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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**SIU student appeals sexual assault charge**

An industrial technology senior is appealing a two-count sexual assault conviction.

Judge Warren, 31, 174S Evergreen Terrace, was convicted in Jackson County Court on Jan. 13 of the sexual assault of a female SIU student.

Circuit Judge Richard E. Richman sentenced Warren to three years in the Montana prison. Warren was released on a $1,000 appeal bond the same day, pending his appeal.

Warren's attorney, David W. Watt Jr., of Murphysboro, said he had two weeks to file the record of the case at the court of appeals.

According to Jackson County court records, three men were arrested by SIU-C police Feb. 15 and faces assault charges after a female jogger said a man had sexually assaulted her.

**By Doug Hettinger**

NCPAC aims $14,000 in effort to unseat Simon

The National Conservative Political Action Committee intends to spend over $14,000 to defeat U.S. Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) in November's general election, according to Joseph Steffen, NCPAC press secretary.

However, Steffen said, NCPAC will not directly support Republican congressional nominee Peter Primrose in the race. Direct financial support for Primrose' campaign would limit the ability of the conserva-tive group to campaign directly against Simon, he said.

"Initially, we were going after Paul Simon," Steffen said. "We are here, but we will not directly support his opponent." The committee has a total budget of around $8 million, which it is using to advertise independently against targeted liberal candidates for U.S. Senate and House seats nationwide, he said.

Of the total budget, about $30,000 was allocated for anti-Simon advertising. Just under $14,600 of that was spent prior to Dec. 31, 1981, according to Steffen.

Steffen said Simon was not one of NCPAC's biggest targets. "I don't think he's anywhere near the top," Steffen said. The average expenditure for House races has been estimated at around $40,000 each, he said.

NCPAC spends considerably more on Senate races, he said. Over $50,000 has already been spent to try to defeat Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), a key NCPAC target.

The conservative group uses most of the funds for advertising. Steffen said the funds targeted for Simon will be used for newspaper, radio and TV ads.

"The money will be spread out fairly evenly," he said. "I don't imagine we'll use too much TV in Simon's case.

"NCPAC targets candidates on the basis of ratings from independent congressional groups such as the American Conservative Union, Steffen said. The committee tries not to orient their anti-liberal campaigns on single issues, he said.

The campaign against Simon is being handled directly from NCPAC headquarters in Arlington, Va., Steffen said. Regional NCPAC representatives operate in areas where several candidates are targeted.

Because of campaign funding laws, NCPAC operates independently of any candidates.

**New military junta discards Guatemalan constitution**

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - The new military junta threw out Guatemala's constitution Wednesday and suspended all political party activities but promised to respect human rights, the state radio said.

The radio announcement said the "three-man junta" - which seized power frac., a rightist military regime that had governed under a succession of generals chosen in tainted elections - would rule by decree until further notice.

The junta planned to announce a "statute of government" under which it would operate until a new constitution is written and ratified, the radio said.

A six-man advisory council of military men, believed to represent the junior officers who spearheaded the overthrow of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's regime in Tuesday's bloodless coup, was named Wednesday. They include officers from the army and air force, ranking from colonel to second lieutenant.

Hours after the coup, the junta dissolved Guatemala's 51-seat single-house Congress Wednesday's announcement prohibits all activities by political parties.

Lucas Garcia's government often was accused of widespread human rights abuses in its efforts against leftist guerrillas.

Because the Guatemalan government refused to accept international human rights conditions, the United States has not sent military aid since 1977.

In Washington, the Reagan administration reacted cautiously.
Columbia’s mission to continue despite increasing problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia — with a new mileu record Wednesday, skimming the Equator with two sick astronauts and a stopped-up toilet. But tests went well and a "flight chief" said: "I can confirm we’ll be able to fly the full duration."

During their third day in space, astronauts Jack E. Lousma and Gordon Fullerton were told, "The experiments are all very exciting about the excellent data they are getting."

Fullerton responded that the thanks are due to the scientists "for putting out a good machine."

Wednesday also was a big one for Todd Nelson, a Minnesota high school senior whose experiment was chosen from hundreds of student entries. The astronauts were to haul out a plastic box with honeybees, caterpillars and flies, to see how they behaved in weightless space.

Columbia had not gone past the 14½-hour mark before — by design on flight one, because of a fuel cell breakdown on flight two.

Flying a nose-to-nose thermal test, 150 miles high, Columbia would pass the milestone in its 37th orbit, late Wednesday afternoon.

The ship had traveled more than 3½ million miles, and it showed.

The toilet wouldn’t flush and there was an indication of a nitrogen leak in the cabin pressure system. A vital camera on the wrist of the robot arm still would not work; the cabin got too chilly again overnight; there was condensation on the hatch window; the experiment’s tape recorder hooked up; and an environmental package would not work on the orbiter’s power.

For all the troubles NASA was trying to find solutions.

The combination of the astronauts’ delicate health and the long, tough work day Tuesday caused Mission Control to tinker with the schedule and substitute a less busy series of tasks.

The astronauts slept better despite hearing static while over China and Iran. But their motion sickness had not disappeared.

"They’re still not feeling as well as we’d like," said flight director Tom Holloway. Lousma and Fullerton both had taking pills containing scopalamine and Desquam.

Flight surgeon Dr. Samuel Pose said the astronauts were "about to turn the corner."

The commander of the White Sands Missile Range where Columbia is to land next month had good news for gawkers he said the range would be opened to 15,000 people for the occasion.

Washington: Reagan oil veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate voted Wednesday night to sustain the president’s veto of a bill giving him new powers to impose price controls during a national emergency.

The vote was 54 to 38 to override the veto, far less than the two-thirds margin required to enact a law over a presidential veto.

The veto was the first of the three Reagan has cast since taking office, and a key test of his power to control Congress.

The White House had been urging Congress to make no moves to seek its reenactment.

Reagan, claiming that Americans have been hurt by past efforts to allocate fuel supplies, vetoed the bill last Saturday, even though Republican Senate leaders had warned him an override was likely.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told the Senate not to vote to sustain the veto out of “blind loyalty” to Reagan. He said the legislation is needed for the federal government to cope with a major oil disruption, like another oil embargo.

— News Roundup

Death toll climbs to 5 in West Bank

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and killed three more Arabs and wounded 10 Wednesday in the worst day of violence in weekend fighting in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

It raised the casualty toll to five Arabs dead and 21 wounded in six days. Eight Israelis also were injured Wednesday by rock-throwing protesters, a military spokesman said.

An Israeli border patrol also captured a squad of three Arab guerrillas on route from Lebanon to Israel’s northern border, the military command said.

Army chief takes over in Bangladesh

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Bangladesh’s army chief seized power Wednesday in an apparently bloodless coup after pressuring the civilian government for months to ousted corrupt officials. Radio Bangladesh reported.

Lt. Gen. Humayun Mohammed Ershad clamped martial law on the impoverished country of 90 million people and proclaimed himself head of the government, the official radio in the capital city of Dacca said in broadcasts monitored in this Indian port city.

"This government has completely failed," the 52-year-old career officer said.

Workers protest budget in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Chanting “Budget Justice Now!” and “Solidarity Forever!” about 1,500 people mostly unionized workers marched on the Capitol on Wednesday, condemning job cuts and shrinking social service program spending.

The demonstration drew 16 buses of workers from Chicago and hundreds of Downstate public union employees.

It was the largest rally by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union since 1975, one AFSCME leader said.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters

VOTER

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DRIVE

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REGISTRATION CENTER
WOODY HALL

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Use your vote to affect the Government...
Come in during registration hours and...

Register to vote in Jackson County

EDUCATION FOR EVERYONE

MARCH 26 4 P.M.
FREE FORUM AREA

ENTERTAINMENT
KEYNOTE SPEAKER
REPRESENTATIVE PAUL SIMON
Memories of mine disaster linger on like dust in coal shaft

By Terri Colby
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA (AP) — Many townspeople recall the sounds of an ambulance sirens screaming through the city that cold day nearly 75 years ago that began the longest week in Centralia's history.

Thursday marks the 75th anniversary of the infamous Centralia mine explosion, a coal dust explosion that claimed the lives of 11 men and sent an entire town into mourning. The explosion was on a Tuesday just before the end of the day shift at the Centralia Coal Co. No. 5 mine just south of this Southern Illinois town.

Children were coming home from school and miners' wives were fixing supper for their husbands.

Many of the husbands didn't come home. Just 31 men made it out alive. It was Saturday before all the bodies were recovered. Each day crews boarded the lifts and headed into the depths of the mine. When they came back up, they lifted stretchers carrying dead bodies to the open doors of waiting ambulances. For days the local newspaper printed new death tolls.

Hundreds of people crowded around the mine entrance, waiting for news. The bodies to be removed as the city's churches bells tolled. Twelve of the last miners removed were found in a circle on the floor of one of the deep recesses of the mine, 540 feet below the surface, where they were about to die. When rescue workers found the bodies, they also found a message scratched on the rock face of the mine room. "Look in everybody's pockets. We all have notes. Give them to our wives."

The notes, written in pitch darkness on sheets torn from a coal boss' time book, were barely legible. They were printed in a copyright story in the Centralia Evening Sentinel.

"It's like the end for me," wrote one miner to his wife. "I love you, honey more than life itself. If I don't make it please do the best you can and always remember me and love me.

Another said, "Goodbye. Name baby Joe, so you will have a Joe. Love all."

Fred Hellmeyer, 87, the mine's chief electrician at the time of the explosion, was one of the survivors.

Those men that left the notes — they didn't live very long," Hellmeyer recalled. "They moved down to a certain place where they thought they would be safe, but the sir wasn't any good there. They just laid down a few at a time and died.

After the search ended, Centralia began moving at the slow pace of burying its dead. Funerals were scheduled hourly from the local undertakers' suburban homes. Flowers were scarce and most families had to strip to find them. Rescued miners assisted in digging graves for their fellow workers.

Few families were left untouched by the tragedy. "Some were left with one. Some were left with none. There's hardly a family in Centralia that wasn't affected," recalled Hellmeyer's wife, Louise, 77.

Mrs. Hellmeyer, like many others in town, remembers exactly where she was when she learned of the trouble at No. 5.

"I had gone into the grocery store and heard the men talking. When I opened the door and went inside they quit talking. I went to the butcher to ask for some meat I asked him and he said something was wrong. He said, 'Haven't you heard they're mining coal?' He said, 'Something has happened down at the mine but we don't know what.'"

She didn't buy any meat. She went home to wait for word from her husband.

As the men began rescue efforts that first night, many of the wives packed the buildings outside the mine shaft as they did on the following days.

"When we got out that first night around 10 or 10:30, there was women, even the washhouse," Hellmeyer recalled.

He said his wife wasn't one of them. She said someone had told her her husband was alive and that he'd gone back down into the mine. "I didn't think I would lose him. I had a feeling that things were all right," she said.

The youngest victim was 17, the oldest 77. They left behind 99 wives and 78 children under 18.

The investigation into the blast began with the request of the director of the state Department of Mines and Minerals and a $1,000 fine for the coal company.
Letters

Everyone has a religion

Laud laud to Bob Phillips — “Our restaurant was light and dirty, Alesia. Phillips' letter. "No editor March 2 made the issue of Christianity and humanistic beliefs very clear.

I wish all evolutionists would be as consistent in the way they make their case to other people as our editors make their case to us. A well informed editor March 2 made the issue of Christianity and humanistic beliefs very clear.

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We are taught in school that, in order to understand the facts of life, we need to understand the theory of evolution. Nature selects, so they insist, and the fact that we are living proof that this theory is correct.

Our indoctrinators also insist that, "We are taught in school that, in order to understand the facts of life, we need to understand the theory of evolution. Nature selects, so they insist, and the fact that we are living proof that this theory is correct.

Evolutionists have just as much faith as Christians since science, which is merely con- gruent with the developing human spirit, has much in common with Christianity. They are much alike in the way they interpret the world.

There are many, however, who are not so sure. Some say that the theory of evolution is just another example of the "scientific religion." Others say that it is just another way of looking at the world.

Evolutionists have just as much faith as Christians since science, which is merely con- gruent with the developing human spirit, has much in common with Christianity. They are much alike in the way they interpret the world.

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By Randy Rendfeldt
Staff Writer

A day of tours to solar and energy-efficient homes in Southern Illinois is being arranged by the Carbondale League of Women Voters.

On April 3, two bus tours are planned—one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Each tour will visit four homes that have been designed by other firms or individuals. Both passive and active systems, as well as retrofits and new construction, will be included.

Tour one will begin at 8:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship at the corner of North University and West Elm.

An introductory slide show will be presented by Yolande Tullar of the Shawnee Solar Project. Tullar's presentation will deal specifically with principles of solar energy and the designs of the house, said Linda Helteman, a member of the Carbondale League of Women Voters' Solar Tours Committee.

The principles of solar energy are not new, and they have been used in some cultures for thousands of years.

THE MORNING TOUR will visit the following four homes:

— Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Rockman's active solar home, which features an 18,000-gallon indoor swimming pool. The pool houses solar-collected heat for the 5,000 square-foot home, which uses both active and passive solar components, as well as wood-burning fireplaces, a water-to-water heat pump, solar greenhouse, and cooking by waterwall.

— Ed Cook's "thermal envelope" house and greenhouse. The greenhouse provides most of the home's heat. An 80-year-old woodburning stove supplies additional heat. Cook refers to his home as a "house within a house." Sun-warmed air is circulated from the greenhouse to the rest of the house through a space between a double wall which forms the outer shell of the home.

— Bill Bergognone's passive solar home, which uses south-facing insulated glass to collect solar radiation. The radiation is absorbed into concrete slabs and is released after sundown as heat. Bergognone's home is supplemented with a wood-burning heater. An earth wall protects part of the north side of the house.

— Archibald McLeod's house, built in 1958, which has every room heated by a passive solar design. Three showers grace its walls.

THE AFTERNOON TOUR will visit the following four homes:

— Congressman Paul Simon's house, which uses a direct-gain passive solar design as well as two heat pumps. A concrete floor and masonry chimney store solar energy and release it after dark. The house is surrounded by trees to cut down the amount of wind, and very few windows face the north.

— John and Muriel Hayward's 3,800 square foot home, which has been retrofitted to employ a unique active solar heating system. The system is to be regulated by a computer that is in the process of being programmed. Heat is collected all summer by collectors. The heat can either be transferred to short-term storage—six insulated tanks in the basement which contain 720 gallons of water—or into long-term storage—three 17,000-gallon glass-lined tanks over the collectors which have been landscaped into the yard about 110 feet from the Hayward's home.

— The House of the Congregation of the Passion, which incorporates a solar greenhouse to heat a 1,100 square-foot addition to the home. The addition gets supplementary heat from the floor—a gas heater blows into a heavy layer of rock below.

— Linda and Richard Helteman's house, which they designed for passive solar heat from air circulating under earth for cooling and humidity control.

THE TOURS will try to represent a "variety of different houses and different individuals in the area." Linda Helteman said the league is providing the tour "as a public information service and has tried to include a variety of types of designs and firms," she added.

"The principles of solar energy are not new, and they have been used in some cultures for thousands of years," Helteman said. In the 14th century, principles of solar energy were applied in construction. In the 14-15th and 16-17th centuries, passive solar energy was used to provide heat and light to homes.

The designs of the buildings and methods of occupancy today are new, but the principles of solar energy are not.

See SOLAR, Page 2.
**Outstanding teacher named**

A professor from the department of electrical sciences has been named outstanding teacher in the College of Engineering and Technology.

Vermondo K. Feite, a specialist in electrical power systems and energy conservation, also was awarded the Dow Award for engineering teachers presented by an Illinois-Indiana Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Feite was nominated for outstanding teacher on the basis of student evaluations and from among other nominees in the college.

**Mexican dinner becomes natural meal**

A Mexican dinner of natural foods featuring enchiladas, tacos, Spanish rice and squash will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Touch of Nature, Camp II.

Tickets cost $5 and may be reserved by calling 529-4181 or purchased at the door. Live music will be provided by local musicians.

The dinner is sponsored by LES, Touch of Nature and the Wellness Center.

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Beginning today, a free D.Q., Royal Treat will be given away with each Spring purchase to the first 100 customers.

Choose from Dresses • Tops • Swimsuits • Rompers • Jackets

And we'll buy you a D.Q.*

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All Day & Night

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2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE
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A Tribute to JOHN BELUSHI

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**ANIMAL HOUSE**

TODAY-FRIDAY 7 & 9 p.m.

In the 4th Floor Video Lounge
Student Center
The performance by the Hartford Ballet Tuesday was highlighted by some enjoyable aspects, but the program was marred by two electronic upsets. Although thoroughly capable technically, the dancers did not appear to be totally at ease in their various roles, rarely moving beyond a merely satisfying rendering. Also, the choice of pieces reflected a jarring mixture in both mien and theme.


The opening "Allegro Brillante," with choreography by George Balanchine, restaged consisted of alterations between parlor of the early 19th century.

Elegantly performed, the Romeo and Juliet "Pas de deux" was the program's high light. Uthoff's choreography, aided by music selected from the Prokofiev score, conveyed both the erotic and the tragic.

"Leggiero" was the company's final offering. Beethoven's folk dances for piano and Biedermeier era-type costumes suggested a dance parlor of the early 19th century. Similar structurally to "Cachiraches," the dance was a tedious series of mundane movements. Once again, an insipid type of humor was injected into the work by means of mis-executions and sexual "naughtiness," such as two men waltzing together.

Elks Club to show two French films

Two films by French director Rene Clair will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club, 200 W. Jackson St. "Entre-acte," a short subject, and "A Nous La Liberte," a feature-length film, will be screened in a program sponsored by l'Association Fran­chophone, a newly-formed local group whose members share an interest in the language, civilization and culture of France. A discussion will follow the presentation. Admission is $1 for members, $2 for non-members.

Dancers, bad humor mar performance

By Roger Traynor
Staff Writer

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Different genres make a farce of choosing year's best films

By Azale Berenstein

There are many ways to look at the Academy Awards show. Does it truly measure artistic achievement in motion pictures? Is it only a television extravaganza designed to boost ABC's ratings points and give celebrities a chance to bang on their own drums?

The whole idea of comparing different film genres and artistic styles and choosing which one is "best" is a ludicrous thought. As far as I know, "Best" fails as an action-adventure film and simply cannot compare to the entertainment machine, "Pillow Talk of the Lost Art" on that level.

And Dudley Moore may have appeared dancel in his portrayal of a drunken playboy in "Arthur" if one compares it to Henry Fonda's performance in "On Golden Pond." Still, one of the givens in that one must choose the "best" from such poor opposites.

One reason people continue to watch the Oscar show is for fun, so why not have some fun with predictions? Yes, it's all political insulting. Yet, they don't mean much artistically. But you know you're going to watch the show anyway.

First, let's take a brief look at the films the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences forgot. Worthily missing from most nomination lists were such fine efforts as "Body Heat," "Prince of the City" and "Four Friends." Good critical arguments might also be advanced for "Absence of Malice," "S.O.B." and even "Superman II."

On the humorous side, the box office and critical bombshell "Heaven's Gate" did manage to get nominated for best art direction. Michael Cimino is probably laughing all the way to the poorhouse.

Here are predictions for some of the better-known categories.

Best Original Screenplay: "Atlantic City" by John Guare. This film had one of the most highly-praised scripts of the year and for that reason will probably stick in the minds of the mostly illiterate, cut-and-dried Hollywood community. Other nominees: Gordon: "Absence of Malice" by Robert Towne; Warren Beatty and Trevor Griffiths; and "Chariots of

Paul Newman is nominated for best actor for his "Absence of Malice." The film is nominated for an role as a victim of a damaging news story in an Oscar Award as best original screenplay.

Best Actor: Henry Fonda in "On Golden Pond." He has received an Academy Award for his overall contribution to films but has never won an Academy Award. He has given us some great performances in the past, and "On Golden Pond" was his finest.

Dudley Moore was a lot of fun in "Arthur," but the Academy rarely gives its awards to comedians. Most likely "Arthur" might get the last laugh Monday night.

Also nominated were Paul Newman in "Absence of Malice," Warren Beatty in "Reds," and Lancaster in "Atlantic City." Here are three fine performances. Each characterization was nearly flawless. But let's face it — none of them stand a chance against the sentimental favorite.

Best Actress: Katharine Hepburn for "On Golden Pond." Diane Keaton probably offers the closest competition to Hepburn. As Louise Bryant in "Reds," Keaton showed a range.

See OSCARS, Page 9

ATTENTION VETERANS

Just a reminder... All classes registered for must be accredited to your declared program of study in order for you to receive payments for the classes from the VA. Registration forms are monitored by the Office of Veterans Affairs and written verification of a class' credit for degree purposes may be required before your certification for Summer and Fall '82 can be completed.

PAID FOR BY THE OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, SIUC, WOODY HALL, 8258
OSCARs from Page 8

The Academy nominees on March 25 this year for "Only When I Laugh" probably are wrong in modern age. But the Academy is not giving the award to Marsha Mason probably for comedies.

Meryl Streep's role in "Atlantic City" has been ignored by the Academy. Streep's role is swept up by the critics, who have no weight with the Academy.

The other nominee for best picture in "Raiders of the Lost Ark." "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Best picture? Come on!

SOLAR FROM PAGE 5

early 80s, solar water heaters were marketed, she said.

Energy was very cheap then. Advances were made, especially with air conditioning in the late 60s. Solar heating and cooling were neglected until the cost of energy rose in 1973. Interest also stemmed from serious interest in the ecology then, Heistern said.

After several years of study by the local leaders across the nation, the League of Women Voters adopted a broad-based solar policy emphasizing energy conservation and passive solar construction as significant short-term solutions, Heistern said.

THE SHAWNEE Solar Project, located at 800 S. Forest St., is "also making its reports available, as they are a public information service," Heistern said.

The cost of one tour is $4.75 per person or $8.50 for the whole family. Seating is limited, and advance registrations are needed, Reinstein said. Reservations can be made by calling 546-2760 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Clinic treating stress-related ill

The Clinical Center is currently helping sufferers of chronic headaches, asthma, hypertension or preeclampsia with exercise training, electromyographic analysis and nutrition.

The center is working with the Department of Psychology, which is researching stress-related maladies.

Clinic staff is also available to all area residents. Service fees are capped and are not charged to patients' salaries. The maximum fee charged is $5 per visit.

Clinic staff at SULC have conducted major research programs on migraines and muscle-conduction headaches, insomnia, hypertension, and other health problems.
Moot court teams advance to national finals for first time

By Tom Trelfa
News Edito

Two most court competition teams from SIU-C's School of Law advanced second in their respective regional competitions, and one will be travelling to San Francisco in August to take part in the national competition.

The American Bar Association National Appellate Advocacy Moot Court Team finished second in the Midwest regional competition, held March 19 and 20 in Chicago. Two teams representing SIU-C in the contest, one consisted of Brian March, a third-year law student, and Linda Hawlili, Tom Pajda, Pat Kelley, Elizabeth Rodgers, Isaac Dore, Marty Chambers, John Kelley, and the other of Marty Schaefer and Ann Diamond, both second-year law students, led SIU-C to a second-place finish behind the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the overall scoring.

The SIU-C team also beat Wisconsin on brief writing scores and won the Evidence Best Memorial (or Brief). However, due its judging differences between the ABA and international competitions, the University of Iowa advanced to the national competition, to be held April 20 in Washington, D.C. Iowa advanced because they had the highest win-loss ratio in the competition, despite the fact that they finished fourth in the overall scoring, according to Isaac Dore, Law School faculty member.

"The scoring is done differently in the international competition," he said. "Instead of two teams advancing from the regional to the national meets, only one team advances, and it is based on its win-loss record."

Ten schools competed in the international regional, said Dore: Creighton, Hamline University, University of Wisconsin at Madison, University of Kentucky, University of Missouri-Columbia, University of Indiana at Indianapolis and Bloomington, University of Iowa, Washington University of St. Louis and SIU-C.

The judging panel is made up of local judges and scholars of international law, said Dore. Contestants are sent a court record and a "compromis," which states the disagreement between the parties, in order to prepare the arguments before a simulated setting of the International Court of Justice.

Dore said international law differs from national law in that the petitioner and respondent are states or countries instead of individuals. When one state files a case against another, the court can resolve the dispute.

The members of the ABA and International Moot Court teams are, left to right: Take Schaefer, Ann Diamond and Thomas O'Shaugnessy. Brian Shore is not pictured.
Moral Majority leader to speak at SII meeting

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, president of the Moral Majority, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of Southern Illinois University, April 30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Falwell, 47, is pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va. He built it from a congregation of 3 in an old bottling company in 1956 into the second largest church in the nation, with 17,000 members.

Falwell was named 1977 Clergyman of the Year by Religious Heritage of America. His radio and television show, the Old Time Gospel Hour, is heard by more than 25 million people and is aired over more than 600 North American outlets than any show, religious or secular, that has an autopen opponent of liberal attitudes. Falwell recently has set his sights on the universality and violence in television programming.

His address before SII will be preceded by a musical program performed by the LBC Singers.

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To Your Health---

Self-treatment is enough in most poison ivy cases

By Chris Berkovitz, R.N.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

There are many myths about poison ivy. Here are some basic facts to help you understand and cope with the rash.

Poison ivy, native to this area, is a trailing, climbing vine with slightly grouped leaves in groups of three, green, yellow and berries. Poison oak and mucam contain a similar resin and causes a similar skin reaction. The resulting rash is caused by contact with the oil (resin) of the plant either directly or touching the plant or indirectly, such as from pets, contaminated clothing or smoke from burning leaves. The rash may be acquired during any season.

If the rash is allowed to remain on the skin, the resulting rash will persist for 12 to 48 hours and may last up to three weeks. The rash begins with itching, tinges and a feeling of warmth and burning. Soon after, fluid-filled blisters appear.

You cannot spread the rash from one part of your body to another by touching yourself, nor can you pass it to someone else.

The rash blisters appear at different times, based on the amount of exposure to the resin. Where there is less contact the slower the body's reaction. The area of skin which had the most contact with the resin is the one that will first develop the blisters.

The purpose of treatment is to modify the reaction and alleviate the itching. Treatment may consist of cool water compresses on the affected area. Over-the-counter (OTC) products may be used are calamine lotions, 2 percent hydrocortisone cream or antihistamines taken by mouth to control itching. Avoid ointments with myrtol or any which have zinc or in an ingredient, such as Zidryl, Rhusiat or Rhusgel.

Poison ivy in most cases is amenable to self treatment. You need to see a physician if the rash is on your face or genitals or if you ingest the plant. See a physician if healing is delayed, because this may be a sign of a bacterial infection.

Prevention consists of wearing protective clothing — long pants, and long-sleeved shirts — and launder clothing and linens before wearing again. If you think you may have run into the plant, wash immediately with soap and water to remove the oils. This may lessen the severity of the rash. If your pet was in the woods, give him a bath also.

The practices of injecting poison ivy extract and the use of oral drugs for desensitization are of questionable value.

County artworks to open new show

A new show by two members of the Jackson County Artworks will open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the gallery at 715 S. University.

The show, running until April 30, will feature the works of Beth Smout and Bert Elliott. Smout's works include pieces in bronze, water color, Cray-Pas, ink wash and water. Elliott's works include pieces in watercolor.

JCA is a group of area artists and people interested in participation and promotion of art in southern Illinois.

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Daily Egyptian, March 25, 1983, Page 11
Solar Project now at new home; starts retrofitting workshops

By Randy Hendfield
Staff Writer

As the Shawnee Solar Project is "retrofitting" its new home at 855 Forest, it is also giving workshops on how to retrofit (or making a home energy-efficient). On Saturday, Jeff Graef, a local solar designer, will demonstrate how to construct and install a vertical collector. This low-cost collector will be installed vertically on the south wall of the solar project's house.

This workshop will begin at 10 a.m. with a slide presentation and explanation of the system. At 12:30 p.m., the assembly and installation will begin.

According to a release from the project, those wishing to participate in both the morning and afternoon workshops are invited to bring a sack lunch.

Shawnee obtained the house on Forest Street from SIUC earlier this year, and staff members, volunteers and local professionals since have been working to retrofit it.

It was not until March 1 that the solar project was completely moved out of its old location at 211 W. Main. Now, it has its office, library, and geothermal energy library of nearly 1,000 books. The solar, wind and geothermal energy — as well as other energy information, do-it-yourself repairs and remodeling — in the new house.

According to the resource manager, Yolande Tullar, the library will remain, "We have the best books available that explain what we're doing and what we want them to be accessible," she said.

In addition to the books, Tullar said the collection contains files, slide shows, and other periodic presentations, "Perhaps the finest such collection in the Midwest."

Dan Swan, coordinator for the retrofit installation, said the solar project will not necessarily be a "hands-on" experience, "We are looking for people who want to be a part of the project's work," he said.

Glass collection goes on display

An exhibit of glassware, "American Glass, 1800-1950," is being shown now through April 16 at the University Museum in Carbondale.

The exhibit is part of the University Museum Collection which has been collected over many years, with some of the pieces coming from private donations in the last 20 to 30 years.

Pieces of the exhibit are representative of different processes of making glass, and different ways of creating glass such as blow, pour and cut glass.

They are also representative of the patterns and designs popular during the period of the collection. Some of the glass houses that made them. There are also pieces from the McKee Brothers, Steuben, Breye Brothers, and Phoenix Glass, among others.

The University Museum is located in the north end of Fisher Hall and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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The John A. Logan Theatre will present "The Public Eye," a one-act comedy, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in room 101 of the college.

Director of the play is Brad Kohl, senior in university studies and publicity coordinator for Shryock Auditorium.

"The Public Eye," written by Peter Shaffer, takes place in the office of Charles Sidney, a social worker. He suspects his young wife, Belinda, of having an affair and hires Stefan Cristoforo, an eccentric sleuth, to trail her.

Shryock Auditorium Director Robert Cercho portrays the hapless Charles. Lisa Davis of Harst is Belinda; and Bill Dempsey of Bethalde plays the detective.

Tickets are $2 and include a reception with refreshments following the performance.

Marion resident wins Stoever Award

A Marion resident has been named recipient of the 1962 Herman J. Stoever Award, which each year is given to a senior who has received the highest grade point average during engineering studies at SIU-C.

Chad Barras received the award that is named for the professor emeritus in the College of Engineering and Technology.

**Campus Briefs**

The American Marketing Association will elect officers at 7 p.m. Thursday in Wamoom Room 106.

Paul Gibson, a visiting professor and an international plant breeder, and his wife, Colette, a community health nurse, will discuss their experiences as missionaries in India. Their presentation will be part of the "Poor Folks' Meal" at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the library of the Newman Center.

A Community appreciation night for Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Moose Lodge, 627 W. Illinois Avenue.

Waltz ball open play will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in the Recreation Center, racquetball court.

Cheerleading tryout clinics will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the north concourse of the Arena. Attendance at tryouts is required before applicants can participate in tryouts April 3.

Beryl Charm Gross, professor of urban affairs and planning at Hunter College, New York, will lecture on "Friendly Fascism or True Democracy" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 21.

Paul Arthur Schipp, professor emeritus of philosophy, will speak on "Teach Philosophy" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fayer Hall Room 309. Schipp is the founder and former editor of the Library of Living Philosophers. He has taught some 80,000 students in 20 years of teaching.

Registration is open for jazz dance which begins 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center. Weekly classes continue until April 23.

Wayne Adams, project manager of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, will discuss the history of the refuge and some management problems at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Carbondale Savings and Loan, Poplar and Main, sponsored by the Sierra Club.

The club is also sponsoring five to six mile hike around Kinkaid Lake Saturday. Participation will meet at the Kinkaid First National Bank parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

A Support Group for divorced persons will be co-sponsored by First United Methodist Church of Carbondale and the Clinical Center. The first of six sessions is at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church, 4 W. Main.

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Cash grants will be given to art groups.

The Community and Educational Arts Association (CEAA) has been awarded $2,782 by the Illinois Arts Council to distribute small grants to arts organizations in Southern Illinois.

The grants are open to community organizations who volunteered in programming any phase of the arts. The purpose of the awards is to stimulate more community arts programming in the 34 southernmost counties of Illinois. The maximum grant size is $500.

Groups have until May 31 to apply for the awards by writing CEAA, P.O. Box 292, Carbondale, or by calling 457-4384.

This is the fourth year the "Grassroots Re-granting Program" has offered funds to community groups. Thirteen organizations received grants in 1981, including the Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra, Southern Illinois Art Workshop, Jackson Community Workshop, Mitchell Museum and the Illinois Ozark Craft Guild.

CEAA is a non-profit organization chartered in 1975 with members from Southern Illinois communities. Arts organizations and institutions of higher education.

Beg your pardon.

It was incorrectly stated in a story on Page 1 of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that a heat lamp belonging to Andrea Berry, who is a student worker responsible for calves housed in the barn.

Day night fire in a calf barn at University Farms belonged to Andrea Berry. The heat lamp is the property of St-U-C, not Berry, who is a student worker responsible for calves housed in the barn.

ACROSS
1. Farm barn 50 Foot
2. Foot 52 Made over
3. Feet 56 Baked item
4. Nail 57 Colorful
5. Magnesia River
6. Mimes 3 Spectacles
7. Mints 2 words
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23. Writing 65 Duvet
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32. The Old 4 Poison
34. Bucket 5 Advance
35. Nexus 5 Emily
36. Golf club 6 Hurt
37. People 7 Pen. In JP
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39. Unger 9 Fold
40. Urn 4 4-axle:
41. License 11 Taxpayer
42. French queen 11 Tapestry
43. Spots 2 Words
45. Grains 12 Inter
46. Birds 13 Subuhes
48. Burden 18 Trudge

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED ON PAGE 19

ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE
A Method of Mind and Body integration.

The Wellness Center presents Robert Resnick

Learn the proper way to:

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TODAY

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BOXER from Page 20

who was ready to check the sport last summer.

"I was ready to give up boxing then," he says. "I can
be pretty detrimental to your
health. I realized I could be
doing this all the time. I'll
probably give it up after I
graduate.

However, the Springfield
Federation awarded Kraak a
$500 scholarship this semester.
Kraak obliged and found
himself back in the ring.
Kraak describes himself as
the "total boxer." His style is
not always overpowering, but it is
more of a constant, cunning attack,
supplemented with many punches as possible.

"My strategy is not to get
hit," Kraak says with a smirk.
"I throw a lot of punches and
I'm a clean fighter. I don't pull
any dirty tricks."

While preparing to spar with
friend and fellow club member
Dave Nolan, Kraak explains
what it feels like to bear the
brunt of an opponent's punch.

"Sometimes it makes you see
stars. When you get hit a lot it
really slows you down.
Sometimes I even see different
colours when I get hit hard," he
says. "I try to avoid that,
though."

Before he climbs into the ring,
Kraak transforms any but-
tflies flitting in his stomach
into energy.

"I used to get butterflies
before a fight, but now I con-
centrate on getting warmed up.

The practice match begins,
and Kraak quickly backs
sparring partner Nolan into a
corner, pummeling his covered-
up counterpart with speedy
combinations. Nolan, an
"animal of a fighter," Kraak
says, escapes and puts
Kraak's back to the wall, returning
the punishment. After three
minutes the fighters break and
Kraak, winced, tells how he got
involved in the off-beat sport.

"My dad encouraged me
when I was younger, but my
older brother Bob probably had
more to do with keeping me
interested in boxing," Kraak
says. Bob Kraak, former
president of the SIUC Boxing
Club, graduated a year-and-a
half ago, works in Dallas and
still fights, but only on a part-
time basis.

But most of the younger
Kraak's ringside help comes from
Arnie Winters, his coach of
six years at the Portage Park
Club. Kraak says he misses the
advice of his coach but utilizes
the knowledge gained from
Winters to teach the other
boxers on the SIUC club.

"I like to run around and help
the other guys. It's one of the
best feelings in the world to see
one of your guys win a fight,"
Kraak says proudly.

When Kraak loses a fight,
which has happened only 13 of
46 times he's stepped into the
ring, it's hard to take, he ad-
mits. But the dejection is only
momentary.

"It's tough after you lose,
especially in the Golden
Gloves," he says. "After a loss
I'll sit and mull for a while, but it
wears off."

The sparring match resumes.
As each blow lands, an echo
bounces off the room's walls.
With a little luck, the only star
Kraak will see in Kansas City
will be himself.
Sullivan has made CAN CHAMPIONSHIP! 3:~ h!s completely forgotten that he's a freshman. Duncan, Randy Geary, the shotput and a first and second in the finishing dashes. University outdoors. He has coached the 14 indoor been selected as the NCAA District 5 Geary, Cecil Ratcliff and WHAT ELEMENT better than most schools' top team. The classic example. Moran? telling how week and indoor and outdoor track. Moran will be still seen in Illinois Intercollegiates, The, MILE RELAY Tops ARE THE DISTANCEzano. After a tie this year, and is capable of a John Franks and Tony Adams has run a 16-9, Saturday ESPECT from Page 20 Indeed it can. The Saluki All-American relay tandem has had its blockbuster moment. That distinction was that Purdue in a rampage. The, 47.31 without the left-hander would make his first exhibition ap- pearance of the year. Valenzuela, 21, the National League Cy Young Award winner and Rookie of the Year in 1981, maintained he would not sign the $50.000 contract the Dodgers have written for him. From all appearances, there was no animosity from his teammates over the holdout, which lasted more than three weeks. His representatives first asked the Dodgers for $1 million. Later, they reduced the demand to $50,000. With 20 days remaining before the start of the regular season, Lasorda indicated there was plenty of time for Valen- zuela to get into playing shape, particularly since he had pitched winter ball in his native Mexico and worked out in Los Angeles.

Fernando returns to Dodgers' camp VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela, having ended his holdout tucked 10 minutes of batting practice at the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp Wednesday. But Manager Tom Lasorda said he wouldn't estimate when the left-hander would make his first exhibition ap- pearance of the year. Valenzuela, 21, the National League Cy Young Award winner and Rookie of the Year in 1981, maintained he would not sign the $50,000 contract the Dodgers have written for him. From all appearances, there was no animosity from his teammates over the holdout, which lasted more than three weeks. His representatives first asked the Dodgers for $1 million. Later, they reduced the demand to $50,000. With 20 days remaining before the start of the regular season, Lasorda indicated there was plenty of time for Valen- zuela to get into playing shape, particularly since he had pitched winter ball in his native Mexico and worked out in Los Angeles.

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Late home run saves Salukis

By Steve Metzsch
Sports Editor

Baseball Coach Icy Jones said yesterday that the Salukis returned from their spring trip to Texas with Mike Robertson after batting practice with the goal of "flattening" the third baseman's swing.

Jones evidently invested his time well, as Robertson flattened a hanging curve over the right field fence with two out in the bottom of the ninth to beat St. Louis, 3-2, at Abe Martin Field Wednesday evening. "He swung good in high school, but he tends to swing a bit. I thought it would help to flatten out his swing," said Jones.

FRESHMAN PITCHER

Centerfielder Corey Zawadzki singled with one out and second base runner Rightfielder P.J. Schrants was thrown out at second base before Zawadzki went to third when Billek catcher John Duncan's throw evaded second baseman Mark Webb. First baseman Kurt Reid added to his team-leading RBI total by roping a single to right field to drive in Schrants. SIU has 15 RBI in 13 games. After their early success the Billikens thought the St. Louis hurler was easy prey and tried to knock out Jones. Schrants stranded six runners prior to Robertson's homer.

"I felt good to break out of a big slump," the sophomore hitting .247 before Wednesday hitting .315 after going seven for 27 in 12 games.

More surprising than Robertson's late-inning blast, though, was the fact that the Salukis even had a chance to pull out a victory. The Billikens had several opportunities to win the game in the late going. SIU-C scored twice in the first inning that Jones said "since the Salukis ISU was to take the lead. The Salukis spent their speed to take the early advantage.

Salukis' batting pitchet Jay Bellissimo does not have the most frightening nickname, at least in the Valley Conference, but he is one of the most feared on the field. Bellissimo's bowling ability, it was the top story. Bellissimo's bowling ability, it was the top story. By Greg Dreisske

"I felt good to break out of a big slump," said Robertson. "I thought it would help to flatten out his swing," said Jones.

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Golden Gloves lightweight title within reach of SIU-C boxer

By Bob Mirand
Sports Editor

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One way to keep the mirror clean is to throw a half dozen gloves at it. That routine is only a minute portion of Michael Kraak's workout. But it is nevertheless a big part of his training, one of the most important to his life.

Kraak, a 20-year-old computer science major and president of the Boxing Club, will fight for the National Golden Gloves lightweight championship in the lightweight (132 pound) open division. The 5'4" blonde, who at first glance looks nothing like a boxer, earned the right to fight for the title by winning a Lightweight championship in the heavyweight competition.

The Salukis' battering pitcher, Jay Bellissimo lets fly from the home plate at Abe Martin Field. Bellissimo's bowling ability, it was the top story. By Greg Dreisske

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By Bob Mirand
Sports Editor

He stands in front of the wall-sized mirror in the Martial Arts Room of the Recreational Center and routine is only a part of his day. He stands in front of the wall-sized mirror in the Martial Arts Room of the Recreational Center and routine is only a part of his day. He stands in front of the wall-sized mirror in the Martial Arts Room of the Recreational Center and routine is only a part of his day.

One way to keep the mirror clean is to throw a half dozen gloves at it. That routine is only a minute portion of Michael Kraak's workout. But it is nevertheless a big part of his training, one of the most important to his life.

Kraak, a 20-year-old computer science major and president of the Boxing Club, will fight for the National Golden Gloves lightweight championship in the lightweight (132 pound) open division. The 5'4" blonde, who at first glance looks nothing like a boxer, earned the right to fight for the title by winning a Lightweight championship in the heavyweight competition.

The Salukis' battering pitcher, Jay Bellissimo lets fly from the home plate at Abe Martin Field. Bellissimo's bowling ability, it was the top story. By Greg Dreisske

"I felt good to break out of a big slump," said Robertson. "I thought it would help to flatten out his swing," said Jones.

Robertson said it "felt good to break out of a big slump." The sophomore hitting .247 before Wednesday hitting .315 after going seven for 27 in 12 games.

More surprising than Robertson's late-inning blast, though, was the fact that the Salukis even had a chance to pull out a victory. The Billikens had several opportunities to win the game in the late going. SIU-C scored twice in the first inning that Jones said "since the Salukis ISU was to take the lead. The Salukis spent their speed to take the early advantage.

Golden Gloves lightweight title within reach of SIU-C boxer

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