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The Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Spring has arrived

Spring-along with students-has finally returned to the campus. Magnolia trees are in full blossom all throughout Southern Illinois, while temperatures in the northern part of the state remain near freezing. Dick and Ann Johnson, of Bloomington, Ind., took advantage of the weather to look over SIU and graduate school. (Photo by John Lopinot)

HEW charges SIU with discrimination

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After 10 months since the case was filed, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has upheld charges of sex discrimination filed against the University by Marisa Canut-Amoros, former professor in the School of Engineering and Technology.

Shortly after the findings were made last week Dan Orescanin, executive assistant to the president, issued a statement on behalf of the University claiming that the HEW report "contains many omissions and errors of fact" making the report's conclusions and proposed remedies "highly questionable" and unacceptable to SIU.

Orescanin said the administration will prepare a reply to the HEW report and will "exercise its rights to the several hearing procedures and remedies available."

In its letter notifying Ms. Canut-Amoros of its findings, HEW recommends that she be reinstated to her position as a tenured faculty member and that she be paid a salary "commensurate with her qualifications" retroactive to October, 1968.

The HEW recommendations also in-

clude that she be paid for the period for which summer employment was denied; that she receive a salary adjustment in connection with sabbatical leave dispute; and that she be paid the adjusted salary rate for the period employment was denied to her.

Also, she is to be paid interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on back pay to be computed from the date pay was denied.

The HEW findings further state that she "is not to be intimidated, harassed or coerced because of her complaint or the HEW investigation."

"Of course I am really very pleased," beamed Ms. Canut-Amoros. "But my case is most important for all women on campus. We got a victory. All of us." Ms. Canut-Amoros has estimated that monetary compensation for the different areas will total at least \$35,000.

Ms. Canut-Amoros was a full professor of applied science in the School of Engineering and Technology until her resignation was accepted by the SIU Board of Trustees in July despite her appeal that it be withdrawn.

Despite the months of delay in making the finding, Ms. Canut-Amoros has remained confident that HEW would rule in her favor. "Until almost the very last minute I was sure they would rule for me," she said. "But then there was so much delay. I was beginning to wonder."

Under the authority of Executive Order 11246 which prohibits discrimination by federal contractors, including universities, HEW can order that federal contracts be withheld from universities not complying with the order.

Orescanin said Monday the University has not yet notified HEW of its position and has until the end of the month to do so.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

Derge may still get new home

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The controversial \$900,000 University House originally constructed as a residence for SIU's president may become President David R. Derge's home.

Under a plan approved by the Board of Trustees at its March meeting, the University administration is authorized and directed to negotiate with the SIU Foundation to sell the University's interest in the house to the foundation in order to recover the cost of the real estate and the University's contribution to the house. The University has spent approximately \$550,000 on the house.

The plan also limits the use of the house to that of the official residence of the president. The University can negotiate a lease for the house from the foundation so that the house can be used as Derge's residence. The results of the negotiations are to be reported to the board for its consideration.

The administration is also to make and present plans to the board concerning the use of the house as the president's official residence.

Construction on the house was begun in 1969. The building was scheduled to be the home of then-president Delyte W. Morris. Construction was halted in October, 1969, when the building's cost was disclosed along with the fact that the Illinois Board of Higher Education had not approved the project.

In November, 1969, W. Clement Stone, Chicago insurance executive of Combined Insurance Company of America, offered a \$1 million stock gift to finance the cost of building the house. Under Stone's grant, the foundation was to acquire the house from the University and complete the construction and landscaping of the project. The foundation was then to make the house available to the University as a residence for the president on a meeting place for University functions. The one stipulation Stone put on the grant was that the stock not be sold for three years. The stock cannot be sold until Jan. 10, 1973.

Work resumed on the house after the foundation received Stone's gift. The foundation borrowed money against the stock and awarded a \$366,000 contract to the Oakes Construction Co. of Metropolitan to complete the project.

By May, 1971, the house basically was completed. At this time, the board passed a resolution stating that the house was to be used "principally for professional conferences and training, seminars, symposia and other continuing and adult education." This resolution was passed when SIU was

without a president.

Since May, 1971, attempts have been made to remodel the house to serve as a conference center. The office of president has also been recreated. In January, 1972, James Brown, chief of board staff, indicated that it was economically unfeasible to furnish the house as a conference center.

More vacancies seen in University housing

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For the first time since Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace opened, SIU is threatened with vacancies in the housing complexes, according to James Dugger, area manager for Housing Business Services.

Dugger attributed the vacancies and a low rate of applications for the apartments to "all the new housing" and decreased enrollment.

He said he thinks all landlords are going to be faced with the problem of excess housing. "Because of this," he said, "I think landlords are going to have to reevaluate their rental systems."

Dugger explained that landlords who previously have been lax in their services will have to be more cooperative or students just won't rent from them. "I just don't know what to expect in this

situation, but I do think that landlords who haven't opened their doors yet are going to find themselves in serious financial trouble," he said.

Dugger said spring quarter is the first time the University has had to advertise their married students housing. "In the past the waiting list has been as long as 500 applicants. This quarter we have six vacancies and five pending which we don't know if we can fill," he added.

Dugger explained that there has been a decrease in applications and an increase in cancellations of those applying. He said his office is now contacting those who have applied for the spaces but are finding that more and more applicants are cancelling out.

Dugger said he expects at least 75 vacancies this summer in Evergreen Terrace alone. This may force con-

(Continued on Page 11)



Gus
Bode

Gus says the HEW has huffed and puffed but hasn't blown the sexist pig's house down.

Religious festival, art show begin Wednesday

The Festival of Hope, a week-long religious celebration sponsored by the Campus Ministry, is scheduled to begin Wednesday. Monty Knight, campus minister, said the activities include a liturgical art show, a drama and concert presentation and discussion seminars—all intended to heighten the feeling of hope and celebration.

Religious organizations taking part in the festivities, he said, are the American Baptist Campus Ministry, Baptist Student Center, Episcopal Campus Ministry, Hillel House, Student Christian Foundation, Newman Center, Wesley Foundation and the Christian Science Organization. Schedule of events are:

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Classroom dilemma

Production and sale of commercially written college term papers has become a brisk business. At the same time, the submission of such work by college students for course credit has presented a dilemma in the classroom.

The term paper business, which produces theses, essays, book reports, research projects and even theses, has been described by New York Atty. Gen. Lefkowitz as a multi-million dollar industry enticing students to meet academic requirements and obtain degrees by fraudulent means.

The old familiar fraternity and club file for college assignments is being exploited by firms such as Term Paper Research Unlimited, Inc., which has sold over 100,000 commercially written term papers in the past year for fees of \$2 to over \$6 per page. Because business is so good, since the opening of the main office in Boston a year and a half ago, 50 branch offices have been opened in college towns across the country. One such alleged national branch office, called Alternative Research, recently opened in Carbondale.

Plagiarism and cheating are harsh accusations, but this is what the use of commercially written assignments entails. The student may be subject to disciplinary action at the discretion of the instructor. At SIU plagiarism and cheating come under Article I of the Code of Student Conduct.

Why do some students revert to such ethics in order to meet course requirements? The answer may lie in a re-evaluation and review of courses by instructors. Instructors should specifically define learning objectives for written assignments.

Sometimes oral presentations or group discussions may be better than a term paper and involve meaningful participation for students. Essay examinations can be given instead of term paper assignments to stimulate thought and not regretful of information.

Emphasis can be removed from grades with the pass-fail system and courses can be redesigned for meaningful participation. The student still must learn to express himself and do his own work, no matter what his field. Students who plagiarize do not beat the system, in the long run they only cheat themselves and it costs them money to do so.

John Yordt
Student Writer



Of life and death

California has become the 15th state to ban capital punishment by ruling it unconstitutional. The decision strikes another blow to this medieval form of criminal correction.

In the United States, no electric chair, no gas chamber, no gallows have been used since 1967. But 697 men and women still face the daily torture of living on death row.

The United States Supreme Court has finally agreed to consider if the death penalty violates the 8th Amendment to the Constitution forbidding "cruel and unusual punishment." A decision of some sort is expected before the session ends in June.

In Illinois, 28 men sentenced to death face an indefinite stay of execution until clarification comes from the high court. The last legal execution in Illinois was in 1963. But, in 1970, in a referendum posed by the state constitutional convention, the voters refused to abolish the death penalty.

It would almost seem that the American society approves of the death penalty so long as it isn't used. And its use has been on the decline from the 1935 high of 199 legal executions to the last two in 1967.

However, public sentiment is slowly but increasingly moving in the direction of abolition of the death penalty. The recent California and New Jersey decisions are indicative of this.

Proponents of the death penalty are concerned about rising criminality if it is abolished. This argument seems to be built more on fear than fact.

No one has ever proved that death has been a greater deterrent than imprisonment. Those who feel that felons will have easy access to parole should look to the prison system. If a convicted criminal is in need of lengthy rehabilitation, courts can make the sentences long enough to insure that the chance of parole will be slight or non-existent.

The purpose of the corrections system is to correct. Execution eliminates all possibility of a cure.

Perhaps all those on death row should be executed and the mass media should return to the yellow journalism days when vivid pictorial accounts of executions were depicted on the front page. Maybe, then, with death's reality presented as a daily diet the American society would see the useless waste and barbaric inconsistency the present criminal justice system affords and could begin to instigate positive corrections.

Dianne Dunne
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

Allen criticized

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a March 9 letter, John Gadow pointed out that his father-in-law had been persecuted for demonstrating at Nazi rallies and tries to draw a parallel between the behaviors of Douglas Allen and of Gadow's father-in-law. Actually a parallel can be more convincingly made between Allen's tactics and those of the Nazis. They did not permit an open forum, and had the Germans been more energetic in protecting an open forum, the Nazi party would never have gotten the hold on Germany that it did.

It is the height of hypocrisy to bring a stream of radical speakers and films on campus while mouthing pious pronouncements as to the necessity of presenting all points of view to the students, while sitting by as any other view is shouted down.

For years the academic community has closed its eyes to this situation. Now that it has a clear cut chance to stand up and be counted, some campus organizations and even majorities in some departments have shamefully stood up for continued oppression under the guise of protecting the so called right of the oppressors to oppress.

I.F. Altschuler
Alumnus

Committee Against Abuse of Academic Freedom

Art thief beseched

To the Daily Egyptian:

A letter to the art thief:

Concerning the theft of my painting, "Queen Anastasia's Erotic Dream of Her Dada," from the art factory recently, I compliment your good taste in picking my work to add to your ever-growing collection of the last few years.

I feel honored to have it placed among other stolen art treasures such as the bust of Horace Mann, the Lincoln wood sculptures, pieces from visiting exhibits, etc.

You're a very lucky and rich collector. I value the painting at \$100,000. Unfortunately, it is unfinished, unframed and unsigned. Therefore, I would appreciate it if you would return it, as I need the money.

Earl Henslee Jr.
Senior, Art

Allen defended

To the Daily Egyptian:

It I come as a surprise to some that until recently I neither met nor talked with Doug Allen. Since I did know Allen personally I tended to accept as fact various accusations which his detractors brot against him, for these accusations, even if true, seemed to be of little consequence beside the real issues, issues which his detractors ignored and completely.

I ended the "spirit" of Allen's stand against the petting legalism of his critics. But now I see incising evidence that even the most damaging of the accusations brought against him—his supposed lack respect for the open forum—are fabrications supported by fact.

The handling of the Douglas Allen tenure case is a measure, it would seem that the situation at SIU is even worse than I had imagined.

John F. Gadow
Foreign Languages

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Tight market for LA&S grads

By John Houghton
Student Writer

Do you expect to work when you graduate?

Some years ago, college graduates with a liberal arts degree, if they were men, might be accepted into business. If they were alert and learned in their apprenticeship period, they could hope to advance. Women with such a degree would likely hear that dreaded question, "How fast can you type?" for there was, and still is, in most firms, no interest in advancing women to responsible positions.

But teaching and social work were available for men and women uninterested in business, and for those intrigued by academia, several years of hard work would be rewarded by a degree and a position.

It's changed. Business? The trend in business at least since World War II has been toward specialization. The problem of production is solved—the problem is now marketing. Creating demand where before there was none, test marketing the product, modifying it to suit test results, distributing it, and coordinating all the myriad details of the flow. And this process is still an art, not a science. The batting average of new products is far less than .500; there are many Edsels. The result of trying to make this art a science is specialization. Businessmen want accountants, managers, statisticians, marketing practitioners, economists, systems analysts. They don't want English majors. Articles are still written by retired businessmen urging a general education. Don't believe them.

Teaching? The teacher shortage is over. There is going to be a glut of teachers in the next few years, as teacher training has caught up with a now slackened demand. The post-war baby boom had graduated from high school. A few openings in special education, a few more due to retirement and job shifts, and that's it.

Social work? The trend in public assistance, which employs most social workers, is to replace them with clerical workers who determine eligibility and cash grants. These jobs are lower paid and don't require a college degree.

The good jobs in social work without a partly punitive role always required a masters in social welfare, but soon the graduate will be competing with bumped social workers with seniority leverage too.

University teaching? Who isn't aware of the glut of Ph.D.'s in the liberal arts and social sciences? Demand will increase somewhat until 1980, but the supply of Ph.D.'s will grow at a faster rate.

Hopefully, the implication of this long and pessimistic prologue is clear: the traditional avenues of employment for liberal arts majors are closing.

If you are attending SIU with a vocational goal in mind, you would do well to find out if anyone will be interested in paying you to do your thing when you graduate.

There are a lot of ways to find out. One of the best is to read relevant articles in the Monthly Labor Review, which is published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). One of the tasks of the BLS is to make projections of the economy and manpower needs 10 years ahead. Recent articles in the Monthly

Labor Review project shortages of lawyers, pharmacists, chemists, geologists, geophysicists, physicists, engineers and ecologists. There will also be shortages in physicians and dentists, but medical and dental schools are not being expanded at a sufficient rate to train students interested in these fields, so it will continue to be hard to enter them.

It's wise to read the special periodicals in the field you're interested in, since they are likely to have up-to-date information on career prospects, but watch out for overly-optimistic articles.

Other sources of information are advisors in the various departments and University Placement. Watching the degrees desired by business recruiters, as printed in the Daily Egyptian, will give one a feel for current shortages.

The need for careful choice of field is even more important for career-oriented women since teaching, a primary source of professional employment for

women in the past, will now be substantially closed. Other "women's professions," or fields that have employed substantial numbers of women in the past—registered nurses, librarians, home economists and medical laboratory technicians—are not expected to grow sufficiently to take up the slack.

Faced by prejudice, women and members of minorities are most likely to be employed if they enter fields in which growth is projected and in which there will be shortages of trained personnel.

Other fields besides the ones mentioned above that should have shortages are architects, draftsmen, science and engineering technicians, veterinarians and statisticians.

It isn't too sensible to rain for a field if the field hasn't enough openings. Of course there is nothing wrong with attending college solely for a liberal education—if it is done on purpose.

The innocent bystander

Old hatreds, new friends

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Six months ago I had 800 million enemies where now I have 800 million friends. And I am angry.

The anger grew all week as picture followed picture from far-away China: a beaming Nixon shaking hands with a beaming Mao Tse-tung; a smiling Nixon toasting a graciously bowing Chou En-lai—the papers, the news magazines and my television set seemed crowded with laughing Nixons, chuckling Maos and wryly grinning Chou En-lais.

How warm and witty they all were. And the Chinese people! How friendly and kind and thoughtful and dedicated and happy with their lot.

That's fine. I am glad to have 800 million new friends. I am grateful to Mr. Nixon for having the courage to give them to me—and me to them. And I am delighted that Mao and Chou went along with the deal.

How easy it all was.

Yet for 20 years I have been taught to hate and fear the Chinese people and their leaders. The people were automatons drugging away in a backward anti-like society led by power-mad dictators who dreamed of sweeping across Asia with their hordes and bringing America to her knees.

For 20 years my leaders have been teaching me that. They have led me into wars in Korea and Vietnam to preserve democracy and contain these bloody-handed Red tyrants.

For the same 20 years, Mao and Chou were teaching their 800 million people to hate and fear me. I was a running dog of imperialism, bent on destroying their revolution and ruling them again through corrupt capitalist warlords like Chiang Kai-

shek. So they marched off into battle to kill me and mine.

And how easy all that was, too. But now, overnight, our leaders have decided that I and a quarter of the human race will be friends again—primarily because it suits their purposes.

I'm not positive what their purposes are. I would guess that Mao and Chou want my friendship to worry Taiwan and Japan and to make the Russians think twice before attacking China from the west.

I would guess that Mr. Nixon is giving them my friendship in hopes of playing off Peking against Moscow, thus maintaining the split in the Communist bloc.

For these are the games leaders play. Containment, encirclement, blocs, splits—the fascinating game of geopolitics. And, being leaders, they play to win. I believe they play for themselves to win—not for me.

For if I die on some unpronounceable battlefield, I have lost forever. But they have only lost another of their millions of pawns. For them, the game goes on.

Yet this is not so much what angers me. I understand the fascination of the game. If I were a leader, I would probably play it, too.

What angers me is how easy it was. How easily they manipulated me into hating and fearing when that served their purpose. How easily they now maneuver me into liking and admiring when that serves their purpose. How easily—almost contemptuously—they turn my emotions on and off like hot and cold water faucets.

So I am angry with myself. Okay, this time I'll play. This time I'll give and accept goodwill and friendship. But when they again ask for my hatred and fear, God give me the spirit to reject their games.

How very hard that will be.

Feiffer

UNTIL THE PRESIDENT SAID HE NEVER QUESTIONED THE SINCERITY OF HIS OPPONENTS-

I NEVER QUESTIONED THEIR SINCERITY EITHER.

BUT HE MADE ME WONDER.

AND UNTIL THE PRESIDENT SAID HE NEVER QUESTIONED THE PATRIOTISM OF HIS OPPONENTS-

I NEVER QUESTIONED THEIR PATRIOTISM EITHER.

BUT HE MADE ME WONDER.

AND THEN I WONDERED IF I WAS SUSPICIOUS OF THE SINCERITY AND PATRIOTISM OF THE PRESIDENT'S OPPONENTS-

AND NIXON WASN'T-

COULD I TRUST HIS LEADERSHIP FOR ANOTHER FOUR YEARS?

SO I DECIDED TO SWITCH SIDES.

Trustees tell plans to drop eight VTI degree programs

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At their March meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees approved a proposal which will eliminate eight degree-granting programs at the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI).

The programs to be phased out are accounting, machine drafting and design technology, professional pilot option of aviation technology, forest products, executive secretarial, cooperative retailing, electrical power transmission option of electronics technology and industrial data processing option of electronic data processing.

Admission to these programs will be ended. Associate degrees in the eliminated programs will not be granted after Sept. 15, 1973. Students who are not able to receive their degree by this date will be allowed to finish their work.

The proposal was presented to the board by Willis Malone, executive vice president. Malone told the board that the proposal was based on a year-long evaluation of VTI and its position in relation to the University and the junior college system.

Malone said enrollment, the job market and the question of duplication were used as standards in making the evaluation.

"A working relationship with the community colleges has begun," Malone said. He said SIU President David R. Derge is going to meet with the deans of instruction of several of the community colleges on April 4 in the Marion Holiday Inn.

The board also endorsed and encouraged the administration to continue evaluating VTI programs. The administration has recommended that nine programs be revised. The programs which would be revised include data processing, tool and manufacturing technology (numerical control), correctional services, commercial graphics (design), commercial graphics (production), media technology (library assistant), construction technology (building), construction technology (civil) and secretarial and office specialties.

Programs which have been recommended to be retained in their present form are architectural technology, automotive technology, electronics technology, mortuary

science and funeral service, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology, physical therapy assistant, aviation technology, avionics and law enforcement.

New programs which might be formed include cooperative programs with neighboring community colleges, community college career teaching preparation, provision for "third-year" speciality education programs, baccalaureate programs, pre-service teaching internships and workshops for specialized teachers, career education for minority group individuals and increased cooperation between VTI and other campus units in cooperative course offerings and joint development of programs.

The board's actions are an attempt to bring VTI within the guidelines of Master Plan Phase III of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The plan calls for the de-emphasizing of associate degree programs except in high-cost, low-demand areas and those for which the University is uniquely suited to offer.

Trustees ok dorm, apartment rates hike

Increases in residence hall and apartment rates have been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

At its March meeting, the board approved a \$10 increase in quarterly rates for all residence halls. The increase would begin fall quarter. Currently, the rates are \$375 per quarter for Brush Towers, Thompson Point and Neely Hall; \$350 at the University Park triads; \$335 for Southern Acres, and \$365 for the VTI Dormitory.

Room rates at Group Housing, which includes fraternities and sororities, will go up \$7 per quarter. The present rate is \$187 per quarter. Monthly rentals will be increased \$3 at Southern Hills beginning Sept. 1. Currently, efficiency apartments cost \$94, one-bedroom apartments cost \$104 and two-bedroom apart-

ments \$109 a month at Southern Hills.

Rent at the Elizabeth and University Courts apartments will be increased \$10 to \$125 a month beginning July 1. Students desiring a single room anywhere on campus will have to pay an additional \$50 per quarter starting fall quarter.

The reasons given for the increases are the anticipated additional operating and fiscal costs. Operating costs are expected to rise because of increased utility charges, food costs, personal services and utility taxes. In the case of the Elizabeth and University Courts apartments, required kitchen appliance replacement, painting, floor covering and other minor improvements are the reasons for the increase.



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SIU lists 87 faculty promotions

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Promotions for 87 faculty members were approved at the March meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Thirty-eight were advanced from associate professor to full professor. Forty-two were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor. Seven were changed from instructor to assistant professor.

Promotions beginning July 1, 1972, are Martha Brelje, assistant professor; Eleanor J. Bushee, professor; Alan Cohn, professor; Gerald D. Coorts, professor; Raymond DeJarnett, associate professor; Thomas W. Dickey, assistant professor; Homer E. Dybvig, associate professor; Margaret S. Gardner, associate professor; Basil C. Hedrick, professor; R. Paul Hibbs, professor; Irvin G. Hillyer, professor; Chester E. Johnston, associate professor; William T. Kabisch, professor; Ellen A. Kelley, assistant professor; Clayton E. Ladd, professor; William M. Leebans, associate professor; Joseph P. Miranti, professor; Howard Morgan, professor; Phillip H. Olsson, professor; Allan G. Pulpipher, associate professor; Joseph A. Schafer, assistant professor; Thomas R. Schmill, professor; Walter E. Schmidt, professor; Shirish B. Seth, associate professor; Melvin L. Siener, associate professor; John F. Snyder, associate professor; Louis E. Strack, associate professor; Loren E. Taylor, professor; Richard M. Thomas, professor; and George H. Waring, associate professor.

Promotions beginning Sept. 19, 1972, are Kendall Adams, professor; Aldon M. Addington, assistant professor; Ian Beattie, associate professor; Joseph Beatty, associate professor; Donald L. Beggs, professor; Raymond E. Bittle, professor; Douglas R. Bohl, associate professor; Subir K. Bose, associate professor; Terence Buck, associate professor; Curtis W. Dodd, associate professor; Miriam Dusenbery, professor; William G. Dyer, associate professor; Hussein H. Elsaid, associate professor; Kathleen Fletcher, associate professor; Jerry Gaston, associate professor; William George, associate professor; Garth J. Gillan, associate professor; Larry A. Good, associate professor;

George Goodin, associate professor; Charles T. Goodsell, professor; Robert W. Graff, associate professor; Jennie M. Harper, professor; Thomas J. Hatton, associate professor; Walter Henneberger, professor; James G. Hunt, professor; Paul Hurley, professor; Dorothy M. Keenan, professor; Matthew Kelley, associate professor; Robert W. Kingsbury, associate professor; Louis Brent Kington, professor; Marion Kleinau, professor; Mark E. Klapp, associate professor; Eugene Lefebvre, associate professor; John J. Leonard, associate professor; L. John Link, assistant professor; George McClure, professor;

Donald M. Miller, associate professor; John T. Mouw, associate professor; Harald Niederreiter, associate professor; Darwin R. Payne, associate professor; Gordon F. Pitz, professor; Melva F. Ponton, assistant professor; James E. Redden, professor; Sedat Sami, professor; Keith R. Sanders, associate professor; Ronald Schmeck, associate professor; David M. Sharpe, associate professor; Lon H. Shelby, professor; Donald W. Slocum, professor; James G. Smith, professor; Herbert Snyder, professor; John B. Siah, associate professor; Joanne L. Thorpe, professor; James Tyrrell, associate professor; Raymond J. Vincent, associate professor; Charles J. Woelfel, professor; and Roland M. Wright, professor.

Serving on continuing appointment is Darel Jay Robb, librarian in the School of Medicine. John E. Ware, assistant professor and

program coordinator in the School of Medicine, will be on conditional appointment.

People on term appointments are Charles W. Berberich, instructor of history; Janet Ann Bridges, researcher in the collected works of the Ulysses S. Grant project; Wendy Anne Buckheiser, staff assistant in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; Katherine R. Curry, staff assistant in Internship for Leadership Development; Norma J. Dresch, adjunct instructor of physiology; Robert D. Florini, adjunct instructor of physiology; Medred Gabel, staff assistant in the Health Occupations Cluster Curriculum Project.

Catherine A. Harty, staff assistant in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dr. Welland Angel Hause, adjunct professor of physiology; Dr. Bruce P. Hector, physician in the Health Service; Howard D. Howell, assistant in the Vocational-Technical Institute Manpower Training Program; Fred R. Isberner, staff assistant in the Office of Dean of Student Services; Mary B. Jennings, staff assistant in home economics; Catherine Carol King, assistant in the VTI Manpower Training Program; Colleen B. King, lecturer in elementary education; Jerry C. Klein, staff assistant in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Pamela J. Laws, staff assistant in the Health Occupations Cluster Curriculum Project; Rowena Lutz, research associate in home economics; Mary Lee Oelschlaeger, instructor in speech pathology and audiology; Harry William Reczek, staff assistant in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; Edgar E. Roulhac, researcher in the Health-Care Aide Curriculum Project; Brochman Schumacher Jr., assistant in the Rehabilitation Institute; Patricia A. Tindal, researcher in chemistry; William V. Torricelli, clinical associate in the School of Medicine; Mary S. Walker, project coordinator for the Health Advisory Board; and Robert G. Wiggins, instructor in the School of Journalism.

Reappointed were Jennie Y. Jones, instructor in elementary educations and program director in the regional training program for Head Start; Kermit L. Keim, instructor and assistant director to the Director of the Rehabilitation Institute; Thottathil V. Oommen, research associate in chemistry and biochemistry; Gerald Thomas Rioridan, clinical associate in the School of Medicine; and Robert H. Swenson, instructor at VTI.

Changes in assignment, salary and terms of appointment include Frances Abrams, Dr. Walter P. Alvis, Patricia Benziger, Mary Louise Brown, Warren E. Buffum, B.D. Cross, Alton D. Hill, Milton E. Hill, Mary K. Isbell, Ellen A. Kelley, John Charles Kelley,

Dorothy Lingde, David A. Lipp, Linda MacLachlan, James R. Moore, Robert L. Rands, Shirley Sheffer Rogers, Dr. R. Arne Sollenberger, Sally Taylor, Donald L. Vogenthaler.

On sabbatical leave for summer and fall quarters is Walter E. Schmid, associate professor of botany. He will receive full pay.

Full pay sabbaticals for fall and winter quarters are David L. Jones, professor of geography; Helmut Liedloff, associate professor of foreign languages; and Robert D. Russell, professor of health education.

Phyllis Bubnas, assistant professor of home economics, was granted a leave for fall, winter and spring quarters at half pay.

Leaves for fall, winter, spring and summer quarters at half pay were given to Jon D. Muller, associate professor of anthropology; and E. Earle Stibitz, professor of English.

Leaves for winter and spring quarters at full pay were granted to Opal June Burger, instructor in secretarial and business education; William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government; Marvin W. Tucker, associate professor of accountancy; and Charlotte West, associate professor of physical education.

Marie M. Doenges, instructor in anthropology, will be on leave spring and fall quarters 1973 at full pay. John W. Andersen, professor of forestry, will be on leave summer quarter 1972 and winter quarter 1973 at full pay.

Absent without pay will be Gene J. Brutton, professor of speech pathology, for spring quarter;

Steven J. Danish, assistant professor of guidance and educational psychology, Sept. 1, 1972, to April 1, 1973; David M. Sharpe, assistant professor of geography, fall, winter and spring quarters; and Janice L. Yates, assistant to the dean of General Studies, spring quarter 1972.

Resignations which were accepted were Raveendra Nath Batra, associate professor of economics; Gossie H. Hudson, assistant professor of history; Vincent R. Keys, producer in broadcasting services; Helen P. McReynolds, instructor in Morris Library; Lawrence A. Murphy, staff

assistant in electrical sciences and systems engineering; Dezzo D. Sekely, associate professor of interior design; and David R. Stover, assistant in the Employment Training Center.

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\$1,000 award tops list of prizes compiled by SIU student artists

By University News Service

Art students at SIU have been frequent prize winners in exhibitions this winter.

Darryl Halbrooks of Evansville, Ind., graduate student in painting won the \$1,000 Goldsmith purchase prize at the current Mid-South Exhibition at the Brooks Memorial Gallery in Memphis, Tenn., and Gary Edgren of Flossmoor won an honorable mention for his painting.

Patrick Bell of St. Charles, also a graduate student in painting, received the \$250 Indiana State University purchase prize in the Wabash Valley Regional at the Sheldon Swope Gallery in Terre Haute, which opened March 5, and Robert Forbes of Brentwood, Mo., a junior, took the \$100 non-

professional award in the same show.

In the recent Mid-States Craft Exhibition at the Evansville (Ind.) Museum, Dina Yellen of Little Ferry, N.J. was presented the \$50 Strouse Brothers purchase award for her weaving and ceramic entry. In the Evansville show Martha Jan Brooks of Denton, Texas, was given a merit award for a silver peacock fan.

Ten SIU students had works accepted for the current Memphis exhibition, seven at the Wabash regional and 11 at Evansville.

Faculty members also are represented in each of these shows. Richard Prillaman, a 1971 master of fine arts graduate, now instructor in metalwork, won the \$100 Greene and Greene Co. purchase award at

the Mid-States Craft Exhibition at Evansville for a sterling silver dragon incense burner. He also has a silver "Tank Bank" in the national touring exhibition from the Beaux Arts Designer Craftsmen Exhibit, Columbus, O.

In the Memphis Mid-South show, Thomas Walsh is showing a drawing; Aidon Addington a mixed media; Lee Littlefield a painting; and Dan Wood two drawings.

David Folkman and Lee Littlefield each has a painting in the Wabash Valley exhibit.

NDSL, EOG, and LEEP STUDENT LOAN CHECKS

May now be picked up at the Bursar's Office

Students must have I.D., fee statement, and class schedule to pick up checks.

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Job interviewing scheduled for three days next week

On campus job interviews are being scheduled by the University Placement Services at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor. The following firms will have representatives on campus the week of April 3. United States Citizenship is required for the first two.

Wednesday, April 5

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE, Carbondale: Job applications open to both men and women college graduates or those within six month of graduation for Air Force Officer Training School. Men must be qualified for Flight Training (Pilot, Navigator or Helicopter Pilot). Men and women desiring training and experience in management, supervision and decision-making are urged to apply. College graduates not qualified for OTS are now being offered guaranteed jobs in the enlisted force, such as disbursement accounting, weather observer, aircraft maintenance, inventory management, personnel, law enforcement and medical areas. All interested graduates regardless of major.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY, Shoals, Ind.: accounting chemistry, and engineering technology graduates to be placed in responsible positions that lead to assignments in management. Opportunities are also available in the field of sales. Degree: accounting; chemistry; and engineering technology.

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY-School of Business, Terre Haute, Ind.: Wish to interview students who might be interested in pursuing graduate study in business administration.

Thursday, April 6

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS, Des Plaines, Ill.: Auditor: Examines, reviews,

Dita Beard may not testify again in ITT inquiry

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Lobbyist Dita D. Beard, who linked the White House to International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. before collapsing, might never testify again, her doctors said Monday.

Drs. Lewis Radetsky and Dave Garland told a news conference it would be at least six months before Mrs. Beard, a heart patient hospitalized here, could travel to Washington for an appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

When asked if the 53-year-old ITT lobbyist's condition, known as angina pectoris, might prevent her from ever giving further testimony, Garland replied, "Absolutely."

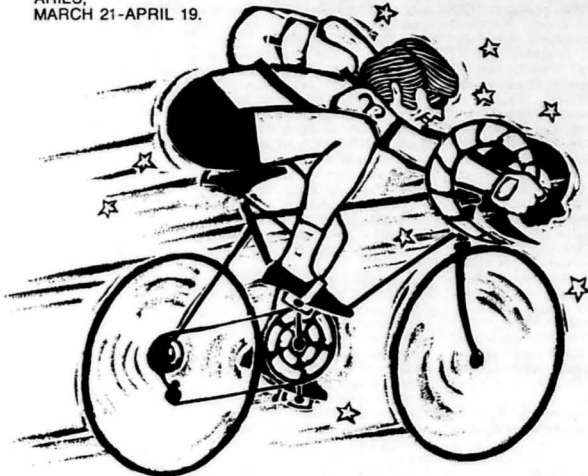
analyzes and reports on GTE & subsidiary manufacturing and telephone operations' accounting and statistical records to ensure efficient and complete application of methods and procedures; recommends improvement of accounting and reporting techniques. Educational requirements: B.S., B.B.A., M.B.A. with at least 24 semester hours in accounting. Training includes orientation period followed by on-the-job training assignments. Job location: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, and Syracuse. Salary information: Staff members range to \$20,000. Managerial to \$30,000 and over.

OSCAR MAYER & COMPANY, Beardstown, Ill.: Livestock Procurement Buyer: Manage county buying station with responsibility for livestock quality promotion, appraisals, buying, keeping records, arranging transportation, etc. Production management: Manage all aspects of a production department. Industrial engineer: Time and motion study, layout work, cost estimating, etc. Degree (ag., bus. admin., liberal arts).

Friday, April 7

BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC., St. Louis: business, accounting.

ARIES, MARCH 21-APRIL 19.



Don't slow down, Aries. Schlitz Malt Liquor will keep up with you.



To say you're independent would be an understatement. You do exactly what you want. And you say precisely what you think. Your candor might even offend people—if it weren't mellowed by your irresistible friendliness and innocent exuberance. Chances are it was your boundless curiosity that led you to Schlitz Malt Liquor, Taurus the Bull. Schlitz Malt Liquor is the drink with a spirit to match your own. Stay bold, Aries. You'll never have to slow your pace for Taurus the Bull. Schlitz Malt Liquor is right there with you.

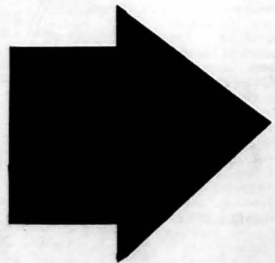


Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

Josey Nite Tonite BONAPARTE'S Retreat

THE NEW

ARROW MEMPHIS



Free Admission to all girls before 10:00

25c Beer for girls





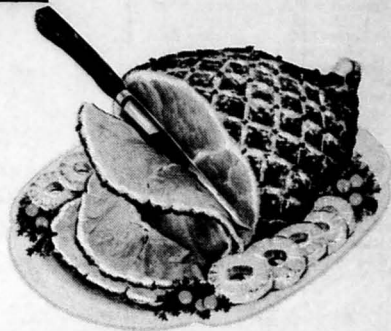
Fully Cooked
Whole

HAM

49c
lb.

Shank Portion
5-7 lb. average

59c



CRISCO

3 LB. CAN **69c**

IGA

Sandwich Bread **3/\$1.00**
1 1/2 lb. loaves

IGA Golden

CORN 5 for \$1.00
303 size cans

18-22 lb. avg.
Turkeys lb **39c**

IGA Twin

Stuffed Manz Olives...4 1/2 oz. jar.....**89c**

Delmonte Catsup...14 oz. btl.....**99c**

Cherry or Peach

Comstock Pie Filling...No. 2 Size Cans...**2 For 89c**

Bounty Towels...Jumbo Rolls...**3 For \$1.00**

Aluminum Foil

18" wide
25 ft. roll

only **59c**

Red Ripe California

STRAWBERRIES.....**69c** quart

to your taste **Produce**

Fresh Asparagus.....lb.....**59c**

Vine Ripe Tomatoes...2 lbs.....**49c**

Louisiana **Yams**2 lbs.....**39c**

Yellow Onions **3 Pound Bag** **29c**

Hot Cross Buns **6 FOR 43c**

DAIRY SPECIALS

Tablerite all white grade a medium

Eggs...2 doz.....**75c**

Margarine...5 for **\$1.00**

Bordens' - Half Gallon

Ice Cream.....**69c**

Boren's
Foodliner



606 E. GRAND
LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL

-and- 1620 W. MAIN

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Trustees approve MFA in theater, modification in MA degree program

Approval of a master of fine arts degree program in theater was granted by the SIU Board of Trustees at its March meeting.

Currently, the theater department offers the M.A. and M.S. degrees in theater. A Ph.D. in speech is offered

by means of an integrated program with the speech department. Under the new plan, the M.S. degree would be dropped when the M.F.A. begins and the M.A. would be modified.

The new M.F.A. will be open to students with a creative bent who are seeking training as theater ar-

tists. At least 25 more hours will be required, making a minimum of 73 hours in order to receive a degree. The thesis will also be creative rather than research-orientated.

The M.A. will be restricted to students of analytical abilities and interests seeking a course of study

in theater history, dramatic theory, literature or research areas not focusing on artistic development in a theatrical production area. There will be 20 hours of core courses.

A graduate student entering the M.F.A. program would be required to spend two academic years working in one of three areas: directing-acting, design (scenic-costume) or playwrighting. He would also be required to take a minimum of 53 hours of advanced courses beyond the core requirement. At least 12 of these hours would be

spent on preparatory projects, designated seminars and at four hours on a major final project to be regarded as a thesis.

For a thesis, a student would be allowed to direct a full-length play, design the sets, costumes or the lighting and sound for one or more public performances or perform a major acting assignment.

The program has been previously approved by an outside consultant and the Graduate School Council. Approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education is still necessary.

Passover events set at Hillel

The Hillel Center will celebrate the first night of Passover, described as the Jewish festival of freedom, with a Seder meal at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Rabbi Earl Vineour, Seders will be held at the Hillel Center for the first two nights of the eight-day holiday, which he says originated from the Jewish exodus from Egypt and is the world's oldest continually observed holiday.

During these eight days, Rabbi Vineour said, Jews abstain from eating food containing leavening and eat an unleavened bread, matzah, instead.

The Hillel Seders, he said, will have several hundred students attending and many students will be attending Seders at private homes.

The Hillel Center will also send matzah to Russia and will have a special ceremony remembering Russian Jews, who are not allowed to celebrate Passover. A community Seder will be conducted by SIU students, Rabbi Vineour said.

Rabbi Vineour said that many symbolic foods are used Seder meal, some of which have been taken over by Christianity. Hard-boiled eggs symbolize fertility, the sacrificial bone symbolizes the Passover sacrifice, bitter herbs stand for the bitterness of oppression, greens symbolize rebirth and spring, the four cups of wine symbolize joy and the matzah is the bread of affliction, he explained.

Jack Anderson to speak at SIU April 12

By University News Services

Controversial newspaper columnist Jack Anderson, whose syndicated "Washington Merry-go Round" appears in more than 600 papers coast-to-coast, will deliver the Elijah P. Lovejoy Memorial Lecture to kick off the annual Journalism Week April 12-15 at SIU.

A protege of the late Drew Pearson, Anderson has been a reporter of the national political scene for 25 years. He first became associated with Pearson in 1947 and became his journalistic heir at Pearson's death a few years ago. Anderson was Washington editor of Parade Magazine from 1954 to 1968 and since that time has been Parade's bureau chief in the nation's capital.

Anderson is the co-author of four books: "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator, the Ism," in 1952, with Ronald May; "The Kefauver Story," 1956, with Fred Blumenthal; and with Drew Pearson "USA-Second Class Power?" 1958 and "The Case Against Congress" 1968.

Journalism Week is sponsored by the SIU School of Journalism. The Lovejoy lecture honors the pre-Civil War editor of Alton, Ill., who was murdered in 1837 because of his anti-slavery editorials.

Iraqi plan shelved

By The Associated Press

An Iraqi proposal to form a union with Egypt and Syria to counter King Hussein's plans for a reorganization of his Jordanian kingdom appeared to have been shelved Monday.

An official statement on Iraqi-Egyptian talks being held in Cairo evaded the issue.

Help Tom Clean Things Up !

We don't really need to have litter & garbage strewn about Carbondale Township, but we will unless we can get people into the County Government who care and want to do something. Maybe this is your chance to help and you can help by going to the voting booth on April 4. You can vote for TOM BEVIRT, Democrat Candidate for Jackson County Board, District 5.



In Addition To Cleaning Up Litter, TOM Also Favors:

- Sensible County Zoning
- Better Pay Scale for Women Employees
- County Road Signs
- Fair Distribution of Township Relief

If you live in the following areas you can vote for TOM BEVIRT:

Precinct 17: (includes Small Group Housing, Thompson Point, Roxanne,

Evergreen Terrace, Malibu Village, Town & Country, Cedar Lane.)

Precinct 16: (includes area along old 13 west.)

Precinct 15: (Parrish Acres, west of Emerald Lane.)

REMEMBER ON APRIL 4 You Can Help Make A Change By Voting DEMOCRATIC !

you can help make our county a better place to live by electing concerned , progressive people like

TOM BEVIRT

Polling Places

HELP
TOM

Precinct 17: Hanleys Nursery, Rt. 51 south.

Precinct 16: Parrish School, Parrish Lane.

Precinct 15: Western Heights Christian Church, old Rt. 13 west

Keep this ad as a reminder to vote for TOM BEVIRT on April 4



TOM BEVIRT ,Democrat, 5th District

(Paid for by the Candidate)





Married housing openings predicted

(Continued from Page 1)

sideration of residents without children for the spaces. Previously, childless couples were screened out and placed in the Southern Hills area, with the exception of handicapped couples.

A higher percentage of graduate students used to live at Southern Hills, but cutbacks in assistantships and other areas have meant fewer graduate students applications, according to Druggier.

When asked if he thought articles in the Daily Egyptian last January on the conditions at Southern Hills had any effect on the vacancies, Dugger said no and reiterated that he feels the problem is due primarily to excessive housing and decreased enrollment.

In the articles, residents of Southern Hills charged that repairs, maintenance and other conditions were not up to par. Since then, Dugger has met with residents at Southern Hills and action has been taken on their complaints.

"The unfortunate thing about the Southern Hills residents' charges was that I was contacted after the newspapers were about the complaints," he added.

"I try to be fair," Dugger said, "since about 95 percent of the complaints I receive are valid. But frankly, there are some problems I just can't solve completely."

He cited as some of those problems too much noise caused by other residents, and roach and mice problems such as the one Southern Hills residents complained about in the Daily Egyptian articles.

"I'll admit we have an insect and rodent problem at Southern Hills, but really there isn't too much more I can do about it," he said.

Dugger explained that apartments are sprayed for insects each quarter and on request and that mouse traps are given out to all residents who ask for them. "If anyone knows of a better way to solve the problem I wish they'd tell me," he added.

New fence limits access

A new fence was erected around the Humanities building construction site over break to provide for more safety in the area. A picket fence extends from the Morris Library to the west entrance of the Student Center. The north entrance to the center is also closed to prevent access to the Humanities construction. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Accident site traffic restricted

By University News Service

Pedestrian traffic is being tightly restricted around the site of a fatal construction accident on the campus.

Work crews from the SIU physical plant have enlarged a fenced-in area encircling the Humanities-Social Sciences Building where a construction crane buckled March 6, killing Michael G. Hayes, a freshman student from Schaumburg.

President David R. Derge, acting on a staff safety check of the area, also ordered a Student Center building entrance near the construction site closed to all but emergency exits.

Snow fencing is going up on the expanded safety perimeters until more permanent storm and cyclone fence can be installed, according to C. Eugene Peebles, president's assistant for business affairs.

The additional barricades will cut off a sidewalk running along the east side of the 900 foot long building. Fencing also will be pushed further back from the west side of the site, nearest the accident point. An open area behind Allyn Building, which is scheduled for remodeling this spring, will be cut

Judge acquits one defendant in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal judge ordered the acquittal Monday of Eghal Ahmad on two charges, including sending a letter threatening to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. Ahmad remained charged with conspiracy, however, along with six other defendants accused in an antiwar plot.

U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman rejected defense motions to acquit the rest of the Harrisburg 7, including the Rev. Philip Berrigan, on all charges.

Ahmad, a Pakistani Muslim and the only non-Catholic among the defendants, also was cleared of a charge of causing an illegal letter to be smuggled into a federal penitentiary.

He told a news conference later that there had been a discussion at his home of a possible kidnap, with President Nixon himself considered as a target. Ahmad said, however, the kidnap plan was abandoned because "we thought it couldn't be done nonviolently."

Ahmad, now facing a maximum penalty of five years in prison if convicted, is expected to receive his sentence before the district's acquittal.

The Daily Egyptian doesn't have everything — but it does have the D.E. Classifieds. And that's really all you need to find a room for next year.

off completely. It, too, borders the Humanities-Social Sciences project.

Peebles said a covered passageway that cut through the building-which Hayes was approaching when the crane toppled over it-will be closed at least until January, 1973, when all major outside construction in that area is scheduled for completion.

The safety perimeter west of the site near Thompson's Woods will be extended outward 50 more feet. A

new asphalt walkway will be built there to accommodate student traffic between the Student Center and the west side of the campus.

The Humanities-Social Sciences Building is supposed to be finished late in 1973. It bisects the east and west sides of SIU's campus here.

Others involved in the safety review for Derge included Ollie Halderson, campus safety officer; Willard Hart, campus architect; and Richard Mager, legal counsel.

Soviet Union launches Venus probe

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned space probe Monday that will reach Venus in July and plunge into the planet's atmosphere for a try at a soft landing.

The spacecraft, Venus 8, is believed to have a mission very

similar to that of Venus 7, the last Venus probe.

Venus 7 parachuted into the thick, seething clouds shrouding Venus on Dec. 15, 1970, made a soft landing and transmitted radio signals for 23 minutes before being incinerated or crushed.

In The Student Center

University Book Store

Open to serve you . . .

Monday	March 27	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday	March 28	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday	March 29	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Thursday	March 30	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday	March 31	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	April 1	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Shop in the Best Location in Town

for class order Books, Stock Books, School Supplies, Art Supplies, Gift Items, SIU approved.

Ike, Tina Turner concert scheduled

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ike and Tina Turner have been rescheduled for April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Arena. The concert was recently confirmed with the Turner's manager Rhonda Graham via a telegram.

The Turners were previously scheduled to appear at SIU Dec. 11. However, they were forced to cancel because the date had become isolated, Arena Management said Monday. Although a signed contract hadn't been received, Arena Management had been verbally assured that Ike and Tina agreed to the first date prior to the show being advertised and ticket sales.

W.D. Justice, Arena manager, said that the initial response to the first scheduled Turner contest was "tremendous." Over \$10,000 in ticket sales were reported on the first day. "There were also numerous inquiries as to the

possibility of the concert being rescheduled after it was cancelled," he said.

Due to the high demand and interest in another Turner concert, Arena Management maintained direct contact with the Turners frequently since last December in an attempt to reschedule a concert, Justice said.

Tickets for the new concert will go on sale Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office. If tickets are still available following the first day of sales, they will go on sale Friday at Penny's Sav-Mart, Tempo and the SIU Arena. Tickets will be priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

There will be two types of ticket purchases available at the Student Center Thursday. Two windows will be for the purchase of 19 or less tickets. The remaining window will be block purchases of 20 or more tickets. Due to the limited time between the beginning of the quarter

and the ticket sales date, approved block applications will not be required.

Bill Searcy, Assistant Manager of the Arena, said the telegram is considered to be a bonified contract which confirms in writing that the Turners will be at SIU.

"Last time," he said, "all we had was a verbal commitment."

Details of the contract are now being worked out. Searcy added that students who want tickets for the Turner show should go as early as possible, since he feels most of the good seats will be sold out by the end of the first day.

"My experience and that of others indicates that the kind of tickets sales we were enjoying with the

first scheduled Turner concert usually means sell out or very high ticket sales," he said.

The Scott Brothers World, featuring Irene Scott and the Soul Majestics from Chicago will also appear as the opening act. Their group consists of a seven piece band which plays and sings soul music. Irene Scott is the featured vocalist for the group.

Ike and Tina do a raw primitive brand of soul music. Tina Turner sings and dances while Ike accompanies her on the piano.

Clean-up campaign begins; Carbondale to be canvassed

A one-week clean-up campaign got underway in Carbondale Monday with the collection of trash and junk of all kinds from homes in northeast Carbondale.

Scrap material, old articles and anything else people want to get rid of will be picked up throughout the week, Harold Hill, city streets and sanitation chief, said Monday.

The only stipulation Hill noted was a request that leaves and other loose trash be placed in containers before removal.

"If they can get it to the curb, we'll find some way to move it," he said.

The trash should be placed near

the curb or the area where the regular trash pickups are made, Hill said. All Carbondale residents, regardless of whether or not they subscribe to the regular pickup, are welcome to take advantage of the pickup free of charge.

Trash will be collected from the following areas on these days:

Tuesday: south of Main Street and west of Oakland Avenue.

Wednesday: east of Oakland Avenue, south of Main Street and west of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

Thursday: north of Main Street and west of the tracks.

Friday: south of Main Street and east of the tracks.

Campus briefs

Hans Rudnick, associate professor of English will lecture during this summer at the Free University of Berlin. Rudnick, a native of Germany, will lecture on the "Sociology of Literature." He is a Ph.D. graduate of the University of Freiburg, Germany, and taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Southern Methodist University before joining the SIU faculty. His translation of "Two Planets," a novel by Kurd Lasswitz, was published in 1971 by the SIU Press.

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An illustrated discussion on career opportunities in veterinary medicine will be open to all interested persons Tuesday evening, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson Hall Room 171. Students in the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, Urbana, will give the presentation of slides, depicting educational requirements, the professional status of veterinarians and various career opportunities in the field.

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Walter J. Wills, chairman of the agricultural industries department, has been appointed to the transportation committee of the Illinois Grain and Feed Dealers Association. Wills, an agricultural economist, has conducted various studies on marketing and transporting farm commodities, publishing articles and publications on the subjects. An introductory textbook on grain marketing written by Wills was published in January.

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Aquarium & Garden
Gravel
5 lb. Bag 99c

Neon Tetras
3 FOR 69c

FANTASTIC AQUARIUM SPECIALS

10 gal. \$5.99

20 gal. \$15.90

15 gal. \$10.95

29 gal. \$23.90

55 gal. \$74.00



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MAR 25, 1972

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"JUST IN FROM FLORIDA"

Turtles
Parakeets Parrots
Baby Boas Toucans
Iguanas Tropical Fish

Sizzler Sets Are Great



...in fact, so great that, like this happy customer you won't be able to resist. Buy one to wear right away and buy one to save for the weekend fun.

You'll feel great in a Sizzler — from

kay's

Campus Shop

Campus Shopping Center — Carbondale

Bar-Bells

110 lb. set

plastic coated plates

\$35⁰⁰ value

This week only \$19⁹⁷

Jim's Sporting Goods

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**POINTED
TOWARD
SAVINGS**

**CLOSE IN CLOTHES
BEING SACRIFICED!**

**Now Save
40 to
75% off**

suggested retail price
includes
after acquired
merchandise

Includes 1000's new
spring - summer styles

- **Dresses**
- **Sportswear**
- **Suits**

**Most Famous Names
In Women's Wear**

Sizes 3 - 20

**Welcome Back
From Break**

the

Famous

312 So. Illinois

HAS GONE BROKE

And has been acquired from the Federal Court in

Bankruptcy

Stock Sale

In Progress

Wigs

\$20 value

latest style - latest fiber

\$3.88



National leaders

Walter G. Robinson (left), was elected president of the Black Caucus of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and Malvin E. Moore, Jr., SIU professor of education, is in his second year on the ASCD National Council on Black Concerns.

Black Studies leader gets national office

By University News Service

Walter G. Robinson Jr., director of the Black American Studies program, has been elected president of the Black Caucus of the nationwide Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Robinson was elected at the ASCD national convention March 5-8 in Philadelphia. He attended the convention with Malvin E. Moore Jr., professor of educational administration and foundations and director of SIU's federally funded program to give educational leadership training to Ph.D. candidates from developing schools.

Radio auditions slated this week

Auditions for several announcer positions on WSIU radio will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The auditions will be held Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. in room 52C in the basement of the Communications Building. Wednesday's auditions will be held from 6-10 p.m. in the same location.

Anyone wishing further information may contact Roger Davis or Rick Anderer at 453-4343 ext. 264 or go to the student staff office in the basement of the Communications Building.

Moore, now in his second year as a member of the ASCD National Council on Black Concerns, said the Black Caucus is a strong ASCD agency that tries to bring about equitable representation and participation of blacks on all ASCD committees, commissions and councils. He said the caucus has brought about an involvement of blacks at decision-making levels of the association.

The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development concerns itself with elementary and secondary education in the nation's public schools.

Robinson, who holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Missouri, has headed the Black American Studies Program at SIU since 1970 and was one of its founders in 1968. He previously was coordinator of University Services to Carbondale and was on the staff of Vice President Ralph Ruffner, working on solutions to social problems. He is former director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps in East St. Louis.

Moore has a doctor of education degree from Peabody College in Nashville and has held administrative posts at Fayetteville, N.C., State College, AM&N College at Pine Bluff, Ark., and Tennessee A & I College at Nashville.

U-Senate committee posts filled; Senate meeting times changed

The executive committee of the University Senate has named two new committee chairmen.

At its March 15 meeting, the committee appointed Tony Catanese to serve as chairman of the governance committee and William Atkinson to serve as chairman of the campus planning committee. Catanese, a graduate student,

replaces William Lewis, professor of zoology. Lewis had been serving as acting chairman. Catanese is also vice president of the senate.

Atkinson, an undergraduate student, replaces John Baker, professor of government. Baker resigned from the senate when he became a fulltime administrator. The executive committee also

decided that the spring meetings of the senate will be held at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in Lawson 201. The April meeting will be an exception. The meeting will be held April 10 instead of April 3 because of Easter.

The executive committee will meet again at 4 p.m. Monday.

Still in the DARK about your housing?



If you are tired of paying high rent rates and getting ripped off, find out how you can **SAVE** your hard-earned bread **AND** enjoy all the **FREEDOM** of **STUDENT-RUN CO-OP LIVING... ONLY \$195⁰⁰** PER QTR. for DOUBLE ROOM

Win a FREE Contract

One room and board contract (worth nearly \$350) will be awarded to a NEW RESIDENT for spring quarter

University City Student Cooperative
602 East College-Phone 549-3396

The Bootery

124 S. Illinois Ave.

"across from the I.C. Depot"

Open Mondays til 8:30 p.m.



\$7⁹⁹

FANFARES™

Let the fun shine in a sportin' little strapper. All opened up with a flat-out soft of soft. White, Navy or Brown Glows.

Police arrest two on grass charge

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU students were arrested early Saturday morning and charged with violation of the Cannabis Control Act of 1971.

David A. Umstadter, 19, and Kathleen A. Holmgren, 19, both of 412 E. Hester St., Carbondale, were taken into custody about 12:37 a.m. at their home.

They were arrested after police spotted what appeared to be a marijuana plant growing in a container on the window sill.

Police then searched the house and seized the plant, two bags of what was described as a "leafy green substance," several bottles of pills and other articles.

The two students were taken to Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro and released on bail. They will appear in circuit court Tuesday morning.

Police also turned up what appeared to be marijuana growing in a fire-ravaged mobile home early Sunday.

SIU Security Police and the Carbondale Fire Department were

called to a fire in the trailer at Pleasant Valley Trailer Court located east of Carbondale, at 5:05 a.m. Sunday.

After a 30-minute fight to put out the fire, police entered the badly damaged trailer to determine whether or not there were occupants. No one was found inside, but police did turn up three plants which were identified as marijuana and a small jar of dried marijuana.

The occupants of the trailer, both SIU students, have apparently not returned from quarter break, police said. No arrests have been made.

Supreme Court upholds law banning cigarette ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal law that has kept all cigarette advertising off radio and television form more than a year was approved 7 to 2 Monday by the Supreme Court.

Turned aside without comment or a hearing were appeals by the broadcasting industry claiming the ban restrains freedom of speech and discriminates in favor of newspapers and magazines, which carry cigarette advertisements.



Trees blossoms signal new season

Students returning from spring break are finding that it is truly spring in Southern Illinois. These two students walk amid the blossoming trees behind Anthony Hall on the Old Main Mall. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

While you were gone

Muskie wins primary in Southern Illinois

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While many SIU students left Carbondale for spring break, Southern Illinois voted in the March 21 primary elections. Here is a recap of what happened.

At the top of the ballot for the Democrats, Sen. Edmund Muskie outpolled Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota by more than 23,000 votes in the 24th Congressional District preferential contest. The totals were 37,518 for Muskie and 14,400 for McCarthy.

But Muskie did not do so well in the contest for delegates to the Democratic Nominating Convention to be held this summer in Miami. In that contest, uncommitted delegates made a clean sweep in the 24th Congressional District. The uncommitted candidates, many of them party regulars, took the seven 24th District seats at the convention, as well as the three alternate spots.

On the Republican side, all three candidates supported President Nixon's renomination. Nixon also received 2,486 write-in votes in his party's presidential preference contest. Some Republicans wrote-in Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, was renominated by his party to run in the 24th District for a possible 10th term in Congress. Gray was unopposed in the primary.

James W. Sanders, Marion, was the winner in a write-in contest on the Republican ballot to oppose Gray in November.

In uncontested races, Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, and State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, were chosen by their parties to face each other in November for the 58th District seat in the Illinois Senate. Williams, who is completing his fifth term as a state representative, is seeking his first term in the state senate, as is Buzbee, who lost in his bid for a seat in the General Assembly two years ago. James R. Kerley, Murphysboro, defeated Wilma Burke, Carbondale, to be the Democratic

candidate for circuit clerk. Kerley has been circuit clerk since 1964. Mrs. Burke was a deputy clerk from 1964 to 1970.

The race for the Democratic nomination for circuit clerk was the only contested slot for a Jackson County office in the March 21 primary. The Republican nominee for circuit clerk is Billy G. Moutell.

Coroner Harry Flynn was renominated in the Democratic primary. He will be faced in November by Republican Wiley B. Parrish.

State's Attorney Ron Briggs received 2,879 votes in the Republican primary. There was no Democratic nominee for state's attorney.

FURNITURE

- 1 new bookcase bed \$18.95
- 1 high 4 poster bed chest \$65.00
- 10 add metal bed frame
- several dressers with mirrors \$12.95 up
- Few chests of drawers
- 1 real nice rollaway \$14.95
- 4 good working refrigerators \$24.95 up
- 1 elect. stove works good \$24.95
- 1 old broken sofa \$14.95
- 1 better gold sofa reduced \$34.95
- Round metal kitchen table \$7.95
- Kitchen table, 4 chairs \$14.95
- 3 lge. wood tables \$9.95 up.
- 8 different easy chairs \$4.95 up.
- 1 old wood rocker \$6.95
- 20 old wood charis \$1 & \$2
- 1 set bush beds need a Honda 90? or a 1940 Dodge? (just one)
- 1 beautiful 3 piece bedroom set
- Loaded with end tables \$1.95
- 1 walnut wardrobe \$18.95
- 1 large Magnavox stereo speaker \$12.95
- Desks sml., med. lg., \$5.95 up
- Lots of cheap dishes upstairs a few mattresses and springs
- 1 wood porch swing \$18.95

Books bottles crocks pitchers
2 bookcases \$5.00 up

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Across from Ramada

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Board hears faculty evaluation plan

Budget cut kills four units at Edwardsville

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approval was given by the Board of Trustees at its March meeting to terminate four units at the Edwardsville campus of SIUE because of budget reductions.

The four units to be eliminated are the labor institute, international service division, extension division and the division of technical and adult education. The faculty members in each unit will be transferred to appropriate academic units.

John S. Rendleman, president of SIUE, submitted an information report on a proposed faculty evaluation to the board. The evaluation, developed by the SIUE University Senate, will begin soon.

The senate plan establishes teaching excellence, academic leadership and profession excellence as the three criteria for the evaluation.

According to this policy,

measurement of teaching excellence will be based on "ratings of a faculty member's service to his students, expressed by students, alumni and colleagues."

Academic leadership is to be measured by "rating of the degree to which the faculty member participates and stimulates others in the development of research, teaching or service programs at SIUE."

Judgment of professional excellence is to be based on evaluations by professional colleagues plus the quality of the faculty member's publications or creative works.

Student participation in the evaluation process will come through the use of a student opinion poll of teaching effectiveness which will be distributed to students the week before finals on a voluntary basis. Each faculty unit will determine the kind of questionnaires to be used in

its own classes.

The results will be made available within one year to a committee of students and faculty appointed by the senate. This committee will make long-term recommendations and feasibility studies.

An evaluation of the faculty at SIUE at Carbondale is also scheduled, but President David R.

Derge has given no details. He had previously announced that careful and continuing reviews of individual faculty members, regardless of academic rank and tenure, will be made.

The board also approved the appointment of two department chairmen at SIUE.

Donald T. King, associate

professor of counselor education was named chairman of the department of counselor education. Earl E. Lazerson, associate professor of mathematics, was named chairman of the department of mathematical studies.

The board did not approve a plan concerning additional student housing at Edwardsville.

Board formally approves campus parking rules

A resolution which formally establishes parking and traffic regulations for University employees and students was approved at the March meeting of the SIUE Board of Trustees.

According to the resolution, fees and charges would be as follows: parking in areas requiring a decal without having purchased a decal, \$15; parking in an area requiring a decal without displaying a decal, \$3 if paid within five days of notice or \$5 thereafter; parking in metered stalls where time has expired, \$1 if paid within five days or \$3 thereafter; improper parking, \$3 if paid within five days or \$5 thereafter; and parking in an area on campus

other than in a designated lot or space, \$25.

The board also ratified and adopted the motor vehicle regulations which the administration has previously published. President David R. Derge was given the power to take any administrative actions necessary to implement the regulations.

The resolution was a reaction to a recent decision in a parking fine case in which a judge decided that University regulations were not clear and that the University did not have the right to withhold money from paychecks to pay traffic fines. The case is now under appeal.

Two 'Soledad Brothers' freed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An all-white jury Monday acquitted the two surviving Soledad Brothers, black convicts charged with murdering a white prison guard.

The two—John Clutchette and Fleeta Drumgo—and George Jackson, a third Soledad Brother

who died in San Quentin violence last Aug. 21, are the prisoners Angela Davis is charged with plotting to free.

"The verdict is beautiful" Miss Davis said in San Jose where the black Communist militant is on trial for kidnap, conspiracy and murder.

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Remodeling for Allyn approved

Contract awards totaling \$474,515 have been approved for the remodeling of the Allyn building.

The SIU Board of Trustees granted the awards at its March meeting. The 64-year-old building will get new plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical systems. A new elevator-stairwell wing will be added for the convenience of wheelchair students.

The building formerly housed SIU's teacher training school. Since 1951, the School of Art has used the building. It is eventually destined to be used as a general classroom facility.

General construction work will be handled by the J.L. Simmons Construction Co., Inc. of Decatur. Plumbing, heating, refrigeration and piping will be installed by Blaise, Inc. of Centralia, and ventilation will be done by the Fowler Co., of Centralia. The electrical system will be installed by Andersen Electric Co. of Danville. Architects expect the remodeled building to be ready by summer 1973.

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Fund-raising banquet planned

By University News Service
Fund raising activities to support the 1972 Special Olympics to be held at SIU will begin with a Tag Day April 8 in towns and cities throughout Southern Illinois, said Robert L. Gergen, public relations officer.

A fund raising banquet on April 15 also will be held at SIU, he said.

The Special Olympics, now in its fifth year, is sponsored by Southern Illinois Special Olympians, Inc., and consists of competitive events in track and field, gymnastics and swimming for mentally retarded persons, Gergen said.

Some 700 letters have been sent to

mayors of towns and cities in a 44 county area of Southern Illinois asking them to proclaim April 8 as Special Olympics Tag Day. Community service groups in each town will be asked to solicit donations by selling printed tags bearing facts about Special Olympics meets which are conducted on an international scale, Gergen said.

Funds collected during Tag Day will be used to conduct the Southern Illinois Qualification Meet on May 12 at SIU and to send Special Olympics competitors from Illinois to the 1972 International Special Olympics Meet to be held this summer in Anaheim, Calif.

Winning times and scores from the May 12 qualification meet will designate the state representatives from Southern Illinois who will compete in the international meet. Winners of the Chicago regional Special Olympics meet also will represent Illinois at the international meet, Gergen said.

April 15 is the last day to register for competition in the qualification meet at SIU, he said. Registration is handled by Southern Illinois Special Olympians, Inc., at the SIU Department of Recreation, 453-4331.

Gergen said the second annual fund raising banquet will be held at 7 p.m. April 15 at the SIU Student Center, Ballrooms A, B and C. Professional sports celebrities from the Chicago area will be guest speakers, but names have not been confirmed, he said. Entertainment, gymnastics demonstrations and arts and crafts exhibits will be presented by children from the A.L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg and other area institutions.

The banquet is open to the public. Prices are \$15 per person and \$25 per couple. Some \$6,000 was raised last year, Gergen said.

Women to hear candidates

The Women's Political Caucus will feature political candidates in the April general election at its meeting Tuesday evening.

The meeting is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 301 Elm St. Those candidates scheduled to speak at the meeting include Susan Casey, Noel Stallings, Mildred

Harrington, Mary Nelchew, Edward O'Day, E. Lyle Sparks, Tom Bevirt, George Cranc, John Lonergan, William Kelley, Charles Gray, J.C. Penn, John Gasaway and Randall Chapman, all candidates for County Board of Supervisors.

Ruth Blackwelder candidate for John A. Logan Board of Trustees also will speak.

Child finds doll thru police methods

BLETCHLEY, England (AP) — A police detective's daughter, Angela Williams, 3, learned how to track down a lost doll—draw a police identikit-type picture, have it published in the local paper.

That's what she did when she lost her favorite doll, Susie, while shopping with her mother. Only hours after the crude drawing of Susie appeared in the paper, someone returned it to little Angela.

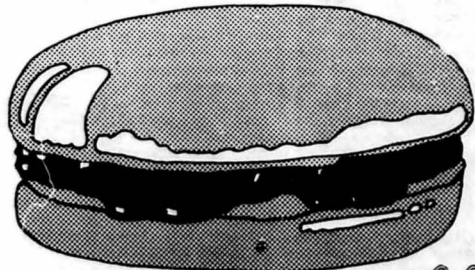
The University Senate has established an ad hoc committee to study the advisability of discontinuing the textbook rental service for upper division courses. Upon completion of their study, the committee will report their findings and recommendations to the University Senate. The composition of the committee is as follows:

- 3 faculty
- 3 Undergraduate Students
- Dean of Library Affairs

Any faculty or undergraduate students who wish to be on the list of nominees to be selected to serve on this Committee are invited to submit their names and other biographical data to the University Senate, 906 West Grand, 453-3673 or 453-5244, not later than March 31, 1972.

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'Carousel,' John Raitt to play here April 16

By University News Service

John Raitt, who made musical theater history in the premiere of the great Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" in New York City, will re-enact his role in the Broadway hit at SIU Sunday, April 16.

Raitt's Billy Bigelow was voted the best performance of the year by an actor in a musical show both by the New York Drama Critics and the Donaldson Award Committees.

The musical, a Celebrity Series attraction, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office, Student Center, at \$3, \$4, and \$5 for students, and \$4, \$5, and \$6 for others. Group rates are available, according to Paul Hibbs, director of the Celebrity Series.

Raitt, known to movie-goers and television viewers for more than two decades, won a track scholarship to Southern California and seemed headed for a career as a physical education teacher and coach. Later he was afforded his first singing engagements, which were followed by a screen contract

John Raitt

Rapists take vacation over spring break

No rapes were reported to Carbondale police over the quarter break just ended, Carbondale Lt. Ed Hogan said Monday.

Hogan attributed the lack of assaults to a severely diminished number of female pedestrians on local streets and highways.

Police suspect that at least two men are involved in the flurry of rapes reported since the beginning of the year, Hogan said.

The unsolved rapes are of two types. Five hitchhikers have been

picked up in the area, taken to remote areas and raped. Different cars have been used in each case, but the victims described their assailants in similar terms, Hogan said.

Two women have been approached from behind at night by a man on foot, threatened and forced to accompany him to darkened areas where they were raped, Hogan said.

Police are continuing to investigate.

from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. At Metro he appeared in "Flight Command," "Billy the Kid," and "Zeigfield Girl."

Next followed a stage appearance as Curly in "Oklahoma," in which his virile baritone singing voice led him into the leading role of Bigelow in "Carousel."

"Carousel" is based on a Ferenc Molnar play, and was created by the Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, who also have given theatergoers "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," "The King and I," and "The Sound of Music."

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Carbondale March 6, 1972

Agenda Item No. 1. Roll Call.

The meeting was called to order by President Kenney at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 of Lawson Hall. The roll was called and the following Senators were present: William Atkinson, Phyllis Bubnas, Robert Campbell, Chris Jensen (for Tony Catanese), John Conlisk, Owen Batterton (for Gary Dickerson), Milton Edelman (for C. Addison Hickman), Rex Karnes, David Kenney, John Peterson (for Dianne Leach), William Lewis, Paul Lougeay, Sidney Moss, William E. Nickell, Bob Peele, Dan S. Rainey, Bryce Rucker, William Schramm, George Goodin (for Earle Stibitz), Cheryl Stoner, Jack Graham (for Dean Stuck), Don Suttner, David Thomas, Nicholas Vergette, Jack Wallin, Don Ward, David Bateman (for Gola waters), Judy Williford, Eugene S. Wood, J. W. ...

The following members were absent and not represented by proxy: Nick Astone, Ralph Bedwell, David Derge, Ed Donaldson, Clarence Dougherty, Vernon Eaton, Mark Ehlers, Ross J. Fligor, Carolyn Gandolfo, Donald Gladden, John Lopinot, Robert McGrath, James Peters, Sam Rinella, William E. Simeone, Worthen Hunsaker, Bill Steele, Raymond Yarbrough. Agenda Item No. 2. Consideration of the Minutes of the Meeting of February 7.

Approval of the minutes of February 7, 1972, were moved by Mr. Thomas with the correction that Mr. Baker reported for the Campus Planning rather than the External Relations Committee as reported in Agenda Item No. 6. The motion was seconded by Mr. Nickell and approved unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 3. Report of the Governance Committee.

Mr. Lewis moved the following: "Be it resolved that the functions of the present Committee on Convocations and Commencement be assigned to the Committee on Campus Management of the University Senate."

The motion was seconded by Mr. Yates. After discussion, Mr. Campbell moved to amend the motion by adding "and designated as a fifth subcommittee of the Campus Management Committee entitled "Convocations and Commencement." Mr. Conlisk seconded the motion to amend, which passed unanimously by voice vote. The main motion as amended carried by voice vote with three abstaining.

Mr. Lewis moved and Mr. Moss seconded a resolution concerning the textbook rental service. In discussion, the word "retaining" was agreed to be changed to "abolishing."

Mr. Atkinson moved that the composition of the ad hoc committee be changed to read "three undergraduate students." The motion was seconded by Mr. Peele and carried. The motion as amended carried unanimously as follows:

"Be it resolved that an ad hoc committee be established by the University Senate to study the advisability of abolishing the book rental service for upper division textbooks. The composition of the Committee shall be as follows: Three Faculty, three Undergraduate Students, and Dr. Ralph McCoy, Dean of Library Affairs. And that, the Committee report the findings of their study to the University Senate not later than the May, 1972 meeting."

It was clarified that the Executive Committee of the University Senate would appoint this Committee.

Mr. Lewis moved for acceptance of the report on the Board of Trustees (which was circulated with the minutes of the last meeting) as fulfillment of the assignment authorized by the University Senate at a previous meeting. Mr. Nickell seconded the motion and after brief discussion passed unanimously by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 4. Report of the Committee on Campus Management.

Mr. Campbell, Chairman of the Standing Committee on Campus Management, reported the status of the four subcommittees

under this Committee. Work of the Committee thus far on Expro II was discussed and it is anticipated that a recommendation will be made on this topic sometime during the spring quarter.

Agenda Item No. 5. Reports of Committee Chairmen.

Reports were heard from Ron Bishop, Chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Joint Standing Committee, and Joanne Thorpe, Chairman of the Undergraduate Education Policy Joint Standing Committee. Discussion followed each. Report of the Status of Women ad hoc Committee will be given at a future meeting. Agenda Item No. 6. Report of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Kenney reported that the Executive Committee is working on appointment of persons to vacancies on the committees within the campus governance system. Persons recently appointed to committees were announced, along with two recently appointed members of the University Senate—Isaac Sheckmeister of the Graduate Faculty, and Bryce Rucker of the General Faculty. It was also stated that Tony Catanese will be recommended to fill the vacancy of Chairman of the Governance Committee.

Mr. Gene Peebles, in response to the resolution passed at the last Senate meeting regarding Building Security, has requested that an ad hoc committee be established to meet with the Building Security Task Force. Mr. Karnes moved, Mr. Schramm seconded, and it passed unanimously that the ad hoc committee be comprised of Cheryl Stoner, chairman, Dan Rainey and Phyllis Bubnas.

Agenda Item No. 7. New Business.

Mr. Thomas moved a resolution, seconded by Mr. Suttner, dealing with the tragedy at the construction site. The motion was withdrawn after a similar resolution was suggested by Mr. Atkinson. After collaboration, Mr. Thomas moved and Mr.

Atkinson seconded the following in three parts:

"Be it resolved that the University Senate petition President Derge to order a halt to construction on the Humanities Building until such time as proper and thorough safety measures are instituted at the site, in light of the second falling of a construction crane, which this time caused needless tragedy."

This part of the resolution passed with 27 in favor, 1 against and 1 abstaining.

"That all passage through the Humanities Building construction site by unauthorized personnel be halted until adequate safety precautions have been implemented."

This part of the resolution carried unanimously by voice vote. After discussion, the last section was voted on as follows:

"That the Subcommittee on Safety of the Committee on Campus Management investigate and develop criteria for safety precautions on this and other construction around the campus, and report to the Chairman of the Committee on Campus Management by the next University Senate meeting."

This part was defeated with 12 for and 14 opposed.

Mr. Schramm moved, Mr. Goodin seconded the following motion:

"Be it resolved that the University Senate requests that any facts in an investigation made by the University be made public." After discussion, the motion was defeated by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 8. Adjournment.

Mr. Campbell moved for adjournment and that the next regular meeting of the Senate be on April 10, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 201 Lawson Hall or similar space. After approval, the meeting adjourned at approximately 9:30 p.m.

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Clark seeks people's aid, not pity for Squids team

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Things haven't been the same for the Squids since Ray Clark came to Southern Illinois last fall.

The Squids—SIU's wheelchair basketball team—were harshly introduced to the sport last year and ended up with a 1-9 record.

But that was a year ago. Since the coming of Clark, the Squids have won the runnerup spot in the Midwest Conference this past season and went to the regionals rated as the nation's No. 1 college wheelchair basketball team. However, other amateur teams were also invited to the regionals in Detroit.

SIU was quickly bumped off in the opening game of the tournament, by losing to the Indianapolis Olympians, 70-43. Clark's one-game appearance (14 points) in the five-team regional was enough to put him on the tournament's class three all-star team.

A relatively green SIU team found itself facing some seasoned veterans when paired with Indianapolis. The Olympians have been playing since 1946 and some of the original players are still on the team.

But it was not Indianapolis who would be crowned national champion this year. Detroit and the Chicago Pacemakers finished 1-2 in the regionals and nationals.

The Squid's wheel of fortune ground to a stop temporarily at the regionals, but it first began to turn last summer in Jamaica.

The small Caribbean commonwealth was hosting the Pan American Paraplegic Games and there Squid veteran Harry Jakobson met Clark, a member of the U.S. national basketball team.

It didn't take much persuading to get the 22-year-old Aurora native to matriculate at Southern instead of the University of Illinois.

Unlike SIU, Illinois has backed its program up with money including a \$250,000 rehabilitation center.

But Clark chose Southern where he had to dish out as much as \$500 out of his own pocket for equipment to play basketball for the Squids. He said "The U of I has a baby-type attitude."

"At Illinois they deal with younger athletes just out of high school" and they're treated and pampered like babies.

"I like to feel that I'm competing on the same level as the Salukis with that competitive sports atmosphere."

Clark said most "able-bodied" people look at paraplegics with pity. "We want people's help, not their pity," he said.

"We're able to get things done and it shows through with wheelchair sports," Clark added. "We want people to support us because of the ability we have, not because of a disability."

Clark wants SIU to take a more positive attitude towards wheelchair sports. He wants the physical education department to add three additional courses for paraplegics—wheelchair basketball, track and field plus swimming for the disabled. This would be more productive than the current restrictive P.E. which Clark calls a "waste of time."



Ray Clark(44) in action at Detroit tourney

Former athletes to gather for 'Abe' Martin testimonial

Glenn "Abe" Martin, who retired this past fall after 43 years service SIU athletics, will be honored at an April 29 testimonial banquet.

Friends, former associates, alumni and athletes who played under Martin will be invited to the banquet, to be held at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

Ceremonies honoring Martin will continue April 30, which has been proclaimed "Glenn (Abe) Martin Day." He will receive special recognition prior to the SIU-Western Kentucky baseball game.

During his tenure at SIU, Martin served as an athlete, athletic director, baseball, basketball and foot-

ball coach plus coordinator of intramural athletics.

He revived baseball in 1947 and in 19 years recorded a 277-154-2 record. In 1967, he was admitted to the American Association of Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

His achievements in football included a Corn Bowl championship in 1947. In basketball, he won an NAIA crown in 1946 and was later voted into the NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame.

Reservations for the Martin banquet can be made through Reid Martin, 8 Hunter Woods, Carbondale.

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Tennis team finds losses, injuries on southern trip

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' tennis team returned from its annual spring trip through the South with a dismal won-lost record and an alarmingly long injury list.

The Salukis finished their trip through the warm country with a 2-5 record, losing to nationally ranked University of Miami twice, Florida State, Mississippi State and University of Alabama.

The wins came over the University of Florida, 7-2, on the first day of the journey and Yale, 6-3, on the fourth day.

The Salukis might have come home with a more impressive record had it not been for injuries to key players. Perhaps the most significant injury was to Jorge Ramirez who pulled a shoulder muscle and didn't compete after the second match.

Ramirez said the injury bothers him most when he hits his backhand. He also said that he hopes the shoulder will heal enough so he can compete in Friday's home opener against Indiana, Missouri and Northern Iowa.

Also on the injured list is last year's No. 4 singles man Ray Briscoe, also with an injured shoulder.

"Ray was almost unusable on the trip," said coach Dick LeFevre, "his injury is almost a chronic thing and we are still worried about him."

Briscoe was an important cog in

the Saluki tennis machine last year as he compiled an 11-9 record and won valuable points in the Salukis 16th place NCAA finish.

Rounding out the injury list is first year man Chris Gunning, the freshman from Auckland, New Zealand is having back problems.

LeFevre said he couldn't tell which of the three if any would be able to compete at full strength in the opener. "We just hope we can get them all in shape by Friday," he said.

The injury problem also throws the race for "who plays at what position" up for grabs. During the trip Graham Snook, one Saluki who managed to return to SIU uninjured, played excellent tennis, according to LeFevre.

Snook played at No. 2 singles last season while Ramirez competed at No. 1. Chris Greendale played at No. 3 while Mike Clayton was at No. 5.

The final singles spot was filled by Clay Tudor who didn't come out for the team this season.

If Ramirez can't compete Friday it seems likely that Snook would move up to the top slot for the opener. Briscoe and Gunning's injuries might not be serious enough to keep them out of the action so the rest of the lineup is still up in the air.

Detroit over

St. Louis, 1-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A fifth-inning squeeze bunt by Ed Brinkman, scoring Jim Northrup, broke up a scoreless match Monday and produced a 1-0 exhibition victory for the Detroit Tigers over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Now 13-8 in Grapefruit League competition, the Tigers got seven hit pitching from Joe Coleman, Chuck Seelbach and Fred Scherman.

Iowa wrestler visits campus

Southern Illinois wrestling coach Linn Long will be hosting high school wrestler Bill Benskin Tuesday on a visit to the SIU campus.

Benskin, a 185-pounder in Saydel High School outside Des Moines, Iowa, posted an impressive 22-2 mark his senior year, his first as a wrestler.

In addition to wrestling, Benskin also played football in high school. Long also said Wayne Rice, a junior college 190-pounder from Black Hawk Junior College, has expressed interest in attending Southern.

Rice was 22-9 last year and finished in the top eight in the National Junior College Wrestling Tournament.

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Golf coach keeps faith despite tourney disaster

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Although his golf squad placed seventh out of ten schools in a spring break tournament, SIU golf coach Lynn Holder remains confident.

"The tourney featured some of the best golf teams in the country," he said, referring to last weekend's West Florida State Invitational held in Gulf Breeze. "Most of the schools had already competed in earlier spring tournaments."

The three-day affair saw Southern's final score of 917 well off the 883 pace set by the champions from University of Alabama. Auburn placed second.

The No. 1 finisher for Southern was senior Geof Young who carded a 226 score for three rounds. The Quincy native was followed closely by senior Rich Tock (228) and freshman Brad Miller 230.

"Considering the strong wind and

the length of the course, our top three boys had outstanding scores," Holder said. He pointed out that Santa Rosa Country Club is 6800 yards long and difficult.

Rounding out SIU's individual finishes were Jay Wilkinson, Vito Saputo and Dave Perkins with respective marks of 241, 242 and 243.

"If our fourth through sixth-place finishers had shot better scores," Holder said, "we would have probably finished among the top three schools."

The SIU linksters meet their first dual-meet challenger, the University of Missouri at St. Louis at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 4 in a home match at the Crab Orchard Golf Club.

The 1972 edition of the Saluki golf team returns almost in full force after last season's 9-1 squad. Gone is 1971 captain Harvey Ott, who averaged 76.9 strokes per 18 holes last year. Ott has since turned professional and is currently a golf

pro at a Milwaukee course.

"We still expect to have a good team this year," Holder contends. "We should be right near the top at this spring's conference meet."

Southern finished third in last year's Midwest Conference golf meet, following winner Ball State and Illinois State.

Holder, now in his 26th year as SIU golf coach, thinks that the present conference is as good as any in the Midwest. Last year's record proves it as MC teams won five of eight matches against the Big Ten.

When asked which teams on the 1972 schedule would present the biggest problems for SIU, Holder said, "all of our matches this spring will be tough."

The Saluki linksters will compete in only four dual matches this year but face four future invitationals, excluding June's NCAA championships.

IM announces spring pool hours

The SIU Intramural Office has announced its spring quarter hours for using the University School Gym and Pulliam Pool.

The pool will be open Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 p.m.-11 p.m.; Friday from 7 p.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday from 1 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

The gym facilities and weight room will be open Monday through Friday from 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

Bears sign Antoine

Lionel Antoine, Southern Illinois' favorite football son, has signed his first professional football contract.

The Chicago Bears and Antoine finally agreed to undisclosed terms during spring break. He reportedly signed a multi-year pact.

It's probably safe to assume Antoine signed for at least a six-figure bonus. He was professional football's third draft pick. First draft pick Walt Patulski asked \$300,000 from the Buffalo Bills.

After being drafted seven weeks ago, Antoine told the Daily Egyptian

he'd seek a multi-year contract with an annual base salary not below \$300,000. That, of course, is separate from whatever bonus he received.

Soccer Club to meet Thursday

The SIU International Soccer Club will hold its first meeting of spring quarter at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room B of the Student Center. Officers will be elected and the spring matches will be planned.

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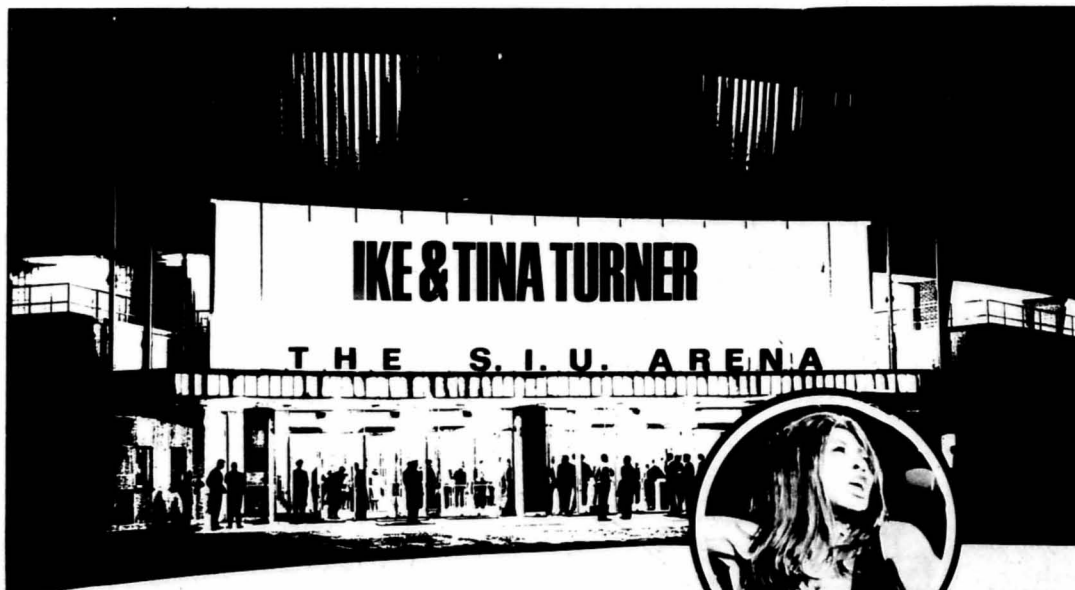
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Swimmers finish 11th in nationals

In one of the toughest fields ever to compete in a national meet, the Southern Illinois swimming team raced to an 11th place finish last weekend in the NCAA swimming championships in West Point's pool.

The Salukis showed 42 points in the

three day national meet, eight points below last year's production and second highest in SIU history. The meet was a hotly contested event, won by Indiana. Second place went to USC.

The Salukis finished 11th in last year's meet too, but Saluki coach Ray Essick doesn't feel this year's identical finish in anyway reflects the squad quality.

"Since we are more a championship meet type of team, by God, an 11th place finish is excellent," he said.

Essick also said the entire collegiate swimming field had improved greatly over last season which would give the U.S. a good shot at winning loads of medals in this summer's Olympics.

"American swimming if further ahead of the rest of the world than any other sport in this country except football which no body else plays," Essick said.

In all the Salukis broke seven school

records with Pat Miles leading the way with two. Miles' first mark came in the 500-yard freestyle where he finished ninth in 4:35.9, his best of the season. Indiana's John Kinsella won the event, setting a new American record.

Miles also finished fifth in the 1,650-yard freestyle, setting another varsity mark of 15:46. On his way to the 1,650 record Miles also broke the 1,000-yard freestyle record of 9:30.5.

In all, the freshman from Little Rock, Ark., accounted for 14 points which ranks him second in total points won by a freshman in national competition. Last season Dale Korner accounted for 19 of SIU's 50 points. This season Korner placed seventh in 200-yard breast-stroke setting a new varsity mark of 2:07.0. Korner's finish was good for seven points. Stanford's Brian Job won the event in 2:02.0.

SIU butterflyer Rob Dickson also placed high as he took sixth place in the

200-yard butterfly with a 1:51.7 clocking. The time was Dickson's best effort of the season.

Dickson teamed with Korner, Rob McGinley and Bill Tingley to swim to an 11th place finish in the 400-yard medley relay, setting a new SIU record.

Miles, Tingley and McGinley also joined with Fernando Gonzalez to finish ninth in the 800-yard freestyle relay in a time of 6:55.8, a new SIU record.

Miles' leadoff time in the 800 of 1:35.8 also set a new SIU frosh record.

The final SIU varsity record went to McGinley who swam a 1:41.9 in the 200-yard freestyle, and placed 15th.

As a result of their finishes in their respective races, Miles, Korner and Dickson were named All-Americans as were both SIU relay teams.

The Salukis next competition will be in the AAUs on April 6-8 in Dallas. Following that will be the Olympic Trials slated for Chicago in August.

Dark Egyptian
Sports

Trackmen look OK in Florida

Several SIU track records fell during the Salukis' week-long stay in the balmy climes of Florida.

While the school marks were crumbling, so was some of the varnish on claims that Florida is a very healthy piece of earth.

The Salukis returned to Carbondale this weekend after beating Florida State, 84-61, and being edged by the University of Florida, 73-72, in dual meets plus putting on an impressive showing in the Florida Relays.

"We would have had a fantastic relay if North Carolina Central had stayed home," said Saluki coach Lew Hartzog, who is suffering from laryngitis picked up on the trip in the Sunshine State.

Augmented by some of the top runners from the U.S. and Kenya, North Carolina Central (NCCU), dominated the Florida Relays although no scores were kept. Southern Illinois played a good second fiddle.

SIU's 440 and 880 yard relay teams—Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Stanley Patterson and Ivory Crockett—set new school records on the Gainesville track but was edged out at the finish line by the front-running NCCU squad. Both teams finished the 440 in 40.1 (old mark for SIU was 40.4) and SIU's 880 was clocked in 1:23.4 (knocking a full second off the old record) to North Carolina's 1:22.7. NCCU's time would have been a world record if it had been recorded a year ago, according to Hartzog.

Southern's mile relay team finished third behind winner NCCU and runner-up Alabama. Gerald Smith, Crockett, Sutton and Erickson comprised the Saluki team.

Hartzog scratched the distanced relays because Ken Nalder, who has been suffering from the flu for two months, was not recuperating in the subtropical climate. Also, teammate Dave Hill was suffering from food poisoning.

In other action at the Relays, Mike Bernard won the high jump with a 6-10 effort for the second year in a row.

Lonnie Brown just missed a new school mark with his fifth place 24-4½ long jump. Randy Ullom had a "great day," said Hartzog, as the pole vaulter finished second with a 15-6 mark which set a school record.

In the freshmen-junior college division of the Relays, Bill Hancock won the high jump (6-8) and placed fourth in the long jump (23-8½).

Last Tuesday, the Salukis lost to Florida in a dual meet on a

(Continued on Page 22)

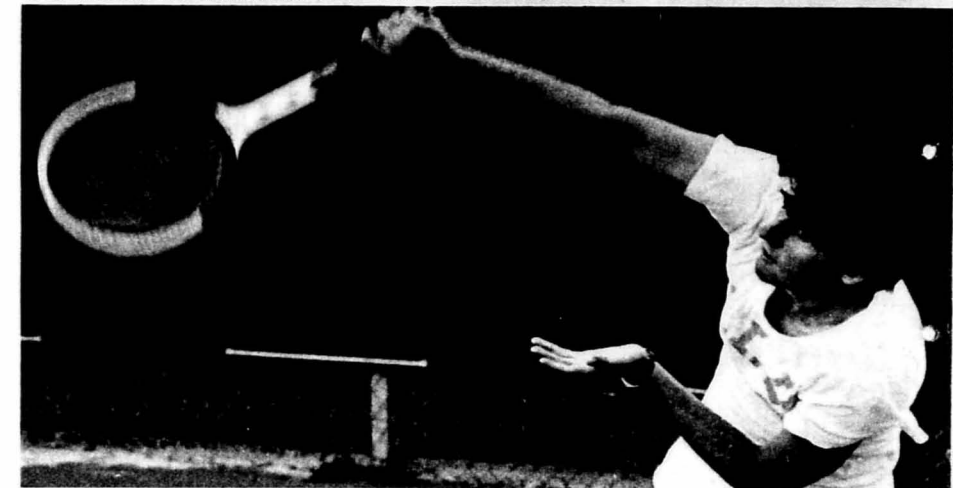
Starrick on second team

'Mouse' all-conference

In a surprise move, Midwestern Conference basketball coaches have voted Saluki guard John "Mouse" Garrett first team All-Conference.

Teammate Greg Starrick was voted to the second team.

Only unanimous choices on the first team were scoring champ Doug Collins of Illinois State, plus Jerry Zielinski and Jim Bradley, both of league champion Northern Illinois. Joining Garrett at the other guard is NIU's Billy Harris.



Swinger

After a disappointing trip south for the tennis team, No. 3 seeded Chris Greendale got back on the familiar courts on the SIU campus. Greendale volleys the ball across the nets in practice Monday as the tennis season gets into full swing. See tennis story on page 20. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Unpolished baseball team home with 6-2-1 mark from South

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' baseball team returned home Sunday from Florida, carrying a 6-2-1 record and not at all happy about it.

As first baseman Danny Thomas said, "We played real shitty but won anyhow."

Nevertheless, the Salukis started quicker than last year when they were NCAA runner-ups behind Southern California. Last year's spring trip to California netted a 6-3 record.

While down south last week, SIU won each of three games in Columbus, Ga., then fell to a 3-2-1 mark in the Hurricane Tournament. That was good for second place.

The tourney title went to Miami (4-2) with Michigan State third (2-3-1) and Ohio State fourth (2-4). SIU's Dan Radison and Danny Thomas were

named to the all-tourney team.

When the Salukis began their final game, a 7-1 win over Miami, they had no title hopes because of a 2-2 tie with the MSU Spartans.

That tie cost the Salukis their title hopes but did not leave Richard "Itch" Jones bitter. "We knew of the understanding no inning would start after 2:45," the third-year coach said.

"I was very aware of what happened and not bitter at all. In fact, we beat Michigan State the first time (3-2) in a game that only went seven innings for the same reason."

Southern's 2-2 tie with Michigan State was a 10-inning affair.

The following is a game-by-game wrapup:

GAME ONE: Southern Illinois 2, Austin Peay 0. Winning pitcher: Jim Fischer. SIU 2 runs, 5 hits; Austin Peay 0 runs, 3 hits.

Fischer worked the first three innings, faced 13 batters and fanned five. He held Austin Peay scoreless in the first, fanning three straight, after yielding a single, double and walk to lead the bags.

The Salukis picked up their only runs in the third on singles by Thomas and Larry "Moose" Calufetti plus walks to Mike Eden and Fischer.

GAME TWO: Southern Illinois 14, Columbus College 1. Winning pitcher: Ricky Ware. SIU 14 runs, 16 hits; Columbus 1 run, four hits.

This game was all over before a batter had been retired. The visiting Salukis had a quick 3-0 lead after Eden doubled, Thomas singled and Radison

homered. The Salukis scored 13 runs in the first and Thomas did it again one inning later for SIU's first three runs.

Thomas later tripled while Radison homered again in the sixth. They accounted for SIU's only extra base hits.

GAME FOUR: Southern Illinois 3, Michigan State 2. Winning pitcher: Steve Randall. SIU 3 runs, five hits; Michigan State 2 runs, 7 hits.

Southern Illinois had its biggest inning in the fifth, collecting two runs on just one hit, Eden's double.

GAME FIVE: Ohio State 4, Southern Illinois 1. Losing pitcher: Scott Waltemate. Ohio State 4 runs, 9 hits; SIU 1 run, three hits.

The Buckeyes made the most of their lone second inning hit, scoring three runs. After retiring two men, Waltemate yielded two free passes, then a homer.

(Continued to Page 22)