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## The Daily Egyptian, March 08, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 8, 1977 Vol. 58, No. 116

Southern Illinois University

## Students' attorney to be named soon

By Ann Schottman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Students' Attorney Board of Directors has chosen a candidate for the position of students' attorney, but is waiting to release the name until Thursday when all candidates will have been notified, Julia Muller, coordinator in the Student Life Office said Monday.

The Students' Attorney Program has been plagued with delays since the idea was first conceived over two years ago.

"We're very, very pleased with the choice," Muller said, "and we're delighted to get the program started."

The three candidates under consideration were Richard Finkley, an SIU teaching assistant working toward a master's in business administration, Daniel Galatzer and Elizabeth Berg Streeter. Galatzer and Streeter both practice law in Chicago.

A salary has been decided upon, Muller said, but the figure will not be released until Thursday. The students' attorney will start work April 4.

A chronology of events related to the students' attorney program documents the delays which preceded the choice of this candidate

## Tenure rate double that of promotions

Less than 40 per cent of SIU faculty under consideration for promotion were recommended for promotion, but over 90 per cent of those who were under consideration for tenure were recommended for tenure, according to figures released Monday by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Horton sent the promotion and tenure recommendations to President Warren Brandt and all academic deans on Friday, but said at that time that he would not release tenure and promotion figures until everyone affected had been notified.

One-hundred and fifteen faculty members were under consideration for promotion, Horton said. Forty-three of those were recommended. Of the 57 persons under consideration for tenure, 51 were recommended.

In October, 1974, Forest "Rusty" Lightle, chairman of the committee that was formed to study the feasibility of such a program at SIU, said he had researched attorney programs at universities throughout the country.

On Feb. 18, 1975, Lightle, who was also executive assistant to the Student Government president, said he hoped the program guidelines would be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees the next month.

On June 11, 1975, Doug Diggle, Student Government vice president, said he hoped to have the program guidelines to the board in time for its July meeting, but added that he might not be able to meet the deadline.

On July 24, 1975, Diggle said the formal guidelines for the program would be submitted to the board for approval at its September meeting. John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, said the guidelines would be submitted to President Warren Brandt and local and state bar associations for comment.

On October 9, 1975, the board withheld formal action on the attorney program but authorized a search for an attorney in the interim. Action was delayed, because the Jackson County Bar Association had not yet had time to comment on the guidelines.

On Oct. 28, 1975, Brandt said he would not participate in the attorney search until better guidelines were written up.

Earlier, he had objected to the composition of the student attorney Board, which had four student appointees and three administration appointees on it. He had said that if the SIU administration and the board were to be held responsible for the actions of the attorney, the administration should have a majority on the attorney board.

Brandt said he would not name his appointments to the attorney board or allocate funds until changes are made.

Diggle said, "This has dragged on long enough. We started with the simple matter of drawing up guidelines and got a battle we never expected."

(Continued on Page 2)



"We won! We won!" Trumpets blared and fans cheered when the Salukis battled and won Saturday's game against West Texas State, 82-69, in the Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita. But winning the

game wasn't all. The victory gave SIU a bid to the NCAA and the Valley championship. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

It's on to Omaha for SIU

## Salukis win Valley crown, get NCAA bid

By Dave Heun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It's on to Omaha, Neb. and the NCAA regionals for the Saluki cagers now.

The cagers made history Friday night while they watched West Texas State eliminate Wichita State from the Valley tournament. The West Texas State victory gave SIU an automatic

### Photos on Page 20

bid to the NCAA, since the Buffs are on probation and can't compete in any post-season action.

Thus, the pressure of Saturday's championship game was lifted for the Salukis, who put the "official" stamp on their NCAA bid by knocking the Buffs out of the Henry Levitt Arena, 82-69, in the tournament final.

The Salukis drew Arizona, 21-5 and in second place in the Western Athletic Conference, for a 3:30 p.m. Saturday contest at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. The game follows a 1:15 p.m. contest between the Metro Seven champ, Cincinnati, and Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors.

There was a different atmosphere in Henry Levitt Arena Saturday night. It was a far cry from when the Salukis battled Wichita State in double overtime three weeks ago.

The stands were not filled with boisterous Wichita State fans. Instead, a rowdy section of SIU fans, that had been celebrating all day, made the most noise and gave the Salukis what amounted to a home-court advantage.

On the court it was forward Gary Wilson, scoring a career high 28 points, and Mike Glenn, who added 24 points, who gave the Buffs the most trouble.

Wilson, who cashed in on four three-point plays, did the work inside, while Glenn provided the outside firepower.

The Buffaloes, who had played six games in 10 days, destroyed Wichita State Friday night, 79-68, by using a four-corner stall offense after they grabbed the lead.

The Buffs never got a chance to use the four-corner set-up against SIU, because they never had a big lead.

Wilson has been on a shooting tear in his last three games. He scored 26 against Tulsa and 18 against Drake to finish the Valley regular season and carried his hot streak into Saturday night's clash.

"I'm more confident in my shooting now. I've been working hard on my shot," said Wilson. "Coach Lambert has been trying to get me to shoot the same way every time."

Glenn treated the loyal SIU fans that

made the trip to another first in SIU basketball—a slam dunk that came with three minutes left and gave SIU a 76-62 lead.

(Continued on Page 18)

Gus Bode



Gus says the students' attorney's first job should be to sue for some students' attorney fee rebates.

# Students' attorney chosen but unnamed

(Continued from Page 1)

On Nov. 7, 1975, the Daily Egyptian reported that the attorney program was not on November's Board of Trustees agenda. Brandt said that since the Graduate Student Council (GSC) had indicated it was considering taking the program "entirely off campus," there was no point in taking the program before the board "if the student body is not really sure what they want."

He also said the Jackson County Bar Association had not yet had time to give its comments on the matter.

Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, president of GSC, said she was utterly amazed at Brandt's comments and felt the administration was "playing games with us."

On Nov. 12, 1975, Diggle said he and C. Richard Grunz, board staff legal counsel, had reached a compromise acceptable to all parties. The attorney board of directors would still have four student and three administration members, but the three administration members could appeal any decision directly to Brandt. Haskins said the compromise may not be completely satisfactory to the GSC.

Diggle said he hoped that since a compromise had been reached, either Brandt or Lightle would bring the matter up for consideration at the board meeting.

On Nov. 13, 1975, Brandt mentioned the attorney program briefly in his summation of campus events. The board told him to resolve his differences with the student constituency groups involved.

—On Dec. 11, 1975, it was agreed that the administration would have four members on the attorney board of directors and that the students would also have four members. One of Brandt's appointments was to be a member of the Jackson County Bar Association. Neither party was reported to be completely happy with the compromise. No appeal process was instituted.

—On Dec. 12, 1975, Diggle said the attorney program would not be in operation by the beginning of the spring semester. He hoped the program would be operable by February, but added that it "most definitely" would be operable for a portion of the spring semester.

—On Feb. 6, 1976, two of Brandt's appointees said they were never formally notified that they had been named to the attorney board of directors. Harvey Welch, dean of student life, said he was never notified. James A. Lauder Jr., a Murphysboro attorney, said he learned of his appointment only after the executive assistant to Diggle, now Student Government president, told him.

Brandt said he had given his appointments to Diggle and asked him to notify them. Diggle was unavailable for comment. Only one of Brandt's appointees had attended the first meeting of the attorney board of directors, held Jan. 26.

On April 19, 1976, Diggle said the student attorney would probably not be appointed until June, because many of those answering the advertisements for the position were law school graduates who would not know the results of their Illinois bar exams until September.

One requirement of the job was that the student attorney must be licensed in Illinois and belong to the Illinois bar.

By April 16, 1976, the field had narrowed to four candidates.

By August 25, 1976, the three candidates who had been interviewed in the spring had taken other jobs before a decision had been made to hire any of them. A new field of candidates was being considered. No contract had been written nor had a salary been approved.

On Sept. 9, 1976, Tom Jones, the new Student Government president, said a student attorney should be named by the next week. The contract had not yet been drawn up, but Huffman said it could be done very quickly.

On Sept. 15, 1976, Charles Dobra, the chosen candidate, said he was "90 per cent" sure he would take the job, but he wanted to wait until he saw the contract.

By Oct. 2, 1976, Dobra had not yet signed the contract, but he had gone to a four-day organizational meeting concerning the job. Jones said Dobra planned to come to SIU the next week and look at a rough draft of the contract.

On Nov. 3, 1976, Dobra told Jones he would be tied up in a federal law suit until January or February. One of the other candidates could no longer take the job. The third candidate had a job that required extensive travelling, and could not be reached. Jones said that if

he could not be reached by Nov. 5, the bids for the job would be reopened. Jones said he felt "frustrated."

On Feb. 17, 1976, Jones said the bids had been reopened at the end of November. All the applications were not received until the middle of January, because of the holiday mail.

The three candidates considered in the search had all been interviewed by March 4. This search led to the choice of the present candidate.

Jones attributed the delays in the Students' Attorney Program to a "string of bad luck," although he said he did not know what had occurred before he started working on the program in the middle of July.

## Judge Richman denies motion to vacate Potts' guilty plea

Circuit Judge Richard Richman denied a motion Monday to vacate Kevin J. Pott's guilty plea.

Potts, 23, was sentenced on Jan. 7 to four-to-twelve years at Menard State Penitentiary for deviate sexual assault. Potts had pleaded guilty on Nov. 9 to forcing a woman at knifepoint to have oral sex with him on June 26.

At the motion hearing in Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro on Monday, Potts, a former Carbondale disc jockey, said Richman had not considered the possibility of probation before sentencing him.

Richman said he had based Potts' sentence on the offense and the police report.

## Carter: Policy includes tenable Israeli border

By Barry Schwed  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter gave assurances Monday that his policy for the Middle East includes "defensible borders" for Israel.

Carter made the statement in welcoming Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the first in a line of Middle East leaders expected to confer with the President over the next few months.

The administration hopes to arrange a resumption of negotiations between Israel and the Arab states in the second half of the year. Carter told Rabin 1977 "may very well bring a great step forward to a permanent peace."

Rabin's visit began with less than usual ceremony on the White House lawn. There were no troops to review and only a small 36-man Marine band to

play Hatikvah, the Israeli national anthem, and the Star Spangled Banner.

Explaining the less elaborate welcome, Carter said he had decided to "minimize the time spent in ceremony" because of the crucial nature of the problems in the Middle East.

He welcomed Rabin warmly, however, recalling the former general's strategic skills in the Six-Day War of 1967 as well as a three-hour conversation they had when Carter visited Israel in 1973.

The administration is in admitted difficulty trying to set up the Geneva conference. According to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance the Arabs and Israel are "deeply divided over three core problems."

## U.S. flies food, medicine into earthquake ravaged cities

By Alexander G. Higgins  
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Prominent Romanian actors and intellectuals were apparently among thousands believed killed in the earthquake that ravaged Bucharest and struck across eastern Europe, diplomatic and unofficial sources said Monday.

A U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane landed with antibiotics and other medical supplies for the stricken city, meanwhile, and other Western governments geared up for a massive airlift of medical and food supplies. Diplomats said Romania might soon need economic aid as well to offset heavy losses in industrial production.

The official death toll from Friday's 20-minute quake stood unchanged for the third day at 508 in the capital and 72 more elsewhere in Romania. But Western diplomats estimated that the toll could reach 4,000 when rescuers

completed digging through the rubble of 32 collapsed apartment houses.

Officials in Bulgaria reported 50 known deaths in the earthquake, which was felt from Rome to Moscow and registered 7.2 on the Richter scale. On the scale, which measures ground motion recorded on seismographs, the 1906 San Francisco earthquake was estimated at 7.9.

## Massage license

### fee recommended

Eugene Chambers, chairman of the Jackson County Board legislative committee, will recommend a \$50 license fee for massage parlors at the board's monthly meeting on Wednesday.

On Feb. 9, the board passed an ordinance prohibiting sexual behavior in Jackson County massage parlors. The board also set health standards for massage parlors.

## Daily Egyptian

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## News Roundup

### Pakistan ruling party leads in violent election

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's ruling People's party took an early lead Monday in an election marked by violence that has reportedly killed seven persons and injured 500.

Bhutto's party won nine of the 14 assembly seats for which ballot counting was completed. In addition to its victories in early returns, the ruling party already held 19 uncontested National Assembly seats, including Bhutto's, and appeared headed toward the 101 seats necessary for a working majority.

### Search for five Pennsylvania miners continues

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers hoping for a "second miracle" pressed the search for five men trapped inside a flooded-out coal mine Monday but expected to find no other air pockets like that which saved miner Ronald Adley. Crews were working their way into a tunnel, choked with splintered timbers and rocks, near where Adley was rescued Sunday after five days in a tiny chamber a mile from the mouth of the Kocher Co. mine.

Shatuck, regional administrator of the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said the search would continue until officials were certain each miner was dead or alive.

### Ground-water levels endangered by drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The continuing drought dropped ground-water levels to record lows in many parts of the nation in February and stream flows were below normal in 80 per cent of the country, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Monday.

"Ground water normally supplies most of the nation's streamflow during dry periods and is often tapped for emergency water supplies," said Carroll Saboe, chief of the survey's current water conditions group. "The continued decline of ground water levels in many parts of the country is of growing concern."

### Publishing public hearings information okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—In its first statement on freedom of the press since a decision last June, the court on Monday unanimously refused to let judges make exceptions to newspapers' right to publish information obtained at a public hearing.

The high court ruled that a judge cannot suppress news gathered in a public hearing even if that hearing legally could have been closed. The court said judges must take all other available measures to insure fair trials before resorting to gag orders.

# HELP!

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

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

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

## Faner Ramp Hazard

Help!

Because of the slope on the ramp on the east side of Faner Hall, it seems to me the low clearance could present a possible hazard to persons walking, running or riding their bikes. Shouldn't a warning be posted to prevent accidents?

T R

A Consumer Action center representative contacted Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning. To eliminate possible hazards Bianchi has suggested that signs be posted on both sides of the beam denoting a low clearance. Bianchi said the signs should be posted within a month after he discusses the signs with Albert Mifflin of University Graphics and after Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, approves the requisition.

## Caution On "Cheap Jeep" Offer

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott has cautioned Illinois residents against becoming involved in a "cheap jeep" offer that is sweeping the state.

Scott said, "Word is being passed around by CB radio and personal conversation that crated surplus U. S. Government jeeps can be purchased for 100 or 125 each. A check by our office with the Defense Property Disposal Agency indicates no such jeep offer is being made. Persons soliciting the orders ask purchasers for their names and Social Security numbers. The preliminary investigation by our Consumer Protection Division the past few days, has not turned up any instances of money changing hands.

However, if the thousands of names and Social Security numbers flow into the hands of knowledgeable computer fraud operators, all types of confidential information could be obtained about individuals. The information obtained could lead to theft or blackmail."

Scott said, "It's always possible that this is all a prank of some kind, but it's best for consumers to play it safe."



## Fearless Frank

Six-year-old Frank Hamilton, a first grader at Unity Point School, hangs by his knees from the horizontal ladder on the exercise course encircling Lake-on-the-Campus. Paul Hyler, a freshman in psychology, stands by ready to catch him. (Staff photo by James Ensigen)

# Kleinau: Lifting of censure not likely soon

By Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The censure of the SIU-C administration by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has "little chance" of being lifted before next fall, Marvin Kleinau, president of the Carbondale AAUP chapter, said Monday.

"There are still too many problems between administration and faculty members at this university," Kleinau said.

When a university's administration is censured by the AAUP, all organizations and faculty members who may have otherwise wanted to become involved with that school are warned that the university is deficient in some manner, Kleinau said.

The censure of SIU was sparked by, among other things, the 1970 tenure denial of Douglas M. Allen, a former SIU associate professor of philosophy.

A censure is valid until the AAUP reverses its decision. SIU has been censured since 1973.

The AAUP met with Frank Horton, SIU's vice president for academic affairs, last fall in St. Louis to discuss problems relating to the censure, Kleinau said. "And there was some progress made."

However, he said that problems between the administration and faculty, especially in the area of tenure, are very complex and "would probably take more than a year to solve."

Horton could not be reached for comment on Monday.

Allen, labeled a "rabble rouser" whose antiwar activities interfered with his academic duties, was denied tenure

by the Board of Trustees in 1970 and 1971.

In 1972, the board turned down a resolution which would have rescinded its earlier tenure denials Ivan A. Elliott, now vice chairman of the board, called Allen "a divisive figure on this campus."

The board's decision led to a storm of protests to reinstate Allen. Manual Schonhorn, now a professor of English, said the "madness of the Allen case indicates the bigotry, intolerance and racism at SIU."

The local AAUP conducted its own investigation and charged that the board had violated academic freedom by denying tenure to Allen. The

organization then recommended to the national AAUP that the University's administration be censured.

Allen is now working on an out-of-court damage settlement with the University.

## University-Community Press Council

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

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

## Jackson to announce nomination results

# F-Senate poll analysis to be released

By Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A detailed analysis of the recent Faculty Senate poll on collective bargaining and results of a nominating poll to fill upcoming vacancies in the senate will be released at Tuesday's senate meeting, according to President John Jackson.

The bargaining poll analysis should provide "a clearer picture" of how faculty members feel about bargaining, Jackson said.

This breakdown of the poll's results by academic unit and the age-rank characteristics of respondents will come two weeks after the initial results were announced.

Of some 1,400 faculty members polled from Feb. 11 to 18, 64 per cent respon-

ded, with 51 per cent supporting unionization, 34 per cent opposing it and 15 per cent unsure.

"I feel this is clearly enough ballots to constitute a representative sampling of faculty opinion," Jackson said after those initial results were announced.

Results of the nomination poll to fill 15 upcoming senate vacancies will come only a week before the final election takes place.

Last week, faculty members from 10 schools and colleges at SIU were asked to nominate candidates to represent their respective schools or colleges when the vacancies come up at the end of the current academic year.

Library Affairs, the Schools of Technical Careers (STC), Law and Agriculture and the College of Com-

munications and Fine Arts will have one vacancy each.

The School of Medicine, and the Colleges of Science, Human Resources, Education and Liberal Arts will have two vacancies each.

All but a few of the leading nominees have been contacted and have agreed to run, Jackson said. He added that he expects each leading nominee to be approved as a candidate by the senate.

The Faculty Senate will also finalize amendments to its operating paper. The amendments were overwhelmingly approved by faculty members in still another senate poll three weeks ago.

The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.



# Editorial

## TV violence reflects society

Once again, America is on a campaign against violence. Not that violence isn't an important issue. Everyone is against violence, right? This time the scapegoat was selected by Newsweek magazine in their Feb. 21 cover story, "What TV Does to Kids."

Concerned citizens have been attacking television violence for several years. It's always easy to attack something that doesn't fight back—like a television set.

The Newsweek article quotes University of Chicago professor Benjamin Bloom testifying that by the time children are 5 years old, they will have undergone as much intellectual growth as will occur in the next 13 years.

A.C. Nielsen points out that children under the age of 5 watch an average of 23.5 hours of TV a week. Recently, the National Parent-Teacher Association began a campaign against TV violence, and is even considering challenging television station licenses and organizing boycotts.

The heart of the issue seems to be that television violence makes children more violent and less creative. Granted, television is too violent and lacks challenging intellectual programming for its viewers, but before writing off programs like ABC's "Baretta" and "Starsky and Hutch" we should also question the evening news and "The Three Stooges" (that's right, the Three Stooges).

Critics are quick to attack today's TV violence, but tend to forget Curly, Larry and Mo. Everyone laughed when Mo poked Curly in the eyes. Violence was funny back then.

What about violence in the news? What about the wars, the shootings and the riots? How can we write that off? Can we really blame it all on television or is the problem bigger than that?

The sad truth is that violence is encouraged in our society. Little boys and girls are taught competition at an early age. The emphasis is on "beating" the other person whether it is in a children's game or later on in the job market.

A classic example, ranking right up there with Mom, apple pie, and the girl next-door, is football—the ultimate in glorified violence. Everyone from Joe Namath to Jerry Ford loves football. Not far behind are hockey and boxing. Television is not responsible for the violence found in these sports or in our everyday life. Society has valued competition, violence and aggression since the days of ancient Rome—a long time before television.

Changes do need to be made. Prime Time School TV, a nonprofit Chicago organization, uses violent police shows to teach children about confessions, searching for evidence, apprehending criminals and the like. This is one way in which TV violence can become a learning tool.

Programs like "Baretta" and "Starsky and Hutch" are popular because people have a need for violence—it's exciting. The root of the problem is not television, but the values of a violent society.

—Pat Lauten, Student Writer

## Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

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## Bringin' home fat . . . every 4 years

By Arthur Hoppe

"Good news, Maude." Jud Joad called out as he slowly climbed the steps of the ramshackle cabin down the road a piece from Appalachia Corners. "You're going to get them gingham curtains you been hankering for all these years."

"You really mean it, Jud?" cried Maude, her old eyes aspartle as she stood in the doorway, her thin hands clasped prayerfully to her chest. "When?"

"Soon as I get my very first pay," said Jud. "Oh, Jud, you gone and got yourself a job!" said Maude. "I always knew you would, sooner or later. Is it driving trucks for old man Watson like you been talking about for so long?"

"Well, I ain't exactly got it yet," admitted Jud. "But soon as Mr. Carter gets himself hunkered down in the White House . . ."

"Oh," said Maude. Her bony shoulders sagged. "Reckon I better get to fixing them collard greens for supper."

"Now, hold on," said Jud, annoyed. "I heard it all on the radio down to the store. Mr. Carter's going to spend maybe \$30 billion just to find work for folks like me."

"He's going to talk to old man Watson for you?" asked Maude.

"You know presidents haven't got no time for that, Maude," said Jud, "not with eight million of us looking for work. No, sir, first he's going to cut income taxes so's we'll have more money in our pockets . . ."

"That sure would be right fine, Jud," said Maude,

"if'n we had any income to speak of." "Stands to reason we'll have plenty, Maude, once I get that job," said Jud. "Yes, sir, we'll be mighty grateful for that cut in taxes. And Mr. Carter, he's going to cut business taxes, too, so's old man Watson will have more money in the till. Then he'll want to hire me."

"To guard his money?" asked Maude. "I don't rightly know," said Jud. "But it don't matter 'cause Mr. Carter, he's fixing to have the government give out more jobs, too."

"How can you work for the government, Jud?" said Maude. "You can't even typewrite."

"That's true," said Jud, frowning. Then he brightened. "Maybe he's going to find us government jobs driving trucks."

"All eight million of you?" asked Maude. "Well, what he'd like the first year," said Jud, "is to get the unemployment figure down from 7.9 per cent to maybe 6.9 per cent and then . . ."

"What I'd like," said Maude, "is a nice piece of fat back to go with them collard greens."

"You just don't understand these things," said Jud. "Do you know I can't recollect a single, solitary time when I was so certain in my bones that the President was going to find me a job and you was going to get them curtains."

"I can," said Maude. "When was that, old gal?" asked Jud.

Maude sighed. "Every four years, Jud," she said.

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## Letters

### SIU behind in female Ph. D. students

A comment on your Feb. 26 article on women enrolled in Ph.D. programs at SIU: While it is true that the change from 173 to 195 women students is a 2.7 per cent increase, it is worth noting that female Ph.D. candidates are still less than 6 per cent of the total (3,346 students) at SIU. On the national level 7,300 women received Ph.D.s of a total

of 34,100, just under 22 per cent. In short, SIU is well below the national average in both women enrolled in doctoral programs and in women receiving Ph.D.s.

Eunice Charles  
Assistant Professor,  
Black American Studies

### Asklepieion changes insure crime

Warden Rigsby's decision to slowly alleviate the Asklepieion community at Marion Penitentiary should be applauded. Being an administration of justice major I look forward to more crime. More crime means more need for police, prisons and eventually new innovative programs designed for failure, which insures that more jobs will be open for men in the future.

Rigsby has a right to get rid of the Asklepieion community. When I interned at the maximum security prison I noticed that the other prisoners, along with much of the staff were afraid of the program. And most don't say why either. They'll all use the same

phrase: "the community is full of punks and snitches." But the truth is, that Asklepieion stresses honesty and responsibility for one's behavior, which is in direct conflict with the prison code of being "cool" and making fools of the administration.

Rigsby states that he's not closing the program, just making a few minor changes. In reality these changes will destroy the potency and positive effect of the group process. Rigsby isn't just destroying a successful program, he's insuring that he'll always have a job.

Terry Plotkin  
Graduate Student, Administration of Justice

### Businesses should use 50-hour week

From the recent and continuing energy crisis, it appears that we, as a society, are in need of establishing new energy priorities. We cannot continue to be an unlimited consumptive society. One area where this consumption is being infringed upon is retail merchandising. Where once we were a six-day week, eight-hour a day society, we now have expanded to 12 or more hours a day for seven days a week. This can mean a 100 per cent increase or more of energy consumption by some businesses. Can we justify this kind of energy consumption while some industries must close, or children must sit in schools at 80 degrees?

We, the women of Church Women United of Carbondale, feel that we must consider future generations ahead of us and their energy needs. We also agree that we can

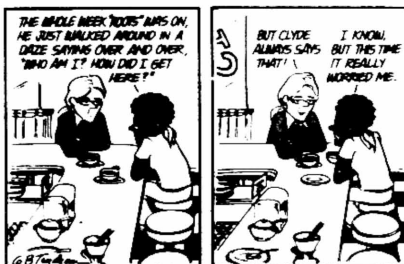
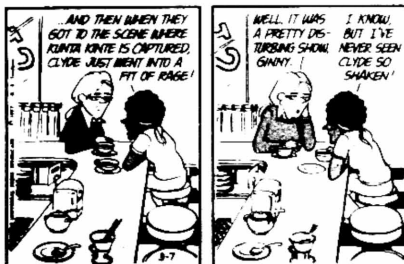
adequately satisfy all our business needs in a more limited time span. Therefore, we advocate that as a city we turn to a maximum of 50 hours a week for a six-day work week, either by general agreement or by city ordinance. All businesses should be included so that no one has an undue advantage over another. But we believe each business should have the right to choose its own six working days and the hours most conducive to its business.

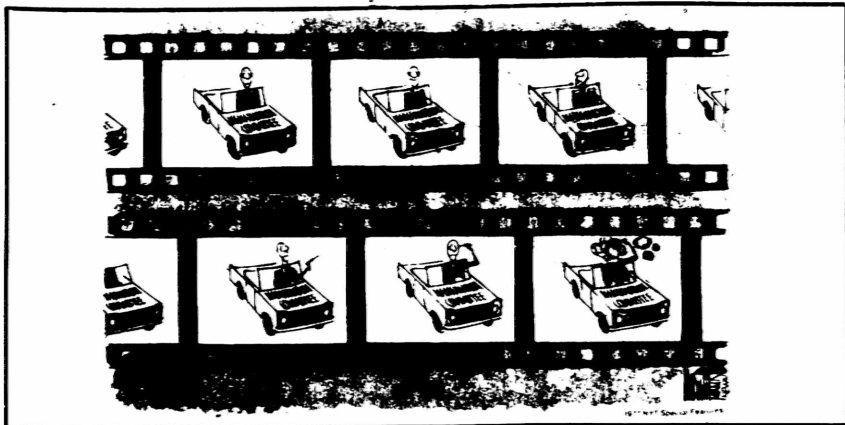
We all know that if we as a city, state and nation move in this direction, we can have an immediate impact upon our energy supplies. Can we afford not to change?

Mrs. T. Charles Snyder  
President,  
Church Women United of  
Carbondale.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## Short shot

So ice almost cut through the drainage system and drained Crab Orchard Lake...at least then fishermen wouldn't complain about the "one that got away."  
—Pat Lauten

# Cigarette smokers should not exhale in public

By Garry Wills

We all know something about the ordeals athletes undergo for the sake of their performance. But some do not realize that opera singers are athletes, who undertake prodigious bodily feats of stamina, skill, reflexes, and fitness.

Recently, soprano Shirley Verrett was scheduled to open the run of an opera new to New York's Metropolitan—Francis Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites." She was fighting a cold and came close to cancelling the night before the premiere. But this was an extraordinary first performance, sung at the Saturday matinee to be broadcast over the radio. The last-minute change of a leading part would put extra pressure on everyone in the cast.

Miss Verrett vocalized for hours on Friday night, clearing her head passages; then slept sitting bolt upright so they would not fill up too much; and spent Saturday morning clearing out the "glop" (as she puts it). All this for our delectation when we entered the opera house or turned on our radios.

I bring this up because a bodily state so difficult to achieve is carelessly invaded or endangered by smokers. Miss Verrett, like many singers, finds it

hard or impossible to go out without having someone thrust cigar or cigarette smoke on her finely-tuned respiratory system.

This occurs not only in the public places she can't avoid (with some inconvenience). Even in the elevators she has to enter, where smoking is prohibited, people smoke. She now hesitates to appear on television shows because strangers, pretending to wish her well, walk into her dressing room with lighted cigars and cigarettes. This is like going backstage to wish a Horowitz or Heifetz well, while deliberately mashing his fingers.

Of course, you and I do not have the superb vocal apparatus of a Shirley Verrett. But careless smokers cannot know that. And the same carelessness affects us in our minor way.

With some smokers, being obnoxious is a matter of principle—as I found out by writing an earlier column on this subject. One person sent me an envelope full of cigarette ash. The same person boasted of deliberately smearing such ash on a woman's table when she asked that people not smoke in her house.

Obviously, most smokers are not that proud of

their offensiveness. But I have found a majority of those who are asked politely not to smoke in elevators, or in non-smoking sections of planes or trains, either continue to smoke or make surly comments in complying with these minimal accommodations to the comfort of others.

I was recently in Miami, where there are very few non-smoking areas, and where no man seems able to appear in public without a lighted cigar in his mouth. Even the beaches are sometimes redolent of them. It is against the law to smoke in Miami city elevators; but riding in one without a lighted cigar was the exception, rather than the rule. I had to abandon my principled effort to remind people of no-smoking ordinances. It produced no result but a dirision at anyone who could think cigar smokers would obey the law even for a minute or two during the day.

The small social amenities are often a test of society's regard for itself, and public smokers are a remarkably uncivil lot. The polite smokers should join ranks with the non-smokers in repairing this affront to the common good.

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# Discrimination issue: qualification vs. quota

By Gail Wagner  
News Editor

Consider this situation: A man applies to a medical school confident that the many years he has dedicated to study will have prepared him for admission. He subsequently receives the notorious "thin envelope" in the mail—a rejection notice. He has been denied admission, he learns, even though his academic qualifications outshine those of some students who were accepted. The man, initially stunned by his rejection, slowly realizes that he was passed over solely because of the color of his skin.

Did this incident happen in 1948? Or maybe 1967? Possibly in 1963...a year before the Civil Rights Act was signed by President Lyndon Johnson, banning racial and sexual bias from such areas as education, employment, housing and voting?

No. The man was rejected in 1974—in an age in which discrimination is openly attacked, an age which has felt the profound effects of civil rights legislation. Can racial bias still rear its ugly head in this age and remain unchecked and even defended by the government and civil rights organizations? It can if the man's skin color is white.

That is why the U.S. Supreme Court must be applauded for its Feb. 22 decision to review the case described above—University of California Board of Regents v. Bakke. The case is the first one involving reverse discrimination the court has agreed to hear.

Allen P. Bakke, a 37-year-old mechanical engineer, is the man who was denied admission to the medical school at the University of California at Davis. Minority students, some of whose academic ratings were almost 30 points lower than Bakke's, were admitted through a program that reserves 16 of 100 places in each class for minority students.

In September, the California Supreme Court decided Bakke had been denied admission solely because of his race. The court accused the school of using a quota system that is invalid under the 14th Amendment, which gives equal protection to "any person" but not, the court said, to any race or group.

The Board of Regents, which requested the Supreme Court review, said a Supreme Court decision favoring Bakke would "in all likelihood, mark a return to virtually all-white professional education in the major universities of this country."

The issue developing is equal opportunity v. equal representation, or, more simply stated, qualifications v. quotas.

The Supreme Court has previously shied away from reverse discrimination cases. In 1974, Marco DeFunis alleged that the University of Washington Law



Lyndon Johnson: Did he ban discrimination?

School's special admissions program had barred him simply because he was white. The Supreme Court did not take the case on the grounds that DeFunis was eventually accepted into another law school. Meanwhile, lower courts have struggled with the question, coming up with a variety of rulings.

Many of the defenders of equal representation claim that past cultural or social disadvantages must be considered when determining an applicant's qualifications. The Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas wrote, "A black applicant who pulled himself out of the ghetto into a junior college may thereby demonstrate a level of motivation, perseverance and ability that would lead a fair-minded admissions committee to conclude that he shows more promise for law study than the son of a rich alumnus who achieved better grades at Harvard."

Tests have also been assailed under the same claim that they can't measure the potential of an individual whose exposure to what he is being tested on is limited.

The case against reverse discrimination is stronger

and is based on fewer compensatory assumptions.

Reverse discrimination evolved from the affirmative action programs initiated in earnest in the early 1970s. Affirmative Action goes one step further than the 1964 Civil Rights Act did—it also aims at eliminating the effects of past discrimination. Equal opportunity was not enough—equal representation succeeded it.

Former Attorney General Edward Levi, surveying the transformation, said if one compared statutes banning discrimination and judicial and executive orders issued to implement them, then one "would have a view of a madhouse. The resemblance between the statutes and court decisions would be purely coincidental and usually, there isn't any resemblance."

The courts, executive agencies and, in turn, private employers and educational institutions went out of their way to enforce their view of equal opportunity. Equal representation was the end product.

Quotas resulted, whether effected by the medical school at Davis or the federal judge in Chicago who ruled that the Chicago Police Department must be 42 per cent black, 16 per cent female and 42 per cent white.

In the eagerness to see immediate results from civil rights legislation, the entire concept of civil rights has been turned inside-out.

"Minority rights" were not what Congress and Lyndon Johnson had in mind when they passed the Civil Rights Act—they were interested in civil rights.

One wrong cannot be corrected by another, basically identical, wrong. The discrimination this country perpetrated against blacks, women and other minority members was wrong. But so is the discrimination against Allen Bakke. The entire, essential injustice of discrimination is being perpetuated, not eliminated.

There is no solution to the conundrum. Racial and sexual discrimination cannot be eliminated in a few short years, except in the fantasy of a naive mind. Perhaps after two or three generations shaped by an enlightened opinion of our fellow man, discrimination may vanish.

Until then, discretion may be one weapon. The school admissions board which reviewed Allen Bakke's application should have used discretion to determine if a 37-year-old willing to change careers in mid-stream demonstrated, in the words of Justice Douglas, "a level of motivation, perseverance and ability that would lead a fair-minded admissions committee to conclude that he shows more promise..."

# Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Rend Lake College, Ina, with Chairman Vincent A. Birchler presiding.

A Sexual Awareness Weekend will be given by the SIU Counseling Center Friday through Sunday. The workshop's goal is for each person to feel comfortable with his sexuality, and sexual myths and fears, masturbation, homosexuality, heterosexuality and sensuality will be discussed. There is a \$10 fee for the weekend, and reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Wednesday by visiting the Counseling Center, Woody Hall Wing A, Third Floor, or by calling 453-5371.

A presentation by Midge Bigler on the Billings method of natural family planning will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. The public is invited.

The Department of Physical Education for Men is offering a two-credit course in wrestling on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Arena East Concourse beginning March 15. The course will be taught by Don Schneider, a former SIU All-American wrestler, and registration for the course is now being taken. For more information call 536-7773.

The officers elected to the SIU chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association Feb. 24 are: Steven Wojcik, graduate president; Bruce McDonald, undergraduate president; LaDonna Butenhoff, vice president; Brenda Lile, recording secretary; Kathy Sheehan, corresponding secretary; Jean Demusz, treasurer; Claudia Ciano, department representative; Carl Parsons and Pam Nunn, chapter liaison officers; Pat Hill and I. P. Brackett, faculty advisors; Perry Leonard, graduate council member; Sue Kaminsky, alternate council member.

The Wesley Community House, Church Women United of Carbondale and the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association are planning their third annual sale and auction to help relieve world hunger for April. The proceeds will go to UNICEF and CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service. Anyone having items to donate can call 549-2888 or may leave them at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

## Prisoners complete degrees through off-campus program

By Sam Gerdes  
Student Writer

In the past six years, fifteen residents of two Southern Illinois correctional facilities have received bachelors degrees while still in prison.

Charles Helwig, coordinator for off-campus degree programs for the Division of Continuing Education at SIU said, "In the past six years, we have held three graduation ceremonies at the Menard Correctional Center and one at Vienna. We are planning our first graduation ceremony at the Marion Federal Penitentiary for sometime in August."

Helwig said SIU grants both the bachelor's of arts and the bachelor's of science degrees in University Studies to prison inmates who meet the requirements.

Helwig said the degree programs are a cooperative effort involving faculty and staff from SIU, as well as personnel from three area junior colleges.

"John A. Logan College teaches one and two hundred level courses at the Marion Federal Penitentiary. Southeastern Illinois Community College provides similar instruction at the Vienna Correctional Center, while the Belleville Area Com-

munity College serves inmates at the Menard Correctional Center," Helwig said.

Helwig said that through this cooperative effort, inmates at Menard can choose between eight and twelve different course offerings each semester, inmates at Vienna can choose between six or seven, while inmates at Marion can select from four courses offerings.

At this rate Helwig said that the average inmate can complete the requirements in approximately six years.

The University Studies Degree Program has two basic requirements. The student must have earned a minimum of 120 semester hours of credit, with at least 40 hours credit at the three and four hundred level," Helwig said.

Helwig said the inmates tend to concentrate their studies in psychology, sociology and social welfare.

Helwig said about 25 to 30 SIU faculty members and teaching assistants are involved in the instructional program each semester.

"Once an instructor has taught in the program, we have no trouble getting them to participate again," Helwig said. "They just keep coming back."

# Author of 'Subliminal Seduction' to talk about 'unseen' advertising

By Thomas Rogers  
Student Writer

Wilson Bryan Key, author of the book, "Subliminal Seduction," that says we are subconsciously being subjected to four-letter words, death symbols, phallic and other genital symbols through subliminal advertising, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballrooms B, C, and D.

Key will explore examples of subliminal techniques with the use of slides and illustrations and support his findings with research figures.

Key has performed experiments with male and female test subjects who reported feelings of satisfaction, sensuousness, sexuality, romance and stimulation after viewing a Gilbey's Gin ad.

Key is currently president of Media Probe, a study center for the

study of media. He has a Ph.D. in communication; has taught at the University of Denver, and in Kansas, Boston and Puerto Rico; has been a public relations director, radio producer, corporate and TV consultant, and former head of an international research and development corporation.

Key said that besides the legal aspects of subliminal advertising there are many moral implications. "An individual's right to decide issues, even if only involves the purchase of a gin brand, on the basis of his conscious determination or free will is a precious heritage basic to the entire concept of democratic freedom."

Subliminal persuasion can have an adverse effect on mental health, Key said. Some test subjects who viewed the Gilbey's gin ad expressed various fear reactions.

Key has studied all forms of the media: newspapers, radio, billboards, television and magazines, which influence our purchase preferences, our personal identities and our relationships with other people.

**FILM**  
**EXPRESSIONISM**

**METROPOLIS**

Ambit a people's crushed dreams of unity, a massive vision of Lovethien is derailed, METROPOLIS, a revelation of imbalanced polarity: an underground of strength and power, where those who toil in endless night are led to revolt by a mechanical whirl.

The slaves of Maloch, habiting the crystals of iron that flow in the vessels of Mind. A state of world, a world of city, a city of cast, derailed and derailed of world capital. The master-clock is pushed by the whipped energies of a man, and those who live have nothing to tell.

Flooded with anticipation, a new life is told to preserve the old, and once again the heart is torn in twisted blind and body.

Come to the METROPOLIS.

**Tonight 7 & 9 Stu. Ctr. Aud. 50c SGAC**

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The fear is spreading!

SOPHIA LOREN  
RICHARD HARRIS  
MARTIN SHEEN O. J. SIMPSON  
LIONEL STANDER ANN TURKEL

**Today at 5:15 7:45**  
Two-life Show Tickets 4:45-5:15/6:50

**WALKER BURNETT** ... A MUSICAL FIESTA!  
**NEVER A DULL MOMENT** ... **WALKER BURNETT'S**  
**Three Changers**

**Today at 5:00 7:30** Two-life Show Tickets 4:30-5:00/6:50

**10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
Prepare yourself for a perfectly programmed motion picture.  
**NETWORK**  
Today at 5:15 8:00  
Two-life Show Tickets 5:15 4:51 50

**4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON  
**A STAR IS BORN**  
Today at 5:45 8:00  
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REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWO LIFE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING.

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**10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!**

**ROCKY**

United Artists PG  
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**VARSITY 2**  
CARBONDALE  
457-6100

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

**The Sensuous HOUSEWIFE**  
She wants some variety!  
ADULTS ONLY—No one under 18 yrs. admitted  
2:00 7:00 8:45

**SALUKI 1**  
505 E. GRAND  
CARBONDALE

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

**Mother's Day**  
5:30 and 7:30

**SALUKI 2**  
505 E. GRAND  
CARBONDALE

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

**GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA**  
**"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"**  
PG 5:30 7:30

**MAIN THEATRE**  
**FOR EAST GATE**  
7:00 9:00  
457-5485

**SILVER STREAK**  
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR



# Symphony orchestra to give concert

The SIU Symphony Orchestra at Carbondale will perform its fourth concert of the season, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

## WSIU will air program filmed on Russia's Volga

The Soviet government gave the National Geographic Society rare permission to film this season's fourth National Geographic Special, "The Volga," to be aired locally over WSIU-TV, Channel 8 at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The National Geographic camera team went to parts of the Soviet Union where few, if any, Western journalists have been before.

Accompanied everywhere by television officials from Novosti, the Soviet news agency, Geographic cameras filmed a documentary of life along the mighty river that flows through the heart of Russia.

Jack Palance narrates and E.G. Marshall hosts. "The Volga," produced by the National Geographic Society and WQED/Pittsburgh, a PBS national production center, with a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. "The Volga," was produced with the cooperation of Novosti Television Division, Moscow, U.S.S.R., and the captain and crew of the "Lenin," Volga Passenger Lines.

The concert is free to the public. A number of featured works and soloists will be presented.

Robert Bergt will conduct as the SIU Symphony Orchestra accompanies Stephen Barwick, pianist, for Beethoven's "Third Piano Concerto." Barwick, renowned as performer and teacher, received his master's degree from Eastman and his doctorate from Harvard. Barwick teaches in London during the summer and has been a professor of music at SIU since 1965.

"Harold in Italy," a programmatic work by Berlioz, features a solo viola and has been likened to a

viola concerto. Nancy Swanberg, though not a music major at SIU, is principal violist of the orchestra. Will Gay Bottje, director of graduate studies in music at SIU composed "Chirascuro," with the SIU Orchestra in mind; however, the Indianapolis Symphony first performed it. The work, in five movements, is never predictable, but blunt and forceful.

The fourth movement of Brahms' "Fourth Symphony In E Minor," will bring back a more traditional form which reaches the core of the listener just as deeply.

The concert is sponsored by the SIU School of Music.

## TUESDAY SPECIAL

FISH, FRIES & SALAD (ALL YOU CAN EAT) 2.99

**BEEF & SALAD \$2.00**

A delicious fish dinner including fries and special salad... specially prepared by Pop's own recipe. Let Pop show you why he's known as the Best in the business when it comes to dining.

Pop's own beef sandwich... always a mealtime hit! This dinner also features the famous Papa C's salad.

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CARBONDALE  
549-7242



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Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM  
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OVER 125,000,000 QUALITY

STAMPS BEING GIVEN AWAY

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT (1.5 OFF)

**AJAX**  49 OZ BOX **99¢**

ROSEDALE

**PEACHES**  2 1/2 SIZE CAN **99¢**

HI-C FRUIT DRINK 46 OZ CAN **49¢**

LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3 OZ JAR **1.59**

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL **99¢**

CAMPBELLS CHICKEN SOUP NOODLE 4 10 OZ CANS **\$1**

YELLOW POPCORN 2 LB BAG **59¢**

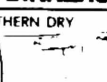
KRAFTS MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 7 OZ BOX **\$1**

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**CRISCO**  3 LB CAN **49¢**

WITH ADDITIONAL TOP PURCHASE INCLUDING FRESH MEAT & FISH (C/O PRODUCTS)

HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN DRY

**BEANS**  4 LB BAG **99¢**

ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES CRT EA **3.99**

PEPSI COLA 64 OZ BOTTLE **99¢**

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**FLOUR**  5 LB BAG **49¢**

WITH COUPON

CORONET DELTA BATH

**TISSUE**  4 ROLL PKG **59¢**

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HYDE PARK SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 20 OZ BOX **99¢**

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PUFFS TISSUE 200 CT BOX **49¢**

U.S. CHOICE OR PROTEN (FIRST CUT)

**CHUCK ROAST** **69¢/LB**

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**CHUCK ROAST** **79¢/LB**

CHICKEN LIVERS LB **39¢**

TURKEY DRUM STICKS LB **39¢**

SPARE RIBS FRESH PORK 3 LB DOWN **99¢**

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FRESH CRISP HEAD

**LETTUCE**  3 HEADS **\$1**

TASTE TEMPTING

**AVOCADOS**  3 FOR **\$1**

WASHINGTON STATE RED APPLES OR GOLDEN LB **39¢**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES 2 PTS **98¢**

JUICY ORANGES 5 LB BAG **99¢**

PURPLE TOP TURNIPS LB **39¢**

BANQUET POT PIES 4 FOR **89¢**

HYDE PARK COB-O-CORN 4 EARS **79¢**

BANQUET FROZEN

**DINNERS**  2 **\$1**

11 OZ BOX

MERIT

**SALTINES**  1 LB BOX **49¢**

<p>12 OZ BOX <b>10¢ OFF</b></p> <p>EXPIRES 3-12-77</p>	<p>FOOD BAGS 12 OZ BOX <b>12¢ OFF</b></p> <p>EXPIRES 3-12-77</p>	<p>PRIMA SALSA 15 OZ JAR <b>10¢ OFF</b></p> <p>EXPIRES 3-12-77</p>	<p>WESSON OIL 48 OZ 15¢ OFF</p> <p>EXPIRES 3-12-77</p>	<p>2 8 OZ 20¢ OFF</p> <p>EXPIRES 3-12-77</p>
<p>PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB BAG <b>49¢</b></p> <p>EXPIRES 3-12-77</p>	<p>SANT-FLOSN 48 OZ CAN <b>15¢ OFF</b></p> <p>EXPIRES 3-12-77</p>	<p>COOKING SPRAY 4 OZ CAN <b>10¢ OFF</b></p> <p>EXPIRES 3-12-77</p>	<p>SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16 OZ <b>10¢ OFF</b></p> <p>EXPIRES 3-12-77</p>	<p>RIGHI 'N EASY 14 OZ <b>7¢ OFF</b></p> <p>EXPIRES 3-12-77</p>

# 100 PAGES

## OF INFORMATION ON JOBS IN SPORTS ADMINISTRATION

For people interested in the field, the Sports Administration Guide and Directory offers some tips on schools and job hunting.

This guide from a Career Profile editorial in Money Magazine indicates the importance of getting the right start in the pursuit of a career in sports administration.

National Sports Marketing Bureau has just published the 1977 edition of the Guide. It explains what kinds of non-playing jobs are available where to find them and how to go about getting them. The Directory has been expanded to cover addresses and names of contacts in arenas, minor league baseball and major college conferences as well as every major sports league.

Mail this coupon with your payment today. Get the right start towards a career in sports administration.

Mail to:  
National Sports Marketing Bureau  
360 Lexington Ave  
New York, N.Y. 10017

Yes, I am interested in a non-playing career in sports. Enclosed please find \$5.00 for the 1977 Sports Administration Guide and Directory. Price includes postage and handling. New York residents add sales tax.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# 'Goat Island' a taut drama

The crime on Goat Island occurs when three women, living alone, are pitted against one another by a foreigner who comes to their abandoned villa.

A taut, psychological drama, "Crime on Goat Island," is the work of Ugo Betti, one of Italy's most innovative contemporary playwrights. The locale of the play is a dilapidated villa high in the mountains, so remote from civilization it is more suited to goats than man.

"Crime on Goat Island" will be presented Thursday through Sunday in the University Theater. It is directed by John P. Cannon, assistant professor of theater.

The cast consists of theater department students. Jan Cole plays Agata, a woman who moved to the island with her husband Enrico. Left alone after her husband died in a detention camp, Agata's daughter, Silvia, played by Maria Jaskot, comes back to stay with her.

Pia, Agata's sister-in-law joins the women who work as goat-keepers. Maureen McCarthy portrays Pia. They are women who have not only lost touch with humanity but with their desires as well. The three lonely women are then joined by Angelo.

"The play is pretty emotionally heavy and sexually intense," Cannon, the director, says. "Angelo degrades the women by playing them against one another."

Angelo, an acquaintance of Enrico in the detention camp, violently changes their lives. His virility and lust stir the women's buried passion, and each vies for his love. Michael Campobosso plays Angelo.

The rustic island setting was designed by Darwin Reid Hayne, associate professor of theater.

The play begins at 8 p.m. March 10-13 in the University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for the public can be purchased at the University Theater Box Office, Communications Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or at the Student Center Central Ticket Office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

For reservations and information, call the Theater Box Office, 453-5741.

# Talley praises South, ordinary man in music

**Blackjack Choir**  
James Talley  
Capital 87-11005  
By D. Leon Feits  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With the release of James Talley's third album, "Blackjack Choir," we are treated to the emergence of an artist whose feeling for the music of his native Southland invites Faulknerian comparisons.

This is a concept album in the sense that Talley covers Southern music from the opening cut, "Bluesman," featuring B.B. King,

So, Blackjack Choir is a concept album that travels the full range of emotions within the confines of Southern music. There are the aforementioned pensive numbers, happy numbers, like "Daddy Always Called It The Blues," and "Everybody Loves A Lovesong," uptempo tunes like "Bluesman," songs of sadness, "Up From Georgia," and social injustice like, "Migrant Jesse Sawyer." Each is a beautiful, melodic story set to music.

"Music can go beyond just entertainment to a higher level, I believe very strongly in the power of art to change society. If someone listens to my records and gets into my music they are going to find much more than narrative ballads. The songs talk about some of the problems we're having. I've never really looked upon myself as a writer of extreme defiance. It's more of a conscious story-telling. I see the human condition in a state of reality and take that state of reality and heighten the drama of it to the point where it transcends that scene and becomes something that is meaningful to everyone who listens, whether they are a migrant worker, a coal miner with black lung, a 40-hour working man or a pot-bellied trucker drinking coffee," Talley says.

Ultimately then, this is music for the ordinary man caught up in the beauty and tragedy of his day-to-day existence. Talley and the musicians who aided in the production of Blackjack Choir, portray these storysongs of work, pain, love, poverty and pure joy with great eloquence. The result is an impressive hymn to the Southland, and everyday people everywhere.

### ROLE IS EASY FOR DEAF ACTRESS

The album is smooth, laid back, in the best sense of that overworked term, and with repetition soon becomes addictive. The best two cuts in the mellow genre being, "Magnolia Boy," and "Mississippi River Whistle Town," both of which conjure up images of warm, humid afternoons, water moccasins plopping off cypress roots into the bayou, lost and tragic love—all the slow, burning Southern mystique.

Perhaps it's appropriate that when Rosalynn Carter was asked what she was planning to bring to the White House, one of the first things she mentioned was her James Talley records. Not surprising then, either that Talley performed at the Inauguration Ball. Born in Tulsa, Talley grew up in Oklahoma, and New Mexico, got his education at UCLA and the University of New Mexico, and worked as a welfare case-worker before fighting his way up through the highly competitive Nashville music scene.

It is tempting to compare Talley to Kristofferson or John Prine because of the lyrical excellence of his songs.

But Talley's music crosses over from country to blues with ease, and touches all the nuances of Southern music in between. Still his lyrics carry all the weight of his progressive Southern contemporaries.

"You traveled 'round, that sawmill town, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Magnolia boy, ladies joy, Treat the girls, to a stick of candy."

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# Women's studies minor 'a possibility'

By Cathy M. Boshler  
Student Writer

"Introduction to Women's Studies," a course offered for the first time this semester, has seen attendance double on three occasions as a result of friends of the 41 students enrolled, five of whom are male, attending by choice.

If the favorable student response continues, there is a possibility an entire women's studies program will develop in SIU's College of Liberal Arts, according to Elizabeth Eames, coordinator of the course.

Eames hopes this introductory course combined with other

women's courses offered throughout the liberal arts departments will create a program acceptable as a declared minor. There are enough courses offered now to fulfill the 20-hour requirement for a minor.

The class is taught by a three-woman team comprised of Eames, professor of philosophy; Judy Little, associate professor of English; and Linda Gannon, assistant professor of psychology.

To add to the wide range of material covered in the course guest speakers have been asked to give presentations on women's topics outside of philosophy, English and psychology. Lectures last for the first half of the period then the remaining time is open for discussion, according to Eames.

An advantage of the team teaching system is that it enables each lecturer to "do the things we're best at," Gannon said. With three instructors from different departments, along with the guest speakers, they can each focus on their specialized field while the student is exposed to numerous areas.

Scheduled discussion topics covering the fields of literature, art, history, psychology, sociology and anthropology include: major problems confronting women in the world today, such as job discrimination, the current writings of women in philosophy; and studies of sex differences and social stereotyping.

"The purpose of the course is to

introduce students to a wide range of new material made available in the last few years through pioneering research from the point of view of women," Eames said.

The course will offer background material for the various women's courses now in the liberal arts department. It will prepare the student to continue with classes of the specialized areas, according to Little.

"We want to introduce a lot of questions and hope it will help people to phrase and ask questions they never asked. It is a good time to be a woman because the question of what is women's role in society is now prominent," Little said.

The goal of the course is to make the students aware that most subjects taught today are male dominated. There is a "feminine bias" in the teaching of this course. This means the emphasis is placed on the role and importance of women in society today, according to Gannon.

Plans for the development began a year ago when Eames contacted Little and Gannon to work out a format. They drew up the syllabus, selected the guest speakers then submitted their proposal to the dean of liberal arts last semester.

The plans were submitted too late to gain approval from the dean in time for the course to be listed in the spring course catalog. To compensate for the loss in schedule listing the three women plastered the campus walls with posters an-

nouncing their new project, according to Eames.

Publicity efforts paid off. Enrollment is 41 students, five of whom are male.

The administration and faculty have shown tremendous support for the program. Four years ago a similar project began but failed when the women involved in planning left the University. Also, at that time the administration felt "nervous and threatened," by the idea according to Little.

"I'm happy with the class and I think we all feel the same," Eames said speaking for herself and her colleagues.

## Women's Center offers free legal 'clearinghouse'

By Pat Holden  
Student Writer

Free legal advice for women is available through a program at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman.

The legal clinic, in service since December, is headed by Shari "Dusty" Rhode, a 1978 SIU Law School graduate.

One evening each month will be set aside for Rhode to conduct the legal clinic. The next clinic will be March 17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center.

Although the clinic does not offer legal representation, it does act as a quasi-clearinghouse for women with legal problems and questions. "Many times," Rhode said, "women come to the center with problems, some of them legal, some of them not."

What the center does is determine if a woman's problem is of a legal nature. If legal advice is deemed necessary, the woman is referred to the legal clinic, which in turn advises her on the proper course of legal action.

"Depending on the problem," Rhode said, "I send the person to a legal aid clinic such as the Land of Lincoln (Legal Assistance Foundation) or recommend a private practitioner."

Rhode, who works for the SIU Legal Counsel, said most of the problems brought to the legal clinic have to do with domestic conflicts. Many of these problems are reflected in marital breakups that involve quarrels over child and property custody rights and responsibility for paying bills incurred during the marriage.

Rhode's voluntary legal work stems from a long association with the Women's Center, dating back to her graduate and undergraduate work on the SIU campus.

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# Carbondale home to Soviet dissident art

By Linda Thompson  
Student Writer

Hidden under a bed for six months in an unassuming brick apartment building near campus was one of this country's largest collections of Soviet dissident art work.

The collector of these drawings and paintings, 21-year-old SIU student Margarita Tupitsyn and her 34-year-old husband Viktor, a lecturer in the Mathematics Department, once played a similar hiding game with the secret police in their native Russia.

However, having escaped Soviet oppression themselves, the Tupitsyns plan to "liberate" their Russian art work as well.

The 200 pieces in their collection, which were recently moved to a vault on campus for safekeeping, were smuggled out of the Soviet Union in 1975 by an American diplomat, whom Margarita declined to name. Because they are the work of "unofficial" artists, these drawings and paintings lack government approval and cannot be exhibited in Russia. Unofficial art in that country is any work which does not further the state's goals.

"There is only one standard of art in Russia," Margarita said, "and that is social realism. You can only paint people working in a factory, plowing the fields or raising their children."

The Tupitsyns collection of dissident art work includes several watercolor portraits of Margarita by Zverev Anatolye, a Russian modern artist who has exhibited in New York. There is a series of intricate abstracts by Sergiy Bordachev, whose works cannot be shown in the USSR because abstracts are a forbidden form of artistic expression.

Several of the paintings were done in the early 1920's and 1930's and there is a small 19th century painting by the Russian artist Koravin.

Included in the collection is a large print which depicts letters from an archaic Russian alphabet, drawn from an old Russian Bible. This work by Plavinsky has special significance, because "in Russia you cannot buy a Bible," Margarita said.

"The government allows old people to go to church, because it is too late to change them," she added. Young people are the primary target of indoctrination, so the KGB, the Soviet secret police, "puts up barricades and stops them from going to church on religious holidays like Easter," Margarita said.

The Tupitsyns hope to exhibit their collection in a local art gallery. "Not very many people know about Russian art," Margarita said. "What few exhibitions there have been in this country have been in the large cities, like New York. We would like to give more people a chance to view the works of Russian artists."

Because of their work in the Soviet Union in behalf of unofficial artists, the Tupitsyns clashed with Soviet authorities who were intent on suppressing dissident art work.



Viktor and Margarita Tupitsyn

Viktor and Margarita gained the attention of the KGB in the fall of 1974 by organizing an exhibition of unofficial art work in the vacant lot next to their Moscow apartment. Hundreds of people came to view the forbidden art work.

Unfortunately, so did the KGB, who stormed the exhibition with bulldozers and water hoses, forcing the outdoor showing to close.

For his part in the exhibition, Viktor was taken away by the KGB, beaten and interrogated throughout the night.

The incident drew international attention, including a front page story in the New York Times, because the artists had invited foreign correspondents to attend.

"Publicity is the only thing which saves people in the Soviet Union," Margarita said. "To live in Moscow is easier than living in Siberia, for instance, because all the foreign journalists are there and you can get the attention of the world through the foreign press."

Unfavorable worldwide press coverage, Margarita believes, was responsible for the Soviet government allowing the unofficial art exhibit to proceed two weeks later. Ten thousand people turned out in a Moscow park to view the paintings. Such an exhibition had never been allowed before in Russia, Margarita said.

Even though the government allowed public display of the art work, administrators at the Moscow Press Institute, where Viktor worked, tried to get him to denounce the exhibition. His refusal cost him his job.

Shortly afterward, the Tupitsyns applied for permission to emigrate to Israel, their only route to leave the country.

"We were allowed to leave

Viktor expects his meals on time, the house cleaned and the dishes washed."

"But," she added laughing, "I have discovered that although husbands cannot wait, the dishes can."

Viktor shares child care duties, babysitting while Margarita attends classes.

Margarita intends to earn her Ph.D. in art history and then to teach at a university. The change from a totalitarian state with few choices to a life with a variety of alternatives has not disoriented the young immigrant.

"I am fortunate to have always known what I wanted to do," she said firmly.

Margarita and her husband are collaborating on a book about modern art in Russia. She expects no problems in getting the book published because, she laughingly explained, "the public loves the sensational," a reference to their unofficial art exhibition in Moscow.

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# Freshman admits tipping over car

SIU police reported an incident where a car was found turned over on its side at Small Group Housing but made no arrests, police said.

Police said that a 1984 Chevrolet owned by Jon R. Gardner, 23, a senior in science and resident of Kappa Alpha Psi, 102 Small Group Housing was dented and scratched when a police officer found the car on its side early Sunday morning.

John A. Vukovich, 18, a freshman in business administration and resident of Phi Sigma Kappa, 103 Small Group Housing admitted to police he was one of the persons responsible for the overturned car.

Vukovich said that the car had been there for a long time and previous attempts to remove it failed, police said.

ments have been made with Gardner to pay for the damages.

## Furniture stolen

The theft of more than \$300 worth of University furniture was reported to SIU police last week, police said.

Gary D. Wolske, 34, a visiting professor in electrical science and systems engineering, told police Friday afternoon that a sofa, a desk and a kitchen table with four chairs were taken from garage number 7 at University Courts complex, north of the Home Economics Building, police said.

The desk was valued at \$200. The table and chairs were valued at \$100 and the sofa at \$10, police said.

Wolske, who lives in the complex, said he did not know when the fur-

niture was taken, police said. An investigation is continuing.

## Bikes stripped

About \$200 in motorcycle parts was reported stolen from a lighted parking lot at 1433 E. Walnut St., Carbondale police said Monday.

Christ G. Margias, 28, and Allen G. Kronenberger, 23, reported the theft to police Sunday morning. Kronenberger told police the items from his motorcycle, which include two rearview mirrors and a brake fluid cap, totaled \$50, police said.

Items stolen from Margias' cycle included the speedometer, tachometer, two footpegs, a gas cap and a rearview mirror, police said. The items were valued at more than \$150, police said.

An investigation is continuing.

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# WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Black Dimensions; 7 p.m.—National Geographic Special; "The Volga"; 8 p.m.—In Search of the Real America; 8:30 p.m.—Cousteau: Oasis in Space; 9 p.m.—To Expect To Die: A Film About Living; 10 p.m.—Movie, "Jules and Jim."

## Unemployment available for STC students?

By Ann McDaniel  
Student Writer

Students who attend the SIU School of Technical Careers (STC) or any other approved vocational school, may be eligible for unemployment compensation.

If you're a student at STC and have accumulated a certain number of hours at a summer job, you may be entitled to unemployment benefits while attending school. The claims are based on the last three months in 1976 and the first nine months of 1978.

The federal government enacted legislation called the Special Emergency Act (SEA) to help alleviate high unemployment in some areas and to boost the economy. According to the act, city, county, township, farm and domestic workers are not covered under this act.

In order to be eligible for unemployment benefits, an individual must be willing to work full-time and be in the process of looking for work at the time of the initial interview for benefits.

When the staff at the Murphysboro unemployment office interviews the individual, a report is sent to the director of labor, Don Johnson, who makes the final decision concerning that individual's eligibility. Each case is decided on an individual basis. It takes one week for the report to return to the Murphysboro office.

Russell Reeves, a counselor at the unemployment office, said it usually takes about three weeks for an individual to receive a check from the office.

Reeves suggested that anyone who has been a full-time SIU student working full-time should check with the office to see if they are eligible for unemployment benefits.

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12 p.m.—Radio Reader; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options in Education; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 9:54 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—

WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightson; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch; requests at 453-4343.


### WDBB

The following programming is scheduled for Tuesday on WDBB, 104 Stereo on Cable-FM, 600 AM in the dorms: Album rock 24 hours a day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 4 p.m.—Earth News; 4:05 p.m.—Featured Artist Procul Harum; 5:40 p.m.—New In Depth; 6:40 p.m.—Sports Roundup; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks

### DOCTOR URGES PRENATAL CARE

CHICAGO (AP)—About one in ten prospective mothers arrives at the University of Chicago's Chicago Lying-in Hospital without prenatal care, reports Dr. Michael Newton of the hospital.

Women of both high and low economic status may delay seeking medical care, says Dr. Newton, who points out that lack of prenatal care could endanger both the baby and the mother.



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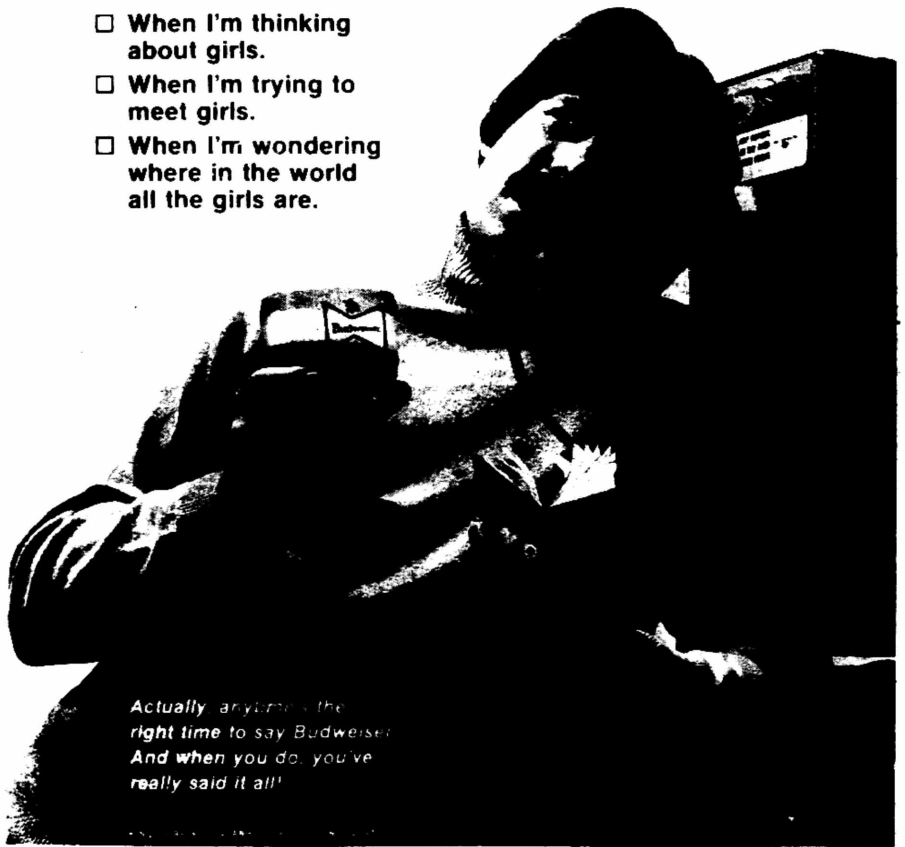
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# Activities

## Tuesday

Dairy Workshop, 9 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.  
 SGAC Film: "Metropolis," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.  
 Comprehensive Services Delivery System Meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
 Free School-Knitting, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.  
 Free School-Male and Female Language, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.  
 Free School-Magic and Illusion, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
 Free School-Macrame, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Area One.  
 Free School-Sign Language, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaaskakia Room.  
 Free School-Elementary Greek, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Free School-Synthesizer Theory, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
 Free School, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
 Illinois High School Class A Super-sectional Basketball Tournament, 8 p.m., Arena.  
 Social Service Workers Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.  
 Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Christians Unlimited Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.  
 Interfraternity Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.  
 SGAC Lectures Committee, Weight Control, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

MOVE Blood Drive Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.  
 Special Olympics Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Lawson 231.  
 Accounting Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
 Karate Club Meeting, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Pulliam old Weight Room.  
 Women's Theological Workshop, "Women and Spirituality," Joan O'Brien speaking, 8 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.  
 Photography Show, Wayne D. Jones-Fielding, Student Center Second Floor.  
 SGAC Video, "From Bush Leagues to Bright Lights," noon, Videolounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.

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## Residence hall floors to be set aside, noise to be cut for heavy studiers

By Jean Ness  
 Student Writer

Intensive study floors, on which noise will be kept to a minimum, will be introduced on an experimental basis in four residence halls next semester.

The study floors will be on the third floor of Smith Hall in Thompson Point and on the 14th floors of Mae Smith and Schneider Halls in Brush Towers and Neely Hall in University Park.

Study floors will be on the top floors of the halls to avoid most of the student traffic noise.

Intensive study floors were proposed last semester and a committee of resident hall coordinators and student resident assistants was assigned to work on the possible conversion of some hall floors to study floors and on special intensive study floor contracts. The contracts will include rules on the operation of sound equipment and group activities on study floors.

Sound equipment may be used on intensive study floors only inside a room with the door fully closed and

at a low volume so that the sound cannot be heard in any other room.

Group activities will be allowed only in the residents' rooms, not in the hallways, and must not disturb other study floor residents.

The no-noise policy of the intensive study floors will be strictly enforced during the experimental semester so that students will realize what kind of atmosphere the floors are designed for.

Michael Scully, assistant director of housing programming, said, "The intensive study floor rules will be strictly enforced to make sure that an atmosphere conducive to study is available to the students who have requested it."

Violations of the study floors regulations by a resident will result in the resident's removal after two violations. A warning will be issued after the first violation and the second violation will be referred to the coordinator of resident life in the housing office. The violator will then be removed to other University housing accommodations. Appeals of violations will be made to University housing.

Student resident assistants will enforce the study floor regulations just as they do on nonintensive study floors.

Residents from other floors will be allowed to use the intensive study floor hallway but must follow the study rules, and violators will be disciplined through the Campus Judicial Board.

Policies concerning visitation, programming and intramural activities on intensive study floors will be the same as on nonintensive study floors. But Norton, a second year law student, feels that students on the study floors may be "missing an important part of college life because there will be no interaction between students in the halls."

Scully, who is familiar with Western Illinois University's intensive study floors, said that study floors at Western are successful because people want them to be. He first thought that study floors would be isolated from the other floors but after a while he realized that some people just wanted quiet time to study.

Western's study program also has options to the 24 hour quiet rule, such as only enforcing the quiet rule six days a week instead of seven. Availability of these options at SIU is only in the talking stage now, according to Scully. "Options may be available after the initial study floors start working," Scully said.

"It'll take a special student who wants that sort of atmosphere and the housing department desires to provide atmosphere for every type of student," Norton said. "It's not for everybody and that's why there will only be four floors on the whole campus."

## Student jobs now available; ACT form on file required

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

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

Jobs available as of March 4:  
 Clerical, typing required—three openings, mornings; four, afternoons; two, time to be arranged.  
 Technical—accounting major, one, sophomore or junior status with summer residence, mornings or afternoons.

Off campus, no ACT or full-time status required—janitorial work, two, one for days, one for nights, must have car and telephone, for

information call 549-6678; church secretary in Anna, one, experience with mimeo machine preferred, afternoons or to be arranged, 15 hours per week, for information call 833-5225.

Summer job—Mickey Owen Baseball School, Miller, Mo., need supervisors and coaching staff, those who would like to coach high school or college baseball and who are education majors are preferred.

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# Knapp: Gold relief can't be prescribed

Although students come to the Student Health Clinic with symptoms of aches and shakes, a runny nose and hoarseness (symptoms generally diagnosed as a common cold), the Student Health Service can provide little relief beyond that given by over-the-counter drugs, and good self care says Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Student Health Service.

"The common cold must run its course and there is virtually nothing that we can offer students in the way of prescribed drugs that are not available in the local drug or grocery outlets," Knapp says.

The best treatment is just exactly what the television commercials call for: aspirin, rest and plenty of liquids. Dozens of products advertised as effective for "the temporary relief of cold symptoms" do just that, Knapp said.

About all the Health Services can give a student is an understanding of the common cold which may increase his/her ability "to live with it," he said. A cold will generally last three to ten or fourteen days with a gradual one- or two-day onset. Low-grade fever usually occurs on the third day with full-blown symptoms for about three days, he explained. After the third day, symptoms gradually subside.

Though colds may occur any time of the year, they are most common in late winter or early spring and follow an epidemic pattern. Their length depends on which of the numerous virus strains one contacts. Knapp says a person can usually tell how long it will last by asking others how long their misery lasted and assume he or she has the same strain.

"Serious symptoms rarely occur

and antibiotics, which are generally prescribed by physicians or other illnesses, are of no value in combating a virus. In fact, they may make things worse by upsetting normal bacterial flow which then leads to such things as gastrointestinal upset or vaginal infections," Knapp said. A cold is a virus-caused inflammation of the membranes of the nose and throat that frequently involves the chest and ears. The virus works and thrives on living tissue.

A number of common sense and practical steps which could limit the spread of a cold-virus and could comfort those who must wait for the virus to go away were suggested by Knapp.

Since the common cold is spread primarily by viral particles on the hands and face, personal cleanliness during the illness, with generous use of soap and water, help limit its spread to other members of the household.

One should avoid excessively cold temperatures and over-fatigue. Knapp suggests plenty of rest and bed confinement if fever accompanies the cold. Liquid intake should be increased with eight ounces of juice or water suggested as a minimal consumption every two hours. This is most important.

Dizziness that often accompanies a cold may be reduced by using the old home-remedy of chicken soup. Knapp says Gargling with hot salt solutions and the use of salty liquids and bouillons are considered excellent.

Throat lozenges, nose drops, oral nasal decongestants and aspirin are helpful for temporary relief of other symptoms.

"The one major self medication to aid in cold recovery is aspirin," Knapp says. Two five-grain aspirin tablets every four hours is standard treatment and those who have trouble tolerating aspirin may use a non-aspirin substitute.

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# City voters turn down building tax rate hike

Gerdn Unzner Student Writer

Voters of Carbonate Community High School (CCHS) District 185 have voted down a building tax levy by a 80 to 40 percent margin.

The referendum to increase the tax rate by 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation was defeated 1,618 to 1,079 Saturday, Reid Martin, CCHS superintendent, said.

The referendum would have raised \$286,000, decreasing CCHS's almost \$1 million deficit, the CCHS Board of Education has said.

This \$286,000 is now being taken from the educational fund and being placed in the building fund for maintenance purposes.

"I was glad there was such a large turnout," Martin said. "I think they (the voters) were informed of the alternatives and that this would mean taxpayers would want us to take the alternatives."

At the Central High School precinct, a total of 3,131 votes were cast, 1,391 in opposition and 800 in

favor. Forty ballots were spoiled.

The precinct at East High School received 616 votes, 417 in opposition and 189 in favor. Ten ballots were spoiled.

The measures proposed by the board to decrease expenses by \$323,725 for the 1977-78 school year are: reducing the contracts of all administrators except the superintendent, business manager and principals to 10 month appointments; closing the vocational building, replacing retiring staff from within the system when possible; not rehiring any non-tenured teacher, except those who cannot be replaced by tenured teachers; reducing tenured staff and instructional programs; changing to a seven-period day; making all extracurricular activities self supporting; reducing administrative staff; removing extra pay for department chairpersons; and eliminating the cafeteria supervisor.

# Do men and women really speak the same language?

Explore the relationships between language and culture with emphasis on Male/Female Language in

Tuesdays 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Iroquois Room, Student Center



# Lecture to compare, discuss teaching evaluation methods

By Pam Bailey Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The effectiveness of the various methods of teaching evaluation will be the topic of a public lecture by Kenneth O. Doyle Jr., a research associate from the University of Minnesota, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Entitled "Comparison of Student Evaluations, Colleague Evaluations and Classroom Tests as Indices of Good Teaching," the lecture is the third in a series of programs on the evaluation and improvement of instruction.

The series is sponsored by the College of Science in cooperation with the Colleges of Education and Liberal Arts, Learning Resources Service and Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center.

Doyle, author of "Student Evaluation of Instruction," will compare the reliability and validity of three methods of teaching

evaluation, said Roger Beyler, professor in chemistry and biochemistry.

One method is the student evaluation form, such as the Instructional Improvement Questionnaire (IIQ) developed and used at SIU.

Another method is the interpretation of student performance on course examinations. The third method to be discussed is colleague evaluations, which is common in universities across the country and is used by some departments at SIU, Beyler said.

On Wednesday, Doyle will consult with the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center, which developed the IIQ, and the Learning Resources Service.

For those interested in attending, Doyle will participate in an open meeting with faculty and students from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the dean's office of the College of Science, Neckers 157.

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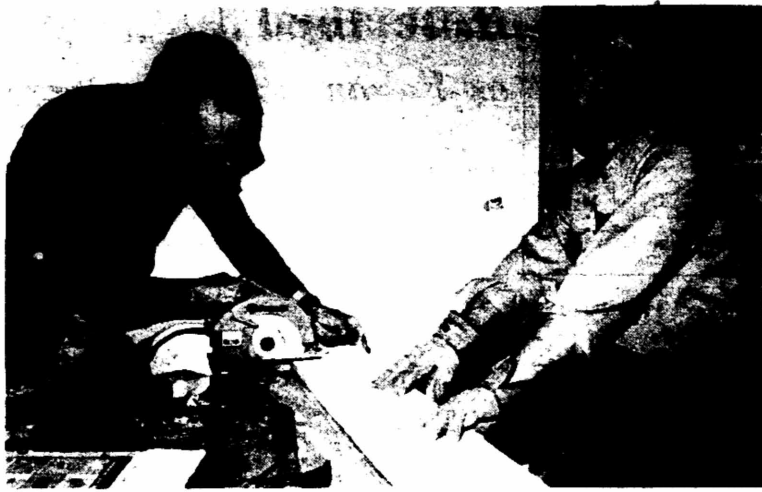
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Raymond DeJarnett (left) and Frank Adams work on shelves in Adams' basement. Both retired from the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance on Feb. 28. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Retired directors see their jobs as solving student's financial woes

By Ann Schottman

**Daily Egyptian Staff Writer**  
In their first day of retirement, the director and associate director of SIU's Student Work and Financial Assistance Office reflected on their past years of effort to insure that each SIU student gets enough money to complete his or her education.

Frank Adams had been director since 1958 and Raymond DeJarnett had been associate director since 1980. They began their retirement Feb. 28.

Harvey Welch, dean of student life, has been appointed acting director of the office.

Adams said he thought the biggest contribution the office made to improve working conditions for students was to gain job guidelines comparable to full-time workers. Student workers get automatic pay raises after they have worked a certain number of hours, are eligible for merit pay raises and have set promotion guidelines. In many colleges, Adams said, none of these job securities are available to student workers.

Adams said he believes students who work in college have a definite asset when searching for a job in their professional field, since employers know that such work experience increases responsibility and the ability to cooperate.

"One of the mistakes that working students make is that they do not emphasize their work experience enough when they go for

an interview," DeJarnett said. DeJarnett said another big accomplishment of the office is "the fact that we've tried to make available several different kinds of programs so that students can obtain the necessary amount of funds to attend school without having to either work too much or borrow too much money."

Grants, loans, scholarships and student work placement are all handled through the office.

Adams said he believes that work experience is most valuable to the student because he feels that it is "education as well as money." It is also good to recognize achievements in the form of scholarships, he added.

DeJarnett also said he believes that a job benefits students more because they learn skills and responsibility.

The office has tried to make campus jobs more meaningful to students by placing them in jobs related to their academic major, DeJarnett said. However, both men said that students learn from any job they hold.

One big thing students learn from work is to keep to schedules and show up on time, Adams said. In fact, he said, there is less absenteeism among student workers than among SIU faculty and staff. One of the main reasons for this is that students do not get sick pay as faculty and staff do, Adams said. "When student workers are absent they don't get paid," Adams said, adding that many people take

advantage of the sick leave program when it is available to them. He prophesied that in three or four years many establishments would eliminate sick leave because of abuses.

DeJarnett said he does not think that absenteeism is as high among student workers as it was five or six years ago, "partly because jobs are not as plentiful and money is a little tighter for everyone."

Students are also more conscientious now, DeJarnett said. "During the riot years, they wanted to tear things down to change things. Now they are more constructive, more interested in education. A few years ago we usually had 40 to 50 student jobs available at any one time. Now, except for the beginning of semesters, we don't have more than five to six jobs available at a time, except for jobs demanding a special skill."

Although student workers believe their pay should be increased, Adams said, there are "only so many dollars. Someone will be out of a job. It the students who are working get more money, there will be less students working."

Adams said that one out of three SIU students work and one out of two have some type of scholarship or grant. He estimates that, during the entire year, between 80 and 90 per cent of SIU students work.

DeJarnett said that there are adequate funds in scholarship and grant programs, "but the student work program could use more money."

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# Hell's Angel boss works as Folsom prison janitor

By Tim Reiterman  
Associated Press Writer

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP)—Life behind the three-foot-thick granite walls of Folsom Prison wouldn't agree with anyone, let alone a man used to wheeling a motorcycle at will. But Hell's Angels leader Ralph "Sonny" Barger is making the best of his 10-year-to-life narcotics sentence.

brown hair is a little thinner. Barger comes across as tanned, healthy and supremely confident that not only will he survive, but he'll also be riding free.

"I'm just keeping busy, making use of the time," he said recently in a prison interview. "I think inmates as well as officials are surprised at my actions. I'm just minding my own business and doing my thing."

His works as a janitor. He studies. He keeps himself fit. He plays guitar. He writes friends and fans. He watches his favorite television show, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

His prison years have built Barger, once a wiry 140-pounder into a muscular 185 pounds. His education has improved from fourth grade level to college level, with a 3.5 grade point average. He hopes to get his B.A. degree in sociology this June.

"I know I lost the big one, but I don't think it affected me psychologically," Barger says, folding his heavy tattooed arms. "I just sit here and laugh about it. They gotta let me go sometime."

As a youngster growing up in Oakland, Calif., Barger dropped out of school and into the Army. After he was discharged for being only 16, he formed the Oakland Hell's Angels chapter with a group of other teen-agers.

Since he came to the state's only maximum security prison in June 1973, the 38-year-old convict has remained the grand old man of the nation's most notorious motorcycle bunch.

"The activities then were the same as they are now: ride a motorcycle, party and have a good time," he said. "It was different only in the fact that we didn't have all the heat that we've got now."

# Union aids in solving housing hassles

By Mike Caponi  
Student Writer

Landlord hassles? For SIU students, help may be as near as a phone call to the Student Tenant Union.

The Student Tenant Union, located on the third floor of the Student Center, advises students on a variety of problems, from their rights as tenants to their responsibilities as tenants.

The tenant union, which has been in existence at SIU for about six years, is coordinated by Carlos Clarke, senior in radio and tv.

Clarke said the union offers a wide range of programs for people who are tenants, but explained that much of its work involves taking complaints from tenants against landlords.

Clarke said when a complaint is received, the tenant union will call the landlord and act as a "mediator," trying to reach an agreement between landlord and tenant.

"If the landlord is uncooperative, then the tenant union will advise the tenant on what action they can take," she said. Clarke explained that sometimes this involves going to Small Claims Court.

"If the case is going to go to Small Claims Court and is strong enough, then the tenant union will advise the tenant on filing a claim. If the tenant prefers, then the tenant union will present the case for them," she said.

Clarke said the tenant union always tries to reach an agreement before going to Small Claims Court. "Not because it's a hassle for us to go to court, but because students and landlords have other things to worry about. We try to settle the case before, with the least amount of hassle for everyone involved," she said.

Clarke said that since August, 1976, when she joined the tenant union, only three cases have gone to the Small Claims Court.

Although the tenant union is not as well known as she would like it to be, Clarke feels the situation is getting better.

"Since August, interoffice relations have gotten better, and we've had a higher rate of people coming in—partly because of more trust in the tenant union and partly because of word-of-mouth," she said.

Clarke said that landlords are beginning to call the tenant union to find out what their rights and responsibilities as landlords are.

"There is no need for the tenant union to gang up with students against the landlords," she said, "all we would get if we called the landlords and screamed and yelled would be a phone hung up on us."

Clarke said that landlords can use the tenant union to communicate with students and students may use it to communicate with landlords.

Seven other people are involved with the tenant union besides Clarke. Some are volunteers and some are interns.

Although the tenant union accepts volunteer workers, Clarke explained that there are certain characteristics she looks for when deciding whether to use volunteers.

"The people must have a willing dedication, almost to the point of obsession, to people's rights—landlords and tenants," she said.

"They also must have enough of a personality to maintain a cool head and not laugh things off."

Clarke said the tenant union is planning a newsletter which will be distributed once a month to inform tenants of what's happening in housing.

A workshop for dorm residents is also being arranged. Clarke said the purpose of the workshop is to prepare present dorm residents who will be tenants next year.

"We want to catch them before they look for places to rent so they will know what to expect. It's a kind of preventative problem type program," she said.

# Foster parents for zoo animals a thriving species

BROOKFIELD (AP)—Program for an adopt-an-animal response at Brookfield zoo to defray soaring food costs has been brisk and even the zoo's biggest eater, Olga the walrus, has found zoo parents.

"The adoption plan is a matter of economics," says Zoo Director Dr. George Rabb.

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**End of pain near for 'human hedgehog'**

By Ole Duns  
Associated Press Writer  
HOVEN, Denmark (AP)—A 63-year-old pensioner known as the "human hedgehog" may be nearing the end of a six-year saga of pain during which doctors say they have removed 32,131 barberry thorns from his body.

His wife says that doesn't include countless inch-long herbs they have pulled out themselves, and there are many more still to be pulled out.

It began April 30, 1971, when Tjens Kjaer Jensen fell into a heap of thorny branches from a barberry hedge, common in Europe and the United States, that had been trimming around his home in this west Jutland village.

He tried to get up but kept falling back onto the needle-sharp thorns until he fainted from the pain.

Later this month Jensen will make his 24th visit to the county hospital at Tarm for removal of thorns which have continued to emerge from his body in a quantity that has ensured him a niche in Danish medical history.

When last at the hospital 10 weeks ago the doctors pulled 261 thorns from his arms and legs.

"That brought the count to 32,131 thorns removed since Jensen was first hospitalized here in 1971," said chief surgeon Erik Galatius-Jensen

in a telephone interview. He admitted that he and his colleagues were at a loss to explain how one man could get so many thorns into his body and how after six years they could still keep emerging.

"It is increasingly becoming a medical mystery," Galatius-Jensen said.

Jensen, living on a disablement pension for a previous ailment, finds the affair more painful than mysterious.

"Only this morning my husband was again troubled by thorns working their way out through the skin of his legs," his wife Marie said in a telephone conversation Thursday.

"But it is nothing now compared with the hell we have been going through for years," she said. "The hospital's count does not include the countless thorns we pulled out ourselves."

Jensen was hospitalized for six months after he fell into the branches, with thorns lodged in every part of his body except his face, which he had managed to protect. After first overcoming infections, the doctors began removing the thorns, plucking out 6,000.

For several years after that Jensen regularly returned to the hospital to have more thorns cut out.

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# Women gymnasts take regional contest

By Rich Karch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki women gymnasts advanced to the AIAW national tournament after winning the regional tournament held Friday and Saturday in the Arena. The national meet will be held at Central Michigan University March 31 and April 1.

SIU scored 142.75—its second-highest team score of the season—to take top honors in the meet. Indiana State was second with 140.35, barely ahead of Michigan State which finished with 140.20. Eight other full teams competed in the meet.

Linda Nelson leads the way for SIU as she took second in the all-around competition, finishing with a score of 36.10. Illinois' Nancy Thies won the all-around title with 37.10.

Besides Nelson, four other Salukis counted heavily in SIU's team score as SIU had four of the top twelve gymnasts in the all-around competition.

Laura Hemberger took third in the all-around with a score of 35.90. She was followed by Dianne Grayson, who tied for eighth at 35.30 and Kim Paul, who was 12th at 34.60.

Cindy Moran, who had two sprained ankles, competed only in the uneven bars, which she won with a score of 18.70 for two routines. She scored 9.35 both times. She was followed by Hemberger in that event with an 18.00 score. All-event scores were tabulated from two routines from each gymnast, one Friday and one Saturday.

The Salukis, who had been a fairly weak vaulting team all year, finally came through on that event with a team score of 35.80. Hemberger and Paul both scored 9.0 in vaulting.

In the second event—beam—SIU won its first event of the meet with a 34.85 score. Nelson topped the whole entourage of gymnasts as she scored 9.5, her best score of the year on the beam.

The SIU women really came on strong in bars, the third event, scoring 36.30, the highest for any team in any event. Moran's 9.35 and Hemberger's 9.3 paced the SIU scoring.

And to keep its streak alive, SIU then went ahead and won the final event, floor exercise, with a 35.80 total. The whole team was consistent as Nelson and Grayson scored 9.0 with Hemberger at 8.95

and Paul, 8.85.

"We did what we had to do," Coach Herb Vogel said about the meet. "The girls competed well, but they had some costly errors. But that's being critical of them. If we do what we did Friday and Saturday, we'll be all right."

The meet was probably the first time all year that the whole team had a good meet, with no very costly errors.

Still, Vogel said that the team score could have been closer to a score of 144 had some of the mistakes not occurred.

"It would have been a bit higher, but Nelson got tied up in bars, and Grayson even had a break," Vogel commented. "There were also three misses on beam."

Vogel was especially pleased with Nelson's performances both days.

"She had a good all-around meet, but she got tight in the last two events," he said. Hemberger also performed well, and she started very strong. She's not yet putting four events together, but she does know with what she did, and she knows what she can do now.

"I was disappointed in Grayson's beam and bars routines, but she did a nice job in vaulting and floor. It wasn't a good all-around meet for her."

Vogel was also pleased with the performances of Paul and Kathy McCormick, but said both girls don't practice hard enough and "don't put enough demands on themselves."

"And Moran did her job by all means," the coach said of the injured freshman. He added that he didn't know if Moran would compete in all the events.

"Her ankles are bad—there's no doubt about it. It hurts her to land." In the uneven bars, Moran had to land only one time each night.

With the national championship meet three weeks away and no meets in between, the team will have nothing to do except practice. But at least the SIU women got to the nationals—a month ago, it looked in doubt.

"It looks pretty decent," Vogel said. "We had a pretty good team score for nationals. I can't say yet what we'll do, but we're not out of it. We're back in contention."

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

## Wrestler Ruffin wins to advance to national meet

By Jim Mismar  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Clyde Ruffin, SIU's 150-pound wrestler, defeated three foes Friday and Saturday to win his weight class at the NCAA Central Qualifying Meet in Des Moines.

The win advances Ruffin to the March 17-19 NCAA National Wrestling Tournament at Norman, Okla. Last year, Ruffin lost in the NCAA's to Yale's Jim Bennett, who placed fourth.

Ruffin, seeded third in the meet, beat the second and fourth seeds in the meet to win. His record is 15-4-2.

SIU's John Gross (118 pounds) placed third in the meet and Tom Vizzi (190 pounds) finished fourth but neither qualified for the NCAA's because the Des Moines meet only qualified ten weight class winners plus four "at large" berths for nationals.

Ruffin defeated John Trice, 12-7, in his final match to clinch an NCAA berth. Ruffin notched four takedowns, a near fall and a reversal in the match.

"Trice makes mistakes and is really an offensive wrestler," said

SIU Coach Linn Long. "He's really a wild and wooly type brawler."

Trice lost a NCAA "at-large" berth by losing 5-2 in a wrestleback to Indiana State's Kent Lewis, who Ruffin beat in the second round. Trice, seeded fourth, beat Marquette's top seeded Mike Jarecki, 15-12, to advance to the finals. Jarecki beat Ruffin, 7-2, in a December dual match with SIU to earn first seed.

Ruffin's 3-1 overtime victory over Lewis might have been the championship match. Ruffin had tied

Lewis 2-2 in regulation time only because Lewis was penalized one point for stalling. Lewis beat Ruffin, 8-7, in a dual match with SIU, and carried a 2-2 record into the meet.

The overtime started with both wrestlers at 0-0, and Ruffin quickly scored a takedown in the first period. Lewis escaped in the second period to make it 2-1, but Ruffin scored an escape in the third period to clinch the win.

"Lewis is a real good kid," Long said, "but I think he felt the intense

pace of the match beginning in the second period.

"Clyde wrestled good like he's able," Long said. "He was real consistent, didn't make any big mistakes and had a good effort. It was a very astute, tactical match he wrestled with Lewis."

Northern Colorado won four individual championships enroute to the team title at Des Moines. SIU finished second in the meet and also qualified four wrestlers for the national meet.

## Saluki trounce Buffs, head to NCCA's

(Continued from Page 1)

"That was the first slam dunk of my career," smiled Glenn. "I did it for all the fans that came all the way to see us play. They've been wanting to see me stuff it all year, and the time was right."

SIU and West Texas State battled on even terms in the first half, with SIU taking a 30-37 lead at halftime. Wilson led all scorers at the half with 18 points.

The Salukis exploded in the second half, and their zone defense shut off the Buffs. Richard Ford, who finished with nine points and eight rebounds, converted two driving lay-ups to open the second half, and Glenn followed that with two long-jump shots.

After a Wayne Abrams tip-in made the score 49-41, it was all Wilson and Glenn down the stretch. Wilson scored on bank shots off the baseline, little hooks in the lane and offensive rebounds. He also led all rebounders with 10.

The Buffaloes were led by forward Eugene Smith and guard Melvin Jones, who each scored 18 points. Jones came into the game with a 30-point average in tourney play. Wayne put the clamps on Jones early, as he made a couple of steals off the flashy West Texas guard.

The Salukis shot 47 per cent, hitting 34 of 71 shots from the floor. The Buffs converted 26 of 53 shots for 49 per cent. The Salukis edged the Buffs on the boards, 37-36.

"It was a less hostile crowd this time around," said Coach Paul Lambert, referring to the subdued Wichita fans. "We were well rested for this game and came back to play a good second half."

Lambert will have his team on

the Arena practice floor Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, as it prepares for the Arizona game. The team will take off for Omaha Friday morning.

The Salukis have faced Arizona twice before, with both games being played at Arizona. The Wildcats won both contests, winning 82-62 in 1986 and 65-50 in the 1988 season.

The Wildcats are led by 6-5 senior

guard Herman Harris, who averages 20.9 points a game and 6-10 senior forward Bob Elliot, who averages 16 points a game.

The Wildcats are coached by Fred Snowden, who has turned the Arizona basketball program around during his five-year stint. Snowden was an assistant for Johnny Orr at Michigan before landing the Arizona job.

### Class A super slated for Arena

Eldorado's Eagles (19-11) meet Marissa (26-3) in Tuesday's Class A supersectional game at the Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m. with tickets on sale at 6:30 p.m. when the gates open.

Eldorado advanced to the supersectional by defeating Metropolis Friday, 86-78 while Marissa beat Pincneyville 70-62 to qualify. The winner of the game plays the Macomb supersectional winner in Friday's state tourney in Champaign.

### Tickets, buses set for Omaha

Tickets for Saturday's SIU-Arizona NCAA regional basketball game at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha, Neb. are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena.

SIU has been allotted 650 tickets, which will sell for \$7 each. Tickets went on sale at 1 p.m. Monday and will be sold until 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Three buses will make the trip to Omaha. Sign-up for the trip, sponsored by Student Affairs, the Student Activities Council and the Student Government Activities Council travel committee, will start at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the SAC activity office on the third floor of the Student Center. Cost for the trip will be \$30 for quad-occupancy

rooms and \$33 for double-occupancy rooms.

The fee covers the cost of lodging, the game ticket, the round-trip transportation and a box lunch. The buses are scheduled to leave around noon Friday. For more information call the SAC office at 453-5714.

A charter flight to the game is also being arranged. The round-trip flight, game ticket and transportation in Omaha will be provided for the \$99 fee. The jet is scheduled to take off at 8 a.m. Saturday and return Saturday night.

For more information on the flight, call John Novotny, assistant athletic director, at 453-5311.



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# Swimmers shave bodies, times at Miami

By Leo Feinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It's amazing what you can do with a razor blade. Especially if you're an SIU swimmer shaving down for the National Independent Championships.

Last weekend everyone except Mike Salerno shaved down for the meet in Miami, as SIU produced 25 season best and 30 lifetime best swims enroute to a third place finish in the last tune-up before the NCAA meet in Cleveland March 23. Salerno didn't shave because he was the only member of the team that had qualified for nationals before the meet.

Thursday's events included "the most incredible" record breaking performance in the 50-freestyle by

freshman Bob Samples. Samples got psyched up for the finals that he shaved his head, leaving just a little hair in the form of lightning bolts.

SIU was securely nestled in third place after Thursday behind Florida State and Miami, but the team still continued to turn in strong performances including qualifying 14 people for the national meet.

Greg Porter got the Salukis off to a good start by taking the first event Friday, the 400 individual medley in an SIU record time of 4:36.44. Jorge Jaramillo dropped 13 seconds off his previous best time as he went 4:11.6 and finished seventh.

Rick Fox took seventh and Chris Phillips ninth in the 200-free, and with just one event rest, Porter

came back to take the 100-butterfly in a time of :30.2, setting an SIU record and qualifying for nationals.

Salerno eased into a win in the 100-backstroke, setting a meet and pool record (:37.88). Dean Ehrenheim won the consolation heat, taking seventh place with a time of :33.6 and also qualifying for nationals.

Steve Jack took seventh in the 100-breaststroke and set an SIU record with a time of :50.5 in the preliminaries. The 800-free relay team of Fox, Bryan Gadaken, Chris Phillips and Dave Swenson took third and qualified for nationals with a 6:51, and that was a 10-second drop in time for any 800-free relay the squad has put together this year.

Swenson took second in the 1,650-free and made the national cut and Gadaken took third. Fox took

seventh in the 100-free, with Dave Boyd right behind in ninth place and Pat Looby in tenth.

Salerno won the 200-back, and Ehrenheim turned in another fine performance taking sixth. Jack took fourth and Bob Goltz sixth in the 200-breast. Porter won his third event of the meet, taking the 200-fly. Jaramillo also placed in the event, taking sixth. Swenson turned in a 1:33.8, taking eighth. He was both surprised and "ecstatic" about his performance for the day.

Rick Theobald placed third in the three meter diving, and the 400-free relay team of Looby (:47.0), Samples (:46.7), Boyd (:46.9) and Fox (:46.3) took third.

"It was one of the most satisfying meets we've ever had," Coach Bob Steele said Monday. "We had out-

standing performances from just about everyone."

Of the 20 swimmers who went to the meet, 19 had lifetime bests in one event or another. The final scores of the top four teams were: Miami 438, Florida State 425, SIU 337, and South Carolina 173.

Steele plans to take a handful of swimmers to Indiana University this weekend for an invitational meet for one more crack at the nationals.

And finally, after the meet was over, SIU diving Coach Julian Krug entered a meet on his own—the World Acrobatic Diving Championships in Fort Lauderdale. Krug won the contest, which included throwing only 32,000 and a free four-day trip to the Bahamas. And he didn't shave.

# Kee, mile relay team qualify for NCAA track meet

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU mile-relay team and Mike Kee in the 60-yard dash qualified last weekend for the NCAA indoor track championship which will be held Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

The two additions bring the number of SIU NCAA contestants to six individuals, plus the mile-relay team.

Hidden amidst the two qualifications is the fact that the Saluki track team defeated Eastern Illinois, 79-61, in a dual meet at Charleston Friday. Kee qualified at that meet in 6.1, a mark that he has missed a number of other times this year.

The following day, the team headed to Illinois State for another meet, and SIU finished second. SIU Coach Lew Hartzog was concerned about qualifying for nationals, and not really about winning the meet, which the Salukis should have easily won based on the fact that every team in the ISU meet finished well behind SIU in the Illinois Intercollegiate last month.

nearly two seconds off its previous season-best time in qualifying for the NCAA meet in 3:13.9. Mike Bissace ran the second leg, a position which has been filled by three runners so far this year. Steve Livsey, Stan Dorsey and Early Bigelow (who has qualified in the 440) are the other three members of the relay team.

"The guys really ran their heads off," Hartzog said. "They wanted to qualify. They're going to be a pretty good mile-relay team."

In the Eastern Illinois meet, Hartzog rested as many of his team as he could.

"We just wanted to get by," Hartzog said. "We withdrew a lot of points and didn't even compete in some events with our regular kids."

This is evidenced by the fact that Rick Rock didn't compete in the triple jump, and the mile-relay team was comprised of Rick Ramirez, Tracy Meridith, Mike Corbin and Lawrence Love, none of which had run that event this year. Their time was 3:41.1.

SIU won 12 of 16 events in the EIU meet, and again swept the pole

vaulting with Gary Hunter, Tim Johnson and Clay DeMattei going one, two, three.

"The kids had competed four of the last seven days, and I wanted to rest them as much as I could," Hartzog said. "We did what we wanted to do."

Stan Podolski missed in his last chance to qualify for the NCAA meet in the 35-pound throw when he was two inches short with his toss of 57-5

% Dorsey also missed qualifying in the 440 and Andy Roberts just missed in the 80-yard intermediate hurdles. Mike Sawyer also missed in the mile.

"I didn't think so many people would qualify," Hartzog commented. "But I did know that we have a pretty good bunch of guys."

"I wasn't surprised that Hunter and Johnson made it in the pole vault and Rock in the long jump. I

thought that Bissace would make it in the half mile — not the mile. I figured Bigelow would make it in the 440.

"It's been an exceptionally pleasing indoor season," he continued. "If they continue like they have, there's no reason not to have an outstanding year. But for now, they have two days off (Sunday and Monday), and then they'll really go to work."

# Saluki-nine open season with two wins

By Jim Miesman  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Strong pitching and an opportunistic offense led SIU's baseball team to a season opening doubleheader sweep over Austin Peay Sunday at Clarksville, Tenn.

SIU won the first game, 3-1, as pitcher James Kessler notched the win. Kessler pitched five innings, and walked no one while striking out two. Dewey Robinson pitched the final two frames and picked up a save.

Pitchers Robert Simon and Kevin Waldrop combined for a two-hit shutout in the second game as SIU won 3-0. Waldrop started and threw three innings before Simond finished the game. Simond struck out five men in his stint. Each SIU

pitcher yielded one hit. Six Austin Peay errors contributed to four unearned runs for SIU in the two ball games.

Hitting stars for Southern in the two games were Rick Murray, who scored three runs and had two hits. George Vukovich, who batted in two runs and Craig Robinson, who had three hits and one run batted in.

In the first inning of the opener, Robinson singled in Murray for the first run, but Austin Peay countered with its only score of the day in the bottom half of the inning.

Two unearned runs for Southern in the second and fifth innings closed out the scoring. Jerry DeSimone drove in Jim Reeves

with a sacrifice fly and George Vukovich batted in Neil Fiala for the tallies. Both Reeves and Fiala had reached base on Austin Peay errors.

In the second game, SIU scored single tallies in the first, third and sixth innings. Murray scored on a dropped fly ball for the game's first run and Steve Stieb scored on a catcher's error.

Murray scored the game's only earned run after he singled, moved to third on a Fiala single, then scored on a sacrifice fly by Vukovich.

The day's only low spot might have been SIU's inability to hit, as it collected just ten hits in the twin bill.

# Women eagers third in state

By Leo Feinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Northwestern knocked off SIU's women eagers, 79-64, Saturday in the semifinal round of the Illinois state tournament. SIU came back to win in the consolation game against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, 65-47.

The win over Circle gained the team third place in the state and the last qualifying position to the regional tournament next weekend. The top two finishers at regionals advance to the national tournament.

SIU advanced to the semi-final round by drawing a first round bye and then crushing Western Illinois. SIU had been seeded second in the state entering the tourney and Northwesterns, third.

The upset win by Northwestern raised SIU's chances of facing Illinois State for the state title. The Redbirds once again are No. 1 in Illinois, as they beat Northwestern.

For the Salukis, they had to only

toy with Circle, leading at one point 20-0, to wrap up third place and a trip to Purdue next weekend.

Northwestern was the "dark horse," according to SIU Coach Mo Weiss.

"Our strategy was to come out and set the tempo. Unfortunately they set it for us," Weiss said.

Mary Murphy, a freshman guard for Northwestern, was the game's leading scorer, popping in 20 points and killing SIU's press all game long.

Bonnie Foley and Jeri Hoffmann were the leading scorers for SIU, each with 14. Foley also grabbed 16 rebounds. Pam Rendine had 12 points and four assists, and Robin Deterding, new a starter, popped in 10 points. Each team shot 40 percent from the floor.

In the win over Circle, three SIU players scored in double figures. Hoffmann had 17 points, Foley 16, and Deterding 14. Foley had 18 boards and Deterding 16. Deterding also had 7 assists.

The team record is 15-7.

trialis beat Greenville, 82-64, to win its own regional. Matt Dunning scored 22 points and Rodney Thomas added 17 in the win.

It's Thomas who has given CCHS the most trouble this year in the two games the teams have played.

He scored 20 points in Centralia's recent 83-78 loss to CCHS. In that game, Thomas burned CCHS continually by penetrating its defense with quick drives to the basket and with outside shooting.

"Thomas is one of the best guards around," says CCHS Coach Doug Woodard, who last week was named the South Seven's Coach of the Year in balloting completed by league coaches. "He shoots and penetrates (the defense) quite well."

But CCHS beat Centralia both times by controlling the game's tempo and rebounding the Orphans.

# CCHS set for sectional game

By Jim Miesman  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale Community High School's basketball team, which has won seven in a row, tries for number eight in Tuesday's sectional opener against Centralia at Olney.

Tuesday's winner plays Friday against either Benton (16-9) or Olney (21-5) which tangle Wednesday.

CCHS, 21-4 for the year, has beaten Centralia twice this year by 89-75 and 83-78 margins. Centralia is 15-10 for the year and placed fourth in the South Seven Conference.

Carbondale advanced to the Olney Sectional by defeating Herrin, 62-58 Friday in the finals of the Herrin Regional. Garden Welch, named last week as the South Seven's best player, scored 20 points to lead CCHS to its win. Cen-

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Valley crown . . .*

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The 1976-77 Saluki basketball team made SIU sports history by becoming the first team to earn an NCAA post-season basketball playoff bid. See story on Page 1. Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams (above) flash the No. 1 sign while receiving the Valley tournament trophy. Glenn gets a victory kiss from a happy cheerleader (above right) after the victory over West Texas State. Al Williams (left) gets a boost from the jubilant fans, as he cuts down the nets. Gary Wilson (right) goes up for two of his game high 28 points.

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*Staff photos*

*by*

*Linda Henson*

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