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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 10, 1980—Vol. 70, No. 129

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says would it be a disaster if Davies fell down on a student senator or two?

Iran reports skirmish with Iraqi aircraft

By The Associated Press
An Iranian Phantom fighter and three Iranian military helicopters duelled Wednesday with Iraqi helicopters near the border between the two countries, Iranian television reported.

No planes were shot down in the battle over the Iranian border town of Baveisi, the broadcast said.

None of the reports of fighting could be confirmed independently.

Earlier Wednesday, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying, "we have decided to overthrow the Baathist regime of Iraq."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, also vowed Wednesday to overthrow Iraq's government and to relegate its leaders "to the dustbin of history."

The president of Iraq's revolutionary council, Moslem Hadi, was quoted as saying members of an Iraqi extremist party had confessed to meeting in Qom with Khomeini and to agreeing to a plan "for cooperation to carry out broad subversive acts in Iraq."

The two countries have been disputing Iran's occupation of three small islands at the entrance to the Persian Gulf which Iraq seized in 1971 from what soon thereafter became the United Arab Emirates.

Meanwhile, the young radicals holding 50 Americans in Tehran threatened Wednesday to burn the U.S. Embassy and kill their hostages if the United States tries "even the smallest" military move against Iran.

Ghotbzadeh, interviewed Wednesday by American television networks, said he doubted the Iranian government would be "in a position" to stop the militants if they decided to kill the hostages.

The Carter administration is hinting at a possible naval blockade of Iran if the hostages are not freed. But in Washington and other world capitals Wednesday, American diplomats sought the help of U.S. allies in a broader program to punish Iran economically, a program they say could make tougher moves unnecessary.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance summoned ambassadors from 20 nations to the State Department to present the U.S. case, and foreign ministers of West European nations were gathering in Portugal for consultations on the crisis.

The embassy militants issued a statement Wednesday, read on Tehran Radio, declaring, "In the name of God the avenger we plainly warn the criminal government of the United States that if it undertakes even the smallest military intervention in Iran we will kill all the spy hostages together and we emphatically warn the respected U.S. nation that the criminals of the U.S. administration will be directly responsible for such an event."



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

PIPE DOWN—Actually these pipes are UP ... on the roof of the Federal Building in Carbondale. Woody Fisher (left), and David Conkwright, both of Paducah, Ky., are putting insulation around the pipes that carry water from the glass

solar collectors to two large storage tanks in the basement. The building, which houses federal agency offices, was inspected by the General Services Administration in late February. A dedication ceremony is scheduled for July.

Marion visit planned

Senate to probe prison unit

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

A congressional official confirmed Wednesday that an investigation of the control unit in the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion by staff members of the Senate Appropriations Committee will start sometime this month or in the beginning of May.

However, the official added that the decision to investigate was made more than a month ago and does "not necessarily have any connection" with inmate grievances or the work stoppage at the prison, which ended Tuesday.

Other possible congressional investigations concerning the conditions at the penitentiary are now in the "fact-gathering stage," according to Audrey Myers, co-director of the St.

Louis-based National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers. She refused to release the names of any congressmen or senators who NCSMB is now trying to convince to hold hearings on issues that surfaced after the longest work strike in the prison's history.

The strike ended Tuesday when almost all 400 of the inmates returned to their jobs. However, prison authorities said an additional 29 inmates have been placed in the segregation unit for their refusal to go to work, bringing the total number of prisoners confined for their strike involvement to 64.

Myers also said the NCSMB is "in touch" with other congressional offices, and the group has tried to get religious

convocations involved in the issues at Marion. She said religious groups from Des Moines, Iowa, and the St. Louis area have responded favorably and "have pledged to step up efforts to gain congressional hearings on Marion."

"We are talking with four or five (congressional) representatives but have no promises yet," she said.

Martha Easterwells, a Marion Prisoners' Rights Project attorney, whose group talked with inmates Wednesday, said the prison administration has made some concessions to inmates.

"They stopped the hourly controls on movement," she said, "so there is more freedom now inside the prison. They (officials) promised that visitation and phone privileges

will be expanded and that the food quality will be improved."

She believes the strike ended because of mounting pressure by the prison administration and because prisoners began to feel that the strike was somewhat successful. She said she hopes there will be "continued interest" in the problems at Marion since "the more serious problems have not ended."

Another prison support group, the Equal Rights Committee, will have a "caravan" leaving for Marion from the Carbondale Federal Building Sunday at 11 a.m. The group will meet at the penitentiary at noon for a demonstration and speeches against the conditions in the prison.

USO plans rally for Davies renovation

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Student senators hope to rally support Friday morning for the renovation of Davies Gymnasium and head off what they term "a potential disaster."

The purpose of the rally, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. in front of the building, is to make people aware of hazards in the 55-year-old structure, said Susan Cruseo, public relations commissioner for the Un-

dergraduate Student Organization.

Cruseo said the building is plagued with danger including bad electrical wiring, leaking ceilings and warped floors.

"I think there are many students who don't know what kind of shape the building is in," Cruseo said. "The rally is an opportunity for students to take a look at the gym and see for themselves how bad it is."

"We'd like to see Gov.

Thompson come here and see the gym," she said. "Why wait until someone gets hurt to renovate the gym? Why can't the gym be renovated to deter a disaster?"

Davies Gym has never been renovated.

McCormick Gym at Illinois State University has been renovated twice, Cruseo said. "But, still, we can't get funding for Davies Gym."

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, introduced legislation last

Friday that would appropriate \$3.351 million for the gym's renovation. Richmond is confident it will pass the House of Representatives and expects State Sen. Kenneth B. Izbick, D-Carbondale, to handle the bill in the Senate.

"The bill is No. 15 on Thompson's priority list," Richmond said. "The governor budgeted money through item 12. Since the bill is so far up on the list, I am going ahead with it."



Plan to increase interest rates aimed at student loan program

House defeats collective bargaining bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — In a setback for organized labor, the Illinois House Wednesday defeated a bill to create a statewide system of collective bargaining for public employees and guarantee many such employees the right to strike.

"I say to all you right-thinking legislators who want to get right with God, this is your opportunity," urged Rep. Thomas J. Hanahan, D-McHenry, sponsor, saying the bill would curb labor disputes.

But the measure, similar to other collective bargaining bills

defeated by the Legislature in recent years, got only 79 of the 107 votes needed to pass. Seventy-one House members voted against it.

"To pass the legislation would be an affront to all the citizens of the state," said Rep. Timothy Simms, R-Rockford. He argued it would undercut the right of elected officials to deal with their employees on behalf of taxpayers.

The measure would have barred strikes by police, fire and prison personnel, instead subjecting their demands to binding arbitration.

Lawmakers oppose House reduction

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Former Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro said Wednesday that he and former Gov. Richard Ogilvie are supporting lawmakers' efforts to block a drive to reduce the size of the Illinois Legislature.

Shapiro said he and Ogilvie have agreed to become honorary chairmen of a group

of about 70 House members who have banded together in an effort to maintain the Legislature's current size.

The lawmakers are trying to raise \$50,000 to block the Coalition for Political Honesty's drive to place a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot to slash the House by one-third — from 177 to 118 members.

Editor's note: This is the third article of a three-part series dealing with President Carter's latest proposals on financial aid for college students.

By Karen Gullo Staff Writer

Pressure from the Carter administration to cut federal spending will affect the structure of student financial aid programs, but loan and financial aid officers say increased interest rates on student loans will have a greater effect on federal aid programs than budget cuts.

Joseph Camille, the newly-appointed director of student work and financial assistance at SIU, said that changes in federal aid programs could be felt as early as next fall. The amount of dollars being borrowed through student loan programs has increased significantly because of low interest rates, Camille said. However, the demand for loans could decrease, he said, if interest rates are raised, as proposed by the U.S. Senate.

Randall Forby, a loan officer at the First National Bank of Carbondale, said he views the guaranteed loan program as a community service and not a money-making venture. The bank issued about 140 student loans last year and invested \$500,000 in the program.

A loan officer at a large Chicago-area bank, who asked not to be identified, said that federal budget cuts would not have a great effect on the bank's loan program. She said most banks are breaking even on student loans because of the "special allowance" interest



rate the government pays to lenders in addition: to the regular interest rate. If the special allowance were decreased, banks couldn't provide as many loans as they are now because the yield on the loans would be reduced, she said.

Bob Davidson, special assistant at the Bureau of Student Financial Assistance in Washington, said that an increased interest rate on guaranteed student loans could reduce participation in the program.

President Carter's financial aid plan would require students to pay interest on some loans while still in school, Davidson said this could present a problem for students who don't have steady jobs and for banks that could not afford a cash flow loss if students defaulted on their interest payments.

Davidson said guaranteed loan subsidies are not controllable by the Congressional appropriations process and they sometimes edge into subsidies for need-based programs such as basic and supplemental grants.

"Guaranteed loans don't always go to needy students since they are not issued on the basis of the parent's income," said Davidson. "If the demand for guaranteed loans is reduced, dollars for basic grants are more secure." Carol Wenerdahl, administrative

director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, which oversees the guaranteed loan program in Illinois, said her major objection to Carter's proposals is that they would significantly increase the administrative costs of providing the service to lenders.

She said the same problem surfaced in 1977 when major changes in the direct and guaranteed loan programs were made which increased lender's costs of providing guaranteed loans to students.

Wenerdahl said the Senate plan contains some "technical flaws" that need to be corrected but is "considerably preferable" to Carter's plan.

Paul Eber, student member of the ISSC, said that efforts by the government to reduce the powers of the Student Loan Marketing Association, the profit-making government corporation that currently finances the National Direct Student Loan program, would be unfavorable for Illinois guaranteed loan program.

Eber explained that such a move would also reduce the loan-purchasing powers of a not-for-profit agency in Illinois called Illinois Designated Accounts Purchased Programs. IDOPP purchases student loans from banks and issues tax exempt bonds authorized by the federal government, Eber said. The availability of the bonds makes student loan programs more attractive to banks, but if IDOPP isn't able to purchase student loans, fewer banks may be willing to undertake student loan programs, Eber said.

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IPIRG holding petition drive for support of \$2 optional fee

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

SIU-C's Illinois Public Interest Research Group has initiated a month-long petition drive to gain student support for a voluntary \$2 student fee to fund the organization, said Ed Eytalis, the IPIRG coordinator.

The IPIRG, part of a network of research groups established by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, has in the past relied on allocations from student governments to pay its expenses. But, Eytalis said, that source has proved too inconsistent for the IPIRG's continued operation.

"This year, we received no money at all from the Undergraduate Student Organization," he said.

Public Interest Research groups, or IPIRGs, are student-directed research and advocacy organizations staffed by professionals, Eytalis said.

Money from the proposed fee would be used to hire a professional staff and to publish student research on a variety of issues, he said.

If approved, the optional fee will be structured as a "negative check-off fee," allowing students to opt out of it by checking the fee off on their fee statements when they register.

The fee must be a negative check-off because of a Board of Trustees policy which states that new fees must be either mandatory or voluntary, not refundable, Eytalis said.

IPIRG supporters have gathered 2,500 signatures so far, and the goal is to get from 30 to 50 percent of the student body to sign, he said. Petitions have been circulated in the Student Center and the University Housing dining halls.

"We're building up to the addition of a referendum item

on the student government election ballot at the end of April," Eytalis said.

The SIU Edwardsville campus is currently the only university in Illinois using a negative check-off system to fund their IPIRG. Janet Matthews, a field organizer from the national IPIRG office, has been helping the Carbondale group with their petition drive. She was the coordinator of the Edwardsville drive while a student there.

There are 175 IPIRGs in 30 states, Eytalis said.

SIU-C's IPIRG recently did a comparison study of local grocery store prices and another on the local bank services. "Research studies are the easiest and cheapest to do," Eytalis said, "and without the funding base, they're all we're able to do."

Beg your pardon

A news story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian about a possible U.S. Senate investigation at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion erroneously inferred that Warden Harold Miller has complete control over decisions made there.

Mike Aun, a spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons in Washington, said that while it is true each warden runs his own prison, he runs it "within the parameters of policy statements issued by the bureau."

Aun said the warden is also under the supervision of a regional director who reports to the director of the Bureau of Prisons.

Board to view fee increases

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees may have been thinking that big surprises come in small packages when the slim April agenda was prepared to include the initial consideration of six fee or rate increases on the Edwardsville campus.

The board will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the SIU-C Student Center.

Other items on tap for board approval include an in-state SIU-E tuition rate for graduate students living in the St. Louis

area and the appointment of a community advisory board for WUSI-TV, Channel 16, in Olney.

The board will consider SIU-E increases in the Athletics Fee, Publications and Student Medical Benefit Subfees of the Student Welfare and Activity Fee, University Center Fee, University Housing Activity Fee and the University housing rates.

The board is expected to approve an in-state tuition rate, effective this fall, for graduate students attending SIU-E from the St. Louis metropolitan area.

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Hiking retirement age: What took so long?

By Dawn Cornell
Student Writer

With the mandatory retirement age about to be raised on SIU's campus from 68 to 70, effective July 1, one must ponder what took us so long.

The mandatory retirement age, whether it be 65 or 68, has long been a farce. How was this magic age of 65 picked? This age when men and women of the labor force must drop out and replace their daily activities with hobbies and relaxation.

The Social Security Act of 1935 brought our nation the decision to base retirement on a fixed chronological age. This important decision was made by a small select group of New Deal experts at a time when approximately 25 percent of the labor force was unemployed. This provision of the 1935 act has stood through the last 45 years, unchanged, while other legislation has overshadowed its antiquity.

The decision to remain at a job must be evaluated by both the person and his employer. Certain jobs involving reaction time and physical laboring may not be included in this assumption that people between the ages of 65 and 70 are still

able to effectively pursue their careers.

However, especially at the university faculty level, the procedures must be relaxed to allow the accumulation of knowledge to be transmitted to those who are just beginning their quest for learning. Those who can inspire and enlighten the younger should not be shut off from those who can most benefit from them.

SIU should be commended for its forthcoming actions to raise the mandatory retirement age to 70. Perhaps this will serve as a beginning for other universities nationwide to take a look at their retirement practices for the last decades and decide it is time to move forward. Too long has both young and old suffered from a decision made so long ago.

What better example of what raising the retirement age can do for an institution than the possibility of having Hiram Lesar, Acting University President and Dean of SIU's Law School, around for two more years—in whatever capacity. Those who will be taught by him or will be in contact with him will have an opportunity that will be enriching.

THE NEXT COMMENTATOR WHO SAYS THERE'S BEEN A SIGNIFICANT BREAKTHROUGH IN THE IRAQIAN CRISIS



Letter-writer replies to opponents' replies

I seem to have stirred up a considerable hornets' nest by my comments on the inadvisability of State Senator Mitchell's proposal to require the book of Genesis to be taught in Illinois public schools. My single letter has drawn (so far) about a dozen responses, most of them hostile and few of them dealing with the church-state issues posed by the proposed legislation.

So far, I have taken it upon myself to respond personally to letters appearing here. I return to these pages only to comment on a particular fallacy many pro-creationists seem to share.

A number of the letters have condemned Darwin's theory as a form of faith, since it seeks an answer to the unknowable; one letter even spoke of "scientist priests." These attempts to equate science and religion are all too glib, and miss several important distinctions.

Science does not fabricate theories out of thin air; theories are put forward only if they satisfactorily account for all the data under examination. Science starts with data, then moves to theories which offer conclusions about the data. This is the case with Darwin. He spent five years circling the globe, collecting specimens and only years later put forward his theories based on his data.

The creationists, on the other hand, start with the ground-rule that Genesis has to be right. From there, they try to shoehorn the facts into their model. They are not above discarding or distorting facts which don't fit; hence some of the misstatements and dubious logic—most of it attributed to Duane Gish—which has graced this page.

The most glaring contradiction of the attempt to paint science as a religion, though, comes oddly enough, from Dr. Gish himself. A letter in the March 31 DE quoted Dr. Gish as describing evolution as "atheistic." Since it's generally understood that religion has something to do with worship of God, it's hard to see how anything atheistic can be regarded as a religion. But if faith is all it takes to define a religion, as many letter-writers here have claimed, then we must change our concepts, and re-define virtually everything from jogging to The Muppet Show as religion.

Sorry, folks, but you can't have it both ways. Calling evolution atheistic and a religion in the same breath is contradictory.—Patrick Drazen Music Director, WSIU

Letters

Unions create inequities

In answer to M. Mason's letter (April 3 DE), it is only because people expect above-average performance from me that they provide the time (about 100 hours per week) and school facilities for my degree program. I receive little prodding except that occasioned by the ignorance that a well-managed education is designed to correct.

I am sorry if I, on a high-horse, have prodded Mason to horn in without cause: My formal education will end with my Ph. D.; but in a broader sense, everyone's education continues throughout life, as Mason truly writes.

I share Mason's life-supporting "average" needs, but in my previous letter I said, in Mason's terms, that I believed most faculty at this school were motivated by such needs not to engage in union activities but rather in those activities for which they

deserved to be paid—as it happens, above average.

Unions often teach average or below average workers to demand extra prodding or undeserved extra pay or privileges in exchange for ordinary work, thus creating inequities not at all merited by individual ability or performance. The fact that some exceptionally talented people might be union members means nothing favorable for the union, because these individuals would excel with or without the union—often more easily without it.

I am happy to learn that Mason's unending education has elevated her to a height at which she will not call me names, an unneeded restraint which deserves praise. Good work by ordinary people is in part to thank for these luxuries. — John Michael Williams, Graduate Assistant, Psychology

Anti-Bible letter in error

Is believing in the Bible medieval or contemporary? I would like to point out some serious errors in the anti-Bible letter published in the March 25 DE so that the students of SIU might have correct information from which to draw judgment on the issue of the Genesis account of creation being taught in public schools.

First of all, it was Joshua and not Elijah who suspended time at the battle of Gibeon around 1350 B.C. NASA computers, when calculating space travel time, were run backwards to find that there is a 24 hour period missing from world history at around 1350 B.C. And if one looks carefully at Mid-eastern history, he'll find that a drought that lasted three and a half years occurred around the time the Bible says that Elijah commanded the skies to be shut up.

The story of the descendants of Ham being the Negro race is just that—a story. A careful look at the Bible will reveal that the descendants of Ham were destroyed and no longer exist. Therefore, the descendants of Ham are not the Negro race.

In the Biblical account of the great flood, the Bible does not state that the first rainbow occurred after the flood. In Genesis 9:9-17, God establishes

the rainbow as a sign of His covenant with Noah.

I agree with Sir Isaac Newton's explanation of the natural phenomenon known as the rainbow. It is also interesting to note that Newton predicted that man would travel at an excess of 50 mph. He based his prediction on Bible prophecy. And of course, the unbelieving scholars of his day scoffed at him.

As far as comparing the Genesis account of Creation with accounts from other cultures, I find a gross inconsistency. The Bible is the only book of scripture that dares to foretell the future, and accurately so. So far over 70 percent of Bible prophecy has been fulfilled.

I would like to challenge the students at SIU to check out the Bible for themselves. As Jesus said, "You are mistaken because you do not understand the Scriptures or the power of God." — David Abberton, Junior, Fine Art

Equal time

Hey! I think we should teach the Bible in science classes, the day after they teach science in Bible classes.—J.A. Sliwinski, Graduate Student, Plant and Soil Science

Don't kill and maim for me

This letter is in response to Allen Oertel's letter, "Some Things Worth Dying For" (April 2 DE).

I wholeheartedly believe that some things are worth fighting, and unfortunately possibly dying for. However, the real question become when or what circumstances or issues put our freedom in jeopardy? In our increasingly complex world, this can become a question of considerable debate.

If Mr. Oertel feels compelled to jump on a partiotic bandwagon and enlist to fight in a

particular war (and if the future repeats the past, you will undoubtedly have several to shop and choose from), I wish him luck and straight shooting.

If I don't believe that fighting in a particular war will protect our freedom, then I object to being lumped into Mr. Oertel's catch-all category of "spineless whimps."

So please Mr. Oertel, don't feel compelled to kill and maim for me; if I think it's necessary, I will do it myself. — Michael H. Eisner, Graduate Student, Geology

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cycling, bike sales increase with the temperature

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

The gray steel railings have stood virtually empty and deserted for the past few months. With the occurrence of warmer weather, they are now being used again. They are the bicycle racks on the SIU-C campus.

"The temperature is a good barometer for measuring bicycle sales," said Somchai Thiphkosithkun, manager of the Carbondale Cycle Shop.

He said the bicycle industry calls May the "bike month," but that April, June and July are all top months for bicycle shops and repair services.

"People are buying a bike as an investment; it's a good investment," Thiphkosithkun said. "Prices are going up, but people are willing to pay more because they last a long time."

He said that bicycling is probably the best type of exercise. Better than jogging.

"It doesn't demand as much as jogging. It could be boring to jog because it's slow," he said. "A bike can cruise around, get you there fast."

"You could ride out to Crab Orchard. You don't see many people jogging out there," he added.

He stressed the advantage of owning a bicycle in a college

community.

"Students will ride a bike to class because they have an advantage with parking," Thiphkosithkun said. "Students with cars have to get up early just to find a parking place. They will probably walk to the rest of their classes anyway."

He said he believes that bicycle use will increase in the future, especially with the energy crisis.

"The use of bicycles is now increasing steadily," he said. "Anyone using a bike is a contributor to conservation."

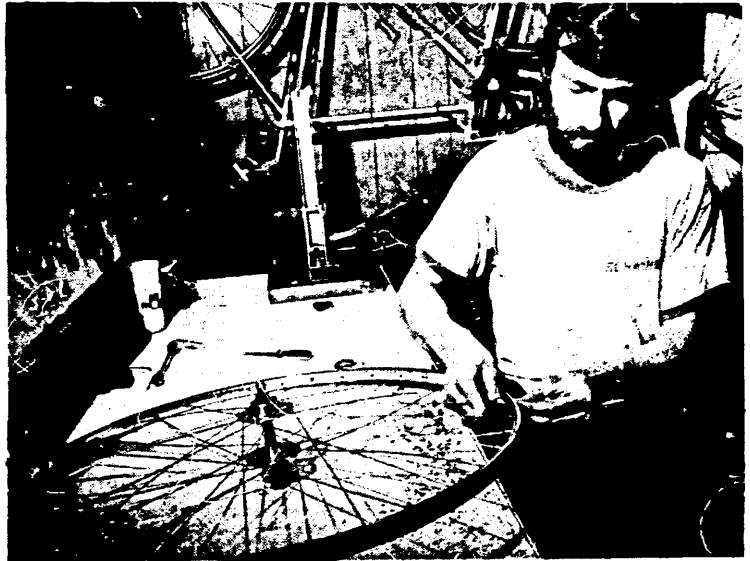
He said bicycles can be used for long-distance travel, even across the country.

"A bike has the potential as an alternate, a supplement," he said. "People may be riding them more to save gas."

He said he'd rather save on gas himself, to allow companies that depend on gas to utilize it to make deliveries or run their businesses.

"UPS (United Parcel Services) couldn't run their business without gas," he said. "I couldn't run my business without them."

He said the people in government don't ride bicycles; they drive big cars, so he doesn't expect them to push



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Steve Apple, who rides 20 to 30 miles every morning before work, fixes a bicycle spoke. Alan Bours, manager of Phoenix Cycles cited

a trend toward the increased use of practical, reliable bicycles.

(Continued on Page 7)

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'America's top ghost hunters' to discuss 'Amityville Horror'

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

"America's top ghost hunters," Ed and Lorraine Warren, will present "Ghosts and Haunted Houses," a slide-illustrated lecture on "The Amityville Horror" case at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

The Warrens will give an in-depth look at the intense 28-day demonic hauntings experienced in 1976 by George and Kathy Lutz and their three children at their home in Amityville, Long Island, N.Y.

The Lutz family moved into the house unaware that one of it's previous occupants, Ronald DeFeo, became "possessed" by something in 1975 and murdered his entire family in what is called New York's worst mass murder.

In February 1976, one month after the Lutzes fled from their abuse in the middle of the night with only the clothes on their backs, the Warrens were called to investigate what they have

described as one of the most bizarre cases they have ever encountered. Their extensive research on this case is what Jay Anson's best seller, "The Amityville Horror," is based upon.

The Warrens, professional artists, became interested in haunted locations in 1969, when an exhibit of Ed's paintings that depicted his experiences with the supernatural led to lecture tours in the United States and abroad.

Since that time, the Warrens have investigated such areas as voodoo, exorcisms, possession and curses. Their 32 years of research on over 3,000 cases has convinced them that ghosts, demons, witches, satanists and vampires do exist.

As psychic explorers, the Warrens have taught classes on Demonology and Paranormalology at Southern Connecticut State College and have hosted two television shows.

Aside from the Amityville Horror case, the Warrens have

also investigated incidents involving hauntings at West Point and a house in Bridgeport, Ct. that made international headlines in November of 1974.

To aid in these investigations, Lorraine has further developed clairvoyant powers she had discovered as a child and is able to pick up thought impressions present in the environment. Her E.S.P. level was rated at UCLA as being far above average.

Ed, at the age of five, lived in a house that was haunted by a former tenant. As a result of this experience, he has devoted his life to the study of the supernatural. He is currently head consultant for the Psychic Research Institute in Hamden, Ct.

Tickets for the lecture are \$2 and are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. This event is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Lectures Committee.

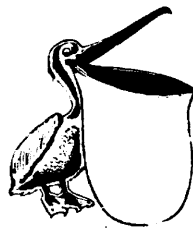
Honors program slates seminars open to all students

"Nature's Healing Hand" is the topic of this Thursday's lunchtime honor seminar—one in a series that will continue through next fall. The sessions are open to all students.

George Brown, director of the University Honors Program, said the purpose of the seminars is to present the research ideas of SIU-C professors, as well as to acquaint students with the University Scholar Program.

The seminars are held at noon on Thursdays in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Norman Doornbos, dean of the College of Science, will deliver Thursday's lecture on the healing properties of some plants toward human wounds.

The topic for the April 17 seminar is "Genetics and the Law" to be presented by DuWayne Englert, a professor of zoology.



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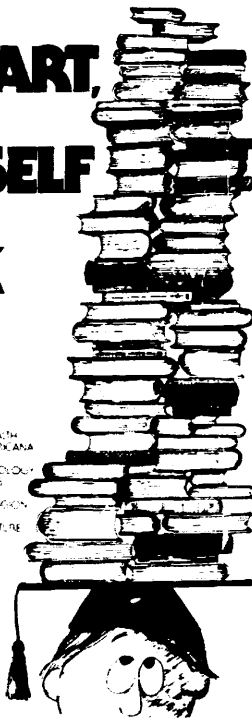
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Play 'Hippolytus' to be presented

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

The topics of psychological maturity, the problems of growing-up, relationships between parents and children and moral extremism will all be touched upon in "Hippolytus," the latest production of the "Classics at SIU" series. The play will be presented at 7.30 p.m. Friday at the Home Economics Lounge in Quigley Hall.

"Hippolytus" tells the tragic story of the title character, who misinterprets the meaning of

the Greek theory of "sophrosyne." Sophrosyne is described as the ancient Greek's theory of leading a life of moderation, not doing anything to its extreme. This theory includes the restraint of chastity.

However, Hippolytus misinterprets sophrosyne to include complete sexual restraint. As a result, he scorns every Greek god except Artemus, the goddess of chastity. This especially enrages Aphrodite, the goddess of love, who plans a vicious revenge.

Rick Williams, director of the "Classics" series, characterizes the play as "a tragedy that involves a man, his wife and his son. All of them are destroyed, in a sense, by the power of love."

Cast members include Richard Sater as Hippolytus, Phyllis Yohe as Phaedra (his mother), Brad Griffith as his father Theseus and Don Feld and Dianne Shorter as servants. Almost the entire cast is composed of students.

Admission and refreshments are free.

Weather brings out bikes, increases number of sales

(Continued from Page 5)
heavily for legislation regulating gas use.

"I hope the younger people think differently," he said.

Thipkhsithkun offered some tips on preparing a bicycle for another spring and summer after having kept it tucked away for the past few months:

—Check the gear cables. They are usually rusty and can cause malfunctions; especially on 10-speed bicycles.

—Check the front and rear

wheels to make sure they are aligned.

—Oil the driving chains.

He also suggested to lubricate the entire bicycle because if one doesn't, "it's like running an engine without oil."

Thipkhsithkun said he expects an increase in business because, "the nice weather brings them (bicycles and their owners) out."

Alan Bourg, manager of Phoenix Cycles, cited a trend toward "practical bicycles."

Tavares to join Rufus, Johnsons at Arena concert

Thursday night will be a family affair at the Arena as the Tavares brothers join a concert field that already includes the Brothers Johnson. The 8 p.m. show will star Rufus, featuring Chaka Kahn. Also on hand will be Narada Michael Johnson.

Plenty of seats are still available for the concert, according to Arena Promotions Director Julie Moller.

Tavares is a four-man brother act with a number of AM hits.

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Rufus
featuring
Chaka Kahn



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The Brothers
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Tavares



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Student Center Auditorium

Your Health

Proper care a must for diaphragm usage

Editor's note: Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have some questions you'd like to see answered here, send them to Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kesnar Hall.

Q. I am thinking of using a diaphragm. How effective is it compared to other methods?
A. The effectiveness of a diaphragm depends primarily on how motivated you are to use it. Recent studies have shown that it can be as effective as an IUD (about 95-97 percent), if used correctly every time you have sex. But if it's not used correctly, the effectiveness rate is much lower, down to 80-85 percent.

The diaphragm is made of soft rubber, shaped like a shallow bowl with a flexible rim. It is used with a contraceptive cream or jelly and is inserted into the vagina before sex. If you are a person who likes to take risks, chances are you would take risks with a diaphragm. If you are uncomfortable touching your genitals, you probably won't feel comfortable using a diaphragm.

The diaphragm must be left in place for eight hours after sex.

to make sure all the sperm are inactive. It can be inserted up to one hour before sex. If you have sex again before eight hours pass, you need to insert more cream or jelly, but don't remove the diaphragm.

The Health Service fits diaphragms and the doctor or nurse will show you how to use it and let you practice before you leave.

The diaphragm should be checked for defects or holes before each use, washed and dried thoroughly and stored in a cool place. A diaphragm can be used for up to two years, if properly cared for, but some physicians recommend getting a new diaphragm yearly and checking the fit, at the time of the annual pelvic exam.

Q. I was at a party the other night and saw at least three people leave who were obviously too drunk to be driving home. I didn't like it, but I didn't know what to do. Can you give me some pointers?

A. Since more than half of the traffic fatalities are alcohol-related, your concern is well-founded. Most parties don't realize that the host is responsible for his or her

(Continued on Page 12)

Daley's son says he won't accept Byrne's support

CHICAGO (AP) — State Sen. Richard M. Daley, D-Ill., said he's not sure whether he would accept Mayor Jane Byrne's support in his candidacy for Cook County state's attorney.

"I think I have enough problems," said the son of the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. "I'm just not going to accept anybody's support."

Daley said he has received no personal offers of support from Mrs. Byrne, a fellow Democrat, in his race against incumbent Republican Bernard Carey.

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Skate rally to benefit student

The world of Scott Keithly, a former SIU-C student, has only extended as far as his wheelchair since he fell off a cliff last year, leaving him paralyzed.

However, Keithly will be able to expand his world if enough money can be raised this weekend by his friends to buy him a hand-operated automobile.

Steve Johnson, owner of Skate

Street and the Miller Lite Co., are sponsoring a roller skating rally and bike race this Sunday to help raise those funds. The road rally and bike race will be held on a two-mile track through Forest and Mill streets and Douglas Drive.

A \$7 registration fee will include all-day skate rental, T-shirt and a party following the race at 509 S. Rawlings. A \$5 donation is required for those

persons who wish to attend the party but who do not skate.

A pair of skates donated by Skate Street will be awarded to the fastest male and female skaters in the novice class. Trophies will go to the top skaters in the "experienced" class.

"People shouldn't think of the race as competition but more of a good time type of thing," Johnson said.

Federal job openings are limited, but those interested should apply

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

There will be limited new federal job openings until mid-September, but students interested in federal employment should continue to apply because the applications are kept on file for a year, Larry Crouch of Career Planning and Placement, said.

"The agencies are replacing employees who leave," Crouch said. "But there's been a 50 to 60 percent cut in the number of federal jobs available."

Crouch said that the freeze on jobs began Feb. 29, but that it is

not having a major impact in the Midwest and that it "isn't affecting the health care areas at all."

"Students should continue to complete the proper forms and take the necessary tests," Crouch said. "In the past our students have found a considerable amount of employment with federal government, and these agencies are very pleased with our students' initiative and performance on the job."

This hiring region has "the greatest percentage of federal job placement in the nation," he

said. Crouch said that the federal government is the largest employer in the nation and that government jobs involve all areas and fields.

"For hard-to-place majors, government employment is a good alternative," Crouch said. "We have applications and information on every government agency and we're in close contact with the federal job information center in Chicago."

About 25 governmental agencies have sent employment representatives to interview SIU-C students this semester.

Students should apply for aid by May 1, or it may be gone

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

Students seeking financial aid for next school year should mail their applications by May 1 or they may find themselves out of luck—there may be no more money available, said Janet Jeffries, of public relations and information.

Although BEOGs and Illinois State Scholarships are awarded based on the applicant's financial need, Jeffries said after May 1 the date of the application's receipt and the availability of funds will also be considered.

Jeffries said applications will be accepted after the May 1 "priority deadline," but there is no assurance that funds will be available in aid programs.

Over 2,000 applications of students who applied four to six weeks ago have already been returned to SIU-C from program headquarters. Jeffries said aid is usually granted in a package combining grants, scholarships, employment, and/or loans.

In 1979 about 5,000 students received awards totaling almost \$3.5 million. Individual awards ranged from \$200 to \$1,800.

Application forms can be picked up on the third floor of Woody Hall B. Jeffries said applying students should send the ACT form to Iowa City, Iowa and the ISSC to Deerfield by May 1.

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Student Center

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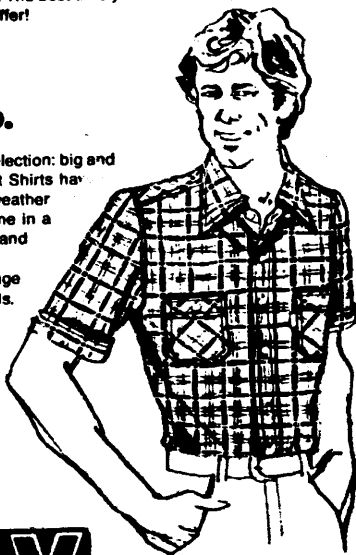
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Campus Briefs

Two free motorcycle rider courses, beginning April 14, will be offered at John A. Logan College by the Safety Center. To register call Continuing Education, 549-7335.

Winning entries in the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award for outstanding art students will be on display in the Mitchell Gallery of Quigley Hall from April 8-28.

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

A program titled "Women Artists," sponsored by the Women's Caucus, will be presented by Sylvia Greenfield, assistant professor of art, at noon Wednesday in Quigley Hall Lounge.

Michio Kaku, professor of nuclear physics at the City College of New York, will lecture on nuclear power at 7:30 p.m., April 11 in Brown Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

A workshop entitled "Mental Health Can Be Fun: A Do-It-Yourself Therapy Kit," will be held as part of Spring Wellness Week, April 9, noon to 2 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

The Whole Health Film Festival will be held as part of Spring Wellness Week on April

to 10:45 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a boy scout camporee at Ferns Clyffe April 11 to 13. The camporee is open to all troops in the Egyptian Council. Visitors are welcome to the camp fire, which starts at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SOAR is sponsoring a canoe trip to the Eleven Point River in Missouri April 18 to 20. The cost is \$27, which includes transportation, canoe instruction, canoe rental and group gear. Sign up by Thursday at the Rec Center from noon to 5 p.m., or call 457-0348.

The Anthropology Club is holding a Polynesian Pig Roast April 12 at 1 p.m. at the Maring Farm. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. For tickets call 536-6651.

Sigma Gamma Rho is sponsoring its annual Kenneth Garrison Memorial Fashion Show at 6 p.m., April 20 in Ballrooms A and B. Proceeds will go to establishing a scholarship fund. Donations are requested.

The Department of Accounting is sponsoring the spring CPA-in-residence on April 9 and 10. Glen Gustofson, from John Deere Tractor, will give a presentation.

Previous weight not main factor in predicting obesity

CHICAGO (AP) — The notion that "once a fatty, always a fatty," is simply not true, according to a study by physicians at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Results of the study reported in the current issue of the American Journal of Public Health indicate previous weight history is not a dominant factor in determining how much poundage a person may put on.

The study by Doctors Arthur J. Hartz and Alfred A. Rimm surveyed 6,946 women 20 percent to more than 100 percent above ideal body weight. The physicians at the Milwaukee college said the results showed there is no critical time for obesity to develop.



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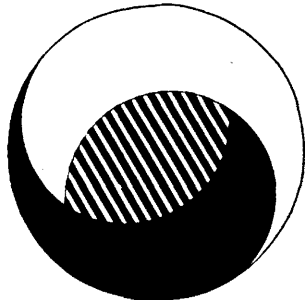
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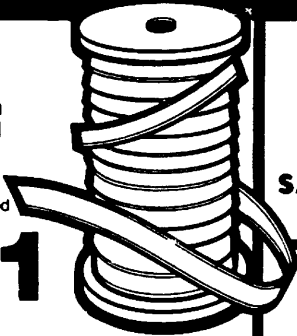
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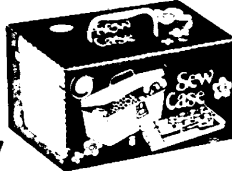
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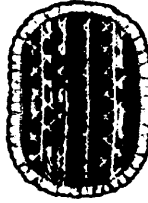


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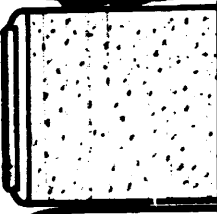
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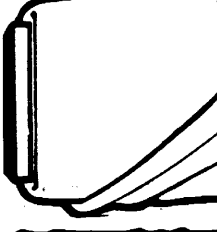
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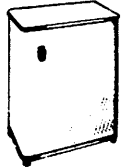


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WAL-MART

Diaphragms work if proper care used

(Continued from Page 8)

guests' welfare. The host should serve non-alcoholic beverages for those who choose not to drink, provide food so guests do not drink on an empty stomach, and encourage alternative activities so there is more to do than "just" drink. If guests do get drunk, perhaps arrange for a ride home with another friend or even drive him or her yourself. An invitation to stay later or even overnight might also be appreciated the next morning. Guests hopefully will take some of this responsibility, too—the host, after all, cannot look after everyone. One creative solution I've heard about includes collecting all car keys upon arrival, to be given back only if the driver is not drunk. A less daring but equally responsible action is to decide in advance who will drive, with the driver agreeing to drink alcohol lightly or not at all.

What is the danger of going on a "crash diet?" It seems like a good way to lose weight quickly. A crash diet usually emphasizes one type of food, such as grapefruit or cottage cheese,

like the ones that promise you will "lose up to 10 pounds a week." The foods used in these diets are assigned almost magical powers, such as the ability to "melt away fat." Unfortunately, there is no food that can melt fat. The theory behind these diets is the idea that the dieter will quickly get tired of eating only one food, and will lose weight since he/she is eating so few calories. Crash diets are nutritionally unbalanced and possibly dangerous, since no one food contains all the nutrients necessary to stay in good health. After a week or two, such diets can begin to cause health problems by upsetting the body's chemistry. Even if a person does lose a lot of weight quickly, chances are that the weight will go back on just as quickly.

Your best bet is to change your eating habits permanently, by reducing your intake of refined carbohydrates (cakes, candies, sodas, etc.) and saturated fats (butter, ice cream, fatty meats, etc.).

BAC applications for top positions needed by Friday

By Steve Grant
Staff Writer

Applications for Black Affairs Council executive positions are due at 5 p.m. Friday. The election for these positions will take place at the Executive Council meeting at 6 p.m. April 20 in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Applications for coordinator, assistant coordinator, controller, and editor and assistant editor of the Black Observer can also be picked up at the BAC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

To be qualified for candidacy, a student must be currently enrolled and have attended SIUC for at least two semesters, be in good academic standing as defined by the University and be enrolled for the summer.

Candidates must also obtain 35 nominating signatures from persons at SIUC, submit a resume and current grade slip, and obtain an interview date from the election commission.

'Coco' the macaw returned to shop

CHICAGO (AP) — "Coco," a scarlet macaw with a 60-word vocabulary, will soon be back at his perch in the store shop where he cries, "Park Pet Shop," each time the phone rings.

The bird, which was stolen more than five months ago from a Southwest Side pet shop, was returned to store owner James Sparks after payment of \$1,000.

Coco was stolen Oct. 30 from the Park Pet Shop and had been gone "such a long time that we just forgot about the bird," said Sparks.



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Thursday's Puzzle

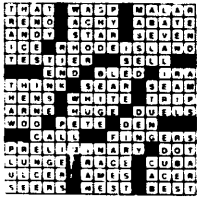
ACROSS

- 1 Seize
- 6 Irish author
- 10 Conceal
- 14 Spokes
- 15 Italian city
- 16 African city
- 17 Occurrence
- 18 Secrecy
- 2 words
- 20 Go
- 21 Rent
- 22 Insurgent
- 23 Deposited
- 25 Shabbies
- 27 Lose tension
- 30 Signs
- 31 Breakfast food
- 32 Large
- 33 "— Vadis"
- 36 Strays
- 37 Durnal
- 38 Gutter part
- 39 Unhappy
- 40 Sure things
- Slang
- 41 Attack
- 42 Fruit
- 44 Actor Raymond —
- 45 Pirate Jean —
- 47 Invent

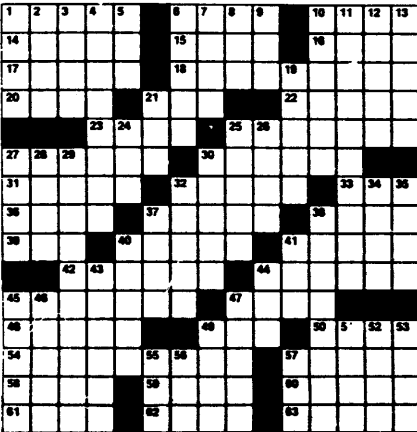
48 Atoe

- 49 Wicked
- 50 Spanish river
- 54 Mississippi
- 55 vesse
- 57 Court affair
- 58 Thicken
- 59 Dominate
- 60 Music passage
- 61 Layers
- 62 Greek god
- 63 Chemical compound

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 1 Ship's men
- 2 Bluster
- 3 Asian gulf
- 4 Unobservant
- 5 Dungeon
- 6 Snooped
- 7 Intimation
- 8 Serpent
- 9 Conflict
- 10 Encroach on
- 11 Ballet poses
- 12 Grathies
- 13 Assumed
- 14 Actor Raymond —
- 15 Assumed
- 16 Assumed
- 17 Assumed
- 18 Assumed
- 19 Annoyed
- 20 Assumed
- 21 Cover
- 22 Insect
- 23 Puddles
- 24 Approval
- 25 Amerinds
- 26 Mrs. Charles
- 27 Shake
- 28 Mrs. Charles
- 29 Shake
- 30 Provide
- 31 Clemente
- 32 Fasteners
- 33 Prefix for West or East
- 34 Tree
- 35 Nimble
- 36 Comrades
- 37 Bundle
- 38 Old hat
- 39 Infrequent
- 40 Swan genus
- 41 Bikini part
- 42 Pronoun
- 43 Even in 'ch



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Miller

Diet analysis aids women in pregnancy

By David Murphy
Student Writer

A dietary analysis system developed at SIU in 1976 is helping pregnant women around the country improve their dietary habits.

"Pregnant women generally don't eat properly," according to Marge Sawicki, a research assistant in the Department of Food and Nutrition. "The NDDA helps them to see where their diets are lacking, and how to improve them."

The NDDA is the Nutrition Dietary Data Analysis system, which was developed four years ago under the direction of Jeannette Endres, an assistant professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition.

The system uses computer forms to record the food intake of various individuals throughout Illinois, including pregnant women, infants and children. The forms are then analyzed and the results are compared to the Federal Recommended Daily Allowance to see where the diets of these people might be nutritionally deficient.

The results of this analysis are made available to the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Supplemental Food Program in states throughout the country. WIC then uses this information to educate pregnant women on how to improve their diets to improve the health of their unborn infants.

The NDDA has shown that very few pregnant women take in adequate amounts of iron and folicin, a nutrient derived from leafy green vegetables. "Most women should double their intake of iron and folicin during pregnancy," said Sawicki.

Data have also shown that most women don't eat approximately six ounces of meat daily when they are pregnant," said Sawicki. "Vegetarians must be very careful to ensure that they get enough protein through alternative sources."

The system has grown and improved since it was begun, said Sawicki. "When we began, we only listed 189 foods on the form. This year, we listed 355," she said. "The form is constantly being revised, as eating habits change."

Activities

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, meeting, 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.

SIU Officials Club, meeting, film, 7 p.m., Recreation Building, Room 158.

Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

College Democrats, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.

SIU Cycling Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Home Economics 202.

Sphinx Club, mandatory meeting, 5:45 p.m., Activity Room A.

Marketing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity rooms A and B.

Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.

Free School Class, 8:15 p.m., Activity rooms A and B.

Free School Class, 7 p.m., Saline Room.

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

Model United Nations, meeting, 4 p.m., Activity Room D.

Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.

Blood Drive, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom D.

SPC Films, "The Wild Bunch," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student Center Art competition, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Ballroom Dancing Class, 5:30 p.m., Roman Room.

Health Care Workshop, noon to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

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Does Your Organization Need Money?

Pollworker's Bids are now available for recognized student organizations.

The bids are due on April 18, 1980.

See Tim Adams, Undergraduate

Student Organization Election Commissioner,

3rd floor - Student Center

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL NOTICE OF ELECTIONS FOR APRIL 16, 1980

The GSC will hold its annual elections for 1980-1981 in the Mississippi Room, Student Center, 7:30 p. m.

A list of qualified voters will be posted at the Graduate Student Council Office.

The ballots will contain the names of the following candidates:

PRESIDENT

Debra Brown, English
Patrick Melia, Higher Education

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Wendy Broadbooks, Guid. & Ed. Psych.
Robert Seely, Political Science

GRADUATE COUNCIL (5 seats)

Patricia Ostenburg, Chemistry	Terry Mathias, Higher Education
Burt Hancock, CIM	Jackie Cuevas, Psychology
John White, Ed. Leadership	Gary Brown, Higher Education

Further nominations may be made at the April 16, 1980 meeting. Copies of the Election Laws are available at the GSC Office.

For the Election Commission:

Robert T. Hall
Austin Randolph
Paula Donner Walter

Gary Brown, President
Graduate Student Council

Applications

are now being accepted for positions in the Daily Egyptian news and photo departments for both Summer and Fall Semesters.

Applications

may be picked up in the newsroom or business office of the Daily Egyptian.

Applicants

must have a current ACT on file

Applications & Portfolios

must be submitted by Tuesday, April 15 for Summer positions, and Thursday, May 1 for Fall positions. In addition to staff positions, there is an opening for photo editor.

For Further Information

about news staff positions contact Bill Harmon
about photo positions contact Butch Nevius

Daily Egyptian - Communication Building

Meade recruits four all-arounders

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

When gymnastics Coach Bill Meade began his "rejuvenated" recruiting efforts in February, he joked that he was going to recruit more gymnasts than he could hurt—and he did.

Meade's original list of possible recruits was longer than the Carbondale phone book, but he had to narrow it down because he had just three scholarships to offer.

Meade used his scholarships and got four all-arounders to verbally commit themselves to attend SIU: John C. Levy, Lafayette, N.Y.; Murph Melton, Houston; Kevin Mazeika, Houston; and Joe Tate, Marion, Ill.

Meade said he gave away two full scholarships and divided the third one into room and board only and tuition, fees and books.

"I'm very careful in giving out scholarships," Meade said. "You can't make much of a mistake when you only have seven scholarships to work with."

Meade's three scholarships are being used to fill several holes created by the graduation of seniors Dan Muenz, Phil Savage, Dave Schieble and Jim

Zacek. The loss of Savage, Schieble and Zacek will cause a lack of pommel horse performers.

Meade said all of the recruits are capable pommel horse men and should be able to fill the holes.

"Levy is a good all-arounder," Meade said. "He also was the state high bar and rings champion."

"Melton and Mazeika have been in an Olympic development program for the past three years," Meade said. "Melton is an outstanding ring man and an excellent pommel horse man."

"I'm very pleased to get Tate," Meade said. "He is going to be a good one in years to come."

Meade said all four gymnasts are enthusiastic about coming to SIU. He added that all four had contacted him, even though they had offers from other schools.

Meade said he has a junior college transfer that has expressed interest in coming to SIU without a scholarship.

"Dick Allen is a transfer from Golden West Junior College in Westminster, Cal.," Meade said. "He will work the rings, parallel bars and vault."

Meade said all four recruits

have the basic skills to be good gymnasts for the Salukis. He added that he expects to add at least two more "walk-ons" before he is finished recruiting.

Meade was not able to sign two gymnasts that had expressed an interest in SIU. Meade found out that a gymnast from Worthington, Ohio, did not have a high enough grade-point average, and a gymnast from New Mexico wanted to attend the same school as the Ohio gymnast.

National letters of intent for gymnastics were sent out last Monday, but the official results of Meade's recruiting efforts won't be known until he returns on April 15 from an international meet in Hungary, where he is coaching a gymnast from Indiana State.

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Seniors to be featured at Saluki cage banquet

The Saluki basketball team will hold a banquet April 14 at 7 p.m. in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. The banquet will be a tribute to graduating seniors Wayne Abrams, Barry Smith and Compton Hinds. The dinner is open to the general public.

The three graduating players will be the featured guest speakers. Abrams, a four-year starter for SIU at guard, was a second-team All-Missouri Valley Conference selection this

year, while Smith, a three-year starting forward, was honorable-mention All-Valley Hinds was a backup center for two years.

Abrams, 6-6, is a native of Atlanta, Ga., while Smith, also 6-6, hails from nearby Eldorado. Hinds is a native of Guyana. The three seniors are the only players Coach Joe Gottfried definitely will lose from this year's team.

Donations to the event will be \$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children.

The Grand Touring Auto Club

Will hold a rally this Sunday,
April 13, at the SIU-C Arena.
Starting time is 12:00 noon.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1980

Performers from movie to attend bike race

By Christopher M. Phelan
Student Writer

Two cyclists from the movie "Breaking Away" plan to attend the Carbondale Bike Race scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Gary Rybar, who did the cycling scenes for star Dennis Christopher, along with Carlos Synte, the mustachioed bad guy in the "Breaking" will be among the famed racers to attend the Carbondale event.

Others include Wayne Stetina; the 1976 and 1977 national champion; Dale Stetina, the 1978 national champion; Larry Doering and Gary Doering, last year's first- and second-place finishers in Carbondale; and SIU's Olympic hopeful, Danny Casebeer.

The race will be in three parts: a road race, hill climb and the normal category race held each year.

The road race will start at noon Saturday from the Lakeland School on Giant City

Road. It will take place on the backroads of Carbondale and will cover 42 miles.

The second part will be an individual time trial for each contestant. It will be a 1 1/2-mile hill climb going up the road from the Makanda Post Office to Route 51.

"This is the type of race people love," SIU Cycle Club President Mike Jenkins said. He added that this race is "brutal" because of the strain on the riders with the 28-degree incline and the short distance of the hill.

The time trials also will be on Saturday, starting at 4 p.m.

At noon Sunday, the category race will be held. There will be eight categories, with the best riders racing in the first. A five-mile intramural race will be one of the categories, along with a 10-mile citizen's race.

The winner of the Carbondale Bike race will have participated in all three parts with the lowest overall time.

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Ruggers ready to defend title

By Dave Haaetho
Student Writer

The SIU men's rugby team will travel to Charleston, Ill., Saturday for the second annual Four Corners Rugby Tournament. The tournament also will include clubs from host school Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Western Illinois.

The Salukis beat EIU, 8-6, in last year's finals to win the inaugural tournament. EIU avenged the loss last October in the SIU-sponsored All Ghous Tournament by defeating the Salukis in the semifinals, 19-11.

The Salukis enter the tournament with a 3-1 record and are co-favorites with EIU.

According to SIU club President Bill Dean, the Salukis have prepared heavily for their title defense, but also have an added incentive for defeating the Panthers.

"We feel that we have worked hard enough that we should be able to bring the trophy back to

Carbondale again," Dean said. "Plus, we owe them after they beat us at our home pitch."

Last weekend, the ruggers finished in the top 12 at the 32-team St. Louis Ruggertest. SIU opened the two-day tournament with a 15-3 victory over St. Louis University. John Glotzbach led the Salukis scoring with a three-point penalty kick and two conversions. Tim Enright and Bobby Morgan also scored for SIU.

SIU Coach Alan Burton credited the win to the Salukis' pack and backline play.

SIU lost in the second round to Jefferson City, Mo., 16-4. Bill Dean was the lone Saluki scorer.

Although the Salukis were dominated physically by Jefferson City, Burton said SIU played well considering the size differential.

SIU completed the weekend trip with a 10-6 win over Central Missouri.

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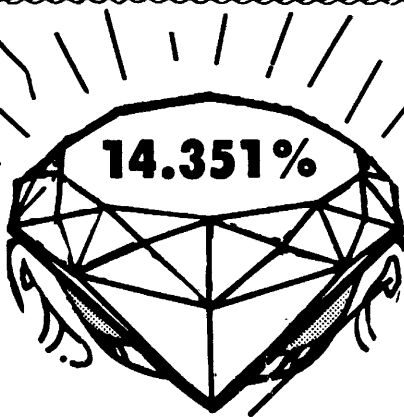
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Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Discus thrower Ken Henshaw will be counted on to score points Friday when the Saluki trackmen battle archrival Illinois in a dual meet at Champaign-Urbana.

Track rivalry with Illini continues

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Rivalries They bring out the best in college athletics.

The Oklahoma-Nebraska football game is the topic of grid fans across the Midwest and South. When UCLA meets the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on the basketball floor, previous won-lost records are ignored. The game becomes one of poise, intelligence and confidence.

It is much the same when the SIU track team battles intrastate archrival Illinois. The 13th meeting of the two schools is Friday in Champaign.

The Saluki-Illini track rivalry probably is the most heated and intense competition an SIU team is involved in. Since the two teams first met in 1968, Coach Lew Hartzog's Salukis have won nine of the dual meets while losing only three.

The rivalry carries over into the Illinois Intercollegiate indoor and outdoor championships, as the two schools have dominated the competition, the Salukis winning 15 times and the Illini seven. No other state school has ever won.

The list of records from the SIU-Illinois dual meets read like a "Who's Who" of state trackmen. SIU's Ivory Crockett, once the world's fastest man, NCAA champion

Bob Roggy and Terry Erickson and the Illini's Craig Virgin and Charlton Ehizuelen all are meet record holders.

The last four dual meets haven't been close, the Salukis winning big, 103-60, 96-65, 109 1/2-53 1/2 and 101-62 last year. Although SIU has captured the last six duals, Hartzog feels the winning streak may be broken this year.

"We've got six in a row on them, but the string may be broken," Hartzog said. "This ought to be their year. Of the 23 kids we're taking to the Drake Relays, 14 are freshmen. That kind of lets you know where we are."

During the indoor Illinois Intercollegiates last month, the Illini let everyone know where they are. They chalked up 156 points to the Salukis '93, taking the title away from SIU.

"This is a strong Illinois team, but I really don't think it's as strong as some of the teams we've beaten in the last few years," the coach said. "When you look at the team they had in 1977 with Craig Virgin, Charlie White, Jeff Jirele, Charlton Ehizuelen and some others, that's talent that's hard to beat. That shows just how strong our team was that year. Heck, they had three guys running under 47 in the quarter,

and we one-two-three'd 'em in the dual."

Hartzog said the Salukis' best chances are in the hurdles, where David Lee, Tracy Meridith and John Sayre will run, and the quarter mile, where Lance Peeler, who turned in a good effort last week, Derek Booker and Mike Ward will compete.

"It should be a standoff in the two dashes and the quarter," Hartzog said. "We could easily run 3:10 in the relay and win it. We haven't come close to what we can do. They have a big advantage in the discus, shot, triple jump and high jump."

Will the young Salukis squad be prepared for this veteran Illinois team?

"They'll get themselves riled up," Hartzog said. "We're young and we're not as talented as Illinois this year, but I have a feeling our guys will compete a little better than they have so far this spring. That's just a feeling I have."

During the indoor season, Hartzog also had a feeling that the primarily freshman team could win the Missouri Valley Championships. And it did.

Spivery: 'No problem' with Wiggins' signing

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

Vincent Wiggins officially will become a Saluki basketball player once his mother's health improves, according to SIU Assistant Coach Rob Spivery.

Wiggins, the 6-10, 230-pound center from Brooklyn, N.Y., signed a national letter of intent to attend SIU Wednesday, but his mother, who is ill, also must sign official. According to Spivery, Saluki Head Coach Joe Gottfried does not want to confront the mother with any papers while she is ill.

"But there's no problem with him," Spivery said, confirming that Wiggins will not follow the course taken by high school All-America guard Dickie Beal. Beal verbally committed himself to DePaul in January, but announced several days ago he would attend Kentucky.

"Coach Gottfried just wants his mother to feel a little better," Spivery added. "We're just going to take our time."

Spivery added that Gottfried also was upset about a quote in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian implying that the head coach never had seen Wiggins play. The quote should have read that

Gottfried had not seen Wiggins since arriving in New York Wednesday.

Wiggins averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds this year for Lafayette High School. He made all-city and first-team all-state teams, even though it was his first year of organized basketball competition.

"He really gets up and down the floor well," Spivery said. "He shoots well from 15 to 16 feet out."

Gottfried signed both Robert Kirsner and his parents to a letter of intent Wednesday. Kirsner, the 6-11 point guard also from Lafayette High School, committed himself to SIU in February.

"He's a good quarterback, an excellent passer and has great quickness," Spivery said of Kirsner. "As far as scoring a lot of points we don't look for him to do that. It's the ball in the right hands, we'll get the scoring."

Spivery added that the SIU basketball staff hopes to sign former Carbondale Community High School star John Payne, a 6-4 guard presently at Dodge City (Kan.) Community College, once Payne's academic standing is determined.

Hot-hitting Williams leads SIU to softball sweep over MJC

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The lengths of the two games were different, as were the margins of victory, but the SIU women's softball team was successful in each case Wednesday afternoon. The Lady Salukis took a doubleheader sweep from Meramec Junior College, winning the first game, 6-5, in 10 innings, and the second game, 5-2.

There were numerous contributors for SIU in both games, so many that Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer was hesitant to name a key individual. Junior second baseman Pat Stang was 3-for-5 in game one, including a home run in the bottom of the sixth that gave the Salukis what appeared to be a safe 5-4 lead going into the top of the seventh.

Sophomore pitcher Vicki Stafko came as close to going the distance as a pitcher can without quite making it. Stafko pitched 6 2/3 innings, striking out three and walking three before leaving with two outs in the seventh.

But senior catcher Lynn Williams may have outdone

everyone. The Costa Mesa, Cal., native went 6-for-8 for the twinning, including 4-for-4 in the first game.

"Lynn was really beautiful today," Brechtelsbauer said. "In fact, all of our hitters seemed to be a little more aggressive."

SIU waited long enough to win the first game. The Lady Salukis grabbed a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the second with singles by Stang and Williams, a single by starting pitcher Donna Dapson which drove in two, and another two-RBI single by right-fielder Dee Stull.

But Meramec bounced back with two-run innings in the fourth and sixth, and after Stang's sixth-inning homer, All-American catcher Patty Sutton drove in the tying run with a sacrifice fly.

Stang made sure her next RBI would be the final one of the game. After scoreless eighth and ninth innings, she lined a single to right field to drive in Val Upchurch with the winning run in the 10th. Gena Valli, who relieved Dapson in the fifth, got the victory—her first against no losses.

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Touching Nature

Debbie Sugerman



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everyone's help. A beam is lashed across two trees at a height of eight feet and the group must get everyone from one side over the top and down safely to the other side.

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feeling arises from the group—we did it! Everyone begins to realize that each person has qualities that helped the group accomplish its goal.

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people on a square box two feet high by two feet tall because some goofy instructor told you the Sand People were attacking Earth and you could escape on this "spaceship." Everyone is stinky and sweaty and hugging and grabbing each other—and loving it.

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