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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students to protest tuition increases

By Susan Fernandes
Staff Writer
SIU students will protest the in-
creased costs of going to college Friday
during the Student Association's An-
nual Budget Hearing. The protest was ini-
tiated and organized by East Side Senator Kevin C. Jans.

“The main reason for this protest is the
recent fee and tuition increases, and the re-
cent cut in auxiliary enterprise (the Student Center and University Ho-
ing's) funding. I hope to impress the
legislators with the fact that students
and staff are concerned about increas-
ing costs of college.” Jans said
Monday.

The idea was conceived early last
month, according to Jans, after the Board of Trustees approved the $26.00 per semester bond retirement fee, a $5.00 increase in tuition for undergraduate and graduate students, and a $0.25 in-
crease in the student recreation fee.

“Vice President Mark Rouleau was so
maddened about the board's action that he
said he'd pay for two buses to go to
Springfield to protest it,” Jans said.
Rouleau allocated about $225 from his
contingency account for the buses, which
are free and open to students
interested in attending the protest.

According to Jans, several other state
university boards have been contacted and
may attend the protest.

“I've sent letters to Northern Illinois
University, Western, Eastern, Sango-
se State University (located in
Springfield), Lincoln-Land Junior
College (also located in Springfield), and
the University of Illinois,” Jans said.

Jans said that many of the schools have
been cooperative, except that he hasn't
gotten much response from the
University of Illinois.

Brandt: Resignation rumors common

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer
President Warren Brandt, back in
Carbondale Monday after a four-week
trip to Australia and New Zealand, re-
futed a published report that the SIU Board of Trustees has
asked him to resign as a
rumor that's been around for a long time.

Asked if his statement amounted to
confirming or denying the April 12 report
that the Board of Trustees had asked Brandt to resign as the board's action that he
said his resignation had been requested after a four-hour electronic session on April 13 in
Springfield. The report also stated that the
board would act on Brandt's
resignation at its meeting Thursday in
Alton.

“There's always talk,” said Brandt.
“There was a rumor on this campus for
over a year that I would resign in
October. However, Brandt refused to confirm or deny the April 12 report.
Speculation that Brandt might be
leaving SIU began when the Board of Trustees announced that it was
not satisfied with the current gover-
ning Board of Trustees at SIU and intended to
take it.

After the new system of governance
was implemented on Feb. 8, Brandt said
he intended to “reevaluate my
employment.”

Groups to demonstrate against nuclear power

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer
Anti-nuclear protestors will converge
for the state capital Wednesday in an
attempt to convince legislators to shut
down the seven nuclear power plants in
Illinois and to stop further construction of nuclear generating stations.

The demonstration, sponsored by 14
anti-nuclear groups in Illinois, will begin
on the east steps of the capital building in
Springfield at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Speakers at the rally will include Illinois Rep. Alan Grenier, D-Stoke, and
Richard Stagallan, D-Palmer. A
report recently introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to declare a five-year moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants in the state. According to officials of the PAC Alliance, which
sponsors the rally, eight nuclear
power plants are currently under con-
struction in Illinois and two nuclear
waste dumps are located in Illinois.

The bill was introduced last week and
Grenier said in a phone interview that he is optimistic of its chances of passage
but noted that it will face some op-
position.

“So far, we've gotten three kinds of
reactions,” Grenier said. “Most people
say it's about time we did something like
this, others say it sounds like a good idea
but they really haven't thought about it
before.” Then there are those who say we
simply have to have nuclear energy and
they don't care if we blow ourselves to
smithereens.

“Despite the opposition, I think the
near-disaster in Harrisburg sparked
enough concern to push this bill
through,” Grenier said.

Grenier was referring to the accident
in the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor
near Harrisburg, Penn., last week which
caused 1,060 demonstrators
to demand a permanent closing of that
reactor.

The coalition of anti-nuclear groups in
Illinois expressed similar sentiments in
their statement released Friday.

“In light of the Harrisburg disaster, we
call for the shut down of all nuclear
power plants and the redirection of
priorities and funding toward safe
renewable energy,” the groups said.

Matthew's impeachment postponed; trial time has yet to be determined

Despite the mandate passed by the Student Senate last week, the
impeachment trial of Student President Garrick Clinton Math-
thews did not proceed this weekend, and it has not been determined when the trial will
be covered.

The Senate passed a mandate Wednesday night requiring
the Campus Judicial Board for
Governance to hold Matthews' trial next weekend.

However, Matthews vetoed the mandate.

In addition, several senators said they
wont even sure the senate would order another branch of
Student Government to act.

“I seriously doubted the validity of
the mandate," said Senator Mary Haynes, one of the authors of the
articles of impeachment.

According to Haynes, the trial is in
limbo. Haynes said she would like
to see the trial take place sometime this week. However,
according to Haynes, Austin Randolph, chairman of the J-
Board, will be very busy from now until the end of the semester—
perhaps too busy to set a date.

Randolph is also the chairman of the Fee Allocation Board, which is
responsible for allocating student activity fee monies to various
recognized student organizations.
Scott indicted for income tax evasion

**News Briefs**

The U.S. attorney's office launched an investigation into Scott's finances more than a year ago. Investigators began trying to prove that he concealed income from the IRS.

A 1970 divorce settlement awarded control of the safe deposit box to Scott. In his only public comments on the subject, Scott contended that the money constituted political contributions and was used for political purposes.

**Body found in river could be Gacy victim**

MORRIS (AP) -- A body was seen floating down a river near Gacy's former home. The Cook County coroner said it may be Gacy's victim.

**Weather**

The weather forecast for Southern Illinois shows partly sunny skies Tuesday and warmer temperatures with highs in the mid to upper 50s. The weather will turn cloudy Tuesday night with a chance of rain.

**Daily Egyptian**

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**Weights smash, cut student's fingers**

Robert Evans, a junior in administration, was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital Saturday night after being cut by a weight in the Student Center and smashed another finger while lifting weights at the Recreation Building.

**Police to enforce city ordinances on illegal parking**

By Bill Theobald

Carbondale's Community Development Department has urged Carbondale police to enforce two city ordinances in order to stop the frequent illegal parking of vehicles on city right-of-way and the blocking of essential routes.

A spokesman for the Community Development Department said Scott was indicted for income tax evasion.

**Visiting teacher charged in assault on tavern patron**

James Earl Landes, a visiting assistant professor in linguistics, has been charged in Jackson County Circuit Court with assault and unlawful use of a weapon after he allegedly struck a man in a bar.

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Hand-in-hand (above), dancers keep up the pace during a dance-a-thon held to raise money for muscular dystrophy. Meanwhile, Mike Rowe, senior, rushed his legs before returning to the floor and

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

There were blisters, their leg muscles sore... but they danced and they kept dancing for 24 hours. And they raised more than $10,000 for muscular dystrophy.

About 80 students and members of the community gathered in the Student Union to participate in the Dance Marathon on the day of Saturday. Each participant paid a $4.50 donation and was assigned an hour and half to raise money for muscular dystrophy for half an hour. They were rewarded with food, drinks, and dancing.

Although the $20,000 goal set by the Inter-Greek Council was not reached, the dancers raised almost $13,000, the most collected at the first dance marathon held last year.

"Next year we'll make it bigger and better and we'll raise more money," said Mike Heffernan, advisor to the fraternity and sorority offices. "It's through experiences like this that you grow, you learn, you develop character."

"You need good people, you should be proud of yourselves." Nick Blue, chairman of the dance marathon said, "It was the best group of people possible. They came in unknown to each other and they immediately became a unit.

For Blue, one of the highlights of the dance-a-thon was a telegram from Jerry Lewis, the national chairman of the muscular dystrophy campaigns. The telegram really psyched the dancers. It was great to know Jerry Lewis was thinking of us.

Rod Talbot, president of the Inter-Greek Council, said the exact amount of money made at the dance-a-thon would not be known for about two weeks until the list of pledges is collected. But he said the muscular dystrophy campaign usually has a 10 percent return on pledges because most people give more money than they promised.

Penny Williams, junior in advertising, raised $1,125.30 for muscular dystrophy. Dancing for more than 17 hours, Williams won first prize for raising the most amount of money by a single dancer. She received a trip to New York for two and a first place trophy.

Ron Romanello, a classified graduate student, made $421.36 in pledges. Romanello received a membership to the Racquet Club and a second place in the ,1000 Debbie Shelby junior in dance, placed third with $653.50. She received a bunch of fruit at the Hope's Restaurant in Carbondale and a trophy.

Each dancer was also given a prize just for participating.

All food and drinks for the dancers and the dance-a-thon staff were donated by local restaurants and fast food chains and the Pepsi Cola Co.

The bands which played at the event—Real To Real, Sceptre, Harvest and Vision—were paid by the Inter-Greek Council and the owners were paid by the Inter-Greek Council.

The dance-a-thon was hosted by WDIR radio. Jennifer Oros, president of the Inter-Greek Council, said, "I met at least 30 new friends by Saturday. The dancers were the greatest group ever.

The general consensus of the dancers and the staff was that they did it again. Some even said they could dance for another 24 hours.

Talbot said the theme was "All You Need Is Love," which was sung by the Beatles and played during the dance-a-thon, characterized the atmosphere of the weekend.

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Student Center to provide new government offices

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Student Government, Graduate Student Council, the Student's Union Board and Student's Union Committee can all be found in one place thanks to the Student Center.

"We want to create a complex for Student Government and Graduate Student Council," said the Student's Union Board. "We need to create a permanent space for them," Busch told the Student Senate Wednesday.

Presently, these groups must request space each year. The new offices for Student Government, the GSC and the Student's Attorney program will be located on the second and third floor of the Student Center, where GSC is currently located, according to Busch.

The total cost of the project will be $75,696, according to the student. The Student's Attorney program will pay $36,000 of the renovation, and a five-year lease for its new space will be negotiated. The University has the option made available after the initial lease expires, according to Busch.

According to Busch, the Student Senate's(room will be monitored by the Student Senate and the Student's Attorney program.

"The renovation will be paid for through monies already available from the Student Senate," Busch said.

No bond repair fee money will be used for this because that money won't be available until fall eight weeks later, Busch added.

Students will start paying the $36.40 per semester fee next fall, according to Busch.

Pat Melia, chairman of the Policy and Space Committee, said that recognized student organizations will be allotted office space that Student Government.

GSC and the Student's Attorney Program must request space for three years, according to Melia. However, Busch warned that the use of office space by these student organizations will be monitored because the space that has been assigned for some groups has not been used.

Melia, the higher education representative to GSC, said Priority 1 and Priority 2 student groups will have first choice of office space on the third floor during the 1979-80 school year.

Priority 1 and 2 groups are Student Government organ. and council, Student Senate, Student Government, or student organizations in the Student Senate.

There are three additional categories besides the Priority 1 and 2 groups, but these groups probably won't get office space if they request it, Melia said. The space that is available will be allocated only to the priority groups.

Swine Center robbed; 220-pound hog stolen

University police are investigating the theft of a 220-pound hog that was reported stolen from the SIU Swine Center sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

Jim Andrucl, a worker at the Swine Center, said the hog was in room No. 3 of a Quonset hut, northwest of the Swine Center. Andrucl said the Quonset hut was locked and the door was broken.

Andrucl said the hog was found in the field south of the building. Andrucl said the hog was found in the field south of the building.

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Rape attitudes typical

The article in Tuesday's DE concerning the police perspective on the rape problem in Carbondale was most pessimistic and demeaning. In my opinion, the article contains grossly exaggerated implications that characterize the attitudes of many law enforcement agencies towards the problem.

Have the efforts made in recent years towards educating the community on this area that has been willing and able to deal effectively with the problem of sexual assault been the responsibility of, the Women's Center? I am not sure. The Women's Center also concerns itself with assaults against women that are not sexual in nature.

While this University attempts to shun the issue aside in hopes that it will disappear in the maze of the University bureaucracy, the University hopefully continued to work in the areas of rape prevention and education.

To the 215 blacks for the inability of the Carbondale police to handle the rape problem at the door of the Women's Center is both frightening and sickening.

Rhonda Nanesch
Sophomore, Cinema & Photography
Editor's note: This letter was signed by 12 others.

Rubin the inferior race

1968 radical Jerry Rubin, in an appearance at the Southern Illinois University Student Center Sunday night, said that he was charged with raping a woman in Indo-China because we undervalue the lives of brown people.

He claimed partial credit for ending the war. By most estimates the Communists have murdered 75 to 400 million persons in ten years, amounting to 20 million in China alone. Most of their other victims were light-skinned Europeans. Rubin apparently holds Yellow. Brown and White lives in equal contempt.

In the same vein, Rubin compared the shootings at Kent State, 1970, of four persons rioting against the government of the United States to the killing of Jews by Hitler.

Raging: "The whole of those four were supporting murder between two and three million persons, according to Western and Soviet estimates. The present policy is that Rubin raises the Kaiser that Kent State and Hitler victors more than he does the Cambodian, Chinese or Eastern European victims.

I lived in Phnom Penh, Cambodia during most of 1974, several weeks after the American withdrawal. I encountered the exterminated segments of Cambodian society who was in any way inferior to any member of Rubin's own group that I have ever met.

It is to be regretted that the students of SIU provided the mountains of letters from which to insult the memory of gentle, murdered lands.

David Murphy
Carthage, Illinois

Blacks not included in University's future

After reading the article in the Thursday, March 30 Daily Egyptian, I realized that the issue of SIU future planning has really not been discussed anywhere. Perhaps I should explain my position thoroughly.

By the year 2000, SIU will have experienced enormous changes in both race and gender, if not faculty and administration. This quote was taken from the article and shows in further evaluation that all the participants assisting in making the changes for SIU are white. I take this to mean that the black race will not be heard by the new SIU or to the new SIU.

Being frank, why are there no black officials par-ticipating in the symposium for the future of SIU? After all, there are 31 black faculty, staff and ad-minkistrators at SIU - 40 blacks no longer needed in the black opinion of em's value than a white opinion?

I am sure that very few students of color here have realized the race of the staff for the future of our university. I am sure that I agree with the faculty, and it is an opinion that SIU has programs that need to be corrected. But, by excluding Flacks from par-ticipating in the future, more problems are added.

Rhonda Knobloch, Junior, Radio-Television

Sour note to guy who wrote 'miniature treatise'

In my letter to the Daily Egyptian on March 20, 1979, I commented that the "Hallelujah Chorus" was sung to the words of "Minister Mustie" in an oven clean: commercial, which I felt was in poor taste.

Patrick Drazen, in a letter to the Daily Egyptian on March 27, 1979, said that Mr. Nance is probably "not that a sacred melody was used in a commercial and went on to imply that there was no such thing as a sacred act."

Had I been upset about that, Mr. Drazen, I would have said so. I do not say that the "Hallelujah Chorus" was a sacred melody, though I mentioned in passing that it is from Handel's sacred oratorio, "The Messiah" (see Dover Books for Western Music, p. 424).

My point was that the commercial was in poor taste and that another tune might better be suited for an oven cleaner jingle. The fact that these musical "ripoffs" are common seems to me a poor justification. And Mr. Drazen, of course, made it worse, which is abstract. I didn't say otherwise.

It is the associations which music conjures in the mind of the listener that give it meaning. I don't want to associate the "Hallelujah Chorus" with Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner.

I was angry at seeing my hunchman answered with a miniature treatise that attempted to educate all but entirely missed the point. (Contradiction a dead)

Remember the immortal words of Rudyard Kipling: "If you can keep your head while staring at all those of you about, you can straighten up your son."

Thomas C. Namie
Bachelor of Music Education, 1871 - 1874 year law student, SIU C

Putting lid on underage drinking justifies bill's passage

By Jack Kelleher
Student Writer

As a child, when begging, pleading, crying and other efforts to persuade Mother had failed, a final, desperate attempt would usually consist of: "Well, Mother, if you don't give me what I ask, Mother lets him do it." The usual response was, "Why, he's your brother, and I'm not his mother—the answer is still no."

Justifying things to get permission wasn't easy.

In 1973, two years after 18-year-olds regained the right to vote, my state registration was in vain. Smarter—this being in consideration of a proposal to lower the drinking age—was, and is, under consideration in the Illinois General Assembly. In Mother's refusal, the Illinois legislature, although it has legislated the "old enough to vote, old enough to drink," justification, and approved the measure.

The problems associated with drinking and those with those in age are not on the same level.

There are no serious misuses or abuse involved in drinking. It is not illegal, illegal to vote, it's no major problem, but rather a missed opportunity, or a sign of apathy. It is an individual loss, not society's.

On the other hand, when an 18-year-old has a few too many beers and gets behind the wheel of a car, it becomes more than an individual problem—i becomes a community one, as well.

Lawmakers are now attempting to admit to the problem, but since 1974, it's states have made the concession by raising —with some exceptions—minimum drinking age. Fourteen other states, including Illinois, are considering making changes in their drinking age laws.

Many cities across the country have recently raised the drinking age to 18+ and now require the same television, radio, and newspaper advertisements as the old "enough to vote, enough to drink" justification, and approved the measure.

But according to some of the people who are against lowering the drinking age, it is the number of alcohol-related auto accidents.

The proposal before the General Assembly would make it harder for high school students to get alcohol, and that by itself, justifies passage.

There will be some losers, too, if the bill is signed into law. Responsible 18- and 20-year-olds will lose their drinking privilege and tavern jobs. This is unfortunate, but the advantages still outweigh the disadvantages.

Enforcement of the bill by police, bars, liquor store managers and school administrators will not be easy, but will be necessary to ensure its effectiveness.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian April 10, 1979
Workshop to feature kid's plays

By Craig DeVreese
Student Writer

Two children's plays written by Jack Stokes, an internationally known playwright from Belleville, will be presented Tuesday as the featured event of the four-day playwriting symposium sponsored by the Department of Theater.

"Six More J 6-79" and "Mama Mode," written by Stokes, will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Laboratory Theater. The play, written by Chicagoan Richard Menges, will be performed through Sunday. Each play will be produced in a panel discussion following the performance of "Dynamics" on Wednesday by an audience discussion and critique, moderated by Stokes and including author Menges and director Moir. The plays will take place in the Laboratory Theater, Admission is free.

Tuesday's performance is only one in a series of events scheduled during the four-day symposium, titled "The Playwright at Work."

Islamic courts order six more killed

By Richard Tumulty
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Six more "enemies of the revolution," including an American-trained air force chief, fell before firing squads Monday as Islamic courts continued to exact their swift, methodical retribution from members of the old regime.

Besides the six, unconfirmed reports said four policemen were executed in the southwestern city of Bukan.

The 10 new deaths would bring to 96 the number of men shot by firing squads since the mass movement led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini toppled the monarchy of the shah. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi died Feb. 26.

A total of 134 have been confirmed executed since last Thursday, when the largely secret tribunal resumed the "trials" of regime members and caned three to death for "corrupting the youth," before the all-powerful revolutionary courts established by Khomeini.

Executed in Tehran's Qeir Prison early Monday were former air force commander Gen. Amir Hossein Rahbi, 48, a former minister under the shah. The court charged him with "corrupting the youth" and "promoting anti-religious principles." The radio said he was to be shot five times.

General Rahbi, 46, had turned himself in to revolutionary authorities Feb. 11, the day they took power. He declared himself on the side of the revolutionaries after reportedly ordering troops earlier to fire on air force dissidents and civilians in the southwestern city of Ahvaz.

Government broadcasts said two former local officials of the shah's Savak secret police were executed in two provincial cities Monday, one of them shot in a cemetery beside the graves of anti-shah activists killed during the year-long popular uprising.

More than 3,000 people are believed to have been in Iranian jails as a result of the revolutionary purge, many apparently awaiting trial before the all-powerful revolutionary courts established by Khomeini.

More than 100,000 people are believed to have been in Iranian jails as a result of the revolutionary purge, many apparently awaiting trial before the all-powerful revolutionary courts established by Khomeini.

The SII Chorale will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Soprano Norma Gene Sitten, graduate assistant in music, will be the featured soloist and the chorale will be conducted by David G. Bartok, assistant professor of music. Sheila Snow will accompany the group.

Soprano Gloria, by Francis Poulsen, "Sweetheart," will perform at "Love Me, Love My Love," by Gustav Holst. "Four Slovak Songs," by BPIa Stoln'5, will be presented that evening.

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220 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale
The cast from "Godspell" closes out its performance, and with it, another year of Shroyck Auditorium’s Celebrity Series.

"Godspell" called celebration of life

By Jeff Guffarte
Student Writer

The show was described as a celebration of life. Saturday night at Shroyck Auditorium, that was exactly what it was. "Godspell" was the final Celebrity Series performance for the season, and the season couldn’t have ended on a higher note.

From the opening moments, the cast filled the stage with enough energy and excitement for two shows. The cast had an extra reason to be excited, since this was the final performance of their six-week tour.

The cast took every opportunity to add to the show by "hammering home" as often as they could. This added to the excitement within the show and made the show even more enjoyable.

David Kooner as Jesus and Mark Lanzo as Judas and as John the Baptist each did an excellent job filling their roles. Kooner made the character of Jesus one that the audience could be comfortable with. Lanzo in the character of Judas made the audience feel the sadness he felt as he portrayed Jesus into the hands of enemies.

The entire cast worked well together and seemed to compliment each other’s stage actions very well. For "Godspell" to be effective, the cast must seem to truly be friends. This cast was very effective.

The weakest part of the show was a problem with the hand-held microphone that was used in many of the songs. The microphone emitted a high pitched buzz which made the words hard to hear.

LIMBAARD: AP Water is popularly known as a good conductor of electricity but pure water doesn’t conduct electricity, according to the Water Quality Association.

The technology exists to make water so pure it is an electrical insulator, a spokesman said. "It’s called ionised water, and industry is producing it by the millions of gallons a day."

Such water is used for rinsing metal parts and machines where the slightest impurity could spell disaster, he explained.

"A person could stand in a pool of this ultra-pure water with a live wire in the water, and not be harmed," he added.
Hartford to play Marion

The Hartford Ballet, under the direction of the noted choreographer, Michael Uteff, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Marion Civic Center, on the square in Marion. The performance will mark the first appearance of a professional ballet company in Marion.

Uteff became the artistic director of the newly formed Hartford Ballet in the summer of 1972. Three years later, the Hartford Ballet had become the most active touring ballet company in the nation. His talent has produced an extensive and diverse program of works that appeals both to seasoned dance fans and new audiences alike. His reputation in the dance world has attracted dancers and guest choreographers from companies throughout the world.

The Hartford Ballet program in Marion will feature dances in the classical, modern, folk, contemporary and contemorary styles. "Allegro Brillante," created by the New York City Ballet's famed choreographer, George Balanchine, whose works were featured in the "Nutcracker," will open the show. Also featured will be a work by choreographer Lotta Gosal, often termed the world's greatest dance clown. The dance, "Legiones," created by Gosal especially for the Hartford, parodies the fashions and fashions of the 15th century.

The highlights of Friday's performance will be the works choreographed by Uteff himself. Working in styles as diverse as neoclassic and romantic, Uteff has developed a unique repertoire of his own. "Tom Dulu, Uteff's first story ballet, has won critical acclaim wherever it has been performed. Set to Chopin's music, the ballet recreates the legend of Tom Dooley, who was hanged in 1886 for the murder of Laura Foster. Although Dooley was executed for the girl's murder, the folk stories which surround the event indicate that Dooley's fiance may have murdered the unfortunate Foster and that Dooley went to the gallows protecting her.

Tickets for the Hartford Ballet Marion performance are on sale at the Marion Civic Center, on the square in Marion. Some are priced at $10, $15, and $25, and are still available in all categories. For further information call the Marion Civic Center collect at 997-4000. Group rates are available for parties of 10 or more.

JUMBO RAMPAGE
NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Wild elephants were roving on crops and trees in north Bengal, running crops and tea plantations and wrecking houses.

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Approved American Daffodil Society

Student Center Spring Festival

Saturday, April 14, 1979

10:00 Refreshments .............. Gallery Lounge

10:00 - 5:00 Selected Spring Art ........ Gallery Lounge

Flower Exhibits ............... Ballroom C

11:00 - 1:00 Spring Brunch .......... Ballroom A + B

9:00 - 10:00 Brooks Fashion Show .... Ballroom B

11:00 - 1:00 Daffodil Hour Show... Ballroom D

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Five faculty members named winners of award

By University News Service
Five College of Liberal Arts faculty members have won the college's annual Outstanding Teaching Award. The recipients, who were selected because of their dedication and commitment to teaching, are:

- Ernest R. Axt, associate professor of government
- Charles W. Maxwell III, professor of mathematics
- Donald W. Williams, assistant professor in foreign languages and literature
- A. J. Samuel, associate professor of foreign languages and literature
- Daniel M. Hare, assistant professor of philosophy

Faculty members have donated about 200 reference books to the residence hall libraries, according to Michael Scully, SIU assistant director of housing programming.

Need Make-Up and Press Personnel

See Phil Roche
Daily Egyptian Offices

Tax credit available June 30

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some low-income persons can get a pay raise this summer, thanks to the Earned Income Credit. Under a new rule, people eligible for the Earned Income Credit can receive this money as extra cash instead of having to wait until the end of the year. The credit is a payment made to low-income persons. It is a master's and Ph.D. degree from SIU.

One person worked for the University of Iowa in 1976.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in an accredited institution. The Earned Income Credit will be calculated on the student's federal income tax return, not the payment to them with their wages. This is a tax credit for the maximum credit of $800 could get a boost in weekly income of nearly $10.

To do this, the employee obtains a credit card from the employer or the IRS, fills it out.

Faculty donate reference books to residence halls

Faculty members have donated about 200 reference books to the residence hall libraries, according to Michael Scully, SIU assistant director of housing programming.

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7-10 p.m.
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The tour of Europe, mostly by bus, took Cron and his fellow Future Farmers to the World Agricultural Show in Paris the largest such show in the world, according to Cron. The group also saw a flower auction in Amsterdam, the U.S. Pavilion at the Common Market in Brussels, a meat-packing plant in Germany, and an English grain and cattle farm where he raised equal animal attractions. They also had a cooking demonstration in Lyon, and a day at the Chateau de Chantilly after they returned to the United States.

"The highlight of the trip was the meeting and making 11 new friends from 15 different states. We plan to still keep in touch," Cron said. Two women were among the participants.

Sears suspends hair dryer sales

CHICAGO—Sears, Roebuck and Co. said Thursday it has suspended sales of hair dryers containing asbestos, pending completion of tests to determine if they might cause cancer.

"We have not seen any uncorrelated evidence that asbestos in these products is as hazardous to the consumer as the asbestos in certain other products," said J. J. O'Toole, Sears spokesman.

The asbestos is used as a heat transfer medium in the hair dryers. The consumer groups have been critical of the dryers, saying they spread asbestos when running.

Sears said the suspension affects 14 of its 60 hair dryers sold by the company.

"The trip increased our knowledge of agriculture," Cron said. "It's possible to see it in books, but we've seen the Common Market work first hand. Some European agricultural ways are superior to ours, others not. The common problem we share is that it's a hard job to get established in farming because the prices of land and machinery are going up."

New Western European nations, including the five visited on the tour, belong to the Common Market. It is the world's largest trading group and importer of U.S. goods, primarily soybeans, Spain Portugal and Greece are expected to join the Common Market soon.

Cultural differences provided some surprises for the group. For example, they met an English farmer who didn't know what corn was. Cron also noted that many French farmers raise Angora rabbits for their fur and that the English, like all people using the metric system, measure their land areas in hectares instead of acres. A hectare is equal to 2.47 acres.

Almost everyone on the trip had trouble with communications and foreign currencies (only Belgium and Luxembourg used similar currencies), Cron said.

To earn a place on the tour, Cron said he developed a natural wildlife background in Yokum during his freshman year in high school. His farm's good fishing provided him with fish and developed a fish-feeding program, land skirted and planted trees and

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25c Drafts    75c Mixed Drinks
$1.25 Pitchers

A rainy day at the bike

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The track was wet and slick and the crowd was sparse, but 130 cyclists endured the cold and wet conditions to participate in the fifth annual Primavera bicycle race on Sunday.

Six races were run—including events for Carbondale citizens, children 10 to 15 years old, and women. Two Springfield brothers, Larry and Gary J. loerinIJ, took first and second places, respectively, in the 35-mile Senior 1 and Senior 2 race.

That event was designated for the most experienced cyclists, in terms of the number of races participated in and prizes won, according to Michael Jenkins, track announcer.

The races, sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, were sponsored by Phoenix Cycles, the Schwinn bicycle company, Schlitz beer and several other merchants. Jenkins said.

A one-mile track was set up starting at Mill and Poplar streets and headed west to Rawlings and north to Freeman. The cyclists headed west on Freeman, turned onto Mill, into Lincoln Drive, made a sharp "S" turn and headed back to Mill Street.

Jenkins said the wet conditions may have slowed the racers down a bit, but when cyclists did take a spill—which happened a few times—their landing was a little softer than it would have been on dry pavement.

"The nice thing about the rain is that you just fall and slide (on wet pavement)," Jenkins commented.

Seemingly discouraged by the rain, a spectator leads up his bicycle and heads for home.

William Johnson of Kansas City, Missouri, won the Senior 3 and Veteran race, skidded and fell with two laps to go, but jumped back on his bicycle and cruised on to victory. Jenkins said.

Dan Casebeer, a member of the M-I Phoenix Club, the University's cycling organization, took fourth place in the Senior 1 and Senior 2 race. Casebeer is ranked 15th in the nation by the USCF and is an alternate to the U.S. Olympic Bicycle team.

Casebeer won $50 in merchandise for his efforts. The Doering brothers collected $25 and $50 in merchandise for their first and second place finishes, respectively.

The Senior 4 and Women's category included several student racers and three women. Among the student finishers were Jeff Patrick (fourth place), senior in science, and Lou Quaintance (fifth place), graduate in art. Jo Anne Kuma of Columbia, Mo., was the top woman finisher at twelfth place.

Jenkins said racers travel from all over the country to participate in such events.
races

events because of their deep interest in the amateur sport.

"It’s a hobby and it’s an endeavor. It’s a sport that people love," Jenkins commented. "I guess it’s just the challenge of it."

Sunday’s 35-mile race was "pretty much of a speed race" for the USCF members participating, according to Jenkins. The Senior 1 and Senior 2 races often hit speeds as fast as 60 miles per hour.

However, "for an early season race it was a good distance," Jenkins said.

Such tactics as efficient cornering and drafting—riding behind another racer and letting them block the wind—are important factors in speed races, he added.

Other first place race winners included Eric Untar of Murphysboro in the Citizens’ race, which was open to the public; Joe Bullock of Cape Girardeau, Mo., in the Motocross race for children ages 16 to 15; and Kim Evans, graduate in microbiology, in the men’s intramural event.

Jenkins said the racers were riding at an average of 24 mph and may have hit speeds of 30 mph when riding downhill. The sparse crowd turnout did not surprise Jenkins, who said the inclement weather probably kept many potential outlookers at home.

"We didn’t have much of a crowd, but it didn’t surprise me," Jenkins said, "if the day had been nice there would have been a good crowd out there."

**photos by**

George Burns  Brent Cramer  Randy Klauk  Don Preisler

William Johnson of Kansas City takes a spill, but goes on to win the Senior 2 and Veteran’s race.
Activities

SGAC Fine Arts, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Southern Illinois Women's 4-H Club, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Southern Illinois Reading Council, 1 p.m. to 9 a.m., Student Center Ballroom.
Duo, 4:30 to 5 p.m., Student Center Conference Center.
Duo, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Conference Center.
Duo, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Conference Center.
Duo, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Conference Center.
Duo, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Conference Center.
Duo, 9 p.m., Student Center Conference Center.

Campus Briefs

"No Cost Health Care," a do-it-yourself health care seminar on herbal remedies for common health problems, will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Lecture Hall. The seminar will cover the use of natural remedies for common health problems. The seminar will cover the use of natural remedies for common health problems.

"National Parks of Alaska" will be the topic of a slide show and discussion by William C. Need, professor of geology, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Conference Center. The Student Environmental Center will meet immediately after the lecture.

Camp Whispering Pines is offering an outing for boys and girls between the ages of eight and 12, April 28 and 29 at Touch of Nature. The deadline for applications is Friday, Fee for the outing is $13 which includes room, board, and transportation. For applications and more information contact the Carbondale Park District at 617-617.

Morris Library hours for Good Friday and Easter weekend are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Regular hours Monday.

The Student Recreation Center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Farm chemical use is not for profit, agronomist says

URBANA (AP) -- The main reason farmers use chemicals to kill insects and plant disease is to increase food production, not profit, a University of Illinois agronomist says.

"Too many people believe that the agricultural sector places profit above health considerations," said Samuel Alldrich, an assistant director of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station. "That is false."

If chemicals were not used, Alldrich said there would be lower production and food supplies would not be stable. That would mean farmers would recover higher prices at the expense of consumers, he said.

"The main economic burden would fall on the agro-social sector, especially low-wage laborers, since food is a relatively high portion of their living," he said.

New tests proposed for agricultural chemicals may be too tough that virtually all pesticides and herbicides will fail, he said.

"The battle to control insect and careless use of chemicals by agriculture is dangerously close to becoming a war to ban all pesticides," he said.

"We believe that in order to make these tests, we need to be tough because the world is not going to be able to do this," Alldrich said.

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VOTE
TUESDAY, APRIL 17

ARE YOU OVER OBLIGATED?

During your lifetime you will probably be obligated to lots of things. Even now you may be obligated to pay back a personal loan, support a family, graduate from college, or give to charity. There is one place on the SIU campus where you will receive extremely valuable learning experiences and not be obligated to anything. You can be a member of the freshman or sophomore class of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps and never be obligated to a thing. Many students believe that in AFROTC we want to "sign you up" for 20 years as soon as you come through the door. Wrong! The first two years of the AFROTC PROGRAM are COMPLETELY WITHOUT OBLIGATION. The only obligation that you have is to yourself so come in and ask us to explain how you can get in on the benefits of being an Air Force ROTC cadet. Phone 453-2481.
Because of inflation, it is easy to start out at the 80 percent level and quickly fall behind.

You need to update coverage and raise the size of the increases you should plan on varies from area to area, depending largely on construction costs. The Insurance Information Institute says that in California, for example, construction costs have risen about 30 percent over the past three years. If you had to replace your house, therefore, it would cost at least 25 percent more than it did three years ago.

A growing number of insurance companies offer policies including an "inflation guard adjustment." The amount of coverage is automatically increased every three months.

There are several ways to cut your premiums without falling below the critical 80 percent level. Many companies offer discounts if your house is new, or less than 5 years old or if you have a fire or burglary alarm system. You may even be able to trim your annual premium by up to 2 percent simply by installing a smoke detector. Ask about all available discounts, don't wait to be told increasing the amount of your deductible--the amount of less you agree to pay--can decrease your premiums. Doubling the deductible from $100 to $200, for example, probably will save you 10 percent.

There are several types of homeowners policies. The basic policy covers your home, garage, household belongings and personal possessions against 11 types of perils.

For more complete coverage, you'll need the so-called "broad" policies which protect you against all specific perils, including the snow and ice. The comprehensive form is known as the "all risk" policy--cover all dangers except those listed in the policy. Earthquake, flood or surface water, tidal water or tidal waves, war, nuclear radiation, water backing up from sewers and drains and seepage.

The Rockin'radio Tuesday Night All Star Variety Show "LIVE" at Coo Coo's presents Comedy Night starring Southern Illinois' funniest people. Auditions to appear "LIVE" at Coo Coo's will be held April 16th at 10 p.m. at Coo Coo's. All types of comedy are acceptable.


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Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1979, Page 13
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For Apartments 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
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ACADEMIC ADVISOR The School of Technical Careers has immediate openings for individuals to serve as academic advisors to newly hired students and provide guidance and academic assistance with
disciplinary status. Include brief description of positions available.

APRIL 1979. Page 15

Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1979. Page 15
ABORTION INFORMATION
For more information about abortion, call 1-800-797-1150

THERAPY SERVICES
For information about therapy services, call 1-800-797-1150

CONTINUING EDUCATION
For information about continuing education courses, call 1-800-797-1150

(argv)

Page 14, Loony Logbook, April 10, 1979
Some of the best tennis players in the world gathered in Carbondale over the weekend to compete in the Saluki Tennis Tournament.

The tournament was held at the Saluki Tennis Center, and featured top players from around the country.

Wintry winds, foce whip golfers

by Erika Reilly

Frustrated golfers in the Carbondale area woke up to a wind Advisory Friday morning, which called for wind gusts of up to 40 miles per hour.

The high winds made conditions difficult for golfers, who struggled to keep their clubs on the ground.

Some golfers resorted to using their hands to keep their clubs from being blown away.

The wind made it difficult to hit the golf ball accurately, and many players had trouble with their swings.

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Special prices for Children

1700 W. Main  Carbondale
2 softball wins end 'no-game' streak

By Ella Reddy
Staff Writer

The women's softball team ended its non-filled no-game streak on Friday and Saturday with two wins and a loss.
The team, which had not played except for a doubleheader in March, went on the road and beat SIU-Edwardsville 4-0 and Western Illinois University 4-0 in Macomb.

The doubleheader beat Illinois State scheduled for Sunday was not played. Scheduled for the fourth time, a doubleheader with Missouri Valley Conference foe Drake was played Tuesday, but in a 7-1 loss. In the fourth inning, a 7-1 win was scored.

"I was extremely pleased," Coach Brenda Breschelhauser said of the team's performance. "The errors that occurred were made by the players who have had little or no competition for the two years I've been here."

"The mental demise of the defense made our win," Breschelhauser said. "But the win was the best we've had so far this season." SIU's second win was credited to Breschelhauser.

Pothers Karen King and Sharon Gerfers were named for their efforts in Edwardsville for a three-hitter with one run, King, who pitched five innings for the win, was credited with the win.

"They don't have the pitching depth they had last year," Breschelhauser said of SIU. "They essentially have one pitcher, when last year they had two. She said Edwardsville has a good team, but probably will not be contenders for the state title.
The Salukis scoring in the third inning when third baseman Helen Meyer walked and came in after a sacrifice by left-fielder Lisa Deans and a single by centerfielder Robin Deterding. Shortstop Debbie Stamm brought in Deterding with a double.
The Salukis scored again in the third inning when Helen Meyer doubled and came in on Becky Beville's single. Beville came in on a single by Beville for SIU's final run in the third.

The Salukis, not favored with warm weather, were cold and windy, Breschelhauser said. Hard hits to left and center were few.

SIU faced Indiana University in what started out slow, but what turned out to be a hair-raising, close game. The Salukis finally scored in the third inning with a single by Kendyl Cunningham and a triple by Meyer. The score was tied up in the fourth with an IU run.

The Salukis scored again in the fifth, with disaster appearing to strike in the sixth inning when the Hoosiers scored six runs, four earned, with the help of two Salukis errors.
The Salukis came back in the seventh. With bases loaded they scored on an error on a play at the plate and then Deterding brought in three more with her double. After one out Deterding was on third with the tying run.

"We were just unable to bring her in," Breschelhauser said. "Both teams hit the ball well," she said. "SIU and IU had 10 hits each. Meyer pitched and took the loss for an 8-6 record."

In the Western game the Salukis scored the first, but didn't score again until the sixth inning. Singles by Deterding and Shawn put the Salukis in scoring position, and pitcher Gena Vail hit a triple to bring in the two runs. Western finally scored in the sixth with a three-run surge whose promise was scored out. The Westerwinds failed to score again.

Vail pitched the seven innings for the win, and now has a 3-0 record. She had one walk, three strike outs and gave up five hits.

Schieble misses All-America

SIU gymnast took seventh. 11th place as high bar application was received in the NCAA national meet in Baton Rouge, La., last week.

Dee Schieble, pommel horse and high bar athlete in Edwardsville- America status by 205 points. Her 19.10 on the high bar placed her behind Andy Isaacson of Illinois State. The Salukis' score was 229.70, not enough to make All-America.

Schieble had made All-America the past two years.

Danjean scored 11th in the all-around competition, won by Indiana State's Kurt Thomas. Muusa scored a 7.50, less than his 10.00 at the regional two weeks ago.

Thomas scored 11th in the bar, a third-place finish. Nebraska's Holmes resigns commissioner post

Mickey Holmes, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference said April 6 announced his resignation Sunday to become executive director of the Coke Bowl, a New Year's Day college football classic, according to a release from the MVC office in Kansas City.

Holmes' resignation is effective May 16.

Search for a new commissioner will begin immediately, the release states. The search committee will consider candidates until May 16. The MVC executive committee will be assisted by conference President Jim Doyle, who will coordinate and chair the committee. Thursday to establish procedures for selecting Holmes' replacement.

WOMEN WANT PROMOTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — Women on the job tend to focus on pay and promotion, whereas men place more emphasis on the type of work they perform, according to a recent survey.

Results of the study were published in Supervisory Management, an industry publication.

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Saturday, April 21 9:15-3:00

Quigley Hall Lounge

(Tips on how to find jobs)

paid for by SIUC OVA

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1979
Track records fall; so does Illinois

By Jim Brodd
Staff Writer

Wherever SIU and the University of Illinois go together in women's track, the rivalry sparks a blaze of competition and new records. Saturday's triangular meet, which included Indiana, was no exception.

The Salukis captured five first-place finishes and 17 points to win their second meet of the season. Illinois, in its first year of competition, was寻找 first place in a surprising second-place finish, while the Illini fell short.

Now new McAndrew Stadium records were set in the long jump and hurdles.

An exhausted Patty Piymire is helped away from the track after the 2,000-meter run. Piymire failed to place in the event, but SIU defeated Illinois and Indiana Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by Randy Klahn)

Brock to retire at season's end

St. Louis Cardinals speedster Lou Brock, holder of the single-season all-time major league stolen base record, will retire at the end of the current season, it was announced Monday.

Cardinals President August A. Busch Jr. told a news conference Brock's No. 50 uniform would be retired. Only three other Cardinal uniform numbers have been retired, those of Dizzy Dean, Stan Musial and Bob Gibson.

Brock said, "I will be talking to Lou in the future about the possibility of his continuing association with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Busch family." Brock set the single-season stolen base record in 1974 with 118 bases, topping Harry Walker's previous high of 14. He broke Ty Cobb's all-time stolen base record of 882 in 1977 when Brock ended the season with 100 stolen bases.

Brock, 38, now has a total of 918 stolen bases.

The speedster also has 17-season career batting average of .325 and a World Series batting average of .301.

A native of Eldorado, Ark., Brock began his major league career with the Chicago Cubs in 1959. He was traded to the Cardinals in 1964.

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Bring This Ad In For A Free Gift! (per one customer: 16 yrs. or older)

IF THERE WERE NO TRAFFIC LAWS OR CONTROLS GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC FLOW, DO YOU THINK TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS WOULD INCREASE??

SOME BICYCLISTS OPERATE THEIR BIKES AS IF NO TRAFFIC LAWS OR CONTROLS EXIST. BICYCLE ACCIDENTS ARE INCREASING (ESPECIALLY THE BIKE/PEDESTRIAN AND THE BIKE/BIKE TYPE). THE ILLINOIS VEHICLE CODE AND LOCAL TRAFFIC LAWS APPLY TO ALL VEHICLES, BOTH MOTOR AND BICYCLE. SAFE (LAWFUL) BICYCLE OPERATION WILL RESULT IN A DECREASE IN ACCIDENTS!!

paid for by Student Government

Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1979, Page 19
Salukis make things happen in sweep over Cards

By Gerry Bliss

The time finally had arrived. The sun was shining, the ground was dry and nary a cloud was in sight. A near perfect Saturday at tropical temperatures. It had been a long time coming, but the time enjoying a Saluki doubleheader had arrived.

Apparantly a lot of people thought so. Before this season's biggest turnout on the Hill, the Salukis had lost six of seven contests and were a perfect 0-1 on the road this season. Saturday was a big day for the Salukis, a big day for the fans who had waited so long, for the Cardinals and for the Hill.

Saturday most enjoyable SIU extended its home stand with a big sweep over the University of Louisville 4-1 and 8-4 in a doubleheader.

The first game was a dandy. Louisville had been a tough foe of the Salukis in recent years but Saturday was different. The Cards had had their troubles and fielding mistakes had been the roadblock for the Salukis. But on Saturday, the Salukis were dominant.

A scheduled single game with the Cardinals on Sunday was rained out and the doubleheader was played in its place. A total of six runs were scored in the first game.

Two weeks ago, Louisville's pitching was shaky to say the least. The Cards had scored and run and had plenty of opportunities for itself. After the Louisville at-bat, the Cards were 5-5 in the game with the Salukis. The Cards scored eight runs in the game, but it was the Cardinals that scored the game winner.

The Cards took the lead in the third inning with a Kevin Waldrop and Mickey Wright did their own clean-up job on the Cardinals, whose record dropped to 0-12.

SUI's Chris Rieger is the first player to go over 400 feet after he cleared 6-10 in the hammer throw, a Saluki baton.

Waldrop and Wright each went the distance, raising their records to 4-1 and 8-4 in the Cardinals' 8-4 victory over the Salukis.

The Cards were kept off the scoreboard to start the season but a big 5-0 victory Friday over the University of Louisville is a big step forward for the Salukis.

Saluki first baseman Chuck Curry finds that holding a runner on base can be difficult at times, as well as when your pitcher is not cooperating. Curry tries to reach around the leg oflandmark Pepper Weble in a vain attempt to save an errant pickoff throw. The wild throw turned out to be the last out of the game, as the Cardinals won 8-4 and 4-1.

The Salukis have scored four runs in their last two games against the Cardinals. The Cards have scored seven runs in their last two games against the Salukis.

SUIU's Chris Rieger is the first player to go over 400 feet after he cleared 6-10 in the hammer throw, a Saluki baton.

Waldrop and Wright each went the distance, raising their records to 4-1 and 8-4 respectively. Both had to survive first-time jitters before settling down into a "clean-up" frame of mind, but they were more than adequately supported by a Saluki offense that cleaned up on Cardinal pitching.

Coach Kathy Rieger's statement last Friday that the Salukis had to "make things happen" became fact last Saturday. Using the hit-and-run and some timely base stealing, SIU set up scoring opportunities for itself and then promptly scored.

The top half of the Salukis batting order particularly "made things happen." With power men Jim Adduci, Chuck Curry and designated hitter Gerry Miller being the most productive. The meat of the Salukis batting order drove in the bulk of SIU's runs. Miller alone drove in a total of four runs on the day.

Adduci also came from the lower part of the lineup, where catcher Kevin Waldrop continued to show signs that he is breaking out of his slump. Adduci had a big day for the Salukis, scoring two runs in the second game with a triple that broke the game open.

"I'm starting to come around a little bit on offense, but still need a little more practice on defense," Stieb said after the first game. "I've got to hit close to .300 if I'm going to contribute to the team, though."

In the first game, after Waldrop allowed a single and two walks but no runs, the Salukis wasted no time in "making things happen." SIU scored one run in the first and never trailed after that. Monty Holland was the losing pitcher, now 0-2.

Waldrop, who has made a successful comeback from arm surgery a year ago, gave up five hits and struck out six. The senior from Herrin has been pleased with his pitching so far.

"I've been very pleased with myself," Waldrop said. "Back in the fall, I didn't know if I would throw at all. In the first few innings my rhythm was off, but I got it back around the third or fourth inning. I'm not throwing as well as I could, but so far, I've been pleased with the results."

The results also were pleasing for Wright in the second game. The junior rightfielder had a shaky first inning, giving up three unearned runs, and also had to survive a shaky seventh, where he went to a 3-0 count three times before getting the final out.

Wright said he encountered the same problems Waldrop did in the first game. "I was both out of rhythm and tired," said Wright, who hadn't pitched in a week. "It was a little combination of both. In the first couple of innings of breaking pitches - not working and I'm three fastballs away."

But, as Waldrop did, Wright came through when he had to and did so with a Saluki hitting surge again, wasting no time in "making things happen." Bouncing back in their last of the first in Miller's two-run double, Adduci, who scored one of those runs, drove in Jerry Daehne who scored the game winner.

SIU took the lead in the third when Stieb was hit by a pitch. Bill Lynca, who pinch ran for Stieb, stole second and came in on Adduci's single. The Salukis then scored three runs in the fourth, two on Stieb's triple to left-center. Louisville starter Glenn Sterchi, who lasted 2 2/3 innings, was the loser.

The "Hit" crowd, which numbered around 400, witnessed the first crazy stunt of the still young season when a man climbed a tree at the start of the second game and stayed there for the first two innings. It was only one of many happenings that occurred on the Hill."