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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan takes North Carolina primary

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Ronald Reagan won North Carolina's Republican presidential primary election Tuesday night, reviving his challenge for the White House with a startling upset over President Ford. Ford's Vice President, George McGovern, won handily in the Democratic primary.

Reagan, the first primary victory after a season of defeats was magnified by the fact that it was unexpected, the comeback he needed to silence suggestions that he quit the campaign.

The former California governor was gaining 52 per cent of the GOP vote, running six percentage points ahead of Ford. Carter led the Democratic field with 52 per cent, trouncing George C. Wallace to bury any claim that the Alabama governor had left to speak for the South in the presidential campaign.

In the Democratic primary, the Arkansas Governor was at 25 per cent. Wright was 23 per cent. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington was running third, and he had 25, 018, or 5 per cent of the vote.

No preference, which means uncommitted delegates, 21,223 or 4 per cent. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona had 18 per cent. Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma had 14 per cent. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who has dropped out of the campaign, got a scattering of 12 per cent.

That gave Carter 35 nominations with 24, 25, 1 with 1 uncommitted. Carter, in St. Louis, said he hadn't expected to run that well. Wallace had been a powerful vote-getter in North Carolina.

"I think the results show the people of North Carolina have joined the people of other states in deciding that they want to choose the presidential candidate directly and not let powerful political brokers do it for them," Carter said.

It was his fifth primary victory. Campaigning in New York, Jackson said North Carolina doesn't decide a presidential election and Carter will have to prove himself in the big Northern industrial states that do.

"He's got a long way to go," Jackson said.

Wallace, in Montgomery, Ala., said he will remain in the race and will launch an attack on Ford this weekend for Wisconsin's April 6 primary.

Calling for a ceiling on enrollment and high faculty performance, President Warren Brandt addressed approximately 250 persons at the annual General Faculty Meeting. The meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in Davis Auditorium. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Donow: Faculty faces identity crisis

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an address at the General Faculty Meeting, Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said SIU faculty members face an "identity crisis." Donow and President Warren Brandt spoke to approximately 250 faculty members at the meeting Tuesday afternoon in Davis Auditorium.

"Faculty faces identity crisis..."

Donow said the "role of faculty members, a resource to the University, is in danger of being devalued. "Tenure is no longer as reassuring as it was," Donow said. "Scholars with unpopular views can conceivably be retrained." But Donow said the Faculty Senate this year has taken steps to prevent the faculty's role from being diminished. He cited the drawing up of a tenure document, which the senate finished reviewing Tuesday. Discussion regarding amendments to the document will begin next Tuesday, he said. The final document will be available to all faculty members by early May, he said.

The Faculty Senate has also adopted guidelines for increased (faculty participation) in search committees. Donow said. The guidelines would guard against "trivializing" work done by faculty members on committees, he said.

Donow said the instructor evaluation report adopted by the senate proposes that each department adopt its own procedures for evaluating instructors, rather than using a campus-wide evaluation form.

"The senate has also conducted a seminar on collective bargaining and has published the results, which have had 45 per cent of the faculty favored collective bargaining and 40 per cent opposed it. He told the faculty that the senate has also established an Undergraduate Educational Teaching and Curriculum Committee to assist the vice president for academic affairs and research.

The senate's Faculty-Status and Welfare Committee is working on the expansion of a grievance procedure and development of a new faculty handbook, he said.

(Continued on page 3)
Procedures set to avert further food poisoning

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University of Illinois Housing is in the process of implementing measures to reduce the possibility of another food poisoning outbreak like the occurrence at the spring break "bar" last week. All food handlers will be checked regularly to see if they have the proper laboratory tests linked the poisoning to the organism staphylococcus aureus type 83-A.

Rinella said all fans will be removed from the food area and deep pans which did not allow the food to cool rapidly embarrassed the food handler and was a warm, moist breeding ground for the organism.

Students living in the on-campus housing have been allowed to pack lunches if they choose. They did not permit them to return to the dining halls during mealtime, Rinella said.

"The students will no longer be able to purchase a pre-packaged food and have a preparation bar, and they will not be able to handle the food," Rinella said.

Fry: Revenue sharing plan may be continued

Tom Chesser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A revenue sharing plan that pumped $500,000 a year into street, sewer and sidewalk improvement programs in Carbondale was praised as a good chance of being continued said City Manager Carroll J. Fry said.

The federal government has distributed over $30 billion to state and local governments in the present general revenue sharing plan for campus and other capital development programs. This five-year program will end in December unless Congress votes to continue and amend the plan Fry said.

In his latest statements at a news conference Monday following his trip to Washington where he attended a meeting of all Illinois mayors, Fry said the increase and against the city's policy to budget money it isn't sure will be available through a continuation of a revenue sharing plan.

Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter said that if Congress fails to continue or amend a plan giving Carbondale money each year, the city's 1977 fiscal year budget and then channel the money into capital improvement programs.

Ratter warned against the policy of state's attention. He anticipated money for required services such as police and fire programs.

Food service personnel will pack the lunches and have them refrigerated until the students pick them up. The lunch will be attached to each lunch stating that it should be refrigerated until it is consumed.

Mayonnaise will not be available at the "bar" because it contains eggs which are highly nutritious, and nutrients which allows bacteria to thrive, Rinella said.

"There are the precautions we have taken. We are not really doing anything we could be criticized for except the sack lunch program where we were not reminding the students that the lunches should be kept refrigerated," he said.

Rinella said that the Campus Housing Service, which provides housing for students which leave the residential areas for activities during the mealtime. In the future, Rinella said, there will be a control on the salad, depending on how soon the salad will be consumed and how it is stored until consumption.

"No state regulation" on the food service sanitation will go into effect July 1, 1978 requiring all establishments of food service to have a food manager—one who has completed a course in food service regulations through the department of health.

"The University already has four people qualified," Rinella said.

"All personnel are highly trained and qualified in home economics," he said.

"We will have a fifteen people complete the course by September 1978," he said.

News Roundup

BRITAIN won't tolerate intervention in Rhodesia

LONDON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan told visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Tuesday that Britain does not stand for Soviet or Cuban intervention in Rhodesia, sources said. Callaghan said that Rhodesia is still legally British territory, and warned that Soviet or Cuban intervention would be indirect, would be considered as an attack against Britain itself, the sources said.

Britain has not recognized Rhodesia's 1965 unilateral declaration of independence. In Salisbury, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected Britain's latest proposal for a peaceful transfer of political power from Rhodesia's guerrilla leader, Robert Mugabe.

In addition, the sources said, black leaders met to discuss Rhodesia and said it might be time to call for Soviet and Cuban help to overthrow the white minority regime. Callaghan left Gromyko in no doubt that Britain opposes U.S. resistance to any new Cuban ventures, the sources said.

Senate offers compromise in redefining FEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators joined in offering a bipartisan compromise Tuesday for redefining the Federal Election Commission, with making changes in the 1974 campaign finance law.

The compromise was fashioned in two days of negotiations after the Senate had reached an impasse on the legislation last week.

Key points of the commission expired at midnight Monday, leaving it unable to disburse any money to help presidential candidates finance their primary campaigns. The Supreme Court had no plans to extend the deadline.

At a meeting with GOP leaders, President Ford again urged Congress to pass a bill that would give him the power to stop the Supreme Court.

He has recommended all along that consideration of other changes in the 1974 law be delayed until after this year's elections. But the compromise proposal, like other Democratic Senate deadlock last week, includes numerous revisions in present law. The compromise can be taken up Wednesday.

Midnight fire destroys SIU-E dormitory

EDWARDSVILLE, III. (AP)—Investigators worked Tuesday to trace the source of a fire which destroyed a two-story, eight-apartment SIU-E dormitory.

Flames broke out in Tower Lake II apartments at about midnight. It took firefighters three hours to bring the dormitory fire under control.

There were 11 students in the building but all escaped unharmed. Twenty-one other residents were about to move into the dormitory.

Officials estimated the damage at $175,000. The dormitory opened last September. There was no indication of the fire's cause.

Court Commission asked to discipline judge

SPRINGFIELD, I11. (AP)—The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board has asked the Illinois Courts Commission to discipline a Circuit Court judge in Kane County who allegedly sentenced a man in jail to 120 days for a theft crime under the Auburn jail.

The board charged Monday that Associate Judge William D. Vanderwater arrested Flor C. Lopez last October and sentenced him to eight months in a Kane County jail.

In the board's official complaint, Vanderwater was accused of willful misbehavior in office, which is a violation of the Judicial Code and conduct which brought the office into disrepute. The charges stem from an incident in which Lopez allegedly caused a disturbance in a Aurora apartment where he lived previously.

Temporary liquor license opposition voiced by council

By Tim Hassings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Opposition to granting temporary liquor licenses was expressed by most Carbondale City Council members in an informal meeting Monday.

Richard Crowell, chairman of the Liquor Advisory Board, recommended temporary licenses not be permitted. He said the Liquor Advisory Board studied three guidelines before making its decision regarding issuance of temporary licenses, classification, fees and requirements.

Liquor licenses are granted, the city has no control over home rule powers," said Carbondale Judge John Womick. "The liquor board is would be interested in the board's meeting doing, with the law," said Councilman Hans Fischer.

"We have recommended the Liquor Advisory Board. Councilman Charles Jones said he was not interested in allowing issuance of temporary licenses. Carbondale Mayor James Westberg expressed similar sentiments.

Councilman Joe Dakin said he thought issuing temporary liquor licenses would be a good idea, but he asked for a recent license request by the City of Carbondale to the liquor board which annually sells beer and donates proceeds to charities.

"With temporary liquor licenses, you always have to go with the particular municipal council," Carbondale City Manager Carey Fry, city manager. "At any rate, we are not able to grant temporary liquor licenses in time to consider the temporary license application made by the Special Olympics," he added.

At the Liquor Advisory Board's March 12 meeting, the group agreed that if the Liquor Control Board (composed of City Council members) voted to issue temporary permits, licenses would be divided into classification of beer, hard liquor, $1 per license, and\n
The board also suggested a cash bond totaling three times the license fee to be paid up charges or other miscellaneous costs resulting from the temporary license being incurred, the license fee would be refunded.

Applicants would have to meet code, depend on the location. Applicants would also be required to obtain two other temporary licenses, a city license and a state liquor license. Womick said.

Councilman will vote on the issue after receipt of temporary liquor license application and a formal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Council Chambers.
By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale police officer will not be able to drive a city vehicle again because he was involved in three car accidents and has touched off protests within the police force.

The incident happened early Thursday morning when 29-year-old Moss made a bad left turn and hit a parked police vehicle, according to Manager Carroll Fry. The action was made official in a letter to Police Chief George Kennedy.

Fry said in a conference that Moss had not been assigned to any duty that does not require him to drive, such as training, foot patrol or detective work.

Although Moss has a "good police officer," Kennedy admitted that if there is no available work, Moss could conceivably lose his job.

Moss said he is going to appeal the decision of the accident review board. He declined further comment.

The accident review board ruled that Moss has touched off a routine of protest within the police force that the officers see as a punishment that the officers are reacting to. The officers say they feel that city employees are at fault in accident cases.

Mark Berkowitz, detective and president of the Carbondale Police Officer's Association, agreed that main things they are protesting is that the police force is not representative of the police force on the job and that there is no investigative officer to help resolve the accident.

"First of all, we agree that there should be an Accident Review Board. We think it is necessary. What we are protesting, however, is that there is nobody on the board with police experience," Berkowitz said.

Sid Brandt, executive assistant to the manager, admitted that nobody on the board has police experience, but he said there is a good plan.

"We feel that if there is a police officer on the board it would be a conflict of interest. In essence, a city employee could possibly be judging himself or herself, the board would consist of management city employees who do not drive city cars," he explained.

The weather

Wednesday increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the area for the day and a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the area for the night.

Thursday partly sunny in the morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon.

Friday partly sunny in the morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon.

By Debbie Ahsher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU student who referred incident to Carbondale police department on Dec. 16 was found chargeable for battery in Jackson County Circuit Court against another student who殴打 him after he stopped a game.

The court records state that Anthony Fitzpatrick, 18, Charles Pinkston, 18, and Aaron Harris, 18, all of the Carbondale Police Department, were charged with beating up John McCullough, 24, of Carbondale, in the Student's Union.

Fitzpatrick said he reported the incident and was told by the University that he could no longer participate in intramural activities and seek further action, so Fitzpatrick decided to file charges, said Jackson County Circuit Judge Joseph Ross.

Charges of battery were filed Tuesday in Circuit Court against a 23-year-old Carbondale man who allegedly attacked a University janitress in Parkin- son Building Monday morning.

John P. Phillips, No. 199 Carbondale Mobile Home Park, has been charged with attacking Grace Edwards, 62.

Edwards said she found unlocking doors in Parkinson between 7 and 7:30 a.m. Monday when Phillips knocked her to the floor and opened an attic door in the building.

She then ran to the stairs he knocked her down the stairs, but she said she was able to get up and run from the building, according to Clemons.

Philips said he was in the building, but couldn't say in a brief statement what argument ensued over his request to have the attic door unlocked, Clemons said.

He said he made a remark to the effect that Edwards "looked like a bitch" and then she hit him with her keys. He said he held her until she calmed down and then apologized and gave her his name and address, asking that she not report the incident, Clemons said.

He said he followed her to the stairs and she fell down them, Clemons said.

Patrick Conners, 24, address unknown, was charged Tuesday with theft under $150 after two Oliva Newton John concert tickets stolen from a purse were traced to him March 4.

The tickets belonged to Genda M. Johnson, a University secretary who had her purse stolen from the Computer Science Department office in Friday.

Conners said he purchased the tickets from someone he did not know, Clemons said.

Badger, 36, of R.R. 4 Murphyboro, was charged with one count of battery and assault after allegedly using a flashlight to hit another Murphyboro man and a Jackson County deputy.

Burke called the sheriff's department Monday night and said Donald Badger, 4, shot Burke's dog. Clemons said Deputy Greg Gillen went to Burke's house and then accompanied him to Badger's house, Clemons said.

Badger allegedly hit Burke in the head with a large flashlight, making a gash requiring seven stitches, Clemons said.

Badger then allegedly swung the flashlight at Burke, who bit him in the face, according to Clemons.

Brandt announces plan for enrollment ceiling

"Many aspects we think of as service and actually teaching activities," Brandt said. However, he said that there is a limit to the amount of service, supplement, not a substitute for teaching.

Brandt said other objectives he sees for the University include winning back the confidence and respect of the public, developing a method of measuring learning, and evaluation of teaching, courses and programs.

"In summary, I think we have a great future," he said. "It is a great challenge to intensify efforts to improve the quality of what we've been doing," he said.

Cooper bids for student president post

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doug Cooper, executive assistant to the student president, said that he will be the first student to publicly announce his candidacy for president in this spring's Student Government elections.

Cooper, who is running under the slogan of "Cooper, the change in the upperclassman," said that if he were to win, he will stress increased student involvement in affairs outside the student government.

"I want students to think of themselves as citizens of the Carbondale community, not 'Carbondale residents,' " he said.

Running for the vice presidential post under Cooper, the slogan in the upperclassman of "Dave Harden, a student senator and

By Debbie Ahsher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The board consists of Ratter, Robert Towne and of the economic development department, the city purchasing agent, Elizabeth Leight, city clerk, and Don Monty, assistant to the manager.

Ratter said that in reviewing accident reports, the board found that in Moss' case, the board has a chance to decide if the events are expected.

"It wasn't a quick decision. We really felt that this was a special case, said the officer's driving habits are chargeable accidents, said Kennedy.

"The duty of the police is to protect the public, not run off the road, Moss was found chargeable for battery in Carbondale and hedges on Lewis School, Route 2. He was also involved in a car accident near the Fox East theatre and had three car accidents, open while he was out of the car on Glenwood Avenue. He was hit by another vehicle, Ratter said.

Berkowitz mentioned that there were no injuries in these accidents and the vehicles were able to be driven away. He also added that two of these accidents were not Moss' fault.

Fry said that since these are administrative rules, as city manager, he can modify them to fit the situation. He said he could possibly modify the rules for Moss, but the police officer would have to show an "attitude change." Fry said Moss has to demonstrate that he can drive.

Berkowitz said the CPOA will try to get Moss involved in a defensive driving course. He also said he would consider going before the board and discuss these problems with them.

The Accident Review Board was started in 1972 by Fry. Ratter said that 75 accidents by city employees have been investigated, Moss is the first employee grounded on the recommendation of the board.

Intramural ref files battery charges

The decision to ground Moss has intramural basketball games started.

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**Resources are running out**

By Pete Gonigam

**Student Writer**

About 20 years ago a fellow named Carl Barks wrote a story which clearly displayed a fallacy inherent in the "law of supply and demand. That story today can help us understand how, in a sense, the OPEC nations are helping the Western world by quadrupling oil prices. That story can also help us see how the United States is digging in its own grave—with a diesel-powered grave digging machine, naturally.

Barks was the script writer for Uncle Scrooge comic books. Scrooge McDuck was Donald Duck's uncle. Scrooge was the world's richest duck, owner of one cubic acre of money in which he delighted in baking daily and to which he was constantly scheming additions. In this particular episode Donald tricked Scrooge into accepting a quarter for something or other which turned out to be worth nothing. Barks told the story in a fit of pique, noticing that the quarter had been minted in 1927, bought for one dollar, seen every other quarter since, had been dumped and dumped and dumped until it was an almost uniquely unique coin and worth far more than the cost of buying and destroying all the rest of the 1927 quarters.

The first place to go was an unlikely circumstance Scrooge's quarter was run over by a steamroller leaving Scrooge and the rest of the world with a demand for an item of which there was no longer a supply.

Carl Banks, in writing a bit whimsy for a batch of sticky-fingered kids, stumbled upon a major flaw in our so-called supply and demand. That flaw seems to have escaped the most learned economists.

The way the "law" of supply and demand is supposed to work is losing its credibility with the public. While the rest of the world has accepted the price rises, the United States is still struggling mightily to regain a fool's paradise of cheap and abundant oil.

The day the oil runs out is coming. We can't stop it. We can delay it while we try to figure out what to do when it does come. Each of us can take personal action to reduce oil consumption through a simple mileage car. Wear natural fiber clothing. Tell Ronald McDonald to put his plastic burger boxes where the mosquitoes can't get at them. Let the country to conserve oil collectively, too. We can hunt around for some other 4 engine lea, and try to get the rascals out of office come November. We can deluge letters to the editors. We can fear and pray.

Twenty years ago the failure of the law of supply and demand made a very funny comic book. But the same situation developing in real life has added a grimness to that humor today. In 20 more years it won't be very funny at all.
Our new President

Brown's cynical platform captures voters

By Arthur Hopp

The campaign was no contest. The experts attributed Mr. Brown's astounding appeal to the fact that he was more anti-politics, anti-government, anti-spending and anti-interventionist than the electorate itself. Moreover, his simple slogan not only summed up what he had been telling his California constituents for two years, but it captured the mood of the nation. "Things," it said, "Will Get Worse!"

And, amazingly enough, he was, as always, absolutely right!

Nob was his reputation for honesty tarnished by his historic five-second Inaugural Address. "We certainly have a lot of tremendous problems," he said, "but don't expect the Government to do anything about them."

"And—would you believe it?—it didn't!"

One reason was that the new President promptly fired every Washington bureaucrat he could and, to represent the diversity of America, replaced them with thousands of bright young attorneys all of whom wore Zapata moustaches and wire-rimmed glasses. These dedicated public servants devoted 18 hours a day to unraveling huge problems and discussing why the Government could do nothing about them.

This, coupled with his style, endeared the new President to every American. Following his Inauguration, for example, he was driven directly to his 1958 two-door DeSoto where he set up housekeeping in the back seat.

Who will ever forget his B.Y.O.B. pot-luck State dinners, his annual Zen Easter Egg & Natural Food Prayer Breakfasts, his one-second State of the Union address ("Yeechhh!") or his economic message to Congress which caused the Wall Street Panic of 1977?

Some in Congress feel his State of the World speech to the U.N. in 1978 was a mistake. He simply stood at the podium holding a sign reading: "The End is Near!"

Unfortunately, this seeming threat caused the new Foreign Relations to unleash a preemptive nuclear strike. But think of the pride in the hearts of surviving Americans to realize, on emerging from the rubble, that the President had done it all again!

"And we sure can't blame him for our troubles," as one put it so well. "He didn't do anything."

Letters

Death almost ignored

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in regard to the death of former SIU student Bob McGinley. We would like to say that the article presented in the March 11 Daily Egyptian was incorrect and insufficient in its information about his death. First of all, Bob did not die on Monday, March 8, but on Friday afternoon, March 5. His death occurred behind the beach house where he lived in Boca Raton, Florida.

We don't feel that it's really important to go into great detail about how Bob died, but we think more than six lines should be devoted to his contributions and talents that he gave to the Saluki Swim Team during the 1971-74 seasons. "At one time one of SIU's most all-around swimmers..." deserves more detail.

This is a fine example of the sort of respect people have for each other in a town like Carbondale where the relationships among people are so vague that even a death becomes a vague happening.

SIU Women's Gymnastics Team

SIU Men's Swimming Team

Rhodesian judgment

To the Daily Egyptian:

After the Angolan war, the question of Rhodesia is now becoming the hot issue in the mass media. It was in 1965, that Ian Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain. At that time African leaders expressed great concern as they still do. Some severed diplomatic relations with Britain in protest, not the least of which was the Rhodesian People's Organization, whom they used to crush the rebellion. I still recall the Prime Minister's warning that "From international scene it is very easy to start a war but very difficult to stop one."

In this case, it would seem to me Harold Wilson expected common sense to prevail in Salisbury.

However, in spite of the diplomatic pressure and economic sanctions on Rhodesia it is obvious that good judgment has not prevailed.

In the light of all these, I reiterate my imagination, that in a nation long known to be one of the bastions of democracy, conservative opposition in Parliament thinks Britain, contrary to Mr. Wilson's view should stand by its "Kith and Kin" in support of a white minority regime.

The hour of judgment has come and Mr. Smith will better be advised to start negotiating toward handing power over to the black majority, for he no longer can hope his cake and eat it, too.

Emmanuel Udugu

Graduate Student

Political Science

Rumors circulate following Kappa incident

To the Daily Egyptian:

After the smoke has cleared from the Kappa's shooting incident, I've noticed a lot of things around SIU.

First, people who knew nothing at all about the facts were talking like they were eyewitnesses. Also, allegations against the men of Kappa Alpha Psi were flying around like bees after honey (Mr. Jones). Frankly, I think the Kappa's should not have been justifiably criticized, because of the Daily Egyptian's exploitation of the incident.

DOONESBURY

...AND AN INDISSOLUBLY AT THE WORKSHOPS LEVEL TO THE NEEDS AND RIGHTS OF VISITORS OF "THE CITY"

FOR THESE AND MANY OTHER REASONS, I FEEL I HAVE NOT ONE CHILD "I HAVE DECIDED TO TREAT"

Emmanuel Udugu

Graduate Student

Political Science

Integration in the rural South as early as 1954 as known-to-be factual. As Tokarski is editorial page editor, she can do a few things wrong in this column. As the author of the Daily Egyptian's thirty-five page precis of Carter's "stands;" Tokarski says: "Carter does have positions, contrary to widespread belief, and is capable of detailing them at Morphone length if asked."

Cathy Tokarski's recent editorial attack on Jimmy Carter was irresponsible and utterly erroneous. She says Carter has no stands on issues. If I took time to refute this by explaining some of Carter's stands, this letter would exceed space-limits and Tokarski could merely refuse to print it. Two facts: (1) Carter's workers have distributed—in one Student Center—a thirty-five-page precis of Carter's stands; (2) "Time" magazine, whose reporters are perhaps as perceptive as Tokarski, says: "Carter does have positions, contrary to widespread belief, and is capable of detailing them at Morphone length if asked."

Cathy Tokarski is editorial page editor, she can do a few things wrong in this column. As the author of the Daily Egyptian's thirty-five page precis of Carter's "stands;" Tokarski says: "Carter does have positions, contrary to widespread belief, and is capable of detailing them at Morphone length if asked."

The Kappas or Sigmas.

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Robert Fancher

Graduate Student

Philosophy

me make it perfectly clear, I am not defending the Kappas or Sigmas. I'm just saying that the Kappas have done a few things wrong in the past but that is over. These men have pride and we should respect that pride.

Respect yourselves, check yourselves out, brothers and sisters of SIU.

Gray Gary (Norris)

History

by Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1976, Page 5
Zoologist’s research aims to lower number of birds hitting windows

By Chris Moenich

An estimated 3.5 million birds are killed each year in collisions with windows. Birds stunned by the impact and fall victim to cats, hawk and other predators. Dan Klem, a zoology graduate student, has been studying the bird-and-window impact problem a year. He hopes to eventually devise a system which will prevent the bird’s deaths.

Klem said reasons for the increased collisions are rural migration of Americans who build houses with large picture windows, and the increased number of windows in modern architecture. Birds having excellent eyesight and well-developed brain vision centers may be confused by the transparency and reflectivity of glass, resulting in a collision.

“Birds,” Klem said, “are responding to a cue produced by the windows. It is conceivable the animal is fooled by the environmental reflection in the glass.”

These factors may add to more bird species extinction, which has grown to 200 species in the last 300 years; unless the most vulnerable species are identified and precautions taken to mask the windows.

In Carbondale the sharp-skinned hawk and the yellow-billed cuckoo are among the birds prone to collisions with windows. There are no known reasons why particular birds are subject to collisions but Klem hopes to find out with the aid of Carbondale residents monitoring their homes.

Monitoring a home includes delivering both stunned and dead birds to Klem, who identifies the species, conducts autopsies, and nurses unconscious birds back to health.

“Blood clots in the head and neck of major artery injuries results from rupturing of fewer arteries, and the bird revisions through their body’s defensive mechanisms,” Klem encourages anyone to deliver birds and observations concerning predators and stunned prey to his Life Science II office, room 345. Klem hopes to identify the particular species affected by bird-and-window impact, also examining various species discriminatory abilities. Klem also wants to collect live birds and test the birds to laboratory models.

Klem will construct window models and test possible solutions which he has already been offered. Among the suggested solutions are windows having hawk silhouettes or eyestones.

Klem hopes to reduce the bird losses saying, “Bird-and-window impact has never been thoroughly researched, so it is an opportunity to take a problem and make a contribution.”

CHICAGO SHOW

CHICAGO (AP)—The plans, photographs and models of some 150 buildings and projects designed by 100 leading Chicago architects are to be exhibited May 1-June 18 at the Museum of Contemporary Art. The exhibit is called “100 Years of Chicago Architecture.”

If you can’t park in an $800,000 parking garage, where can you park? But that’s what the sign said Tuesday on the walls of the concrete garage under construction near the Student Center. (Daily photo by Carl Wagner)
Bicentennial musical creates
comical Revolutionary War

An original bicentennial musical
drama written by Thomas Hatton,
associate professor of English, will
be presented this weekend in the
Carterville High School's
Commencement Program.

The presentation, sponsored by
the Carterville Band Boosters
Association, is based on the life of
George Washington and his action
in the Revolutionary War. The play
is set at the Carterville High School
in 1775 and will be directed by
graduating senior David Beamer.

The play, called "The Little Holy
Water," was written by Delgado,
director of the School of
Communications and Theater.

Theatre students will discuss
future plans at meeting

There will be an meeting for all
students who are either in the
Theater Department or are
considering becoming theater majors
at 4 p.m. Thursday in the
Communication Building.

Student to field queries on
Arena policy

Joel Preston, SU's Arena
promotion manager, will be the
guest of Mark Woych on radio
station WSGH Thursday in the
Communication Building.

The play features a score
written by Paul Reever and the
libretto by Delgado.

The play begins with
Washington giving a farewell
Address, then stepping down to
carry out the dictates of his
father. The play is set in 1775 and
features music by Padre D'Agostino.

The play, which is the third in a series of
bicentennial programs, will be
presented at 8 p.m. today and
Saturday. Tickets are $5 and are
available at the door.

Play, discussion scheduled Friday

A full-length play about Cuban
Ammirandi, which will be
presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the
Wesley Community Building.

The play is being presented by
Playwright's Workshop 511,
theater class under the supervision
of Christian Moe, professor in the
theater department.

The play will be the second in a series of
workshops to be held.

The cast includes:

- Matthew Knapp, director of
  student productions
- Ian Mancuso, director of
  student productions
- David Beamer, senior in
  theater
- Robert Beam, senior in theater
- Susan Estabrook, sophomore in
  cinema and photography
- Mark Ward, freshman in
  theater

The play, which follows the
adventures of a Cuban
Ammirandi, is being directed by
Delgado.

The play will be presented in
the Arena Building at SU.

Academy Award Winner Best Documentary Feature

HEARTS AND MINDS

"Excruciatingly brilliant." — Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

"Should be seen by every American." — Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"...a film about why we went to Vietnam, what we did there, and what the doing
has in turn done to America." — Peter Davis, Director/Co-Producer

Friday, Mar. 26 &
Saturday, Mar. 27
6:30, 9:00 & 11:30 Both Nights
At the Wesley Community House
816 So. Illinois Avenue

$1.00 Donation
presented by: Southern Illinois Committee
for Peace Platform

Hermie's "EDUCATION"

In every one's life there's a SUMMER '76

Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1976, Page 7
False spring sets blooming records

An outburst of flowerage that followed the hounds of this year's false spring in Southern Illinois has been "almost unbelievable," according to a man whose belief stretches a long way.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Robert Mohlenbrock, 44-year-old chairman of the SIU Botany Department. He's the editor and chief author of the encyclopedia "Illustrated Flora of Illinois," a multi-volume work on every plant that exists in the state.

"The first-flowering dates this year have broken records we've been keeping for more than a quarter of a century. We spotted a cleft phlox in bloom on February 14, and that's unheard of. The earliest we've ever recorded a harbinger-of-spring blossom (Erigensia bulbosa) was February 14. This year we found one on February 9."

Other February record-breakers cited by Mohlenbrock—all within 40 miles of the SIU campus—were liverleaf (Feb. 10) and spring beauty (Feb. 21).

While a frosty March 5 to 7 weekend retarded some blossoms, such as those of cultivated species like magnolias, Mohlenbrock was still noting records on March 8 when red bud trees began to bloom—about a month ahead of time.

Mohlenbrock already has taken students on campus field tours for a class he teaches in plant cultivation.

He usually doesn't do that until April.

"For the most part, cold weather and frost from now on will only affect flowering for the rest of the year," Mohlenbrock said. "For example, the saucer magnolia probably have bloomed for the last time. It shouldn't hurt the plants and flowers themselves; most wildflowers are pretty handy."

SIU student chapter wins national broadcasting award

SIU's student chapter of a national society for radio and television broadcasters has won the society's annual award for service. Alpha Epsilon Rho's "Chapter of the Year" award was presented Saturday evening to the 30-member SIU group at an organization's annual convention in the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. The SIU chapter was host for the convention.

"I'll rest a while and probably just do small things on," Edith said, "I'm sure I'll rent a while, and probably just do small things on.

Living in Carbondale for so many years, Edith recalls the segregation practices that once existed in Carbondale but feels that she never met with too much prejudice. According to Edith, modern prejudices were no different from those of any other small town.

An unidentified student has his books checked by Edith Crawley as he leaves Morris Library. Working at the library for the past 4½ years, Mrs. Crawley plans to continue working after her retirement.
Winners Of $300 In Mack's Bonus Bucks

Come in and register at any of Mack's 3 stores. YOU COULD BE A WINNER, TOO. Nothing to buy. Need not be present to win. Register as often as you like. Drawing held each Saturday night at 8 p.m.
Tenants advised to study contracts

By Ron Morgan
Student Writer

Students who want to be happy with their housing should look early and read the housing contract. According to Rick Perea, a student volunteer at the Student Tenant Union, "So far, the summer housing situation looks pretty good, but it is last fall in any indication of what to expect in August and September. Students should arrange for fall housing as soon as possible, Perea said.

The Student Tenant Union is a student volunteer organization which offers students advice on housing problems.

A housing contract for fall

School association to meet

Instruction in high school publications, a demonstration of editorial cartoons, and two presentations will highlight the 36th annual Southern Illinois School Press Association (SISPA) spring conference April 3 at SIU.

Sponsored by SISPA and the SIU School of Journalism, the conference will include sessions for yearbook and newsroom staffs.

The yearbook session will feature yearbook planning and quality in yearbook pictures and layout. Southwestern will present such topics as news writing, features, editing, production, layout, and cover design.

The journalism session will be led by faculty from the School of Journalism and the Department of Cinema and Photography will lead discussions.

Special guest will be Tom Engelhardt, editorial cartoonist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Engelhardt will present a slide show about cartoons and demonstrate how he draws political caricatures.

The SISPA Adviser of the Year award will be given to Sharon Hall of Mount Vernon High School's yearbook staff. The award will be presented by Regenia Siegfried of Waterloo High School's newspaper, "Revolution."

The yearbook session will be led by the faculty. The journalism session will be led by faculty from the School of Journalism and the Department of Cinema and Photography.

National School Press Association and Columbia School Press Association have sponsored the yearbook and journalism sessions for the past six years. She and her staff have received first and second class ratings from the annuals for the past four years. She and her student staff have received first and second class ratings from the yearbook and journalism sessions for the past four years.

The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Communications Building. SISPA's membership is composed of students in Southern Illinois and nearby areas of Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana.

A gas stove ignites house fire;

A fire, apparently started by a gas stove, damaged a house at 600 W. Park St. Monday evening. Carbondale fire officials said.

A gas stove that was left on for heat started a fire in the house while the tenant was away. The blaze was reported at 11 p.m. and six firemen were on the scene until 12:22 a.m. There were no injuries reported.

The house is owned by the Cherry Realty Co. and the damage is estimated at $7,000. Fire officials said arson is not suspected.

Officials advise boat owners to register early

The U.S. Department of Conservation officials are urging Illinois boat owners to renew their registrations now, before the rush begins.

"Approximately 50,000 boat owners do not take renewal by December, which is the time recommended by conservation officials," said Lew Larkin, the Department of Conservation head.

"As the deadline draws closer, we will begin answering phone calls and letters from some of these persons, urging them to send their registration renewal as they may use their boats in July. However, processing the forms takes several weeks, and the registrant runs the risk of delay past the expiration date."

Thus, the advice is for boat registration after the June 30 deadline must not remove their numbers, as new numbers are assigned to them.

Cost of boat registration is $4 for two years.

Air force uniforms

Jackets $2.95
Slacks $1.95

Hunter Boys

US 51 North

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1976
Thirteen burglaries reported after break

Thirteen burglaries have been reported to the Carbondale Police Department since Sunday, Sgt. Larry Hill, public relations officer, said Tuesday.

Hill said eight of the burglaries occurred during the spring break. The exact times of the thefts are unknown. The burglaries reported were:

William Fuller, of Lewis Park Apartments, 300 E. Grand Ave., reported his apartment was entered and a color television, walkman and cash were taken. The exact amount of cash stolen is unknown.

Mark Weber, 708 W. Mill St., reported stereo equipment valued at $570 was stolen from his apartment.

Andrew Roman, 101 S. Wall St., reported that $1,000 worth of records and stereo equipment were taken from his residence.

Scott Gelman, James Economir and Jules Weinstein, all of Lewis Park Apartments, reported their apartments were entered, and many items were taken. The total loss is unknown.

James Carlson and Carl Floren, 1106 S. Wall St., number 256, reported that their residence was entered, and $1,765 worth of stereo equipment and other articles were taken.

Brady Warren of Carbondale reported that his car was broken into and a tape player and tapes worth $10 were taken.

Daniel Osborne and Timothy Owen, 1109 S. Wall St., number 406, reported $300 worth of stereo equipment was taken from their residence.

Rodney White, 300 E. College St., reported that a television and stereo worth $250 was taken from their residence.

Sgt. Hill said these burglaries are currently under investigation. There are no suspects reported.

Activities

Wednesday

Secretarial Office Procedures, 6:30 to 9:15 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 21

Shakespeare on Film: "Romeo and Juliet," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free

Fredda Brilliant Art Exhibit: "Forty Years Retrospective," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fisher Ballroom. Student Affairs: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Hallway.

Student Life: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Student Government: Meeting, 5:10 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SGAC Film: "Barbarella," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SIU Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 to 11:15 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Inter- fraternity Council, 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Student Center: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Graduate Student Council: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Free School: Stop Smoking Clinic, 4 and 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Graduate Student Council: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Free School: Landlord-Tenant Course, 7 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Aesthetics, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ironwood Room.

Free School: Natural Foods Cooking, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 913 S. Illinois Ave., Bicycle Repair, 7 p.m., 7th S., Washington St.

Saluki Saddle Club, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Pan Hellenic Council, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Little Egypt Groto, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 205.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, 6:30 to 9 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 106.

Shawnee Mountainers, 8 to 10 p.m., Technology Building, Room 320.

Public Relations Society, 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center Room B.

Student Government: Meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Room C.

William Hunter, of Glenview reported his car was broken into Sunday night and $20 in cash and radio was taken while at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St.
Workshop explores death concepts

By Peggy Sagawa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A workshop focusing on death will begin March 25, said Sharon Cooper, coordinator of human life styling. Yeargin and Dave Dix, graduate students in community development.

"Death is much a part of our individual histories and personalities as the influence of our parents, our cultural settings and our economic status," Dix aid. "The art of living depends on the balancing of the life and death forces that exist within us, thus dissolving the fear of death in order to experience the realities of life and death," he said.

The workshop consists of eight two-hour discussions which will provide the atmosphere to support the intellectual and emotional exploration of death and death-related activities in our culture, Dix said. The first organizational meeting will be held in the prevention program conference room at 112 Small Group Housing.

"A person must be aware of his own concept of death to be aware of the reality of death in our world today. A death with an incredible impact on how one lives his life," Dix said. "Our culture focuses on the defeat of death in the long of heroism and on life after death, rather than focusing on the reality of death as an aspect of living."

"There really isn't all the time in the world," she added, "to realize why you are living.

Participants interested in attending the workshop should call Yeargin or Dix at 536-7902 to sign up for the first meeting.

Job hunting workshop to be held in April

The third "Slavery, Fishing and Parachutes" workshop will be held from 8-9 a.m. to 4-15 p.m. April 3 in the family living building of the Home Economics Building.

The workshop, conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), is aimed at introducing students to an active and creative approach to job hunting.

Gordon Plumb, career counselor at CPPC, said the workshop is designed to help students learn what they want and where. Through various exercises students will also learn about accomplishing these career goals, Plumb said.

The workshop also offers an opportunity to help students prepare for interviewing. Career counsellors will be in the workshop to help students.

High school students offered summer theater workshop

High school juniors and seniors interested in the theater, specifically music and comedy, have an opportunity to find out all about it at a pre-college workshop in American musical comedy this summer at SIU.

SIU's six-week workshop is sponsored by the School of Music and the Department of Theater, is scheduled for June 19 through July 26.

Individual attention will be given students in all phases of musical comedy, and classes in acting, solo and choral voice lessons, and dance will be given. The first 16 SIU faculty members and graduate assistants will combine scenes from a variety of musical comedies for a public performance.

Students who enter the University later will get academic work experience credit for the workshop. SIU's College of Communications and Fine Arts will award two scholarships to the top workshop students.

Room and board costs for the first 16 students from nearby high schools may range for $6 each.

More information is available from Alfred Straumanis, theater workshop coordinator at the Department of Theater.

A theater workshop has been held at the University since 1967.

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# JCPenney Supermarket

## Check These Supermarket Values

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<td>Welch's GRAPE DRINK</td>
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### Wise Buys

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<td>COUNTRY MORNING</td>
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**Program encourages population research**

Campus activities relating to population, sex education, available fertility planning information, and teenage sexuality, the status of women and related issues are being supported by the Campus Action Program (CAP) of the Population Institute in Washington, D.C.

The program suggests activities for students, provides planning assistance, resource materials, and in some cases, funds to cover project expenses. CAP includes projects aimed at population awareness and policy change in the campus and community level.

CAP deals with a broad range of issues including the interrelations between population, food and the environment, development, premarital, sex education and counseling services, consumption of resources, life styles, and the status of women and fertility. The program also encourages students to develop new approaches and strategies to address these issues.

Special consideration will be given to funding requests from students involved in action projects for college credit through independent study courses, since such students will have more time to devote to their projects. However, all funding requests will be considered.

The program encourages students planning to do action projects for college credit should develop project outlines and arrange for credit.

Interested faculty may participate in CAP as faculty liaisons, helping publicize the program, advising on policy integration, and guiding students toward obtaining credit for action projects.

A brochure describing CAP is available from the Youth and Student Action Program, Population Institute, 110 Maryland Avenue, NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

**Peer group leaders needed to orientate new students**

Persons interested in helping new students become familiar with the University and its functions should become peer group leaders, said Jenny Cernosia, graduate assistant for new student orientation.

Applicants are available in the Student Activities Office, Student Center. The meetings are scheduled for April 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Westmore Room and March 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Lenta Hall.

Cernosia said she is interested in being a peer group leader, but attendance is not mandatory. The meetings are mandatory. The meetings are designed to introduce volunteers to the philosophy and responsibilities involved in serving as a peer group leader.

**Hospital art begins Sunday**

In an effort to brighten the environment, Hospital Doctors Memorial Hospital, George Maroney, hospital administrator, announced that art shown in the hospital's main lobby will begin Sunday.

Maroney said the displays will rotate every six weeks and each exhibit will run approximately four weeks. The first exhibit will be by two SIU students majoring in art.

**SIU second in crimes on campus**

By Judy Vandezande

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU ranked second in total crime reported to the state by university security officials, said Dan Lane, administrative assistant of security police. The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana reported the fewest recorded criminal incidents during the same period.

Statistics included all reported criminal activity and certain driving violations such as reckless driving and driving while intoxicated.

Lane said the figures do not necessarily mean that SIU has a higher crime rate than other universities in the state. They could reflect more accurate record keeping.

The security office recently released an annual report that indicates a criminal non-felonious offense were reported to the security police during 1974 and 1975. The report indicates no major increase occurred in crime during the two year period.

The most frequently reported crime was theft of items valued under $5.

"An awful lot of books, wallets, auto stereo and CD radios were stolen," Lane said. He added that bicycle thefts account for the greatest loss in this category. The total value of reported bicycle thefts in 1975 was $20,011.

Criminal attacks on persons, a broad category which includes murder, battery, assault, rape and other sex offenses, remained relatively constant. About 100 incidents occurred each year.

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Offering the finest in:
- Steaks
- Seafood
- Chicken
- Sandwiches
- Beer (imported & domestic)

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

**RING DAY 9-5 Thurs. and Friday March 25 and 26**

University Bookstore College rings by

**ARTCARVED**

World famous for diamond and wedding rings

A dramatic change is at hand:

ArtCarved introduces the first fashion collection of women's college rings.

The world's leading manufacturer of diamond and wedding rings knows when it's time for a brand new look in college rings.

You can see the new ArtCarved fashion collection on Ring Day. Every ring in it is designed for the woman who appreciates beautiful jewelry and the tradition of a college ring.

It means that you don't miss the new ArtCarved rings.

You'll like their style.
The residents in Air: tales of the unknown.

News of music.

The very dollar is an ingredient in the creation of a state children's camp for the handicapped.

A statewide Jaycee grape jelly sale is planned for Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Ten ounce jars of grape jelly will be sold in downtown and at various bazaars locations in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas. The proceeds from the sale will be donated.

The Rev. William D. Miner of the Carbondale Jaycees said 10 cents of every dollar will go toward the creation of a state children's camp for the handicapped.

The full following weekend in emergency situations.

Local Jaycees join statewide jelly sale to aid handicapped.

The Carbondale and Murphysboro chapters of the Illinois Jaycees will be selling "pupared welfare" this weekend in aid in the creation of a state children's camp for the handicapped.

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Minors said this is the third year the sale has been held. He said the first two sales were successful in Carbondale and Murphysboro that local chapters have reported sales goals even higher this year.

The Carbondale chapter expects to sell 2,000 jars of jelly this year with a statewide goal set at 100,000.

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A statewide Jaycee grape jelly sale is planned for Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Ten ounce jars of grape jelly will be sold in downtown and at various bazaars locations in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas. The proceeds from the sale will be donated.

The Rev. William D. Miner of the Carbondale Jaycees said 10 cents of every dollar will go toward the creation of a state children's camp for the handicapped. Minor said additional profit will be used for other Jaycee-supported programs, such as Girl and Boys' Clubs and an annual junior sports program sponsored statewide by the Jaycees.

Minors said this is the third year the sale has been held. He said the first two sales were successful in Carbondale and Murphysboro that local chapters have reported sales goals even higher this year.

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The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet to elect new officers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building, Room 1006. A novice class will follow the meeting.

The Priessla Anne Moulton Memorial Award will be presented to the outstanding senior geography major at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Geography Department office. Vaner Hall, Room 4520. The ceremony is open to the public.

Wine Psi Phi will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Dover Apartments, Room 45. The meeting is open to all students interested in joining the Connoisseur Club.

Judy Faulkner, president of the local Audubon Society, will speak to the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Southern Illinois University Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room, 50 W. Main St. She will discuss the current status of the Audubon Society and the benefits it can offer to the community. The meeting is open to the public.

The Free School's Hatha Yoga class which met Thursday nights at the Wesley Foundation has been cancelled. The decision was made by the instructor Linda Johnson due to a motorcycle accident.

An academic computing seminar on "Interactive SPSS—Using the New MCC System" will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Vaner Hall, Room 2219. Persons wishing to attend should call the Academic Computing Office at 565-3333.

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, will sponsor a talk at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Government Fee Information Center. The talk will be given by Professor Ackerman, who will discuss the role of women in society today.

The American Marketing Association will sponsor a talk by Bill McKeown of Walgreens on Marketing in the 1980s. The talk will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Vaner Hall, Room 2219.

Sam "Hank" Patchett, chief flight instructor for the School of Technical Careers, will discuss the role of women in aviation. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Vaner Hall, Room 2219. The meeting is open to the public.

East Campus residents interested in joining a peer-led, sex role consciousness-raising group should meet at the Student Activities Center, Room 4520, at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The group will meet weekly for the next month and is open to all students.

Mike Antoine, supervisor of van transportation, is seeking ideas from handicapped students regarding transportation needs which would require transportation. Mike Antoine can be contacted at 453-2004.

Amtrak Rail Pass Available

The Amtrak USA Rail Pass is now available to citizens of the United States, Mexico and Canada through May 15. It is good for travel anywhere in the Amtrak rail passenger system. The passes are good for unlimited travel on all Amtrak trains except Metroliners. They expire in three years: $150 for 14 days; $300 for 21 days; and $600 for 30 days. Children aged 2 through 11 pay half the adult fare. Travel must begin within 15 days of purchase. Pass holders may upgrade any segment of their trip by paying the difference between regular coach fare and the desired Metroliner or first-class service. The passes may be purchased at any Amtrak station or ticket office or, in the case of Metroliners, by phone. A pass purchased through authorized Amtrak travel agents is valid nationwide.

Before each trip, pass holders must obtain a ticket at an Amtrak ticket office. Reservations are required for all reserved trains, and may not be made prior to purchase of the pass.

Yankee Stadium Opens

The New York Yankees return to the newly renovated Yankee Stadium this year and will play 52 home games at night.

Recreation Club's
Barn Dance Benefit

For SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Fred's Little Egypt Dance Barn
Friday, March 26 7:30 P.M.-11:30 P.M.
Tickets: Advance $1.50
At door $2.00

KICK YOUR FEET!
AND STOMP YOUR HE

For ticket information call Recreation Dept. 453-4331

Women's Intramural Co-ed Tournaments

16" Slow Pitch Softball and Volleyball

WHO'S ELIGIBLE: All SIU undergraduate & graduate students (Varsity Baseball, Softball players excluded from Softball Tournaments).

WHEN: Rosters due March 30—Coed Softball; March 29—Coed Volleyball. Use roster provided at right or pick up one in Room 205, Davies Gymnasium.

CAPTAIN'S MEETING CO-ED SOFTBALL
April 1, 7:30 p.m.
114 Davies Gym

At least one member of each team must attend the Captain's Meeting. A $4.00 forfeit fee will be collected.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
March 30, 7:30 p.m.
208 Davies Gym

Co-ed Volleyball will have 2 divisions: A—very competitive, highly skilled, any number of Physical Education majors and varsity or club participants; B—recreationally competitive, limited number of Physical Education majors, beginner to intermediate level skill.

WOMEN'S
USSR lectureships offered for faculty members next year

Full-time faculty members may apply for lectureships in the Soviet Union under the 1977-78 Fulbright Program. The Council for International Exchange of Scholars and Soviet Academics has announced that the lectureships will be offered. The Soviet Ministry of Higher and Specialized Secondary Education has established lectureships on requests from the following educational institutions under the ministry's jurisdiction. Inquiries will be welcomed from scholars whose fields are not listed.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

Interested persons may contact

Melba Jay, Protestant Student and Faculty Affairs, Woody Hall C-136.

Eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, good academic and/or university teaching experience with preference usually given to senior scholars. Soviet institutions do not require English. In Russian, when necessary, translators are provided. However, grants are encouraged to acquire as much language competence as possible.

The duration of the lectureships is one or both of the semesters at specialized in multistoried courses and the duration of the lectureships is March 1-31. Contact Pat Dickson.

The Council requests a civil engineer to acquire additional international experience. Inquiries may be addressed to: Ms. Linda Simonton. 

The Government provides an economic way of treating the 1976-77 applicants.

COUNTER Service, 5111 State Street, Carbondale, Illinois.

HELP WANTED

PROMOTION—SUMMER. High School grad, good people, hard worker, references, modeling helpful but not required. Economy rate post office box. 569-3000.

DISHWASHER WANTED to work three shifts daily. Apply in person, Sirloin House 622 E. Main.

COUNTER GIRL, Murphy's, full-time position available. Apply in person only, 24 p.m. daily. Burger Manager, 57 West Main, Murphy's.

KITCHEN HELP Wanted must be neat, have good references, available for work every weekend and over breaks. Apply in person only at the Garden's Restaurant between 2 and 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RIDING, FREE in exchange for work with horses. Tends: Thurs. 4-7 p.m., Sat. 11-5 p.m., Wednesday 4-7 p.m. For information contact state riding exp. Daily Egyptian Box no. 215.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EX-NAVY OFFICERS—Reserve officers are invited to call and discuss the special opportunities available for those already in the military or for those who have been members.

COMMON MARKET now features Mohair Furniture by Strand-Muir. New hours 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday. 1514 Main.

25 CENT DRAFTS ALL DAY! Ales, Wines and Liquors Lewis Park 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mascular Memorial Benefit Rain or Shine. Sunday.

Riders Wanted

The GREAT TRAIN Robbery

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Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
62901

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Quinn Buckner, Indiana's team captain and glue-testing All-American guard, slipped into near-absenteeism this past week because of a costly dalliance with golf.

Buckner, a 6-foot-3 strongman who gave up a starting job on the Indiana basketball team, has been the Hoosiers' unflappable floor leader in basketball for four years.

Players continue negotiations over baseball reserve clause

By Hal Bock

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations that have been continuing for more than two weeks to settle baseball's labor controversy will resume today.

The players and owners were close to agreement on a reserve clause that would prevent young stars from being lured away by other teams, but they could not reach an agreement on a salary arbitration system.

Golfers rained out in 'Bama

By Rick Kerch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU Saluki golf team, which lost by only one stroke at the Alabama Invitational Golf Tournament in Birmingham on Friday, was eliminated from the 18-hole competition on Saturday because of a 14-hour rain delay.

The Salukis, who are among the best teams in the nation, were scheduled to play the final nine holes of the tournament on Saturday at Garrett Forest Country Club inDecatur, Ala., but rain forced them to withdraw from the tournament.

Iranians to help Soccer Club

With foreign aid from Iran a reality, the players on both sides finally feel Al-Ahli, the SIU Soccer Club hopes to build a first-rate outdoor facility on the campus, but the Iranian government has made it clear that the project will not be completed without the support of the United States.

Ace in the hole

Clifford Burger, 50, chairman of accountancy at SIU, carded the first hole-in-one on the school's newly expanded golf course since the course opened in June.

The hole-in-one, which was made on the 14th hole at the new course, was the first hole-in-one made at the Hofmann Plaza Golf Course in two weeks.

Executive director of the union, said Tuesday, "It's a real step forward for the SIU Soccer Club."
Pirates team to beat in NL East

This is the first in a series of previews of American League teams. Next, a look at the defending champion Boston Red Sox.

MIAMI (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates are starting to show signs of age, but some of the old guys are finding they have to produce during the 1978 season and remain a threat in the American League East.

"We have the personnel to be in the race all the way, if a couple of our guys just do what they're capable of doing," Earl Weaver said as the stand-pat Orioles opened training camp.

"But Boston could be tough," he conceded.

BOSTON (AP)—Boston won the division title last year and is hoping to repeat.

Senior thirclad given award

The Leland P. Lingle Memorial Scholarship fund has been given to Ed Wardala, a senior on SIU's track team.

The award, in memory of Doc Lingle, a former SIU track coach for 36 years, is given annually on the basis of scholarship and leadership by the Department of Physical Education.

This is Wardala's fourth season on the SIU track team and is the letterman the first three and is expected to be the letterman next year.

Wardala's other activities include being chairman of the Physical Education Undergraduate Advisory Council and vice president of the Physical Majors Club.

1975, stopping Baltimore's bid for a sixth championship in seven years. One of the bases of the Pirates' success was accomplished with "everybody at the game," according to Manager Earl Weaver.

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Georgia Gems selected to all-conference cage team

By Dave Wisecurek
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Georgia Tech’s gain is Southern’s loss

By Doug Weavers
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Freshmen boost women’s track team

By Scott Buras
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Like the other women’s sports on campus, the track team is experiencing a tremendous growth due to freshmen talent.

Coach Claudia Blackman said almost half of her 28-woman squad will be composed of freshmen this season, so she’s excited to see who will step up this year.

"I think it’s going to be an exciting year," Blackman said. "We’re looking to have a lot of new faces and I think we’re going to have some good results." The team will have a total of 20 freshmen, which is the highest number of freshmen in the program’s history.

One of the freshmen who is impressing Blackman is sophomore Aleah Goff. Goff was a member of the 4x400 meter relay team at the Indoor Nationals this past weekend, and Blackman said she’s excited to see what Goff can do in the future.

Another freshman who is making a name for herself is junior Savannah Blackman. Blackman was a member of the 4x100 meter relay team at the Indoor Nationals and Blackman said she’s looking forward to seeing what she can do in the future.

Despite the loss of senior stars, Blackman said she’s excited to see what this new team can do.

"I’m excited to see what we can do," Blackman said. "We’re going to have a lot of new faces and I think we’re going to have some good results."