt administration's policy of emphasizing research productivity as a means to improve the image of SIU-C?

**A.** I think a major institution such as this one ought to insist on some research. I think that the faculty members are required to do research in order to do the job of teaching. Therefore, since they have to do it, they ought to make it public so that everyone gets the benefit of that research. I think that for some time there was no emphasis on research, particularly that it wasn't required for promotion, for example. I think that had probably begun to shift some before President Brandt got here, but he and Dr. Horton did certainly increase the emphasis on research and I would agree with that.

**Q.** Could you cite some of the direct benefits this emphasis on research has on the students?

**A.** Yes. I think that any teacher has to do research. And the publication of that research means that favorable attention is called to the institution. That helps you get better students, it helps you get better faculty members, it also helps you get more money to pay the better teachers.

**Q.** How about those faculty members who are not happy with a high priority of research?

**A.** I assume there are some people that aren't happy with it. But I feel that if they want to be part of a major educational institution at this level, they need to do research, that's all. I don't believe in promotion without some research.

**Q.** Has the emphasis on research changed the faculty hiring policy?

**A.** I don't know that it's changed the hiring policy, except that we now make it clear to anybody that we hire that research and publication of that research will be expected.

**Q.** Do you think the emphasis on research has benefited the image of SIU-C?

**A.** I think it has, otherwise we wouldn't be getting grants and an improvement in grants and an improvement in grants and an improvement in grants.

**Q.** Do you think more highly qualified faculty are applying here?

**A.** We're having more success in getting our first choice.

**Q.** Do you have any type of control over the amount that the state allocates to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for faculty salary increases?

**A.** No. We simply say that we're trying to get more out of the legislature, and we are. The chancellor has made that known. He has expressed that view both publicly and privately to the Board of Higher Education and to our legislators.

**Q.** Do you think that the current pay scale poses any problem with hiring or retaining what is considered top-notch faculty?

**A.** Yes, it does.

**Q.** Will SIU-C's lobbying organization have an effect on faculty pay scales?

**A.** Well, we hope it will. That's one of the reasons for putting it in there, to have lobby, to get our message across to the legislature.

**Q.** Why has SIU-C traditionally been a non-collective bargaining institution?

**A.** Because there's no state law providing it. It doesn't make sense for the board to try and enter into collective bargaining when the legislature has not sanctioned it and therefore has no moral obligation to support what you bargain for. You know we're not like a private company, where they can procure the money for what they bargain. We have to rely on the legislature. We could make an agreement, but we don't know whether the legislature would carry it out or not.

**Q.** If there is such a law, do you think there's much of a chance the board would agree to collective bargaining?

**A.** If enough people want it, they wouldn't have a choice. We're talking about faculty, because we have collective bargaining with other groups on campus. There is a very strong opinion that it's not appropriate for faculty members. In fact, the Supreme Court has recently held in the case of Yeshiva University that their faculty members could not bargain collectively, that they were management. This does create a problem, in that the faculty exercises prerogatives in management that they could not exercise under collective bargaining.

**Q.** If the state law was changed and collective bargaining became a reality, would you still hold that faculty serve in managerial roles and therefore should not have collective bargaining privileges?

**A.** We would have no choice as I understand the law. There would be certain things the faculty could not automatically do that it's always assumed faculty could do. The fact is, in the Supreme Court case it was said that faculty control over courses offered is a management prerogative and so on. The faculty would probably lose those managerial prerogatives if collective bargaining were held valid.

**Q.** Will the upcoming resignation of Dr. Horton, coupled with the current presidential search, adversely affect the administration of SIU-C?

**A.** I don't think so. Our policies are pretty well established. In the meantime we will operate with an acting vice president.

**Q.** Do you have anyone in mind for the position of acting vice president?

**A.** Not yet, no.

**Q.** When do you plan to make a decision?

**A.** Sometime within the next couple of months, before Vice President Horton leaves.

**Q.** Do you expect any other vice presidential vacancies aside from Dr. Horton's?

**A.** I don't know. I didn't expect his. There are vice presidents who are always being considered for jobs elsewhere. I know there are at least two right now who are being considered somewhere else now. So the possibility always exists.

**Q.** Do you discount the possibility that the Board of Trustees may ask you in June to remain acting president for a couple more years?

**A.** I suppose that's always possible.

**Q.** If the board did approach you, would you accept?

**A.** I have said in the past that I would be happy to continue in the position as long as I'm at the University.

**Q.** Has the diminished power of the two presidents under the chancellor system made it difficult to find highly qualified and ambitious candidates?

**A.** I really don't know. President Brandt felt he was being demoted. I don't know what the reaction of other people will be to that.

**Q.** What powers did the presidential office relinquish to the chancellor?

**A.** Well, it's pretty hard to define. Since the campuses are supposed to be autonomous, they shouldn't have lost very much. Obviously the chancellor has been designated the system's representative in dealing with the legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. I would say the biggest change has been in the functions of the board. That is, you have the chancellor taking over more of the detail work, the policymaking, that the board once exercised. Now the presidents can still appeal to the board, but a lot of things are going to stop with the chancellor.

**Q.** Having served as acting president both before and after the governance change, do you see much difference in your responsibilities?

**A.** Not a whole lot. I think the chancellor's office will have more information than the secretary to the board had in the past, in terms of proposed plans for the two campuses.

**Q.** Do you find yourself acting as a diplomat rather than a policy-maker?

**A.** Before (the governance change) a



Hiram Lesar

proposal had to go through the board secretary who had the authority to stop any action. The new governance doctrine gives the chancellor authority to stop it, but not completely, because the president may appeal to the board.

**Q.** Does this diminish the board's powers?

**A.** It will reduce the amount of the board's activity with the actual day-to-day operations of the campuses. They still have the power to set policy and they can still take up anything they want to.

**Q.** SIU-C has been accused of being too-heavy with administrators. Was the jump from two vice presidents to five under the Brandt administration necessary?

**A.** Well, it doesn't make much difference what you call it, because you've got to have somebody in charge of those operations reporting to the president. I don't think SIU-C has more than its share of administrators. I have opposed adding any more even though I've two or three opportunities to do so.

**Q.** Do you think a special appropriations bill for Davies will pass the General Assembly?

**A.** It's pretty hard to say, but my personal guess is that we can get it through the legislature. The question is, can we get the governor to approve it then.

**Q.** If the legislation fails, how will women's athletics facilities be brought into compliance with Title IX?

**A.** I don't know.

**Q.** Is the building a safety hazard?

**A.** We think it's something of a safety hazard right now, but I don't know if we have any other choice but to use it. Whatever other facilities we can make available, we will, but we don't have much choice.

**Q.** Why did you establish the blue ribbon athletics commission when it appears that the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee has traditionally had the responsibilities now charged to the commission?

**A.** Basically because the IAC is responsible for short-range projections for the athletics program, whereas the

commission is responsible for long-range projections. The other reason is that I don't think the committee, however independent and unbiased it may be, thought to be unbiased and independent by the University community. I wanted a commission that would be.

**Q.** Are the commission members relatively inexperienced when compared with the IAC members who have been dealing with these issues for years?

**A.** I think you'll find they have considerable experience. And they have all the experience in the world to draw from. They have the athletics departments. Vice President Mace and anyone in his area they want to talk with, as well as the IAC.

**Q.** Will the IAC be involved in the commission's findings?

**A.** They'll go to the president first, who will then make a decision whether or not to accept the report. I suppose, in the short range, the findings will obviously involve the IAC because it will become the policy they will be carrying out.

**Q.** Do you expect the widespread campus opposition to the proposed \$10 athletics fee increase will end if the commission decides the increase is necessary?

**A.** I don't even know what the commission is going to determine. But the board passed the (provisional) fee increase over the opposition, and I assume if a case is made for the increase, the board will go ahead and do as before.

**Q.** How much of the fee increase can women's athletics expect to receive?

**A.** Dr. Mace's report to the board shows how much of the fee increase goes to women's athletics. More of it will go to women's athletics the following year than during the immediate coming year because we have the problem this year of balancing the budget.

**Q.** So more of the increase in fiscal year 1981 will be used for compliance than it will in fiscal year 1980?

**A.** Right, assuming the increase is approved.

# 'Serial' looks at noncommittal, liberated American lifestyles

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Through somewhat exaggerated, yet accurate examples satirizing free-love and open marriage, the film "Serial" looks at the liberated, noncommittal lifestyles of American couples in the 1960s.

Written by Rich Eustis and Michael Elias, and produced by Sidney Beckerman, "Serial" is a fast-paced and hilarious look at the chaotic lives of four couples who only assimilate with each other because of their mutual need to be, as they say, "with it."

The movie stars Martin Mull and Tuesday Weld as Harvey and Kate Holroyd, a couple who break up more than once to try the single life while still maintaining their marital bond.

Mull is a typically conventional man who shuns the health and body conscience, free-speaking and sleeping lifestyles prevalent in his San Francisco neighborhood. He fights hard to maintain traditional and somewhat stereotypical relationships with his wife and daughter Joannie. And although his first attempts fail, he succeeds in the end.

Kate, on the other hand, has involved herself in mind-opening therapy with the not-so-funny "family therapist" Leonard Miller (Peter Bonerz). Kate also relishes in weekly "conscience-raising bitch sessions" with the other wives and frequently informs Harvey

## A Film Review

that his dislikes in life are due to "a lot of rage."

Joannie is a teenager going through the adolescent stage where any comment or direction made toward her is considered infringement upon her rights. Feeling unloved, she joins the Church of Oriental Christian Harmony and denounces her parents in order to live in a purple commune, wear a purple caftan and sell carnations by the pier.

Knowing that she hates purple, the Holroyds wait out Joannie's phase; knowing that she eventually will want to return home. When the church refuses to let her go, the parents plan a hilarious scheme to get her back.

Intertwined throughout the ups and downs of the Holroyd family are bits and pieces of the other couple's lives, most of which are headed for self-destruction.

First there is Martha Sterns (Sally Kellerman). Married more times than one could count, Sterns is the dominant believer of the free-feeling life, whatever that means, with whoever she's living with at the time.

During the movie Sterns marries Bill, who was married to her friend Vivian. In an contemporary outdoor

ceremony Rev. Spike "Serial" (Tom Smothers) pronounces the couple, "a pair bonded for as long as the relationship continues to be mutually nourished." This, however, isn't as long as the movie itself.

Stearn's foul-mouthed, bratty 10-year-old son Stokley is undoubtedly affected by his mother's numerous marriages and consequently enrolls in therapy sessions. Miller, whose answer to any client's problem is a qualade, has the kid playing with idiotic toys, such as a plastic turd and a Gay Bruce doll, in order for him to find out "where he's at."

The disaster in the movie is Sam (Bill Macy), who tries hard to adapt to the weird, but involved, life of his wife Angela (Nina Talbot). In the process he abandons his morals and wife for a 19-year-old vegetarian, gets caught smoking dope in his office and eventually commits suicide.

At Sam's funeral, Harvey finds it impossible to contain his anger. Feeling that everyone's life is nothing but a charade, he condemns their fallacies by saying that "Sam thought he knew how to be happy until you people made him think differently."

Through comical and yet serious confrontations with life, the movie "Serial" proves that a free-loving, open environment, where everything is "beautiful" and personal space is not to be invaded, does not necessarily work in reality.

Harvey, who was at first thought of as straight and "gross" by his family and friends, comes out the hero. The gist of his personality is summed up by Stokley, who says to him, "In an insane society, the sane must appear insane."

## Pianist-actor to do 'Chopin'

"Chopin Lives!," a one-man show featuring pianist and actor Robert Guralnik, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Dressed in elegant 19th Century clothes, Guralnik tries to draw the audience into the composer's life, including his childhood in Warsaw, his frustrations in Vienna and his love of Paris.

Guralnik has toured the United States and Europe, building a reputation as one of America's finest young

pianists. The New York Times reported that Guralnik "had grace, fluidity and a bubbling joy that was quite transfixing" after a concert at Carnegie Hall.

"Chopin Lives!" is presented in recital-monologue form in which Guralnik plays a variety of short piano works and also reminisces from the piano bench in the first person.

Admission is free to this presentation, sponsored by University Convocations.

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35	30	\$ 7,500	\$ 1,233,675	\$ 5,000	\$ 395,300
55	10	\$15,000	\$ 238,100	\$10,000	\$ 131,800
45	20	\$15,000	\$ 859,050	\$10,000	\$ 367,900
35	30	\$15,000	\$ 2,467,350	\$10,000	\$ 790,600
45	10	\$30,000	\$ 478,200	\$20,000	\$ 263,600
45	20	\$30,000	\$ 1,718,100	\$20,000	\$ 735,900
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# Ice show offers something for all, especially kids

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Blue lights low on the ice and bright lights in the eyes of the children: the "Greatest Show on Ice" was about to begin.

About 5,000 attended Friday night's performance of Holiday on Ice at the Arena; snow cones, cotton candy and programs in hand. There was something for everyone, but mostly for the children.

A potpourri of skilled skaters in bright, sparkling costumes performed during elegant and comical routines. But the Cookie Monster, Big Bird and Bert and Ernie from Sesame Street were the big stars for the kids.

To the obvious delight of the youngsters, the Sesame Street Muppets chose a few children from the audience and took them for sleigh rides on the ice as their favorite TV stars, including Big Bird's imaginary friend Snuffle-Upagus, skated around them.

One lucky little girl took a seat of honor under the Sesame Street sign as skater Karen Newton joined the Sesame Street gang for a song about friends and friendship.

Skaters formerly active in amateur and professional competition make up much of the cast of the Holiday on Ice entourage. Kellie Jenkes, Patrick McKilligan, Clive and Carol Phipson and Vern Taylor gave dramatic performances with finely executed jumps, graceful dance steps and spins

## Visiting professor, ex-lead baritone, to present recital

William Dees, visiting assistant professor of voice at SIU-C and former leading baritone with the opera of Biel, Switzerland, will present a free recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation.

A former three-time winner of Metropolitan Opera auditions, Dees has performed over 40 leading baritone roles in the United States and Europe. He is also the former director of the Bel Canto ensemble in St. Louis.

so fast the eye could not follow. McKilligan gave solo performances including repeated split jumps that left the audience in awe. Taylor, who added a new dimension to competition skating when he completed the first triple-axel jump ever seen in competition at the 1978 World Championships, performed several difficult jumps, including back flips and snappy step combinations.

Little Lito and Kevin Bubb added comic relief with skel-

ches that were undoubtedly much more difficult than they looked. Little Lito, whose real name is Estaban Miguel Italiano, performed a tribute to Charlie Chaplin titled "Trampin' Around," adapting many of Chaplin's familiar antics for the ice.

Bubb drew rounds of laughter and applause with a comical two-man hockey game sketch and as cabaret artist Lola, well-endowed with balloons. Several members of the audience were "all wet" after Bubb surprised

them with a concealed sprinkler system.

Clive and Carol Phipson, partners on and off the ice, performed classical routines together, highlighted by daring lifts. At one point, Carol was suspended in the air with only her skates locked around Clive's neck as he spun her around at daredevil speeds.

In one of Clive's solo routines to the theme of Star Wars, his

skates sent fire-like sparkles flying as he skated and leaped over women in glittering costumes hunched between props. The sketch culminated in a jump through a ring of fire.

A grand finale of Roy Rogers proteges in fluorescent Stetsons and fringed costumes wrapped up the show. The entire cast came back on the ice for final jumps and spins to a backdrop of cascading sparkler fountains, bringing out the child in every member of the audience.

## 1980 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 13. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:10 p.m., May 15.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Student who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time

GSA 101	Mon., May 12 3:10-3:11 p.m.
GSA 110	Thu., May 13 7:50-9:30 a.m.
GSA 115	Mon., May 12 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSA 202	Wed., May 14 8:00-10:00 P.M.
GSA, B 220; GSA, B, C 221	Wed., May 14 5:50-7:50 p.m.
GSB 103	Fri., May 15 7:50-9:30 a.m.
GSB 202	Wed., May 14 10:10-12:10
GSC 101	Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Tue., May 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSD 107, 112, 113	Mon., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Accounting 210, 221, 222, 322	Tue., May 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 321	Thu., May 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 365	Mon., May 12 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Administrative Sciences 208 - Sect. 1, 3, 4, 5	Thu., May 13 7:50-9:30 a.m.
Administrative Sciences 304	Fri., May 15 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Administrative Sciences 481	Tue., May 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 110	Tue., May 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 120	Wed., May 14 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 130	Mon., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Chemistry 222B	Tue., May 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Curriculum, Instruction and Media 315	Tue., May 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Electronic Data Processing 217	Fri., May 15 7:50-9:30 a.m.
Finance 320	Wed., May 14 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Finance 372	Fri., May 15 7:50-9:30 a.m.
Marketing 304	Mon., May 12 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Marketing 305	Wed., May 14 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Mathematics 110A; 110B; 111; 114; 116; 117; 139	

140, 150, 250, 314 Mon., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.  
Zoology 118 Mon., May 12 3:50-7:50 p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

Other classes (except those for 1 credit)  
8 o'clock classes: except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 13 12:50-2:50 p.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 13 8:00-10:00 P.M.

8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Fri., May 16 10:10-12:10 a.m.

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 14 7:50-9:30 a.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 16 10:10-12:10 a.m.

9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Mon., May 12 7:50-9:30 a.m.

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 13 7:50-9:30 a.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 12 7:50-9:30 a.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., May 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Tue., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.

12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 14 12:50-2:50 p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday: Mon., May 12 8:00-10:00 P.M.

1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., May 13 12:50-2:50 p.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., May 16 5:50-7:50 p.m.

2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., May 12 12:50-2:50 p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., May 16 12:50-2:50 p.m.

3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., May 14 3:10-5:10 p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., May 16 3:10-5:10 p.m.

4 o'clock classes: Thu., May 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.  
Night classes which meet during the first period (5:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Mon., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., May 14 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Tue., May 13 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., May 13 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., May 14 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., May 15 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Saturday classes: Fri., May 15 5:50-7:50 p.m.  
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., May 16 8:00-10:00 P.M.

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# Students score higher on ACT after taking foreign language

By Ann F. Engelmeier  
Student Writer

SIU-C students who studied a foreign language in high school scored higher on their American College Test (ACT), especially in English, than those who hadn't studied a foreign language, a 1979 study found.

"To be sure, definite results will have to await a far more extensive study, but I hope the findings will encourage more high school students to study a foreign language," said Eugene F. Timpe, conductor of the study and SIU chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Timpe said he saw a need for the study when he noticed that a nation-wide decrease in high school foreign language study appeared to have preceded a drop in college entrance examination scores.

From the results of the survey, Timpe was also able to conclude that students who benefited most by foreign language study had below a B average in high school, were not in the top quarter of their graduating class and did not consider themselves as college-bound.

The study was conducted with the records of 7,460 students who were enrolled at the university in 1979 and who had ACT scores on file. These

students had also answered the questions in the Student Profile Section of the test concerning previous foreign language study in Spanish, French, German and "other."

With the cooperation and assistance of the Office of Institutional Research and Studies, the records were entered into a computer.

The results of the computer processing a number of comparison questions showed "in all cases" a "positive correlation between foreign language study and college entrance exam scores." Timpe stated in a recent article of the ADFL (Associations of Departments of Foreign Languages) Bulletin.

Timpe noted that a simple comparison between the number of years a student had studied a foreign language and his ACT scores did not account for the fact that those students who chose to study a foreign language in high school may simply have been generally brighter students. And, consequently, their scores may not have been influenced by language study.

Therefore, Timpe divided his main group into two subgroups. One subgroup contained the scores of college preparatory students in the top quarter of their graduating class who had a grade point average of A or B.

Those who were not in the top quarter of their class, whose GPA was below a B and who did not consider themselves college preparatory was a separate group.

The division of the main group into these two subgroups did allow for the conclusion that students from Group B benefited most from foreign language study.

For instance, Group A students with no foreign language study, 289 students, had an average English score of 20.2 and a composite of 22.7.


Those in Group A with four years of foreign language study, 194, averaged an English score of 22.4 and a composite of 23.9. The difference between the English scores is 2.2, and the difference between the composites is 1.2.

Group B students with no foreign language study averaged a 15.3 English score and a 16.4 composite.

Students in Group B with four years of foreign language study averaged a 19.9 in English and a 19.9 composite score.

Timpe noted that "the validity of these studies is limited by at least several factors," but that this preliminary study does yield "certain tentative conclusions about the SIU students whose ACT scores were analyzed."

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## Choral director named for SIU music workshop

By University News Service

The annual summer music camp at SIU-C will feature Robert Fuller as choral director for the eighth consecutive year.

"Music and Youth at Southern" is scheduled for one week instead of the usual two because of rising costs, according to Melvin L. Siemer, camp director and SIU-C associate professor of music.

The session will begin Sunday, July 6, and conclude with a concert Saturday, July 12. It is open to high school music students including 1980 graduates. Cost for the camp is \$97.

In addition to chorus, Fuller will teach choral conducting and class voice. "Fuller has an outstanding personality, and within five minutes the students will find he is wonderful to work with," Siemer said.

Fuller was choral and music director at Jonesboro (Ark.) High School from 1966 to 1978 and was Arkansas State President of the American Choral Directors Association. In 1978, he began teaching in Illinois at Oak Park High School and is coordinator of the ACDA High School Honors Choir for the 1980 Illinois State ACDA convention.

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# Government may store grain soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday that as soon as President Carter signs new legislation, he will act to open up the government's grain reserve program to store corn that had been destined for the Soviet Union.

Further, he said, the Agriculture Department "should be ready by the end of the week" to begin offering farmers the opportunity of selling wheat directly to the government.

Bergland said in an interview he expected Carter to sign the bill momentarily and that farmers might be able to begin consigning corn to the reserve by the end of this week.

The bill, passed by Congress last week, includes a major provision allowing farmers who did not comply with last year's acreage programs for wheat and corn to take part in the grain reserve.

Until now, only farmers who complied with acreage set-aside requirements were eligible to take part in the program. It allows farmers to store grain—thus keeping it off the market—for up to three years, or until market prices rise enough to trigger its release.

Bergland said the plan now is to allow only additional corn into the reserve, not wheat. Instead, he said, the government will continue buying wheat to remove it from the market, including plans to begin purchasing it directly from farmers.

A week ago, Bergland said corn also would be bought directly from farmers if country elevators did not soon begin offering more corn for sale to the government at

reasonable prices.

"On the corn-purchase policy, we're awaiting the president's signature on the amendments to the farm law, which would allow us to extend a reserve opportunity to persons who were not in the farm program last year," Bergland said.

"Once we get his signature, we will immediately wire our state and county offices and start to receive grain under that (reserve) program.

"The details are being worked out today," Bergland said. "I expect that we'll be authorized to take grain into

that reserve by the end of the week."

Bergland said the canceled Soviet corn orders will be removed from the market in "one way or the other. Either we'll get it in the reserve or we'll buy it."

The grain reserve program is being opened up and purchases made to offset the effects of President Carter embargoing further U.S. sales of wheat, corn and other products to the Soviet Union in retaliation for its actions in Afghanistan.

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## Jobs On Campus

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

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 7:  
Clerical - 12 openings, morning workblock; 7 openings, afternoon workblock; 8 openings, times to be arranged.

Miscellaneous - 2 openings, tour guide, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 1 opening, parts department, heavy lifting, 8 a.m. to noon; 3 openings, testing and scoring tests, morning workblock; 1 opening, mail carrier, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Summer jobs - 3 openings, monitor for Summer Food Service Program for Children feeding locations, apply before April 1.

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# Agriculture award recipient named

By Steve English  
Student Writer

Steve Wagoner was seven years old when he began exhibiting cattle from his father's farm in Petersburg, Ill. Now, 15 years later, Wagoner has turned a childhood pastime into a lifetime career, so much so that he was recently named the outstanding senior in agriculture.

Wagoner, an animal industries major, was presented the award at the annual All Ag Banquet. Of 345 seniors, there were 18 applicants for the award, which is sponsored by the Illinois Farm Bureau. The winner is selected by a committee of faculty and students on the basis of academic excellence, leadership qualities and involvement in student and community affairs.

"I was proud to receive the Outstanding Senior Award," said Wagoner. "It was a nice note to go out on, but it was hard to accept because there were

two or three of my friends who I thought were just as deserving. The competition for the award was very competitive and I thank God I had the opportunity to win it. It is the most gratifying award I have ever received."

Wagoner was born, and still resides in Petersburg, a small farming community about 39 miles northwest of Springfield.

Like many 22-year-olds, Wagoner is a very ambitious individual. "My goal is to have my own Angus farm one day," he said. "I presently own 17 cows, mostly Angus heifers."

In the meantime, he has other alternatives open to him. "I would like to work as a field representative for the Pure Breed Association," he said. "I am also considering working for a sales consulting firm or attending graduate school at Michigan State University." Wagoner has also been offered employment at Foote Acres Ranch in Melba, Idaho, where

he worked last summer.

Awards are nothing new to Wagoner. He is a dean's list student and has won scholarships from the Angus Association and the American Society of Animal Science. Last year Wagoner won the Herb Oetjen Memorial Award as the outstanding junior in agriculture.

Wagoner has served on the school's Agriculture Student Advisory Council, is a member of the Ra Ribbon society, and was selected the outstanding member of the Block and Bridle Club. In 1979 he was a member of the SIU-C livestock judging team.

Wagoner was named recipient of the Eltona Claypool Memorial Service Award by the Alpha Gamma Rho Alumni Association. He has served as an officer in the Inter-Greek Council and as a student senator proxy in the Undergraduate Student Organization.

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## Lost and found holds valuables for six months

By Bruce Simmons  
Student Writer

If you have lost anything besides your temper or your mind in the last six months chances are it can be found at the central lost and found in the Student Center.

Valerie Woods, a senior in social welfare, is the girl behind the scenes at the lost and found.

Once Woods logs the lost items, the articles remain at the Student Center for three months. If they are not claimed by this time, they are put in boxes and kept in the Student Center for an additional three months.

However, Woods said there are two exceptions to this rule.

"One exception is keys, which are thrown out if they are not claimed within the first three months," Woods explained. "The other exception is wallets. If there is a phone number in the wallet, I will call the person and notify him that his wallet is at the central lost and found. If the wallet doesn't have a number, I will notify the person by mail."

The articles that are not claimed after six months are given to several different organizations.

Hill House and Huber House, drug rehabilitation centers, are given clothes, art supplies and other similar items.

"Eye glasses are given to the First Christian Church. They grind them down and remake them for the older folks," Woods said.

Woods also said she gets less mundane items than keys, wallets and glasses.

"I get underwear turned in from the Recreation Center," she claimed. "Some people even bring things in that they have found behind Hangar Nine or one of the other bars."

## Campus Briefs

The Red Cross is asking people to donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 8-11 at the Student Center, Ballroom D.

Carole Kimmel, a member of the Board of Trustees, will speak at the meeting of the American Association of University Women on "The Role of the Full-time Homemaker-Mother in Today's Society" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church located on the corner of University and Main streets.

A meeting for students interested in a study trip in Mexico June 18 through August 14 will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 2083. The trip is co-sponsored by Universidad Veracruzana and SIU-C. Participants will live with residents of the area and costs range from \$642 to \$862 depending on the number of courses and field trips taken.

The Illinois Department of Transportation in Belleville is looking for sophomores and juniors majoring in civil engineering technology to participate in its Cooperative Education Program to begin in summer and continue through

fall semester. Interested students should contact Minnie Minnitto, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B 204.

The Counseling Center will sponsor a workshop on how to feel more positive about yourself from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center's Missouri Room.

As part of Spring Wellness Week, a "Self-help Skills for Stress Management" workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room, Student Center. At 7 p.m., a workshop on "Touch for Health, A Do-It-Yourself Acupressure Technique" will be held in the Mississippi Room.

The Alumni Association is offering a Hawaiian trip this summer for alumni, faculty, staff, their families and friends. The trip includes a nine-day, eight-night stay in Honolulu, June 28 to July 6. The cost is \$852.50 per person and reservations require a \$100 deposit. Final payment is due May 16. Checks should be made payable to the SIU-C Alumni Association, Faner Hall, 453-2408.

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## The 1980-81 Elections

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# 'King of Sting' teaches other cops undercover tricks to solve crimes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Standing 6-foot-11, weighing 240 pounds and speaking in a born-in-Memphis drawl, police Lt. John Talley is anything but obscure.

Yet Talley's specialty is undercover work—he is, indeed, the "King of Sting."  
"He's almost our secret weapon," Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said. "I say almost because it's kind of hard to keep him a secret—you can look at him and see why."

Since 1972, Talley has traveled on loan to the U.S. Justice Department as a consultant to 98 communities. He teaches law enforcement officers the techniques of undercover operations and helps them set up organized crime strike units.

Back home, Talley is operations officer of the Memphis undercover unit—15 unorthodox male and female police officers. Jeans, flannel shirts, wool caps, long hair, beards, mustaches and afros are the norm. Their offices are adorned with posters of rock groups and their relationships are close.

In the eight years since the

strike force was established, Talley and his band have run about a dozen storefront or sting operations, where they masquerade as criminals buying stolen property.

Their "covers" have included a jewelry store, a lamp shop, a nightclub in Mississippi, a grocery store in Arkansas, a wig shop in downtown Memphis. Recovery figures vary between \$10 million and \$15 million in merchandise, most of which is returned to the owners.

"The Justice Department has had surveys run through private corporations that show for every dollar spent on these operations, we get a \$19 return," Talley said.

Talley's expertise has helped bring close to \$1 million in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants to Memphis. The unit currently is operating on an 18-month grant of \$350,000 to \$400,000.

But such grants may disappear if President Carter's proposed budget cuts are approved later this year. The administration proposal would virtually eliminate the 12-year-old LEAA and such LEAA-

funded sting investigations as Talley's.

"Because of him, we've made a real impact in the flow of stolen goods and overall fencing operations in this community," Chapman said. "His operation and expertise have given this police department a national leadership role. We've developed techniques here that have been used all over the country."

Talley's boss at the Justice Department is Jim Golden, director of the Criminal Conspiracy Division in the LEAA.


"Depending on the year you look at, from 91 to 94 percent of the crime problem is property crime," Golden said in a telephone interview from Washington. "Talley is doing something about something everybody can relate to."

Golden noted Talley's good 'ol boy appearance.

"You can't let looks deceive you if you're looking at John Talley," he said. "Behind that country boy exterior is a very, very smart police officer. In fact, he's practically a national resource."

(Continued on Page 16)

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## 'Invisible women' may demand more with new backing

NEW YORK (AP) — With support from a TV star and Ms. Magazine, "invisible women" may be demanding more respect—and more money—for their clerical, blue and "pink" collar jobs.

The star is Linda Lavin, or CBS's "Alice" to the millions who see her each week as a waitress in Mel's Diner.

Ms. Lavin is a new member of the National Commission on Working Women, a group which combats the problems of working women—especially the 80 percent holding low-paid, low-status jobs, like "Alice."

"Alice" also appears on the current cover of "Ms." magazine, which was released at a news conference Monday. The issue includes a report on women holding clerical jobs, skilled and union trade jobs, and "pink collar" jobs such as waitresses and household workers.

When she learned that "80 percenters" identify more with Alice than any woman portrayed on TV, Ms. Lavin said at a news conference, "I became aware that by television we had the means to reach out."

"In the 1970s, we focused on the 20 percent, the women who were doing well in their jobs," said Ms. Editor Gloria Steinem. The 1980s, she said, will see feminist focus reforms for the 80 percent.


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# Spring Wellness Week

## April 7-12



**SEX-ROLE AWARENESS.** Do you feel that you're type-cast in a male/female role? Are you expected to be the "tough one" or the "helpful woman"? This program is designed to look at sexual stereotyping and how it affects our dating behavior, relationships, and lives.  
Monday, April 7, 12:00-2:00 p.m. Mississippi Room, Student Center.

**CREATE YOUR OWN HAPPINESS.** Although you may not know it, only you can control how you feel. Join us in exploring the easy-to-learn ten-step method for creating your own happiness. You'll be glad you did!  
Monday, April 7, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Mississippi Room, Student Center.

**SELF-HELP SKILLS FOR STRESS MANAGEMENT.** If stress has become a large part of your life, this workshop is for you. Practical information, techniques, and skills for managing your day-to-day stress and improving your well-being will be covered.  
Tuesday, April 8, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Mississippi Room, Student Center.

**TOUCH FOR HEALTH.** Put "the touch" edge on physical and mental performance. Being involved as you are in health maintenance. Two-hour demonstration before a practical guide to natural health, using acupuncture meridians and related pressure points plus several western developments. Do-it-yourself and first-aid-to-home-remedy methods for relieving pain, tension, anxiety, and other stresses, improve posture, increase energy flow, and minor ailments before they become major problems.  
Tuesday, April 8, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Mississippi Room, Student Center.

**THE WHOLE HEALTH FILM FESTIVAL.** The best films in holistic health, sexuality, and wellness. Film titles will be posted outside theater prior to showings.  
Wednesday, April 9, 11:00-2:00 p.m. and 6:30-10:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium.

**MENTAL HEALTH CAN BE FUN: A DO-IT-YOURSELF THERAPY KIT.** Join the Counseling Center staff in a session of sharing ideas and strategies for strengthening and improving your own mental health. Topics covered include: reducing critical and irrational thinking; increasing self-affirmation, exercise, play and laughter; etc.  
Wednesday, April 9, 12:00-2:00 p.m. Mississippi Room, Student Center.

**TAKING CHARGE OF YOUR HEALTH: A WORKSHOP ON HOLISTIC HEALING AND SELF-HEALTH.** C. Norman Shealy, M.D., internationally known proponent of holistic health and medicine, President of American Holistic Medical Association, and prominent author will lead the four-hour practical workshop on total self-health and healing. Registration and meal fee included. Contact Counseling Laboratory.  
Thursday, April 10, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Ballroom A, Student Center.

**HOLISTIC HEALTH: THE NEXT GREAT ADVANCE IN AMERICAN MEDICINE.** Health-care costs are soaring, yet the overall health of Americans is surprisingly poor. We are on the verge of a health revolution. Instead of relying on specialized technology and more emphasis on self health and non-traditional methods. Come hear what C. Norman Shealy, the nation's foremost expert in holistic health, has to say about the future of health care and medicine in the '80s. Free admission.  
Thursday, April 10, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Ballroom A, B, & C, Student Center.

**YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT!** What nutrients (if any) are lurking behind the bun of the great American burger? Are "natural" foods really better for you? What about vitamins? Come join us for a realistic look at the myths and facts about the foods we eat. Free natural food snacks.  
Friday, April 11, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Mississippi Room, Student Center.

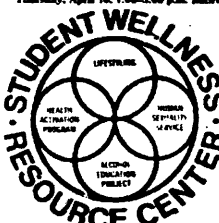
**NEW GAMES FESTIVAL.** "New games" describes a wide variety of play that centers on participation, cooperation, and creativity. The emphasis is on fun and fair play with nobody hurt! Pool, Hoop, Touch Ahh, Egg Tap, Block, and many more. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes and gym shoes. Sponsored by the SHU Recreation Club.  
Friday, April 11, 1:00 p.m. Sport Fields N.W. of Wham Building (tentative). Rain Date: Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

**RUNNING IN THE 1980s AND BEYOND: WHAT KEEPS US RUNNING?** In 1970 there were 2 million runners in the United States. Today there are over 20 million. What keeps us running? Bob "Doc" Spackman, physical therapist, and a national authority on conditioning for athletes, and Ron Kennelton, Ph.D., Professor of Physical Education, marathon runner, and expert on exercise physiology will present a slide show discussion designed to answer this question. The film "Company With Life on the Run," with Dr. George Sheehan, will also be shown. This program is ideal for veteran distance runners as well as those who want to start.  
Friday, April 11, 7:00 p.m. Davis Auditorium, Wham 100.

**SEXUAL AWARENESS WEEKEND.** If you are interested in getting in touch with personal feelings and attitudes about your own sexuality, and becoming more aware of the range of other people's sexual behavior, you may want to join this experiential weekend educational experience. Call Human Sexuality Services (332-3101) for more information and registration procedure. Workshop limited to 21. Fee charged.  
Friday, April 11, 8:30 p.m.—Sunday, April 12, noon, Counseling Center.

**LIFETYLING MILE-METER BOARDING AND 5-MILE RUN.** A timed 10.000-meter (6.2 mile) run for those who wish to run a shorter distance, a 5-mile run will begin at the same time and place. Pre-registration and an entry fee is required for both events. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square "C" to register 5:00-7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, April 12, 9:00 a.m. on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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# Author says workers' input necessary for meaningful jobs

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer



Ron Mason

Personal experience is at the heart of every writer's work. It was for Ron Mason in his studies as a graduate student at the University of Iowa and is still today in his two books that will be published next year by the SIU University Press.

"Participatory and Workplace Democracy," and its companion book, "The Feasibility of Workplace Democracy in the United States," are the results of Mason's early belief that society might be a very different place if workers were able to participate in the policy-making of their workplace. For work, said Mason, is basic to one's life.

"Work is the major way we are creative. It is how we define ourselves and one of the ways we extend ourselves in the world.

"But, work can be none of these things if it is removed from the control of the worker and turned into meaningless and monotonous drudge-y," Mason said.

"It cannot be meaningful unless workers participate in the decisions which relate to work."

Mason, who is now an assistant professor in political

science, learned early the difference between work and drudgery. He remained sympathetic, he said, to the impact these differences may have on one's life.

Mason was born into a Baltimore, Md., working-class environment. His father worked in a factory, as did Mason for a time. Eventually, though, his father pooled his assets and moved his family to the Baltimore city outskirts. The suburbs proved a better environment and, though educationally disadvantaged, Mason enrolled in college.

His interest was in English literature, but his potential was recognized by a political

scientist. Encouraged by the teacher's support, Mason undertook the study of democracy and politics, a step he attributes to that initial recognition.

Democracy and politics are still Mason's field of study, but it is their isolation from one's work-a-day life that concerns him today. Democracy, the art of making those rules, is an art in which too few people take part, he said.

"In a way, I am trying to bring back a sense of politics as being intimate to life and not just to formal government," he said. That, he thinks, begins in the workplace and it depends on recognizing each worker's value to that workplace.

Politics, making the rules, imbues the workplace, he said. Those rules affect one's feelings about his work, and work affects one's feelings about his life.

"If I could ask any student about his summer work experiences, he or she would understand quickly what I mean. It rings true.

"If workers are not allowed to participate and if work is perverted into labor, then workers will cope with the bad situation in any way they can," he said.

Such adaptive behaviors, he

(Continued on Page 17)

## Son of Sam criticizes publicity, TV

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — David Berkowitz, New York City's Son of Sam killer, says it's almost impossible for him to "feel guilt and remorse" for his crimes while television and the movies glorify mass killings and reduce "victims to mere objects."

In a letter to The Buffalo News from a maximum security cell in Attica state prison, Berkowitz warned that publicity could spark more mass murders. The letter was reported in a copyright story in the newspaper's Sunday editions.

"Society will have to contend

with plenty of Son of Sam's (sic) in the future," Berkowitz wrote. "Why? Because any individual with death and destruction on his mind will always be guaranteed plenty of publicity ... when he turns to anti-social acts for recognition or whatever else."

Berkowitz wrote in response to a local columnist's criticism of an ABC-TV movie, "City in Fear," which portrayed a reporter's coverage of a psychopathic killer.

Berkowitz pleaded guilty in 1978 to killing six women with a .44-caliber revolver in a 1976-77 spree in New York City.

Berkowitz said he felt guilty for his crimes, but "...it becomes difficult, if not impossible, to feel guilt and remorse when people from the entertainment industry are always trying to exploit my crimes and exciting while at the same time reducing the victims to mere objects.

"... Only two years ago they were screaming for my blood and demanding my execution. Now these same parents will be sending their children off to see the coming 'Son of Sam' movie."

### NOTICE

Public Notice is here by given that on March 19th, A.D. 1980, a certificate was filed in the office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as International Fashion, located at 306 S. Ill. Ave., Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

20th day of March, A.D. 1980

Robert B. Harrel, County Clerk

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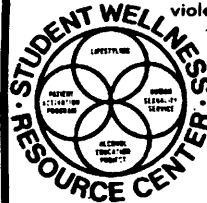
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Sexuality & Communication	11:35am	7:05pm
Biofeedback: Yoga of the West	12:35pm	8:05pm
Coping With Life on the Run	1:15pm	8:45pm
Tibetan Medicine	1:45pm	9:15pm
Labor of Love: childbirth without violence	2:15pm	9:45pm
Therapeutic Touch	2:45pm	10:15pm



Free Admission

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### FLYING FINE ARTS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Future Air Force officers should enroll in more fine arts, social studies and other elective courses, says a panel studying the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The panel, called the 25th Anniversary Review Group, was named in November by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., head of the academy's Board of Visitors. Final approval of the its recommendations rests with Gen. Lew Allen, Air Force chief of staff.

## T.J. McFly's Declaration for Spring

...Because we want you to party with us, for the remainder of this semester:

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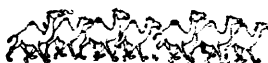
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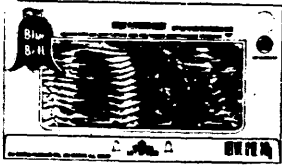
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Sunday  
8am to 1pm

# Older folks to sample hiking, camping at Touch of Nature

By University News Service

Maybe you can't imagine your 60- or 70-year-old grandparents or their friends going camping, complete with sleeping bags and tents, but Cliff Shisler can.

A week-long camping excursion April 13-19 at SIU-C's 6,500-acre Touch of Nature Environmental Center is just one of the items Shisler thinks might fit into the plans of participants in the 1980 ELDERHOSTEL season in Illinois.

Shisler is statewide coordinator for Illinois' ELDERHOSTEL programs. He thinks SIU-C's camping excursion offers an excellent chance for older people to sample the out-of-doors, either a little at a time or in larger

bits. The camping excursion features life in rustic cabins or a chance to sleep under the stars. Other activities will include classes in lifestyling, outdoor photography, plant identification and foraging, as well as an intensive dose of camping instruction. Hostlers who wish to can sample caving, hiking, canoeing, fishing and folk dancing.

ELDERHOSTEL is a nationwide network of cooperating colleges and universities patterned loosely after the youth hostels scattered across Europe. The system is designed so older persons can "hostel" economically from one campus to another right across the country, taking week-long mini-classes at each stop.

Room, board and tuition for

ELDERHOSTEL sessions anywhere in the country this summer is set at a maximum of \$130 a week, except for special sessions which may be more expensive.

Last summer was the first session of ELDERHOSTEL in Illinois, when courses were offered at nine campuses across the state. The idea got its start in 1974 at the University of New Hampshire and now includes more than 300 colleges and universities in all 50 states and two Canadian provinces.

A minimum of 25 persons have to register for the spring camping session to be offered, Shisler said.

SIU-C will offer two other ELDERHOSTEL sessions later

(Continued on Page 21)

# Forestry seeks fifteenth instructor

By Murray Alford  
Student Writer

The Forestry Department is planning to add a fifteenth faculty member by January 1981 in response to an accreditation review conducted in early February by the Society of American Foresters, Howard Spalts, chairman of the department, said.

In February, the SAF committee cited the need for an increased concentration in the areas of disease and insects, wood harvesting and wood utilization. Also, the need for a better definition of long- and short-term goals, increased expenditures other than salaries, a lower ratio of full-time students to faculty and additional focus and direction in research was cited.

Spalts said the highest priority is in adding faculty in the field of pathology and entomology, which deals with tree diseases and tree insects. The next priority is timber harvesting and wood utilization.

"They (the SAF committee) think we should go out and hire a person especially for this field," Spalts said. "That's the

number one priority in terms of courses and staff and we would certainly hope that we would be able to hire someone by January 1981."

Spalts said that by adding faculty member in the field of pathology and entomology, the Forestry Department would then be able to shift the instructional load to areas such as timber harvesting and wood utilization.

Spalts said the problem with developing a timber harvesting program has been that there are not many good timber harvesting activities in Southern Illinois to show the students.

"You can't just give the students a book and have them sit down and learn to harvest . . .," Spalts said. "They have to see it. But the committee said we have to teach it, so we are going to have to address that, probably by hiring a specialist or retraining one of our own people to offer the course."

Spalts said if they were to hire a second person it would probably be by fall of 1981.

"If we were to hire a sixteenth

person in the area of wood science, then we would have much more strength to redistribute the course loads and more free time for someone to build the wood harvesting capabilities," Spalts said.

Spalts said another reason courses in wood harvesting have not been offered before was that the department has concentrated more on the public sector, in areas such as recreation and reclamation.

"Harvesting was not that important to our graduates as we saw it," Spalts said. "That's the way it had been until the SAF came looking at it from a national point of view and felt this was a deficiency."

Another shortcoming, according to the committee, was a lack of definition of long- and short-term goals.

Spalts said the goals of the

(Continued on Page 17)

## Tax Assistance Program Offered

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting fraternity, are sponsoring a tax assistance program. Members will be available **Mon-Wed, 7-9 Apr. 80**, from 10am-2pm to help and assist individuals in preparing income tax returns, and will also have most required forms and instruction booklets.

## Swing Into Spring Tennis Tourney at the Court Club



All proceeds will go to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Intensive Care Unit

### Men's Division

A Flight - Singles and Doubles  
B Flight - Singles and Doubles

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# Graduate student cites need for local party participation

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

Throughout history, the Democratic Party's national convention has been a stage for bitter debates between party leaders over the drafting of a platform, challenges of the party's delegate selection, and delegate walkouts over party decisions.

In an effort to alleviate inter-party squabbling, the Democrat Party organized a Mid-Term Conference, which is now held two years before and two years after presidential elections. Delegates and party leaders meet to discuss problems the party has been having and try to resolve them before the national convention.

An outgrowth of the Mid-Term Conference was the formation of a Platform Advisory Committee made up of five people from across the nation who investigate the party's problems and present their findings to party leaders prior to the convention.

Barb Brown, a graduate student in political science at SIUC, attended the Mid-Term Conference and was elected to serve on the advisory committee.

Members of the committee keep in touch with each other through telephone calls and letters, Brown said. They have met as a group only once—in San Antonio, Texas—to discuss the weaknesses of the party.

A delegate to the 1980 national convention from the 24th Congressional District, Brown said her primary concern is the party's structural aspects. She



Barb Brown

said the party has been weakened at the local level because it has fewer "favors" to offer new members.

"The local party no longer has resources available to encourage participation," says Brown, who is also the chairwoman for the Randolph County Democrats. "Patronage jobs used to be a big drawing card but that has all been dried up with little or nothing to replace it."

In addition, Brown said, because presidential campaigns are publicly funded with money going directly to the candidate's organization, candidates no longer have to use local party organizations to help generate funds.

"Public funding of presidential campaigns is a nail in the coffin for the party

because many candidates don't rely on the party for electoral success," she said. "They obtain money directly instead of it being channelled into the party. This means there is nothing to link the candidate to the party."

"Also, candidates don't need the local party to gain recognition. Through the mass media a candidate can reach the public without dealing with the party. This hurts the party."

Brown said the party has the potential to be strengthened at the grass roots level, pointing out that in Florida the Democratic Party holds workshops at the precinct level to encourage participation.

"I think party leaders should provide other incentives besides patronage jobs to attract people," Brown said. "The general conception of both parties among the public is negative. If leaders would encourage the practice of portraying the parties as positive—as in Florida where a film strip is circulated in the school systems showing young people the good roles that parties play—it would be a plus for both parties. In some states, parties are working together to accomplish this."

Brown said the state Democratic party wants to remain independent from the national concerning delegate selection and other party rules, but the national party could help the state and itself by providing the resources to change the public's attitude toward the party and thus help the national organization.

Intramural Sports  
and the  
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Men's & Women's

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Sunday, April 13, 1980 - 1:30 pm

**ELIGIBLE:** All SIUC Students and Fac/Staff with 830 SRC Use Cards.

**COURSE:** Approx. 5 miles (course map available at SRC Information Desk)

**REQUIREMENTS:** Any speed bicycle, 2 working brakes & handle bars (safety check at race) Headgear or helmet with chin strap required. (none available from IM)

**ENTRIES DUE: REGISTER AT SRC Information Desk until 5:00 pm, Friday April 11 or bring ID/Fee Statement or Use Card to Race Site on Sunday.**



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## Sting king fights crime undercover

(Continued from Page 11)

Talley's professional philosophy keeps him steady under pressure.

"You have to separate your job from your emotions," he said. "I feel that I'm not as smart as a lot of the organized crime figures, but I do have one thing on my side. That's time. If I don't catch them today, I'll catch them tomorrow."

"They don't have time. Time is against the criminal because he knows that with time he's susceptible to making mistakes.

And I'm looking for that mistake."

Patience also has been an asset for Talley's wife of 28 years, Mildred. They were high school sweethearts.

"I can't let myself worry," Mrs. Talley said. "I just make up my mind I can't worry about it. In a way, I'm glad he doesn't tell me everything that goes on. He keeps a lot to himself. He gets a lot more out of people by sitting, back and playing dumb."

Still, she said being married to a police officer who is

"practically a national resource" hasn't been easy.

"You sit home a lot by yourself," she explained. "You make your own way, find things to do by yourself. It helps knowing John's a very good policeman because he loves it, because he's always wanted to do right."

Talley described his attitude toward his work another way:

"I get up every morning enjoying my job as a police officer. It's very seldom a person gets to do a job he really enjoys."

## Moths to be monitored with sex traps


URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Scientists at the University of Illinois hope to use the sexual appetite of the cutworm moth to trap the insect and help farmers protect their corn.

The black cutworm moth arrives in Illinois early in the spring, and the worm which evolves can cause serious damage to Illinois' No. 1 crop.

Researchers are scattering small traps that smell like female cutworm moths across the state.

"We can't predict them, but we can try to monitor them so we can evaluate potential problems before they occur," Kevin Steffey, a university entomologist, said.

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Happy Hour  
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35¢ Drafts  
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# Author says workers' input needed

(Continued from Page 12)

said, include being tardy and absent often or working under the influence of alcohol and drugs.

Today's efforts at worker involvement, the suggestion box or a profit-sharing program, add little to worker participation, Mason said. True worker participation ranges anywhere from one's setting his own production levels to worker ownership and control of the workplace, depending on the type it is, he said.

Worker participation, as it is encouraged and practiced in the workplace, may create a ripple-effect throughout society, with benefits for one's working life and personal life. An increased life span, stronger family relations and greater marriage are related to more job involvement, he said.

As one is allowed to participate in his work environment, he may also learn to participate in other areas of his life, including his community and the government, he said.

## Forestry seeks

### new instructor

### for department

(Continued from Page 14)

department are in the area of teaching research and services and that they have been redefined and are currently being polished by the department's policy committee.

"The goal in the department of instructional services is to train highly competent people for the varied professional careers in forestry with public and private agencies," Spalts said. "Now we are fleshing that out much more definitely."

In the area of increased expenditures other than salaries, Spalts said, the department currently spends 96 percent of the money it gets from the state on faculty salaries and graduate assistantships. The remaining 4 percent is used for other expenditures such as travel, buying books and contractual services for maintenance.

Spalts said, "What they're saying is that we should have money for wages in student help, ordinal reviews, telecommunications and other things along these lines."

The committee also reported that the ratio of full-time students, those carrying at least 12 hours, to faculty should be lowered. Spalts said that the ratio would drop because the enrollment in the department has been dropping and is expected to fall again before fall semester.

Spalts said that there are also manuscripts pending which could be published before October, when the SAF committee will check on the progress of the department.

Spalts said the total effect of the changes would be to increase the quality of instruction and would also increase the proportion of students who would obtain employment.

"It could mean a massive change in the quality of life for many Americans, a real alteration in who gets what, when and how," he said.

More governmental response is not the reason to encourage worker participation, Mason said. "Workplace democracy is as much 'democracy' as is democracy in government. It is just as rightly an end in itself."

"Gentlemen's work"...the ancient Greeks did not even

have a word for it in their vocabulary. Slaves, craftsmen, farmers and freemen worked, but gentlemen did not. Gentlemen were either "participants" or they were "non-participants," and the Greeks certainly had a word for the latter, Mason said. The word "idiot," as it is known in the English language, is derived from the Greek word "idion," which relates to the non-participant.

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**1975 KAWASAKI 500.** stock, good shape, \$650, 457-2494. 4406AC128

**WHAT GAS CRISIS?!** 90 m.p.g. 1978 Honda 125CB. 2000 miles, excellent condition, 549-3092. 4389AC129

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**19" COLOR TV** as low as \$47.95 per week. Call 993-2651. B4409AF129

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**INSTANT CASH!!!** Wuxtry is now paying up to \$1.50 for rock, jazz, blues and classical records & tapes in fine condition. 404 S. Illinois Ave., 549-5423. 4403AF154C

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 We buy used stereo equipment  
 Good condition or needing repair  
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**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER,** 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apartment. call 457-8276. 4268BA129

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 Spend Summer and fall in privacy, 1 block from campus.  
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 Call between 11:30-2p.m. or after 5p.m.  
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**Furnished, A.C., swimming pool,** tennis court, basketball court, grill and picnic area, cable hook-up

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 Now taking application for Summer and Fall. Older students preferred. References and deposit required.  
**230 So. Lewis Lane**

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**CARBONDALE - 3 bedrooms,** \$345.00. No lease, unfurnished, available May 15. Heat, water included. No pets or waterbeds. 211 W. Walnut. 457-5438, 457-3943. B4345BA144C

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**BENING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**  
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We also have a limited number of furnished 2 bdrm apts located 310 W. College 510 W. Walnut 708 W. Freeman One price per unit 2.4 occupancy 1 yr. lease Call 457-2134 for details.

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**STUDENTS - LOOKING FOR Summer Employment?** Live in Chicago? Come See Us During Break! We're looking for the brighter and more aggressive students, with one or more of college experience, for Summer radio time sales positions. All sales are made by telephone from our Petersen Ave. Office in Chicago. Best possible pay potential available. Come in for an interview during break or after. If you qualify, we'll Guarantee You a summer position. Call Mr. Price at (312) 878-0600. Don't Wait! 4145C137

**FEMALE BARTENDER OR Waitress Wanted.** Full or Part-Time. Inquire - S.I. Bowl or Call 985-3755. B4187C138C

**PERSONS FOR SUMMER employment** for a dining lodge cabin rental operation in the Ozark National Scenic Riverway. Lodging plus salary and bonus. Send photo and resume to: Big Spring Lodge, P.O. Box 602, Van Buren, MO 63965. 4233C179

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

The Illinois Department of Conservation has a vacancy available for an electrical engineer. The individual must have a minimum of a B.S.E.E. Degree from an accredited college and must be eligible for the E.I.T. exam. Job responsibilities will include design of electrical systems in small buildings and campgrounds generator selection and alternate energy programs. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes to: Bob Roads, Illinois Dept. of Conservation, Division of Engineering, Room 618, Stratt-John Building, Springfield, IL 62706. All resumes must be submitted by Friday, Apr. 11, 1980. Interviews with qualified applicants will be set up for the week of April 14th to April 18th. The Illinois Dept. of Conservation is an equal opportunity employer.

**GRADUATE ASSISTANT, SIUC,** starting August. Persons with skills, aptitudes in audio production for film location & studio recording, tape editing & mixing, sound track synchronizing, audio effects, music treatment, related technical operation should call 453-2488. AV experience helpful. B401C133

**JOBS! CRUISE SHIPS! SAILING Expeditions!** Sailing Camps. No experience. Good Pay. Summer Career. Nationwide. Worldwide! Send \$4.95 for application, info, referrals to CruiseWorld 85, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 4289C143

**WANTED: DIRECTOR** First Presbyterian Infant Day Care Center. Call 529-1551. 4320C128

**RN'S JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry** and enjoy: 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis, 2) Hours customized to your schedule, 3) Top salary. For information, call 942-2171, ext. 150. B4336C144C

**MALE QUADRIPLLEGIC LIVING** south of Carbondale on 51 needs personal attendant. Call 457-4779. B4590C130

**WAITRESS, NO EXPERIENCE** necessary, apply Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois. B4366C130

**HELP WANTED:** Day waitress, hostess, and kitchen help. Apply at Kahaja Gardens, Murdale Shopping Center, between 1:00-2:30. 4407C128

**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR.** Part time, no expenses, office provided. Couple evenings per week. Male. Female. Phone 549-3311. 457C130

**APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN** for dishwashers & kitchen help. Apply at Emperor's Palace after 5pm. B4421C128

**RESEARCH ASSOCIATE.** Term position for 1 year beginning on or about July 1, 1980. PhD in organic chemistry or biochemistry required. Duties: synthesis of modified sugars. Apply by May 1, 1980 to Dr. James N. BeMiller, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. B4395C129

**1/2 TIME GRADUATE ASSISTANT** for Fall Semester with expertise in food and nutrition to provide individual nutrition counseling, education workshops, and to develop written materials on food and nutrition. Must have holistic approach. Apply to Marc Cohen, Director, Student Wellness Resource Center phone 536-7762. Cut off date April 18, 1980. B4339C130

## NOTICE

**EDITORIAL POSITIONS**  
Student Work at Obelisk II magazine. crmot yearbook

The Obelisk II Magazine announces the above positions for the 1980-81 school year. All interested persons should contact Genny Behner or John Ziles, 1981 Co-Ed's, about these editorships: 1) 453-5167 or stop by the Obelisk II office, Barracks 0846 for information. Salaries will range from \$300 to \$700 per year depending on experience and nature of job. Call for interviews beginning March 28, 1980.

**Managing Editor.** Qualifications: Jnl. 312 and Jnl. 391 or 362. Past management and/or yearbook ability. Description: Coordinate and supervise efforts of all copy editors and staff writers.

**Feature Editor.** Jnl. 391 and or Jnl. 362. Past experience and ability. Write all magazine style feature stories. Supervisor of feature writing staff.

**Sports and Entertainment Editor.** Jnl. 311 and 312. Interest in Sports. Past experience and ability. Cover sports events, concerts, plays, etc. Supervisor of Sports and Entertainment writers.

**Feature Photo Editor.** C&P 322 407 and or 408. Ability with magazine style. Portfolio. Large format Photography. Suitable equipment. Studio work and photojournalism. Maintain feature photo staff.

**Sports and Entertainment Photo Editor.** C&P 322. Interest in Sports. Portfolio. Suitable equipment. Obtain photo press passes. Maintain darkroom and Sports and Entertainment Staff.

**Asst. Photo Editor.** C&P 322. Portfolio. Suitable Equipment. Group or Studio experience. Organize group picture program creatively and maintain photo chemical supply and photo staff.

**Senior and Organizations Editor.** Ability to maintain time schedules. Good organization. Efficient operation of senior portrait program and group pictures. Close work with Asst. Photo Editor.

**Business Manager.** Acct. 221. Handle subscriptions. Business Major preferred. Maintain accounting records of all Obelisk II transactions and subscriptions.

**Promotions Editor.** Mkt. 304 or 363. Public Relations. Jnl. 370. Create promotion concepts and ideas. **Secretary.** 50-60 wpm. Good personality. Morning hours. Maintain office.

**REGISTERED NURSES.** Immediate openings for individuals desiring to share their expertise in a modern hospital that prides itself in giving excellent patient care. Positions available in most areas of nursing. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program. Pleasant working conditions including free parking. Contact: Personnel Department, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. 3rd Street, Belleville, Illinois 62221. B4406C146

## MANAGEMENT CAREERS

Join the management team of a successful, growing and dynamic restaurant chain in Kentucky and Illinois. We are seeking experienced restaurant managers ready to advance themselves and their careers. We offer a thorough management program, excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Join our team and grow. Send your resume in confidence to:

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Food Franchise Inc.  
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Owensboro, Kentucky 42301  
equal opportunity employer

**FULL TIME REGISTERED medical technician** for a modern well equipped lab in a 60 bed JCAH Hospital in Southern Illinois. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Allison Rose, Lab Supervisor, Marshall Browning Hospital, 300 North Washington Street, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832. Phone: 618-542-2146, Ext. 326. B4333C146C

**SCRIPT WRITER FOR SLIDEFILM project.** General knowledge of Southern Illinois region essential. Samples of work necessary. 453-2488. B4417C131

**WAITRESS WANTED.** part time, days. Apply in person, Quatro's Pizza, Campus Shopping Center. B4418C127

**SPC is looking for musicians to participate in -JAAAM OPEN-open mike sessions on campus this spring.** For information call Steve Paoli or Tom Trentlage at 536-3393.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**PAINTING - INTERIOR - EXTERIOR - College Student** with 3 years experience. Quality work. References available. Call 453-3926. 423SD127

## SERVICES OFFERED

**BECOME A BARTENDER.** Classes taught by professionals at a Carondek night spot. Call the Dirty Don School of Bartending, 549-5636. 4240E143C

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST** for any fast, accurate typing, self-correcting IBM. Campus delivery. After 5, call 684-6465. 4007E130C

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## PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT

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## PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE CENTER

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"Because We Care"  
Call Collect 314-991-0505  
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**NEED INSURANCE?** I want to help you with all your insurance needs. Call Terry Gold, 457-0468. B4372E146

**MOBILE HOMES PARTS AND SERVICES**  
Rt. 51 North  
549-3000

## LOST

**LOST - ROLL OF Exposed Film** in Container at Makanda Battle, Sun., March 30 Reward. 549-3126. 4294G127

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## SALVAGE

Wrecked or Disabled Cars & Trucks  
Batteries • Radiators  
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N. New Era Road Carbondale 457-0421 457-6319

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS?** Counseling-get help-The Center for Human Development-No charge-Call 549-4411. B3935J127C

**DEPRESSION-MARRIAGES-YOUTH and Family-Cohabitation Problems-Counseling-Center for Human Development-No charge-349-4411. B3936J127C**

## Females Like to Sing?

Openings available in Sweet Adeline Barbershop Chorus. Weekly rehearsals Tues. 7:45 pm. 1st Presbyterian Church Carbondale. Welcome 549-4396

## AUCTIONS & SALES

**RUSTY SPUR, WESTERN store.** 10 percent off clothing sale. Mention ad, 1/2 mile west of I-57, Marion. B4042K132C



**Happy First Birthday To You Mumin A Kin Tayo Mumuni Love, Mummy & Daddy**



**Happy 1st Birthday To You. Ogechukwudi and Umeadim. We Love You. Appo & Chris**





# FALN terrorists pushed, carried to court

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Demanding treatment as prisoners of war, eleven suspected members or associates of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN had to be pushed or carried into a heavily guarded courtroom Monday for a hearing on theft and weapons charges.

The suspects screamed and shouted Nationalist slogans as they entered the courtroom. They called themselves "Puerto Rican freedom fighters" and one of the women suspects chanted, "Grand jury, FBI, U.S. justice is a lie."

The five women and six men all protested the hearing and demanded to be tried before an international tribunal.

Circuit Court Judge William A. Kelly, who presided over the hearing for the 11 suspects, ordered them transferred to the Chicago Criminal Courts division for a hearing April 15. No pleas were entered.

Armed robbery, theft and weapons charges were brought against the 11 persons following their arrest by Evanston police Friday in this northern lakeside

suburb of Chicago. Chicago police said three of the suspects were identified by campaign staffers for President Carter as participants in the March 15 raid on Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters in Chicago.

Monday's courtroom proceedings were nearly drowned out by the shouts of more than 40 demonstrators who paraded and chanted Nationalist slogans outside the court building.

Carlos Torres, No. 1 on the FBI's most-wanted list until Friday, denounced the hearing as "hocus-pocus" and told the judge: "I protest this hearing. I am a prisoner of war. This is illegal."

"I do not want to be here," said Torres, who was dragged into court by sheriff's deputies. "Turn me over to a prisoner-of-war camp, or let me free, unconditionally."

Torres and the others asked to be allowed to consult with Michael Deutsch, an attorney who said he sought to advise the 11 persons under international law since they were prisoners of

war. Deutsch said he was not seeking to represent the 11 persons on the charges stemming from Friday's arrest.

"Judge," Deutsch said, "they do not recognize the Constitution ... They do not recognize the authority of the court."

"They are not going to participate or legitimize the proceedings against them," he said.

"These people are fighting for the independence of their country," Deutsch added. "They are not to be criminals ... They are supposed to be treated with the respect and dignity they're due."

Assistant State's Attorney Dennis Walter, however, said the charges against the suspects were for violating Illinois law, not international law.

"It's very simple," Walter said. "The basic question of charges here have nothing to do with any ideology they may profess. They are charged with violating the law of the State of Illinois."

The FALN has claimed responsibility for more than 100 bombings in the past six years in U. S. cities, including New

York, Washington, San Francisco, and Chicago. The initials stand for Fuerzas Armadas de

Liberacion Nacional—the Armed Forces of National Liberation—a group seeking independence for Puerto Rico.

The island has commonwealth status with the United States and voters have consistently voted to retain that status.

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**Veal Parmesan**  
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 Includes Choice of soup or 7 days a week salad, potatoes roll and butter  
 917 Chestnut, Murphysboro 684-3470

## Camping trip set for senior citizen group

(Continued from Page 12)

in the summer. The first will run from July 6 to 11 and will include: "Shakespeare in Performance, from Text to Stage," "Flora of Southern Illinois" and "Conflicts and Change in Southern Africa."

The second session will run from July 27 to Aug. 2 and will offer: "Foreign Policy Issues for the 1980s," "Healing Substances from Nature" and "Energy Alternatives: What Are They?"

A special two-week intensive session in spoken Spanish also will be offered July 13-26. Priced at \$260, the 14-day course will feature classroom and language laboratory instruction, guest lecturers who will speak on Latin American art, anthropology and politics, and opportunities to sample ethnic cuisine and meet Latin American students.

Other colleges and universities participating in the Illinois ELDERHOSTEL program this year are: Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, George Williams College in Downers Grove, North Park College in Chicago, Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Quincy College in Quincy, SIU-E, Trinity College in Deerfield.

## Carbohydrates can be fat replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans are reducing the amount of fat in their diets, and nutrition experts suggest that in that case, an increase in carbohydrates may be called for. Fats and carbohydrates are the major sources of energy in the diet, according to nutritionists at the departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare.

They report that carbohydrates can help in dieting because they contain less than half the calories per ounce of

And complex carbohydrates are better than simple ones.

Simple carbohydrates, such as sugars, provide calories but little else. Complex carbohydrate foods, such as beans, peas, nuts, seeds, fruit, vegetables and whole grain products contain many essential nutrients in addition to calories.

Eating some of these complex carbohydrates can also increase your intake of dietary fiber.

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# SIU drops 'home run derby' as Louisville sweeps series

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

The SIU-Louisville three-game baseball series last weekend turned out to be a home run derby, with the Salukis ending up on the losing side three times. SIU dropped a single game Saturday and a double-header Sunday, as its record dropped to 8-8.

Junior Bob Schroeck, who entered the first game at Louisville with an 18-game winning streak, lost 6-2, giving up a grand slam home run. The loss, Schroeck's first this season against two victories, was the first one for the lefthander since his initial collegiate appearance.

Despite the grand slam, Pitching Coach Mark Newman said Schroeck pitched well.

"The player who hit the home run off Bob had struck out three times in the game," Newman said. "He just luckily hit a

pretty good pitch.

"The way the ball park is there, I'm not surprised, at the amount of long balls hit. Our pitchers threw the ball pretty well all weekend," he said. "Louisville is just not a great place for a pitcher. The park is too small."

Junior Gerry Miller hit one of his two home runs for the weekend in the first game, giving the Salukis a 2-1 lead before Louisville exploded past Schroeck.

In game two, things looked good for the Salukis and freshman starter Rick Wysocki, as SIU led 9-1 late in the game. Junior Jim Adduci, who is hitting a torrid .442, drilled two home runs in the second game, and had three for the weekend.

Wysocki developed a blister on a finger of his throwing hand and had to be removed from the game. Bob Huber came in relief and had trouble, bringing junior

Paul Evans in. The Cardinals scored 10 runs off Huber and Evans, giving Evans his first loss in two years.

Newman said part of the problem stemmed from lack of competition and everyday pitching.

"Evans, Schroeck and Wysocki hadn't pitched since our spring trip to Florida a few weeks ago," he said. "That was one reason Wysocki's blister happened."

Game three didn't go any better for the Salukis, who led 7-0 after an inning and a half but wound up losing, 9-8. Rob Clark pitched the distance for SIU, picking up his first loss of the season against one win.

Miller tagged a grand slam, and Adduci and freshman Joe Richardson each added one. SIU's three homers weren't enough however. Louisville hit four of them, including a grand slam.

# Synchers bring Vegas look to SIU

By Randy Schoeck  
Student Writer

Picture members of a Las Vegas chorus line on their backs... in water... in Carbondale.

Carbondale and SIU have as close to a Las Vegas show as they will ever have in the Southern Synchers, a group of 27 synchronized swimmers who have a long history but are not well-known.

The Synchers will perform at the Recreation Center pool May 1-2. The theme of the show is "Monopoly," and will feature compositions based on the different squares of a Monopoly board.

But the Synchers have several performances before then. They traveled to Evansville, Ind., last weekend to attend a synchronized swimming workshop. They also will perform for two social functions April 20 and 25 at the Mount Vernon Holiday Inn.

In late February, they sent 10 swimmers to the University of

Colorado to a regional conference similar to the one in Evansville. The sponsor was the National Institute for Creative Aquatics. They performed three compositions there and qualified for the nationals, but Syncher President Dottie Hanck said the team probably won't go.

Hanck explained that the trip to Colorado, which was very expensive, was a learning experience. The club raised \$2,000 for travel expenses and for show this year, and the tickets to go to Colorado cost \$2,000.

"This is our first traveling year in recent history," Hanck said. In prior years, the club traveled less and put on two shows per year instead of one.

"We've spent a lot of time traveling and working on skits this year, and I expect that's going to be the pattern in the future," Hanck added.

The Synchers started as the Aquaettes in 1955 with 22 women

participating. At that time, the program was under the direction of the Women's Physical Education Department. The Synchers now are a sports club, open to any SIU student, faculty or staff member who can pass the auditions.

"We offer workshops at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters immediately before our auditions," Hanck said. Experience is helpful, but not necessary.

"We almost always find one, two or even more people who come out for the first time that are coordinated enough and interested enough to develop a skill level adequate to meet the requirements of the audition," Hanck said. "We took eight or 10 members in the fall and three more this spring. We make the standards a little more rigid in the spring because of the show. In the fall, we're willing to teach them."

# Dapson toils, softball team goes 1-2

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

The only thing that kept the Saluki women's softball team from advancing to championship play in the Southwest Missouri Invitational was a last-inning two-run rally by Kansas State Friday night.

SIU, behind the workhorse pitching efforts of freshman Donna Dapson, came away from the tourney with a 1-2 record, including the 4-3 setback against KSU. Defending national champ Texas Women's University tripped the Salukis, 2-0, in Friday's first game, but the SIU bounced back for a 3-2 win over Nebraska Friday afternoon.

Dapson, a freshman righthander, also came away from the meet with a 1-3 record, as she started all three games. Shoulder problems have kept

fellow pitcher Gena Vailli from action, and sophomore Vicki Stafko is still shaking the effects of a strained pitching arm.

Following the 2-0 loss against Texas Women's Friday morning, the Lady Salukis banged out nine hits in the 3-2 win over Nebraska. The Cornhuskers reached Dapson for seven hits.

Had SIU defeated Kansas State Friday night, the Salukis would have advanced to Saturday's championship round, but Dapson and SIU were victims of last-inning heroics by the Lady Wildcats. SIU got a home run from right fielder Dee Stull and outlasted KSU, 8-4.

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# Golfers take 'successful' 15th place

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Okay, so 15th place in the Southeastern Intercollegiate won't go down in Walt Siemsglusz' book of great moments in SIU golf. But going into the meet, which featured some of the nation's best teams, the Saluki men's golf coach hadn't expected his group to burn up the 20-team field.

Considering the Salukis finished only one stroke behind perennial NCAA finalist Indiana and eight shots ahead of Western Kentucky, the trip to Montgomery, Alabama's Rolling Hills Golf Club provided a psychological boost for SIU. "We played pretty decent," Siemsglusz said. "We actually were competitive. Score-wise, we were really proud of ourselves because we were close to many teams that are considered tough. We certainly didn't embarrass ourselves by any means."

The meet was full of surprises, as Tennessee finished an unexpected first with a 54-hole

score of 889. Second-place North Carolina had the tourney medalist in Steve Liebler, who fired rounds of 74, 71 and 68 for a 233 total. SIU's 936 was three better than 16th-place Georgia Tech.

"In looking at Tennessee's score and ours," Siemsglusz said, "they averaged about 11 or 12 strokes per round better than us. But considering that we've played about 12 times this season and they've probably played about 112 times, that's not a surprise. And Western Kentucky really clobbered us last week at Evansville. It was a general success, I think."

But no matter how successful a meet may be, coaches look for things that should or could have been, and Siemsglusz followed suit.

"We learned we're capable of competing," Siemsglusz said. "It seemed like one of our guys always would end up beating a guy from Auburn on one day or another."

"But we could never get four guys to play well in the same

day. And the last day, only one of our guys played well. The others began to show the lack of practice time we've had," the coach added.

The "one guy" Siemsglusz spoke of was the Salukis' Butch Poshard, who had rounds of 77, 74 and 77 for a 13th-place score of 225. But the rest of the Salukis fizzled on the last day. Todd O'Reilly (76-77-82-235) and Jim Reburn (76-73-81-240) had the worst problems.

SIU's Doug Clemens, who according to Siemsglusz is having problems hitting the greens, had rounds of 81, 77 and 80, while Rich Jarrett's 54-hole total of 247 rounded out the Saluki scoring.

"We still need more practice," Siemsglusz stressed. "The better weather's bound to help, especially with us coming together as a team. I think I'm going to stick with these five guys (the finishers at Montgomery) for the meet at Eastern Kentucky this weekend."

# Indiana, Illini down lady tracksters

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

There is an old saying which states that the third time is the charm. Well, the women's track team may be charming, but that quality ran out against arch-rival University of Illinois and Indiana University last weekend.

The women's track squad failed to beat Illinois for the third consecutive time when it finished last Saturday in a combined men's and women's meet at Bloomington Ind.

Host Indiana won the triangular meet with 82 points, and Illinois was second with 41 points, narrowly outscoring the Salukis, who finished third with 36.

The Salukis' next meet is Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium against Southeast Missouri State. Starting time for the meet is 3 p.m.

Lindy Nelson picked up where she left off at the Lady Tiger Invitational at Memphis State the week before. She destroyed the school record in the 5,000-meter run, which she had set at Memphis.

Nelson qualified for the AIAW national championships when she turned in the record time of 16:56.1, 14.2 seconds faster than the week before and 54.2 seconds faster than Jean Ohly's old SIU record.

Patty Plymire put forth her season's best effort in the 5,000-meter run, when she finished second behind Nelson in 18:12.8.

The Salukis also did well in the javelin and the 400-meter hurdles, winning both events.

Cindy Bukauskas had her best showing of the year, outclassing her nearest opponent, Lisa Neverstick of Illinois, by more than eight feet with a toss of 119-9 1/2.

SIU finished first and second in the 400-meter hurdles. Karen Laporte won the event in 1:05.7, and Teresa Burgard ran her best race ever when she finished second in 1:07.4.

Laporte also finished fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.2 seconds. It was her personal best.

Cathy Chiarello added two second-place finishes for SIU.

She was second in the 800-meter run, notching her best time—2:15.7—in the last two seasons. She finished less than one second behind Indiana's Barb Ennis.

Chiarello also finished second in the 1,500-meter run, 4.6 seconds behind Kelly O'Toole of Indiana. She ran the race in 4:36.1, 3.7 seconds behind her school record. Nola Putman was fourth in the race with a 4:53.1.

Maris Harrison had two fourth-place finishes for the Salukis. In the long jump, she leaped 15-10 1/4, 4-6 1/2 behind first-place finisher Becky Kaiser of Illinois. In the 200-meter dash, she clocked a time of 27.2. Reba Jackson from Indiana was first with a 24.95.

SIU's other top finishers were Amanda Daugherty and Jan Berglin. Daugherty was second in the high jump, 5-6, one inch less than Indiana's Lisa Plummer. Berglin was third in the shot put, 39-1 1/4. Annette Bohach from Indiana was first, 43-3.



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## Beg your pardon

It was reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian that intramural sports Director Jean Paratore would hire a person to coordinate game officials. The story should have read that Paratore is hoping to hire an officials coordinator.



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# Lady gymnasts finish 11th at nationals

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

Plainly and simply, the women's gymnastics team finished in 11th place last weekend at the 1980 AIAW national championship meet. Not something the Salukis would want to write home about, but not far from what their coach had hoped.

"I said all along that all I expected was 10th place. Anything better would have been a pleasant surprise," Coach Herb Vogel said. "The best I could see us doing, if we overcame injuries and Pam Harrington had a great day, was fourth."

The Salukis were a far cry from fourth. Tallying a team score of 132.85, SIU was almost

13 points behind new champion Penn State's 145.90. Uta Star captured second, 145.15 and 1979 champion Cal State-Fullerton was third, 142.65.

Earlier in the season, the Salukis lost to the Nittany Lionettes, 142.15-140.25, in a meet at the Arena.

"We were really hurt by the rotation," Vogel said of the Salukis' finish. "Our seeding put us in the second rotation, which usually means we benefit from the scores escalating. But this year, the scores didn't escalate much at all."

"We were amazed when we came out to compete that the highest score in the first rotation was a 132.65 by Florida," the 17-year coach continued. "They scored a 147

during the year. The judges were just scoring very, very low."

SIU was seeded with UCLA, Brigham Young, Oregon State, Minnesota and Arizona State. Only Oregon State and UCLA were able to overcome the low scoring, finishing fourth, 140.65, and fifth, 138.85, respectively.

"The teams that competed in the final rotation (Penn State, Utah State, Cal State-Fullerton, LSU and Louisville) received scores very much indicative of their talents," Vogel said. "But it seemed that the lower-seeded teams didn't get the good, true scores."

Vogel said many of the Salukis completed routines that he considered their best for the season, only to be awarded low

scores. In uneven bars, for example, Pam Conklin, Denise Didier and Lori Erickson hit their routines, but received 8.35, 8.4 and 8.1, respectively.

"The scores didn't really reflect the girls' performances," he said.

Harrington, the lone bright spot in SIU's up-and-down season, finished 33rd in the all-around competition with a score of 34.35. Vogel said the freshman didn't have a bad meet, just a bad event.

"She fell twice in the balance beam, and that's usually her best event," Vogel said. "Besides that, and maybe her slip in the bars, she had a decent meet. Had she competed in the later round, she could have placed either second or third."

Vogel said UCLA's Sharon Shapiro outclassed all of the all-around competitors by qualifying first in all four events en route to a score of 38.00. Penn State's Ann Carr was second, 1.35 behind Shapiro.

"We just weren't as sharp as needed to do well," Vogel reasoned. "Add the injuries, low scoring and the fact that we had only five competitors in each event, and you couldn't expect any better of a finish."

The Lady Salukis finished the season with a 9-5 dual-meet record, and won championships in the Illinois Intercollegiate and Midwest Regionals. However, injuries to all-arounders Erickson and Val Painton hindered SIU's efforts.

## Strong hitting gives Salukis double-header wins



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Harold Brown was the winning pitcher in the first half of SIU-C's double-header sweep over St. Francis Monday at Abe Martin Field. Brown defeated the Saints, 11-2,

allowing eight hits and striking out three. The Salukis improved to 10-8 record with the

By Mark Babich  
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team won both ends of a double-header Monday against St. Francis with some heavy hitting, fine pitching, and a little help from some evening shadows. SIU, which improved to 10-8, plays Tuesday at Washington University in St. Louis.

The second game, which SIU won 7-5, was called because of darkness after 6 1/2 innings. St. Francis tied the game, 7-7, in its half of the seventh inning, but because it was too dark for the Salukis to bat, the score reverted back to the last full inning of play, the sixth, with SIU leading 7-5.

Both coaches, Itchy Jones from SIU and Gordon Gillespie from St. Francis, agreed on the way the decision to end the game was reached.

"We're happy the umpires let the game go on as long as they did," Gillespie said. "The game went six innings and even though we didn't win, it was a good, fair game."

Jones jokingly complimented Gillespie's team's ability to "hit so well in the dark" at the end of the game.

SIU starter Tom Caulfield was relieved by Carterville native Jerry Halstead in the third inning after the Saints scored four runs. Halstead

finished the game, picking up his first win of the season in his first performance since March 14.

The Salukis, down 5-2 in the sixth, put on a four-hit, five-run performance. Senior Bill Lyons began the inning with a walk, followed by four straight singles by P.J. Schranz, Gary Kempton, Bob Doerrler and Rick Fiala. Three walks and a passed ball followed, giving the Salukis the win.

In the first game, junior Harold Brown went the distance, picking up his second win, and the Salukis poured in 11 runs on 11 hits. The main blast was an eight-run, seventh-inning triple.

Junior Jim Adduci, who went 4 for 5 for the day and is hitting .442, began the inning with a sharp single to right field. Junior Gerry Miller was then hit by a pitch. Paul Ono singled to first on a bunt and freshman Joe Richardson followed with a two-run single.

The hits continued to roll off the Salukis' bats, with singles by Ken Klump, Schranz, Miller, and a three-run double by Fiala.

"We hit the ball extremely well today," Jones said, "but we've had hot bats lately."

"When we needed the hits put together at one time, we did just that," he said.

## Trackmen split with Big Ten foes

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The expected, the unexpected and a bit of revenge.

That's one way to sum up the men's track team's fortunes Saturday at a double-dual meet with Big Ten schools Wisconsin and Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.

The expected was that Indiana, the Big Ten indoor champion, dominated the meet, winning 14 events of 18 events in downing the Salukis, 112-38.

The unexpected was junior standout David Lee suffering his first defeat of the outdoor season in the intermediate hurdles, an event in which he already has qualified for the NCAA finals.

The revenge was a victory over Wisconsin, as the Salukis avenged a 113-43 loss to the Badgers during an indoor meet at Madison in February.

But the sweetness of revenge didn't take the bad taste out of Coach Lew Hartzog's mouth.

"We didn't have a good track meet, but neither did Wisconsin," Hartzog said. "We were sluggish and just didn't run well at all. It wasn't a good day for a lot of us."

The veteran coach thought the lack of a good warmup session the previous night may

have contributed to the team's slower times.

"We got into Indiana after dark and we didn't get a chance to get on the track that night to get loose," Hartzog said. "You can get off the bus and get loose if you're running the same day, but if you go to sleep without a warmup, you may be really stiff the next day and it's hard to move well. I hope that's the reason for it."

The stiffness may have seeped into Lee, as he turned in his slowest time of the year in the intermediate hurdles, 51.91, finishing second to Big Ten champion Nate Lundy, who set an Indiana and track record of 50.36.

"David simply wasn't David. He had a tailwind with him, but he has run better times against the wind," Hartzog said. "I'm not so sure that losing is such a tragedy. Everybody is going to be out to get him and he certainly isn't invincible. What counts is how he does in the big relays and championships."

Lee was the Salukis' only winner against Indiana, as he captured the high hurdles in 14.25, edging Lundy by 0.04 seconds.

Hartzog found satisfaction in some individual performances. "Ken Perkins had a good day,

considering he hadn't worked out for a week because of shin splints," Hartzog said. "He ran extremely well, coming from the sixth spot in the 800 to take second in 1:52.1."

"Lance Peeler ran a pretty good quarter to take third and he ran a strong 48.1 in the relay, so he's starting to come around," Hartzog said. "Karsten Schulz is getting a little stronger and shaking off his illness. The old adage of it takes months to get in shape and two days to get out of shape applies to distance runners especially."

Schulz finished second in the 1,500 meters. Other notable performances were Tom Ross, third in the steeplechase in 9:14.1; Brett Runner throwing the javelin 207.9 for second place; and Marvin Hinton's second place in the long jump with a leap of 24-1 1/2 despite ankle injuries.

The tough meets will continue for Hartzog and the Salukis this Saturday, when SIU will travel to Campaign-Urbana to renew its rivalry with Illinois. SIU defeated the Illini last year, 101-62, but finished behind them in the Illinois Intercollegiate indoor championships.

## Salukis fail to produce at gymnastics finals

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

"Disappointed but not discouraged," was gymnastics Coach Bill Meade's reaction to his gymnasts' less-than-spectacular finish at the NCAA gymnastics championships last weekend at Lincoln, Neb.

Salukis Brian Babcock, Randy Bettis and Dave Schieble all failed to reach the finals in their respective events. Not one of the gymnasts ended up with the All-American status Meade had hoped for.

Babcock, who injured his ankle in the floor exercise against Ohio State in February, finished last among SIU's three entrants. He ended his sophomore season 37th on the parallel bars. However, Meade said Babcock did well enough and is physically sound enough to compete in the United States Gymnastics Federation Mideast Regional April 18-19.

Meade said his gymnasts did well, but the level of competition was outstanding. Babcock scored a 9.05, which was way behind the 9.55 that was needed to qualify for the finals. Nebraska's Phil Cahoy

won the parallel bars championship with an average of 9.8.

SIU's entry in the floor exercise, Randy Bettis, finished 17th with an average score of 9.35.

"Randy did the best set he's ever done," Meade said. "He added a new trick and did it very well. He really did super."

A score of 9.45 was needed to qualify for the floor exercise finals. Steve Elliot of Nebraska was the winner with an average of 9.8.

SIU's best hope for a national champion, Dave Schieble, finished a disappointing 13th on the pommel horse. He scored an average of 9.4, but was 0.15 points shy of qualifying for the finals. It was the first time in four years that Schieble failed to qualify for the finals. Dave Stoldt from Illinois won the event with an average of 9.7.

"Dave had a break in form," Meade said. "He would have made the finals, but he just got in trouble."

Other national champs were Cahoy on the high bar, averaging a 9.8, Ron Galimore of Iowa State in vaulting, 9.95, and Jim Hartung of Nebraska on the still rings, 9.7.