

3-29-1977

## The Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_March1977](https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1977)

Volume 58, Issue 126

---

### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1977." (Mar 1977).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1977 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 1977 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 29, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 126

Southern Illinois University

## Southern Illinois soaked to the bone



Like a feathered, web-footed Huckleberry Finn, this mallard and his mate ride their "raft"—a partially submerged boat dock—in the high water of Crab Orchard Lake. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Choate moves into office in Anthony Hall basement

By Ann Schottman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Clyde Choate, who has been SIU's director of external affairs since mid-January, spent his first day in his office in the basement of Anthony Hall Monday.

Choate, an ex-legislator whose new duties at SIU include lobbying, said his new office is "not the style I was used to in the legislature. However, it's adequate for what I need it for."

Since Choate was on vacation when he was assigned the office last week, Monday was his moving-in day. The office is located in Room 14, Anthony Hall.

Choate has not been assigned secretary. Barbara Dallas, the secretary for George Mace, vice

president of University relations, acts as secretary for both Mace and Choate.

Choate said having a permanent office gives him a "place to park" and makes his work easier, but added that its location creates problems for Mace's secretary, who has to go back and forth between Mace's office on the second floor of Anthony Hall and Choate's office.

Dallas said, "I get my exercise, but I'm not complaining."

Sharing a secretary also creates problems for Mace and Choate, Choate said.

Choate said he has not been given an expense account yet, but he hopes to get one as soon as possible for expenditures incurred on University business.

By Pete Retsbach  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The monsoon has come to Carbondale.

Almost five inches of rain have fallen in the Carbondale area since Sunday morning. More rain is anticipated for Tuesday evening.

Sam Al-Khalaf, weather observer for the Southern Illinois Airport, said Monday afternoon that 4.93 inches of rain have fallen since Sunday morning. Last year, only 3.76 inches of rain were recorded for the entire month of March.

Campus buildings escaped with relatively little damage. A 20 by 20-foot section of roof was sheered off the Welding Shop at the School of Technical Careers facility near Carterville. A piece of roof from the Dental

Technology Building was also blown off because of high, gusty winds.

Leaky roofs were also reported at Faner Hall, Lentz Hall, Anthony Hall and Small Group Housing.

Several SIU buildings had flooded basements. The elevator shaft of the Technology Building had to be pumped out Monday morning, and two workers spent most of Sunday night repairing a leaky roof in the north wing of the Communications Building.

Duane Schroeder, chairman of the South Highway Water District, said Monday the heavy rains caused a water pipe to break, leaving much of the area south of Carbondale with a reserve of about 900,000 gallons.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Mother Nature wallops central, Southern Illinois with twisters, wind, rain

By The Associated Press

Twisters and shrieking winds scattered destruction Monday over sections of central and Southern Illinois.

Many Southern Illinois roads became impassable and were closed by state troopers as water came churning up from already flooded bottomlands and wet, sliding mud piled up on the highways.

A downtown intersection at Marion, where some dwellings were evacuated Sunday night ahead of the rising floods, was under six feet of water.

Occupants of a Marion nursing home found refuge for the night in a school and about 100 persons found shelter in a church. The Red Cross set up temporary dormitories for others uprooted.

Winds clocked at 92 m.p.h. smashed down trees and snapped off power lines near Pinckneyville. At the Harrisburg-Raleigh Airport, gusts swept down at mid-morning, shattering skylights, unhinging a hangar door and damaging a twin-engine plane.

Twisters dropped from the clouds over Mascoutah, Pinckneyville and Palmyra.

Powerful gusts toppled a mobile home near Mascoutah in St. Clair County, injuring the occupants, and a tornado sheared roofs from farm buildings near Palmyra in Macoupin County.

Flash flood warnings were posted across the southern section of the state. Authorities said the Embarras and Little Wabash Rivers were nearing the danger point.

A tornado also was spotted near the suburb of Lombard west of Chicago.

Hail stones beat against the glass walls of Chicago's lake-front high-rise apartment buildings, and thunder rumbled over the northern two-thirds of the state. Driving rain, accompanied in some spots by 50 m.p.h. winds, lashed Illinois from Springfield to Chicago.

Soupy fog and patches of drizzle hung throughout the morning over the Chicago area, where two auto collisions Sunday caused three deaths. The mists parted at mid-morning and a few rays of sun slanted through. But storm clouds boiling up from downstate soon darkened the Loop.

Most of Illinois and neighboring Iowa, traditionally the top corn and soybean producers in the nation, have received

enough rain since Sunday to put them above normal for the year to date.

Most of Illinois had received below normal precipitation for the previous 11 months, and Iowa's drought began earlier.

Parts of Southern Illinois received more than 5 inches of rain Sunday and Monday, but most of the state got a gentler rainfall that soaked into the dry soil.

An Iowa State University agronomist who predicted the dry spell said Monday the meandering jet stream which had caused the parched land is back to normal, at least temporarily.

Meanwhile, with spring planting in southern parts of the Corn Belt only two weeks away, prairie soils are being recharged with moisture down to their normal five to seven feet, critical if crops are to survive a renewed drought this summer.

"There is no question but the circulation pattern that caused the drought has changed," said Dr. Louis Thompson, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State University. "Whether this is permanent or not, no one can tell."

About five weeks ago, the jet stream returned to its normal pattern, straight through the heart of the United States, Thompson said in a telephone interview.

Jet stream is a term for strong winds, 150 to 200 miles an hour, that develop at about 30,000 feet altitude, Thompson said.

Gus Bode



Gus says can a lobbyist who's underground be aboveboard?

# Sophomore team to fill Independent ticket

By Elizabeth Boesia  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sam Dunning, a sophomore in political science, announced his candidacy for Student Government president at a press conference on Monday.

Another sophomore in political science, Cindy Michaelson, announced her candidacy for vice president.

Although balloting for the two posts is done separately, Dunning and Michaelson said they are running as a team on the Independent ticket.

Dunning is serving his first term as a student senator from University Park. Michaelson presently resides in Brush Towers and to date has had no active part in Student Government.

Despite their relative inexperience with Student Government, Dunning



Sam Dunning

feels this might work to both his and Michaelson's advantage.

"I've yet to attain an institutional loyalty that is characteristic of other student senators," Dunning said. "I also think there is a considerable lack of energy in past administration—and a lack of innovation."

"Most students have an apathetic view of Student Government and don't know what Student Government has to offer," Michaelson said. "This is basically why I wanted to run."

In their campaign, Dunning and Michaelson plan to emphasize what they see as a present lack of communication between students and Student Government and within Student Government itself.

"The president and vice president, who is head of the Student Senate, should maintain a much closer contact," Dunning said. "If elected, that is what Cindy and I will do."

In regard to the student body, Dunning said Student Government has not done enough to improve communications with students.

If elected, Dunning and Michaelson said they plan to meet with on-campus students once a week in area dining halls and with off-campus students on Saturdays.

Dunning, a member of the Student Tenant Union, feels that Student Government should deal more directly with the Carbondale community.

"Student Government has been negligent in the past of IPIRG (Illinois Public Interest Research Group) and the Student Tenant Union," Dunning said. "The students potentially are very powerful not only in University affairs but in the community as well."

Both Dunning and Michaelson feel that the platforms of other candidates are too narrow and not representative enough of a broad spectrum of student needs.

Dunning's and Michaelson's platform includes proposals for:

—The establishment of an elected board of students with veto power and revision rights on all budget proposals that, at present, go from the administration directly to the Board of Trustees;

—Regular meetings with Student Government and President Brandt;

—The development of more interaction between IPIRG and the Student Tenant Union in a quest for more efficiency by both groups and a sharing of resources;

—Regular reports to the Daily Egyptian from the president and vice president about senate actions;

—The formation of research committees from student organizations other than student senate;

—The formation of lobby groups from student organizations with one representative from each organization reporting regularly to the president about his group's plans and desires.

—A constitutional amendment making the Judicial Board more representative of minorities.

## HELP!

Anyone needing HELP! can find it on Page 12.

## Trial set for boy charged with Brush School fire

By John Rebchook  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 13-year-old Carbondale youth, charged with arson in connection with the Dec. 12 Brush Elementary School fire and 13 other criminal offenses, will appear on trial before Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The 13-year-old boy was among five Carbondale juveniles and one adult who had 39 criminal charges filed against them Wednesday by John Clemons, Jackson County assistant state's attorney. The juvenile's ages ranged from 13 to 16 years old.

The charges include: arson in connection with the Brush Elementary School burning, burglary, theft and damage to property, all committed between May, 1976, and March, 1977, Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, said.

Most of the alleged crimes occurred in the Tatum Heights area of Carbondale, Hood said.

The juveniles were taken into custody last week following their arrests by the Carbondale Police Department. Their trials have been set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Billy McDade, 17, 410 E. Larch St., was arrested by the Carbondale Police Monday morning. McDade, the only adult arrested, had been staying with relatives in Mississippi, Clemons said.

Richman set McDade's bond at \$1,000 and scheduled his preliminary hearing for April 13, Clemons said.

Clemons said he received "more than 20 pounds of reports" from Carbondale Police detectives William Kilquist, Mark Berkowitz, Howard Goin and John Kluge.

"The officers did an excellent job," Clemons said.

Police Sergeant Tom Busch said he is certain that all of the stolen items have not yet been recovered. He said a "substantial portion" of the items, estimated to total more than \$20,000 in value, have been recovered, "but we don't know if we will ever recover all of the goods."

If the juveniles are found guilty, they could be sentenced to the Department of Corrections for an indeterminate amount of time, Clemons said.

If the youths are convicted, Clemons said, the Department of Corrections could "hold the youths for one day or until they turn 21. The amount of time they serve is out of the judge's hands."

## Genetics researcher dies in Miami Beach at age 75

Gertrude Lindegren, longtime research partner of her husband, SIU geneticist Carl C. Lindegren, died March 21 at the Miami Beach Heart Institute in Miami Beach, Fla. She was 75.

Mrs. Lindegren had been ill with heart complications for the past six months, according to her husband. At the time of her death, the Lindegrens were vacationing in Florida, where they had spent winters for the past several years. They retired from SIU in

1964 but had continued to work part time in the University's Biological Research Laboratory which Lindegren founded in 1948.

Although she had no college degrees, Mrs. Lindegren attended many undergraduate and graduate courses and later became a recognized researcher in the field of yeast genetics. Her husband acquired an international reputation for his studies of the structure and mechanics of the yeast cell. Their work has had widespread practical applications in cancer research.

Mrs. Lindegren supervised SIU's yeast bank, which in the 1960's included more than 80,000 distinct cultures. Strains of yeast from the SIU breeding stock have been supplied to research laboratories throughout the world.

The Lindegrens were married in 1923 in Chicago. Mrs. Lindegren worked with her husband at the University of Southern California (1934-39), Washington University in St. Louis (1940-48) and throughout his tenure at SIU as chairman of the microbiology department and director of the Biological Research Laboratory. She co-authored several research articles and reported on their studies at scientific conferences. In 1969 she chaired the genetics section of the Third International Symposium on Yeast, held in Delft, The Netherlands.

Born Sept. 2, 1901 in Elgin, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schiller. Burial is to be in Chicago.

## Student drowns in rescue effort

Dane Darsch, 20, a junior in technical careers, drowned March 19 when he and two other SIU students tried to rescue three teenage girls who were swimming near Dauphin Island, off the Alabama coast.

The other two students returned to the beach with the girls, but Mr. Darsch apparently was pulled beneath the surface by the undertow. Signs are posted on the beach warning swimmers about the undertow.

Mr. Darsch's body washed up on the beach and Coast Guard rescuers attempted to revive him. He was pronounced dead at Singing River Hospital in Pascagoula, Miss.

Mr. Darsch, who was from Chicago, was vacationing with a group of 15 SIU students.

## Aspects of faculty bargaining to be explored by new group

Faculty unionization is not the best way for a university to obtain long-term improvements of its educational and research functions, Jerry Gaston, an associate professor of sociology, said Monday.

Pro-union organizations have been publicizing the positive aspects of faculty unionization, while neglecting the negative aspects, said Gaston, who is organizing a group known as Concerned Faculty.

The group will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in Faner 3410.

"The purpose of our organization is to assist in the educational process of the campus community with the problems connected with faculty unionization," he said.

Gaston said the group is in the process of publicizing its information, and all interested faculty members are invited to join.

## News Roundup

### Records of planes in Spanish crash probed

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Investigators probed flight records Monday for clues to the cause of the flaming runway collision in Spain of Pan American and KLM jumbo jets that killed more people than any aviation disaster in history.

Airline officials in New York said 578 persons, most of them believed to be Americans, died when the two chartered jets filled with vacationers collided Sunday while preparing to take off from the fog-shrouded runway. The dead included all 248 persons aboard the Pan American jet, officials said.

### India to repeal Gandhi's restrictions

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government, united after a three-day rift over cabinet choices, called Monday for the repeal of all authoritarian measures adopted under Indira Gandhi. "The most urgent task is to remove the remaining curbs on the fundamental freedoms and civil rights of the people, to restore the rule of law and the right of expression to the press," Acting President B.C. Jatti told cheering legislators.

### Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Polices of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Cor-

munications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all

Editor-in-Chief, Eric White, Associate Editor, Bonnie Gamble, Editorial Page Editor, Jim Wistrup, Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Steve Hahn, News Editors, Gail Wagner and Steve Bauman, Entertainment Editor, D. Leon Felt, Sports Editor, Dave Heun, Photography Editor, Linda Henson, HELP! Deb Taylor and Terri Bradford.



A state highway department truck, above left, sloshes through swirling water on Old Highway 13 between Carbondale and Crab Orchard Spillway. Above right, Dorris Heinz, director of the Jackson County YMCA Child Development

Center (left), and Mary Ann Martin of Murphysboro (right), salvage toys from the flooded basement of the Jackson County YMCA in Carbondale. (Staff photos by Peter Zimmerman)



## Spring storms

*Final days of March a washout as wind, rain, floods hit area*

(Continued from Page 1)

Areas affected include the SIU Farms, Southern Hills, several trailer courts on south U.S. 51, and homes near Giant City State Park.

The endangered area extends south to near Alto Pass and west to Little Grassy Lake, Schroeder said. Carbondale is not affected by the shortage, although some homes near South Wall Street are also in the endangered area.

Carbondale police reported several stalled autos in the city Sunday night and Monday. Police said the cars stalled because of the speed which drivers used to pass through the flooded areas.

The Illinois Central Gulf (ICG) railroad suspended service south of Carbondale because of flash flooding. A

spokesperson for the ICG said Glades Creek in Makanda overflowed its banks Sunday night, loosening the gravel underbed and making train travel dangerous.

Stranded train passengers were taken to Fulton, Ky. by bus from Carbondale. Other trains are using alternate routes until the underbed is replaced.

The heavy rains will do the crops little good, George Kapusta, assistant professor in plant and soil science, said "only the first inch" of the rain will help the crops; the rest of the water will be washed away.

Kapusta said the soil was sufficiently moist Saturday before the rain and the weekend torrent will just go downstream. He said there is little chance for widespread crop damage except for low areas now seeded with wheat.



Sunday's heavy downpour leaves its mark. Above, Henry Fisher chops a branch off a tree which fell on a house he owns at 406 S. University. At right, Bob Lewis of Boskeydell readies his canoe for a quick getaway in the event the water covering the road in front of his house rises any higher. (Staff photos by Peter Zimmerman.)



# Editorials

## Faculty, staff not apples, oranges

Although the Board of Trustees has finally agreed to discuss collective bargaining, it has not stopped playing games with the issue.

At the Feb. 10 board meeting, it was decided that the feasibility of bargaining would be discussed in April. Such a discussion would be the first step in getting a University-wide election to determine how faculty members feel about unionization.

Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Committee for Collective Bargaining requested that civil service employees be polled to determine their feelings toward bargaining at the same time as the faculty.

However, James Brown, general secretary of the SIU System, said that he "would take care of" civil service collective bargaining after the faculty bargaining issue has been settled. The reasoning he gave for this was that to group together faculty and civil service collective bargaining would be to "compare apples and oranges."

The first part of Brown's comment was an insult to those civil service employees who for a number of years have been pushing for the board to recognize bargaining discussions. As Hester has said, "Our

committee has been working to bring an election to determine the popularity of collective bargaining among all range employees for at least a year longer than any organized faculty group."

The reasoning behind Brown's argument is valid—the board would not be comparing apples and oranges. What is going to be discussed in April is the general feasibility of collective bargaining at SIU. And although there may be slight contractual differences in a bargaining agreement for civil service and faculty members, the basic framework of bargaining would apply to both groups.

Therefore, there is no need to discuss the feasibility of collective bargaining separately for civil service workers and faculty members.

Furthermore, it is clearly discriminatory for the board to discuss bargaining for only the select constituency of the faculty, totally neglecting the civil service employees. The board is obviously playing favorites with University employees. And it is making collective bargaining a more confused issue than it needs to be.

—By Steve Lambert, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## Dissidents central to rights issue

Secretary of State Vance's refusal to meet with Soviet dissidents Sunday is a near contradiction of U.S. intention on human rights established by Jimmy Carter's recent letter of support to dissident leader Andrei Sakharov.

Many people feared at the time Carter sent the letter, it would further escalate the U.S.-Soviet conflict over human rights. Vance's action should quiet those fears.

Carter's letter still remains a reflection of the American ideal of human rights, however, and should not be simply passed off as a token political move.

The Helsinki agreement established the "inviolability" of existing frontiers, which legitimizes Soviet control of Eastern Europe and the Baltic states. Included in the Helsinki agreement are humanitarian declarations supporting the right of people to leave and enter countries on family visits, access to foreign publications, international youth meetings, and the improvement of working conditions for journalists abroad.

The Soviet government has sent many trouble makers to prison camps and KGB-run insane asylums. Vladimir Bukovsky, a former "patient" who is now in the West, described a "roll-up" which consists of wet canvas wrapped tight around the victim and then allowed to dry, causing excruciating pain.

In a letter received in Washington on Jan. 28 Sakharov asked Carter to raise his voice on behalf of political prisoners in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Carter responded with a letter in which he stated the American government and people would

continue their firm commitment to human rights. The letter also said, "We shall use our good office to seek the release of prisoners of conscience, and we will continue our efforts to shape a world responsive to human aspirations in which nations of differing cultures and histories can live side by side in peace and justice."

It is feared though, that the U.S. may go too far in their criticism of the Soviet Union causing a stall in arms-control talks. It is also feared that more criticism might cause the Soviet's to clamp down harder on dissidents in retaliation. Newsweek said recently, at the very least Carter's letter will hamper the negotiation relationship which aided Ford and Nixon in past negotiations.

Continued commitment to human rights will spark additional appeals for intervention and the U.S. might be charged with encouraging dissidents to speak out at great risk without having the means—or the national will—to come their aid. There is a basic dilemma because human rights is a basic part of American culture. Can or should the U.S. watch in silence the Soviet oppression of human beings?

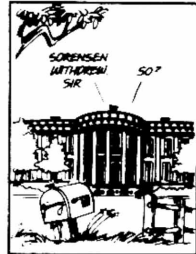
Time Magazine said recently, the U.S. cannot and should not try to change the Soviet system, but by speaking out for its own principles, the U.S. may make Soviet authorities "more accountable to the world's conscience and gradually enlarge the area of human freedom."

This might be a more viable solution than sending supportive letters and then later refusing to discuss policy.

—Deborah Starbuck, Student Writer

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

### Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY**—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

**LETTERS POLICY**—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1347, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

## Just Plain Jimmy's Family at home qualify for food stamps, handouts

By Arthur Hoppe

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time once again for another chapter of "Just Plains Folks"—the heartwarming story of one man's inspiring attempt to save the world through love while raising a family at the same time.

As you remember, the head of the family is Just Plain Jimmy, a poor country boy who invented nuclear submarines in his spare time and was then born again as a humble peanut agribusinessman.

Folks were so impressed they begged him to be their president. He didn't want to but his ma, Just Plain Miz Lillian, said that if she could run off and join the Peace Corps at her age, the least he could do to help out was to be president for a while.

So he and his attractive wife, Just Plain Rosalynn, moved into the Just Plain White House up in Washington where they've never just plain charmed the local city slickers who've been plain again just plain folks before.

Moving into the White House with them was their cute little daughter, Just Plain Amy. She has a dog. The dog is named "Grits" to remind her of her humble Southern origins. Amy lives in a suite on the second floor.

Living in suites on the third floor are Jimmy's two married sons and their wives. Just Plain Jeff doesn't have a job. He has an allowance, though. He is only 24 Just Plain Chip is 26. He somehow managed to get a

job with the Democratic National Committee. He makes \$3000 a year.

A member of Jimmy's staff told reporters that Jeff and Chip are the first two president's children ever to live in the White House who were married. They are also the first two president's children ever to live in the White House who were eligible for food stamps. Just Plain Jimmy has asked Congress for \$30 billion to stamp out poverty and unemployment.

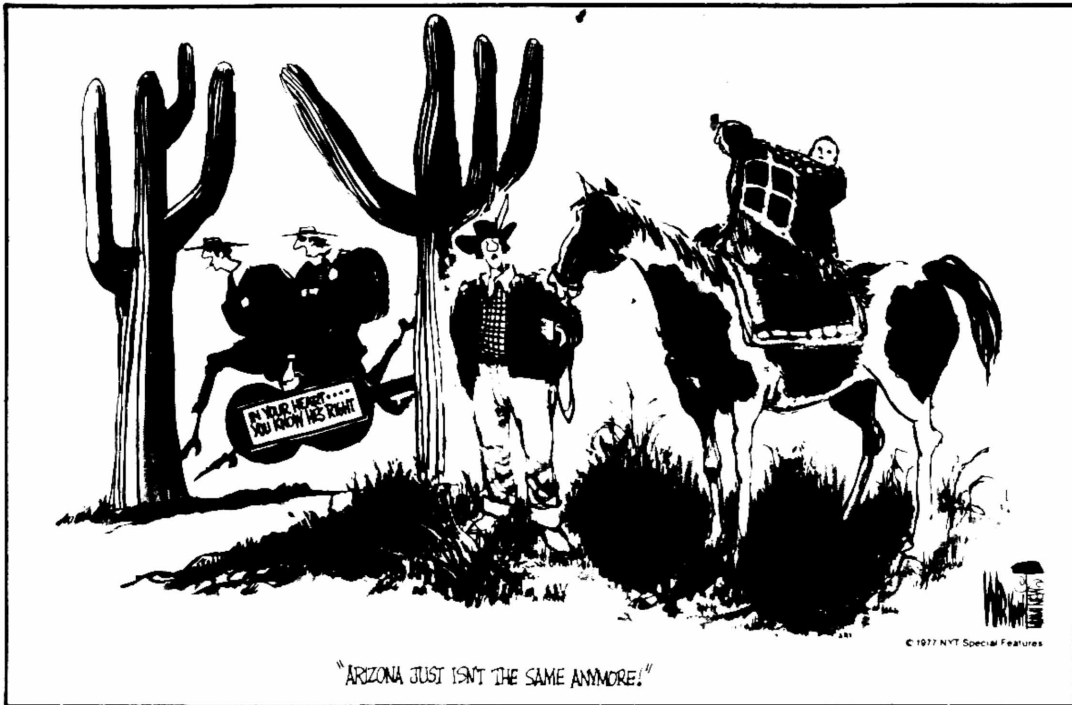
Everybody else is doing fine. Jimmy's sister, Just Plain Ruth, has found steady work. She's a faith healer. His other sister, Just Plain Gloria, is a simple, ordinary housewife who hates attention. She rides a motorcycle.

Jimmy's 88-year-old uncle, Just Plain Uncle Buddy, is thinking of starring in a film called "Peanuts." He would play an old man with a peanut-eating dog. But he hasn't signed a contract yet. "I'm busy as a bee," he says. "My time is valuable."

Everybody's favorite, however, is Jimmy's brother, Just Plain Billy. Billy is everybody's favorite because he likes to drink six-packs of Pabst Blue Ribbon and doesn't give a fig for fame or fortune. Billy has just signed a contract with a Nashville talent agency called "The Top Billing Company."

As we join up with Just Plain Jimmy today, he's telling his staff they should spend more time with their families. He says he's going to. Looks like he will. Let's wish him a lot of just plain luck.

—Copyright, 1977, Chronicle Publishing Co



"ARIZONA JUST ISN'T THE SAME ANYMORE!"

© 1977 NYT Special Features

## New drug official favors realistic remedies

By Pam Bailey  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under the Nixon and Ford administrations, federal drug use policy remained cast in the outdated, repressive mold of the years when drug users were perceived as wild-eyed, pathetic victims of black magic.

With the appointment of Peter B. Bourne as director of the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, America may well come out of its "Dark Age" and experience an enlightenment.

It is virtually impossible to apply anything but broad figures to the extent of drug use in the United States. However, conservative estimates have numbered hard core addicts at about 300,000. While this is not very many compared to the total population, there are at least half a million habitual users of marijuana and several million occasional or experimental smokers. Whatever figures one applies, there can be no doubt that drug use is widespread and growing.

During his administration, Nixon ranked drug enforcement as one of his top priorities. With his approval, the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act was passed in 1970. It gave unprecedented power to the Attorney General and subordinated the judgments of the medical profession to the dictates of politics.

While the bill was considerably softened by Congress, marijuana was still classified under Schedule I—the classification reserved for the most restricted and penalized drugs.

In addition, under Nixon's administration power was given to drug agents to act as compliance inspectors, to make arrests for any offense against the United States, to seize on sight any property they regarded as contraband or forfeitable, and to execute search warrants at any time of day or night without first identifying themselves.

Of the 91 pages that comprised the Act, only four dealt with rehabilitation measures.

This was strict legislation. Nonetheless, the United States still has a high incidence of drug use more than seven years later. The situation needs to be approached from a totally different perspective.

while not having a mechanism for discouragement that is more damaging than the drugs themselves."

The Carter Administration has now asked Congress to decriminalize marijuana. As Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, pointed out in the March 15 issue of the Sun-Times, federal authorities "are not now effectively prosecuting individual users" of marijuana.

This may have been a tough admission to make after years of concentrated effort, but it was one that had to be made.

In a further re-evaluation of present drug use policy, drugs considered less dangerous than they once were, such as cocaine, are on the road toward reclassification, thus reducing penalties for use and sale. Also, laws requiring minimum mandatory sentences which have not produced significant results will be re-evaluated.

In place of the traditional emphasis on punishment, drug users will be encouraged to reveal themselves and seek treatment at free drug maintenance centers.

In addition, drug enforcement will openly concentrate on major operators and traffickers, while de-emphasizing the role of the user. Bourne said in the Sun-Times article that a major effort will be made to get foreign countries that are the source of heroin to wipe out opium crops through defoliation and other means.

The appointment of Bourne signifies a new "humanism" in drug policy in the United States. He is a man of much hindsight, as well as foresight.

## Commentary

There is a historical precedent in the government's inability to eliminate drug use through legislation: Prohibition. Instead of curbing the demand for alcohol, Prohibition merely magnified the attraction of alcohol to its users and added a continuous flow of bribes and graft to the already staggering profits of the big-time traffickers.

The drug market has followed the same pattern. Bourne recognizes the need for a more realistic approach to drug use and abuse. In a recent issue of the Chicago Sun-Times, Bourne was quoted as saying that the over-all policy of the Carter administration "will be to discourage drug use by a national policy.



## Journalism: Is it largely unteachable?

By Garry Wills

I have been asked by several universities to teach courses in journalism. I have refused on two grounds, one technical, one moral. How teach the unteachable? And why teach the deleterious?

Journalism is a trade, its honorable portions teachable by overnight apprenticeship—how long does it take people to know how to write real sentences or to learn that they can write short sentences?

Journalism is also complicity in society's less manageable urges—why teach one the universal push toward prurience? Most of us, after all, are trying to control that natural impulse.

There's a very good article in this month's "Atlantic" on the uselessness of most journalism schools. The best journalists have always been trained in the wider areas they must report on, not the narrow techniques by which they convey what they have learned about history or politics or the arts. Admittedly, some good journalists have survived journalism school—they were obviously gifted enough to survive even worse things (e.g., undergraduate courses in sociology) and remain sensible. The few good journalists I know who went to journalism school

would have been good at their jobs if they had studied advanced motel management at Michigan State.

Ben Bagdikian, the author of the "Atlantic" article I refer to, calls one part of his study "Schools for Scandal." He is referring to the fad for Woodward-Bernstein "investigative reporting." But investigative reporting has always been with us, and been a staple of our less admirable (and more formidable) journalism. Rona Barrett is an investigative reporter in our longest tradition of aggressive probing and revealed secrets. American journalism thrives on scandal—and those who are most critical of a Larry Flynt or a Charles Manson are the ones who most want to read about their troubles.

It should be remembered that "the media" in America are not that Eastern establishment press attacked by Messrs. Spiro Agnew and Patrick Buchanan. Middle America does not read the "New Yorker," with its half-million circulation, but "The National Enquirer," with seven million. Not so much "Time" (4 million) as "TV Guide" (20 million). I recently counted 23 different "fan" magazines on a supermarket stand—and that excluded "People" and all its recent gossip imitators. The scandals we read about will obviously concern divorce and illicit af-

fairs, not political or corporate "hanky-panky."

Why the sudden glut of journalism students? Some say it is the result of hero worship for Messrs. Woodward and Bernstein, an idealistic and romantic aspiration in the young. I wonder.

Applications for medical school are higher than ever, impossibly high. Is that the result of a Good Samaritan urge, to minister to the sick, or (in its largest manifestation) a realization that the American buck really stops at the doctor's office?

Most teachers of journalism, Mr. Bagdikian indicates from available evidence, come from the world of public relations. And most job opportunities for their students will be in the same areas of advertising and promotion. These are less schools for uncovering public scandal than for covering them up.

That is why I would not teach journalism. The good part—how to read and think and write—is either unteachable, or better taught under a different rubric: history, philosophy, or literature. The teachable parts are our modern black arts of commercial pandering—and the proper attitude toward those is that of Mr. Scott-King, Evelyn Waugh's fictitious tutor. Asked to equip people for the modern world, Scott-King answered: "I think that would be very wicked."



Kool and the Gang

## 'Kool and Gang' to bring funk to Arena

Kool and the Gang, a jazz and boogie-music group, will appear at 9 p.m. Friday, April 22 in the Arena as part of the Kappa Karnival weekend celebration.

Tickets prices are \$4.00, \$5.00, and \$5.50 for the general public with a 50-cent discount off the top two ticket prices for SIU students. Tickets go on sale Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center Central Ticket Office

and the Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

Best known for the top forty hits, "Funky Stuff," "Jungle Boogie" and "Hollywood Swinger," Kool and the Gang are a group of eight musicians "concerned with communication, with interaction between the audience and the artist."

The self-taught musicians got together in high school about ten

years ago. Their series of albums began with "Kool and the Gang," "Music is the Message," "Good Times," "Wild and Peaceful" and up to the most recently released, "Open Sesame."

The members of the group include George Brown, on drums, Robert "Kool" Bell on bass, Claydes E. Smith on lead guitar, Kevin Lassittur on electric piano and

## 'Play of Daniel' to be performed by opera theater

A dramatic musical recreation of one of the Bible's famous stories — Daniel in the lion's den — will be performed Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Church on the corner of Walnut and Poplar by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and SIU Collegium Musicum.

"The Play of Daniel" under the stage direction of Mary Elaine Wallace and musical direction of John Boe, music faculty members, will be sung in Latin by the 30-member cast. An English narration will be given by John Hayward, chairman of the religious studies department.

Music majors Jeff Carney and Joseph Accomando will perform the roles of King Darius and Daniel in both the 7 and 9 p.m. performances. Two former SIU-C students, Alex Montgomery and Stephen Drakulich will perform as King Belshazzar and his prince. Sheila Snow will portray the Queen.

Although there is no charge for admission, "The Play of Daniel" programs will be sold for \$3 to defray the costs of costume rentals.

keyboards, Dennis Thomas on alto sax, Otha Nash on trombone, Robert Michens on trumpet and percussion and Ronald Bell on tenor sax.

Calling their music extreme, "blowing up the circle," Kool and the Gang get a great deal of the jazz influence in their music from jazz greats like Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Lee Morgan.

## Klaatu, the mystery band

Capitol Records released an album by an unknown group last August named Klaatu, from a 1951 science fiction flick, "The Day The Earth Stood Still." Close scrutiny by a Providence, Rhode Island rock critic has uncovered clues that suggest the obscure disk may be a product of all or some of the now-defunct Beatles.

First, who are Klaatu? Their names are kept secret by Capitol, they will not be photographed or interviewed and they are rumored to be independently wealthy. Capitol claims to be ignorant of their identities which raises an invariable question, Why would Capitol invest in a group of non-entities?

The album brings back memories of the Beatles on every cut, especially "Sub-Rosa Subway," which sounds very 1968-69 Beatles and "Doctor Marvello" which brings to mind George Harrison's classic "Blue Jay Way." The entire album contains "unmistakable harmonies." The drumming and guitar work all remind the listener of the fab four.

But there are other clues. On Ringo Star's "Goodnight Vienna," album cover he is pictured standing in the doorway of the spaceship, next to the robot from the movie. In the movie Klaatu was the name of a

peace emissary who arrived from space.

In Canada the album is called 3-47 EST which is the time Klaatu arrived on earth. Ringo Starr has long been an avid fan of science fiction books and films.

According to Klaatoons, the band's publishing company, Klaatu can also mean, "been here before."

In "Sub-Rosa Subway," there is mention first of New York, then Washington D.C. The Beatles first arrived in New York for their appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show, then traveled to Washington D.C. to play the Washington Coliseum.

The group's manager, Frank Davies, has refused to name the members of the band. When asked by Smith if it was the Beatles, he claimed that the only connection was, "inspirational." But when asked if any of the Beatles played on the album, he hesitated, laughed quietly and then said that everything, "You've summarized is really pretty accurate all the way around," and that, "Everything that is there, can and will be identified even without, perhaps them, the people being seen."

Is it the Beatles? You are welcome to draw your own conclusions, and as Smith writes, if "Yesterday," is here, then "Let It Be."

**UNIVERSITY** 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

<p style="text-align: center;">SOPHIA LOREN RICHARD HARRIS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>THE CASSANDRA CROSSING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">The fear is spreading!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Today at 5:15 7:45</p> <p style="text-align: center;">① 2x THE-LIVE SHOW TICKETS 4.00-6.15/12.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A GREAT NEW COMEDY SPECTACLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assault isn't funny unless you're the victim.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WALLY DUBOYNE</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>FREAKY FRIDAY</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Today at 5:30 7:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;">③ 2x THE-LIVE SHOW TICKETS 5.00-6.00/12.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PIVE WILLIAM BURLINNEY MILBURN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PETER ROBERT FINCH BIVALL</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>NETWORK</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Today at 5:45 8:00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">② 2x THE-LIVE SHOW TICKETS 5.15-6.45/12.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;">It's not what she says... it's where she says it.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHATTER BOX</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Today at 8:15 8:45 9:15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">④ 2x THE-LIVE SHOW TICKETS 4.00-6.15/12.50</p>
---	--

Every Thursday Is

# COO-COO'S

**DANCE CONTEST NIGHT**

Every Week A Different Style of Dancing

Disco	Ballroom
Rock N Roll	Roaring 20's

**Prizes Awarded Weekly**

First Place	\$75
Second Place	\$50
Third Place	\$25
Fourth Place	NIGHT AT COO COO'S
Fifth Place	MEMBER OF CHAMPAGNE

Located in the St Bowling and Recreation Center

New Rt. 13 Cartersville

Coo Coo's has a dress code.

Send your camera through the

**D.E. CLASSIFIEDS**

and get Fast Results

**VARSITY 1**

CARBONDALE

**2 P.M. Show/\$1.25**

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.

## ROCKY

United Artists PG

**2:00 6:45 8:50**

---

**VARSITY 2**

CARBONDALE

457-6100

**Last 3 Days!**

**2 P.M. Show/\$1.25**

More exciting than 2001... BECAUSE IT'S HAPPENING NOW!

**WILLIAM SMITH'S**

**WILSON'S**

**WILSON'S**

This is no HOAX...this is REAL!

**2:00 7:00 9:00**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

REFORM HISTORY

TALK THE PRESIDENT'S DEED

---

**SALUKI 1**

SIUE GRAND

CARBONDALE

**8:30 Show/\$1.25**

**ALL NEW**

6:04 P.M.

EIGHT 23 CABINES IN THE BERMOUDA TRIANGLE

---

**AIRPORT 77**

PG

8:00 P.M.

PASSENGERS STUCK IN TRAPPED UNDER WATER

---

**SALUKI 2**

SIUE GRAND

CARBONDALE

**5:30 Show/\$1.25**

DORNE AND COTTE THEY ARE!

GEORGE SEGAL

JANE FONDA

HEN WITHERDEN JASH

**5:30 and 7:30**

# Dixie Diesels, cookin' in Texas

By Chris Moomch

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Split Rail Bar in Austin, Texas, is similar to the old Kilo's in Murphysboro. It is jammed with tables and chairs and once the beer starts to flow the tiny dance band, in front of the one-stage floor, is packed with dancers.

On Monday, March 14, at 9 p.m., an old familiar sound, often heard at Kilo's, resounded through the Split Rail Bar. On stage, before a full house, the Dixie Diesels performed.

Under yellow light bulbs on the cement floor, people clapped, yelled and danced to "Jukebox Blues," "The Losers Blues" and other Dixie Diesels compositions. Some of the audience requested old favorites and heard "Sitting on Top of the World" by Willy Denison and Merle Haggard's "Working Man Blues."

The sets were long and the working class audience, rather than predominantly college students, rarely missed a dance to the swing-country, jazz spiced, Dixie Diesels music.

According to road manager Kirk Opyt, the Dixie Diesels packed their bags and moved to Austin six months ago. Prior to leaving Car-

bondale, he said, they had played in Texas for about two years.

There were four members from the original Dixie Diesels playing in Austin: Mike Potter, who writes and does vocals; Brad Davis, who plays rhythm guitar and does vocals; Rusty "Radar" Hurst, who plays lead guitar and steel pedal guitar; and Charley Morriell, who plays drums, writes and does vocals.

Shawn Colvin, who has been with Dixie Diesels for seven months, was with the band Monday night. She sang and played rhythm guitar. Willy Wainwright played electric fiddle on Monday in Austin and has been with the band for one year.

Opyt, who was wearing a red "Eureka Hayes" T-shirt, said they moved to Austin so they could get into the main street of the music industry. They play in six Texan cities regularly and are beginning to draw a following, he said.

During the Austin interview, we sat and talked behind the bar which was once a drive-in restaurant. Opyt said they play in the Split Rail Bar about once a week and even though they travel less than what they did while in Carbondale, they are receiving more national exposure.

"We have a good band," Opyt said. "We want to stick it out and I think we're going to go places."

John Lloyd, who runs Shawnee Talent in Carbondale, was the one who called around and landed the Dixie Diesels their first job in Austin. Since then, Opyt said, the band has done about 90 per cent of its own booking.

Since in Austin, the Dixie Diesels have been featured in several magazines such as "Country Rambles." They have a chance to play with the Eagles in California, Opyt hopes that the band will eventually make albums and play the concert circuit.

The Dixie Diesels plan to play in Carbondale for a few weeks when summer session begins. Opyt said they miss their Carbondale audience and, "The Dixie Diesels say 'hi' to their friends, especially Paul Paha."

Among Mondays audience was also another Carbondale musician who moved to Austin. Larry McKinny, an eight year Carbondale police veteran, moved to Austin in August, 1976, and has been playing pop, folk, and blues ballads on his guitar for the Texan audience.

Cocktail  
Hour  
Daily  
4-7 p.m.

Drafts  
Schlitz 35c  
Michelob 45c  
Speedrail 70c  
Wine 80c



605 E. Green Lewis Park Bldg



**ATTENTION!  
MANAGERS-  
COACHES . . .**

See Us For All Your  
SPORTS TEAM NEEDS

Baseball - All Leagues, Volleyball  
Boys - Girls - Men - Woman  
SPECIAL LOW TEAM PRICING  
QUICK, EXPERT SERVICE  
SAMPLES AVAILABLE

**WOLSEY'S**  
SPORTS

University Mall  
Carbondale

## 'Paradoxitones' an innovative work

By D. Lora Feltz

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

John Chen, a graduate student in music at SIU, has written an unusual composition "Paradoxitones" that breaks traditional rules of classical music, yet succeeds in providing the listener with a heady emotional experience. The piece was performed in Shryock Auditorium, Thursday, March 17 as part of Chen's graduate recital.

Utilizing taped music, oriental instruments such as Chinese temple blocks, Indian bells and gongs, along with the usual occidental instruments, Chen arranged the players and two narrators at strategic positions onstage, on the floor and in the balcony to achieve a very unusual effect.

Chen commented on his creation, "Paradoxitones is a philosophically oriented work using translated quotes and ideas from lines of

Taoist poetry. Very ancient works from Confucius' time, but they were not meant to be understood in the literal sense but rather for their sound."

"I was more interested in the spatial effect of sound traveling around left and right, front and back, and from above. I wanted to get across more than words—the blending of human voices and electric tape, along with different instruments—the whole gigantic relationship is definitely the main point of the piece," Chen said.

"It's different from classical form in that the whole theme would be stated, not necessarily melodic, but in a traditional sense the theme is fully stated, developed in the middle and restated in the close."

"This piece is the reverse, dealing with a human being and his relationship with his environment from birth—the complete ideas are in the middle, the beginning in fragments. It's related to true human life, and toward the end, like a human, you are deteriorating, but you might have more richness—more sustained, meditative sound. Richness within calmness," Chen explained.

Chen said it was fun to utilize the potential of Shryock, "a great hall," to experiment acoustically. "It's great that we got to use the hall and that I got help from all the people—the enthusiasm of the players and the audience."

To the listener, "Paradoxitones" was a rich tonal feast.

## Recital to be held featuring piano, voice selections

A piano and voice recital by two senior music majors will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Cynthia Culley Campbell, soprano, and Sherry Finney, pianist, will perform individually and in duets. Piano pieces include Durl Heller's "Sonatina II" and Schumann's "Fantasiestuckel." Campbell will sing four Brahms selections, two solo arias from "Don Giovanni" and Bernstein's cycle of five children's songs titled "I Hate Music."

The performance is free and open to the public.

### PERSONAL

Mature young woman with beautiful voice seeks equally mature people to join her on a romantic fantasy.

REPLY:

MINNIE RIPERTON  
C/O EPIC RECORDS  
AND TAPES.



**Get out and Pitch In!**  
National College "Pitch In!" Week sponsored by Budweiser and ABC Radio is April 18 - 22.

All you have to do is get out and Pitch In! Get your fraternity, sorority or organization to pick up or paint up on campus or in your community. Then document your efforts with snapshots, films, press coverage, reports or diaries.



Your group can really aid the community, and the best projects are eligible for some terrific educational awards and commemorative "Pitch In!" T-shirts. So, please, get out and Pitch In! Help make this year's campaign the best ever.

For more information: Contact your Boss of Student Activities or write to "Pitch In!" Week, Dept. C, ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, NY 10019.

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH INC.

(Void where prohibited by law)



# Water projects support rallies in West

**MAGA**  
Museum Shop  
Art reproductions  
Jewelry  
Baskets  
Toys  
Penny Mail North  
Mon-Fri 10-4

By W. Dale Nelson  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm and officials of other western states urged Congress Monday to overrule President Carter's "bewildering and incomprehensible" deletion of numerous water projects from his budget.

"It is apparent that these decisions were made behind closed doors, immune from the sunlight of facts and careful scrutiny, by those unwilling to let the American people share in the process," the Democratic governor told a Senate appropriations subcommittee. Lamm told the senators that while the projects could not alleviate the effects of the current western drought, "there will be other droughts and, when they occur, these projects will offer the best solution that can be found to such events."

Sen. Floyd D. Haskell, D-Colo., said the administration's "friendly assault" on western water projects was "transparent attempt to marshal a case for decisions already made without rhyme, reason or regard to the facts."

"I believe that if the President has a serious proposal to make to the Congress about new standards for new and not yet authorized federal water projects, he can expect a fair hearing and full cooperation."

"But if he continues his random

and arbitrary revisions by hit list, he can expect only to raise serious questions about his intentions and his willingness to work with the Congress for constructive change."

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., subcommittee chairman, said it would be "a mistake to jump up and say we need all of these projects and we are going to pass them all over his veto. We might pass one or two, but for long range projects as a practical matter you have got to have the chief executive of the nation behind you."

Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., questioned at his news conference, said he expects Congress to restore "a good part" of the deleted projects.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., testifying before the appropriations subcommittee in the House, said he found it "presumptuous upon the part of the President's advisers to assume that they can, within a period of 90 days, perform a more enlightened judgment than the judgments performed by Congress after the most exhaustive hearings and reviews."

Gov. Raul H. Castro of Arizona urged the Senate subcommittee to restore funds for the Central Arizona Project, which he said is needed today even more than when it was authorized in 1968.

Both Castro and Darwin Aycock, secretary-treasurer of the Arizona State AFL-CIO, said future droughts would cause hardship by forcing the state to draw upon

already depleted ground water supplies unless the project is built.

Robert D. Nabholz, Conway, Ark., chairman of the Arkansas River Basin Interstate Committee, also told the subcommittee that "recent drought conditions and declining subsurface water supplies, particularly in the West, are a clear warning that we must not delay nor neglect the development of our surface waters in the nation."

The hearing room was full as the subcommittee began several days of hearings to take public testimony on the disputed projects.

The projects on an endangered list released by the White House March 23 are:

Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway, Tennessee; Alabama and Mississippi; Pecos Basin, Arkansas and Louisiana; Fulton, Illinois; Hilldale Lake, Kansas; Bayou Bodcau, Louisiana; Mississippi River Gulf Outlet, Louisiana; Red River Waterway, Mississippi River to Shreveport, La.; Tallahassee Creek Inlet, Mississippi; Applegate Lake, Oregon; Tyrone, Pennsylvania; LaParge Lake, Wisconsin; Dallas Creek, Colorado; Narrows Unit, Colorado; Lyman Project, Wyoming.

Also, Cache Basin, Arkansas; Richard B. Russell, Georgia and South Carolina; Grove Lake, Kansas; Dayton, Kentucky; Yatesville Lake, Kentucky; Atchafalaya River and Bayou Boef, Chesapeake and Black, Louisiana; Meramec Park Lake, Missouri; Luskata Lake, Oklahoma; Central Arizona Project, Arizona.

**Soluki Currency Exchange**  
checks cashed  
travelers checks  
foreign stamps  
money orders  
notary public  
606 S. Illinois  
549-3202  
Carbondale Western Union Agent  
license plates + titles

## Tug-of-war in manure among Fun Day events

By Dave Black  
Student Writer  
A pig diapering contest, a tug-of-war where the losers are dragged through a manure-filled pit and a relay race using slop buckets are events scheduled for the SIU Block and Bridle Club's annual Fun Day Saturday at the University Farms.

Joseph Hayes, president of the Block and Bridle Club, a group that promotes animal agriculture, and chairman of Fun Day, says the events are just a way to have some "clean fun."

Fun Day is a way to have a good time and meet people. It promotes kinship and is just a real down-home day," Hayes said.

Last year's Fun Day drew 300 to 400 SIU students and faculty and Hayes hopes to attract at least that many this year.

The events, which are open to anyone, are a mixture of the traditional and the off-beat. For the traditionalists, there will be showmanship, hog calling and fence post driving.

There will be five classes in showmanship: sheep, swine, dairy, horses and beef. The contestants, using animals from University Farms, will be judged on how well they handle themselves and the animals.

The hog calling champion is determined by audience reaction and the winner of the fence post

driving contest is whoever can drive, using only a mallet, the most steel fence posts into the ground in a certain time period.

The more off-beat events include "Dress a Squeal," "Slop Bucket Relay" and the "Tug-of-War Over the Manure Pit."

Hayes said the club wanted to do something different from the usual greased pig contest and thought up the "Dress a Squeal." After a group of pigs are released, each contestant has to catch one and put a diaper on it. The fastest diaperer wins.

The "Slop Bucket Relay" is a team event. Each member of the team must run an obstacle course carrying a five-gallon bucket of liquid manure in each hand. The team that spills the least slop wins.

The final event of the day will be, for obvious reasons, the "Tug-of-War Over the Manure Pit."

Each team is limited to 1,000 pounds total weight. Hayes said there are usually women, undergraduates, graduate and faculty teams competing.

Each event winner will receive a trophy and, presumably, a bath. The awards will be presented at a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Elks Club, 220 W. Jackson. Tickets for the event are \$5 and are available outside Muckelroy Auditorium, Room 102, in the Agriculture Building.

**America loves... a big meal that's a good deal.**

**Whopper, Fries and Soft Drink**

\$1.29

Beginning March 1 for a limited time only Make plans now to visit Carbondale Burger King



Have it your way

© 1977 Burger King Corporation. All rights reserved. Printed in U.S.A.

**Nutrition Headquarters**

The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois  
**100 West Jackson St.**  
(Between North Illinois and the railroad)  
Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon-Sat  
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

**SOFT FROZEN YOGURT**  
In a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt  
High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors  
Famous Dannon quality.

**10¢ Special**

This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O. Coupon good thru 4-10/77.

**Gatsby's**

Happy Hour 2:00-6:00  
Free Popcorn & Peanuts  
Folk Entertainment  
Cocktails made with the finest liquors  
Strohs On Tap

•NO COVER •FOLK MUSIC  
•IMPORTED BEERS •WINES

**Open 11:00 a.m.**



John Edwin Smith

## Philosopher to give lecture

John Edwin Smith, Clark Professor of Philosophy at Yale University, will deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. on Thursday in Faneer Hall room 1338.

Smith's paper is titled "Pragmatism and Metaphysics." Smith is a specialist in American philosophy and philosophy of religion. He is the author of several books dealing in these subjects.

Smith is a former chairman of the Yale Philosophy Department and became Clark Professor of Philosophy in 1972. He is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the International Society for Metaphysics.

In 1959, Smith received an appointment as the Dudgeon Lecturer at Harvard for 1960, a lectureship which is one of the oldest in America. Smith also is the American Book editor of Religious Studies.

## Student work now available; ACT required

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

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

Jobs available as of March 28:

Clerical, four openings, mornings; 10 openings, afternoons; six openings, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous, one opening, library, shelving, good typist, must work summer, Mondays and Thursdays; one opening, microfilming, heavy lifting, through summer break, time to be arranged; accounting major, afternoon work block.

Off campus (ACT and student status not required) one opening, window washing and general cleaning, heavy lifting, call 457-4112; student needed for female wheelchair student in fall semester, approximately \$86 per week, write to 1850 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago 60608 or call (312) 341-4386.

# 4 Days Only

MEN'S TRADITIONAL  
SILADIUM® RING

**ONLY \$59.95**

Regularly \$ 83.00



## ARTCARVED RING DAY

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college jewelry.

It's also the day you can charge your ArtCarved college jewelry on Master Charge or BankAmericard.

place:

time:

# University Bookstore

Student Center  
536-3321

**Today  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.**

### CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED

CAMP BOARDSER FOR GIRLS  
CAMP COORDINATOR FOR BOYS  
IN BEAUTIFUL MAINE

Top salary, accommodations and benefits to experienced counselors with expertise in any of the following: Swimming (WSI) Sailing Canoeing Water Skiing Scuba Diving Archery Rhythmic Tennis Golf Team sports Fencing Gymnastics Crafts & Woodworking Dramatics Tripping Photography Ham Radio Riding (English) Call or write for information & application. Act now - our openings fill quickly!

Minimum Age Required: 18  
CAMP OFFICE, Dept. 14  
225 E. 57 St., NY, NY 10022  
(212) 752-5663

# SIU grad youngest member serving in the Illinois House

By Elizabeth Buscia  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Wisdom comes with age" is an old adage that does not seem to fit Terry Steczo. In fact, just the opposite may be true for the SIU alumnus.

At 27, Steczo, a Democrat from Tinley Park, is the youngest member serving in the Illinois House of Representatives. His stylish hair and boyish looks easily distinguish him from other legislators on the house floor in the state capitol building.

But the distinctions end there. The first-term representative is well acquainted with the legislative scene. In fact, he considers himself a "third-term freshman."

Steczko served for three years as a legislative assistant to a former representative from the district he now serves. This, he claims, was his most valuable experience. During a recent legislative session in Springfield, Steczo took time to reflect on his first few months in office, his election and other events that brought him from his home in Tinley Park to Springfield.

After graduating from SIU in 1971 with a degree in journalism, Steczo remained in Southern Illinois as a reporter and news director for Carbondale's Cabellville.

"I was always interested in political science, so I kept taking courses. Besides it was a good supplement to journalism," Steczo said as he leaned against the circular railing of the State Building's central hallway.

Little did Steczo know then what an integral part of his future political science would prove to be. The towering curved ceiling and ornate wall decorations provided a most official setting, but Steczo's mild manneredness quickly eased the atmosphere.

At the young representative's suggestion, the scene of the interview was changed to a nearby coffee lounge.

"Elected officials should not be put on a pedestal," Steczo said as he loosened his tie and rolled his sleeves. "I like Jimmy Carter's attempt of getting away from an imperial presidency."

Steczko does not like the preference, but already he has noticed that some do treat him differently after the election.

Although he is presently the youngest member of the House, Steczo is not the youngest to ever be elected.

"You would be surprised, but at 26 you're too young, 27 okay and 28 too old," laughed Steczo as he leaned back in his chair and sipped coffee.

In 1972, Steczo had volunteered to work on a campaign for the man whose seat he now occupies, Leland Rayson. After his election, Rayson named Steczo to be his legislative assistant in Springfield.

Because an opportunity in journalism had not yet opened up for Steczo, he accepted Rayson's invitation. Ironically, after two days on the job, he was offered a media position in Ohio. He turned it down. Unlike other legislative assistants who travel back and forth from the home district to the capitol, Steczo worked five days a week in Springfield.

"When Rayson decided it would be his last term, he asked me to run in his place," remarked Steczo in a more serious tone. "Not only had the Democratic party slated someone else, but I felt I was too young and without enough financial backing."

Many in Tinley Park felt otherwise. According to Steczo, the campaign was a gamble which somehow worked.

"I'm crazy. My ego didn't demand



Rep. Terry Steczo

to do this and I knew I was capable of other things," he recalled as a heated debate on the House floor resounded over a loud speaker in the lounge. "But somehow being part of the atmosphere really influenced me."

The primary race in the ninth district, from Steczo's home, was close and the general election even closer, but the 27-year-old emerged victorious with 3,000 more votes than his opponent.

"Constant campaigning was the most grueling, dehumanizing thing I ever did," frowned Steczo. "But thanks to my age, Leland's (Rayson) support, the incumbent and my campaign people who had me all over the place, we were successful."

In Steczo's opinion, new legislators need time to adjust. With having to divide duties between Tinley Park and Springfield there is little time for leisure. But being young, single and without the responsibilities of a family, makes it somewhat easier for Steczo.

Despite his Democratic nomenclature, Steczo does not like to be "lumped together politically."

Rather than stressing party affiliation during the campaign, Steczo said he tried to give his district "a voter conscience, not a political man."

"I'm what you might call a pragmatic-progressive," Steczo said as he gestured, balancing his right and left hands. "I like to be idealistic, but in addition I try to look at things realistically."

He verified this orientation by citing his liberal views on some social issues and conservative views on fiscal affairs.

As the bell for voting rang on the floor of the house, Steczo excused himself and scurried to cast his ballot on the bill being proposed.

He was among a small minority in the legislature who voted against passage of House Bill no. 10, the death penalty.

"I knew we were going to get bombed on this one," Steczo said when he returned from the house floor. But he said opposition to the

death penalty is something he campaigned for.

As one who had formerly hoped to pursue a career in journalism, Steczo admits that his views towards the media have changed, although not drastically.

Steczko feels the metropolitan media does an excellent job in covering the legislative process and are deserving of their "watchdog" function.

His only disapproval is with smaller, local newspapers who he feels tend to endorse candidates according to a publisher's party affiliations.

Steczko is well aware of public sentiment towards politicians during the past few years, but is working against such an image for himself.

In Tinley Park, Steczo is establishing a new approach to the legislator's job by setting up a system to discuss issues directly with the constituents.

This is being accomplished by having those who worked on the campaign talk with residents and set up informal groups who have particular interests in an area of legislative concern. In turn these will be referred directly to Steczo.

The soft-spoken but assertive Steczo feels his experiences and contacts in Springfield have already defeated any obstacles that being a newcomer might have presented.

"A legislator is a leader, not a follower," assured Steczo as he sat upright in his chair. "If you try to please everyone, you're going to do a mediocre job—you have to take a stand on things."

As to future political aspirations, Steczo said he could not predict what lies ahead, but emphasized doing a good job in his first term of office.

Terry Steczo may be a fresh new face in the legislative crowd, but he is far from being a political rookie.

## Midwest Milestone

NEW YORK (AP)—The two-millionth visitor recently passed through the portals of the Kodak Gallery in mid-Manhattan since it opened in April 1970.

The Gallery presents visual and audio shows on subjects ranging from cowboys to Christmas. Its consumer information center handles some 800 telephone calls each week on questions pertaining to photography. The answers, as well as admittance to the exhibits, are free to the public.

**HAIR STYLES & GROOMING**  
Get a carefree style for spring break  
Joanna Eileen L.V. 104  
815 1/2 S. Illinois 540-8222  
Open Monday-Saturday 8-5  
App. Not Always Necessary

**Jerry's**  
Flowers and PLANTS  
"Pots, plants and soil"  
548-3580  
Campus Shopping Center  
Next to Quatro's

featuring LIVE  
Tues. & Wed. Nites  
**SEAN MORROW**

**ZORBAS**  
DELI & LOUNGE

501 E. Walnut 549-3319 Carbondale

"HAPPY HOURS"  
4-8 daily  
Speedrack drinks 50¢  
Olympia beer 25¢

**Tutoring Available**  
Are you interested in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry or other allied health careers in nursing, Med Tech, optometry, physical therapy, etc?  
Are you from Southern or Central Illinois?  
Did you know there is help available on this campus for freshmen and sophomore minority and disadvantaged\* STUDENTS?  
If you are interested in obtaining free tutorial assistance in your preprofessional preparatory classes (math and science), contact:  
**Outreach Tutorial Project \*\***  
Jeff Baker  
School of Medicine-MEDPREP  
Wheeler Hall - Room 202  
Southern Illinois University  
618-536-6671  
\*Minority and disadvantaged students. Disadvantaged defined as female, low income, rural, disabled and veterans with medical training.  
\*\*Outreach is a special project of MEDPREP-School of Medicine-SIU-C.

**Merlin's** featuring **Ladies Night**  
40¢ creme drinks

Banana & Strawberry Banshees  
Gold Cadillac  
Kuhlua & Creme  
Grass hoppers  
plus 40¢ Champagne

And . . . Banana Banshee Chugging Contest with a \$20 cash prize with a special T-Shirt Giveaway!

**SPECIAL**  
T-Shirt Rental Rate  
**20% OFF**  
Mon. thru Thurs.  
\*2 hr. minimum  
E-Z Rental Ctr.  
1120 W. Main  
Carbondale, Ill.  
457-4127

# Medical school keeps in touch with doctors through CME

By Mickey Haslett  
Student Writer

Through the Continuing Medical Education (CME) program, the SU School of Medicine is kept in direct contact with the physicians and communities of Southern and Central Illinois.

"The Continuing Medical Education program is designed for the continuing education of physicians and allied health professionals by updating their knowledge and skills," Dr. Lyman Samo, coordinator for Continuing Medical Education, said.

According to Samo, the faculty members of the School of Medicine share a commitment to the con-

tinuing education of practicing physicians. This goal is aided by the formation of Regional Health Education Centers (RHEC).

The 52 counties of Southern and Central Illinois are divided into nine RHEC's with two additional RHEC's proposed.

Once an RHEC has been formed, a planning board is organized. The board then selects one of its members for appointment as RHEC Coordinator-Clinical Assistant Professor. This person aids in giving the School of Medicine an organized rapport with that area," Samo said.

"The function of an RHEC is to assist us in obtaining information

about the medical practice needs of the communities and the opportunities that exist for recent medical school graduates," Samo said.

According to Samo, each RHEC assesses the educational needs within its own area. "They feed us information we need to know in order to operate properly," Samo said. "This information is then used to develop programs which are designed to meet the specific needs of physicians, dentists, nurses, and other allied health professionals."

"There has been no other effort of this type where the medical school reaches out to the surrounding area," Samo stated. "This program is unique."

# Palestinian organization leader says U.S. gets only Israeli point of view

By Michele DeBoschere  
Student Writer

The U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine, a committee that recently gained recognition as an SU student organization, has been formed because there is very little representation of the Palestinian people in America, according to Dennis Vail, president of the committee.

## Palestinian author to lecture on the Mid East crisis

Fawaz Turki, a Palestinian refugee and an author-lecturer on the Palestinian plight, will speak at an open forum on the Palestinian situation in the Middle East at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Turki, who has contributed articles to the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor and Ramparts magazine, will discuss such issues as the Palestinians' struggle for recognition and President Carter's position on the Palestinians.

The author of "The Disinherited: Journal of a Palestinian Exile," Turki has participated in seminars and conferences dealing with the Middle East and Third World Poetics and lectured extensively around the country.

The forum is sponsored by the U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine, the Arab Student Association and the International Student Council.

"In America we are constantly presented Israel's point of view. One of the largest minorities in America, the Jews, have a powerful Zionist lobby," Vail said. "Eighty out of 100 senators will vote the way Israel wants them to vote because of the influence Jews have in this country. It is time for Americans to be given an honest view of both sides."

According to Vail, SU is the only college in this country that has a group which represents Palestinians. "The committee has originated here because the Arab Student Organization has been very active in presenting the Palestinian point of view," Vail said. "Also, the Palestinians on campus have spoken about their feelings. As a result, students have responded and looked into the matter."

The committee, consisting of about 30 foreign and American voting members, plans to hold a demonstration with sponsored speakers on Wednesday on Palestinian Land Day. "It is an international day of protest, originally geared to reaffirm that the Palestinians are tied to the land," Vail said. "But it has blossomed to include protests against the denial of Palestinian rights."

Guests tentatively planned to speak on Wednesday include Fawaz Turki author of "The Disinherited" and Rabbi Elmer Burger of Jewish Alternatives to Zionism.

The committee also plans on arranging a panel to discuss and formulate a policy statement on the problem in the Middle East. The panel will be made up of professors,

graduate students and other experts on the problems in the Middle East. The committee has not yet made any definite plans concerning who will be on the panel and when the discussion will take place.

While speaking about negotiations, Vail said that before any reasonable peace talks can begin, Israel must recognize the Palestinians as a nationality and allow the Palestinian Liberation Organization to represent the people in the peace talks. "Israel has thought of the Palestinians as a nomadic, Arab tribe, with no real nationality," Vail said. "It would be completely absurd to even have negotiations unless the Palestinians are allowed representation by the PLO."

The committee has meetings every Thursday at 4 p.m. at Activities Room B in the Student Center.

You'll enjoy this  
**Happy Eating**  
SPECIAL!



Take your choice of a  
**40¢** side order **FREE!**

When you order a big quarter-pound Real Ham-burger and a drink of any size, we'll give you FREE your choice of a regular 40 cent order of Sonic's Tater Tots, crisp and tender French fries, or honest-to-goodness fresh and golden Onion Rings! Wheel into happy eating with this FREE SONIC SIDE ORDER special!

**SONIC**

Drive-in Restaurant

820 E. WALNUT, CARBONDALE

**BOOBY'S**  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



GREAT FOOD GREAT DRINKS GREAT TIMES

**HAPPY HOUR 2-8pm EVERYDAY**

12oz. BUD DRAFT...30¢

60oz. PITCHERS....1.50

406 S. Illinois

549-3366

Smirnoff  
Seagram 7  
Bacardi  
Gordons 50¢  
Jim Beam  
Passport  
Montezuma

**BOOBY'S**  
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

406 S. Illinois Avenue  
Carbondale Illinois

delivery 549 3366

Good Tues. 3-29  
Thru Mon. 4-04

**25¢ OFF**

This Coupon Worth Twenty-Five Cents  
Toward Purchase of Any Sandwich at  
Booby's

ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER.

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.

That's \$89 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$458 and save \$103.) All you have to do is be under the age of 24.

There are no booking restrictions. And no skimping on meals or service. Because we give you the same service you'd get from other airlines, without the same high costs. So, if you're not flying Icelandic to Europe, you're spending more than you have to.

We'll give you the best deal.

**Save \$89 on jet fares to Europe and book anytime you want.**

Icelandic Airlines, Dept. #CN,  
630 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10020  
See your travel agent. Or call toll free 1-800-557-1212.  
Please send information on all Icelandic low cost fares to Europe.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**Icelandic**  
Lowest Jet fares to Europe of any scheduled airline

# HELP!

Got a problem? Feel you're being harassed, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

## Products Contain Unproven Ingredients

Some of the most advertised over-the-counter non-prescription products contain substances that have not been classified as safe or effective because of lack of sufficient scientific data.

Last week Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Health Group presented a list of these products at a public hearing. The drugs are from Category III, a class of chemical substances set up by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in its review of their safety and effectiveness. Although the law prohibits the public sale of any drug not generally recognized as safe, the FDA has allowed Category III ingredients to be sold over the counter.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) hearings are being held to consider a proposal to restrict advertising claims to those approved by the FDA. The FTC would also require warnings to be disclosed in ads whenever such warnings are required by the FDA in packages or package inserts.

According to Anita Johnson, a Nader aide, numerous Category III products are on the market. She said they include most of the 120 ingredients used in products for cough, cold or allergy treatment and in antacid and sedative products. She said the amount of advertising bought by makers of these items totaled \$86 million for cough and cold products in 1974, including \$42 million for only three products of unproven worth or safety, Vicks Cough Syrup, Dristan and Contac.

The amount of Category III products on the market are too numerous to list but concerned consumers can see a copy of the list at the IPIRG office on the third floor of the Student Center.

## 3 Chicken Pickin' Days

MON., TUES., & WED.

3 pc. comb. dinners

**\$1.49**

It's our way of saying  
"Thank You  
Very Kindly"



Kentucky Fried Chicken

## \$200 store robbery may be related to liquor store threat, police theorize

An unidentified man stole an estimated \$200 in cash Sunday evening from Arnold's Market, Rural Route 6, south of Carbondale. Jackson County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

Carbondale police are investigating the possibility that the same man also was involved in an incident at ABC Liquors, 108 N. Washington St., 50 minutes later. No money was taken from the liquor store.

About 6:20 p.m. a man made a purchase at Arnold's Market and left. Minutes later he returned and asked the two sales clerks to help him look for a lost billfold. The man then pulled a gun and told a clerk to open the cash register. He took the cash and fled.

Less than an hour later, a man pulled a gun on the manager of ABC

Liquors after an argument in the store, Carbondale police said.

## Stereo stolen

The apartment of an SIU senior was burglarized and more than \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment is missing, Carbondale police said Monday.

Thomas J. Shanks, 21, a senior in radio and television, told police early Sunday morning that the stereo items were taken during break. The door to his apartment was broken and was the probable method of entry, police said.

Shanks, who lives at 806 W. College St., told police the items taken were a reel-to-reel tape recorder, a turntable and a receiver, valued at a total of \$1,300.

An investigation into the burglary is continuing. Police have no suspects at this time.

## Theft reported

University police are investigating the disappearance of more than \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment which was taken from University Park over the spring break.

Randy A. Berman, 18, a freshman in general studies, told police Sunday that the equipment was taken from Boomer Hall after March 18, police said. Also reported missing was a television valued at \$100, police said.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the room. Police have no suspects at this time.

# INTRODUCING:

# 1.00

PITCHER

WASHINGTON  
STREET  
UNDERGROUND  
BELOW ABC  
101 N. WASHINGTON



MON  
THUR  
1 PM

Tickets go on sale today at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center and at 9 a.m. at the Arena.

Friday  
April 22  
1977

## kool



Love, happiness, energy and growth. Kool and the Gang are a group of musicians who strive to inspire people with those four things thru their blend of jazz and boogie music. Presented in conjunction with Kappa Karnival, the show doesn't start until 9. See you there!

## and the gang

TICKET  
PRICES

General Public	\$4.00	\$5.00	\$5.50
SIU Students	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$5.00

have a good time...

SIU ARENA

For updated, 24 Hour  
Information, call  
(618) 453-5341

# Campus Briefs

The Food and Nutrition Department class in "Quantity Food Production" will offer a Spanish meal at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge, and registration for the meal must be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The meal costs \$2, and for reservations call 453-3195.

Harold Kuehn, former president of the American Soybean Association, will speak to the Agriculture Economics Club on "Challenges and Problems of Illinois Soybean Production" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room A.

Keith Sagar will speak on "The Poetry of Ted Hughes" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Sagar is the author of a critical biography of Hughes.

Gary F. Bennett, professor of biochemical engineering at the University of Toledo will speak on "Hazardous Materials Spills" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Tech D Room 108. Bennett is a former chairman of the Environmental Division of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Members of the Jackson County SIU Alumni will hold a telefund Tuesday through Thursday, and will be calling other alumni for contributions.

A "Cross-Cultural Coffee" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room as an opportunity to provide contact between foreign and American students and SIU faculty. Refreshments will be provided.

There will be a free lecture on Transcendental Meditation technique at noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room A and at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The public is invited.

The deadline for ordering this year's Obelisk II is Thursday, and all orders must be submitted to the office in Green Barracks 0846 with an \$8 payment by 5 p.m. For more information call 453-6167.

The Undergraduate Library is offering a program of individualized personalized assistance for doing library research, available weekdays for the rest of the semester. For more information visit the library or call 453-2818.

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, spoke on "Spatio-Temporal Aspects of Binocular Space Perception" at a colloquium at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. The talk was based on research projects performed by Lit and graduate students at Columbia University, the University of Michigan and SIU.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, has published a review in "The Eighteenth Century: A Current Bibliography" in the latest issue of Philological Quarterly. He reviewed "Lord Rochester's Monkey," the biography of the Earl of Rochester by Graham Greene.

American Voices In The Arts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The public is invited, and for more information call 687-2184.

## Health grad courses offered

Four new graduate programs have been announced by the University of Health Sciences of the Chicago Medical School. The programs will begin in September, 1977.

Applications are now being accepted for graduate work in Medical Physics (Masters and Ph.D.), Health Services Administration (Masters), Medical Technology (Masters), and Clinical

Psychology (Ph.D.).

A limited number of fellowships, with waiver of tuition and fees are available for outstanding students on a competitive basis.

Information on these programs is available from the Office of the Dean, School of Graduate and Post-doctoral Studies, 2020 West Ogden, Chicago, Illinois 60612 (312) 226-4100 Ext. 357.

# Anthropology department chairman to study ancient Pima Indian culture

By Ed Smith  
Student Writer

Although satellites and stone axes are ages apart, both are part of a project that George Gunnerman, chairman of the SIU Anthropology Department, will begin final analysis of in June.

Photographs taken 210 miles above the earth by NASA's Skylab satellite were used in this project to study Arizona Indian cultures that existed from 900 to 1450 A.D.

The Skylab photos, which show environmental conditions such as soil make up and vegetation, were

used to predict the location of ancient Indian sites. Gunnerman worked on this project when it began in 1972 under the sponsorship of NASA and the National Geographic Society. He later worked on excavations at two sites north of Phoenix. This attempt to find out how people at these sites lived was sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Gunnerman will take a 15 month leave of absence to evaluate artifacts and notes from the excavations, which are stored at SIU-C. He has been given a \$53,350 grant from NSF to complete the work.

Gunnerman described the job as being a matter of putting together the findings of many people, from many disciplines. Botanists, geologists, zoologists and others have reconstructed the climate, animal life and topography of the sites. Gunnerman will put all of these things together with the artifacts and notes in order to create a picture of the people who once lived there.

"We already have some leads," Gunnerman said. He said that the artifacts reflect a society of farmers and foodgatherers who were "scratching" for a living.



## SUPER SONIC SPECIAL SOMETHING NEW !

Frito Chili Pie 25¢

Fritos and Chili covered  
with Cheese

Also, Thursday is Coney Day!

Sonic Drive-In

820 East Walnut

## The American Tap

Relax and Enjoy  
our 8ft. TV Screen



518 South Illinois

## Audio-Technica Cartridge

# SALE

(limited quantities)



	Nationally Adv. Price	Diener Sale Price
AT 11 E	\$45.00 (10 only)	\$15.00
AT 12 E	\$55.00 (6 only)	\$20.00
AT 12 SA	\$75.00 (6 only)	\$35.00
AT 13 EA	\$65.00 (6 only)	\$30.00
AT 14 SA	\$85.00 (2 only)	\$45.00

Don't forget Diener is moving to a new location.  
So, shop now for best prices on all stereo equipment.



# DIENER STEREO

715 S. University

Don't let April  
*Passover*  
without you!

First Seder is April 2nd.  
Renaissance Room 6:00 p.m.  
Due to limited seating, reservations  
for Seder must be made now!

Reservations taken at Hillel, 715 S. University or - for your convenience - at the Hillel Table in the Student Center between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Donations \$5 adults \$3 children (12 and under)

For more information call 457-7279  
Last Day for Reservations is March 31!

# Student claims cheating 'the American way'

By Steve Tuck  
and  
A. Steve Warrick  
Student Writers

SU students admit that cheating occurs in classrooms during exams, on homework and on research projects in a variety of ways. Many believe that it is essential to getting a degree, although SIU deans don't think that cheating is a serious problem.

A small random number of students were interviewed about their feelings towards cheating, why it occurs, and what can be done to curtail it. Students were not asked their names during the interviews.

"A music major said cheating was 'The American Way. You're pressured into getting the grade at all costs.' He felt that instructors should do what is necessary to prevent such conduct in the classrooms. 'If it's necessary to treat us like we're in high school, it should be done,' he said.

Deans of seven University colleges were also interviewed about the incidence of academic misconduct and how it is handled. Most of them said they were not aware of cheating in their schools. If a student is caught cheating, the usual penalty is an "E" on the exam or paper and the student is given a second chance.

"I like for a person to learn from an incident," said C. B. Hunt, Jr., dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. "I'd hate to ruin a person's future just because of one instance of cheating."

The Student Conduct Code forbids cheating by any method or means. The more common forms of cheating include plagiarism, substitute test takers, crib sheets, and "wandering eyes," most deans said. Even wireless messages have been used.

One pair of students thought they had developed a foolproof form of academic misconduct, said one student. "They knew Morse code. As they tapped out test answers, they began to get a third signal. It was the instructor informing them that he, too, knew the code and that they were to hand in their tests and leave.

"I think it is only the maladropt students who get caught," said John Baker, chairman of the political science department. "I heard of one instance where a professor knew that a student had plagiarized in his term paper, but couldn't find the actual passage until he realized that the passage came from a paper the instructor had published fifteen years before.

Most of the students interviewed said they have not seen an instructor accuse a person of cheating while in class. But, a political science major said, "I've seen instructors go over to a person, take the test and rip it up if they suspected the student of cheating."

An administration of justice major said he has seen students use crib sheets—small pieces of paper with information on them that can be hidden under watch bands, belts, etc.

When a student is caught

cheating, it is usually handled between that student and his instructor. Most deans prefer this method of handling such misconduct. Should further action be necessary or a student not be satisfied with the decision reached, forms of appeal are available to the student.

The first appeals level is the department chairman. He will hear both sides of the story and make a decision and send the case to the college dean or to a panel specifically charged with handling matters of academic misconduct.

The panels are usually composed of faculty members, but students are utilized before a case reaches the dean. One school, engineering and technology, uses an all-faculty panel advisory to the dean. Each school has slightly different procedures, so students are advised to check their school's rules.

The ultimate level of appeal would be to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, or, if the college wishes, the Office of Student Life.

Carl Harris, dean of the Office of Student Life, said most cases don't come to them because the conduct code specifically gives such discipline matter to the individual colleges to handle.

The conduct code forbids "cheating by any method or means, plagiarism, falsification or manufacturing of information, and furnishing false information to academic officers relative to academic matters."

Some methods of preventing cheating that are favored by the

deans are to allow all students access to past exams, physical separation of students, new test forms and multiple test forms. Some students suggest using more essay tests, and individualized oral discussions with the instructor on what they have learned from the course.

A university studies major said the "If students would just try to learn by helping one another, there would be no need to cheat. After all, learning is the main point anyway." Another student said cheating could be decreased by giving students five years to complete a degree instead of four.

Students and deans agree that

most of the cheating was due to a basic insecurity within the student. Many students feel that they can not master the tasks before them and look for reassurance, said Eleanor Busee, associate dean for academic affairs at the School of Technical Careers. "Students are trying to reassure themselves that their answer is the same as someone else's when they cheat."

Some students said they don't cheat for any reason. "I don't like someone looking at my right answers," an engineering major said. Others said cheating is fine in general studies courses, but that in one's major, the student is only cheating himself.

## Hickory Log Restaurant

Murdale Shopping Center

Offering the finest in:

- Steaks
- Seafood
- Chicken
- Beer

- Catfish
  - Sandwiches
  - Salads
  - Wine
- Specials Daily

(imported & domestic)  
Now open till 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday



Tonite  
at the  
FASS!

Jazz Funk  
Group  
&

## Jazz Fusion Group

2 Outstanding Jazz Bands

9-1

Also:

25¢ Oly

7-9

## Student's book taps trivia market

By Agnes T. Hooper  
Associated Press Writer  
NEWARK (AP)—Think quick. How long is a marathon? What movie won the most Oscars? And what was Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name?

The answer to these and 2,287 other insignificant questions can be found in "The Princeton Trivia Quiz Book," compiled by a Princeton University junior.

It's the first book published by a Princeton undergraduate since the mid-60s when the staff of the Daily Princetonian put together "Where the Girls Are."

Thomas Epstein, 19, of Toronto, began his trivia writing career in 1975 after he broke his finger boxing with a friend and then couldn't get a summer job.

What could be more appropriate than to dedicate his masterpiece to the person responsible for his triumph? "To Jeff Blumenfeld, upon whom I broke my finger..." the dedication reads.

"My mother wouldn't let me dedicate it to my dog," he explained in a telephone interview.

Epstein tried out the questions on fellow Princetonians and he helped

organize a contest between Princeton and Yale. "I know nothing in detail but everything very superficially," said the trivia kid whose major is medieval studies. "I've never really tried to get very enthusiastic about one subject."

Epstein said he wrote the questions and answers in the book from memory, checking only occasionally to verify.

The topics range from presidents, kings and queens, and the Bible to entertainment, cooking and sports.

And the college junior admits his shortcomings: he's good in subjects like history and art and weaker on entertainment and sports.

"I don't have a very great intellectual commitment. I don't have any great thoughts. I'm a cataloger," he said.

Epstein attributed some of his obscure knowledge to the tutoring he received as a youngster.

Because his father didn't think much of the public school system, young Epstein was educated at home, first by his parents and then by hired instructors. He also loves to read.

But trivia was a subject he was always interested in. "It's

something you pick up gradually," he explained.

Epstein said he had no idea how his book was selling and added he hadn't made any money on the venture yet. He said he would receive royalties but had turned down an advance.

Getting trivial now, Epstein's book isn't infallible. The 2,284th question asks: What is the third estate? The book's answer: The press. After it was pointed out, Epstein agreed with the dictionary: the press is called the fourth estate.

The answers to the above questions are, by the way: 26 miles, 385 yards; Ben Hur with 11 and Eleanor Roosevelt.

### IDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — There were 1,117 man-made objects in space at the end of 1976, according to the North American Air Defense Command.

The number of satellites and pieces of debris from fragmented rocket bodies is up from the 1975 record of 928 objects.

You're NUTS  
If You Don't Crack Into A



DAILY EGYPTIAN  
CLASSIFIED AD.

## Intramural Racquetball Tournament

MEN'S SINGLES      MEN'S DOUBLES  
MIXED DOUBLES

WHEN: Beginning April 5, 1977, 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

WHERE: Handball/Racquetball courts east of SIU Arena

ELIGIBILITY: SIU-C students

REGISTRATION: All participants must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals by 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 1, 1977

### GENERAL INFORMATION:

1. Tournament pairings and court assignments will be made available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals on Monday, April 4. Participants are responsible for checking tournament pairings.
2. A match will consist of the best 2-out-of-3 games. (The third game, if necessary, will be to 11 points.)
3. All participants must report to the tennis court building (tournament supervisor) before and after each scheduled match.
4. The official IMA rules will govern tournament play. (Ceiling interference will be played as agreed upon by participants.)
5. Racquetball racquets and balls may be checked out from the tennis court shack.

For more information contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU Arena—Room 12B. Phone: 533-5821.



# Confiscation of students' property common says tenant union official

By Pam Bailey  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU students rented a trailer and moved in just as the big freeze hit Carbondale in January. Because of the cold weather, the pipes and drains froze and sewage backed up into their sinks and bathtub.

Claiming that their complaints to the landlord went virtually unheeded, they refused to pay their rent. One month later, they received an eviction notice.

However, before they could remove all their property, the landlord confiscated it without going through the proper legal channels and demanded a sum of money for its return.

While the specifics of this case are different, the case in general is not. Carlos Clarke, coordinator of the Student Tenant Union, says that confiscation of tenants' property by landlords has become a common problem.

"I would class it as real common. Besides the cases that we have in our files, there's also been a lot of walk-in cases. These are people who don't come to us to solve their problem, but just want us to know about it so we can warn other people," Clarke said.

Clarke said landlords usually confiscate tenants' property because of nonpayment of rent. However,

Clarke said that in most cases there are extenuating circumstances involved.

The tenants' reasons for their failure to pay their rent range from complaints of unfulfilled promises to unsatisfactory living conditions.

In one case, the tenant made a verbal agreement with the landlord to delay payment of rent, only to find himself evicted and replaced by someone else while he was gone.

The tenant claims the landlord never contacted him directly and, over a year later, the landlord still has not returned his property. The tenant filed a small claim and the case is presently pending.

"A lot of leases do allow for the landlord entering and taking property in case of nonpayment of rent. In effect, the tenant signs away his rights," Clarke said.

Clarke advised potential tenants to watch out for those clauses in leases and to get any agreement with the landlord in writing. "If you don't, you leave yourself wide open for trouble," Clarke said.

Clarke said that nonpayment of rent is one of the few methods tenants have of fighting back. However, nonpayment of rent is illegal and Clarke advises tenants to try every avenue of negotiation first.

John Yow, director of Carbondale's code enforcement office, said that not many students know that his office is there. Code enforcement handles any complaints dealing with housing problems, such as electrical malfunctions, leaking roofs, lack of water pressure and fire hazards.

However, Clarke maintains that no matter what is owed to the landlord, confiscation of the tenant's property by the landlord is illegal unless certain procedures are observed.

Chapter 80 of the Illinois Revised Statutes states that the landlord or his agent may confiscate his tenant's property for nonpayment of rent, but that he must file a distress for rent (nonpayment)

warrant and a complete inventory of the property with the circuit clerk "immediately." Immediately is not defined.

In the majority of the cases encountered by the union, no distress for rent warrant is filed with the court.

In cases where the tenant's property has been illegally confiscated, the tenant's best bet is to file a claim with the small claims court, Clarke said. The small claims court, which handles claims up to \$1,000, is cheaper than civil court because it does not require the tenant to be represented by a lawyer.

The Student Tenant Union will help the tenant prepare his case and go with him to present it if he files with the small claims court, Clarke said. If he files with the civil court, the Union will help him find a lawyer.

"But very few tenants have opted to fight," Clarke said.

### Sinking Cities

CHICAGO (AP)—What do Birmingham, Ala., Houston, Tex., and Baton Rouge, La., have in common? They're sinking, because more water is being taken from the ground than nature can replenish, according to water treatment engineers at Ecodyne Corp.

This phenomenon, called "subsidence," has caused the ground level in the Houston-Galveston area to drop an average of five feet since 1918. Baton Rouge will fall five feet by 1990, while sinkholes as deep as 150 feet can be found in Birmingham, report the engineers.

## Sexual workshop for women to meet

The Counseling Center will conduct a sexual assertiveness group for women beginning Friday.

The group is designed to help women to use sex terms and to ask for what they want out of sexual relationships.

The group will meet for six weeks on Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. at the Counseling Center in Woody Hall C. Those interested should sign up with Paulette Greer or Rene Laventure at the center. The group will be limited to ten women.

## ALIYAH

If you have recently considered making Israel your home or if the idea has been germinating in the back of your mind, contact the Israel Aliyah Center. Learn about special benefits available to new immigrants, as well as facts about employment, professional retraining, education, housing, etc. Ask about financial assistance and special material designed for students. If you are interested in Israel, Israel is interested in you.

Israel Aliyah Center  
75 East Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Ill. 60601  
(312) 332-2789

For information, please send to the above address. 29

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Unversat, \_\_\_\_\_ USD



When you start referring to yourself as "we," it's time to start thinking diamonds.

Think Vanity Fair and save up to 50%.

It's a common routine.

You suddenly find yourself ordering medium instead of small pizzas. Not going out on Friday night begins to sound pretty good. Words like "forever" start to slip into your conversation.

So maybe you start thinking about a diamond engagement ring.

That's where we come in. At Vanity Fair we can help you find just the right ring, at just the right price—an average of 50% less than anyone else's price, to be exact.

We can do it because we eliminate the middlemen. We cut our own stones. Do our own polishing. Make our own settings.

And before any Vanity Fair

diamond ring goes out, it has to pass a rigid inspection by our trained gemologists. So you're assured of getting the highest quality ring available. In fact, we're so confident of the quality of our rings that our guarantee provides for a no-questions-asked full refund if for any reason you should decide to return your ring within 30 days.

Send for our free 52 page catalog, filled with magnificent diamond engagement and wedding rings at 50% savings.

Or visit our diamond showrooms at 55 E. Washington, Chicago.

When "I" becomes "we," think of Vanity Fair.

## Vanity Fair DIAMONDS

55 E. Washington Street - Chicago, IL 60602

Please send me your catalog

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_

## Everyday Specials

Truck on over to Truck On In for our delicious daily specials everyday except Friday and Saturday

All specials run from 11am-8pm

**TUESDAY**  
25¢ Draft Night  
9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
glass of wine 40¢

**BEER BREAK**  
2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Everyday  
Schlitz Light or Dark  
Drafts 30¢  
Pitcher \$1.50

**TRUCK ON IN**



...and have a good time  
Campus Shopping Center

**Tuesday** \$1.19  
3 Burritos

**Wednesday** \$1.19  
3 Enchiladas

**Thursday**  
6" Pizza cheese 75¢  
sausage or pepperoni 95¢

**Sunday**  
6" Pizza & Salad Cheese \$1.25  
Sausage or Pepperoni \$1.45

**Monday** \$1.19  
3 Tacos





**ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY!** Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 890 Park Lane, Suite 300, Dallas, TX 75231. 9144C135

**BARTENDRESS AND WAITRESSES** for Cocktail Lounge. Fulltime. No experience required. Phone Van, Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 549-9150. 9139C140

**RESIDENT MANAGER** 23 or older, very dependable to manage 4 apartments in Carbondale. Rent and utilities furnished. Send applications to Daily Egyptian, Box 9139C136

**JANITOR FOR LOCAL business** Phone Van, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, at 549-9150. B9118C127

**WANTED: DJ FOR Co-Co's** Apply in person at SI Bowl, New Route 13, Carterville. B8921C131C

The 24-hour emergency service, a component of a comprehensive mental health center, seeking qualified applicant. Experience in volunteer administration crisis intervention and emergency counselling. M.A. in human services field or equivalent experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. If interested, forward resume to JCCMHC, P.O. Box 1120, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. 9228C128

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**XEROGRAPHIC COLOR COPIES.** Show your work in color. Charts-graphs-maps, etc. Transparencies while you wait, also Ziggys, 611 S. Illinois, 549-8200. 9103E137C

**QUICK, HIGH QUALITY OFFSET PRINTED COPIES**

Overnight Service Available  
Cost as low as 1.25 cents per copy - 1000 quantity from one original, 100 copies for \$5.00 for 30. Choice of several paper styles and colors.

**ALSO AVAILABLE THESESS and DISSERTATIONS**

copied on clean white 20 lb. paper on bond copier - 7/16c, 25% rag - 10c. Meets Graduate School Requirements

**JEFFY PRINT**  
403 South Illinois  
457-7732

**MARRIAGE-COUP - COUNSELING**, no charge, call the Center for Human Development 549-4411, 549-4451. B8978E129C

**NEED AN ABORTION? Call Us**

AND TO HELP YOU THROUGH THIS EXPERIENCE WE GIVE YOU COMPLETE COUNSELING OF ANY DURATION BEFORE AND AFTER THE PROCEDURE

BECAUSE WE CARE  
Call collect 314-991-0505 or toll free 800-327-9880

**D&R CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.** Remodelling of all kinds. We do the complete job. Room additions, roofing, painting, carpentry, painting. Call 549-6867, after 5 p.m. 9229E146

**TYPING - Experienced in Dissertation, Theses, Etc.** 60 cents per page. Linda 1-985-3085 after 5 p.m. 9230E135

**MENDING - CLOTHING REPAIR.** Fast and reasonable. AKC Black Clover Stud Service. 457-7778 day-evening. 9256E145

**THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES, TYPING.** Xerox, and multithit services. Town-Gown-Henry Printing, 218 E. Main, Carbondale. 457-4411. B9249E146C

**TYPING: THESES, DISSERTATIONS, etc.** 549-1725. 9263E130

**UPHOLSTERING AREA - Covers Upholstery, 6 years experience, reasonable prices, free estimates, materials available. 549-8206. 9221E144**

**SPRING CLEANING? HATE to even start?** Call Kathy to help. One time-weekly. 667-2174. 9206E127

**Xerographic Quick Copies TYPING on IBM Selectric Offset PRINTING Layout and Design Lowest Prices in Town Quality Work**

**PERFECTLY CLEAR PRINTERS**  
549-1874 or 549-4851  
1195 E. Walnut  
(located at the entrance to Calhoun Valley Apts. - next to Busy Bee laundry.)

**OPERATIONS AND HOSPITAL rooms** cost a lot more than you think. See me today for details on State Farm Hospital Surgical insurance. Fred Black 828 E. Main, Carbondale, Ill. 8842E127

**PHOTOGRAPHS-RESUMES, PASSPORT, portraits, candid wedding, Special rates on passport and resume till March 31.** Cooper Studio, 105 S. Washington. 457-3451. 9120E129

**ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS** Graphics, photos, drawings, for thesis work. The Drawing Board, 115 S. University. 457-4651. 9038E136C

**WANTED SMALL PLOT of land for Garden with water.** Kipp 549-8804. 9237F130

**LOST ??LOST??** March 24, 5 month old German Shepherd, Male, answers to the name Cheyenne. \$25.00 reward leading to his return. 549-5443. 9261G128

**LOST? DOG SHEPHERD, collie mix.** Male. Black, with light brown paws and neck. Answers to "Bogie." Vicinity C'dale Mobile Homes. Contact Trailer no. 17. Call 549-3000 before 5 p.m. \$ reward. 9245G128

**FEMALE SHEPARD, WHITE and black yrs.** No collar, near Crab Orchard Estates. Call Bob 549-0140. Reward. 9240G127

**CARBONDALE BROWN and white, English Springer Spaniel, male.** Generous reward offered. Call 457-3054. 9239G130

**CRAINVILLE - WHITE LONG Haired female cat** lost Saturday night 30th. Wearing flea collar. Reward 986-4372. 9253G128

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**GAYS-BIS** Reach out. Contact others. Join in Inquire: Forum, Box 129, Selden, NY 11784. 9218J128

**IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT:**  
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED for English Spring and Autumn Year 1977-78 for MOSCOW, Leningrad, LONDON, PARIS, DIJON, NICE, SALAMANCA, VIENNA, FLORENCE, PERUGIA, GENEVA, COPENHAGEN, AMSTERDAM. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses. 44, 8-week summer terms or quarter, semester, full year terms. Summer from \$70. Year term from \$180. CONTACT: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY S/AY Administrators—Dept. M 214 S. State/Box 406 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 313-462-5275

**EUROPE-WORLDWIDE ACADEMIC discounts** year round S.A.T.A. 4223 First Tucker, GA 30084. (800) 241-9032. 9147J140

**FREEBIES**

**FREE COLLIE-SHEPARD puppies.** Call 549-6497. 9220N128

**RIDERS WANTED**

**THE GREAT TRAIN Hobby** round-trip ticket to Chicago, \$26. (if purchased by Weds.) Runs every weekend. 549-5467 or 667-3535 ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 8653P13:

# Gymnasts take regional meet

Last year, the SIU men's gymnastics team didn't qualify to participate in the NCAA national championships, and Sakshi Coach Bill Meade admits that he didn't enjoy the rarity.

Meade's young SIU team came through this season however, as they won the NCAA western regional last Saturday at Houston, with a composite score of 418.65, to make it possible for Meade to take his 15th SIU squad to the national meet in the last 18 years.

The Salukis needed a 417 composite score, which is a combination of compulsory and optional exercises, to qualify for a trip to Tempe, Ariz., site of this year's nationals.

That goal was somewhat in doubt after Friday's compulsory round when SIU scored just 205 points.

"I felt that we could do it, but we had never scored 300 on compulsories in the fall, so I didn't know what we could do," said Meade. "My goal was to get a 207 score on compulsories. We just went 205, so that meant more pressure to get 212 in the optionals on Saturday.

"There was double pressure on us," continued Meade, "to not only stay in front (in the team standings) but to get that 417 score as well."

The Salukis had to play catch up after the floor exercise event which began the optional finals. Meade had figured that his team would need to attain a team score of 35.25 in each event to offset a low scoring compulsory round. In floor exercise however, SIU could only manage a score of 35.05.

As a result, the needed score in each event was increased to 35.50. According to Meade, "There was always the pressure of getting that score."

One reason for SIU's low score in floor exercise, was the absence of senior stand-out Steve Shephard. Shephard was unable to make the trip after spending two weeks in the hospital with a glandular infection. He had been SIU's top floor exercise man all season, with a 9.11 average and a high score of 9.45. His availability for nationals is still questionable.

Leading the Saluki comeback at Houston was sophomore all-arounder Kevin Muenz. The Arlington Heights native had a six-event optional total of 53.25, a

score high, and recorded another season best score of 8.95 on parallel bars. Muenz also scored a total of 104 points, counting both optional and compulsory scores, which qualified him for the United States Gymnastic Federation championships at Baton Rouge, La.

"He (Muenz) is really looking good and has trained hard," said Meade. "He had good exercises and his potential in competition is increasing. He was a stud when we really needed him."

Senior pommel horse specialist Tony Hanson was also impressive, scoring a 9.5 in compulsories, a 9.2 in the optionals and a 9.4 in the individual finals to take first place.

Freshman Dave Schliebe was third in the pommel horse with a 9.2 score. Both now qualify for national honors by finishing in the top three event places.

Three other Salukis also qualified for a chance at national individual honors. Muenz was second in the parallel bars, and senior Kim Wall and junior Steve Davis both qualified in the horizontal bar competition. Wall was second and Davis finished third.

Meade, winner of four national championships while at SIU, isn't going to Tempe expecting a national championship, but he would like to finish in the top five.

**TUESDAY SPECIAL**  
FISH, FRIES & SALAD (ALL YOU CAN EAT) 2.25  
**BEEF & SALAD \$2.00**  
A delicious fish dinner including fries and special salad... specially prepared by Pop's own recipe. Let Pop show you why he's known as the Best in the business when it comes to dining.  
Pop's own beef sandwich... always a mealtime hit! This dinner also features the famous Papa C's salad.  
**204 WEST COLLEGE CARBONDALE 549-7242**  
**HAPPY HOUR: DAILY 2 PM - 6 PM**

**TUESDAY**  
101 W. Monroe Next to the train station  
**Quarter Nite**  
"Short" Drafts 10 oz. 25c  
Hanna, Busch or Oly All Night Long  
7 p.m. - 2 a.m.

## Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form

536-3311

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE:** 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% discount for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

**DEADLINES:** 3:00 p.m., day prior to publication.

First Date Ad To Appear: \_\_\_\_\_  
For Daily Egyptian Use Only:  
Receipt No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Paid \_\_\_\_\_  
Taken By \_\_\_\_\_  
Approved By \_\_\_\_\_

Special Instructions: \_\_\_\_\_

<input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales
<input type="checkbox"/> B - For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> G - Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> L - Antiques
<input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> H - Found	<input type="checkbox"/> M - Business Opportunities
<input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies
<input type="checkbox"/> E - Services Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> J - Announcements	<input type="checkbox"/> O - Rides Needed
		<input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted

**CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS!** The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

# Diamondmen split eight games in Miami

By Dave Hoan  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki baseball team finished second in Miami University's Hurricane Tournament last week and finished 4-4 for the Florida trip, boosting its season record to 8-4.

The Salukis will battle Greenville College at 3 p.m. Wednesday on Abe Martin Field in the season's home opener.

In Miami the Salukis played eight ball games, and got the trip started on the wrong foot by getting trounced by Miami, 14-7, in a game that didn't count in the tournament.

The Salukis came back to beat Seton Hall, 9-4, in another game, then lost the Hurricane Tournament opener to Maine, 9-8.

The Saluki pitching staff then turned in three straight complete games as Jim Kessler went the route in beating Massachusetts, 7-5; Dewey Robinson went the distance in topping Miami, 7-4, and Bob Knezevich went all the way in beating Maine, 6-1.

The Salukis then fell to Massachusetts, 6-5, and pitcher Kevin Waldrop was charged with the loss.

The Salukis lost the final game of the tournament to Miami, 1-0. Saluki pitcher Rob Simond pitched a brilliant game, going 7 1/3 innings and allowing only three hits. Miami finished the tournament with a 4-2 mark, and a 19-8 overall record.

"Our pitchers had a couple shaky

days, but on the whole they went longer than they usually have (on the Florida trip)," said a pleased "Itchy" Jones, SIU baseball coach.

Jones was running the team through cut-off drills on the asphalt parking lot behind the Arena Monday, a sharp contrast from playing on a dry field in Florida.

"Miami beat us 14-7 and we walked 18 guys and hit two others," said Jones, "but there is no reason why we shouldn't be hitting. The hitting should be around by now."

The Saluki hitters struggled during the Florida trip, with only George Vukovich and Craig Robinson hitting over .300. Vukovich batted .372, while Robinson batted .333.

Rick Murray hit .371 and Niel Flaia, .285.

"Our bright spots were Craig Robinson driving in runs (he had 12 RBI's for the trip) and George Vukovich on the bases (Vukovich stole nine bases)," said Jones. "And as a team, we played defense very well."

When asked if his team would suffer a let down by coming back to the stormy weather of Carbondale, Jones said, "We won't get hurt by playing out here today. We take batting practice inside, and this asphalt is like playing on astro turf. We're not hurting, and we didn't miss a thing today."

The Salukis home field, Abe Martin Field, was drenched by Sunday and Monday downpours, but Jones feels the field will be ready for the clash with Greenville.

"I saw a couple of ducks practicing their landings out there," laughed Jones, referring to the wet

field. "But the field should be in good shape by Wednesday."

The Saluki pitching staff turned in what is probably the brightest performance on the trip. The teams' combined ERA comes out to 3.88, which is much lower than most staffs in early spring.

Knezevich has a 0.75 ERA for 12 innings of work. Knezevich has fanned nine batters, while walking four. He has given up six hits and one earned run.

Robinson sports a 1.62 ERA for 16 and two-thirds innings on the mound. Robinson has given up 10 hits and six runs, three of them earned. Robinson has fanned 16 batters and walked the same number. Robinson also leads the staff in pick offs, by nailing three runners off the path.

The Saluki dropped Greenville twice last season at Abe Martin Field, 3-0 and 15-4, enroute to a 36-14-1 season.

## Golfers place 11th in Florida

By Dave Hoan  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The SIU golf team finished 11th in a field of 26 teams at the University of Miami's Dual Tournament II, as the golf team made its annual spring break trip to Florida.

The Miami-Orange team (Miami had three teams entered) won the tournament with a record-breaking 1,166 team score. Miami-O was led by Steve Golliber, who was a teammate of SIU's No. 1 golfer, Jim Brown, when the two attended high school in Paducah. Brown, who shot a 287 for the four-day tourney, finished seventh among the individual golfers, while Golliber finished second with 283.

"When you look at the number of Florida teams entered in the tournament, 11th place is really not that bad," said Golf Coach Jim Barrett, whose team finished with a 1,201 score. "And I can see room for improvement."

The Florida trip was designated, by Barrett, as the "battle for the No. 2 spot on the team," because former No. 2 man Larry Emery quit school to take a job and left the team.

Barrett said that freshman Jim

Reburn "took over the fight for the No. 2 spot and it didn't surprise me." Reburn shot a 287 in the tournament, good for a 74.2 average.

Behind Brown and Reburn were Walt Siemsglusz with a 310, Jay Venable with a 311, Jack Halfer with 318 and Tom Coffey with 321.

There were about eight Florida teams entered in the tournament, making it tough for visiting schools from cold weather areas. "Those teams in Florida play year round," said Barrett. "They have the perfect weather. It only got cold there for a couple days this year, and that gives them a definite advantage."

For Brown to finish with the best score for SIU is no surprise. But to turn in scores like 73-67-74-73 in the season's first tournament even surprised Brown.

"I played a lot better than I thought I would," said Brown. "It usually takes me a couple of tournaments to get my swing in the groove."

"When you get in the groove, or you think your swing is just right for the day, it might turn out that you can't stay with your good swing all day. This happens early in the season," said SIU's All-America

candidate. "Once you start playing a lot you can stay in the groove and compete for 18 holes. Right now we're not ready for competing, maybe 10 or 12 holes, but not 18."

Brown, a senior, has been labeled as "the key to our success," by Barrett. "He's in a class by himself as far as ability goes on our team. He's the inspirator for the younger guys on the team."

Brown has an easy device he uses to motivate the other Saluki golfers. "I just get them psyched up to beat me," smiled Brown. "You like to make it a team sport as much as you can, but it's hard. It's an individual sport and you've got to want to beat everyone on your team, too."

Barrett claims that it's too early in the season to make any projections about the team's upcoming season. "We played much better in Florida than I thought we would," he said. "This indicates that if we improve more we could have a very fine season. We've got to cut down on mental errors and take a few strokes off our scores, but it is too early to expect that."

Barrett's squad will compete in an 18-hole, eight-team tournament at Western Illinois Saturday.

## Netters fourth in Alabama Classic

By Jim Mizzans  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's tennis team, which had opened its southern road trip with five dual match losses, placed fourth in the 16 team Alabama Classic to finish the trip on a high note.

Saluki Sam Dean finished third in singles then teamed with Neville Conlin for another third place in doubles to lead SIU.

Host Alabama won the meet with 117 points. Maryland and Vanderbilt tied for second with 103 points while SIU and Indiana scored 102 points apiece to tie for fourth. Six singles and three doubles divisions were played with divisional winners earning 16 team points.

"Things went about as we ex-

pected," said Coach Dick LeFevre. "We played the best schools possible. We improve our game faster that way by playing the best players."

It's easy to see why LeFevre considers the teams SIU played on the trip "the best possible." His netters entered their trip with a 4-1 dual match record and returned 4-6.

Miami, Florida, and Louisiana State each defeated SIU, 8-1. South Carolina beat the Salukis, 7-2, and Yale won, 5-4, in the weeks' only close decision.

Miami was ranked 7th in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association poll, and Florida and LSU are defending co-champions of the Southeastern Conference.

"We felt we should've won the Yale match, but we fell short,"

LeFevre said. "Even though we lost the other matches, there were some close individual matches."

In both the Florida and Miami matches, SIU lost three matches that either were decided by tie-breakers or went three sets. SIU's Mel Ampon won two singles and two doubles matches to lead the Saluki effort.

After the dual losses, LeFevre said his team came back to play well in the Alabama Classic.

"We were playing better already in the Alabama Classic," LeFevre said. "All our doubles teams looked sharp and I feel we're ready for the outdoor regular season. Outside of some sunburn and blisters, we're in pretty good shape."

The Salukis travel to Columbia, Mo. for matches with Missouri and Oklahoma State April 2-3 in its next action.



**THIS WEEK**

# DAS FASS

## BRAT BLAST!

featuring  
**FREE DRAFT with every Brat Blast**

**Tonight!** Parts of Skid City Blues Band and the Mellow Fellows join for a special

**Never a Cover!**



All-Star  
Jam Session

2408 S. Ill.

25¢ Drafts    50¢ mixers    12-6 daily

# Mr. Goodwrench

## SERVICE SPECIAL

**COUPON**

## Air Conditioning Special

Now's the time before the weather gets too hot. **995** Most cars with coupon.

Performance test system for: Refrigerant\* and oil leaks. Inspect all hoses and clean condenser externally. Change system as needed. \*Refrigerant not included.

**COUPON**





1040 E. Main 546-3388 Carbondale



## BBQ RIBS

Now Available AT **KILBY'S** Beginning Saturday April 2

### Only \$6.00

Get an order to go or Reservations available Call 687-2424

KILBY'S

1602 Elm  
Downtown M'boro  
Take right at Sunoco  
& go 2 blocks down

# Tracksters win two on spring trip; Roggy sets nations' best in javelin

(Continued from Page 20)

Hartzog didn't double any of the team members in the Arkansas meet, and let Rick Rock perform just in the long jump.

At Arkansas, Tim Johnson set a meet record of 16-6 in the pole vault by beating teammate Clay DeMattei with less misses. It was DeMattei's personal best vault, which pleased Hartzog very much. Both vaulters, along with Gary Hunter, who missed the last meet, have qualified for the NCAAs, meeting the 16-6 standard.

Hartzog was also pleased with the performances of his relay teams — the 440 and the mile.

"The mile relay team is running excellent times (3:12.8, 3:12.6 and 3:11.8), and the 440 team ran better than I thought they would." The 440 team, with Steve Lively, Earl Bigelow, Rock and Kee, turned in times of 42.0, 41.1 and 41.5 in the three meets.

The team's long distance runners have also been running very well. In the mile, Jerry George and Mike Sawyer alternated the first two meets, each taking a win, the other taking second. Mike Bisase sometimes runs the mile, but is concentrating heavier on the half-mile. Bob Koenegstein and Rick Ramirez have also been running the mile.

In the three-mile run, Sawyer and George also played around, but Sawyer won the first two meets, with George second and Paul Craig third.

For the first time all year, Ken Lorraway returned to action for SIU in the long jump and triple jump. He had a leg injury

throughout the indoor season, but won both events the first time out in the outdoor season. He also won the triple jump in the Southwest Louisiana dual meet.

Hurdler Roberts pulled a groin muscle, but may be back this weekend for a triangular meet against Murray State and Western Kentucky at Murray, Ky.

The field marks from the indoor season carry over to the outdoor NCAA meet, Hartzog said, which means that Rock's best of 25-3/4 in the long jump also qualifies him for the NCAA championships, which will be held June 24 at the University of Illinois.

Hartzog added that a few other people are close to meeting the NCAA standards.

Mike Bisase in the half mile and Marks in the shotgun are both close, he said. "And Mike Sawyer is close, too."

"The mile relay team is just off, and I'm sure that the 440-relay will qualify. We could have ten or more people, in addition to the relays, qualify for the NCAA championships," Hartzog remarked.

"We're going to have a lot more quality than we did in the indoor meet. I'm quite sure of that."

Tuesday's scheduled home track meet against Eastern Illinois was canceled and may be rescheduled for later in the year. Hartzog said Eastern Illinois has had some injuries and wouldn't provide much competition. The recent onslaught of rain would also hamper the tracksters.

The home season will open April 9 against Indiana. The Fighting Illini from Illinois will be here the following weekend.



Bob Roggy has the nations' best javelin throw in 1977 of 267-10. He set the mark during the team's spring trip. Roggy is a junior.

## Men's intramural sports set to go

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced starting and registration dates and times of several spring sports open to all SIU men meeting the eligibility requirements.

Volleyball competition will begin Tuesday in the Arena. Player addition cutoff is April 8.

Intramural track teams must have a form filed with the intramural office no later than noon Friday. All contestants may enter a maximum of four events. The meet is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday in McAndrew Stadium.

All racquetball tournament entries must be registered with the intramural office by 5 p.m. Friday. The tournament begins at 6 p.m. April 5 at the University tennis courts.

Inner tube water polo competition will start at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Pool. Player addition cutoff is April 8.

All teams interested in participating in the 16-inch softball

league must register at a managers meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Official league play begins Saturday. Player addition cutoff is April 15. The organizational meeting for umpires is 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 121 of the Arena.

Mini-soccer playoffs begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Pulliam Hall with Sigma Tau Gamma facing In-

ternational Soccer Team "B". Semi-final matches will be held Monday and the championship game is scheduled for Tuesday.

For any further information concerning registration, scheduling, roster additions or eligibility, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 128 of the Arena, 538-5521, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Glenn named to Pizza game

Saluki guard Mike Glenn compiled 413,562 votes to place sixth on the east squad and qualify for the annual Pizza Hut Classic. Glenn will join nine other members on the east squad for the April 5 clash in Las Vegas, Nev.

Joining Glenn on the east team which will be coached by Marquette's Al McGuire, will be Indiana's Kent Benson, who will probably be sidelined with a back injury. Michigan's Rickey Green,

Marquette's Bo Ellis, Skip Brown of Wake Forest, Wayne Golden of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Northern Illinois' Matt Hicks. McGuire will pick the remaining two members of the team.

Glenn will be the second Saluki to appear in the Pizza Hut Classic. Joe Meriweather played in the 1975 Classic. Corly Abramson finished 30th in the voting with 224,933 votes.

## Intramural Track And Field Meet (MEN AND WOMEN)

**WHEN:** Sunday afternoon, April 3, 1977, (1:00 p.m.)

**WHERE:** McAndrew Stadium

**ELIGIBILITY:** All SIU-C students

**ENTRY FORMS:** MEN—Individual and team entry forms available in the SIU Arena—Room 128. WOMEN—Individual and team entry forms available in Davies Gym—Room 205.

**ENTRY FORM DUE DATE:** Friday, April 1, 1977, 12 noon!

Male contestants may enter a maximum of four events. Female contestants may enter as many events as they wish. Teams may enter two (2) members in each of four events. Only one (1) four-man team may be entered in each of the relay events.

MEN LIST OF EVENTS WOMEN

- |               |                |                |                |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| 100 Yard Dash | 440 Yard Relay | 50 Yard Dash   | Long Jump      |
| 200 Yard Dash | 880 Yard Relay | 100 Yard Dash  | High Jump      |
| 440 Yard Dash | Long Jump      | 220 Yard Dash  | Shot Put       |
| 880 Yard Dash | High Jump      | 880 Yard Dash  | Discus Throw   |
| 1 Mile Run    | Shot Put       | 1 Mile Run     | Softball Throw |
| 3-Mile Run    | Discus Throw   | 440 Yard Relay |                |
| 1 Mile Relay  | Softball Throw |                |                |

For additional information, please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals located in the SIU Arena—Room 128. Phone: 538-5521.



**CARBONDALE  
MOBILE  
HOMES**

LAUNDROMAT

HEATED SWIMMING POOL

NO PETS ALLOWED

# Mobile Homes for Rent

Free Bus Service to and from SIU

7 trips daily

**Carbondale Mobile Home Park**

North Highway 51

**549-3000**

*A-Raichle*  
Hiking Climbing Boots

On your way to the Ozarks stop in at OZARK OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT and check out the largest selection of Wilderness camping and Whitewater gear in Southeast Missouri.

**OZARK OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT**

420 BROADWAY  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.  
314/335-1321

*Savage*  
Sports

## You Can Find Your Future in the Legal Profession

If you are seeking a career opportunity — WSU offers several ways in which you can enter the legal profession. Full-Time Students: Can earn a J.D. Degree and be eligible to take the California State Bar Examination in 2 1/2 or 3 years. Part-Time Students: Can graduate in 3 1/2 or 4 years of study with the same degree as a full-time student by attending class an average of 3 times per week, 3 hours per class. There are schedules to fit many needs — classes are offered days, evenings and weekends. Western State University College of Law has a Whole Person Admission Policy — applicants are screened for academic background, personal aptitude, general experience, maturity and motivation. Applications are now being accepted for Fall Semester from men and women with two or more years of college credits. To obtain catalog fill out and mail advertisement to either of our two campuses

Western State University College of Law, Dept. 100

1111 B. State College Blvd.  
Follerton, CA 92631  
Phone (714) 983-7880

1333 Front Street  
San Diego, CA 92101  
Phone (714) 231-8288

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Apply NOW! FOR FALL SEMESTER. CLASSES START AUGUST 25**

Although the cost of professional education continues to spiral, tuition at WSU remains among the most moderate in the nation.

## Western State University College of Law

# Swimmers 16th at NCAA' championships

By Lee Felsmweg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With many members of the team looking as if they'd be more at home on a pool table than in a pool, the SIU men swimmers placed 16th in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held last weekend at Cleveland, Ohio.

Nine swimmers shaved their heads, and four of the nine gained All-America status. Dave Swenson also made All-America in the 1,650-yard freestyle, but he still can comb his hair.

Swenson placed seventh with a time of 15:29.1, breaking his own SIU record in the event, and also breaking his 1,000-free mark, taking out the first 1,000 yards in a record time of 9:21.

Mike Salerno was one of the bald four to make All-America, placing sixth in the 100-backstroke. He set an SIU record in the event in the preliminaries, going :50.83. His time in the final was slightly slower.

Greg Porter took eighth in the 100-butterfly. He had qualified 11th. His time of :49.0 broke his old school record by 1.2 seconds.

Porter and Salerno teamed with breaststroker Steve Jack and freestyler Rick Fox to place 11th in the 400-medley relay with a time of 3:22.2. Porter's :48.3 split in the fly, and Jack's :57.4 in the breast are each SIU relay time records. The 3:22.2 was an SIU record and was set in the preliminaries. The group went 3:24 in the final, taking what appeared to be 12th place, but Florida was disqualified so SIU moved up a notch.

The 400-free relay team of Pat Looby, Fox, Dave Boyd and Dennis Roberts finished 13th, just seven tenths of a second from making 12th place and All-America. Twelfth place and under make All-America. The relay team did set a school record with a time of 3:04.0 and Looby set a school record for the 100-free leading off the event with a time of :46.0. With a flying relay start, Boyd set the school record for relay leg of a 100-free with a time of :45.4.

Porter also set a school record in the 200-butterfly. He broke Jorge Delgado's mark by one tenth of a second, going 1:48.8. But this year's meet was so fast, Porter managed only 14th place. Last year, Delgado got sixth.

Bob Samples continued to swim like a madman as he dropped another two tenths off his 50-freestyle mark, going :20.93. Both Looby's 100-free and Samples' 50-free were freshman records, and so was the 200-fly swim of Jorge Jaramillo and the 200-back time of Dean Ehrenheim.

The 800-free relay was disqualified because of a false start, but Boyd had his best time, swimming the first 200 yards in 1:42.0.

Jack broke his own school mark in the 100-breaststroke, turning in a time of :58.7.

For Salerno, it was his third time in the last three years in the finals in the 100-back, establishing his as a three time All-America, although he didn't have a particularly good meet. "It was a bad meet for me," he said, unhappy with his times, "but at least I salvaged it by making finals again. Plus I was ecstatic about the medley relay making top 12."

It was also the third time Swenson made All-America, and he leaves with two records to his credit, the 1,000- and 1,650-free.

USC won the meet, which was incredible in terms of times and records broken. An NCAA record was set in every event, including USC's Joe Bottom's :19.70 in the 50-freestyle. He was the first ever to break 20 seconds in the event, which is comparable to running the 100-yard dash in .85.

The meet also saw the end of the Mark Spitz era, as Bottom set a mark in the 100-butterfly, totally removing Spitz's name from the record book. Ex-Olympian John Naber from USC, won

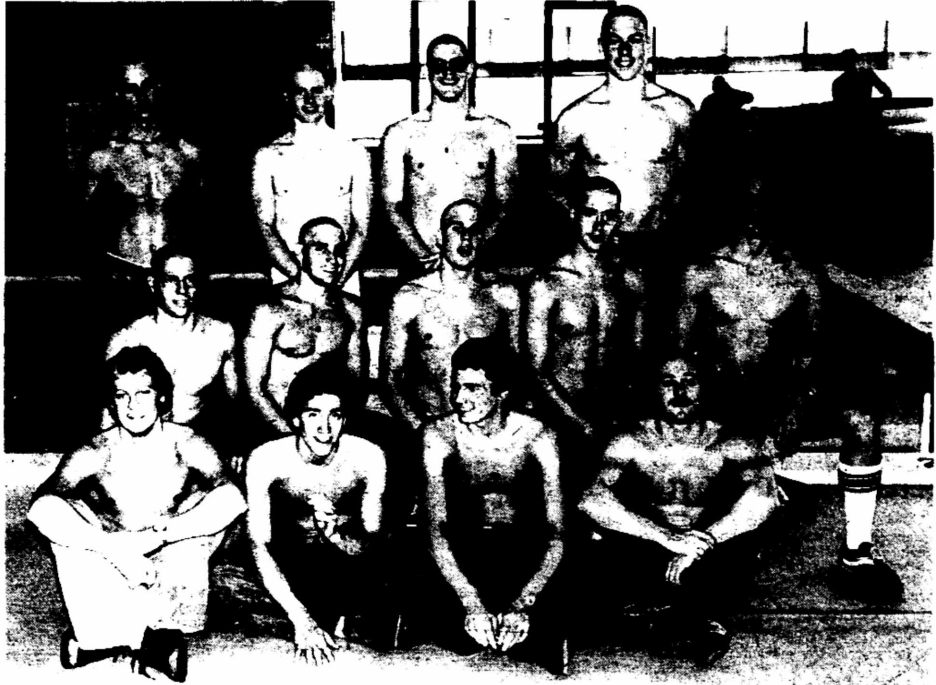
the 100- and 200-backstrokes, and took second in the 500-free, setting records in both backstrokes.

"I think we did fantastic, considering the meet was the toughest indoor ever held," SIU Coach Bob Steele said. But now he must worry about the future.

The team has seven graduating seniors in Salerno, Swenson, Boyd, Roberts, Fox, Tony Wickham and Steve Odenwald.

Without two All-Americans, and the depth and leadership the others provided, it will be hard to fill the gap. What will Steele do?

"We're going to recruit very hard," he said.



Thirteen swimmers represented SIU in last weekend's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships. Those with hair, in the front row, are: Dave Swenson, Chris Phillips, Dean Ehrenheim and Dennis

Roberts. The second row: Steve Jack, Jorge Jaramillo, Mike Salerno, Bryan Gadeken and Dave Boyd. Top row: Rick Fox, Greg Porter, Pat Looby and Bob Samples. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Marquette gives McGuire one last victory, NCAA crown

ATLANTA (AP) — The Marquette Warriors blew a 12-point halftime lead, then scrambled like street fighters in the closing two minutes to give retiring Coach Al McGuire his first NCAA basketball championship with a 67-59 victory over North Carolina Monday night.

The Warriors broke a 47-47 tie with a little more than six minutes remaining on a pair of free throws by Butch Lee, a star last summer for the Puerto Rican Olympic team.

North Carolina never was able to catch up as the Warriors went to the free throw line repeatedly in the final two minutes, hitting 14 foul shots to preserve the triumph.

North Carolina appeared to be back in contention during a state of confusion with 1:45 left in the game.

Officials called a flagrant technical foul on Marquette's Bernard Toone, who also was fouled on the play. Toone

missed his foul shot, and Olympian Walter Davis converted twice for the Tar Heels, cutting the lead to 53-51.

The confusion arose when someone thought North Carolina should also have possession, but apparently it was a dead ball foul on Toone, forcing a jump ball at center court after the free throws.

Marquette controlled that tip and Toone missed a layup, starting a wild scramble for possession that had bodies falling all over the floor before a foul finally was called. That sent Marquette's Jim Boylan to the line.

Boylan calmly sank both shots, then Bo Ellis hit four in a row and the victory was secure with a 59-53 lead with 62 seconds left.

McGuire, ending a 20-year coaching career with his 40th victory, began to weep on his bench with six seconds left in the game as Gary Rosenberger hit the final two free throws.

### Thinclads finish trip; six qualify for NCAAs

By Rich Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Last year's SIU outdoor track team qualified five members for the NCAA championships. That took nine meets.

After only three meets this year, Lew Hartzog's team has already qualified six members to the NCAAs. That's one more than last year, and the season has just begun.

The thinclads traveled south to Louisiana and Arkansas for spring break and competed in three meets. Or maybe it is more correct to say the other teams "tried" to compete with SIU, because the Salukis dominated every meet.

"I couldn't ask for a better spring trip," Hartzog said. "It's the best spring trip we've ever had. There were some awfully good performances and the kids competed extremely well."

March 19 SIU won a five-team invitational. SIU more than doubled the second-place team's score with 247 points to Northeast Louisiana's 123. None of the other three teams were even that close.

A couple days later, the Saluki trackmen trounced Southwest Missouri, 137 1/2-37 1/2.

"Southwest Louisiana is one of the better teams in the South—maybe the best," Hartzog said. He then leaned

back, grinned, and said, "And we simply annihilated them. We just blew them off the track."

Last weekend the team competed in the Arkansas Relays, a non-scoring meet, but "dominated it," according to Hartzog.

The biggest highlight from the three events was the performance of junior Bob Roggy in the javelin. His first two throws were 266-7 and 267-5, both breaking the meet and SIU records.

They are also the best throws in the country this year.

"That's world-class," Hartzog commented. "That's super—not 'just' good."

In the next two meets, Roggy even bettered his mark with a toss of 267-10 into a stiff wind.

A few other records were also set in the three meets. John Marks set a meet and personal record in the invitational meet with a throw of 58-5 1/2. Stan Podolski set a school discus record with a heave of 172-6, and hurdler Andy Roberts set a personal best in the 110-yard high hurdles in 14.3, although he finished second.

Mike Kee remained undefeated in the 100-yard dash by winning that event all three meets. At the Arkansas Relays, Kee's time of 9.4 qualified for the NCAA meet.

(Continued on Page 19)