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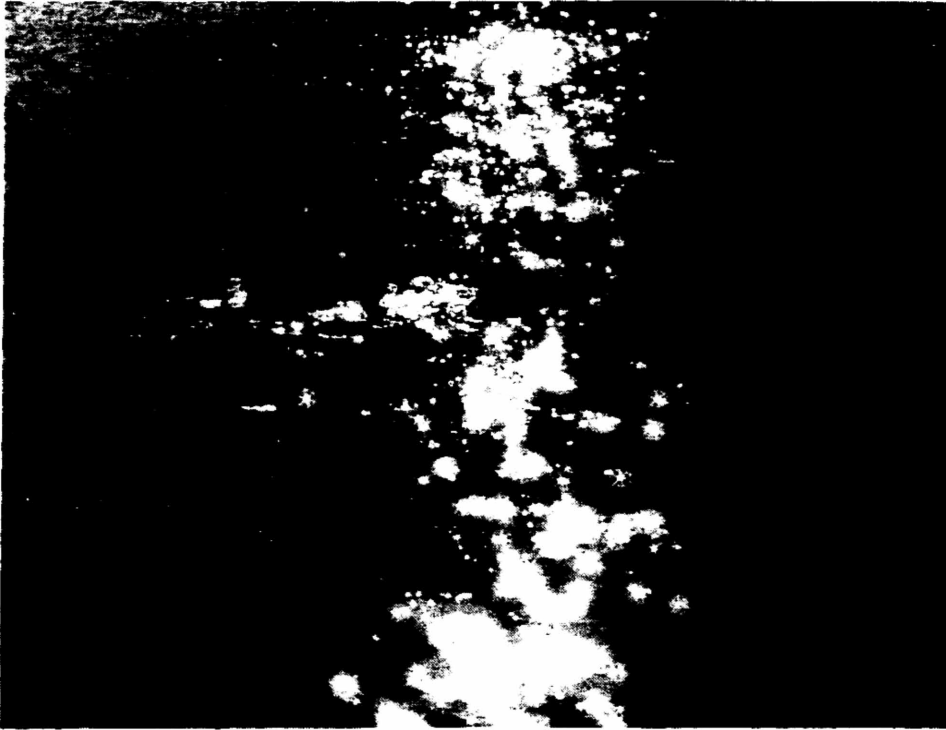
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Southern Illinois University

Gus says he's glad the Student Center finally has a hot lunch program.



Galactic geese

In the last days of winter, two geese glide through waters of Lake Murphysboro. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## Hanoi stance may decide mission's fate

By Peter Arnett  
AP Special Correspondent

CLARK AIR BASE, The Philippines (AP) — The head of the U.S. Presidential commission traveling to Hanoi to seek the fate of missing Americans said Tuesday that unless the Vietnamese "break out of the sterile negotiating mold of the past," the mission will fail.

The five-member commission headed by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, arrives in Hanoi on Wednesday hoping the talks on American MIAs may also lead to normalizing relations with Vietnam.

"There are very few negotiations I've been in with as little leverage on our side," the labor leader said in an interview aboard the presidential jet flying the group to this American air base.

He said the United States had advised the Vietnamese of the seriousness of its intention through third parties such as the Soviet Union.

"I'll tell you what we don't want to hear, and that is continuing talk by them about the linkage of issues," Woodcock said. He was referring to Vietnam's past insistence that those articles of the 1973 Paris agreement dealing with the return of missing personnel and American economic aid be tied together.

"If we get mired down in talking about that situation, then we know we have failed," he said.

## 85-degree heat wave hits Student Center

Rich Gabbe  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Weather report for Wednesday: Relief is in sight for travelers in the Student Center. The SIU Weather Station at Southern Illinois Airport has forecasted outdoor temperatures in the 60's.

Tuesday, temperatures reached the 85 degree mark in parts of the Student Center, while the temperature outside climbed to 81 degrees at 3 p.m. The irony of the situation is that no heat is being produced by Student Center maintenance.

Charles Duvall, chief engineer of Student Center maintenance, said that when the temperature reaches 55 degrees outside, no water is heated in-

side to produce heat. All the air that comes through the ducts inside the building is brought in from the outside.

But that doesn't mean that the air coming out of the ducts is 55 degrees. Duvall said that friction created by bringing the air inside, lighting and body heat from people inside the building are factors that cause rising temperatures.

The Student Center is not equipped to cool the air before it is sent through the ducts.

Only the Physical Plant can cool the air for many of the large buildings on campus, but the central cooling system is not in operation. Duvall estimated that the Physical Plant may switch from heating to cooling about the first

of April.

Other buildings that operate on the central cooling system are Communications, Neckers, Life Science I and II and Faner. But the Student Center attracts more traffic, which in turn produces more heat.

Duvall said faulty switches could cause extreme heat in various parts of the Student Center including the TV lounge and the International Lounge. He said he would check into possible deficiencies in the steam-heated system.

The energy conservation program of the Student Center consists of turning off any heat that would be produced from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. except in vital areas, such as the switchboard room.

## Decriminalization bill filed in House

# State legislators ahead of Carter

By Mark Edgar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Before President Jimmy Carter advocated the elimination of jail penalties for smoking marijuana, legislation to decriminalize the drug was introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

Under a bill filed in the House Thursday, private use of marijuana up to 30 grams, about an ounce, would bring a civil fine of up to \$100 instead of the present criminal charges, which call for a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to one year in jail.

Violators would be issued citations similar to traffic tickets for possession of under an ounce of marijuana, but heavier penalties would be imposed for

possession of marijuana while in an auto or smoking it in a public place.

A Carter adviser told a Congressional hearing Monday that the administration "will continue to discourage marijuana use, but we feel criminal penalties that brand otherwise law-abiding people for life are neither an effective nor an appropriate deterrent."

Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, chief sponsor of the measure introduced in the House, said the bill is a "practical recognition that marijuana today is being used by many young people... It will only substitute a modest fine for the present conviction of a misdemeanor."

Although similar legislation has failed to pass the General Assembly and Gov. James Thompson does not favor decriminalization, Katz said he is still optimistic the bill will be approved this session.

"Our criminal justice system is bogged down in trivia. Police preoccupation with pot-sniffing is a waste of law enforcement energies," he said.

Citing figures from the Chicago Bar Association, Katz said the bill could save between \$17 million to \$20 million a year in law enforcement and court costs.



Although the thermostat was set for 70 degrees, the temperature in the Student Center International Lounge was 85 degrees Tuesday. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

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# Election slated to select Iranian's ISC delegate

By Nguyen Duong  
Student Writer

Rival Iranian student organizations will have to agree on a representative to the International Student Council (ISC), according to Joseph Ngongwikuo, ISC president.

A March 31 election has been scheduled for the rival Iranian Student Association (ISA) and Iranian Student Organization (ISO) to pick that representative to the council.

Any Iranian student with Iranian national identity is qualified to run for representative. Elections will be from 4 to 6 p.m., March 31, in Student Activities Room A on the third floor of the Student Center.

At the same time, the ISC has passed a constitutional amendment which clarifies the membership qualifications and representation status on the ISC to prevent future problems similar to the Iranian student conflicts.

The ISC amendment provides for recognition of only one association per nation as the official representative of all students from that nation on campus. Ngongwikuo said. The ISA is currently recognized by the ISC. However, the ISO, formed by ISA members who split ranks with the association, charged that the ISA is not representative of all Iranian students and that it has violated democratic rules by expelling some Iranian students from its activities.

However, the likelihood of the two organizations coming together under joint leadership appears dim, at present, with ISA president, Athena Dadjou pointing out that she opposes the election solution.

Dadjou charged the ISC executive committee with "wrapping things up to end the problem instead of trying to solve it."

ISO officials could not be reached for comment Friday about the scheduled election, but ISC vice president Mariana Correa da Silva said that ISO leaders have expressed interest in an election to determine representation.

Both groups are recognized by the Student Government. Pete Allison, chairman of the Student Rights and Welfare Committee, explained that based on University policy, any organized student group with a constitution can be recognized by either the Student Senate or the Graduate Student Council.

According to Allison, a report including recommendations on the status of the two groups has been filed with the Student Senate but has not been approved.

Sam Dunning, chairman of the

Campus Internal Affairs Committee, said that the recommendations only suggest actions to the ISC. They are not impositions on the ISC.

The Campus Internal Affairs and the Student Rights and Welfare Committee have joined to investigate the conflict and to conduct a hearing of the ISO's complaints against the ISA.

The idea behind the recommendations, according to Allison, is to have both the ISA and ISO represented on the ISC because the ISC constitution does not state the "one association per nation" rule.

Article II of the ISC constitution, which concerns membership, reads: "All recognized international student organizations shall be active and voting members of the council," and "each organization shall have one vote."

Ngongwikuo said that the ISC interprets this sentence as "one vote meaning one association only" and that "it would be unfair for the other member associations to recognize two groups from Iran."

"Accepting both would disorganize the council. I hope the amendment will clear this matter up," Ngongwikuo said. The amendment specifies that one association will represent one particular country or continent.

Ngongwikuo emphasized that the election on March 31 is the last attempt by the ISC to merge the two groups. If the election is not successful, the ISA will be suspended from the council. This would mean there would be no Iranian group on the council.

Responsible for holding and supervising the election are Ngongwikuo and Se Pyo Hong, president of Korean Student Association, with help from the Student Senate. Hong was the head of the arbitration team formed last semester by the ISC to reconcile conflicts between the ISA and ISO.

Iranian students going to the election will be identified by I.D.'s and fee statements, Hong said.

A similar situation of two representatives exists with the Chinese Student Association. Lik Bun Wong, president of the association said. Two Chinese groups, one from Hong Kong and one from Taiwan, are recognized by Student Government. However, they merge for purpose of ISC representation.

"The purpose of the ISC is to tie international students together on a friendly diplomatic level. If it's politics that divides the Iranian students, they should not bring it to a cultural organization like the ISC," Ngongwikuo said. "Fighting each other is not good, and as international students, we should keep our dignity in America."

# Carter to send Zaire \$1 million in supplies

By Barry Schwed  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has decided to speed about \$1 million in military and medical supplies to Zaire after the central African country's urgent request for aid to repel intruders from Angola.

The U.S. budget for fiscal year 1978 calls for \$32.5 million in military security assistance for Zaire. U.S. officials said the emergency aid would require no new funding and that the administration consulted with members of Congress before deciding to accede to the request to speed up the aid.

"We are confident their request is based on legitimate need," State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said Tuesday in describing the airlift from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire.

Zaire's official news agency said Tuesday that the intruders, about 5,000 strong, were led by Cubans and supported by "a third power for ideological reasons." It was the first time the agency accused Cubans of leading the intruders, although it had hinted at it before.

Belgian radio, quoting the Zaire agency, said Zaire had asked for American help not because of the size of the invading force, but because it was armed with such modern weapons as missiles and long-distance rockets.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday that approval for the shipment to Zaire came from President Carter.

Powell said no arms were involved. Nor were any American personnel involved in the activities in Zaire, he said.

Jerrold Schecter, the spokesman for the National Security Council, said the shipment was simply an expeditious movement of "equipment already in the pipeline" for Zaire.

One DC8 transport, leased from Seaboard World Airways, was scheduled to carry communications equipment, parachutes, backpacks, medicine, combat food rations and fuel tanks for Zairean aircraft.

A second transport, chartered from the same civilian service, later this week will carry a load of spare parts for C130 transport planes previously provided to the government of Motubu Sese Seko, Brown said, "for use with regard to the incursion."

# News Roundup

## House passes doctor's limited license bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Despite objections that Gov. James R. Thompson was merely postponing resolution of a medical care problem, legislation giving limited-licensed doctors another year to practice in state mental health institutions cleared the Illinois House on Tuesday.

Thompson specifically asked for quick passage of the measure earlier this month.

The bill, sponsored by House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, and Republican Leader George Ryan of Kankakee, was approved on a 134 to 1 vote and sent to the Senate.

The bill permits physicians who are working under a so-called limited license to continue practicing in state mental hospitals until March 1, 1978.

## National Guard may man Danville fire equipment

DANVILLE (AP) — While officials considered the possibility of using the Illinois National Guard to man Danville fire stations, a Circuit Court judge Tuesday ordered city workers who left their jobs in sympathy of the firefighters strike to return immediately.

Judge Frank Meyer issued the order instructing members of Danville Municipal Employees Local 1196 to return to work Wednesday.

Meyer ruled that the street, sanitation and sewer department workers violated their contract with the city when they refused to cross picket lines established by the striking firemen last week.

Meanwhile, the City Council and representatives of the firefighters union continued to debate whether 57 firemen who walked off their jobs last Thursday when the strike began should be disciplined.

## House votes for expense allowance increase

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois legislators would get an extra \$8 a day for expenses during General Assembly sessions under legislation which passed without a word of objection Tuesday in the House.

Lawmakers currently receive a daily expense allowance of \$36 for days on which they are in Springfield for legislative sessions.

The bill passed Tuesday and sent to the Senate would boost that allowance to \$44 a day.

If the legislature met 100 days a year, the cost of the added expenses would be \$188,000. The legislature met 188 days during the last two-year session.

## Italian gunman orders plane to Moscow

TURIN, Italy (AP) — An Italian gunman who has taken a Spanish jetliner on an odyssey of more than 8,000 miles in search of two daughters ordered the plane to Moscow Tuesday night after failing to get possession of his 3-year-old child.

One daughter, a 3-year-old handed over Monday by his former mistress in the Ivory Coast, was among 21 passengers and crew aboard the Iberia Airlines Boeing 727 along with the hijacker, 36-year-old Luciano Porcari.

Iberia said in Madrid the jet landed in Warsaw for fuel en route to the Soviet capital. Moscow's main international airport, Sheremetyevo, was quiet and airport officials claimed early Wednesday they knew nothing about the plane.

## Droughts may be caused by water diversion

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — Man, not nature, may be responsible for the droughts affecting the United States, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations Water Conference said Tuesday.

"Man's activities may be affecting the bizarre weather patterns we are experiencing," Charles Warren told The Associated Press.

"Part of the problem is that we are encouraging population growth in areas that don't have enough water to support it," Warren said in an interview. "In California, to do that, we diverted enormous amounts of water from the north to the south of the state." Water experts have said that projects like draining swamps or diverting rivers can significantly reduce rainfall by limiting the amount of evaporating water.

# Illinois ahead of Carter with pot decriminalization

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He added that about 20,000 persons, most of them young people, are arrested each year in Illinois for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

"When all the surveys indicate that large numbers of children experiment with marijuana, it's unrealistic to convict all these kids of crimes," Katz said.

Katz also pointed out that eight states have decriminalized marijuana since Oregon became the first in 1973.

"We know that marijuana is not the major drug problem in the U.S. That's alcohol. And compared to what we know about alcohol, there's very little to even indicate that marijuana is a destructive drug," Katz said.

Advocates of marijuana law reform say Thompson's opposition to decriminalization may delay the

passage of Katz's bill.

Keith Stroup, national director of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML), has said in published reports that it would be difficult to get milder marijuana laws passed with the threat of Thompson's veto.

"We think that Thompson must not have really studied this question or he wouldn't take that position," Stroup has said.

Jim Skilbeck, a Thompson press aide, said Tuesday that while the governor has not taken a position on Katz's bill, he does not favor a noncriminal approach to marijuana legislation.

"He is against the decriminalization because it further condones the use of the drug," Skilbeck said.

Stroup said, however, that since Thompson ran as a reformer, "he'll catch up on this issue."

# Council to decide on Springmore street plan

By Pete Rotzbach  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A long controversy may end Monday when the Carbondale City Council will decide whether to accept the city planning division's plans to improve streets and sewers in the Springmore area.

Residents of the Northwest side may have had their last chance to review proposed plans for the area.

At the informal council meeting Monday, the Northwest Community Workshop, a group of Northwest residents formed to participate in the planning of street improvements, presented their own plan for street and sewer improvements.

The city originally planned to widen all streets in Springmore area to 30 feet, but because of complaints by Northwest residents, the original plan was shelved. The workshop was formed by

residents who were dissatisfied with the city plan.

The modified city plan is designed to widen three streets to 28 feet and other minor streets to 24 feet. Storm and sanitary sewers would be improved and sidewalks would be constructed on both sides of the street.

The workshop proposal calls for a one-way north-south couple using Almond and Bridge streets and 20-foot wide two-way streets with parallel parking on one side of the street. Sidewalks would be constructed on one side of the street only.

Both the workshop and the city agree that improvements are needed in the Springmore area. Street surfaces, curbs, sewers and water lines definitely need upgrading and replacement, according to one spokesperson for the workshop.

L.S. Bruno, a member of the city's planning staff, said that the city has an obligation to improve the streets for all of Carbondale. He said that residents cannot have total authority over their neighborhood and the city has a responsibility to future residents of the Springmore area.

Bruno said that although the workshop has drafted its own environmental impact statement, the only one that can be legally submitted for approval is the city version.

Bruno critiqued the workshop plan. He said the proposal to put utilities under the sidewalk would be expensive and inconvenient in case repairs were needed.

Bruno also said the streets are just too narrow to provide the area with adequate access. The one-way couple intended to provide easy and fast flow.

would increase traffic around the Springmore School. He said property values would depreciate because persons would be hesitant to buy property on a one-way street. Besides Bruno's comments, the council heard from some Northwest residents who were in favor of the proposed city plan. The residents, most of them older homeowners, felt that the city plan offered adequate improvements to an already bad situation.

## Weather

Wednesday mostly sunny and cooler. High in the mid or upper 50s.

Wednesday night fair. Low in the upper 30s.

Thursday partly sunny and a little warmer. High in the low or middle 60s.



Bit by bit

Nancy O'Donnell, senior in art, applies a new twist to spring cleaning chores as she prepares old drill bits, including a candle maker and a cherry stoner, for the University Museum. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

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# Law tenure rulings may cause accreditation loss

By Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is a "good possibility" that the SIU Law School may lose its accreditation unless the dean and faculty of the school are given the major responsibilities in tenure and promotion decisions. Hiram Lesar, the school's dean, said Tuesday.

Lesar said that according to American Bar Association (ABA) standards, the only responsibility of the administration in such decisions should be to arbitrate and review dean and faculty recommendations. The ABA accredits law schools throughout the country.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, said Friday that he is unaware of any such rule.

Lesar's comments add to the controversy building up in the law school over the tenure and promotion denials of four law faculty members by Horton.

The school had originally requested to Horton that associate professors Richard Mager, Taylor Mattis and Andrew Onejeme all be tenured and promoted. Although the tenure recommendations were approved, Horton turned down all the promotion requests.

Donald Garner, an assistant professor who was recommended for

both tenure and promotion one year before he was required to, had both requests turned down by Horton.

Following organized protests from law faculty members and students, Horton agreed to review the decisions on the condition that Lesar provide further personal information on the four faculty members.

Tenure protects faculty members from dismissal for all but gross violations of law and ethics. Under current University standards, an assistant professor has four years after hiring to gain tenure, an associate professor has two years, and a full professor has nine months. If they fail to gain tenure, faculty members face probable dismissal one year after the decision.

This is not the first time the law school has had to worry about losing their accreditation. The ABA has held up final accreditation of the school because it is not housed in a permanent building.

In an attempt to resolve that problem, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously last Thursday to seek funds for a new building, even though the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has requested that the University wait another year.

# SIU rejects latest offer from janitorial workers

By Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Building service workers are asking for "substantially more money than this administration can afford," Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, said Tuesday after their latest union proposal was rejected by the University.

"If their latest offer is rigid, then we're still far apart," Gentry said. The two groups will meet Thursday to discuss contract differences.

"We sympathize with the building workers," Gentry said, "but we can only go so far."

The service workers, the campus janitorial staff, have been working without a contract since Aug. 1. They are seeking higher wages to make their salaries more equitable with the salaries of service workers in other state universities, Bob Brewer, a former president of the workers union, said last week.

The janitorial union, Carbondale Local 316, made a proposal last week to the vice president's office. However, that offer has been turned down, Brewer said.

"I won't say I'm too optimistic," Brewer, a building custodian, said

Tuesday. "But if the administration bends a little, I think a settlement could be in sight."

The dispute arose in the summer, when the janitorial staff "saw other institutions, where the salaries of building workers were once comparable to ours, beginning to pass us up," Brewer said.

"We make less than the janitorial staff at Edwardsville does," Brewer said. "And this is a much larger institution."

A \$4 million cut in SIU's proposed budget by Gov. Daniel Walker forced the administration to tighten its belt even more.

In October, Elemer Brandhorst, business representative for the janitorial staff said proposed salary increases by the University after the budget cuts were insufficient.

"People just can't exist on the kind of increases passed out now," Brandhorst said.

Although most of those cuts were eventually vetoed by the legislature, the building workers could still not reach an agreement with the University.

"We made two more proposals to the union after the veto," Gentry said, "But they were still asking for more than we could possibly offer."



## Opinion & Commentary

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# Administration must increase library funds

By Cindy Elliott  
Senior, Journalism

Here are a few questions for all trivia experts. What library in the country has the largest, open stack collection of books under one roof? If your answer is Morris Library, you are correct.

What library has the finest collection of James Joyce's works? Morris Library - correct again.

What library in the country was the first to install an IBM automated circulation system? Again, Morris Library.

What university administration has placed the library in its top priorities? Morris Library? Wrong! Not the administration of SIU-C.

Currently construction for additional facilities for libraries ranks 25th on the list of SIU's budgetary priorities.

When the library was built, the architect told the library officials that the facility would accommodate a student body of 15,000 and hold one million volumes. Presently, Morris Library has a collection of 1.5 million books. According to Sidney Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, a team of librarians measured every shelf and estimated that if every nook and cranny were filled, the library will run out of space in 1980.

1980 is too late for the administration to reconsider its priorities. The time is now, when budgets are being drawn up. Instead of being 25th on the list, the administration should move budgetary allocations for Morris Library at

least into the top ten.

The administration might be startled if they knew that an accrediting team could get tough if it reviewed the conditions of Morris Library. There are only a total of 2,344 seats in all of the library, including those at index tables, faculty carrels and record tables. This is one-tenth of the present enrollment. Matthews says a universal standard for seating capacity in an academic library should be at least 20 per cent of the student body enrollment.

*... put its money  
where its mouth is'*

The budget for materials has not been funded to keep up with inflation. Matthews said the average cost of journals including foreign ones has increased 18 to 20 per cent; the average cost of books has increased 12 to 15 per cent.

Periodicals have affected the most, Matthews said. Those items which cost \$1 in 1969, today cost \$2.30. The total acquisition budget has been up and down since 1969, but the 1975 budget was the lowest during that period, even though inflation was peaking.

These cuts have forced a reduction of foreign materials, Matthews said, despite the fact that faculty and students alike are still asking for these materials.

In the last couple of years, all Russian-translated journals have been cancelled, 1,000 standing orders or yearbooks, annuals and

other transactions have been cancelled. This has cut substantially into the research potential of the library.

Another financial crunch that affected Morris Library was the increase in student work wages. When student work wages went up, the budget of the library didn't go up proportionally. Consequently, hours of operation have decreased—Morris Library is now closed weekend evenings and Sundays during breaks.

Actually, Morris Library really has never recuperated from the dismissals and departures during 1973-75, when it lost 30 per cent of its faculty and staff, Matthews said.

What does all this mean? It means that if SIU-C wants to continue growing as a major institution of higher education, it must make some decisions concerning the ordering of its priorities.

A philosopher, still teaching at this University, once said that all an excellent school needs, besides motivated students, is a good library and good laboratories. Good libraries and laboratories do not occur spontaneously. Planning and money are necessary for good facilities to exist.

There seems to be a dichotomy between the administration's priorities for funding and its attitude for a strong emphasis on research.

In other words, it is time for the SIU-C administration to put its money where its mouth is. If scholarly research by faculty and students is of prime importance, then funding for current literature must be made.

# Landlord favors solar heat

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is happily puttering about, creating still another galaxy, as his business agent, Mr. Gabriel, enters, a sheaf of papers in one hand, his Golden Trumpet in the other.

The Landlord: Ah, Gabriel, do hand me that spangle of stars, the one hanging over that cobwebby jar of moonbeams. I really should dust...

Gabriel: Excuse me, sir. But I thought you'd want to know about those tenants of yours on that little planet you love so much, Earth. I'm afraid they're complaining again.

The Landlord (sighing): Not those Americans again, Gabriel?

Gabriel: Yes, sir. Those in the East are demanding you turn up the heat and those in the West want you to water their lawns and be quick about it. Really, sir, sometimes they seem to think of you as their janitor. The Landlord: Their janitor, Gabriel?

Gabriel: And not a very good one at that. They say you've dumped 14 feet of snow on Buffalo and only a slap and a dash over the Sierra. It sounds as though they're accusing you of malfeasance in office.

The Landlord (frowning): By me, Gabriel, they go too far!

Gabriel (raising his Golden Trumpet): They're definitely undesirable tenants, sir. Shall I sound the eviction notice?

The Landlord (raising his hand): A moment, Gabriel. Check the utilities clause in the original lease. Did we agree to provide heat?

Gabriel (checking): Yes, here it is: "Landlord agrees to provide one (1) sun to warm planet." But they don't use that much any more, sir. They prefer to bore holes in your earth and burn up your fossil fuels instead. But fortunately, they've almost used these up.

The Landlord: Fortunately, Gabriel?

Gabriel: Yes, sir. You see they claim you put all the gas and all the oil in all the wrong places so they keep mucking up the oceans and gouging out your mountain meadows to bring it where they want it and even then there isn't enough to...

The Landlord: But, Gabriel, why don't they simply harness the free, clean energy of that sun I gave them?

Gabriel: Mostly habit, I'd say, sir. Then, too, they don't have the time or money to explore solar power. They're much too busy building thermonuclear bombs.

The Landlord: They plan to warm themselves with bombs, Gabriel?

Gabriel: Not exactly, sir. The Americans plan to warm the hides of the Russians or maybe the Chinese or vice versa. In any event, if they all devoted one-tenth the effort to developing solar energy that they do to developing means of blowing up your planet...

The Landlord: Do you mean to say, Gabriel, that the Americans are 10 times more afraid of the Russians than they are of blizzards, snow and ice?

Gabriel: It would appear so, sir. (raising his trumpet.) Really, sir, by any sound rule of property management, these reckless vandals should be...

The Landlord: Not yet, Gabriel. Instead, let us visit upon them more blizzards, more cold, more droughts and throw in a flood or two while you're at it.

Gabriel: As punishment, sir, for their blasphemy? The Landlord (smiling sadly): No, Gabriel, in hopes that they will learn before it's too late that all men are brothers.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Letters

## Humanoid beings kill helpless animals

A young rabbit poked his nose out to a beautiful day. The sky was high and blue and he could smell spring in the air. He was a little undersized and thin after the long winter but he had made it and the morning filled him with the joy of being. He sprang across the field with every sense alert, reveling in the warmth of the day. He bound, he leaped and something hit him. With a start he realized he was no longer in the soft field but on something hard and dark. Then there was pain and fear. He tried desperately to get back to the protective fields but his legs would not obey. That's when I found him. I wanted to help him but I didn't know what to do. Finally, a man from a nearby farm put the rabbit out of its misery. The tragedy was not the killing, it was that he had to be killed.

Who are you people that can hurt or kill an animal? I know some cases are unavoidable accidents, but I've seen too many animals dead on the road for them all to be accidents. That one Sunday morning I saw five car

cases in one mile. I also saw the trail of an animal that had dragged itself off Wall Street, leaving its entrails behind. I walk or ride my bike a lot and I've seen all this and I've seen too much.

Is it a game? Or do you justify it by saying that they're pests, they get in the fields, or maybe they're just dumb animals? Try as you may, there is no justification. There is no "them" and there is no "us," there is just "we," together. We all live on this planet and everything has a right to that life. Two of the things that are supposed to separate human animals from wild animals are our brains and our kindness. Remember "human kindness." You people who are running wild animals down are not proving you are bigger and better than they are, you are proving yourself to be lower. After all I never heard of a rabbit leaving a human to die on a beautiful Sunday morning.

Lisa Weissler  
Junior, Forestry

## Western study trip still has openings

A number of students have expressed surprise that they can still sign up for the Western U.S. travel-study trip that Dr. LeFebvre and I are teaching between the end of this semester and the beginning of summer school. You have until April 1 to join us. Nine weeks from today we will be in the Painted Desert, in 10 weeks we will be spending the day on a three-masted sailing ship

in the blue Pacific, in 12 weeks we will be in the Grand Canyon, and in 13 weeks we will be leaving Rocky Mountain National Park and heading for home.

If you wish to come along, send me your down-payment check of \$55.00 made out to SIU!

Bruce Petersen  
Assistant Professor, Zoology

## F-Senate bargaining not the only issue

I am opposed to the current process being used by organizations on this campus to support selected candidates to represent the University faculty in the Senate. Apparently, after caucus, candidates were selected by organizations because of their positions relative to collective bargaining. These names of the candidates were published in the Egyptian and we were encouraged to vote for them. I will not vote for candidates so chosen even though some are close friends. In my judgment, candidates should be selected and voted for because they represent the many broad issues of the total faculty. Candidates should be committed to the total concerns of the faculty and not primarily those of a pressure group. This political power play makes a mockery of the selection process of Senate members and en-

courages me to seek some form of representation quite different from the one we have. For example, perhaps each college should have their own governance system and replace the present Faculty Senate structure. The Faculty Senate is a body made up of people with a high degree of integrity and many of whom I have admired for many years. When that integrity is diluted by the process mentioned above, then we need a change in the governance system. The Senators should not be manipulated through power oriented political pressure. A Senator hopefully reflects the qualities and characteristics of a true professional and not the small "p" of a politician.

William E. O'Brien  
Chairman, Dept. of Recreation



## 'Chiaroscuro' holds hidden beauty

Last Wednesday evening the SIU symphony performed a work entitled "Chiaroscuro" by Will Bottje. In a way that very few "serious" contemporary works have done, composer Bottje's piece evoked for me an image of a world.

As "Chiaroscuro" begins, one feels he is descending, but into what? The comforts of antique harmonies fall away. Strange, equivocal rhythms prevail.

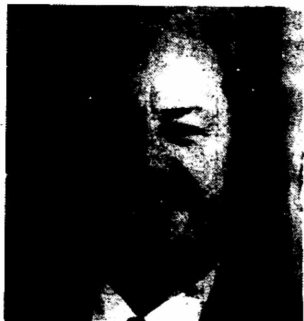
Suddenly, a scene unfolds, as if of a painting by Rousseau. Giant opaque foliage lets fall crystalline drops into metallic pools. Calls of preposterous orange birds grow loud, then recede. One pauses, wondering, listens.

A clearing draws near, in time, not space. The damp jungle rolls away, and there in stark magnificence rises a city, chrome and asphalt. Here sound reverberates beyond control, irrefutable and uncanny. Ambiguous horns accost the ear. Mechanical percussion throbs in the living, breathing cacophony. Then, like an act of will, follows the silence.

Here lies the fabled ugliness of the future—and one finds that it is, instead, a thing of beauty. Thank you for the experience, Mr. Bottje.

Jim Jones  
Graduate Student, English

## City council candidates: Hewette on nepotism. . .



James Hewette

We, the concerned citizens, object emphatically to Mr. Fry's statement to the news media to the effect that the replacement for Police Chief Kennedy, who resigned Thursday, Feb. 17 is a managerial function and within the jurisdiction of his office to appoint a new Chief of Police. Moreover, we feel that Mr. Fry already exerts too much control over all city employees. We say this because at a City Council meeting a few weeks ago there was considerable discussion about a recent ordinance against nepotism in order to facilitate fairness and objectivity in the hiring and the promotion of city employees by removing any possibility of favoritism based on kinship.

However, if Mr. Fry is allowed complete and unchallenged authority in the selection of new city employees and the promotion, dismissal, etc., of the existing city work force, then his power becomes far more influential than whatever effects, if any, that

kinship among a few of the employees would have. This is not to condone nepotism, but rather to draw a comparison which reflects similar disadvantages between nepotism and the present system.

Therefore, we urge the elected officials to deal with this problem and to clarify this apparent lack of fairness and objectivity in personnel matters of all city employees, including the office of city manager. Accordingly, we recommend that the functions

and responsibilities of the office of city manager for personnel matters be more clearly defined. We feel that in view of the importance of the position of Police Chief in a growing city of over 26,000 people that the elected officials should, not only, seek out several highly qualified candidates for the position, but also, they should select the most qualified candidate for such an important position for a growing city which already has an unacceptable crime rate

increase. Accordingly, the new Chief of Police should have a track record in crime reduction.

In conclusion, there must be adequate checks and balances in the hiring, promotion, and firing process of all city employees, lest the system implied by Mr. Fry's statement to the news media that the managerial system allows him to hire and fire city employees should become far more damaging to the effectiveness and to the morale among the city work force than is apparent at this time. It goes without saying that the authoritarian control Mr. Fry seems to assume for his office as city manager over the entire city work force is far more susceptible to manipulation and, thereby, more detrimental than any favoritism that once was based on kinship among a few of the city employees.

James B. Hewette  
Carbondale

## . . . Adamczyk on marijuana, MEG, non-smokers' rights

The City Council's recent action in endorsing two state bills that would provide funding for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) is a mistake. It is apparent from MEG's own statistics on controlled substances recovered, their organizational and staffing problems with Carbondale participation and a well-publicized dragnet on drug users that the MEG program is a failure and should be discontinued.

The City Council has endorsed a public agency that uses questionable tactics to achieve limited goals. Its own statistics reveal a failure to address drug problems other than marijuana use. MEG's recent crackdown in the Carbondale area was a transparent attempt to manipulate public opinion on behalf of their upcoming budget review and our student government leaders

should go to Springfield to testify against funding for the MEG agency.

I support decriminalization of marijuana in general, and at the very least favor making a penalty for its use comparable to a parking ticket. Carbondale has a very serious rape and burglary problem and police resources should be spent in these areas where it can effectively reduce crime. To do otherwise is to be irresponsible.

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The recent opinion on smoking expressed by Ken Kuehl in the Daily Egyptian is very important and needs to be recognized by the University community. The Environmental Action Party has recently been formed to vocalize and actively pursue issues in the upcoming campus election.

A major point of our platform deals with the issue of non-smokers' rights. EAP endorses and will work to establish a separate non-smoking area within the Student Center cafeteria complex. Additionally, we will seek to ensure that no teaching assistant or professor ignores non-smokers' rights and University regulations in a manner similar to that revealed in a recent letter to the DE.

I would like to further state my complete support of GASP's positions and will initiate an ordinance to protect the rights of non-smokers in public places should my effort to become a Carbondale City Councilman on April 19th succeed. I want to thank Mr. Kuehl for his comments on this issue.

Dennis Adamczyk  
Graduate Student, Public Affairs



Dennis Adamczyk

## Music grad to present unusual compositions in Shryock recital

John Chen, graduate student in music, will present a recital of his original compositions Thursday, 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

"Market Dialogue Two," a work for two sets of mallet instruments, will be performed by Tracey Jones and Kathy Kelley on marimba and vibraphones.

"Paradoxitones," a work for multiple small ensembles, narrators, and electronic tape, experiments with the spatial aspects of sound by placing the performers in various locations, from the balcony to the center of the auditorium. Chen uses lines and ideas by two ancient Chinese philosophers as related to Taoism as

the textual basis.

Chen, a Hong Kong native, and a graduate of Seton University in Florida, is working toward a master's in music at SIU and is a student of Dr. Will Botje.

### AUBUBON SOCIETY'S SANCTUARY FUND

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bicentennial Sanctuary Fund reached a total of \$1.2 million during 1976, the Audubon Society reported. The fund was established for the purpose of preserving and maintaining the Society's wildlife sanctuaries. The Society has more than 60 natural areas in 18 states.



Three of the Cool Dreams

## 'Cool Dreams' dream about front page of DE

By Mike Ganasinis  
Student Writer

Cool Dreams, a rare bird among bands, has something every other entertainment group is striving for—a very unique act.

With a remarkable mixture of burlesque humor and original music, the group—Kid Purina, Roger Crisp, Ricky Donheni, Floyd "Downtown" Beasley, Victor Jockometti, Larry Dove, Sid King—present a show that could only be termed as "screwball."

Sunday night, the band mounted a small stage in Das Fass, and broke the audience up with such zany skits as, Buddy Allen (the manic depressive) and his Star Spangled Review, and The Nazi Act (All That's Left of the Reich).

In the third set, Larry Dove as Buddy Allen, appears in a straight jacket, which sets off a chorus of hoots and hollers from the audience hanging from the balcony and strewn all over the floor. Dove shouted at one heckler, "I'd break you in half, but I don't want two of you around." The audience cheers drunken approval as Dove adds, "Twenty-five years in show business, ya' learn a few things."

Using the standard arsenal of instruments, the group also incorporates a Space Globe, a bagpipe-type of instrument the Dreams bought, they say, when playing a gig on Planet X.

The next day, the group, huddled around a tape recorder, subjected themselves to an interview, which took place on the steps of Larry Dove's "mansion," on West Cherry Street.

Asked what their ultimate goal is, Cool Dreams replied, "To get our picture on the cover of the Daily Egyptian," which proves these musicians are an eccentric offstage as they are on.

Sid King the group's manager, said Cool Dreams was formed in San Francisco, in the late '60s. The group's original drummer, Stu Dent, was killed last summer when his van tumbled off a cliff in Malibu. Other than that, the group remains intact. "We left San Francisco because everybody has a

band in that city. The competition is really fierce," King said.

Asked why the group was named Cool Dreams, Ricky Donevetti said, "It came to me in a vision on a flaming sword." The group added that the original music comes to them in a similar manner. "We all sit around in a circle, concentrating so intensely that we sweat blood, and then God sends us a tune."

Tired of the "usual questions," King jumps off the front porch and takes over the interview, saying, "Let's figure out the cumulative weight of the group." Arriving at a rough estimate of 1,043 pounds (without instruments and amplifiers) King sets out to find the group's cumulative height. Satisfied with the results—43 ft. ten inches—he sits back down on the porch muttering something about wanting to "outlaw all them punks." The members of this band are as impulsive as they are lunatic.

Turning serious, the group says, "We've been called a depraved ocean band and a mixture of Stravinsky and Schlitz." They're right about the Stravinsky and Schlitz, as Cool Dreams draws from classical music and literature, performing distorted renditions of Rimsky-Korsakoff's music and E. E. Cummings' poetry.

"There are a few bands with a similar style, but we hate to bring it up, 'cause people start comparing," Dove said.

Victor Jockometti, saxophone, said, "After we added up all of our rehearsal and performance hours we discovered that we were only making thirty-three cents an hour."

Another group member quickly added, "We're not all that concerned with the money, we're more concerned with improving our band."

The philosophy upon which Cool Dreams has built its act is, "Everybody takes themselves too seriously, and we don't think they should."

Possibly, the best analysis of the group was written a thousand years ago, by a philosopher who said, "There is a fine line between eccentricity and genius."

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# Activities

## Wednesday

Celebrity Series: Czech State Orchestra, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
 Health Education Graduate Students Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Arena.  
 Rehabilitation Careers Day Meeting, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.  
 Full Gospel Businessmen's Registration, noon, Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Hillel-Basic Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 715 S. University.

Hillel-Meeting with Rabbi, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

National Education Association Meeting, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Agriculture Economics Club Meeting, 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Third Floor South Arm.

SGAC Film: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," 7 p.m., and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

Free School-Cartooning and Sketching, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Seline Room.

Free School-Beekeeping, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Free School-Creative Writing, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Free School-Guitar Jazz-Rock, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Free School-Beginning Harmonica, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Free School-African Customs, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Free School-Antique Workshop, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SGAC Video: tapes by various videogroups, noon and 8 p.m., Videolounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.

Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Ecumenical Lenten Service, 12:10

p.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wesley Community House, 616 S. Illinois.

Engineering Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Tech A 111.

Meditation Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Student Environmental Center Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., General Classrooms 108.

Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers)

Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Shawnee Mountaineers Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Food and Nutrition Council Speaker: "Vitamins and Megavitamins," 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Young Socialists Alliance Meeting, 8 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Speaker: "Curriculum at SIU School of Medicine," 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Tech A 111.

## Ride board offers cheap mode of travel

By Clark Miller  
 Student Writer

The cheapest transportation available from Carbondale to points in the United States, Mexico and Canada—unless you don't mind hitchhiking—can probably be found at the ride boards in the Student Center.

Five dollars, for example, will get you to Chicago, and for \$10 you can go one-way to Dallas, Texas. A round-trip ride to Florida over break may cost as little as \$25 or as much as \$50, depending on what the driver is asking.

The two boards—one for rides to points in Illinois and the other for rides out of state—were the idea of Michael Blank, assistant to the director of the Student Center.

The bulletin boards used to find rides and riders before the new ones were made in April 1976 were classified, Blank said, "but they got used for everything." It took a long time, Blank added, to look through all the information on all of the boards.

The new boards, organized according to geographical areas, save a lot of time and effort, Blank said.

Separate information cards are provided for persons looking for riders and for those looking for rides. The cards are filed on pegs corresponding to different regions outlined on a large map at each board.

Prices vary and often aren't included on the cards. The cost of a ride may be a share of the expenses for gas or a share of the driving, or both.


## Journalism head recommendation sent to Hunt

Lewis Donohew, former director of the University of Kentucky School of Communications, has been recommended by a search committee to be the Director of SIU's School of Journalism.

Donohew, a professor in the U. of K. Department of Human Communications, would succeed George Brown, who is resigning as director Aug. 15.

The recommendation of the search committee, which interviewed three candidates, must be approved by C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

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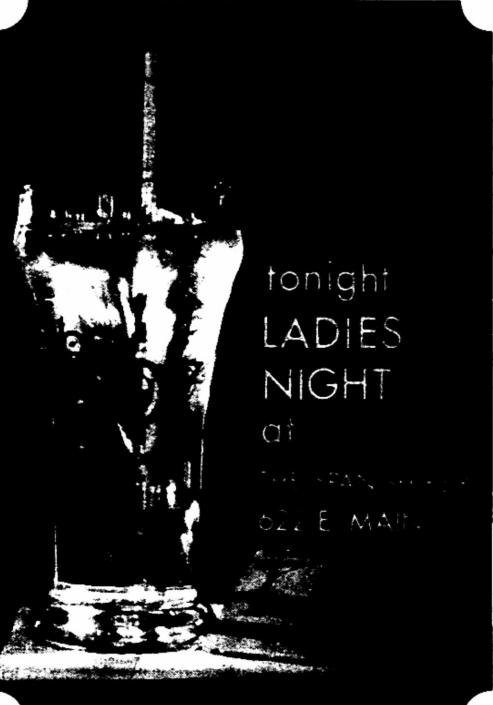
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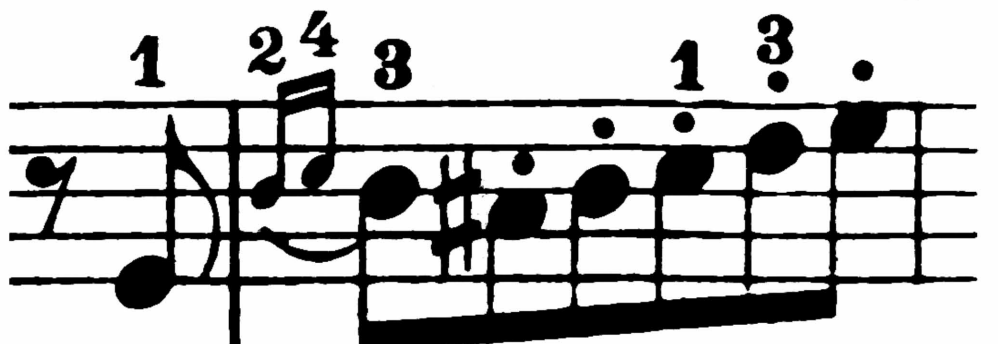
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# 'Cassandra Crossing,' a wreck

By Robert Shrove  
Student Writer

"The Cassandra Crossing" is a disaster movie in more ways than one—a wreck of a flick about the wreck of a train that is infested with a deadly plague. The crash is the climax, and what comes before is a bumpy, detailed and excruciatingly slow ride to nowhere.

Three terrorists break into a medical research facility in Geneva. Two of them are killed, one of them when he breaks into a laboratory that has "Danger" signs pasted all over it. There, he is shot and breaks a lot of test-tubes filled with yellow, scummy-looking goo that pours out onto his open wound. His partner runs and escapes by boarding a transcontinental train headed for Stockholm.

As his less fortunate partner is dying under the watchful stare of a doctor (Ingrid Thulin) and a sinister U.S. military man (Burt Lancaster), he is milling about on the star-filled "train of fools."

Each of the passengers is a cliché and introduced quickly in typical disaster-movie fashion. There's the world-famous neurosurgeon (Richard Harris) and his estranged but beautiful authoress-wife (Sophia Loren); a rich, aging beauty, (Ava Gardner) and her glum gigolo (Martin Sheen); a priest (O.J. Simpson, who is far more impressive on the football field); a doddering old peddler (Lee Strasberg); and a young folk singer (Ann Turkel).

Naturally, the infected man is obliged to go around patting babies' cheeks and wheezing and wretching over the rice so that pretty soon noble Dr. Harris and makeshift nurse Sophia have an epidemic on their hands. As the passengers conk out, Lancaster insists that the train make no stops and instead head to Poland. This requires a passage over the infamous, dangerous Cassandra Crossing, the very mention of which makes Strasberg turn white and mumble something under his breath non-comprehensively.

The train wreck itself is brief but convincingly done, if that's what you've been waiting for. Still, the special effects are rather chintzy for this type of movie.

In fact, the whole affair makes

## 'Birth of a Nation' subject of Black film lecture series

"The Birth of a Nation" will be the subject of the fourth film-lecture session of the series "The Black Man on Film: Racial Stereotyping" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

"The Birth of a Nation" is one of a nine-part series of discussion and interpretation. Commentators for the discussion will be Richard Blumenberg, associate dean in the college of fine arts, and Henry Dan Piper, professor of English.

The series is sponsored by the Illinois Humanities Council, The National Department for the Humanities and the Black American Studies department.

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"The Poseidon Adventure" or "The Towering Inferno" look like high art. At least those two disaster epics had energy and excitement, kitschy though they may have been. This one is as dead at the center as most of the actors are made up to


## A Review

look. The director, George Pan Cosmatos (who also had a hand in the stupefyingly awful screenplay) has slapped the whole thing together like he was making a submarine sandwich in which the main ingredient is baloney.

With this sort of material and direction, the actors haven't got much of a chance. Gardner, pretty-faced and frowny, is good for a few low-down laughs, but the gifted Sheeen is embarrassingly bad here. Lancaster is, as always, stolid and unctious, while Thulin looks like she wishes she were back working with Ingmar Bergman (and who can blame her?). Amazingly, Loren and Strasberg manage to muster up a little dignity, warmth and compassion for their match-book characters. But it's sad when such talented actors are stuck in a grade Z vehicle like "The Cassandra Crossing."

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Political Parties: those wishing to form a political party and enter their candidates in the April 20, 1977 election must submit an organizational form to the Election Commissioner by March 29, 1977. Forms may be obtained from the secretaries in the Student Government Office. Petitions for candidacy may be picked up in the Stu. Gov't. Office. Petitions are due at NOON, APRIL 8, 1977. A record release must be signed at this time to allow for verification of qualifications. If any additional information is needed contact Jonathan Denn, Acting Election Commissioner, 536-3393.



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# State committee seeks aid in document plans, workshops

By Ann Schotman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life, said Monday that he gathered many ideas at a Houston convention last week that will aid him in chairing a state committee on long-term planning for personnel and guidance activities.

Welch, who was one of approximately 7,000 persons from all over the United States who attended the American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention, is chairman of a committee affiliated with the state branch of the association. The committee will hold its first formal meeting on April 29 and 30.

Welch said that after talking to persons at the Houston convention he decided that the committee should involve as many persons as possible at all levels with expertise in different areas.

Welch said he also hopes that since each member of the committee represents a wide geographical area of Illinois, the members can set up subcommittees in their own areas for additional input.

This summer Welch hopes the

committee will be able to hold a workshop which the subcommittees can attend. By next fall Welch hopes to have a tentative planning document set up for the committee, although he said the document will have to be amended over time since the committee is permanent.

Welch said that since the work of the committee will involve projections into the future, it will be a "tremendous task."

Besides getting help on developing his committee, Welch said the Houston convention fostered an

"interchange of ideas and concepts that help in being an administrator."

Welch said persons from private counseling practices attended the convention, as well as persons involved in working with students at all levels of education.

Welch said that besides paper presentations at the convention, there were many exhibitions by book, testing and film companies.

The convention was divided into workshops in twelve areas, such as counseling and nonwhite concerns.

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# Archaeologist exhibit demonstrates laboratory research, field techniques

By David Limberg  
Student Writer

If the idea of men and women toiling with picks and shovels under the hot desert sun in search of ancient buried treasure strikes you as romantic, you're wrong. An exhibit called "Archaeology Doin' It" will open March 31 in the Fanner Hall North Gallery. Its aim is to show what archaeologists really do.

"It's main objective is to reveal what archaeologists do, how they do it, and what SIU's involvement is in archaeology," according to Robin Gould, Martha Ramage, Karen DeWitt, and Vicki Sleyko, organizers of the exhibit. The background of the four women is varied. Gould is an anthropology major and Ramage is majoring in both anthropology and history. DeWitt and Sleyko are majoring in fine arts.

Because they believe that too many people conceptualize the archaeologist as a romantic treasure hunter, the organizers are trying to emphasize the scientific aspects of archaeology. With this in mind, there will be demonstrations

of several archaeological techniques used in field work and laboratory research.

At the exhibit, Gould and archaeology students David Eckels, JoDee Eckels, and Mike Tove will demonstrate the reconstruction of vessels from broken pieces of pottery and the removal of artifacts from the ground (using a sandbox as the excavation site). They will also show a "knapping" demonstration, showing how prehistoric men chipped rocks to create tools.

The exhibit, which will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., will include many of the tools used in various phases of archaeological work. A slide show will depict the stages in a field project from beginning to end, how it's set up, who participates, what techniques are used, and what happens to a material once it arrives at SIU.

Photographs, field notes, and some artifacts from SIU archaeological research programs in the Southwest will also be on display.

The artifacts to be exhibited come from two projects that SIU has been involved in since 1973. The Black Mesa Archaeological Project, under the direction of Stephen Plog, a lecturer in the Anthropology Department, is a study of the prehistoric Anasazi culture, a "Puebloan type of people" who lived in northeastern Arizona.

The Central Arizona Ecotone Project, headed by George Gumerman, chairman of the Anthropology Department, was a study of the ways in which aerial photographs could be used for archaeological purposes. The project also studied man's adaptation to an arid environment.

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Ivan A. Elliot Jr., who represents SIU on the Merit Board, was re-elected vice-chairman.

Leon Davis, who represents the Board of Governors institutions, and Eleanor Suggs, who represents the Board of Regents institutions, were elected to the executive committee of the Merit Board.

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# Campus Briefs

Gordon White, currently a research associate in SIU's Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Center and a candidate for Student Work and Financial Assistance Office Director, will answer questions at an open house at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room C.

Johnathan Penner, instructor of English and author of the recent novel, "Going Blind," will be featured at a poetry and prose reading at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers B 240. Other readers will be poets Cranston Knight and Bob Randolph and Ed Dunin-Wisowicz, author and literary editor of nonSequitur magazine. The event is free and open to the public.

A career fair about opportunities in rehabilitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom C. SIU Rehabilitation Institute faculty and students and many professionals will be present to discuss graduate programs in rehabilitation counseling, behavior modification and administration, including work evaluation and adjustment.

Wednesday is Government Career Information Day at SIU, and 20 federal agencies will be represented from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. For more information call 536-2896.

A talk on garden planning will be given by Woody Plaut, graduate student in plant and soil science, and Linda Handelsman, independent major in homesteading skills, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The public is invited.

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Room 2010. Nominations for new officers will be made and the chapter's entry in the 1977 national Case Study Competition will be presented. Chapter members are urged to attend.

The second annual Special Olympics Benefit Softball Tournament will be held from April 6 to 10, with proceeds going to the Special Olympics fund. The tourney is a double elimination event and there is a \$50 entry fee. For more information call 549-1019 or 549-6701.

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers will present an informal mini-fashion show and dessert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at University House. A free plant will be given to each guest, and there is no charge or reservation needed for the show. For more information call 549-7871.

A Creative Expression Group, which looks at and practices poetry, music, dance and other arts, will hold its organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 29 in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. A minimal charge will be required for the sessions, and members will be asked to suggest types of activities at the meeting. The group is sponsored by Aeon. For more information call 549-5514.

The Student Advertising Association will hold a mandatory meeting for all members going to New York at 7 p.m. Thursday at Dunn Apartments, No. 95, 250 S. Lewis Lane. Those unable to attend should call 457-4537.

The 1977 Radio-TV graduate bulletin is now available, and students whose pictures were taken for the brochure may pick up their free copy by contacting Erv Coppi now at the Radio-TV Department. Three hundred and fifty of the brochures will be taken to the National Association of Broadcasters convention next week in Washington D.C., and over 1,500 will be sent to radio and television stations across the country.

## STUDY LOOKS AT HOW KIDS READ

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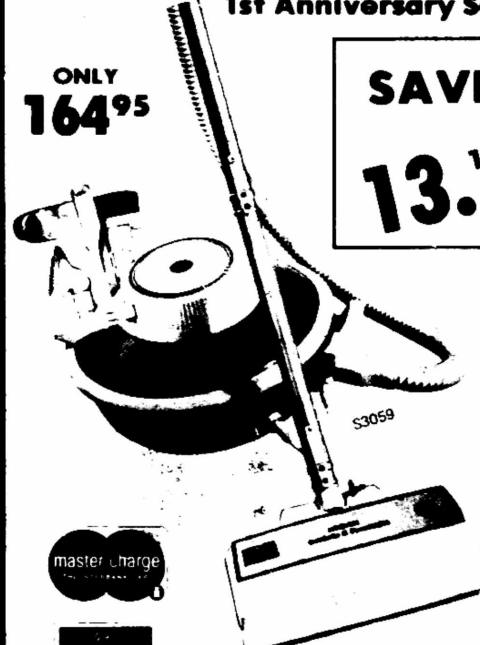
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**Sticky situation**

Pruning rose bushes is hazardous business for Chris Shapas, junior in horticulture, and Cindy Trenner, senior in floriculture. The bushes grow on the wooden fence surrounding the botany greenhouse. (Staff photo by Linda Henson.)

## Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the period of March 22. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall, Section B, Middle Wing, 2nd floor, Room B204.

**March 29**

Laventhof & Horwath, Carbondale: Accountants (full-time). Must be willing to locate in Southern Illinois. Should have a 3.0 GPA. May or August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Central Soya, Ft. Wayne, Ind.: Plant engineer; plant accountant; production supervisor trainee; grain merchant. Majors: accounting, engineering, agriculture. U.S. citizenship required.

S. S. Kresge Co., Mt. Prospect: Management trainees—on the job training leading to retail store management with the country's fastest growing retailer. Must be willing to relocate. All business majors. U.S. citizenship required.

Loyola University - Graduate

**Geology Club sponsors annual rock auction**

Most auctions have items like beds, chests, tables, dishes up for bids. There are even auctions for livestock and farm equipment. But, the SIU Geology Club will have an auction featuring rocks.

The rock auction, scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Parkinson Laboratory, has been an annual event for the club and is one of its more prominent money-making ventures.

The auction will offer choice mineral specimens of fluorite, calcite, selenite, barite, quartz; such decorative items as geodes, book ends, paper weights and other items fashioned from rock material; gems and gem material and invertebrate and plant fossils.

Chris Mitchell, a senior in geology and the president of the club, said, "This year's auction promises to be bigger and better than ever before."

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Haskins & Sells, St. Louis: Accounting interns only.

N.C.R., East St. Louis: Marketing representatives. Majors: Bachelors degree in computer science, statistics; math, business administration, management, marketing, accounting, economics, finance. U.S. citizenship required.

**March 31**

Ford Motor Credit Co., Dearborn, Mich. MBA-Finance: financial analysis, commercial credit and loan administration (C.I.R.). B.S. - business administration, finance, accounting, marketing, and management. Openings: Sales finance field operations (See "Consider Your Future with Ford Credit" Brochure). Position: Assistant customer accounts representative (Automotive Financing) services and collects delinquent retail customer accounts. Performs audits of Ford dealer wholesale automotive inventories. U.S. citizenship required.

**April 1**

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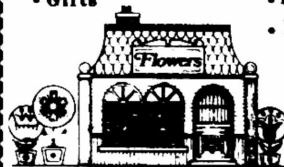
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## Man guilty of hitting policeman

Jerry Cole, 20, of 427 E. Oak St. has been found guilty on the charge of battery for injuring an SIU Police Officer with a flashlight.

Cole, who was convicted in a jury trial in Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro on Monday, had been charged with throwing the flashlight at Officer Jerry Brown on June 1.

Gary Sibley, Jackson County state's attorney, said Cole was working on his van on East College Street near Washington Street last June when Brown asked Cole if he wanted to use some jumper cables.

Cole did not want to use the cables, and Brown made a routine check on the registration of the vehicle. Sibley said that because the check showed that the license plates were registered for another vehicle, Brown asked Cole for the registration.

Although the registration was in

order, Sibley said, Cole felt he was being hassled and threw the flashlight at Brown.

Brown required five stitches near his eye, Sibley said.

In his defense, Cole said the flashlight bounced off at the seat of his van, accidentally hitting the officer.

Cole will be sentenced March 24. He could receive up to one year in an institution other than a penitentiary and up to a \$1,000 fine.

### Suspect arrested

A Carbondale man was arrested Tuesday on a charge of attempted burglary when he allegedly was caught breaking into Gatsby's bar on South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale police said.

Larry E. English, 22, of 515 Lake Heights, was arrested after the

manager of Gatsby's observed him kicking open the front door and entering the bar at 3:18 a.m., police said.

The manager was inside the bar at the time. He apprehended English and called police, police said.

### Suspect escapes

Carbondale police are investigating the burglary early Tuesday morning of the Hunter Boys Sales Corp. on north U.S. 51 where nothing was found missing and the suspect eluded police.

Police discovered the burglary in progress at 12:29 a.m. and were waiting for additional units to arrive when the suspect escaped through a side door, police said.

Entry was gained by breaking the front door glass of the store with a rock.

Police have no suspects at this time.

## Lake closing topic of meeting

Representatives of the area clubs will report the results of a meeting with the Crab Orchard

National Wildlife Refuge officials at 7 p.m. Thursday at Davis Auditorium.

Pete Carrol, an SIU scuba diving instructor, Rolland Carlson, president of the scuba diving club, and Roy Stephens, diver for the Jackson County Civil Defense, will represent the divers at the meeting with refuge officials Wednesday.

Representatives will present a petition to the officials and try to figure out how diving can remain open in Devil's Kitchen Lake.

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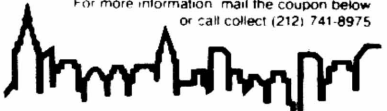
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**Sore throats body's early warning sign**

SIU students who brave the wintry weather and the common sinusitis it brings may be endangering their health if they ignore the warning signals of strep throat.

Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Student Health Service, warns that strep throat, if ignored, could lead to such complications as rheumatic fever or kidney disease. Knapp urges any student who has a burning sore throat and has been exposed to strep, has a rash or has had rheumatic fever or kidney disease in the past to see a physician immediately.

Other warning signals of strep infection are swollen lymph nodes in the neck, fever more than 101 degrees and soreness lasting two weeks or more.

A throat culture is necessary to determine whether a strep infection is present. If the culture is positive, treatment with antibiotics will begin immediately, Knapp explained.

Knapp said that most of the time with a strep infection, a beefy red color will be visible in the back of the throat. He also explained that symptoms such as a runny nose, hoarseness, cough or muscle aches and pains, means it is very unlikely to be strep.

"Because immunity develops after several infections, strep throat decreases in frequency with advancing age. It is unusual to see complications after age 25," Knapp said.

**Student work now available**

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody-Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of March 14: Clerical, typing required - one opening, mornings; five, afternoons, six, time to be arranged, business major, one, summer residence, to be arranged; accounting or bookkeeping background, one; two, summer residence, one for 8 a.m.-noon, one for 1-5 p.m.

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**Public hearing to be in Marion**

Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois (CHPSI), has scheduled a public meeting for March 24. Discussion will center around CHPSI's application for renewal of conditional designation as the Health Systems Agency for Southern Illinois.

The meeting will be from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Marion. All residents of the CHPSI county area are invited to attend.

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# Blues face champion Suns in men's IM championship

By Steven I. Conras  
Student Writer

"We want the Suns. We want the Suns."

That was the cry from the Blues bench seconds before they knocked off the Buschleaguers, 55-46, in a semi-final intramural basketball game Monday night. That put the Blues in the championship game to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena against the Suns who beat Hind Site, 65-57.

The Blues, who were defeated by the Suns in last year's championship game, turned away the Buschleaguers with some clutch free throw shooting in the closing moments.

The Blues moved out in front early in their game on the strength of Garland Dildy's eight first half points, all from the outside. The Buschleaguers recovered from some sloppy passing and missed inside shots to knot the score at 23-23 at halftime.

The Blues came out firing in the second half, hitting their first four shots and a pair of free throws to take a 33-27 lead. But the Buschleaguers played a patient offense and strong defense to gain a 42-42 standoff with just 4 1/2 minutes left.

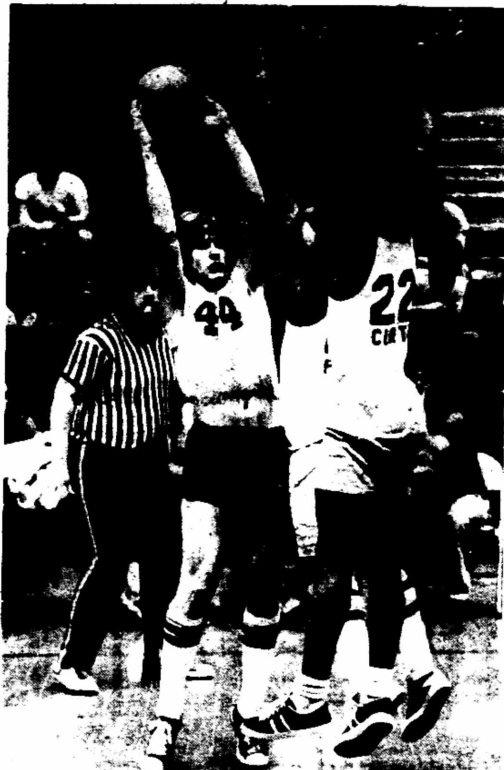
The Blues' Roscoe Young tipped in a missed shot and floor captain Martin Coleman dropped in a free throw to move the Blues to a 45-42 lead. The Buschleaguers then fell apart during the stretch as they missed three crucial one-and-ones at the foul line and finished with just two of 13 free throws. The Blues cashed in on 17 charity tosses.

Dildy of the Blues led all scorers with 18 points. Young and Coleman each added 12 for the Blues. John Howers led the Buschleaguers with 11 points.

"We played a great team defense. We didn't lose our composure when we fell behind. They sagged on Roscoe and our wings carried us through," Coleman said. "We want to play the Suns. Nobody has played them in a tough man-to-man defense to stop their open shots."

In the other game, the Suns started out slow against Hind Site but managed a 30-20 halftime lead on some fine base line shooting by Andre Scurlock who had eight points for the half. Warren Frick kept Hind Site in the game as he pumped in 12 points before intermission.

The Suns started off the second



Tony Hise of the Buschleaguers IM basketball team holds the ball over his head in an attempt to pass over the Blue's Curtis Durham (No. 22). The Blues won the semifinal game. (Staff photo by Pat Hodges)

half ice cold, not connecting for the first five minutes of the half. Hind Site took advantage of the situation to reel off eight consecutive points to close the gap to 30-28.

The teams then traded baskets for the next 10 minutes. With four minutes remaining, the Suns clung to a 58-56 lead. But Kevin Rice

followed up his own shot and Scurlock came through with a three-point play as the Suns pulled away to a 63-56 lead.

The Suns overcame what might have been the best individual performance so far in the playoffs, as Frick, connected for 28 points. Frick hit on long jump shots and inside shots while he was off balance to keep Hind Site close throughout the game.

Brian Wright led all Sun scorers with 25 points. Scurlock added 17 and Rice dropped in 10 for the winners.

## Beg your pardon

The phone number for the SIU Athletic Department for information concerning a charter plane was incorrect in Tuesday's paper. The correct number is 453-5311.

The Student Activities bus to Oklahoma City has been canceled because it could not be filed.

A few seats remain for another charter plane leaving the SIU airport at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The cost is about \$70. Call Rich Gubbe 536-3311, ext. 235.

## SIU Rugby Club splits two; beats ISU, loses to Decatur

The SIU Rugby Club, with a 3-1 record, split a pair of matches this past weekend, losing to Illinois State 17 to 7, and beating the Decatur Club 14 to 6. At ISU, Southern took a commanding 7-0 halftime lead on a 20 yard field goal by scrum half Jim Ingalls, and a try by wing forward Scott McClain. Fighting the wind and ISU in the second half, Southern ended up non the short end for the first time this season. The "B" squad had no better luck as they were downed 7-0. Sunday SIU traveled to Decatur.

Down 6-0, Saluki back Mike Dailey scored on a five-yard dive to narrow the Decatur halftime lead to 6-4.

In the second half, the SIU forwards took control of the match, and set up tries by Ingalls and Dailey. Starters Roger Tebbe, Jim Elderton, and Frank Koprocki are all out of action due to injuries received this spring.

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# Baseball Salukis play doubleheader; then head to Florida for 8-day trip

By Jim Mennas  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki baseball team plays Arkansas State in a doubleheader Wednesday at Jonesboro, Ark., before traveling to Florida to open an eight day, eight game trip.

In Wednesday's doubleheader SIU Coach Itchy Jones said he will start Jack Radosevich and Rick Keeton. He said neither pitcher will throw the whole game.

"We'll probably go with (Jim) Adkins and (Bob) Knezevich in relief," Jones said. "They haven't pitched this year and they need mound experience before we go to Florida."

Since the Salukis, who are 2-0, only

batted for ten hits in their opening doubleheader sweep over Austin Peay, hitting may be a concern for Jones in the upcoming games.

"We think we'll be a good hitting ballclub," Jones said. "But we'll find out for sure within the next week. If we're not the kind of hitting club I think we are then we'd just have to change our game plan and go for a run at a time."

After Wednesday's games, SIU will play Miami, Seton Hall, Massachusetts and Maine in a series of games played in Miami. Miami was eliminated in last year's College World Series semifinals and Miami is a perennial powerhouse.

"It's good competition," Jones

said. "It's an advantage to go play down there. It's good to play every day. You know the games scheduled are going to be played and you'll be able to practice every day."

Jones said Miami, which has been playing for a month, would have advantages over SIU in the areas of baserunning, fielders catching balls in the sun and knowing what certain players can do in a game situation.

He added that SIU can still do things indoors like hold batting, fielding and pitching workouts, but he said that playing outdoors in live competition is the only way to evaluate a team.

"We're pleased so far with our progress," Jones said, "but we'll find out for sure this week on our Southern trip. We're going to play to win every game."

After the spring trip, SIU hosts Greenville College (Ill.) March 30 at Abe Martin Field.


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# Racial indifferences penetrated by SIU fans

By Rich Gubbe  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A maroon and white charter bus motors across Interstate 70 from St. Louis to Kansas City, heading toward Omaha. An entourage of SIU contingents chat quietly, sleep, read, eat, or fantasize about the upcoming "once-in-a-lifetime" escape.

Many of the 38 passengers on the Student Government-sponsored trip were holdovers from the Wichita, Kan. trip for the Valley Cham-

game in person, and this is a prime opportunity to do so. Some use the trip as an outlet for frustrations built up from the grind of schoolwork.

But why do all these students from various ethnic and racial backgrounds and beliefs, unite for a common cause when they hardly associate after they go their separate ways?

Sports in general are not exempt from racial indifferences. Flare-ups occur every day over salaries, playing time, and special privileges.

Approximately two-thirds of players competing today in basketball are black. And yet, it is not uncommon for the majority of the crowd cheering them to be white.

For the past two seasons at SIU, the starting five has been black. This makes no difference to the fans. A Saluki is not white or black. He is from SIU.

Geographic locality, enrollment in school, or even a league preference influences a fan's decision to direct his support more than the color of a man's or woman's skin. The Olympics has been the longest existing example of that.

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...ship the previous weekend. There is a common bond that brings together all these people from all races, both sexes, and all religions. It's basketball, Saluki basketball.

There is a low-keyed atmosphere that surrounds this tedious trip, as the fans save all their energy for their destination—SIU in the NCAA Playoffs.

Students make this trip for many reasons. Most people, of course, are staunch, avid, Saluki fans. Others wanted to see an NCAA playoff

...of the Arena.

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# IM softball meetings slated

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All teams interested in participating in softball must register at a 4 p.m. meeting March 29 at Morris Library Auditorium. Official league play starts April 2. All SIU males who meet eligibility requirements may compete.

The organizational meeting for prospective umpires is 4 p.m. March 29 and March 31 in Room 121

of the Arena.

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# No. 9 Deacons could be tough for SIU

By Dave Heun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Earlier in the season Saluki fans and the local media questioned the basketball Salukis "easy schedule." Well, for all those who have been dying to see the Salukis play a bonafide college basketball power this season, their wishes will come true Thursday night in Oklahoma City.

The Salukis will challenge 9th-ranked Wake Forest in the second round of the Midwest Regional at 9:30 p.m. in Oklahoma City's Myriad.

SIU takes a 22-6 record into the contest, while the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest are 23-6. The game will follow a 7:30 p.m. contest between former SIU Coach Jack Hartman's Kansas State

club and Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors. The winners of both games will meet Saturday afternoon in the Myriad for the Midwest regional championship.

Wake Forest finished in a second place tie in the Atlantic Coast Conference with the Clemson Tigers. Wake Forest busted out of the gates in fine fashion this season and rolled up an 18-2 mark that had it ranked fourth in the nation earlier this season.

The Deacons are coached by Carl Tacey, who has compiled a five year mark of 99-61. Tacey coached his team to its first 20-win season and first NCAA tournament since 1962.

Tacey has stayed with a six-man line up this season and the Deacon's tough schedule finally took its toll after

Christmas break.

"The pressure and fatigue created by the schedule finally caught up with us," said Pat Gainey, the sports information director at Wake Forest.

The Deacons have defeated North Carolina at Greensboro, and Maryland at College Park. North Carolina, however, knocked off the Deacons on their home court in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Things looked real good for Wake Forest going into its final two ACC games as they had a chance for first place. The roof caved in on the Deacons, though, as they fell to Maryland, 81-80 and North Carolina State, 91-85. Virginia then knocked them out of the ACC tourney, 59-57.

The Deacons survived a scare from

Arkansas in Norman Oklahoma Saturday in the first round of the NCAA. Arkansas jumped out to a big first half lead, but the Deacons applied full court pressure and finally pulled the game out 88-80.

Wake Forest plays a man-to-man defense almost exclusively. The Deacons like to run the ball on offense and play the game at a fast tempo. When they are forced to slow it down they go to their big scorer Rod (the Bod) Griffin, a 6-6 junior forward who was named the "ACC Player of the Year."

One thing is certain, Saluki fans will be getting the tough opponent they have been crying for all season.

Thursday—A look at the Wake Forest squad.

## Terriers lose, 64-56, to unbeaten Collinsville

By Jim Misunas  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Unbeaten and third-ranked Collinsville squelched several Carbondale rallies in the second half enroute to a 64-56 Class AA Carbondale Supersectional basketball victory Tuesday night in the Arena before a crowd of 8,500.

Collinsville's Kevin Stallings scored 16 points in the game, with three baskets coming in the games' final minutes to lead Collinsville to the win.

The win advances Collinsville (30-0) to Friday's quarterfinal round of the state tournament in Champaign where it will play De LaSalle (22-6), an 83-71 winner over Weber. The loss ended CCHS's season at 23-7.

Joe Ossola was Collinsville's high scorer with 18 points and John Belobradic added 12.

CCHS's Gordon Welch scored 20 points for game high honors as he hit nine of 11 field goals in the game. Johnny Fayne and reserve Calvin Cowsen each netted 10 points in the game. Cowsen came off the bench in the second half to lead CCHS's comeback.

CCHS had two chances in the final minutes to cut Collinsville's lead to two points. Fayne's jumper missed the mark with just over 2:00 in the game and CCHS down 57-53. Then, Welch missed the second end of a one-and-one free throw try at the 1:42 mark and CCHS trailed 57-54.

Ossola then connected on a driving lay up and then hit two free throws to clinch the win.

CCHS started the second half with a full court press which helped force the game's action as the Terriers made several challenges to Collinsville's lead.

Both teams started the game tight as neither could score in the early going. Each team played zones throughout the half and both pressed half court.

Brent Smith hit a 20-foot jump shot and Welch connected for two field goals, the second coming on a stuff shot with 4:37 left in the first period to give CCHS an early 7-2 lead.

Collinsville's defensive pressure their caused CCHS to turn the ball over and Collinsville cashed in on several fast break lay ups. Marty Mestemacher's 8-foot jump shot at the 2:53 mark of the first quarter gave Collinsville a lead it never lost. Collinsville led 32-18 at the half.

Collinsville's zone limited CCHS to only one shot each time down the court. CCHS might have been closer at the half, but the Terriers connected on only two of nine free throws.

## Lambert guest on sports show

SIU basketball Coach Paul Lambert will discuss the recent victory over Arizona and the upcoming game against Wake Forest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 7's "Sports Spectrum" show. Kerry Levin will host the program along with special guest Dave Heun, sports editor of the Daily Egyptian. Channel 7 is a cable television station.



Terriers Gordon Welch (32) and Calvin Cowsen (24) battle Collinsville center Mike Matikitis for a rebound in Tuesday's Class AA Supersectional game in the Arena. Collinsville won 64-56. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

## Salukis on TV? Stations sitting on thumbs

Thursday night's NCAA tournament basketball game between the Salukis and Wake Forest probably will not be televised in the Carbondale area. The final decision will be made Wednesday.

The three Southern Illinois network stations, for all intents and purposes, didn't even know what they were doing Tuesday. All three were contacted, along with WSIU which carried last weekend's game against Arizona.

WPSD in Paducah said that WSIL in Harrisburg was going to televise the game. WSIL knew nothing about it.

NCAA Productions, which will broadcast the game, said that WSIU will carry the game off a feed. WSIU thought that WPSD was going to carry the game, and added that the SIU Athletic Department, which paid the \$3,000 broadcasting rights last week, couldn't keep paying it time after time.

KFVS in Cape Girardeau couldn't be reached concerning the reason it will not televise the game.

So, because none of the stations know what they are doing, Saluki fans may have to listen to the game on radio.

The Salukis are in a poor area for being televised because the area stations are committed to other conferences. The Valley Conference runs from the Midwest to the Southwest and has no definite geographical area.

WPSD in Paducah is to an extent committed to the Southeast Conference and runs every Kentucky home basketball game on a delayed basis.

KSD in St. Louis, which is received in Carbondale through cablevision, is in Big Eight territory. The other two stations, KFVS and WSIL, usually televise just national sports from the network stations.



## Korch on Sports

By Rick Korch

WPSD is already carrying two games Thursday evening, Kentucky-VMU and Marquette-Kansas State but has an open slot at the same time that the SIU-Wake Forest game will be on.

It can be argued that WPSD doesn't want to carry six straight hours of basketball, but it televises about six straight hours of football on New Years Day, doesn't it?

NCAA Productions charges only \$3,000 for the broadcasting rights to the NCAA tournament games, and any local station that would carry the SIU game could surely receive more than that amount in advertising revenue.

The SIU Athletic Department has paid for one game so far, but received about \$40,000 from the NCAA for participating in the tournament. \$40,000 more is guaranteed for playing in Thursday's game.

But it's not the job of the Athletic Department to keep paying for the television rights. It's the job of the local television stations (except for WSIU which isn't a commercial station).

It would be ironic should the Salukis lose Thursday and the game not be televised. The regional cham-

pionship games Saturday and the semifinals and championship game in Atlanta next week all will be nationally televised.

### Rowdy SIU fans?

The NCAA basketball tournament is: a) exciting, b) thrilling, c) heart attack city, d) all of the above.

Chances are if you were at the SIU-Arizona game last weekend in Omaha, that the answer is d.

In the last four years, there have been many exciting games at the Arena—the '74 Michigan game; the '75 Oral Roberts game; or even last months' Drake game—but none of them even come close to an NCAA game.

There's just something about knowing that each game could be the last for the Salukis that makes each game more exciting.

The 400 Saluki fans who made the Omaha trip surely got their moneys' worth.

Throughout the home season at the Arena, some of the crowds were either small, or very quiet. Only at certain moments when some of the games got close did the fans open their mouths.

But suddenly the SIU crowds have come alive. Spurned by a basketball team that has come on strong in the last month and a half, and by a column by fellow sportswriter Lee Feinsow, SIU had the noisiest and rowdiest crowd at Omaha.

Marquette University had more fans at the game, but they didn't make half the noise the SIU crowd did.

After the game, Arizona Coach Fred Snowden said he would never play a game at SIU because the fans were too rowdy and got on the referees and opposing players too much.

Come on, Fred, that's the name of the game.