The Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 58, Issue 136

Recommended Citation


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Six running for president on student election ballot

By Elizabeth Bocia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Six candidates for president, four for vice president and one for student trustee are listed on the official ballot for the April 20 Student Government elections.

The ballot was released Monday by John Dunn, Student Government election commissioner. The election petition deadline was 5 p.m. Friday.

Two candidates for student trustee, Doug Warren and incumbent Rob Seely, removed their names from contention Monday.

Robert Jenkins, a graduate in sociology, is the sole candidate running for student trustee.

Seely, a graduate in public visual communication, said he made the decision after weighing his own financial situation.

He added that he hopes to obtain an assistantship interest.

For the office of Student Government vice-president, the ballot will read: Sue Bell, graduate in plant and soil science; Linda Morgan, sophomore in political science; Jeff Mills, freshman in political science; Chris McMullen, sophomore in public relations.

For student senate positions, one seat will be open from Thompson Point. Five seats from the east side of campus and seven seats from the west side.

In addition to voting, Dunn said, student will be asked to give their opinions in a referendum.

The referendum will include ten or eleven questions on such current events as the decriminalization of marijuana, ERA, human rights and other local, state and national issues.

Candidates invited to submit statements for publication

Candidates for the April 20 Student Government elections are invited to submit statements for publication in next Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

The statements must be typewritten on nonerasable paper in double-spaced, 8⅝-space lines. They should not exceed 150 words for Student Senate candidates and must make clear the district in which the candidate is running. Candidates for president, vice president and student trustee are allowed 200 words.

Candidates submitting statements must bring them personally to the Daily Egyptian or to Communications Building, noon Friday. Candidates must present identification when they submit their statements.

After a collision with another biker, Larry Doering of Aspen, Colo., was forced to carry his bike over the finish line to officially complete the 4th annual Primavera race in Carbondale Sunday. Despite the mishap, Doering finished in the top eight. Story and another photo appear on Page 12. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Committee chairman cites distaste for taxes

Legislator: More tuition hikes likely

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Tuition hikes have been a sore issue in the 1978-79 school year because many students and their parents do not support tax hikes for education, says Raymond Ewell, D-Chicago, chairman of the Southern Illinois House of Representatives Higher Education Committee.

At its last meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees approved a tuition hike of 500 per cent, effective next fall. The boards of all other state higher education institutions have also approved tuition increases.

Tuition at all state colleges and universities will continue to be raised over the years, Ewell said, because the state is "hard pressed, with a limited budget, to stretch dollars.

Tax hikes which have to be raised if state institutions are going to continue to offer the same level of services, Ewell said.

A tax hike is "likely" within three years, Ewell said, but a tuition hike in two years is "more likely." The greatest burden of a tax hike is usually placed on Cook County. Ewell said, although institutions in other parts of the state benefit from the hike.

Ewell said it is also likely that financial aid for college students will be increased, but the increase will not be as much as may be considered necessary.

There are two main difficulties in administering the financial aid program. Ewell explained. One is that all students are considered residents of the state at a year no matter where they are from, which makes a large number of persons eligible for state financial aid.

The second is that "all students have learned to liberate themselves, and whether their parents make $100,000 or $10,000 they only claim the amount which they themselves make.

The amount the state gives to students in financial aid is more than it gives to all state universities combined, Ewell said. The state grants given benefit mostly students at private institutions, Ewell added.

The feeling is growing that the governor owns everyone an education. Ewell said. However, most students do not feel they owe the government or others anything, he said, and many take an attitude of "It's my life. Let others get what they can.

A proposal for an expanded aid program which would pay for books, room and board was submitted to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) on Monday. The ISSC now pays only tuition and fees.

Ewell said he is against expanding the ISSC grants to include the cost of books, room and board. Those costs grow and since there is only a set amount in the budget, fewer students will get grants, he said.

Ewell also said that more students could go to community colleges so that they would not need to pay for room and board.

Ewell said he thinks that if the proposal does pass the General Assembly, Gov. James Thompson will probably veto it. If the governor does veto it, Ewell said, not enough votes are in the house and senate to override the veto.

College students are now paying only about one-third of the cost of their educations. Ewell said, and he said he does not believe that the state should assume any larger share of the costs than it has already.

College students get a bigger share of state money than all other educational levels, which is "perhaps unfair," Ewell said.

Giving college students a larger share of education dollars has been justified in the past, because college students are supposed to contribute more to society, but if college students reject their responsibility to society, they do not deserve the larger percentage of dollars, Ewell said. (Continued on Page 3)
**Bank wins lawsuit against New York City**

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Richenthal received a check from New York City Monday for $223,903.21 — the relatively tiny sum that threw the city into a billion dollar financial crisis.

Richenthal is the lawyer for the Fishing National Bank, the small bank that won a decision from the state's highest court declaring unconstitutionality on payment of $800 million in outstanding short-term city debt.

The moratorium was considered a cornerstone of the plan pieced together as a way to stabilize the city's finances in 1979. Under that plan, anyone who owned short term notes from the city had the option of either swapping them for long term bonds or wait until the city could pay them off.

**U.S. seizes two Soviet trawlers**

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard caught a Russian fishing trawler into Boston Harbor today and detained it. The Soviet vessel is at sea as the United States opened up its new 200-mile fishing limit.

The gray and white trawler Taran Shvechenko arrived under escort and flying the American flag at the Coast Guard base Monday morning, and lawyers from the U.S. attorney's office immediately began checking the ship's catch and records. The U.S. attorney's office took possession of the boat as soon as the armed Coast Guard cutter escorted it into the harbor.

**Rabin fined; wife to stand trial**

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was fined $1,500 Monday and his wife was ordered to stand trial as a result of the illegal American bank account that toppled him from Israel's leadership.

Attorney-General Aharon Barak ruled, however, that there was no way to grant Rabin's wish to step down until after January 27 national election.

Rabin admitted that he and his wife had tried to cover up $14,000 they kept in an American bank account. Israeli courts are not allowed to nudge such foreign deposits. Rabin agreed to pay a Finance Ministry fine and said he would go into the election with his wife "in order to protect the dignity of the office of prime minister."

**Carter to release anti-inflation program**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will reveal his anti-inflation program Friday news conference, his chief economice said Monday. He indicated at least part of the program will be mandatory. The program is expected to include tax hikes and cutbacks in government spending and is designed to hold inflation below 6 percent.

However, one of the four, T. Richard Mager, an associate law professor, did not know Monday whether the appeals would be placed on the agenda. James Brown, general secretary of the American System, could not be reached for comment.

The other three faculty members are associate professors Taylor Mattis and Andrew Oneweje, and assistant professor David Garner.

Over the weekend, the four announced in a prepared statement that Brandt had ruled against both promotion recommendations. On Monday, the faculty made a decision to find a recommendation by an appeals committee in order to avoid the four not being promoted, the statement read.

Brandt declared to commit Monday, Mager, Mattis and Oneweje were each recommended by the Law School for promotion and tenure earlier this semester. In addition, Garner was recommended for promotion and early tenure.

Horton overruled all of the recommendations of the three associate professors and the full time member's recommendation.

The four appealed the denials to Brandt, who established the grievance procedure. According to the four, Donald Elkins, a professor of plant and soil sciences, has said that he will not discuss the matter publicly.

Elkins, a professor of plant and soil sciences, said that he will not discuss the matter publicly.

The appeal to the board was filed soon after Brandt's decision "as an attempt to protect the Law School," Mager said.

"We want to resolve this matter immediately before further damage is done," Elkins said.

University policy allows for anyone denied tenure or promotion to appeal his case within 30 days after the denial is announced. If the appeal fails, a faculty member has 15 days to submit an appeal to the board. Board members must then notify the faculty and the university chancellor that they want to appeal his case, and the chancellor makes the final decision.

The Law School has told the assistant dean of the American Bar Association (ABA) may withhold accreditation of the school because of the denial.

**Two incumbents defeated as six win positions in school boards elections**

By Gerda Unzner

Staten Island Writer

The new members of the Carbondale Elementary school's new school boards will face the old problem of the town's school finance.

Johann Bolder, Barbara Bennett, Bill Schwegman and incumbent Carol McDermott were elected to the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 165 Board of Education.

Mary Walker, a board member who served as secretary, was defeated for the three-year term. She had been a board member for three years.

Bill Schwegman defeated Wesley Gibson for the one-year term.

For the Carbondale Elementary District 165 Board of Education, Elise Speck also ran uncontested for re-election.

Incumbent Charles Reno, who served three years on the District 155 board, was defeated in the special election.

Speck agreed with many other board members that the major concern is the school's fiscal crisis.

"I wouldn't like to see more cuts made," said Speck. "I hope the board will work on the issues of the school for fall."

Speck, a former grade school teacher, said.

Speck, who received 1,911 to 368 votes and Reno's 719 votes, said she was surprised she came in first.

"I expected to win," said Speck. "I was very surprised."

"I believe in equity," said Speck. "I believe in the value of education."

Reno, who had run for the board with the same platform, said "I will keep on top of the financial situation and get started on long range planning with the money available."
Bargaining SIU faculty issue since 1973

Backers saw bargaining as the solution to faculty-administration problems and protection against actions like the firing of the SIU 104.

F-Senate to discuss plan to study SIU structure

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third of four articles on faculty collective bargaining. This series was written in sidetrack with the SIU Board of Trustees at a meeting in Edwardsville on Thursday.

In 1972, about 100 SIU faculty members were fired because of what the University administration termed "financial exigency." That event served as the catalyst for widespread, serious reorganization of faculty unionization at SIU and other colleges and universities throughout Illinois.

After collective bargaining had become a faculty concern, the faculty's first step was the firing of the SIU 104. As John McClusky of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) said, "without collective bargaining, the faculty is at the mercy of the administration."

One way to grow local interest in collective bargaining, three faculty organizations began making their petitions in favor of bargaining. Those groups were the Carbondale Federation of Teachers (CFT), the largest and most active group; the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); and the local chapter of the National Education Association (NEA), later to be known as the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC).

The three groups joined civil service rank employees, who had been pushing for collective bargaining at least one year earlier. Several other groups of civil service employees already had bargaining rights.

The faculty organizations, paced by CFT, began holding town meetings and open faculty meetings in an attempt to better inform faculty members about bargaining. And, in the fall of 1975, the Faculty Senate held a non-binding election in an attempt to measure faculty sentiment towards unionization.

The poll was publicized at least a month before it was conducted. Of 1,400 faculty members, 75 per cent responded, with 46 per cent supporting bargaining, 40 per cent opposing it, and 15 per cent uncertain.

Bargaining was also winning support at a statewide level. There was a non-binding election that showed 61 per cent of the collegiate respondents supported bargaining. An Edwardsville faculty group, the Faculty Organization for Recognition (FORC), then turned to the SIU Board of Trustees in a letter. Although that group expressed a desire to determine if SIU will have bargaining, Ivan Elliott Jr., then board chairman said the move was putting "undue pressure" on the board.

During the February board meeting, the board voted not to take any sort of action on collective bargaining until the Illinois legislature approved a bargaining bill.

One year later, the board decided that it would hire consultants and consider re-evaluating its position on bargaining during the April meeting. However, the board decided that the re-evaluation would consist of talking for bargaining only civil service bargaining would be our goal. The move sparked critical reaction from Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council, who said the board's action is an insult to civil service employees who have been pushing for bargaining action longer than any faculty group. So, in an attempt to undo the board, the Faculty Senate conducted another non-binding bargaining poll in mid-March. Although the poll was announced only three days before it was conducted, 84 per cent of some 1,400 faculty members polled responded. Of that group, 111 or 45 per cent supported bargaining, 34 per cent opposed it and 15 per cent were again uncertain.

That information was forwarded to SIU President Warren Brandt, who at the April meeting, will present the poll's results to the board.

Bargaining in Illinois

As of October 1978, 15 two-year colleges in Illinois had guaranteed bargaining rights to their faculty members. In addition, the Board of Governors system, which includes Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governor's State, Northern Illinois, and Western Illinois universities ruled last May that those four-year institutions in the state with bargaining rights for faculty. In October, faculties at those schools voted to be represented by a local affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). However, the majority of governing boards of colleges and universities in the state have decided against unionized faculties, at least for the time being. And it appears that most institutions in the state will wait until the state passes some sort of legislation before they will be unionized.

Three bills now in the House and Senate would guarantee bargaining rights to college faculty members. Two bills in the House would grant bargaining rights to faculty members. Those bills in the Senate would grant those rights to higher education faculty members only.

Although similar bills have failed in the legislature in the past years, there is optimism that these bills will pass this session. Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said in February that because the issue has been debated for a number of years, "I feel it's about time it was legislative approval."

Another reason for optimism is related to the death of Mayor Richard J Daley of Chicago. Marvin Kleusz, president of Carbondale AAUP, said in February that Daley was a big stumbling block in the past. "He was the bargaining system in Chicago, and organized measures like collective bargaining threatened his power.

F-Backers saw bargaining as the solution to faculty-administration problems and protection against actions like the firing of the SIU 104.

Next Organization at SIU for and against collective bargaining.
Thursday evening the Dessert Playhouse really outdid itself. On stage, Blind John Davis shifted from blues to boogie and back effortlessly. The coffee and service were quite good. In addition to all this an unscrambled voice was heard. With all due respect for sophomores, I feel this voice belonged to ourselves. He had all the humility of those sophomores who were made sophomores for the sake of purpose of showing the freshmen where they aren't. His foot-tapping was even enough to drive the foot-stomping of a country hang-down. Throughout Blind John's performance this sophomore boy added a very hip, "yeah" or attended "wassafroo." When John began talking requests, it appeared the sophomore could think of none. "Corina" After playing quite a few requests that blind John, John took a short breath. Upon returning John was applauded and everyone was saying paraphrases of "where are the bearers of chants of 'Corina' Ignoring the request was oblivious not to go. So at long last John gave in and played a couple verses of "Corina. He appeared to have trouble with the song, but completed it. The audience applauded his easily recognized version entirely recognized by most of the audience. The humor was yet to come. After the applause died down the pac sophomore still demanded to hear "Corina."

**University community abetted CIA, FBI spying**

Greetings! I would like to communicate some facts which may be of interest to many in the university community. The most recent article is the Special Issue of Bulletin on Concerned Asian Students. This contains an article entitled "University and the Vietnam War. A Case Study of a Successful Struggle." In this article, I attempt to analyse the nature of the intellectual struggle against the Vietnam Studies Center at Southern Illinois University. Many of you may be interested in learning how the SIU became involved in Vietnam as early as 1960, why the Vietnam Center became the most controversial issue in Asian

Studies in the entire United States who were willing to align themselves with U.S. policy and the Johnson administration. Among the efforts of some in Washington and California. The article offers a different perspective of those of us who viewed the campaign as an attempt to sustain the struggle. The major focus is on how we worked with our tactics and strategies and why we were successful. This single issue of the journal may be purchased for $5.00 from RCAS, Post Office Box 8, Carbondale, Illinois 62906.

Since I completed this article, I have received part of my SIU Central Intelligence

**Administrators should tell students how their tuition funds are handled**

I think that now that our tuition and fees have been raised, like it or not, that the time has long passed for the administration here at ISU to let the students know about how these funds are handled. Students particularly need to be made aware of what fees are refundable to them. I am aware that there are probably a few regular readers of SU's infamous Bulletin, but for the majority of us who are too busy reading our textbooks and DAILY EGYPTIANS, someone could show a little more consideration for our monetary rights. A simple stamp on our fee statements, a sign or two in the Barker's, or a note in the mail would suffice to provide the necessary information. This not-too-difficult task can be accomplished by one of two ways: either the administration does it or we, the students can gather the information and do it ourselves. I have a feeling that we had better achieve this before we get too old. One way we can start is by voting for the Environmental Action Party for student government. One of the EAP's many chores will be to get this information on fee refunds to us. We must help them, before they can help us by voting for worthy candidates in the upcoming student elections. Then you know that, if you qualified, you could have had up to $25.50 in undergraduate fees refunded to you this semester! It's up to you on April 20. Then go up to the Environmental Action Party and vote.

S. Michael Giffre Freshman Business

**Want to end discriminatory taxation? Legislation may help singles, renters**

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House and Senate which are of interest to many students and faculty members of the Southern Illinois University. Fifty-three million Americans will hit a $5,000 income tax penalty of up to 30 percent because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee on Ways and Means in Congress is working for several years, to eliminate this penalty. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 600 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 94, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners. Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to Rep. Harris, 176 Cannon Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Mentioning that this letter was sent in response to your February 24 column, "The Egyptian." Thank you

Lee Spencer Box 4380 Arlington, Virginia 22204

**Easter bunny vs. Easter worm: Eggs gone; who got the yolk?**

Lately I've been hearing a lot about talk about Peter Rabbit, in reference to Easter I think. In reference to Peter Rabbit, I think that there is no Peter Rabbit. There is no Easter Bunny. Here is the True Story of the Easter Worm. It all started many years ago on a bright sunny Sunday in the so-called "former" United States of America. Just as they were starting the potato sack races, there was a knock at the door. A farmer's wife answered the door and saw one of the chowderheads. Dr. Seuss has written a book, "The Cat in the Hat," he had long since died, but to this day orphaned worms, from all crows of life, carry on with this form of life. Peter's real father is actually celebrated by worms all over the world each Easter. I hope this will give new understanding to Easter and kill this myth of an Easter Bunny.

David Hynds Freshman, Cinema & Photography
Tax plan must inspire confidence

By James J. Kilpatrick

This is today's argument: first, that in promoting a healthy economy, the establishment of confidence is the most important goal. Second, that Mr. Carter's $50 billion tax rebate plan will achieve that aim. Third, that a permanent tax cut probably would not.

These are Republican arguments, advanced by Jack Kemp of Ohio and Senator Bill Roth of Delaware in the Senate. They are urging a tax cut across the board for both individuals and corporations, and if it weren't for the political situation, their advocacy would prevail. The approach makes sense.

The President's costly rebate plan is in trouble. No one in either chamber—virtually no one—has any enthusiasm for it. The plan survived in the Senate Finance Committee by a single vote and it had not been for some misguided partisan loyalties, the plan would not have survived at all. The Democrats' feeble thinking is that what Jimmy wants, Jimmy ought to get. Therefore they will go along with the rebates, but they will hate themselves in the morning.

The curious thing is that spokesmen on both sides of the aisle share the same conviction: A stable healthy recovery must depend upon the creation of jobs in the private sector. The rebates will contribute little or nothing toward that end. Neither will the elaborate programs of government employment have a lasting effect. Mr. Carter's mild incentives for private industry are seen as too mild to do much good. As a package, the administration's Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977 is a funny product— as worthless as a plastic Christmas toy that falls apart by New Year's Day.

Kemp and Roth are pleading for something better. The two Republicans want a permanent tax cut, benefiting taxpayers in every bracket. This would put spendable money in the pockets of wage earners everywhere. Their approach would permit the marketplace to plan for the long range. They feel strongly that only the bold stroke of permanent tax relief will stimulate the capital investment that means jobs without the risk of inflation.

That mythical thing called confidence is the key. It is the finest medicine ever contrived for economic ills. In the ordinary household it is accumulated in the form of savings, in the business community it promotes the taking of risks. The Howe's only to glance at the stock market to comprehend that levels of confidence are low. Mr. Carter's Vegetable Compound is a kind of Quack concoction that he can achieve no lasting good.

The objections to the Kemp-Roth plan are largely if not wholly political. It is first of all a Republican plan. An overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, working with a Democratic President, is not about to accept a plan that is a Republican's. Second, there is much concern that the revenue losses from a permanent tax cut would spill the wind from the Democrats' spending sails and make it impossible for Mr. Carter to produce a balanced budget by 1981.

Kemp and Roth argue persuasively that their permanent tax reduction would help the revenue picture, not hurt it. They cite the example of President Kennedy's $15 billion tax reductions 13 years ago. The Kennedy people figured that their tax cuts would cost the Treasury $2.4 billion in the first year and $6.9 billion over six years. The Kennedy people were so galvanic that the Treasury gained $7 billion in the first year and gained $14 billion over the six years.

True, the economic conditions of 1962 and 1977 are not identical, but economic principles do not change. If the people would only be convinced of reasonable confidence to a permanently lower level of taxation, they would react positively. They would sense a little more freedom. They would plan beyond the first of the month. A $50 billion rebate, by contrast, is a one-time thing. It is gone with the summer wind.

My guess is that the Democratic leaders are pursing not only economies, but poor politics also. They look at Mr. Carter's high popularity ratings and they come down with the jitters. They fear the consequences of defying their new chief. But there is no evidence of wild public demand for the rebate package as such. Smart politicians, in my own view, would see Democrats kidnapping the Kemp-Roth plan and touting it forth as their own.

"Walking Tall" overshoots the First

By John Rebecchi

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I refused to give Akin my film. I told him that after the trial, which he is not to be present at because it is not in my ethical code.

People here have been thinking about the film for years. I was hoping to get a picture of former Carbondale Police Chief George Rudolph Lucien. I am not sure if this is the first I have seen of it. Last Thursday afternoon, a deputy sheriff tried to confiscate film from my camera after I took a picture of Rudolph Lucien in the hall outside the North Courtroom in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Rudolph Lucien had been charged with rape, but Thursday night a jury of his peers found him innocent.

I didn't bring my camera to the courthouse to photograph Lucien; I was hoping to get a picture of former Carbondale Police Chief George Rudolph Lucien.

At 9 a.m. Thursday, I did not even know if Lucien would be at the courthouse, so I thought I would go upstairs and see a picture of Lucien.

I saw Lucien being led to the courtroom by Deputy Sheriff Kenny Akun and another deputy. I didn't recognize the three men. The three had just gotten off the elevator which travels to the third floor of the courthouse, including the county jail where Lucien had been staying since his arrest on Nov. 1. Before any of the men entered the north courtroom, I asked Lucien if he wanted to have his picture taken. Lucien stopped and posed for me.

As soon as the camera flashed, Akun said, "Give me that film."

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Vandalism blamed for washing machine shut offs and higher costs on campus

By Steve Warnelle

Washers and dryers in two buildings at Thompson Point, one floor in Mac Smith Tower and three fourths of the ground floor in University Park have been shut off or locked from recent acts of vandalism.

The machines, which were installed in January, were shut off because of successful attempts by residents to break into the plastic boxes and activating the machines, according to John Truex, the assistant housing director for business.

Machines which have been shut off include those on the second, fifth, seventh, eighth, tenth, thirteenth, fourteenth and seventeenth floors in Schoediere, third floor in Mac Smith, and all at Adams and Pierce halls at Thompson Point and Adams, Buhl, Wright and Wyeth II1 trials in University Park.

Ballestro said tokens already purchased will not be refunded, because the University's present policy was "we refund nothing.'

Ballestro said the new machines, which operate on a plastic token instead of coins, were installed in hope of decreasing the vandalism which occurred when residents attempted to steal the money in the old machines.

The tokens are chipped or berm once they are in the machine to make them worthless. Potential vandal.

Residents, however, are still attempting to remove money in the outlet of the machines.

"What is happening is students are going to the various parts of the machine and tampering with the coin slots to get the wash or dry," he said. "We talk of vandalism to these machines, we talk in terms of removing something from service."

"When you don't damage these machines, either attempting to get a free wash or to try to get at the chip, our policy is to remove them from service after making repairs, for the remainder of the year," he said.

Ballestro said that he temporarily placed the washers and dryers out of service, the University should be able to save machines for incoming residents to use in three years. We started a new contract in mid-year."

"I don't think we have a chance of the new system ever working," he said.

Ballestro said vandalism is down from the time vandalized machines could be found throughout the week. "Residents were used to vandalizing," he said. After the absence of money in the machines is the primary reason for this decrease.

Originally, when machines were vandalized, attempts were made to make removal of control panels difficult. But residents managed to get around this Ballestro said research is going on to find a means to make removal of these panels more difficult.

Ballestro said the old machines had more exposed parts to damage. "There were numerous knobs and switches when they first came out. Those new machines have one knob each that controls all the functions on the machine," he said.

The old machines also had money in them. When the decision was made to build for a new vendor, there were three options of service discussed. One option, a credit card, that would be inserted into the machine to initiate operation was turned down because of vandalism.

Ballestro said that was not accepted, because "it would have resulted in increased room and board costs." The cards would operate similar to those used by corporations using computerized identification cards to admit employees to work. In this system, the name on the card is the person who would be contained on a magnetic disk within the card and the disk would be read into a central computer which would verify the information and permit the employee to enter the building.

"As vandalism increases, SIU gains a bad name among vendors in the industry and such vendors become hesitant to place their services at SIU because of the high damage costs."

A second method considered was the installation of coin operated machines, which experienced considerable damage because of the presence of money in the machines.

The third idea is the current token method of plastic disks. The disks complete an electrical circuit that increases a charge and starts the machine.

The disks were chosen so that money from the sale of disks would be centralized. SIU would have an accurate accounting of income from the machines and help decrease vandalism because there is no money to get at within the machines.

Ballestro said vandalism has decreased as a result of this kind of service.

"The vandalism that I am talking about is really new," Ballestro said. "When we started out last year, we weren't having that much of a problem with residents trying to get money off free service." Ballestro said that he may be occurring because of the increased costs of washing.

"The current prices are $2.75 for wash and 25 cents for a complete drying cycle. This is really an attempt to cut down on money in the machines and therefore the vandalism,

"This cost increase is a reflection of past instances of vandalism.

Ballestro said vandalism is a serious problem at SIU.

Ballestro said that SIU and McCarren, Inc. of St. Louis own the machines because of the possibility of vandalism being an act of vandalism when paying a bill.

Vandalism causes cost increases, he added.

Ballestro said the Jack Niehaus, who represents Ahrens and McCarren, Inc. of St. Louis, own the machines on campus and who presently assume the damage costs, and that the cost of vandalism when paying a bill.

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Vandalism causes cost increases, he added.
'Jarrah Tree' offers mystery

By Elizabeth Bruce

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The title of the book, "The Jarrah Tree," alludes to a penal colony at Port Arthur, the young woman is determined that nothing will keep her from the man she loves, including the marriage to another she does not love.

Even for the most discriminating reader who steps away from romantic suspense, the book is hard to put down.

"Come out of your enchanted compound, Dorothy. Indeed you must do so. The new land that you are going to, unlike England, has no sheltered places. There you will stand exposed and you must keep watch in all directions in order to survive.

Kastler's writing flows quickly and is easy for the reader to follow. Each new character she introduces adds to the mystery and web she weaves towards the novel's climax. Jeremy, the liaison between Dorothy and her beloved David, epitomizes this mystique.

Slowly my tormentor came down out of the summerhouse into the lighten night, lifting his head, tilted it upward towards my window. He wore a gray tweed mask pulled down over his head and shoulders, and there was nothing but shifty lights for his eyes, nose and mouth.

Although the author is brilliant in her depiction of each character, her description of the setting and atmosphere of the place and times is far from make believe. The background for "The Jarrah Tree" was researched in Tasmania, with the author working directly from copies of diaries, newspapers and other documents published around 1847.

Dorothy Kastler's vivid description of Dorothy's new home in Van Diemen's Land, the overwhelming theme in the book is the hidden motivations and desire of each character especially those of Dorothy and her husband of convenience, the honorable Stephen Lord.

Each adds to the mystery and suspense as the climax approaches in Dorothy's long awaited meeting with the escaped David.

Ironically, it is at that point where the reader is taught her best lesson about human nature through Kastler's eyes. And this lesson is again reiterated in each character developed by the author in other sub-plots.

J. Alice, the 98-year-old woman who will remain "touched" for life after the witnessing of her parents murder by escaped convicts.

'Goddess, the devoted friend and caretaker of Emily, calculating and manipulating under the guise of love for the child, heir to the Lord fortune.

And even Stephen Lord, Dorothy's husband of convenience and ticket to Van Diemen's Land. Was he as cold and naive to Dorothy and her hidden plants as he appeared to be throughout?" Kastler has made the mark in her first attempts at such a novel. The intrigue of this new, strange land is as mysterious and surprising as the novel's ending. Just as determined and relentless as Dorothy is towards her enjoyment with David, the author is with surprises. For the young or old, male or female, 'The Jarrah Tree' has something for all.

Some good tickets still available for Waylon Jennings

Good seats in the $6.50 and $4.50 price range are still available for the Waylon Jennings-Jessie Colter concert at the SIU Arena, Wednesday at 8 p.m. SIU students will receive a 50 cent discount off the $6.50 price. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Jennings, who performs with his band, the Waylors, is an ultimate performer. His shows are marathons of tension, sensitivity, audience interaction and light, powerful music. His band of veteran country musicians includes Ralph Mooney, one of the finest pedal steel guitarists in country music.

Opening the show for Waylon Jennings will be his lovely wife, Jessie Colter, a razz-razz singer- songwriter and performer in her own right.

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Deadlines:

7:15 9:00

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Senior Jim Sobacki, member of the OSU Marching Sabuls and Symphony Orchestra, will give a free recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Edwards, a baritone, will be accompanied by Ms. David Ferrens at the piano. The concert will include works by Handel, Mozart, Schumann and Wagner.

GUERN CHERUB

The Concert Choir of Addison Trail High School, Addison, IL, will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in the Homan Auditorium. The free concert is sponsored by the four choral ensembles: University Choir, University Chorus, Male Glee Club, and Southern Singers. Among other selections the Mormon choir will sing Brahms' "O Salve", and the Masonic arrangement of Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress".

By Robert Steele

When was the last time you saw a movie that was both funny and sexy, that sparked with wit and radiated a healthy sensuality? If your answer is "too long", then run to see "Cousin, Cousine!", a French import that is as elegant and wry as it is provocative.

Two distant cousins by marriage present a plot line that married his father's brother—meet his father's sister—married their mutual cousins. 

review

The director (and co-author) Jean Charles Tachella, has a gift for capturing the everyday details and human frailties of life and exposing them without pain or raucous but with foreknowledge and a fine sense of the ridiculous and the all-inclusiveness. Though performed in a comedy contest, they succeed in being both touching and real. Naturally, the actors have a hand in this, and the principles are both marvelous. The very unfamilarity of these French actors help make them even more believable and acceptable in their roles Barrault, in a performance that earned her a well-deserved Oscar nomination, has appealing innocence tinged with a disarming, pysical charm. As Lauren, Lautrec is off-beat and likable, and Piser is delightfully charming in his slyly. A wide assortment of flavorful, off-center supporting characters are just as carefully drawn.

The film also boasts fine photography and a musical score.

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ERICA TRUCK ON IN...and have a good time
Campus Shopping Center
Freshman ACT scores lower; study reveals downward trend

Editor’s note: This is the first of a two-part story by Pat Holman, David Jackson, James L. Sheffer, and P. Lynn Walker, student writers.

The trend toward lower entrance exam scores at SIU as well as in the rest of the nation indicates that freshmen are entering college lacking firm knowledge of the basic learning skills.

Gordon White, research associate in the SIU Testing and Evaluation Office and head of Student Work and Financial Assistance, has been studying the ACT scores of SIU freshmen. His research shows that the average ACT composite score for SIU fall freshmen has dropped from 21.4 in 1972 to 19.4 in 1979, an 8.5 percent drop in four years.

The ACT test, designed by American College Testing services, measures knowledge in the four basic areas of English, mathematics, physical sciences, and social sciences. In all but the social sciences the tests have indicated a downward trend over the past year.

In 1980 the national ACT composite score was 23.3 for males and 19.7 for females. This compares to 20.9 for males and 18.8 for females in the 1975 national composite.

Some school administrators don’t believe the overall quality of students has gone down, but they fear that some students attending college today wouldn’t have attended 10 years ago, and these students are bringing the composite scores down.

On the other hand, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare revealed the results of a special study which showed a steady decline of reading skills among American students since 1960.

Robert Partlow, dean of the SIU English Department, said the problem is broad and pervasive and that students from suburban schools as well as those from the inner city have experienced difficulties with college level writing assignments.

Verbal skills seem to be the major inadequacy among high school seniors, and the fact that the College Entrance Examination Board has lowered the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores this year.

Roy Westshakke, assistant professor of English and coordinator of English composition at SIU, feels that the English 151 course has been forced to change since the late 1960’s to accommodate student deficiencies in grammar and spelling.

Westshakke said, “The skills that should have been learned in high school, but weren’t,” are the reasons that the English Department has made the change.

Diana Dodd, assistant professor of English and coordinator of the writing clinic at SIU, agrees with Westshakke, saying, “Spelling and verb-subject agreement are the two major problems encountered at the clinic.”

Dodd, like Westshakke, believes that the problem stems from a lack of concern for basic grammar in the high schools and said, “High school instructors would rather teach literature than grammar.”

The head of the English Department at Carbondale Community High School, Margaret Croner, said she is sure that some high schools are guilty of not teaching basic skills, but that Carbondale High was not one of them.

“We have a very strong composition program in fact, we focus on composition work,” said Croner cited Carbondale High’s reading clinic program as an indication of the emphasis on basic skills. She said that programs such as composition and reading clinic, however, are being hurt by school budget cutbacks.

If reading problems go uncorrected in high school, college will be much more difficult for the student. Charlotte Bailey, reading specialist at the SIU Skills Center, said, “Most problem students have an undeveloped vocabulary and are unable to read college tests.”

Ingrid Beckemeyer, an associate professor in mathematics at SIU, said that many of the problem students have with math are really problems with reading.

Beckemeyer, who was coordinator of the basic, accelerated math course (GSO 101) for many years, said, “Reading is essential to mathematics.”

Joel Marking, an associate professor in anthropology, also sees a decline in basic skills. Students come to me saying that they couldn’t read material given to them,” he said. “It is as much a problem in the reading itself.”

Teachers have also noticed that students are having trouble with their writing skills. John Dodson, assistant professor in history, said, “Students who don’t write well can’t get their messages across and, hence, lose some of the meaning in the message they are trying to communicate.”

Educators nationwide are searching for the causes of the basic skills problem so they can fight it more effectively.

The 1978 ACT report on declining scores states that the problem is rooted in the high schools, but White isn’t so sure. “Nobody has ascertained a reason for the decline yet,” he said. “College boards and test research groups haven’t come up with any one answer. I think it is the result of several causes, not just one.”

Westshakke points to the mass media, new lifestyles and new teaching methods as possible reasons for the decline in basic skills.
New group hopes to assist blacks majoring in technical fields at SIU

By Gertha M. Coffee
Student Writer

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology - BEAT is a new group that has been formed on campus to meet the needs of black students in engineering, according to Obert Lomax, president of the group.

"Our goals are to enrich ourselves academically and to provide an alternative to the social systems blacks tend to fall into at SIU," he said.

"We will deal with problems peculiar to blacks in the technical fields," he said.

Some black students have tried in these programs and quit. They didn't know other black students they could turn to and work with and they didn't feel too comfortable working with non-blacks.

One of our biggest hopes is that we establish a rapport between black upperclassmen and new black students," he said.

Lomax, a junior in electrical engineering, said the group is made up of black students in engineering and related technical fields.

"Our members come from the engineering programs, from the Pre-Engineering programs of the School of Technical Careers (STC), and include computer science majors, as well as physics and math majors - about fifteen different majors altogether," he said.

Accruals available for work abroad

Applications are being accepted for the 1979 Fulbright-Hays Opportunities Abroad for University Teaching and Advanced Research Awards.

The deadlines are June 1 for the American republics, Australia and New Zealand, and July 1 for Africa, Asia and Europe. For more information contact the Research-faculty Fulbright adviser, in the Office of International Education, Woody Hall, C30B.

BEAT officers, besides Lomax, are William Booher, senior, vice-president; Janet Williams, junior, secretary; and Sarah Jones, junior, treasurer.

The group is offered supportive advisory services by Karla Sell, adviser in general studies, and will "choose a technical advisor later this week," according to Lomax.

BEAT meets at 7 p.m. Monday nights in Room C of Woody Hall. Meetings are open to the public. Interested persons are invited to either attend the meeting or contact any of the officers.

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The group plans to offer tutorial services, an orientation program for freshmen, employment assistance to graduating seniors, financial assistance to blacks on the field, and special services, such as course counseling and a book buying plan.

BEAT is a charter member of the National Technical Association, an organization of black professionals.

The group hopes to be a recognized student organization on campus and also hopes to join the Black Affairs Council (BAC), according to Lomax.

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Ag school may receive $2.6 million from state

By Bob Allen

Governor James Thompson told the Illinois General Assembly that he supports expenditures for agricultural research which, if approved, could mean $2.6 million to the ISU School of Agriculture during the next two years.

According to Gilbert Kneen, dean of the School of Agriculture, next year's funds would be used for construction of a new feed mill, renovation of the Microbiology Auditorium into research laboratories and office space, and for central air conditioning in the Agriculture Building.

Kneen emphasized the need for the new facilities. He described the present feed mill as a "remodeled barn that is about to fall down," and said that Microbiology is not used efficiently and that labs and added office space are badly needed. Some faculty are already doubting up in offices, he said.

The Agriculture Building is one of the few buildings on campus without central air conditioning. He said window air conditioners do not leave flexibility in the electrical power system of the building which will be needed if new equipment is purchased.

The Agriculture Building was built in the 1920's for about 500 students. Kneen said. The next workshop coming next week

The twentieth annual Farm Credit Workshop is scheduled for April 19 in Ballrooms A, B and C of the Student Center. According to workshop coordinator William Herr, participation in agricultural institutions.

The day-long workshop, sponsored by the Agricultural Industries Division and the Division of Continuing Education, will bring together area farm lenders to discuss problems in farm lending and to consider current national farm policy, according to Herr.

Dale Serrven, a staff member to the U.S. Senate Committee on agriculture and forestry, will give a speech before lunch. Happening to Farm Programs — The Washington Scene. Eleven other speakers will also give presentations.

Registration for the workshop begins at 7 a.m. The registration fee for the workshop is $22 including lunch, or $8 without lunch. There are 1300 students in agriculture.

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Yehuda Golani, a member of Kibbutz Bet Alfa in Israel, will speak on various aspects of a Kibbutz community: its problems, achievements, and the future.

The film "A Different Path" will illustrate the topics.

Tonight, 7:00 p.m. Home Ec. Aud.

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Senior men competitors turn sharp corners in Sunday's Carbondale Criterium bicycyle race at 204 West College and Poplar Streets. Marc Thompson won the senior men's race by edging Wayne Stetina, who won Saturday's road race. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Iowa man finishes first in Primavera; local rider wins senior men's class

By Jim Haff
Daly Egyptian Sports Writer

A 10-mile campus lake road race won by the Iowa State Cyclist Club from Ames, Iowa, and by the Illinois Cyclist Club from Carbondale, Ill. Thompson won the senior men's race.

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, third floor.

- ACT 8-11 openings. Students available as of April 8
- Clerical, typing required—nine openings. Mornings, afternoons: 11 a.m. to be arranged
- Food service, cafeteria workers—two, involves heavy lifting 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Technical library, one. Monday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Food service, cafeteria workers—two, involves heavy lifting 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Microfilming, one, involves heavy lifting and typing, summer residence required, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- Animal caretaker, one, afternoons, coding work, summer residence required, to be arranged
- Microfilming, one, no typing required, summer residence preferred, morning, afternoon
- Microfilming, requires heavy lifting, job lasts until end of summer break
- Special projects coordinator, one, upper classmen or graduate student, must work two semesters

ACT required

Jim Haff placed third in senior men's race followed by Dale Stetina, Tom Peck, Scott Holmes, and Carbondale rider Tim Schneider and Larry Dunning of Argos, Colsa, to complete the top eight who were awarded special prizes. Thompson and Schneider were Olympic road race competitors.

The four through eighth finishers in senior men's were involved in Sunday's thrilling finish where a crash occurred right before the finish line.

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The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV 30 p.m. - The Morning Report 6 a.m. - WSIU News, 6 a.m. The News, 6:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming 10 a.m. - The Elec
tric Company 11:30 a.m. - The Best of KELT 12:30 p.m. - The American Short Story 4 p.m. - Mark Russell Comed. Special 8:30 p.m. - The Best of KI
nie Kovacs 9 p.m. - Woman Alive 10 p.m. - Movie. "La Strada".

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WDBF FM stereo 92.4 a.m. - Today's the Day 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break 11 a.m. - Opus Eleven noon - Radio Reader 12:30 p.m. - WSIU News 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert 4 p.m. All Things Considered 5:30 p.m. - Movie. Air. 6 30 p.m. - WDBF News 7 p.m. - Options in Education 8 p.m. - New York Philharmonic 9:34 p.m. - The Puzzles 10 30 p.m. - Night Song 11 p.m. - Nightwatch. 12 a.m. - "Giant". 6:30 a.m. - "La Strada".

No one injured in squad car, auto collision

No injuries were suffered when a Carbondale police squad car collided with a University-owned car at Main Street and Illinois Avenue. SIU police said Monday. The accident occurred at 4:35 p.m. Sunday.

The University-owned Chevrolet Suburban was rented by Michael K. Lynch, 28, a junior in forestry. Lynch is the committee chairman for the bike races which were held in Carbondale over the weekend.

The squad car was operated by Patrolman L. Hain. Apparently, the squad car was eastbound when it collided with the northbound SIU car at the intersection.

The University car was struck near the driver's door and was overturned. A $500 bicycle in the University car was severely damaged in the accident.

The accident was investigated by the Illinois State Police.

Student reports motorcycle stolen

A motorcycle valued at $800 was stolen from the downtown area over the weekend, SIU police said Monday.

The motorcycle was owned by Gerald A. Magar, a 30-year-old junior in finance. He told police the cycle was last seen Friday night in the area of the former Eddie's restaurant near South Illinois University.

The brown Honda CB 650 was very distinctive. It has Eat' and police believe it left there overnight Friday and it was not there when he returned Saturday morning. SIU police are investigating the theft.

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Snack truck may be closed

By Sue Ann Carridge

A committee met with Barrett Smith, president of the Mr. Sandwich Truck which operates on campus, to discuss if the snack trucks should be allowed to remain on campus.

Roberman said the committee that the University could not support the snack trucks because they were an economic loss for the University. He said his snack trucks offer services the University snack bars do not.

"We are still a viable alternative," Roberman said at last week's meeting. "We work late hours, we have a check cashing operation and we offer more merchandise.

One concern of University Housing was the loss of income to the snack bars due to the truck's presence.

"I say we close and the University gets 100 percent of our business," Roberman said. "They would still end up losing money. If the University took over, they would lose money operating late hours and would be without competition." It's not economically feasible for the University to operate late hours.

"What it all boils down to is what one service has, the other one hasn't," Warnella said.

What is the truck's future? It depends on whether it is allowed to remain on campus, or to be banned and forced to shut down.

The committee recommended that the University put the snack trucks to a vote on campus before deciding if they should remain on campus. The vote will be held in the near future.
Program to better teaching methods to be developed summer semester

By Jean Nuss
Student Writer

A program aimed at improving teaching methods in the SLU geography department will be undertaken this summer.

The Summer Teaching Improvement Program will give teachers a chance to develop new and innovative methods of teaching. Fifty-one faculty members submitted proposals for ways to improve teaching in large group classes and for ways to improve individual faculty teaching methods.

The proposals are being reviewed by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee which will evaluate them and make recommendations at a Friday morning meeting on Friday to Frank Horton, vice-president for academic affairs and research. Horton will announce the approved programs April 22. Only those programs receiving Horton's approval will be developed during the summer.

Horton said the purpose of the Summer Teaching Improvement Program is to provide time for the faculty to experiment with new areas and to discover whether those methods can be used in the SLU geography classroom.

Three members of the SLU Geography Department will be delivering dissertations to the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers April 21 through 24 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Douglas Bauman, associate professor, will talk at a special session on coastal management. The title of his talk is "Formal Structures for Public Participation."

Stanley Lieber, assistant professor, will discuss how to predict where people travel and patterns of movement in his talk on spatial behavior and prediction.

David Sharpe, professor, will discuss a special section on plant-land relations in his talk on the Georgia piedmont, a former region of poverty. Sharpe also will give a paper titled "Island Biogeography," to a session on theoretical biogeography.

Teaching is an important part of our activity. More than 50 percent of our time is devoted to teaching, particularly during the fall and spring semesters. A program to improve teaching methods should be especially valuable to us.

Horton said Professor Elkins of the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee was pleased with the quality of the projects. "It is exciting to see that we have so many possibilities," he said.

He also said that funds are being allocated to improve classrooms and to provide furniture and audio-visual equipment. Now also being provided to Learning Resources Service for teaching support.

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Briggs leads women to pair of victories

By Dick Borch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

See Briggs won her 31st and 32nd straight matches Saturday as the SU women's tennis team won the matches to even its season record.

In the first match, the netters beat Kentucky, 8-3, then turned around to No Illinois, 5-4.

Bonnie Rouse and Marsha Bladel both won one of the matches in the No. 3 position, while the other singles competitors split their matches each.

In doubles, the team of Briggs and Bladel again won both matches, and those with Tarte/Wilson lost both matches.

Coach Judy Auld expressed disbelief at the fact that her team is winning at the top of the lineup—usually Briggs and Bladel—while the bottom half is losing.

Two members of the team, fresh- men Karen Kohler and Thea Broe, played in their first matches, and each scored their first collegiate wins against their respective opponents.

"It will help her confidence," Auld said.

Briggs is now 4-0 this spring to go with a 17-0 fall streak. In two years at SU, she is 46-0, although she still isn’t playing up to her capabilities according to Auld.

"She hasn’t been pushed yet as much as she should be," the coach commented. "You only play up to your competition, and that will come in time for her. She’s still missing shots that she should be hitting.

Another netter in the same situation is Briggs in Bladel, whose two wins even her record to 2-2.

"She played better than last weekend," Auld said. "But she’s still missing the shots she should be hitting. Last weekend, she lost a lot of leads, so she’s getting by the let-down.

See Cipakay, playing No. 3 for SU, split and made only a few errors in the match this fall. Auld said: "She’s only a sophomore and everything is starting to click.

Concerning No. 4 player Starr,"

Netters’ NCAA hopes dampened

By Jim Minase
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki netters hopes for a District I NCAA bid were all but snuffed last weekend as they lost two of their three matches and placed seventh in the eight-team Oklahoma Invitational Tournament in Tulsa.

West Texas dropped SU, 8-3, and Texas A&M, 8-3, before the netters beat North Texas State, 9-4. The team dropped SU’s dual match record to 8-1.

The host to West Texas and Oklahoma, both District 5 teams that will vie for an NCAA bid, probably ended SU’s chances of receiving the bid.

In doubles, the Saluki coach Dick LeFevere said: "It’s still possible to get in because we’ve got the rest of the matches and the other teams (West Texas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma City) have to lose some matches.

Saluki Mel Aminger, Neville Cipakay and Judy Auld were the only winners on the three matches. Auld won all three singles matches.

Another Cornhusker of Oklahoma played in the team’s matches.

Carol Dunn won two singles matches and joined Sam Dean for a double victories.

LeFevere considers Aminger, SU’s No. 1 player, a good prospect for an individual bid to the NCAA tournament.

"Mel has an excellent chance of going to the NCAA’s," LeFevere said. "Aminger played in last year’s NCAA meet and won a singles match for two team points then teamed with Lubner to win a doubles match that clinched the victory. This year, he’s placed No. 6 in the national meet.

"He has run and he’s good," the coach said. "But although defending Valley Conference champion Western Kentucky is difficult, this time, he feels that SU will have a good chance to win the regional at the Valley Conference tournament.

No Brock steals against Bues

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pitt- burgh Pirates finished an out- standing defense of the base- stealling of Lou Brock in three-season-opening series against St. Louis Cardinals.

They accepted Brock’s best runner off first base.

"We’re running like the Pirates, however, they couldn’t prevent him from reaching the other three bases," according to Auld.

Even though Brock won three hits, including a double, triple and home run in batting 5-for-11 after three games of batting practice against the Pirates, the pitcher said: "The way we got started was that we hit some pitchers who gave us all kinds of trouble before Brocck.

See Brock said: "Jim Rukacz for example has always been tough on us but we rocked him. When that happens, you do it’s no fluke."

IM 16-inch softball starts

Sigma Tau Gamma, who finished second in last spring’s branch in intramural softball tournament, is one of the favorites in this year’s competition.

According to Sigma Tau, the TKO team and Kappa Alpha Psi are the strong favorites in the intramural softball

Fraternity team field

The cards will play in a four team league field.

According to Jack May, graduate assistant in charge of scheduling, other teams to watch out for are Dugout, Walers and Stinky Fingers.

"Most of the teams have only played one or two games so it’s hard to pick a single favorite yet," May said.

Fraternity teams will play up to seven or eight games. Non-frater- nity teams will only play four or five. Fraternity teams are ready to better record and a berth in the playoffs. There is a total of 12 teams competing for the championship.

The playoffs are tentatively scheduled for April 30, weather per- mitted.

"If we get rained out of a weekend we’ll have trouble getting in all the games," May said.
Women place 2nd among 12 in Murray State track meet

By Lee Frosting
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's track team put together enough second and third place finishes Saturday and Sunday to finish second in the Murray State Invitational despite winning only two events.

Seve Olson, a junior from Rockville, Ill., won the javelin and broke the ISU record with a throw of 132-4. The mark also qualified her for the NCAA national meet.

Grace Lloyd, who made the national cut last weekend in the high jump, was the only other SCIW winner. She finished third in the long jump and second in the triple jump.

Coach Claudia Blackman said the team performed well behind her runners, but said she was disappointed in the times.

"All the runners had a good day," Blackman said. "We had a team record in the triple jump, and second in the long jump, so we're happy with the results."

Some of the other high finishers for SCIW were: second in the one-mile run by Janet Shelton, second in the shot put by Linda Smith, third in the javelin by Susan Billings, and fourth in the high jump by Annette Conley.

The Illinois women's track team fell just short of a victory at the SCIW meet this weekend but the Cats are still in good shape for the Big Ten meet.

"I'm pleased with the way we performed," Coach Claudia Blackman said. "We had a good day, and I think we can do better in the Big Ten meet."
By Dave Heath  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

[Image of a baseball field]

Itchy No. 1 as Salukis sweep series

By Rick Kerch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Brine to Illinois

The Saluki track team turned in a most dominant performance Saturday in its home track opener by defeating Illinois University, 97-56, as a tune-up for next week's Big Eight meet against Illinois here.

"It was a good job in demolishing Indiana," SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said. "Indiana was third in the Big Eight last year and now the very fine meet already this year." For the Salukis, two tracksters qualified for the NCAA championships to increase the team total of those qualified to six. In addition, two more school records and a number of personal bests were set.

But offsetting the good news, sprinter Earl Bigelow pulled a hamstring in the 100-meter dash and was first out but he would be out of action two weeks. However, the Salukis came back this weekend, although he has his fingers crossed.

The game also ruined a good Saturday, Hartzog said. "But he's walking without a limp now, and I feel he'll be ready to go.

The 900 fans who showed up at McAndrew Stadium for the meet missed both SIU records. The throwing events were held east of the Arena, where Stan Podolski threw the hammer 153-10, breaking the mark he set last year by almost three feet. Podolski later fouled four times in the discus, another event in which he holds the SIU record.

Near dusk, with most of the fans filtering out of the stadium, Tom John- son pole vaulted 17-3 for stadium and school records. The vault broke Gary Hunter's record of 17-1/4. Hunter cleared only 16-4 while competing with a back injury that has hampered him throughout the season.

Also competing with an injury was Bob Roggy who threw the javelin 252-9 for a McAndrew Stadium record. His arm was wrapped around him throughout the season.

Alo competing with an injury was Kevin Bennett and Ed Kjekswijk where he was one, two, three javelin sweep for SIU.

The two new NCAA qualifiers are the two new NCAA qualifiers. They did a pretty good job of sweeping the other. It seems like the Salukis just scored a home run and it seems like the Salukis just scored a home run.

The loss dropped the Salukis to 13-7 for the season and snapped a three-game winning streak.

The Salukis jumped out to a 4-9 lead in the first inning, but the roof fell in on SIU in the bottom of the second. Starter Bob Koenevich was shelled in an eighth-inning outburst which started a second inning. With freshman Kevin Moore subbing for Bigelow in the relay, SIU won 7-5.  But Hartzog admitted that he, too, was looking ahead to the dual meet against Illinois.

"I started thinking about it during the Indiana meet," he said. "As soon as I got home, Illinois' coach, Gary Weise, called me up and asked, 'How much did you win by?' I was up there in 11.7. But the race was looking past this meet to next week.

"It's going to be something to see," Hartzog continued.

Missouri bombs SIU, 18-10; darkness cancels second game

The Saluki baseball team was smashed, 18-10, by the University of Missouri in the first game of a three-game series. Heads rolled as the IL hostelites fell at Columbia. The second game was called an 8-8 tie due to darkness. Freshman Tracy Meredith came through, winning the game in the bottom of the ninth, the only inning the Salukis scored.

Twenty Salukis were left stranded as the Missouri pitcher tore up the first two Saluki batters in the top of the first inning, which was the only inning the Missouri pitcher tore up the first two Saluki batters in the top of the first inning.

One Missouri runner came around to score on a wild pitch. It was the only run scored by Missouri in the first game. In the second game, SIU had 15. Knezevich took the loss, leaving his mark at 1-1.  But most of the Missouri players played three innings to one batter.

Jim Reeves and Craig Robinson struck out four batters for SIU, but Missouri players drilled three runners to one batter. That's to say, if you can add the SIU one, you get a pair in the game.

Hartzog said: "For the Salukis to come out of a losing season with a pair of four Saluki batters to the mound, Jack Radevich, Mike Ageg, and Dewey Robinson all took their lumps, Missouri added five more runs in the third, a pair in the fourth and three total at the sixth. Missouri rapped 17 hits for the game, while SIU had 15. Knezevich took the loss, leaving his mark at 1-1.

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