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# The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1986, Vol. 72, No. 104, 16 Pages

Gus Bod.



Gus says computers in the dorms may make food for the mind more palatable but don't expect 'em to do anything for the other chow.

## Personal computers are coming to dorms

By Tom Mangan  
Staff Writer

Residence hall dwellers can expect personal computers to be installed within 30 days at Lentz and Trueblood dining halls, says Sam Rinella, director of University Housing.

Rinella said the Trueblood computer lab will receive six personal computers with printers, while the Lentz lab will get three PCs and printers.

Adding personal computers to the Lentz and Trueblood computer labs will allow students to do word processing and other operations the terminals accessing the University mainframe cannot perform, Rinella said.

There are 16 terminals in the computer lab installed in Lentz last November and 30 terminals in the lab installed in Trueblood last September, part of a \$100,000 plan to provide access to the University mainframe to students in the residence halls.

Rinella said plans call for

doubling the number of terminals and installing more personal computers in each lab by the beginning of the fall semester.

Although the labs are in the residence areas, Rinella said they can be used by all students, but an identification code number is needed to access to the University mainframe. Students in computer science classes automatically receive a code number, but others can obtain a self-study code from the Department of Computing Affairs.

The labs are open from 8 a.m. to midnight. Earlier plans to go to a 24-hour schedule were scrapped because "the demand just wasn't there," Rinella said.

Rinella said he expects demand for terminals to increase as more classes become more devoted to computer applications. The terminals can access two mainframe systems — MUSIC

and CMS — but Rinella said that more use of the terminals could arise if they could get online with the DRIVE system, which is used by many freshman and sophomore computer science classes.

Officials in Computing Affairs say, however, that it is unlikely the DRIVE system will be made available because it is connected to a mini-computer that is unable to handle the increased workload that would arise if the system were available to the residence hall computer labs.

Work is progressing toward installation of terminals in the Greek Row housing area, Rinella said. He said technical problems with telephone lines prevented use of modems to access the mainframe, as was previously planned, so coaxial cables will be installed and each building, connected in a network that will reach the mainframe.

"We hope to have the work done this summer," he said.

## Affirmative action council forming to monitor issues

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

The University administration wants to shake away some of the misinformation surrounding the concept of affirmative action.

To that end, a new presidential advisory committee will be created on campus "to serve as a barometer for issues" pertaining to equal employment opportunities, said William Baily, assistant to President Albert Somit for affirmative action.

Baily said the committee will have five responsibilities: to advise the president on affirmative action, identify affirmative action concerns and problems on campus, suggest solutions to those problems, and review existing affirmative action programs and policies.

"The committee will also develop criteria for and assist in screening nominees for an annual affirmative action

award," Baily said.

He added that the committee will be composed of representatives from each of the six constituency groups on campus plus four people appointed by the president. Baily will serve as a non-voting member on the committee.

Somit hopes the committee will be in gear by the end of this month, Baily said. "I certainly would like to have had it yesterday," he said.

Addressing the issues of misinformation and stereotypes that plague affirmative action will probably be the first item on the committee's agenda, Baily said.

"Affirmative action is not just a matter of hiring women or minorities and it's not a matter of having just all one class in a particular unit," Baily said.

In an earlier interview, Baily defined affirmative action as "the compliance of the institution to federal and state regulations and executive orders dealing with

equal employment opportunities."

"We're talking about bona fide, quality hires, not just minorities," he said recently. "This is not hiring pressure or a quota system."

Since Baily came on the job seven months ago, 286 "protected class hires," or women and minorities, have taken career residence at the University in administrative, professional and faculty positions.

Of those 286, 126 are females, 20 are black, 26 are Asian, six are Hispanic and two are American Indian.

"The number of protected class hires is higher than the number of white male hires," which totals 106, Baily said.

The 286 protected class hires between Aug. 1, 1985 and Feb. 10, 1986 is 11.5 percent more than the number of protected class hires between July 1, 1984 and June 30, 1985.

"This tells you that there are

See COUNCIL, Page 6



Staff Photo by Bill West

Todd Kelsey, a junior in agriculture business, enjoys the mild weather by playing catch with a fellow Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity member between Greek Row and Campus Lake.

## Jet stream allows warmth

A northerly shift in the jet stream allowed warm southern air to move into Southern Illinois over the weekend and give the area some of its warmest weather of the season, said Doyné Horsley, professor in geography and a registered

meteorologist.

A high of 67 degrees was recorded in Carbondale at 3:50 p.m., short of the record of 76 set in 1911 but a stark contrast to Saturday's low.

Tuesday's forecast calls for slightly lower temperatures and a chance for rain.

### This Morning

Five RSO advisers honored for service

— Page 3

Salukis sign two-sport recruit

— Sports 16

Cooler, chance of rain.

## Tylenol maker takes capsules off market

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Johnson & Johnson announced Monday it will take Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and all other over-the-counter medications in capsule form off the market to prevent further cyanide Tylenol tamperings.

"We feel the company can no longer guarantee the safety of capsules," Chairman James E. Burke said at a news conference at corporate headquarters.

He said the company will spend an estimated \$150 million to replace all its over-the-counter capsules now in the hands of consumers and stores.

Burke urged Tylenol users to switch to the caplet or tablet forms of the product, which he said are virtually tamper-proof.

Johnson & Johnson suspended the manufacture and sale of Tylenol capsules Feb. 10, after it learned that a

Peekskill, N.Y., woman died after taking a cyanide-laced dose of Extra-Strength Tylenol in the New York suburb of Yonkers.

The poisoning was similar to the still-unsolved deaths of seven Tylenol users in the Chicago area in 1982.

"We fought our way back from the Chicago tragedy in 1982 thanks to the fairness and good judgment of the American consumer," Burke

said. "We will do it again this time."

Federal Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young said Sunday that a ban on capsule forms of over-the-counter remedies would be premature, even after the death of Diane Elsrath, 23, and discovery of a second poisoned bottle inside a triple-sealed Tylenol box pulled from store shelves in Bronxville, N.Y., near where the first was purchased.

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# Newsrap

nation/world

## 14 U.S. airmen's remains sought by military team

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A U.S. military excavation team arrived Monday in the jungle foothills of southern Laos to search for the remains of 14 American airmen whose plane was shot down in 1972. The 11-man team arrived in the southern provincial capital of Savannakhet and was shuttled by two Lao helicopters to the crash site 80 miles to the east, a U.S. military spokesman said. The operation was aimed at finding the wreckage of an AC-130, codenamed "Spectre," which was shot down during a pre-dawn mission March 29, 1972, by a Soviet-built surface-to-air missile.

## Britain offers to meet Argentine lawmakers

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Monday offered to meet with visiting Argentine lawmakers in the highest level contact between the two nations since the 1982 Falklands War. There was no immediate response from the Argentinians. Britain and Argentina are still technically at war and the Foreign Office emphasized that ministerial talks with the four visitors would not constitute official contact with Argentine President Raul Alfonsin's government.

## Saudi reportedly cut oil output last month

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, OPEC's principal producer, slashed oil production sharply in January to less than 3.8 million barrels a day to keep from flooding the already glutted oil market, the Middle East Economic Survey said Monday. Most oil industry observers contend Saudi Arabia engineered the current oil price slide by selling surplus crude in a high-stakes gamble to force non-OPEC producers to curb production and prop up prices.

## Hundreds evacuated in flooded wine country

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Rescue workers filled up school buses and small boats Monday in evacuating more than 400 people from threatened homes along the rain-flooded Napa River in Northern California's wine country. The river was as high as 8 feet above flood stage in some spots as a result of the region's heaviest rainfall in three years. More evacuations were possible along other brimming rivers and creeks. About 300 people were brought to makeshift shelters set up in schools, churches and community centers in Napa, a city of some 50,000 people.

## Police receive clues to 'Pillow Case Rapist'

MIAMI (UPI) — Police said Monday they have received dozens of calls from tipsters responding to an artist's sketch based on the first eyewitness description of the "Pillow Case Rapist," charged with at least 44 rapes. The latest victim in the string of rapes over a five-year period described her attacker as a white male in his late 20s or early 30s with a trimmed mustache. Metro-Dade Police Sgt. David Simmons said four of the callers identified the same man, a waiter at a restaurant.

## Jury begins deliberations in Boston mob case

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal jury began deliberations Monday in the trial of five men accused of running Boston's organized crime syndicate of loansharking and gambling and supporting their enterprise through extortion and murder. The eight-woman, four-man got the case at 10:26 a.m. EST after receiving final instructions from U.S. District Court Judge David S. Nelson. Reputed Boston underworld boss Gennaro J. Angiulo, three brothers and an associate face racketeering charges ranging from loansharking to murder, including six gangland-style slayings.

## U.S.-backed rebels kill four in truck ambush

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — U.S.-backed rebels ambushed a civilian truck in northern Nicaragua, killing four people, including a Swiss development worker, and wounding at least 13, the Defense Ministry said Monday. A spokesman said the rebels, known as Contras, attacked the truck late Sunday after it left the northern city of Chinandega in route to Somotillo, about 70 miles northwest of Managua.

## McLaughlin gets Dartmouth trustees' support

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Dartmouth College's board of trustees Monday gave a strong vote of support to President David McLaughlin, under fire in recent weeks from faculty and anti-apartheid student protesters. On Saturday, trustees rejected anti-apartheid student demands to remove McLaughlin and divest \$63 million in college holdings linked to South Africa.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Career week events slated

In addition to learning how to land a job in business and what future employers expect, students who take part in workshops at the College of Business's Career Enhancement Week, which begins Tuesday, will get advice on how to deal with stress and dual lifestyles.

Joan Pohlmann, director of Career Enhancement Week and vice president of programming for the COBA Student Council, said workshops dealing with potential problems caused by careers in business were planned because of new efforts to prepare students for all aspects of life after graduation.

Pohlmann said that Enhancement Week activities are slated on the assumption that "not everything a student needs to know is taught in the classroom."

The goal of the week of events, which runs from

Tuesday to Friday, is "to help students get a headstart on their career path," she said, adding that speakers from throughout the Midwest will let students know what they look for in graduates and help prepare them to deal with a career.

Enhancement Week activities are geared toward business majors but all students are welcome, Pohlmann said.

During the afternoon session Tuesday, which begins at 3 p.m., three seminars will be held in the Student Center. Lawrence Hengehold, associate director of computing affairs, will discuss microcomputers in business in Ballroom A; Marilyn DeTomasi, counselor at career planning and placement, and David Bateman, professor in management, will discuss resume writing in the

Mississippi Room; and James Proxwell, director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, will talk about "The Quality of Life" in the Missouri Room.

At the evening sessions, which begin at 6 p.m., seven people from Sales Marketing Executives will participate in a round table discussion on careers in sales in the Mississippi Room; Michael R. D'Addio, from the Peat Marwick accounting firm, will discuss careers in accounting in the Illinois Room; and Cpt. Michael Ramatici, adjunct assistant professor in Army military science, will discuss business careers in the Army in the Missouri Room.

Career Enhancement Week is organized by the COBA Student Council and sponsored by seven student business groups. This is the fifth year it has been held.

## Five honored as Advisers of the Year

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

Five faculty members from Registered Student Organizations were named RSO faculty advisers of the year Friday.

Bruce H. Zimmerman, coordinator of University Programming and faculty adviser for the Student Programming Council, won in the Priority I group category. The RSOs in the Priority I category are SPC, the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Black Affairs Council, the Inter-Greek Council and the International

Student Council.

Gary P. Kolb, acting chair of the Cinema and Photography Department and faculty adviser for Photogenesis, won in the departmental RSO category. Charles D. Schulbach, professor of chemistry and biochemistry and faculty adviser for the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, won for advisers of fraternities and sororities.

James H. Seroka, associate professor of political science and faculty adviser for the Singapore Student Association, won in the category of advisers for special interest RSOs. Kathryn

L. Hollister, coordinator of intramural sports and faculty adviser for the Women's Rugby Club, won out of the sports and recreation clubs.

A student selection committee made up of six undergraduate students whom the Office of Student Development considered active in student organizations chose the winners. RSOs that nominated their faculty advisers had to fill out an application and submit a letter of recommendation from their RSO chair.

This is the second year the OSD has sponsored the awards.

## Novelist, educator next honor lecturer

By Tom Mangan  
Staff Writer



Leon Forrest

Novelist Leon Forrest will give readings from works in progress Wednesday as the second speaker in the University Honors Lecture Series.

Forrest's lecture, "The Velocity of Imagination," will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. His appearance is co-sponsored by the Black Affairs Council as part of its Black History Month observances.

"Leon Forrest represents the kind of speaker we are looking for," said Richard Peterson, director of the honors program. "He has a reputation as an outstanding communicator and educator as director of Afro-American studies at Northwestern."

Peterson said organizers of Black History Month and the lecture series felt that Forrest was the best choice as the speaker who would fit the goals of both programs.

Forrest hails from Chicago and has an established reputation as a regional writer with a strong following in his home city. His third and latest novel, "Two Wings to Veil My Face," has won the Carl Sandburg Award, the Illinois Arts Council Award, and has been widely praised by reviewers.

His other novels are "There is a Tree More Ancient Than Eden" and "The Bloodworth Or-

phans," both published by Random House.

Forrest's books show the effects that black heritage has on characters trying to survive in a white-dominated culture.

Forrest will be available to autograph copies of his books after the lecture, after which he will appear at a reception in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Famed British Naturalist Sir David Attenborough opened the Honors Lecture Series Feb. 5. Others scheduled in the series are novelist John Barth, March 5, and cultural commentator Susan Sontag, March 26.

As with the opening honors lecture, Peterson said, Forrest will appear at a press conference before the lecture, dine with University officials, then join several honors students for breakfast and a workshop the morning after the lecture. A similar format will be used for the remaining lecturers.

# 1986

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Check this week's "Smile Today" section  
and Campus Briefs for upcoming events.



# Opinion & Commentary

## Balance research, needs of students

PRESIDENT ALBERT SOMIT CALLED upon the University faculty last week to find ways to upgrade and expand research at SIU-C.

Alexander W. Astin, director of the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, told a faculty-dominated audience at the Student Center last week that colleges and universities should concentrate more on teaching their students, rather than spending their time doing research that may not even be relevant.

Two opposing views on higher education, both presented by distinguished educational administrators. One oriented toward students, the other oriented toward national recognition of research achievement.

Research and teaching are not incompatible, but balancing research and teaching is always tricky. Individual preferences and talents may conflict with department expectations and requirements in either endeavor. Stories abound of faculty who didn't receive promotions because they spent more time teaching than writing articles and doing research. Stories also abound of undergraduates being neglected by faculty intent on research. Often, general education classes are left for junior faculty and graduate students to teach, while the more "challenging" classes are taken by those professors with seniority. Thus, freshmen and sophomores often do not receive the benefits of instruction by those who are more experienced and knowledgeable in the subject. Of course, a young professor must start somewhere, and graduate students need the experience and the money they earn from instructing. But it doesn't seem fair that students sometimes suffer.

AND THERE IS THE traditional conception of the professor as a scholar, pondering and investigating the unanswered questions about the world. Aristotle managed to do this and instruct; but then again, he had a handful of students following him, not 200.

Good teachers and good researchers both should be rewarded. However, the administration must face reality. SIU-C is a regional university, not the University of Chicago, an institution founded to enable scholars to conduct research without the obligation of teaching, with a secondary emphasis on undergraduate education. SIU-C, historically, has been a place where the "average" person has come to obtain a good education and prepare for a better life. A primary emphasis throughout the years has been on serving the region, be it originally through training teachers, or now preparing students to assume a variety of careers.

Research that we are already known for, as well as research that benefits the region, should be emphasized and expanded — such as that into the uses of Illinois coal, or agriculture-related research. A national reputation as a research university would be nice; it might attract acclaimed scholars, bring some money in from corporations and the government, and improve the employment prospects for graduates. But research should not be expanded willy-nilly for its own sake. Remember the tradition of education, and choose carefully which research to emphasize and expand.

## Letters

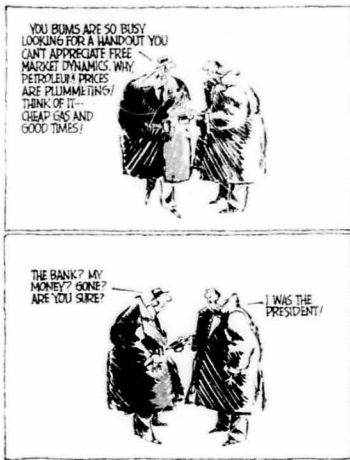
### Coffee, dating and women

I've cut out the General Foods ad, "8 ways to get a man to ask you out again" (DE, Feb. 11) and taped it to my mirror, right next to my pictures of Tab Hunter and Frankie Avalon.

It's neat to be back in the 1950s again and to have General Foods remind us girls how to get a guy: hide your intelligence, listen to his jock stories, don't know nothin' about nothin', giggle at all he says and does, primp (but in private), douse your inhibitions with booze, shower him with flattery, and flirt and tease.

I've bought a poodle skirt and 3-inch heels, and I'm going after a letter sweater, regardless of who's wearing it. Guys have told me they've learned to drag race and will get their hair cut in a ducktail.

I raise my Suisse Mocha International Coffee cup to you, General Foods, for overlooking the last 30 years of social progress for men and women. I remember your ad. I first read it in a 1956 Photoplay magazine. It made as much sense then as it does now. — Laraine Wright, publications director, University Relations.



## Learn about affirmative action

Last semester several letters were written to the editor regarding affirmative action. As members of the Black Graduate Student Association we commend the open discussion of affirmative action and related issues. However, due to the misleading nature of the comments in one letter which seemed highly critical of affirmative action, we were compelled to respond.

One author, based on conversation with an unnamed friend at some unnamed place who alleged that he was forced to hire minorities over whites, implies that a national trend of discrimination against whites exists. The author's method of research seems very inept for someone in an institution of higher learning. Secondly, in a society which has been dominated by and which has

given preferential treatment to the white male for centuries, it is naive at best to suggest that a national trend to discriminate against white males exists.

Thirdly, there are numerous incidents recorded in the journals of law of this nation which point to the fact that minorities have been discriminated against in the recent past (see Priner, 1974 Supreme Court Review) and demonstrate why lawmakers felt compelled to draft laws to protect the rights of minorities.

Since our space is limited we cannot discuss these incidents at length. Instead we would like to commend one Mr. Henderson for suggesting that people need to be educated regarding affirmative action and related issues such as discrimination. We have in-

ited the University's affirmative action officer to attend a panel discussion, "Affirmative Action: The Real Issues and Answers" at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. We invite Mr. Henderson, and those who share his perspectives, which seem to be anti-affirmative action, to attend.

So if you have an interest in affirmative action, please come and voice your opinion or ask questions. In as much as we are all here to learn, it seems only fitting that we learn the facts about an issue which stirs up such mixed feelings.

For more information about the program call William Talley at 536-7704. — William Talley, Harry Schuler, Bernice Harrington, Anthony Sutton, officers, Black Graduate Student Association.

## Students aren't one-party voters

The Feb. 14 article dealing with the College Democrats vs. the College Republicans lacked one very important point, in that the results of the 1984 election showed that there were more Republican voters living in the west side residence halls and that more Democratic voters lived in the east side residence halls. It should also be noted that in 1984 many students favored Ronald Reagan for President but Paul Simon, a Democrat, for U.S. Senator. This is a trend that should be seen in the elections to come because unless a party has top candidates throughout their ticket, most people will vote a split ticket. An example of this might be in the race for governor between Gov. James R. Thompson and his Democratic challenger, Adlai Stevenson. Most young voters will probably vote in favor of the governor while still voting for Congressman Ken Gray in

his race. Both College Republicans and College Democrats must realize this when they go out to register someone. You can't turn someone down because they favor Thompson and Gray and you favor a straight party ticket.

Remember, group leaders, people won't get involved unless you give them a good reason to work on a campaign. Most young people are taking the stand "What is in it for me?", meaning "Will the politician give me something if I help them win?" Unless you really like a candidate and are willing to spend long hours working on a campaign, or if they offer something of value to you, don't get involved.

The best types of campaigns to get involved with are probably state representative, state senate, county offices and congressional races because these are the ones that

have the most impact on you as a student.

Remember first you have to know what the candidate stands for before you get involved. If you feel the same way they do in regards to an issue, then get involved — but remember you can't spend long hours working on a campaign, because your education comes first.

And instead of always working on someone else's campaign, why can't you run for an office, because you have just as good a chance as winning as they do. To be a successful candidate you need money, the support of the voters and a good group of volunteers. It doesn't matter whether you are a College Democrat or College Republican; all that matters is that you are involved. Keep up the good work. — Mark A. Czmyrd, junior, Political Science.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Compton Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Letters

## Go to Libya, anti-Americans

After reading letters written by Don Smith, I have found that he is a person of intellect. His letters did what he intended, struck emotional chords, but not in the way he intended. I feel inclined to answer with some of my own views and opinions.

It is truly tragic Martin Luther King Jr.'s greatness was not realized when he was alive. It is also truly tragic that Mr. Smith does not realize what Dr. King's message was all about. In Dr. King's dream, he "saw a day when his children could be judged by the content of their character, not by the color of their skin."

Don Smith, your character is showing. Dr. King never meant for the black people to beg or use their color for excuses, because he was a man of great dignity. He was not a man of violence, but one of peace. Mr. Smith referred to the American government as having no respect or compassion for blacks, arabs, Palestinians, Chicanos, Indians and the Mexican people.

He also says that it is time for blacks to rise up, to put tyranny, oppression and racism to death. From what I

construe, Mr. Smith is aiming his barbs at white people, rather than the American government, because the government is made of all colors and creeds. This country consists of every color, creed and nationality conceivable.

The only way racism can be abolished is not by sniping at each other or trying to revolt but by learning to live with each other. Racism cannot be overcome overnight, and insurrection is surely not the answer. We are a united people, and calling 20 percent of the American people to rise up against 80 percent of the American people is not wise and is exemplary of Don Smith's racism.

Mr. Smith says that America overuses the word terrorist. We constantly meddle in other people's affairs. We are unjust to the peoples of the Middle East, Africa and Central America. He is obviously anti-American. What I cannot seem to figure out is why Don Smith is here. He seeks something that this country offers that he cannot get anywhere else. Perhaps Smith would be happier in Libya with

Khadafy.

The United States allows thousands of immigrants into this country on a yearly basis who seek freedom and a better way of life. I would venture to say that the line of immigrants to Libya is rather short. So why don't you defect, Don Smith? You should have no trouble being accepted.

You also say Khadafy is a freedom fighter for the Palestinian people. How many Palestinians were freed by the cold-blooded murder of innocent people, including an 11-year-old girl, during the recent attacks on two European airports? This is hardly an act of fighting for freedom, but it is an act of cowardice.

America is imperfect, as every country and everyone is. We are working on correcting our imperfections, but it cannot be done overnight. As one antecedent to the great Indian nation, I am willing to share this country's attributes of freedom and great wealth with everyone. It is hard, however, to share something with someone who obviously doesn't want it. — William Tongay, senior, Career Development.

## Jews also children of slaves

Mr. Smith, you twisted my comments and took them out of context. Sound familiar? First of all, I was the only one of the responders to your letter who called you a racist. I did not call you a racist because you support the liberation of oppressed people, not because you speak the "truth," and not because you have enough guts to stand up to an injustice. I called you a racist simply because of the "Uncle Tomming" statement. No more, no less. If you reread my rebuttal you will see that you took my words and twisted them out of context.

Mr. Smith, I never said that you tried to compare Dr. King to Khadafy. What I said was "And how can you even put Khadafy's name in the same article as Dr. King's," meaning the men are so different I can't see how you worked them into the same article. You have twisted my comments again. Get your facts straight.

Mr. Smith, you talk as if your father is a slave, as you keep on referring to yourself as "children of the slaves." If in fact your father is not a

slave, then why do you keep on referring to your ancestors? I could do that also. My father is Jewish and the Jews were slaves of the Egyptians, so I as well as all people born under Jewish parents are children of slaves, by your logic.

One thing that has become unnerving with your rhetoric is the repetitive use of the word "simply." In your shortsightedness you fail to see that there is nothing simple about any of these issues. Slavery, racism, and the Palestinian problem are dilemmas that have lasted through centuries and will continue to last centuries. When you say you simply make a statement, it's not as if someone a hundred years ago hasn't made a similar statement, such as "Oppression is wrong." If the problems were so simple to solve they would have been solved back when my ancestors were slaves of the Egyptians.

As for my not being able to win this argument, you're right. But again what you fail to see is that you can't win either. It's not the number of

people that have something to say (four against one), but what the people have to say. You say you have truth on your side, but I have truth on mine also. Anything I have said in my previous letter or this one can be backed up by news reports, newspapers, films, and history books. What you have is an opinion. You fail to see that an opinion can't be labelled as right or wrong. I realize that my opinion is neither right or wrong. Why can't you do the same?

It is ludicrous to think that a student such as yourself can put all of the world's and America's problems into one five-hundred word essay and come up with solutions. As one of the children of the slaves, I say that you are out of your league. It's not as simple as give them their land, stop oppression, stop being pawns in the game of Zionism, etc. Let the politicians and leaders of the world try to solve these problems. In the meantime, you keep your opinion, but don't get offended if not everyone agrees with it. Thank you — Adam S. Chill, junior, Psychology.

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# COUNCIL, from Page 1

a number of qualified minorities and women who apply for employment at SIUC," Baily said.

But Baily added that citing figures is not enough to get affirmative action working for the campus.

"President Somit is very serious about this committee, but it will be a matter of time before the administration can demonstrate to this campus that it is sincere about affirmative action," he said.

To facilitate the development of equal employment, Baily said he is working on a vita bank, or library of short biographical and autobiographical information forms on qualified hires.

"I want to establish a vita bank linked to other vita banks at other higher education institutions," Baily said in an earlier interview. "Some people consider them a waste, but it sure helped me at (University of Wisconsin)-Stevens Point," where Baily was assistant to the chancellor for equal opportunity employment and affirmative action.

"I want a clear picture of the availability of qualified people out there, not just numbers," he said recently.

Baily said that the advisory committee on campus will be patterned after the one he oversaw at Stevens Point.

## Booster wreckage believed to be found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A deep-diving research submarine crept through swift, murky water Monday with crew members cataloging rocket debris on the ocean floor NASA believes is the wreckage of Challenger's right-side booster.

Navy divers looked for other wreckage in shallower water closer to shore and a nuclear-powered Navy submarine called the NR-1 was scheduled to arrive off the Florida coast Tuesday to join a growing fleet of salvage and recovery ships searching for shuttle debris.

The four-man Johnson Sea Link 2, a small research submersible equipped with television cameras and sonar, was able to photograph the suspected remains of the shuttle's right-hand booster rocket Sunday.

Small fragments were brought to the surface, but

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said the pieces had not been examined on shore and no large segments had been seen.

"The Sea Link is exploring an area where we believe we're finding debris from the right-hand solid rocket," Harris said. "There are no really large pieces. What they're looking at can truly be called debris."

Photographs of the ocean-bottom wreckage were flown to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., for positive identification based on prelaunch documentation pictures and any serial numbers that may be present.

Harris said a positive identification would take "one or two days."

Recovering the remains of the rocket is crucial to NASA's search for clues to what caused the explosion of Challenger's external fuel tank 73 seconds after launch.

## Marcos opposition grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Support grew in Congress Monday for a crackdown on Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, including suspending military and economic aid to try to force him to resign the office critics charge he won through fraud and violence.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said he would introduce a resolution Tuesday for an expedited study of alternate sites for the strategic U.S. air and naval bases in the Philippines.

"With all the unrest there we should take care of ourselves," Dole said.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said Marcos had attempted "to murder democracy" in the Philippines by stealing ballots and unleashing thugs on the opposition, including attacks on nuns.

Levin, who returned Sunday from Manila, called on President Reagan to tell Marcos to step down "because he has no legitimacy to serve as president."

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said he would support the suspension of all aid for the Philippines to force Marcos to hold honest elections.

Congress was returning after a week in which Reagan issued contradictory statements in which he seemed to be positioning the United States to accept Marcos's reelection, despite election abuses.

Reagan ultimately said the election was marred by fraud and violence, largely caused by the Marcos regime, and

that Marcos's credibility is in jeopardy.

Now Reagan faces growing opposition on Capitol Hill to what Levin said is a "wishy-washy" policy.



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## STC offers Europe tour

Art, architecture and sculpture will be featured during a 24-day European study tour scheduled this summer by the School of Technical Careers.

The trip, booked for June 13 to July 6, will include stops in Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, the Vatican, Austria and Yugoslavia.

Those taking the trip will

visit such sites as Giotto's Bell Tower in Rome, the Acropolis in Athens, and the University Quarter in Zurich.

Cost is \$1995, including air fare from Chicago or Minneapolis to Munich, Germany, as well as hotel accommodations, breakfasts, dinners, tips and baggage handling. To register for the trip call 536-4411.

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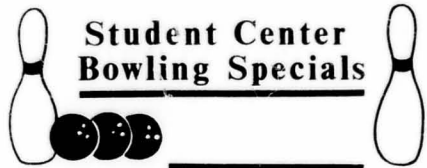
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Every Tuesday 3:00-5:00pm  
(Student I.D. required.)

### Faculty / Staff Bowl 1/2 Price

Every Sunday 12:00-4:00pm  
Staff I.D. required.

### 9 Pin No Tap Bowling Tournament

Saturday Feb. 22, 1986  
1:00pm  
Entry fee: \$3.00  
6 games.

### Entry Blank

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Soc. Sec. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Turn into Student Center Rec. Area before 1:00pm, Sat.)

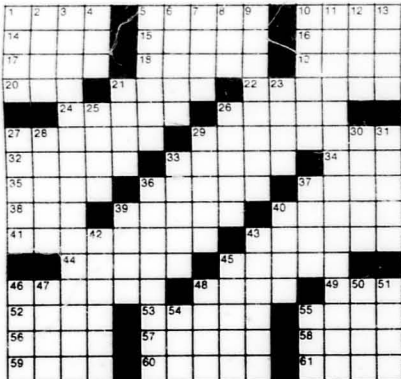
### ACROSS

- 1 Be effusive
- 5 Hebrew lawgiver
- 10 Career
- 14 Next to B.C.
- 15 More than one opus
- 16 Division word
- 17 Sinecure
- 18 Reactivate
- 19 Male social
- 20 Oleo piece
- 21 Worker
- 22 Makes beveled joints
- 24 USSR range
- 26 Broader
- 27 Cooks claims
- 29 Time keeper
- 32 Lopes
- 33 Chimes
- 34 Many days
- 35 Stupid ones
- 36 Ossicles
- 37 Skewer
- 38 Be troubled
- 39 Memberships
- 40 Brants
- 41 Footwear
- 43 Hand tool
- 44 Unruly kids
- 45 Harmonize
- 46 Clarifies
- 48 Lined up
- 49 Before (theta)
- 52 Portion
- 53 Of a wood
- 55 White stuff
- 56 Amount paid in

# Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers on Page 9.

- |                       |                         |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 57 Federate           | 23 Roman date           |
| 58 Complexion problem | 25 Ship leavers         |
| 59 Announces          | 26 Prince of —          |
| 60 Evergreens         | 27 Colonnades           |
| 61 Loco—              | 28 Path                 |
|                       | 29 Money units          |
|                       | 30 Spring               |
|                       | 31 Evaluator            |
|                       | 33 Male beasts          |
|                       | 36 Borscht              |
|                       | 37 Scorch               |
|                       | 39 Yacht part           |
|                       | 40 Give light           |
|                       | 42 Babbles              |
|                       | 43 Calls                |
|                       | 45 Mediterranean island |
|                       | 46 Auditors             |
|                       | 47 Ms. Turner           |
|                       | 48 Similar              |
|                       | 50 Timbre               |
|                       | 51 Terrorized           |
|                       | 54 Blackbird            |
|                       | 55 Understood           |
- DOWN**
- 1 Utterance
  - 2 Arm bone
  - 3 Football play
  - 4 Take place
  - 5 Ethics
  - 6 Begins
  - 7 Dispatch
  - 8 Prior to
  - 9 2 x 4 sources
  - 10 Heed
  - 11 Mutual reliance
  - 12 Headliner
  - 13 Clothes
  - 21 Emoters



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# INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '86

**EVENTS**

**Friday, February 21**  
Exhibition of International Artifacts  
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Ballrooms A and B

**Saturday, February 22**  
Exhibition of International Artifacts  
2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Ballrooms A and B

Reception  
Refreshments served  
5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Gallery Lounge

International Fashion Show  
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Ballroom D

Dance Party  
Refreshments served  
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.  
Big Muddy

**Sunday, February 23**  
Exhibition of International Artifacts  
10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
Ballrooms A and B

Cultural Talent Show  
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Ballroom D

International Buffet  
10:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
Renaissance Room

Advance Ticket Sales  
\$3.50 children under 10  
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# Briefs

A CAREER development specialist from Anheuser Busch Co., Patricia Matheys, will speak on sales and marketing careers at 3 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom B, and Thomas Tansey, representative of Vanguard-Lion Associates, a management consulting firm, will speak on careers in management, also at 3 p.m. Thursday, in the Missouri Room. Both events are sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.

THE CENTER for Basic Skills will present a workshop on lecture notetaking techniques and skills at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Woody C-12.

BETA BETA BETA, biological sciences honor society, will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Life Sciences II, Room 430, and extends an invitation to new members.

CHAIRPERSON positions are open for Carbondale Cleanup 1986, for which the Undergraduate Student Organization has announced a planning meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room.

THE PLANT and Soil Science Club will hear a representative of the Brickman Co., Chicago, speak on

large commercial landscape operations and job opportunities at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 209, Agriculture Building.

OFFICER elections, the annual spring pig roast and sign-up for a trip are on the agenda for a meeting of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers 240.

THE THETA XI Variety Show, 39th annual edition of the all-campus event, will be presented at 8 p.m. March 1 in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket office, according to co-producer Steven Wisecarver, and will be available at the door.

AN INTRODUCTORY session on how to use the Morris Library computer system will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the central card catalog area. Register in advance by calling 453-2708, Social Studies Library.

SUMMER and fall advisement appointments in the College of Education will be handed out beginning Wednesday, Frances Giles of the Office of Teacher Education announced.

# Religious groups oppose teacher's case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Religious groups often at odds with each other Monday sided with a religious school that refused to rehire a teacher it believes should remain home with her children and has taken its case to the Supreme Court.

In separate statements, the American Jewish Committee, the U.S. Catholic Conference and Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said they filed friend-of-the-court briefs with the court on behalf of Dayton Christian Schools, Inc., a consortium of fundamentalist schools in Ohio.

At issue is a clash between

religious beliefs and anti-discrimination laws.

In 1979, Linda Hoskinson, a teacher at the Dayton Christian Schools, complained to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission because the school's principal refused to agree to rehire her the year following the birth of her child. She was told that she would not be rehired because the school's religious tenets included the belief that mothers should stay home and take care of their young children.

When Hoskinson sought the advice of an attorney, she was permanently fired for violating the biblical "chain-of-command" by seeking the

advice of a secular authority. Hoskinson's complaint to the rights commission concluded there was probable cause to believe the schools had violated anti-discrimination laws.

In its brief to the high court, the American Jewish Congress said that if the appellate court's ruling was not upheld, "what Dayton Christian Schools would be required to do by Ohio law is to hire a teacher and, since it holds its teachers up as models of Christian living, hold her up as a model of a proper example of Christian living when she is openly violating the school's tenets."

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# Meeting for seminars in Greece scheduled

An organizational meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge for the fourth series of seminars on the ancient Greek experience, which will be conducted in Greece and the Greek islands May 15 to June 8.

This year's interdisciplinary program is titled "The Erotic, the Irrational and the Moral: Imitation of Human Excellence in Ancient Greek Civilizations."

According to program director Robert A. Hahn, assistant professor of philosophy, the seminars will "challenge the understanding of the way human excellence is achieved by balancing conflicting internal forces, such as the erotic and the moral, the irrational and the rational."

Student-tourists will travel, work at archaeological sites, and attend lectures and discussions. They will also have free time for personal exploration.

Participants will examine various aspects of ancient Greek culture — architecture, religion, literature, law, political change, biological and environmental considerations, and the role of Greek theater.

Program staff members, besides Hahn, are Mark L. Johnson, associate professor of philosophy and assistant director of the seminars; Michael Dearing, assistant professor of psychology at the American College of Greece in Athens; Nano Marinatos, research fellow of the Swedish Archaeological Institute in Athens; and Gregory Gaines, research fellow in oceanography at the University of British Columbia, Canada.

Three visiting lecturers and four special guest lecturers will assist them.

Participants may sign up for four to six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in

philosophy or general education

Cost is \$1,995 for the complete 25-day program, \$1,442 for two weeks, May 15-28; or \$1,390 for two weeks, May 25-June 8. The price includes all transportation on mainland Greece and to and from the Greek islands as well as local transportation, insurance, continental breakfasts and dinners. Additional costs will include tuition (\$149 for four credits), air transportation to Athens and back to the United States, and lunches and incidentals.

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# Entries accepted for photo show

Photographic entries are being accepted for the seventh annual Photogenesis Show.

Sponsored by the student group Photogenesis, the show is a juried exhibition of all forms of photography. Photographers from throughout Southern Illinois — professionals as well as hobbyists — are encouraged to enter, says show coordinator Karl H. Dukstein, graduate student in photography.

Entries should be mailed or submitted in person to the Department of Cinema and Photography by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

Entrants may submit up to five pieces, which must be matted, unframed, the mat to be no larger than 16 inches by 20 inches. Each piece should have the entrants name, address and telephone number on the back, with the same in-

formation being listed on the case in which the photos are submitted. Entry fee is \$3.

Judging will be held Feb. 28. There will be a \$25 award for best of show; \$15 for second; and \$10 for third.

Entries selected for exhibition will be displayed in Art Alley on the second floor of

the Student Center.

Juror for the show will be Stan Strembecki, associate professor of photography at Washington University in St. Louis. Strembecki has exhibited his work at numerous shows throughout the United States. Dukstein said.

## Sport show set for this weekend

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher  
Entertainment Editor

Seminars on sports ranging from camping and scuba diving to fishing, sailboarding, skiing and other sports will highlight this year's Spring Sport and Recreation Show.

The show will be held Friday through Sunday at the Arena.

Ron Reeder, host of the "Illinois Outdoors" television show, and Bob Pingel, a writer for Bass Master magazine, will speak at two seminars about fishing techniques. Reeder, called "the master of the flippin' technique," has over 30 years of fishing experience and will explain various fishing techniques during the fishing seminars.

Other guest speakers at the show include Wayne Hughes, president of the Academy of Scuba Training, Inc.; Gary Schaub, co-owner of Shawnee Trails, a Carbondale backpacking store; Rick Swets, inventor of "Jel-Scenter," a new aid for catching fish; and Steve Wunderle, a book and magazine writer and photographer whose photos have appeared on over 35 magazine covers. Wunderle will also present two seminars on new fishing techniques.

The show will also feature exhibits of the latest in recreation services and merchandise. Recreational vehicles such as campers, boats and motorcycles, as well as recreational equipment like camping gear, fishing accessories and golf equipment will be displayed.

As an added bonus, \$500 will be given away to one spectator Friday. Hourly cash prizes will also be awarded throughout the show all three days. The show will be open Friday from 5 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m.

Admission for the show is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 12 and under.

## Puzzle answers

GUSH	MOSIES	LIST
ALTA	OPERA	INTO
SINAP	RENEW	SITAG
PATRIAN	WALTERS	
MURAS	WIDDER	
SITAMS	CALENDAR	
TROTS	BELLS	ERA
OAFS	BONES	SPIT
AIL	SEATS	GEESSE
SLIPPERS	PLANNER	
BRATS	CHORD	
CLEARS	ARROW	TA
TRITIO	ROCK	SNOW
ANTE	UNITE	ACNE
SAYS	PINES	WEED

**Happy Hour 4-7pm**

Specials to be announced nightly

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3:30-5:30 PM  
To register, call 536-4441

# Soviet ship captain refused help while sinking

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — A sinking Soviet cruise liner refused help for two hours before New Zealand authorities ordered rescue vessels to move in and save the 737 people aboard, officials said Monday.

The Soviet luxury liner Mikhail Lermontov slammed into rocks and sank Sunday in a windy rain off New Zealand's South Island. One crewman was missing and 16 people were injured. The search for the crewman was called off Monday.

"We are all lucky people," said 65-year-old passenger Stan Smith from Sydney, Australia. "Another half an hour and it would have been too late."

One woman broke her leg and others were treated for

shock and cuts. The search for the missing Soviet crewman was called off after several hours.

Capt. Bill Porritt, marine manager of the New Zealand shipping line that operates the tanker Tarihiko — which rescued many of the passengers — said the Soviet ship's pilot issued a mayday call at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Porritt said three times the tanker responded with offers to help, but the Soviet captain declined and downgraded the mayday call, apparently hoping to beach the vessel before it sank.

More than two hours after the mayday call, authorities in Wellington told the tanker and about 20 other rescue boats to go in — with or without Soviet permission.

"The ship hit with a bang and immediately started to list," a passenger said. "The list just got worse. For two and a half hours the captain kept saying, 'Don't panic, don't panic.'"

Passenger John Muncey, a former British navy officer, praised the ship's crew during the emergency, saying, "Passengers remained calm throughout" because the crew helped prevent panic. Muncey said he and his wife were drinking wine when the ship smashed into the rocks.

"They even announced that dinner would be a little late. We never did get it," he said.

The ocean liner was on a cruise through the Marlborough Sounds when it

smashed into rocks between Tasman Bay and the Cook Strait, 25 miles northwest of Wellington.

The strait is notorious for sudden weather changes. Mists swirl around the many islands, making navigation

difficult, and high winds can whip up huge waves that often cause cancellation of ferries between the islands.

In 1968, the inter-island ferry Wahine struck rocks in a storm near the entrance to Wellington Harbor, killing 51 people.

## Air traffic coop program open

Applications are being accepted from students interested in the air traffic control cooperative education program in the Advanced Technical Studies Division of the School of Technical Careers.

The application deadline is Feb. 25. The eligibility requirements are sophomore or junior standing by August 1986, full-time enrollment in

the aviation baccalaureate degree program, a minimum GPA of 2.0 and U.S. citizenship. Children of Federal Aviation Administration employees are not eligible.

Applicants should send typewritten letters expressing their interest, along with copies of up-to-date transcripts and latest grade reports to Terry S. Bowman, School of Technical Careers.

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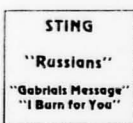
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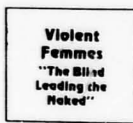
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# Classifieds

## Directory

### For Sale

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- Motorcycles**
- Homes**
- Mobile Homes**
- Miscellaneous**
- Electronics**
- Pets & Supplies**
- Bicycles**
- Cameras**
- Sporting Goods**
- Recreational Vehicles**
- Furniture**
- Musical**

### For Rent

- Apartments**
- Houses**
- Mobile Homes**
- Rooms**
- Roommates**
- Duplexes**
- Wanted to Rent**
- Business Property**
- Mobile Home Lots**

- Help Wanted**
- Employment Wanted**
- Services Offered**
- Wanted**
- Lost**
- Found**
- Entertainment**
- Announcements**
- Auctions & sales**
- Antiques**
- Business Opportunities**
- Free**
- Rides Needed**
- Riders Needed**
- Real Estate**

### Classified Information Rates

(3 line minimum, approximately 15 words)  
 One day - 58 cents per line  
 Two days - 53 cents per line, per day  
 Three or four days - 47 cents per line, per day  
 Five thru eight days - 41 cents per line, per day  
 Nine days - 38 cents per line, per day  
 Ten thru nineteen days - 35 cents per line, per day  
 Twenty or more days - 29 cents per line, per day

All Classified Advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited. No ads will be misclassified. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

### FOR SALE

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 79 DATSUN 510 2 dr. new battery new brakes. exc. asking \$2150 neg. 457 2360 3683Aa105  
 80 DATSUN 510 Perfect machine but body damaged \$800 new parts installed \$2300 neg. 549 7824 5529Aa108  
 1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr. auto. air. AM-FM cassette stereo. 36 mpg. exc. cond. must sell \$2950 529 4697 5545Aa104  
 79 TOYOTA CELICA GT. pb. ps. ac. AM-FM cassette. 5 speed. Good body and mechanic condition. \$2900 OBO 457 5937 5546Aa109  
 80 SUPRA CELICA Loaded leather interior sun roof \$5500 or best 38,000 miles 453 4722 5547Aa107

- 1976 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 dr. am-fm and stereo and tape. Good condition. must sell \$700 or best offer 457 6381 0512Aa110  
 1983 TOYOTA TERCEL shif. liftback. Am-Fm. excellent condition \$3950 549 8298 3826Aa104  
 1978 HONDA ACCORD LX 7 dr. 5 speed. A.C. AM-FM cassette. 35 mpg. excellent body engine. Only \$2450 529 1062 0515Aa105  
 81 MAZDA 626. white. AM-FM stereo. Pb. ps. 35 mpg. exc. cond. Must sell \$3150 549 1669 8045Aa107  
 1978 FIREBIRD EXCELLENT condition new tires many new parts. Runs great! Best offer. 549 8174 0527Aa107  
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- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA good cond. \$400 OBO. Call after 10pm 549 0381 0539Aa107  
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 MUST SELL 79 Ford Courier pickup. good cond. camper top \$1250 549 8725 0541Aa107  
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### Parts and Services

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 (2) TWO BEDROOM 12 wide new carpet. AC. \$3500 each. Financing available. 25 percent down. Monthly payments \$62.45 per month. Also homes may be left on location. \$45 per month. 549 3002 after 5 pm 3811Aa106  
 CARBONDALE 10X50 2 Bedrooms, partially furnished, central air, Underpinned \$3000. Call 833 2427 after 5:00 3524Aa106  
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### Miscellaneous

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 COMPLETE ROSE CAR stereo w/4 speakers. Call after 5:30. Also a \$5 wedding dress. 833 3114 3833Aa105  
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### Pets and Supplies

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### Cameras

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### Furniture

QUALITY GOOD USED Furniture at low prices. 104 E. Jackson. Carbondale. Open 10-3 daily 828Aa107  
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# Purdue downs men netters

By Martin Folan  
Staff Writer

Fabiano Ramos, No. 6 singles player for the Salukis, helped keep Purdue from shutting out the Saluki men's tennis team Saturday at the Egyptian Sports Center by winning his singles match, 6-7, 7-6 and 6-3, and by teaming up with No. 5 singles Juan Martinez to beat the Boiler-makers in two sets, 6-4 and 6-4.

As predicted by Saluki coach Dick LeFevre, the team is off to a slow start, losing its first match 7-2.

"We're playing the toughest part of the season right off the bat," said LeFevre.

Except for Purdue, the first nine teams on this season's schedule defeated the Salukis last season.

Saluki Per Wadmark met Purdue's Kevin Gregory in a rematch of last year's first singles competition, won by Wadmark, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. This year, however, despite Wadmark's control of the match, Gregory won, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

"This year he took control from the net, whereas last

year he played from the baseline," Gregory said.

Gregory took advantage of Wadmark's net play in the first set by scoring on several passing shots while Wadmark faltered on overhead smashes.

Wadmark almost fully controlled the second set, capitalizing on mental mistakes to win on a combination of passing shots, deep lobs, baseline rallies and Gregory's errors.

Service points and aces delivered by Gregory and unforced errors made by Wadmark accounted for Gregory's third set victory and a 2-1 match win.

"He played much better in the third set. He woke me up with a couple of aces," Wadmark said.

Comparing last year's match with Saturday's, Gregory said he thought the results were contrary to the way the matches were played.

"Last year I felt like I should've won. This year I felt he should've won," Gregory said. "Mentally last year I played a much better match."

Wadmark believes he played fairly well Saturday, but felt

he wasn't mentally prepared so early in the season and, like the rest of the Saluki team, needs more practice.

Saluki Chris Visconti won the opening set, 7-5, against Jim Gray at No. 2 singles, but lost the next two sets, 2-6, 2-6.

Andrew Hocker from Purdue nipped Saluki Jairo Aldana at No. 3 singles, 6-4, 7-6, with a 14-12 tiebreaker.

Visconti and Aldana lost to Hocker and Jim Schumacher at No. 2 doubles 1-6 and 3-6.

Schumacher dropped his first set at No. 4 singles against Saluki Lars Nilsson, 4-6, before winning the next two sets, 7-5 and 6-1.

Closing out the singles pairings, Purdue's Tom Reilly beat Saluki Juan Martinez at No. 5 singles, 6-3 and 6-4.

Saturday's best played doubles match paired up the Salukis' Swedish team of Wadmark and Nilsson against Purdue's top two netters, Gregory and Gray.

Gregory and Gray lost the first set, 5-7, but won the next 6-4, before it was decided that the final set would be played as a tiebreaker, which they won, 7-2.

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Classes start June & September.

# INTERNATIONAL BUFFET

Sunday February 23, 1986

<p><b>SALADS</b></p> <p>Salad: Pasta Salad: Mixed Green Salad: Potato &amp; Onion Salad: Chicken, Mushroom, Tomato, Onion Salad: Tuna</p>	<p><b>ENTREES</b></p> <p>Chicken - Kalamata Meatloaf - Potato, Onion, Broccoli Hungary - Chicken Steak - Onion, Broccoli Steak - Bell Pepper, Alfredo Eggs - Baked Whole Fish</p>	<p><b>ADVANCED TICKET SALES</b> Students &amp; Senior Citizens - \$6.75 Adults - \$7.75 Children Under 10 (seated) \$4.50</p> <p><b>TICKET SALES AT THE DOOR</b> Students &amp; Senior Citizens - \$7.75 Adults - \$8.75 Children Under 10 (seated) \$4.50</p>
<p><b>VEGETABLES</b></p> <p>Salad: Potato, Mixed Carrots Potato, Onion, Green Bean, Dolmades Eggplant, Onion, Mushroom, Tomato Eggplant, Carrot, Cauliflower Cucumber, Spaghetti</p>	<p><b>BREADS</b></p> <p>Russian - Russian Black Bread Deli - Irish Soda Bread Irish - Onion Rosemary Bread Mexican - Sourdough</p>	
<p><b>DESSERTS</b></p> <p>Ice Cream Dessert: Tiramisu Dessert: Raspberry Mousse Dessert: Lemon Mousse Dessert: Vanilla Custard Dessert: Apple Pie</p>	<p><b>SPONSORED BY</b> The Student Center. Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door.</p>	

Renaissance Room Student Center

10:45 to 2:00 pm

608 S. ILL.

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GATSBY'S  
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**LUNCHEE SPECIAL**  
Chicago Style All Beef  
Hot Dogs 40¢  
Deluxe Sandwiches

**OPEN 10 A.M.**

# Men swimmers dominate again

By Sandra Todd  
Staff Writer

In another of a series of reruns, the Saluki men swimmers and divers dominated two teams over the weekend with points, performance and pride at the 18th annual Saluki Invitational.

The Salukis won 19 of 20 events at the Recreation Center, punched in one-two victories in 12 and swept three events one-two-three style enroute to a 1132-point victory. Western Illinois tallied 863 for second overall followed by SIU's 651. Southwest Missouri State and Western Kentucky were not able to attend because of poor traveling conditions.

In their final home-meet appearances, seniors Gary Brinkman, Anders Grillhammar, Joakim Sjöholm and Giovanni Frigo all left favorable impressions on the team and the cheering section as they accounted for a good chunk of SIU's overwhelming win.

Co-captain Brinkman churned his way to a first-place in the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:26.72, a second in the 1650 free (15:35.47), earning him the fifth-fastest mile time clocked for an NCAA swimmer this year and another second in the 200 free (1:40.70).

Grillhammar, also a co-captain, won the 200 free (1:39.79), took third in the 500 free (4:27.47) and rated a third in the 1650. His mile time, a 15:35.50 was fast enough to place him a hair behind Brinkman in the NCAA times list.

Frigo took two seconds in the backstroke events, turning in times of 1:58.36 for the 200 and a :52.48 for the 100. Sjöholm was fourth in the 50 free with a :21.92 and contributed his sprinting talent to a few point-scoring relays.

Always a standout in the distance events, Erwin Kratz put his efforts toward two of the meet's three sweeps.

In the 1650, Kratz outshined teammates Brinkman and

Grillhammar by winning with the fastest mile time recorded this year in the NCAA (15:23.81). The 400 individual medley provided Kratz with another outlet for a win, as he finished over 17 seconds ahead of his competitors with a 3:57.66. Finally in the 500 free, Kratz was second with a 4:27.35.

Saluki Gerhard Van Der Walt was a quadruple-inividual event winner by topping the field in each of the following events: 200 IM, 1:57.05; 100 butterfly, :49.75; 100 free, :47.60 and the 200 fly, 1:59.57.

Additional individual event winners were Scott Roberts, 200 back (1:51.82) and 100 back (:52.46); Alex Yokochi, 200 breaststroke (2:01.71) and 100 breaststroke (:59.37); Tom Hakanson, 50 free (:21.36).

In diving, Chad Lucero won on both boards, scoring a 487.725 on the one meter and 544.575 on the three meter.

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**Staff**

**ROBERT HAHN, D.S.A.** (Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Southern Illinois University, Ph.D. Southern Illinois University, History of Science, Ancient Greek Philosophy).

**MARK JOHNSON, D.S.A.** (Assistant Director, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Southern Illinois University, Ph.D. The University of Chicago, Analytical Ethics, Philosophy of Language).

**MICHAEL DEARING, D.S.A.** (Director, Assistant Professor of Psychology, The American College of Greece, Athens, At Phil. Studies University, England), history of Psychology, History of Medicine with special interest in Ancient Greek Medical Practice.

**NANNO MARINATO, Research Fellow,** The Swedish Archaeological Institute, Athens, (Ph.D. The University of Colorado at Boulder, Archaeology of Central-Palace civilizations, History of Early Greek Religions, Ritual).

**GREGORY GAINES, Research Fellow in Cytogenetics,** The University of British Columbia, (Ph.D. The University of Southern California), History of Biology (esp. Aristotle), Early Greek Musical Theory.

**Visiting Lecturers**

**THOMAS ALEXANDER,** Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Southern Illinois University, (Ph.D. Emory University, History of Philosophy, Greek Philosophy, Pre-Socratic Philosophy).

**DAVID BRUSSELL,** Research Associate in Botany, Southern Illinois University, (Ph.D. Southern Illinois University), Medicinal Plants in Ancient Greece, Ethno-Botany.

**DARLENE TORCK,** Assistant Counsel, Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, Dallas, Texas (J.D. Baylor University), History of Law, Ancient Greek Law.

**Special Guest Lecturers**

**STEPHEN G. MILLER, Director,** The American School of Classical Studies (Athens).

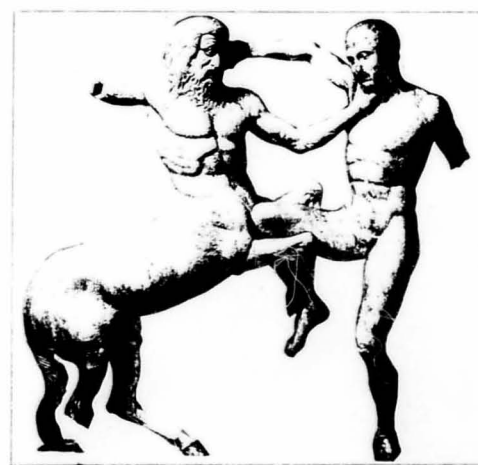
**JOHN CAMP,** Mellon Professor of Archaeology, The American School of Classical Studies (Athens).

**ULRICH SIEHN,** Wissenschaftlicher Rat, Deutsches Archäologisches Institut (Athens).

**NOBERT SCHLAGER, Ph.D.,** Adjunct, Deutsches Archäologisches Institut (Athens).

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# HOPEFUL, from Page 16

inches of qualifying for the nationals in the shot put with a personal best 38-11.25. He hopes to qualify in the shot put on Friday in a dual meet at Purdue.

While Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell has been upset about the lack of effort demonstrated by some of his individuals this season, he said he's never had any problems with Smith.

"Smith is very professional about his training and his event," Cornell said. "He's a very fierce competitor, he's very intense and he wants the team to do well. It bothers him when he sees some of his teammates not being as dedicated and as intense as he is."

Cornell thinks Smith can qualify for the nationals in the shot put.

"He's only a foot away right now and there's no reason why he shouldn't qualify," Cornell said. "It's just a matter of him getting into one. Since the Purdue meet only has one throwing event, the shot put, maybe he'll make a go of it there because I know he wants to go out with a bang."

Smith is eligible only for the indoor season since he has already used up his four years of eligibility during outdoors. As a freshman, Smith competed in only one indoor meet and fell under the NCAA retroactive rule, which allows an athlete an extra year of eligibility if he competes in less than 20 percent of the meets.

Smith, a three-year starter on the varsity football team at Edison High School in Lake Station, Ind., didn't go out for the track team until his junior year in high school.

Smith's best throws in the 12-pound shot put were 45 feet during his junior year and 53 feet in his senior year. Even though he was the conference champion in the shot put as a senior, Smith said he didn't receive any college scholarship offers.

"I wasn't real strong and I just got into the sport," Smith said. "I had a little success in high school but not to the point where I could really go to

college with it."

After graduating from high school in June of 1980, Smith took a year off to work and enrolled at SIU-C in the fall of 1981.

Smith didn't make much of an impact until his third year at SIU-C, the year he qualified for the nationals in the hammer. It was his sophomore year indoors, and junior year outdoors, during the 1984 season.

In the Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet, Smith finished second in the 35-pound weight throw and in the MVC outdoor meet, he finished second in the hammer.

The 5-foot-11, 260-pound Smith qualified for the nationals in the hammer earlier in the '84 season with a 196.5 effort in a meet at the University of Illinois. But at the NCAA outdoor championships, he only threw in the 177 feet range and failed to qualify for the finals.

According to Smith, he showed his most improvement during the 1985 season. He finished third in the MVC indoor meet in both the 35-pound weight throw (59.5) and the shot put (56.2).

Earlier in the '85 season, Smith again qualified for the nationals in the hammer for the second consecutive year with a school record 203.3 in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.

But for the second consecutive year, Smith had a disappointing performance at the nationals. He had a throw in the 180 feet range and failed to qualify for the finals.

Smith credits an extensive weightlifting program as one of the main reasons for his regular-season success. When Smith came to SIU-C, he weighed 220 pounds and could bench press 335 pounds. Four and a half years later, he has bulked up to 260 pounds and can now bench press 470.

In addition to being an outstanding athlete, Smith is also an excellent student. Smith has a 3.3 grade point average.

Smith said he is thinking about pursuing a master's degree in history and landing a graduate assistant position for a men's track program at a Division I school.

Between spending approximately 18-24 hours per week in practice and in the weight room and attending school full-time, Smith admits that he doesn't have much time for a social life during the track season.

If he feels good about his performance in a meet, Smith says he'll go out on Saturday.

"But we try to keep away from going out in the middle of the week because it tends to hurt your performance if you go out and get real trashed," he said.

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# Smith walks-on; now All-American hopeful

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

New York Athletic Club. "When you're in the presence of someone like Jud Logan, you don't want to throw bad," Smith said. "You want to throw good because you would like to get his respect. He's a decent guy and before a few of my last throws he was giving me some tips on what to do. It seemed to help me going into the last attempt."

Saluki men's track performer Tom Smith is a true rags to riches story.

Smith came to SIU-C in the fall of 1981 as a walk-on, but might go out as an All-American. That's not bad for someone who didn't seriously take up the sport until his junior year in high school.

Since coming to SIU-C, Smith has been a two-time national qualifier in the hammer throw in the 1984 and 1985 seasons and added to his list of accomplishments 10 days ago by qualifying for the nationals in the 35-pound weight throw.

Despite not throwing the 35-pound weight in practice for the previous two weeks, Smith bettered the NCAA qualifying mark of 62-2.5 with a personal best 63-4.25 in his final attempt at the Domino's Pizza Illini Classic. Smith finished second in the event behind American record-holder Jud Logan of the

Smith said in order to win the event next month in the NCAA indoor championships at Oklahoma City, he needs to throw between 71 and 75 feet.

According to Smith, defending NCAA hammer champion Tore Gustafsson of Washington State is the favorite to win the 35-pound weight throw.

"I haven't seen his results but I would imagine he is the odds-on favorite to win the event," Smith said.

Also at the Illini Classic, Smith came within one foot, .75

See HOPEFUL, Page 15



Staff Photo by Ben Kutrin

Tom Smith working out in the weight room.

## Sports

Daily Egyptian

### Cager's family inspires play

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

When the women's basketball Salukis go on the road, they should send a Lear jet to Fordsville, Ky., to bring along the Marialice Jenkins fan club.

Raised in a family with a unique closeness, the junior point guard's relatives only miss when the game is too far away or the weather is bad. The family often brings friends, wearing maroon and proudly giving their vocal support to Jenkins and her teammates.

Jenkins' college career keeps her in the hometown limelight because her mother Nancy informs those who are interested while at work in Fordsville's pharmacy.

Raised in a competitive atmosphere, Jenkins credits her family for every accomplishment she ever had or will have.

"The tightness really helps in a lot of situations," she said. "The competitive level around our house was really high, whether we were playing board games, basketball or tiddlywinks."

Jenkins' father, Pat Jenkins Sr., coached the Fordsville High School boys team for a while, so Jenkins and her older brother grew up shooting hoops at the gym and on their back yard court.

In sixth grade, Jenkins tried out for the girl's high school team and became a starter for the rest of her scholastic career. Jenkins was such an adept passer, she ran a free style offense for her high school team, which has helped her to rate third in assists in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference and sixth in Saluki career assists.

When the Saluki coaches recruited Jenkins, "They kept saying, 'We need a point guard to run our plays,' and I kept saying to Coach Scott, 'We don't run plays,'" Jenkins said.

Fordsville high school coach Darline Ashby, now a good friend, attends Saluki games when possible, recalled those days.

"In practice we practiced plays, and if we ran one in the game we'd say, 'Hey, great!' We were a good team without plays because Marialice could pass really well in high school — she could get the ball to you no matter where you were," Ashby said.

"Shoot more!" has been the only reprimand Jenkins receives from her coaches.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott calls Jenkins "a coaches dream at point guard," further describing her as "very un-

selfish."

"At times she's too unselfish — she should be shooting more. She doesn't get the credit she deserves," Scott said.

Her hobbies include just about any sport, so Jenkins decided to major in recreation even though her 3.73 grade point average could lead her to just about anything.

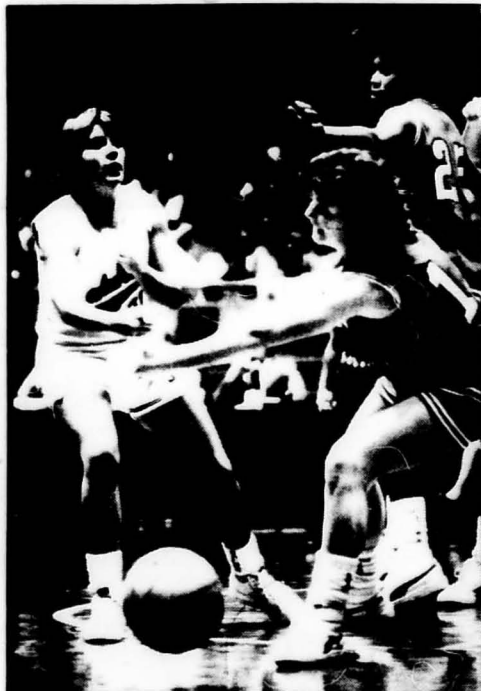
Jenkins said she would really like to get a foot in the door at the college level to coach basketball, starting as a graduate assistant if that's what it takes.

In the off-season, Jenkins works on two-on-one skills by playing her younger brothers John Mark and Matthew, who despite the rivalry are her most vocal fans.

Ask Jenkins if basketball occupies so much of her life that she lives, breathes, sleeps and eats it and she'll reply, "Give me a fork."

But someday she'll temporarily retire from the court to raise a family just like her mom did.

"While I grew up, Mom was home with us kids. It may sound selfish, but when I get married and have kids, I would be comfortable staying at home because that's the way I was raised," Jenkins said.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Junior point guard Marialice Jenkins bounces a pass past Western Kentucky defenders. Jenkins ranks third in the Gateway conference in assists.

### Recruit to try skill on diamond, grid

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

With a little cooperation, both the football and baseball Salukis have landed a hot recruit.

Darren Hursey, a quarterback from Urbana High School, signed with Ray Dorr's gridders last Thursday, but may eventually make his mark as a hard-throwing left-handed pitcher with the Saluki baseball team. He signed with SIU-C because he wanted to play in both sports.

It's not his first time Dorr

will be taking a risk with a double-sport athlete. Freshman Anthony Vaughn, who played at tailback last season, is also getting his chance as a pitcher. Vaughn was one of the top St. Louis baseball prospects his senior year in high school.

"Ray's never interfered with Vaughn," Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said. "It's nice that baseball and football can get along in such a manner."

Jones said it is too early to tell which sport Hursey will be the best at.

"But people in the area up there think his future lies in baseball," Jones said.

And for obvious reasons. In 57 innings pitched last season, he struck out an incredible 99 batters. Good control is also an asset, as Hursey walked just 33 batters.

In the regional semi-finals, he pitched a no-hitter, fanning 21 batters while walking just two.

Urbana baseball coach Gary Ring estimates Hursey's fastball at 95 mph, and says he has "an awfully good, strong arm" with a "good curve ball

that needs some improvement."

"Darren is a very coachable player with a good personality and he's got a good personality," Ring said. "I'm sure he'll be a big plus for the SIU-C program."

The 6-1, 200-pound Hursey, with some help from his strong wing, also performed well in football as option-dropback quarterback in 1985.

Hursey received offers from Washington, Stanford, Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois.

### Women's basketball results to be a day late

Because of an early deadline on Monday due to the holiday, results from the Saluki women's basketball game on Monday night with the Bradley Braves will not appear until the Wednesday issue of the Daily Egyptian.