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## The Daily Egyptian, March 30, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, March 30, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 126

## Student to student program may be cut

By Peggy Sagona  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate the collection of the \$2.25 per semester fee for the student to student grant program will be presented to the Board of Trustees in May.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will present the proposal.

Since the Illinois Board of Higher

Education has supported the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's (ISSC) recommendation to not fund the program for fiscal year 1977, "It appears at this time that the program will expire at the end of this fiscal year," said Ralph J. Godzicki, of the ISSC.

The fee was authorized at the May 1975 Board meeting to enable SIU undergraduate students to participate in the program. Since 1973 ISSC made matching grants to public universities equaling the funds raised for the same purpose by students enrolled in public universities.

The action was successful in obtaining \$33,259.50 for SIU-C from the ISSC for claims filed by Jan. 15, 1976—the second largest amount obtained by the seven participating schools.

It was previously reported that ISSC could not make matching funds for the spring semester awards.

"The original intent of the student to student grant fee was to raise the funds necessary to match ISSC assistance, since these funds will no longer be available, it is no longer appropriate to continue the collection of this fee," Swinburne said.

Swinburne has stated that the only consideration against the adaption of his resolution is the possibility that the governor or the legislature might appropriate funds to continue the program.

"Given the current statements being made about the state budget and expected levels of funding, it does not appear likely that the program will be funded," he said.

Swinburne explained, "there is no known support for a 'Robin Hood' program to redistribute the wealth among the students with no infusion of outside monies."

Susan Williams, chairperson of the student to student grant program committee, is drafting a resolution to be presented to the Student Senate on Wednesday to continue the program for the coming year.



'Freedom for Soviet Jews'

Approximately 20 persons, including Rabbi Earl Vinecour, demonstrated their opposition to the treatment of Jews in Russia following the performance of the Don Cossacks dance troupe Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium. The

demonstrators chanted "Let my people go," in Russian and carried signs reading "Freedom for Soviet Jews" in the native language of the visiting dance troupe. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

## Security force again charged with bias

By John O'Brien  
and  
Scott G. Bandle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A former SIU Security officer has filed a complaint with the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) charging the security department with discrimination, Richard Morris, manager of the Carbondale ISES office announced.

Thomas McDaniel, 32, of Carbondale said he was subjected to undue harassment from members of the security administration which lead to his dismissal from the force on March 16, 1973.

Thomas Leffler, former director of security and present head of the security at SIU-E, and former assistants, Edward McCue and Virgil Trummer, the present director, were named by McDaniel as taking part in the harassment. The complaint was filed on March 22.

McDaniel was suspended without pay from the force for allegedly threatening to shoot Leffler and also for advising two witnesses not to appear at a departmental hearing to testify against him.

A subsequent civil service hearing resulted in a recommendation against McDaniel's reinstatement to the force. He first started working in the department on Jan. 2, 1970.

McDaniel then took his case to Jackson County Circuit Court and lost. The court reportedly found no evidence to warrant his reinstatement.

In a letter to Morris, McDaniel made five charges against the SIU Security Department:

—McDaniel's threat to shoot Leffler was made jokingly by every officer in the department at one time or another,

but he was the only one charged with the offense.

—Leffler and Trummer made statements in the presence of other officers to the effect that McDaniel was mentally incompetent to be a police officer and arranged for McDaniel to be examined by a psychiatrist. McDaniel stated that his position was contingent upon his submitting to the examination. The charge states that an examination by Dr. L. Spalt found McDaniel "nor-

mal."

—McDaniel was unfairly suspended without pay for allegedly making the threatening statements, which, according to the charge, is a misdemeanor.

—A meeting held in Anthony Hall was arranged by Leffler and McCue in the spring of 1973. It was attended by all second-shift officers with the exception of McDaniel. The purpose of the meeting, the complaint states, was to

solicit from the officers any information regarding misconduct by McDaniel.

McDaniel said the meeting was discriminatory because, to the best of his knowledge, no other such meeting had ever been held.

—Since his dismissal, McDaniel has gotten bad recommendations from Trummer and whenever he applies for the position of police officer with other police departments.

(Continued on page 2)

## Alternatives to fee hikes may be sought if IBHE recommendations are approved

Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the Illinois Legislature approves a recommendation to reduce the amount of tuition SIU can keep to make payments on its bonded buildings, the University may consider several other alternatives to avoid increasing University Housing rates and the Student Center Fee, R.D. Isbell, Board of Trustees treasurer, said Monday.

In its recommendations to Gov. Daniel Walker in January, the Illinois Board of Higher Education increased the SIU-C operating budget by \$791,000 to help cover faculty salary increases, but urged the University to reduce its tuition retention by the same amount.

SIU and the University of Illinois have been given authority by the Illinois Legislature to retain a portion of their tuition income to repay the bond holders.

If the IBHE recommendation is approved, SIU might be forced to reduce its operating budget by \$791,000 to maintain the bond commitments, he

said.

Isbell said there are other alternatives SIU could consider—although he declined to name them because he did not want to "reveal any possible strategy" until the Illinois Legislature acts on the SIU-C \$75.8 million appropriation request for the 1977 fiscal year.

University Housing and Student Center officials have said they may be forced to increase costs to obtain enough money to maintain the bond agreements. Sam Rinella, University Housing director, said housing rates may increase by \$80 per year if the IBHE recommendation is adopted.

C. Thomas Busch, acting director of the Student Center, has predicted that a \$10 per semester increase in the Student Center Fee would be necessary if the reduction is approved.

SIU is asking the legislature to decide whether the money should be placed in the operating budget or whether it should continue to be used to repay the

bond commitments, Isbell said.

SIU will introduce a \$114 million 1977 appropriation request for the two SIU campuses and the School of Medicine in the Illinois Senate this week.

The appropriation bill submitted by SIU recommends that tuition retention levels not be reduced and that the legislature increase the amount of General Revenue Funds in the SIU-C operating budget, Isbell said.

"What we're doing is asking the legislature to confirm its previous commitment to the bond holders," he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like the legislature is helping the university make a case for higher room and board.

# Faculty Senate to amend proposed tenure plan

By Kathleen Tokemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will meet in a special session Tuesday to begin amending the tenure document proposed by the senate's Salary, Rank and Tenure Committee.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The senate has met three times to review the 30-page document, which states that tenured faculty members could be terminated only in cases of bona fide financial exigency, formal discontinuance of programs or adequate cause related to professional behavior and performance.

The document would also establish a due process procedure for faculty members who receive notification of termination of their appointments.

Faculty Senate President Herbert Donow said on Monday that he expected the amending to be a "lengthy process."

"I don't think we're going to get through the whole process in one meeting," Donow said. "Personally, I'd like to see at least another week devoted to the amendment process."

Donow said he hopes to have the amended document presented to the senate for final approval at the May 11 meeting. He said the amended document will be sent out before the meeting to all faculty members. Donow said he will suggest to the senate that the amending process be completed a few weeks before the May meeting so that all faculty members will have a chance to read copies of the amended document

## Fee allocation head believes some funds being withheld

The Student Government Fee Allocation Board will begin its request hearings at 5 p.m., Tuesday, in the Student Center Ohio Room, but is reportedly short-changed on what it has to deal out, Joel Spenner, the board's chairman, said Monday.

About 60 groups would be allocated a total of \$185,000 but that the allocation figure is lower than it should be, Spenner said.

"I believe there are more funds available for allocations than was given us," he said. "I will work to see about getting more money."

The allocated funds come from money collected by Student Activity Fees. The allocation figure is based on the projected enrollment for the 1978-79 academic year. Spenner said the Office

of Student Affairs sets the allocation figure.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment.

Spenner said the board will be meeting over the next two weeks to hear allocation requests before making its final allocation recommendations to the Student Senate.

No recommendation will be made for funding from the fee allocation board this year for groups that do not appear before one of the board's subcommittees, Spenner said.

Spenner said most student organizations were scheduled for a hearing at the time they turned in their fee allocation requests and that the board would make an attempt to notify the rest by phone.

# News Roundup

## Videla assumes Argentine presidency

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Gen. Jorge Videla, 50, took the oath of office as Argentina's president Monday, five days after he led a bloodless coup to depose President Isabel Peron. Hours before Videla was sworn in, guerrillas defied the new military government by assassinating a high federal police official near his home in a Buenos Aires suburb. In Cordoba, Argentina's second largest city, authorities announced the detention of seven persons at newsstands where "subversive Marxist" publications were found. Videla, the commander of the army, had been designated president by the junta Saturday.

Three persons presumed to be leftist guerrillas made a machine gun attack on Chief Inspector Guillermo Pavon as he left his suburban home for work Monday morning. Authorities said Pavon died instantly and his chauffeur was seriously wounded. The attackers fled in a pickup truck. The junta has decreed the death penalty for terrorists and ordered other anti-guerrilla measures in an attempt to stop the political violence that reached warlike intensity under the widow of Juan D. Peron.

## Battle rages near main Christian headquarters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Leftist gunmen battled to within 10 yards of Beirut's main Christian militia headquarters Monday, vowing to flatten it and seal off the city's beleaguered Christian population inside its traditional enclave. The United States said anyone contemplating military intervention in Lebanon should stay out.

Police spokesmen said the day's fighting took more than 200 lives but they acknowledged their count was only an estimate since they were not in the streets to actually tally bodies. As the fighting raged, a new truce proposal carried by Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat from Syria was under discussion. In Washington, the State Department also offered U.S. help toward a political solution of Lebanon's civil war, but said that military intervention by any outside party in Lebanon "contains great dangers and must be avoided." Egypt proposed Sunday that Arab countries send troops to Lebanon to stop the fighting, but the State Department said its warning against outside parties was not prompted by the Egyptian suggestion.

## Arab student riots spread to Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Arab student riots spread from the occupied West Bank of Jordan to Israel on Monday, one day before a Communist-called strike by Arab citizens to protest a government land appropriation plan. Israeli radio reported two police officers were injured as hundreds of Arab youngsters stoned an inter-urban bus and a police jeep.

Extra police units rushed to Deir Hanna, a village about 10 miles north of Nazareth, and fired into the air to disperse the demonstration, the radio said. No arrests were reported. Police reinforcements were sent from Tel Aviv and southern Israel to boost patrols for the threatened 24-hour general strike Tuesday, which Arab experts said would be the first political strike by Israel's 500,000 Arab citizens. The Israeli Communist party, which has little support from Israeli Jews but claims a large following in the Arab community, called the 24-hour strike to protest the forcible takeover—for payment—of 2,700 acres of private property in the Galilee region. About two-thirds are owned by Arabs and the rest by Jews.

## Security bias charges filed

(Continued from page 1)

In the letter to Morris, McDaniel said he is taking this action because he has suffered mental anguish.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is currently investigating the SIU Security Police on another bias charge.

In a complaint lodged against the Security Force in December 1975, seven black officers charged that they had been discriminated against because of their race.

The complaint and a list of 14 demands

by the six officers was discussed by University officials and an representative of the equal opportunity commission in Chicago March 24.

The black officers demand that five ranking security officers, including Trummer, be removed from supervisory positions.

They claim that black officers are systematically eliminated from attending police related classes and from interdepartmental promotions, and are not given raises consistent with those given white officers.

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Gibbons said.

Gibbons, a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Management Information System Advisory Committee, said he would keep students informed of the impact of the IBHE's Master Plan—Phase Four.

He said he believes the Illinois legislature would probably accept all of the IBHE's recommendations, except for the tuition increase. Gibbons also said the document was too restrictive concerning operations within the University.

He said he would assist in all efforts at lobbying for student interests. "The essential thing is to provide more financial assistance for graduate students and to maintain full funding for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission," Gibbons said.

He said he would work for the passage of a state student employment act, which he feels would increase student wages.

Gibbons, who was one of the founders of High Times magazine, said that he would eventually like to see the student trustee granted full voting rights on the Board of Trustees.

"I would like to work with other student trustees in the state to gain full voting rights for the student trustee. The reason for that is because the student trustee represents the consumer in-

terests of all present and future students in Illinois," Gibbons said. "The advisory vote that the student trustee now has is the first step in students getting a voice in the affairs of the University."

# Gibbons declares student trustee candidacy

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

C. Michael Gibbons, graduate student in higher education academic administration, is the first person to announce his candidacy for student trustee.

Gibbons, who is the chairman of the Graduate Student Council Financial Welfare-Educational Policy Committee, said in announcing his candidacy Friday that he would stress six points in his trustee campaign.

## Daily Egyptian

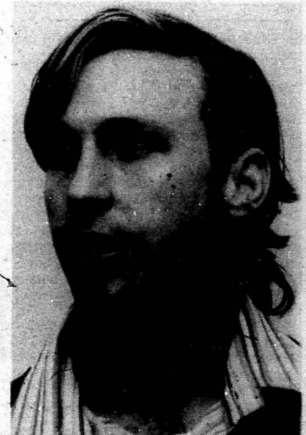
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C. Michael Gibbons





## Citizens seek solutions to Carbondale problems

By Terri Bradford  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 150 Carbondale citizens participated in Bicentennial Town Meeting '76 Saturday at the Community Center, 607 E. College St. Divided into workshops, the group spent the day discussing challenges and opportunities facing Carbondale.

Proposals for cultural, economic and political changes were compiled from citizens' input during workshops and were reviewed in a closing plenary session.

Suggestions for improvements in Carbondale's cultural program include encouraging families and individuals to adopt foster grandparents through the Senior Citizen's Council and the Jackson County Housing Authority; reducing physical and cultural divisions between east and west sides of the city, by distributing any new public buildings throughout the city; keeping the city clean; and renovating Woodlawn Cemetery. Other suggestions to heighten civic awareness are to increase information distributed to residents through newsletters and the news media launch a cable television series on the

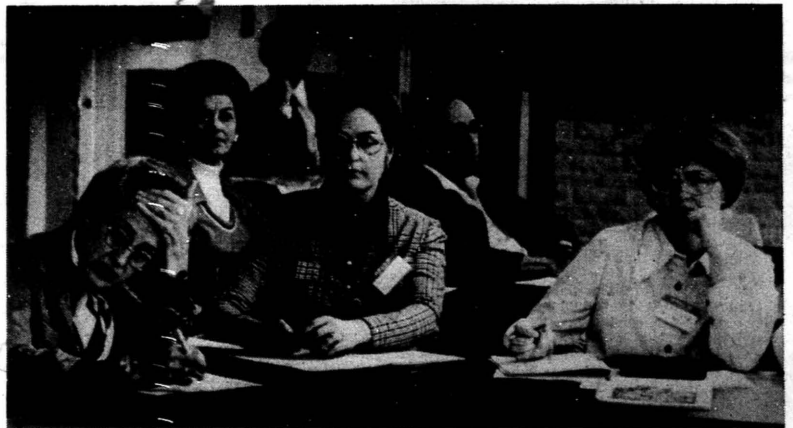
city's heritage and the contributions of various community segments; and encourage self respect and integrity in city leadership.

Economic challenges advocated by workshop participants include proposing a new way of living through research and development interdependent age group volunteers; attracting industry to the Carbondale area and providing moderate-cost housing.

Reevaluating the tax structure, securing middle income housing loans, depressing railroad tracks and building a civic center were also recommended.

Citizens suggested placing a ban on aerosol sprays and disposable items; establishing a city hiring policy including permanent part-time employment; subsidizing a public transportation system through automobile tax and reorganizing patterns of consumption.

Changes urged in the political area are increasing citizens' community involvement by establishing a steering committee, creating the position of ombudsperson to answer citizens' complaints and requests for information.



Clockwise from upper left: Bob Booher from the Institute of Cultural Affairs, which organized the Town Meeting Project, joins in the discussion with Cindy Elliott, president of the Thompson Point Executive Council; WCIL's Larry Doyle talks with Emil Fritze who

wrote a song about the "All-American City" for the meeting; Venita Janello, Laverne O'Brien, Mayor Neal Eckert, Sue Casebeer, Amos Scott and Patricia Redden work hard during workshop; Members of the Carbondale Community High School Swing Chorus entertain during lunch break. (Staff photos by Carl Wagner)



## Consumer agency bill needed

# Ford needs consumers and conservatives

By Bonnie Gamble  
Student Writer

Consumers, as a mass, are poorly organized, underfunded and ill equipped to deal with the bureaucracies that run our lives. Both houses of Congress have passed a bill that would create an Agency for Consumer Advocacy (ACA), but President Ford says he will veto it in favor of his own plan.

Ford's main complaint seems to be the cost. The ACA would require \$60 million for the first three

years. That amount is miniscule when one considers that the Pentagon spends \$15 million every two hours.

The agency would be empowered to represent consumers before federal regulatory bodies and in courts. It would also serve as a clearinghouse of consumer information and complaints. The agency would be authorized to speak for the consumer in policy and rulemaking procedures before such regulatory agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Food and Drug Administration. Also, it would be able to appeal unnecessary regulatory decisions to the courts.

Congressman Ford voted in favor of such an agency four years ago when he did not have political pressure from the conservative right in his own party. Now he says that he will veto the measure in favor of a program designed to make the "federal government more responsive to the needs of the American consumer."

Who is he trying to fool? Maybe the government doesn't need another bureaucracy, but unfortunately the consumers do. His plan would not require additional funding, but how can he say it will work when it's the same thing that has been happening and consumers still have no one to speak for them?

Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of Consumer Federation of America, called Ford's proposal a "pathetic shag" and said it was nothing more than a "devious attempt to undercut the Agency for Consumer Advocacy, which has passed both houses of Congress."

Ralph Nader said the Ford program was a "transparent and phony attempt to mislead the public into thinking that the Administration's consumer activities are anything more than a window-dressing deception."

The free enterprise system has been under attack for years, often by those who feel they have no influence over its products and its policies. Given an agency to speak for the consumers, an agency that should increase communication and understanding between the buyers and the sellers, American

corporations are certain to gain the kind of public confidence they need if the economy is to be improved.

The ACA will serve as a counterweight against the tendency of federal regulatory agencies to be too friendly with the industries they regulate. It will protect the interests of consumers and, at the same time, not penalize or overburden business—and industry.

The prime opposition has been a lobbying coalition called the Business Roundtable, which includes such firms as Alcoa and B.F. Goodrich. But many corporations, including Mobil Oil, Gulf and Western, Motorola and Zenith, endorse the legislation.

The agency would be required to notify businesses of all complaints against them and then to transmit the complaints to the appropriate federal or state agencies if action is warranted. It would also maintain an up-to-date file for public inspections of all complaints, along with responses filed by any companies in answer to the complaints.

ACA could obtain information from other agencies concerning corporate consumer problems, but it is prohibited from access to certain information including tax records, trade secrets and internal policy recommendations.

Consumers have waited a long time for the sort of advocacy the agency would provide and \$60 million for three years seems a rather modest price to pay for it since the consumers are likely to save several times that amount because of the agency's work. After all, if consumers were being represented adequately, there would be no strong demand in Congress for a new agency.

The ACA will cost only 25 cents per family per year. A bargain like that ought to be hard for anyone to pass up. Faced with uncertain prospects for reelection, President Ford is trying to create the impression of being a friend to consumers, while the plans being offered by executive agencies and departments are, for the most part, meaningless and without substance. As the election nears, perhaps Ford will change his mind about vetoing the bill. He needs the conservative votes. But can he do without the consumers votes?

## Daily Egyptian

### Opinion & Commentary

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## Cobras, piranhas make poor pets

By Chris Courtnege  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Man has long felt the need for companionship and distinction. Many Americans have attempted to fulfill both these needs through the acquisition of exotic pets. Yet, they don't realize the disruptive potential of these animals.

People living alone buy pets for companionship. Others feel that exotics like boa constrictors and tarantulas are perfect crime preventers. Wealthy individuals are turning to exotics as the ultimate means of distinction.

Since 1967, American imports of birds, mammals and reptiles have increased six times and presently number more than 3.3 million a year.

Demand for exotic pets continues to grow although sales are limited by restrictions on imports or by bans imposed by some communities. Still, many animals are brought into the country illegally, possibly carrying diseases and parasites.

Federal officials contend that tighter restrictions are necessary to prevent the spread of disease.

Less than one per cent of the 3.3 million imports go to zoos or breeding farms. These are the lucky ones. The majority end up as medical experiments or pets for small children.

Eventually, owners tire of the exotic or can no longer maintain it. They begin to look for ways to get rid of it. Generally, owners can do one of four things and this is when exotics can become the greatest threat.

Owners can resell the pet. They can donate it to a zoo (which usually has a surplus of the more common exotic animals). They can give it to a humane shelter.

Or, they can release it into a nearby woods or stream where it dies or adapts to its new environment, becoming a potential menace to our environment.

A few years ago, alligators were popular pets. Some were released, finding their way into ponds, streams and sewers. The same thing happened with piranhas. The same thing can happen with sharks.

Escaped ocelots and black cobras now reside and multiply in Florida.

The marine toad (as large as a softball) takes up residence with the burrowing owl. Because the toad eats the owl eggs the owl is now on the Florida endangered species list.

The monk parakeet in New York has spread to other areas threatening fruit and cereal crops.

These exotic creatures have few natural enemies in America and their great adaptability allows their numbers to go unchecked.

Some towns and cities have passed laws prohibiting the keeping of exotic wildlife except for display and educational purposes.

Americans must learn that wildlife should be enjoyed in zoos and national parks—not in the home. Exotic pets pose too great a threat to owners, neighbors and our ecosystem.



## Carter drags God into politics

By Arthur Hoppe

Jimmy Carter's blown it. He has publicly admitted that he is emotionally involved with God.

As a result of a religious experience in 1967, he told a press conference last week, "I formed a very close, intimate, personal relationship with God, through Christ, that has given me a great deal of peace, equanimity and the ability to accept difficulty without unnecessarily being disturbed."

This statement demonstrated Mr. Carter's provincialism. He simply doesn't understand the sacred relationship between God and the American politician.

It is perfectly acceptable for politicians to say they believe in God. (In fact, this is a requirement for high office.) But if a politician is emotionally committed to a religious belief, he is expected to keep such embarrassing tendencies in the closet where they belong.

Over the years, the rules for dealing with God have become widely accepted by all successful politicians. The first thing you must remember as a politician is that God is always on your side.

In the case of outright war between nations, this good news may be shouted from the housetops. "With God on our side, we cannot lose!" politicians on both sides invariably say.

When it comes to legislation, God is on your side, but he may not be paying attention. You may

mention this depending on the type of legislation involved.

For example, "With God's help, we will pass my anti-discrimination bill" is perfectly permissible. On the other hand, "With God's help, we will increase postal rates" might raise eyebrows.

As a candidate, you must pretend you don't know whose side God's on. In predicting victory, it's always good to add a modest, sincere, "God willing," but only if you're running for high office. Any suggestion that God might be interested in the race would be presumptuous coming from a candidate for county coroner.

Oddly enough, every politician may and should tell God what to do as often as possible. "God bless you" is a fine way to end a speech, if not said too fervently. And "God bless America!" may be said as fervently as you wish.

Generally, however, the politician should adopt a friendly but reserved attitude toward God. Attending church is excellent, but never more than once a week. And being photographed praying is certainly a plus, but only in groups.

So poor Mr. Carter. What can he do? He certainly can't retract his intemperate remarks. And if he says he was drunk, he'll lose the votes of the few Southern Baptists who are still with him.

Well, that's what happens to true Christians when they come out of the closet! They get crucified.

# Letters

## Palestinians have a right to their homeland

To the Daily Egyptian:

Marty Matin is on the scene again, with false arguments and information, which is an insult to the intelligence of even high school students. In his letter in the March 25 edition, he wrote, "Israel is the Jewish peoples' national home land. WE invite you to be our friends in OUR COUNTRY."

Mr. Matin was born in Wilmette, Ill. and claims that Palestine, (Israel for the time being) as his country. He wants to sit in Carbondale and deny the Palestinians the right of living in the country that they lived in for thousands of years, and we should do it as he thinks (just to keep him happy.) Wake up from your ego trip, Mr. Matin.

The Palestinians are not the only people that disagree with your Zionist racist ideology, because there is a great number of Jewish intellectuals that are against them too, one of which is Albert Einstein who wrote, "I should much rather see reasonable,

agreement with the Arabs on the basis of living together in peace than the creation of a Jewish State. Apart from practical considerations, my awareness of the essential nature of Judaism resists the idea of a Jewish state, with borders, an army, and a measure of temporal power, no matter how modest. I am afraid of the inner damage Judaism will sustain especially from the development of narrow nationalism within our ranks, against which we already have to fight strongly, even without a Jewish state. A return to a nation in the political sense of the word, would be equivalent to turning away from the spiritualization of our community which we owe to the genius of our prophets."

Read carefully Mr. Matin, it might help wake you from your ego trip.

Fawaz Afranji  
Senior  
Engineering

## Housing is available

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to provide correct information to Seri Wongmonta, who on March 26 wrote a letter to the editor about the unavailability of housing for foreign students during midterm break periods.

University Housing has traditionally provided sleeping facilities for foreign students living on campus during midterm break periods at nominal cost, requiring only that they move to a facility held open for this purpose. We have always been fully aware that most foreign students cannot afford to move to a motel during midterm break, and are usually not able to go home to visit their families as many American students living in residence halls do.

This year during the Thanksgiving break 71 foreign students were housed at University Park and during the spring break 68 foreign students were housed. More foreign students could have obtained housing if they had so requested. The availability of sleeping facilities for foreign students was widely publicized in the residence halls.

We are not able to provide housing for foreign students who reside in other than University housing, although a number of the off-campus, privately owned dormitories also provide sleeping facilities for their students over break periods.

Samuel L. Rinella  
Director of Housing

## Other causes more deserving of humanitarianism

To the Daily Egyptian:

We wish to apologize to the Don Cossacks of Rostov for the demonstration by some of our countrymen at their performance at Shryock Saturday night. We feel that the people of the United States have no right to claim with little or no proof that Jews are persecuted in the Soviet Union, when we have solid and irrefutable evidence that our own record as a country with regard to ethnic minorities is shameful.

We have in mind the fact that Jews in America earn about \$13,000 per year, Irish Catholics in American earn about \$11,500 per year, but black people in America earn less than \$8,000 per year, and American Indians earn so little, due to the harsh conditions they are subjected to in our land, that their income is too small to measure.

This is just a bare indication of the magnitude of the real ethnic and racial inequalities in the United States, which the leaders of Hillel could focus on realistically, rather than blaming other countries wrongly. However, we also recognize that the people

of Hillel are motivated by humanitarianism. But we suggest that there are truly humanitarian causes, such as the rebuilding of Hanoi (which we totally destroyed for our "honor"), or such as the restoration of the people of Palestine to their homes and human rights, which are much more deserving of American humanitarianism than the false claim of persecution of Jews.

In any case, there is much to be done toward the achievement of the brotherhood of all people, and our work could be started at home with profit.

John Hayes  
Senior  
Sociology  
Russell Miller  
Senior  
Soviet Studies

The letter was also  
signed by an assistant  
professor of history and  
eight other students.

## Roaches in Trueblood?

To the Daily Egyptian:

While eating lunch at Trueblood Hall with a friend of mine, I was interrupted by an uninvited visitor. The visitor came crawling toward us. He had six legs and a brown body and is commonly known as a roach. My friend had also noticed a roach on top of the salad bar in the food line.

It is quite disgusting to have to pay a monthly sum of money to eat in an unsanitary dining hall.

First we suffer food poisoning, now we must suffer eating with roaches. Roaches come from filth and unclean sanitary conditions. If there is one roach, there are many more where that one came from.

Whoever is in charge of maintaining the cleanliness of Trueblood Hall is not doing his job well.

I propose that the University Housing have the dining hall exterminated to eliminate the roaches.

Renee Kennedy  
Freshman  
Pre-Physical Therapy

## Silent vigil expressed concern for ideals

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Saturday night, we held a silent vigil in front of Shryock before a performance by the Don Cossack Dance Troupe. We in no way interfered with the program, as we believe that international understanding can be furthered through cultural exchange. In fact, our signs in both Russian and English welcomed the dancers.

As people attended the program, we distributed the following sheet explaining our vigil:

We would like to explain why we are holding this silent vigil. It is not to oppose in any way the famous Don Cossack Dance Troupe. What concerns us are the issues of religious, cultural, and personal freedoms in the Soviet Union. We would like our Russian guests to convey to their government in Moscow our concern. The following examples illustrate the issues:

—The imprisonment and harassment of scientists, intellectuals, and countless other Jewish Soviet citizens for the crime of pursuing liberty.

—The refusal of the Soviet government to allow the International Red Cross to inspect Siberian slave

labor camps and so-called "mental institutions."

—The oppression and persecution of Jews, Christians and other religious minorities in the Soviet Union.

—The refusal of the Soviet government, in violation of the United Nations Charter, to allow free emigration.

We wish to publically thank all those who expressed their moral and ethical concern over this issue, and who feel that culture is the highest expression of human creativity when it is combined with a sincere concern for humanitarian ideals.

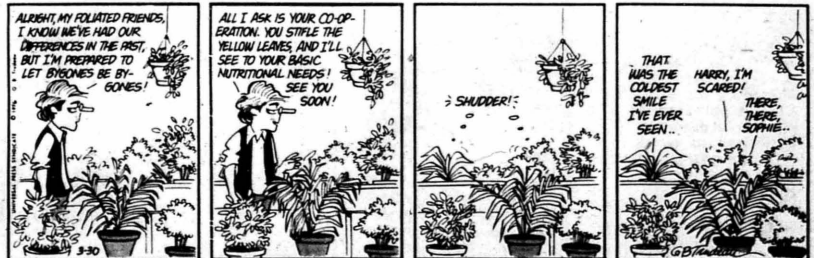
Rabbi Earl Vinecour  
SIU Hillel House

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

"WELL, WE STARTED OUT AS ACQUAINTANCES, BECAME FRIENDS, BECAME FRIENDS, AND THEN LOVERS, BEFORE LONG, SHE DECIDED TO REDUCE ME TO THE STATUS OF "FRIEND" AND IT WAS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE WE WERE ACQUAINTANCES AGAIN!"





# Campus Briefs

A consciousness raising group will meet at AEON, 913 S. Illinois Ave., from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday. The group is open to interested persons and anyone wanting to join should be present at the group or call Human Sexuality Services at 3-5101.

C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, will discuss tenure policies in a question and answer session with students Tuesday at noon in the Communications Building Lounge. All students in the college are invited to attend.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium. Guest speaker Joe Glasford will discuss "Job Interviews: How Do You Rate?" All students are welcome.

Human Sexuality Services will present "Sex Without Worry: A Contraceptive Rap" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center River Rooms.

A panel discussion on the 1973 revolution in Thailand will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. The public is invited.

A Collegiate FFA meeting and program will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in T-29 Barracks.

Alpha Zeta's annual spring banquet and program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Xavier Hall, Catholic Church of Carbondale.

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor a men's power volleyball meeting this spring. A team manager's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Park District Office, 206 W. Elm St.

## Engineering student honored at seminar in St. Louis

James Ray Wood, a 22-year-old senior, recently received the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade's Student Award.

Wood was selected for the award by the Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering (ESSE) Department, said James Smith, department chairman.

The award was presented during a National Electrical Week luncheon at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis. Wood received a plaque and \$100 as part of the award.

The award was presented on the basis of scholastic excellence and overall involvement in the

University, a department spokesman said.

Wood, a native of Carmi, has attained a grade point average of 3.78, one of the highest averages ever in the School of Engineering and Technology, Smith said.

Wood has also filled many roles in student activities including membership in the Student Senate, President's Budget Advisory Committee and Search Committee for the Vice President of Student Affairs.

V.K. Feiste and Smith, departmental faculty representatives, and five other senior ESSE students accompanied Wood to the luncheon and Energy-Leadership Seminar which preceded it.

The electrical industry "Man of the Year" as well as students from the University of Missouri at Rolla, University of Missouri at Columbia and Washington University in St. Louis, were also honored at the luncheon.

Ray L. Standish, an engineer and physicist, spoke at the luncheon on "Atomic Energy—Peasant Style."

A panel of speakers consisting of William C. Danforth, chancellor of Washington University; Ernest S. Robson, vice president of energy and materials management for the Monsanto Co.; Robert Sandberg, assistant director of the Electric Power Research Institute and Farwell Smith, director of industry relations for the Energy Research Administration, participated in the Energy-Leadership Seminar.

## American voter conference set

A conference on "The New American Voter" will be held on Monday, April 19 in the Student Center Auditorium. Participants are distinguished authorities on American politics and political behavior.

The schedule includes: 9 a.m.—Professor Lee Benson of the Department of History, University of Pennsylvania; 10:30 a.m.—Professor Norman H. Nie of National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago; 1:30 p.m.—Professor Warren E. Miller, director of the Center for Political Studies, University of Michigan.

All sessions are free of charge and open to students, faculty and members of the general public.

Luis Bunuel's  
THE CRIMINAL LIFE OF  
ARCHIBALDO DE LA CRUZ  
(THE PRACTICE OF A CRIME)

Bunuel works one of his favorite themes—obsession—into this highly personal film strongly laced by black humor. In the film, the object of obsession is a music box given to the young Archibaldo that had the power to cause death to anyone he wished. Later in life, Archibaldo, now a successful potter, rediscovers the box and uses it to turn a young woman of his acquaintance into ceramics.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
7 & 9 P.M.  
Student Center Auditorium  
Free From SGAC Films



# City, campus leaders will try disabled lifestyle at meeting

Better Ways, a campus group for the disabled, is planning an "Accessibility Workshop" to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on April 17 in Student Center Ballroom C.

The purpose of the workshop is to get the disabled people and University and city officials involved in accessibility projects, Mike Ervin, group president, said.

"There is an effort and a desire to make things accessible on campus and in town. Our group wants to make sure the desire is used in the right direction," Ervin said.

He said tentative plans for the workshop include group discussions followed by a question-answer period. The group also intends to simulate an obstacle course based

on a survey of the campus and town, done by the 20 members of Better Ways. Ervin said some of the "invited guests will be asked to ride through the course in manual and electric wheelchairs."

By actually riding in wheelchairs, the officials will be able to experience the dilemma of a disabled person when they have to maneuver around a large hole or bump, Ervin said.

Using electric wheelchairs in an obstacle course is something that hasn't been attempted in any workshops at the University before, Ervin said. Better Ways is doing it because it feels many people don't realize that an electric wheelchair is much harder and heavier to handle than a manual one.

The workshop will be open to the public. Formal invitations will be sent to University administrators and city officials such as Mayor Neal Eckert, James Rayfield, director of the planning department and John Yow, director of code enforcement, Ervin said.

## Religious Studies plans two new fall courses

The Religious Studies Department has announced that two new courses will be offered during fall semester. They are RELS 201, "Introduction to Religious Studies," and RELS 334, "Religions of India."

The purpose of RELS 201 is to offer students an intensive introduction to various methods in the study of religion. Included in the course purview will be such diverse phenomena as the similarities and differences between and within the "major" religious traditions, the sighting of U.F.O.'s as religious experience, snake-handling cults and the various meanings attributed to religious symbols. Students will have the opportunity to explore the various styles of inquiry into the field of religion through a paper,

participant observation, or a rigorous examination of their own faith commitment.

The objective of RELS 334 is to introduce students to an understanding of India's religious traditions, namely Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, Sikhism, and Indian Islam. Reading assignments are selected to familiarize the student with the variety of sacred literatures of India and the consciousness, values, and interests which they articulate; and provide the student with an overall view of the socio-historical contexts of the traditions studied.

## Two fires damage Hill House

Carbondale firemen fought fires Sunday evening and Monday morning at the Hill House, 611 E. College St., fire officials said.

Fire officials said both fires were on the third floor of the building. There were no injuries reported during either incident.

A sofa caught on fire, apparently started by a cigarette, at 5:48 p.m. Sunday. The department responded and put out the fire by 6:10 p.m. There was no damage, officials said.

The second fire occurred when a bed caught on fire. There was \$1,500 worth of damage to the building. The blaze was reported at 12:48 a.m. Monday and was put out at 1:28 a.m., officials said. The cause of the fire is not yet known.

Fire officials said arson is not suspected in either of the fires.

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PRODUCTIONS  
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**SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTEST BROTHER**  
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5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00  
3 4 PG  
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CARBONDALE  
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CARBONDALE

5:45 P.M. Show \$1.25  
**THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING**  
In Starlin Brown's Novel. Produced by Paramount Pictures  
5:45 and 8:00



# Birth control information available at rap sessions

By Peggy Sagona  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
Weekly rap sessions on contraception, sponsored by Human Sexuality Services (HSS) gives men and women an opportunity to discuss and ask questions about methods of birth control, said Rose Beardley, counselor at HSS.  
The sessions are held every

## Aeon to hold open house on Thursday

Aeon, an organization that provides child and adult programs for personal growth and problem solving, will be holding an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday.  
Aeon, located in the basement of the Student Christian Foundation building, 913 S. Illinois Ave., has been in existence for three years but is still unknown to most of the community, said Larry W. Bennett, a staff member.

Staff member Susan K. Kresge said, "We want to get to know the people in the community and vice versa."

Bennett added that the public is welcome to stay afterwards for Aeon's board of directors meeting from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday with the exception of April 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the river rooms of the Student Center. This week the session will be in the Illinois River Room.

Participants can attend as many sessions as desired, but the format is basically the same each time. However, it varies if persons attending have several questions they want answered or if they are interested mostly in general information on all the methods, Beardley said.

The need for the sessions arose "because so many students come in weekly to Human Sexuality asking for information about contraception," she said.

"Also, we see several people a week who are pregnant because they used no contraception and are seeking advice."

"The Health Service is doing an incredible number of pregnancy tests every week, although the majority of the tests are negative, just the fact that so many women

are concerned shows that many are not using a contraceptive method or do not have faith in the one they are practicing," Beardley explained.

Beardley said the whole point of the matter lies behind the mystery of birth control. "Many women don't know how the method works and how it affects their body."

"At least two representatives from HSS are at each meeting to share with the University community information obtained from research and reading by the HSS staff and student workers," Beardley said.

A library of books on human sexuality and related topics is available for students use on the second floor, 115 Small Group Housing.

The methods of birth control regularly discussed are: the pill, the diaphragm, the IUD, condom and foam, and the various rhythm methods: calendar method, basal body temperature method and the ovulation method.

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## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Zoom; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 7 p.m.—Behind the Lines; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 9 p.m.—You're in Good Company; 10 p.m.—Feature Flicks: "Mission to Morocco."

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Baseball Doubleheader: SIU vs. Evansville; 5:30 p.m.—All Things Considered; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Options; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 9:55 p.m.—Southern Illinois Art Calendar; 10 p.m.—Classical Showcase; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News with the directors of "California Reich"; 4 p.m.—Earth News with folk singer Pete Seeger; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth; 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks with side one of a new album release.

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# Don Cossacks stun audience with dance steps, costumes

By Constantine Karahalios  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Don Cossacks of Rostov came to Shryock Auditorium Saturday night and dazzled their way into the hearts of a capacity crowd with brilliant, jewelry-ridden costumes, precision dancing and singing, sounding like a forest-full of nightingales.

## A Review

Interspersing the evening with rich choral arrangements of traditional folk-songs, colorful, pinpoint dancing, the troupe created an overwhelming sense of Cossack culture and life.

The chorus the women attired in sparkling, floor-length gowns and the men dressed in the traditional Cossack military uniform, filled the auditorium with their delicate

vocalizations of Cossack love and death.

The best song of the evening was a passionate arrangement of "Riders-Friends," a traditional military song sung by the male chorus. Soft red light falling on their faces, the chorus seemed to touch a soft-spot in everyone.

But it was the dancing that really highlighted the evening. Using traditional Cossack folk-dances, including much of the infamous "crouch, sit-on-thin-air, and kick," choreographer Alexander Khmelnitsky created interesting and awesome dance numbers.

Showing a commanding knowledge of space, Khmelnitsky moved his dancers continuously, never allowing the audience's interest to waiver. His lighter side clearly showed up in two of the evening's best dance skits, "At Maidon" and "When Cossacks Cry."

"At Maidon," was a robust piece, that first introduced the audience to the folk-dances and Khmelnitsky's way of choreographing them. Cossacks spun around the stage in near acrobatics, thrilling the audience and bringing a spurge of applause after each individual performance.

"When Cossacks Cry," a more subtle piece in terms of acrobatics, was very sensitive and ringing with humorous overtones. The Cossack women, tired of doing "women's work" while their husbands idly watch, go on strike, forcing their men to do their own laundry.

It wasn't until the finale, "Dance At The Don River," that the Cossacks did their "saber-dance." Moving with the same agility they had throughout the performance, the dancers flirted with death by spinning and throwing the sabers as they danced. It was easily the most thrilling part of the show.

# 'Sunshine Boys:' weak humor

By Jim Crocker  
Student Writer

"The Sunshine Boys" (at the Varsity) are two ex-vaudeville actors named Willy Clark and Al Lewis. We are asked to believe "Lewis and Clark" was a great comic act for over forty years, but eleven years ago the two broke up because ofstage they couldn't stand each other. The film shows the roots of this antagonism, but none of the greatness, resulting in a shallow comedy with few laughs.

## A Review

Neil Simon has yet to learn that his successful skills as a playwright do not automatically qualify him as a screenwriter. While watching "Neil Simon's The Sunshine Boys," one gets a claustrophobic feeling that the writer refused to think in terms of images. The characters are left to fend for themselves, a position they cannot hope to survive.

Director Herbert Ross doesn't even have enough style or insight to qualify as a hack, the man should be a script girl, not a director. He's

made no attempt to render the story visually nor does he seem to care that his blandness helps kill the movies he works on. On top of this, the interiors are poorly lit, and the pacing is almost nil because Ross doesn't have a grip on how to direct comedy. The characters are little more than mechanical sputters of Simon's lines.

However, the original problem, the one Ross didn't take the trouble to overcome, is Simon's. The comic lines he has written, and this film depends heavily on those lines, are based on tired reworkings of old jokes. The banter between Clark and Lewis lacks sparkle. His gags are based on a certain pedestrian repetitiveness that mocks his playfers in a weary, unfunny way.

One waits a good twenty minutes before George Burns appears, hoping he'll pick up the show. His first encounter is a slightly cruel play on senility—Burns keeps repeating his nephew agent's words as if he can't understand what's going on. We're only meant to laugh, not feel compassion.

Through this shallowness, Simon seems to be saying that being a comic equals being a bitch. When Phyllis Diller and Steve Allen pop

up in cameo appearances, Ross and Simon show them as unpleasant image makers. When the big vaudeville sketch unveils, we wait for the classic routine to be funny, but it dissolves into bitchiness.

But Simon can't begin to fill George Burns' shoes. That the three stars are above this rank material does not mean they survive it, but only save face. Burns is the professional, gentlemanly old trooper, while Richard Benjamin fares surprisingly well in the secondary role of the agent. Walter Matthau does what probably is the most that can be done with the role of Willy Clark, but he isn't a comedian. One wonders why another old trooper, Milton Berle, wasn't hired for the role.

One particularly wonders if Neil Simon will return to Broadway, where he should stay put. "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" was persecution enough. "The Sunshine Boys" offers no relief from Simon's dried-up wit.

# Dinner theater tickets on sale at ticket office

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office for the SIU Cabaret Dinner Theater opening at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room, formerly the Student Center Dining Room.

Tickets for the two hour dinner and show are \$6.50 for SIU students and \$7.50 for the general public. One current fee statement is required for each group of four student tickets purchased.

The production, the second dinner theater production at SIU, will feature short skits, solo musicians and commercials, said Charles Beck, a sophomore in theater and business manager of the group.

Tentative plans include a parody of the "Courtship of Eddie's

Father," a recent television series; an "authentic" Spanish execution; a parody of the Tomorrow show with an interview with the Archbishop of Albania and a spoof of the American bicentennial.

The cost of the ticket will cover the entertainment and a buffet meal, said Mike Blank, administrative assistant to the Student Center director and producer of the show.

The buffet will include roast round of beef; mostaccioli; assorted salads and relishes; vegetables; a choice of deserts; and coffee, tea or milk.

The dining room will seat between 90 and 100 people Blank said. Tickets will be available through Friday. The ticket office is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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# Calipre Stage opens April 1 with two student productions

By Mary L. Heeren  
Daily Egyptian

Yordon.

Mitchell, a junior in speech, and Yordon, a graduate student in speech, combined the two plays because they wanted to give an example of both Readers' Theater and Chamber Theater. "We have classes in both and we wanted to give people the chance to see a show in both major areas," Mitchell said.

Each show is 40 minutes long and an intermission is planned between shows, Mitchell said.

"Acroscopic," the first show of the double bill, is "about writers and their struggle to create, to get their

work written," said Mitchell.

The six characters in the script create sentences, phrases and poetry through their actions and voice parts, she said. She compiled the script from works by Richard Brautigan, Kurt Vonnegut, e.e. cummings, Carl Sandburg, William Carlos Williams and other American authors, Mitchell, a first-time director, said.

"A writer writes and uses words as his language but the words have the personality of the writer," she said.

Players in the first play are Hilary Bloom, a senior in theater; Eugene Franowski, a freshman in pre-medicine; Ron Hieronymus, a graduate student in speech; Fred Oberg, a sophomore in speech; Joanne Pappelis, a sophomore in history, and Ann Slivinski, freshman in speech education.

Assistant directors are Tom Eichelberger, a senior in speech; and Tim Irons, a junior in speech. "The Comforts of Home" is about an over-emotional mother with an over-intellectual son. The mother brings a nymphomaniac into the home and incurs the resentment of the son, Thomas. Also involved in the script is a narrator who Yordon said knows what is going to happen and tries to prevent it, and a ghost of Thomas' father.

Cast for the show include Sheila Ryan, a graduate student in speech, as the narrator; Janet Scarpone, a graduate student in speech, as the nymphomaniac Star; Sue Conover, graduate student in speech, as the mother; Kevin Purcell, a senior in speech, and Andy Smith, a senior in speech, as Thomas; and Mike Heck, a graduate student in speech, as the sheriff and the ghost of Thomas' father.

Tickets for the show are \$1 and are available from the speech department or at the door the night of the performance. Reservations can be made by calling 453-2291, extension 25 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Entertainment Editor  
The Calipre Stage, second floor Communications Building, is set to open its doors to the public with the premier of "Your Word Against Mine." The production is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

"Your Word Against Mine" is a combination of "Acroscopic," compiled and directed by Karen Mitchell, and "The Comforts of Home" by Flannery O'Connor, adapted and directed by Judy



Players Joanne Pappelis, Hilary Bloom and Ann Slivinski swoon at the sight of Ron Hieronymus and his ink pen during rehearsals for "Acroscopic." This play and the "Comforts of Home" by Flannery O'Connor are being presented Thursday through Sunday at the Calipre stage. The show is at 8 p.m.

## School of Music plans two recitals this week

Holly Mockovak, graduate student in music, and Tom Higgerson, senior in music will each present a piano recital this week. Mockovak's recital is planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday and Higgerson's recital is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, both in Shryock Auditorium.

Mockovak will perform "Eight Piano Pieces" by Krenek; "Klavierstück Opus 76" by Brahms; and "Sonata in C Major K. 330" by Mozart. She will also perform the new composition by John Chen, a graduate student in music.

Both Mockovak and Chen will

perform the new composition, "The Market," which is written for two pianos.

Higgerson's recital will feature five classical piano numbers including the "Sonata in E-flat Major" by Franz Josef Haydn; "Sonata in B Minor" by Frederic Chopin; and "La'isle Joyeuse" by Claude Debussy.

Admission to both recitals is free and open to the public. Mockovak's recital will be her graduate piano recital to fulfill graduate studies requirements. Higgerson's recital is a senior recital to fulfill graduation requirements.

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# SIU student has memories of Six-Day War in 1967

By Lee Feinswog  
Student Writer

Fawaz Afranji: a 21-year-old SIU student, remembers the time when a tank shelled his home in Palestine.

He watched the shelling from a hill on the second day of the 1967 Six-Day War between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Afranji came to the U.S. in August of 1972 and will graduate from SIU this summer. At the age of 13 he was caught in the middle of one of the world's most tense situations.

Speaking calmly but seriously in his dormitory room, where he is a student resident assistant, Afranji recalled the war.

"I carried a gun on the first day, but never had to use it. On the second day, we saw tanks approaching our house and decided to get the hell out of there. We drove to a hill and watched a tank shell our house," he said, adding he was glad they left right away.

"For three days we stayed with friends in a small village," he continued. "We heard that our house had been demolished, but it wasn't."

"We walked all the way back, through the mountains, and jumped for joy when we saw that our house was still there. But the joy was short-lived," said Afranji, who is dark-haired and thinly built.

"We got back to our house and it was really strange. The refrigerator was full of bullets and glass was scattered everywhere. It was scary to stay there," Afranji said.

In addition to the condition of the house, Afranji saw Israeli jeeps patrolling his neighborhood. One time, in fact, they shot at his mother who was trying to put a white peace flag on the roof. They fled again to the mountains.

"One day the Israeli patrol came around and announced that all males over the age of 10 had to report to the soccer field. The order reminded everyone of a similar incident in 1956 at the Gaza Strip. They shot all of them. When I heard that, my stomach dropped to my toes, I swear," he said, his eyes widening.

"I left with a few guys right away. We got a car and drove to the River Jordan. We saw horrible things along the way—dead cows, dead people and cars that had been crushed by tanks."

As it turned out, the Israelis did not kill anyone at his village of West Bank. He had fled for nothing.

He was not allowed to come back to Israel, so he stayed with his married sister. Still only 14 years old, he had no communication with his family for four months.

"I had horrible dreams about my family," he recalled, "and what could happen to them."

He finally went back to the West Bank after one year. His mother telegraphed Moshe Dayan, Israeli minister of defense, and Dayan allowed him entrance home.

Coming back to his Israeli-run hometown was a new experience for Afranji. He lived in Israel, but had no citizenship rights. Curfews were sometimes imposed, in fact. One of



Fawaz Afranji

his best friends was shot and killed for a curfew violation. It is a time that he tries not to think about.

With limited English and the desire for an education, the thermal engineering major came to Carbondale.

"I thought of all the U.S. as New York City—like I had seen on television. I was real surprised to see that Carbondale was no bigger than my hometown. I was sort of scared at first, but I was quickly at ease."

His brother was a student at SIU and that helped him to adjust.

"I was prepared for Americans. Some of my teachers in high school were American."

"Of course I went through culture shock. I kept my Palestinian identity, but tried to do things the American way."

Afranji's English is now excellent, and the four years in the U.S. had been what he calls a "good experience."

"I like it here, but it's not the type of life I want to live forever. I'd like to settle down somewhere else other than the U.S."

"One thing that bothers me about the American system is there is a lot of red tape. Really, there is," he said, remembering time he had spent in Europe and how much he liked it.

He hopes to be appointed a residence hall co-ordinator next year as a graduate student, but would like to go back to Israel this summer. It had been four years since he had been home or seen his family, and despite the bad experiences he had there, he is looking forward to it.

"I lived with many Jewish Israelis after the war and found them to share many of the same ideas and customs as us. Many of my friends were Jews, and if anything good could've come from the war, it was that many of my, and their, prejudices were dropped."

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Tuesday

Concert: Dr. Caskey, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Amphitheater.  
 Baseball: SIU vs. Evansville, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.  
 Student Government: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
 Inter-Greek Council: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
 SGAC Film: "Criminal Life of Archibaldo De La Cruz," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Asian Studies Association: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
 Phi Kappa Tau: Meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.  
 Alpha Gamma Phi, 9 to 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar.  
 Chess Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms G and D.  
 Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Rooms 41 and 119.  
 Der Deutsche Klub, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.  
 Social Work Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics Building lounge.  
 Hillel: Hebrew, 7 p.m.; Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.  
 Council for Exceptional Children, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Communications Building lounge.  
 Waggies, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room B.  
 Christians for Unification, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.  
 Student Christian Foundation, 7 to 10 p.m., Unitarian Meeting House.  
 Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., west concourse Arena.  
 Free School: Women's Health, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room; Conversational French, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room; Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center.  
 Free School: Human Sexuality on Contraception, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Needle Point, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.  
 Free School: Bioenergy, Awareness and Personal Growth, 6 to 9 p.m., 813 S. Illinois Ave.; Night Owl Reading Circle, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 211.



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## ANNOUNCEMENT

### PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON FACULTY COLLECTIVE BARGAINING BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

The Southern Illinois University Board has directed that periods of time be set aside during its April 8 meeting at Carbondale and its May 13 meeting at Edwardsville for public hearings which will allow the Board to receive opinions, factual analyses, and reasoned arguments concerning a general Board policy regarding faculty collective bargaining. The purpose of this Announcement is to provide notice of the hearings and to establish an orderly procedure for their conduct.

In IX Bylaws 3, A, the Board has already established the basic procedure by which groups or individuals may apply for agenda time:

#### "A. Application to be on agenda:

1. A fully completed written application to have an item placed on the Board's agenda for a particular meeting must be filed with the General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System at least 14 days before the meeting (12/12/74).
2. For organizations of faculty, staff, and students the application will contain:
  - a. The name of the group.
  - b. If it is not a group provided for in University Bylaws or Regulations, a description of the composition of the group, the number of its membership, the names and addresses of its officers, and a brief statement of its purpose.
  - c. A statement of the efforts of the group to present the matters to appropriate administrative authorities internal to the University and the result of these efforts.
  - d. A summary of the matter to be presented to the board.
  - e. Any supporting information the applicant desires the Board to have for study.
  - f. Whether or not oral presentation is desired and, if so, by whom, and how much time is estimated to be required therefor.
  - g. The name, address, and telephone number of the contact person for the group.
  - h. The signature of a responsible officer of the group and his name, address, and telephone number.
  - i. The date of the meeting at which the applicant desires to present the matter and, if possible, an alternate date.
3. For individuals or unorganized groups of persons from either the University community or the general public the application will contain:
  - a. The name of the individual or of each member of the group.
  - b. The address and telephone number of the applicant.
  - c. A statement of the efforts of the individual to present the matters to appropriate administrative authorities internal to the University and the result of these efforts.
  - d. A summary of the matter to be presented to the Board.
  - e. Any supporting information the applicant desires the Board to have for study.
  - f. Whether or not oral presentation is desired, and how much time is estimated to be required therefor. (If the item is an application of several individuals, the name of the spokesman should be indicated.)
  - g. The signature of the individual or individuals, or spokesman.
  - h. The date of the meeting at which the applicant desires to present the matter and, if possible, an alternate date.
  - i. Several individuals may join in one application if they desire.
4. The General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System may take one or more of the following actions (12/12/74):
  - a. Grant the application and place the item on the agenda.
  - b. Deny the application.
  - c. Defer action on the application in favor of a future meeting or for further study or information. This may include referral of the application to an appropriate internal agency or officer of the University for consideration. This action will be usual when these channels have not been used prior to application or when the General Secretary of the Southern Illinois University System believes this action would be effective (12-12-74).
  - d. Grant or deny the request for oral submission with or without a time limit.

(6/18/71)

The following additional guidelines will also be in effect.

1. Item 1 will be modified to require a filing period before the meeting of 7 days rather than 14 days.
2. Items 2c and 3c of the above statutory procedures will be waived for these presentations.
3. For the purpose of future reference, each written summary should include every major point to be made by the presenter.
4. Representatives of any organized group numbering more than 25 members, which has adopted an official position regarding public employe collective bargaining, will be allotted up to ten minutes for oral presentation of the points covered in the written summary.
5. Individuals, whether students, staff or members of the general public, will be allotted up to five minutes for oral presentation of the points covered in the written summary. Individual members of groups which have been afforded agenda time will not be heard to present similar supporting statements but will be recognized for presentation of views inconsistent with the group position.
6. Board members will not necessarily react to presentations, but questions or discussion can take place should the Board so determine.
7. The time limits for oral presentation are exclusive of time spent in response to questions or discussion by Board members.
8. The discussions will be continued at times and places to be named later should anyone who wishes to testify not get a hearing during the April or May meetings.

Presentations will begin at 2:00 p.m. on each day. To the extent possible, presentations will be scheduled in the order received for each day.

For further information contact:

Office of the Board of Trustees  
 Southern Illinois University  
 Small Group Housing No. 111  
 Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
 Phone: (618) 536-3331

# Car saleswoman is first in area

By Jami Granbart  
Student Writer

The term car salesman is obsolete in Carbondale. Sunny Chapman, sales representative for Jim Pearl Inc., has replaced the term with salesperson.

Chapman has been a car salesperson for 13 months, the first woman to hold that position in Southern Illinois.

She said she decided to sell cars as an "elimination process."

"I needed more money than I could make just being a sales clerk. I knew my product was people and I love cars."

The customers seem happy with Sunny. Last month Chapman was car salesperson of the month. She competes against all men, and she said she has never been lower than fifth.

Recently, she said a woman was hired in Paducah, Ky., and another in Mt. Vernon.

As a salesperson Chapman has experienced prejudice because she is a woman. "When I first decided to get into car sales I went to Vic Koenig Chevrolet. I sensed that they really weren't ready for a woman."

After hearing that Jim Pearl Inc. had a women business and finance manager she decided to apply there.

"I was hired immediately," she said. "I learned soon that I had to know my product better than most of the men. I know as much as any salesman about the mechanics of cars."

However, Chapman said there have been many situations when a man still wants a salesman to sell him a car. "They look at me and say 'Oh no-you're not a salesman!' I know I better get one of the men to handle it."

She does admit that there are certain advantages in being female. "Women like it better because they can talk to me about things they would feel stupid asking a man."

Another advantage, said Chapman, is that men won't argue with her as much as they would another man. "I guess they would feel stupid arguing with a woman. I might know more than them."

## Tennis classes offered at park

The Carbondale Park District will offer tennis classes for all age groups from April 5 to May 13 at Southeast Park. Lessons are one hour per week.

Each class is limited to ten persons and the cost will be \$6 for the session.

The following is a list of the classes being offered: Kids-Monday, 4 and 5 p.m., Wednesday, 4 and 5 p.m.; Women-Monday, 9 and 10 a.m., Tuesday, 3 p.m., Wednesday, 10 and 11 a.m.; Men and Women-Tuesday, 4 and 5 p.m., Wednesday, 12 noon.

To enroll call the Park District at 457-8370.



Sunny Chapman

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## 1976 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 10:10 a.m. Saturday, May 8. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:10 p.m. Thursday, May 13.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

### Classes with special exam time

- GSA 101-Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- GSA 115-Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- GSA, B 220; GSA, B, C 221-Thu., May 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- GSB 103-Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- GSB 202-Wed., May 12 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- GSD 101, 117, 118, 119-Tue., May 11 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- GSD 107-Mon, May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- Accounting 210, 221, 222, 321, 322, 496-Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Administrative Science 208; 301 sect's. 2 and 3; 304; 318-Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- Chemistry 222A and 222B-Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Economics 315, sections 1 and 2-Wed., May 12 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Education 301-Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Education 302, sections 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 14-Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Finance 320-Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Finance 370, 372 sections 1 and 2-Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Mathematics 110A, B; 111; 116; 117; 139; 140; 150; 250; 251; 306-Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- Physics 205B-Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Zoology 118; 120A and B-Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.

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# Emotionally disturbed boys get help from health graduate

By Betty Boscia  
Student Writer

An SIU graduate in Health Education is using his knowledge to teach emotionally disturbed children in New York state. Tony Loscalzo, a 1975 graduate, plans to begin work towards a masters degree this fall.

Loscalzo, a native New Yorker, currently teaches at the Mt. Pleasant Cottage School, Pleasantville, N.Y. The Cottage School, run jointly by the city and state of New York, is a residence facility which houses children of all ages.

"These children are mostly emotionally disturbed with severe social problems," said Loscalzo during a recent visit to SIU. "Your initial classroom experience can be a very trying one."

Loscalzo noted a big turnover in staff at the Cottage School because many cannot deal physically with these types of children. It is common for students to use obscenities and violence.

"My first day of class I was introduced to my students, who were diligently involved in a Monopoly 'craps' game," said Loscalzo. "Three days later I was bitten by a student whom I had foolishly turned my back on."

In terms of academics, Loscalzo tries to teach his boys, age 8 to 14, basics such as reading, writing, math and science. Very few students have had any formal education. Some cannot write their names. "I was amazed to find that one 13-year-old student could not spell the word 'it,'" Loscalzo remarked. "But the most important lesson to teach these kids is self-control and obedience."

Loscalzo is the first to receive these students after their referral by the courts. Their backgrounds range from drug addiction, drug-dealing, theft, rape and attempted murder.

"One student was diagnosed by a psychiatrist as being a potential rapist and murderer," Loscalzo

said. "The young boy had the bitter experience of watching his mother shoot the father six times."

Loscalzo feels that by relating to the students on their own level he receives the best results, but is quick to add he must show who is in charge.

"I try not to get too emotionally involved, although it's very hard not to," Loscalzo said. "Most of these kids starve for love and attention that's been absent all their lives."

Loscalzo instructs the children for eight weeks during which he is required to keep progress reports on each. The children are then either retained by the Cottage School or sent to similar institutions. A few are even sent home to attend school.

Aside from his teaching duties, Loscalzo coordinates recreational and athletic activities for the boys.

Because New York State law requires college graduates with teaching certificates to obtain their masters' degree within five years, Loscalzo plans to start work in September on his M.S.

## Counselor on 'death' to give lecture

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, internationally known authority on death, will hold a workshop entitled "On Death and Dying" from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 14 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Ross, author of numerous books

## SIU Veteran's Club to hold executive elections April 11

The SIU Vet's Club will hold its annual executive election during its regular bi-monthly meeting at Truck-On-Inn on April 11.

"Thirty-three active members are seeking to fill the nine positions that make up the executive branch of the club," said present club president Jim Saul.

Saul said that only active dues-paying members of the club are eligible to cast a vote. "The voting will begin at 1 p.m. and before the end of the meeting the club should know who the new officers will be," Saul said.

The new officers will take over immediately. The old officers will

act as advisers for the remainder of the semester. "In this manner the change over should occur smoothly," Saul said.

"However, the final activity of the year will be planned and carried out solely by the new officers," Saul said.

On death, including "Death—The Final Stage of Growth," has had extensive experience in counseling both terminally ill patients and those who have clinically "died" but have been restored through advanced medicine.

On the basis of her consultations, she has been able to classify stages ranging from anger to acceptance that she feels all dying people experience.

According to the Rev. Jack Frerker of the Newman Catholic Student Center, "Dr. Ross wishes to show that death is a natural and good thing which everyone must come to grips with."

During the all-day workshop, Ross is expected to discuss the stages which a dying person goes through, to share some of the experiences she has had with terminally ill patients and to answer questions.

The Workshop is being sponsored by the Newman Lecture Series. Tickets are free and available upon request from the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

## Alumni telefund scheduled

The Jackson County Alumni Club will be conducting a telefund campaign April 5 through 8.

Jay King, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association said the purpose of the campaign is "to secure money for scholarships, outstanding students, 30 to 60 day short term loans, research and athletics. King said persons can donate the money to any area they choose.

Calls will be made to Carbondale,

## Pi Alpha Xi

### holds initiation

Eight students were initiated into the Pi Alpha Xi, honorary ornamental horticulture society last week at St. Francis Xavier Church Hall.

The initiates were John Craft, Robert Green, Judith Jensen, Maureen Miller, Thomas Rush, Michael Twombly, Stacy Reese and Linda Sowers.

The SIU chapter of Pi Alpha Xi was started in April 1975 and has about thirty members. Pi Alpha Xi sells plants and nursery stock and donates the money to agriculture school functions. The ornamental garden by the south wing of the Agriculture Building is a current project.

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104 Small Group Housing.

# Wesley pastor helps students wishing to become ministers

By Sue Greene  
Student Writer

Once a month Ronald Richter, Junior in University Studies, meets with about 14 other students with varied interests and majors. All have something in common. They are all interested in ministerial careers.

The group, associated with the Wesley Foundation, was organized by the Rev. Gerald Gully, pastor at the foundation.

"I think it was natural to bring these people interested in the same area together, so they can discuss points and learn from each other," Rev. Gully said.

The meeting takes a free form which allows students to bring up questions and topics they desire. Rev. Boyd Wagoner, district

superintendent, and Rev. Gully, are active participants in the discussion group. "It's a time of sharing experiences and opinions," said Richter.

About 90 per cent of the group's members have a licence to preach, Rev. Gully estimated.

A licence to preach allows the holder to preach, to perform marriage and burial ceremonies in some circumstances and to carry out other general duties. Holders are not allowed to administer the sacraments.

Three to four years of additional schooling after completing a bachelor's degree are required for becoming an ordained minister.

"Most of these people will stay with it," Rev. Gully said. "Most of them are pretty committed to the

ministry." About one-third of the students are women. Most are associated with the Methodist Church, which will ordain women.

Some students have worked in different capacities in the field during the summer. Roxane Campbell, sophomore in geography, worked with Rev. Earl Black in Cartherville last summer. "It was a great experience," Campbell said. "This summer I'll be working in Rockford, Ill., with a neighborhood Bible school program."

Although teased once in awhile, these students feel other SIU students accept their goals.

"I'm not sure whether I'll have 'reverend' printed on my driver's licence," Campbell said.

# Man hurt trying to stop break-in

A man from Petersburg, Ill. was badly injured Saturday afternoon when he interfered with three men trying to break into a car at 513 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale police said.

Joseph F. Ankenbrandt, 18, was in serious condition at Decatur Memorial Hospital Monday after he was beaten with a board and a long steel bar. He saw three men breaking into a car at a city parking lot and was approaching them when they attacked him, police said.

Ankenbrandt was treated at Doctors Memorial Hospital and then transferred to Decatur.

The three men entered a car owned by Frank Owens of Carbondale. A Craig cassette and FM tuner, tapes and tapes valued at \$160 were taken. There are no suspects reported. Police said the case is under investigation.

A 21-year-old SIU student was raped early Saturday morning, police said. She was reportedly hitchhiking at 2:01 a.m. on East

Grand Street when a car with two men picked her up.

Police said they drove her around and both men raped her in the car. They drove her back to East Grand Street and released her. The woman was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated and released. She did not suffer any other injuries.

There are no suspects reported. Police officials said that an investigation is underway.

# Coeds vie for Kappa Karnival Queen

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has chosen 18 coeds to compete for the crown of Kappa Karnival queen.

The theme for this year's Karnival, to be held April 22 through 25, is "Kappas on a Bicentennial Boogie."

The Karnival, held annually, is expected to draw thousands of people from surrounding states to Carbondale.

Kenneth Lester, Karnival court chairman, said the 1976 court is one

of the largest ever chosen.

The contestants for Karnival queen are Reva Price, junior in art; Tami Anderson, sophomore in elementary education; LaCulia Jacques, sophomore in economics; Rita Johnson, sophomore in court reporting; Kathy Berry, freshman in radio-television; Marcia Peace, junior in speech pathology and audiology; Yvetta Clark, sophomore in radio-television; Halli Pryor;

freshman in health science; Mary Haynes, sophomore in data processing; Denise Lang, freshman in radio-television; Pat Fitzgerald, junior in social welfare; Crystal Knight, freshman in foreign languages; Karen Jones, freshman in nursing; Sharon White, freshman in nursing; Vanessa Robinson, freshman in nursing; Denise Bragg, freshman in speech pathology and Karen Harris, sophomore in business administration.

# Show wagon to debut in Marion

A unique performing arts wagon is nearing completion by SIU design students. First use of the wagon will be in the Marion bicentennial "Festival on the Square," April 24. Gospel singers, a Dixieland jazz group and a barbershop quartet will be featured on the wagon.

Invented last year by SIU Student editor application open

Applications for student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for the summer and fall semesters, 1976, are being accepted by the School of Journalism.

The deadline for applications is Thursday, April 1, said George Brown, director of the School of Journalism.

Requirements for the position include one semester of newsroom experience, full-time student status and a GPA of 3.0 in the applicant's major area and 2.5 overall. Applicants do not have to be journalism majors, Brown said.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board which will make recommendations to Brown.

The editor-in-chief, a paid position, administers and supervises publication of the Daily Egyptian and is responsible for the daily content and layout of the paper.

Application forms may be obtained at the journalism office, Room 1202, Communications Building, or the Daily Egyptian business office.

Department of Design Instructor Richard Archer, the wagon contains its own light, sound and scenery systems. One wall of this mobile home-shaped unit folds down to form a stage 24-feet-long and 16-feet-wide.

Archer called the wagon unique because of its simplistic operation. The unit can be hauled by a pickup truck as opposed to more expensive hauling vehicles. Archer said that while most portable theaters take several hours to set up, he and two others set up the wagon in 20 minutes. Only one person is needed to operate both the light and sound systems.

From a development made by design student David Frihart and his crew, four sets of scenery can be quickly snapped on and off the back wall.

Archer said the cost of the wagon has not been estimated.

Owned by SIU, in the Department of Continuing Education, the performing arts wagon will be used in the Southern Illinois Art Resources Co-operative (SIARC) program. SIARC already has four craft wagons that travel to Southern Illinois communities displaying hand made pottery, leather work and glass blowing.

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# Russian Cossacks get taste of Carbondale party scene

By Kathleen Takemoto and Constantine Karahalios

The legendary darning of the Cossacks took a new form early Sunday morning when two members of the Don Cossacks of Rostov male chorus ventured out to an all-night bash at a Carbondale residence.

The two Cossacks, Anatolij and Volodya were treated to a typical Carbondale extravaganza: loud music, unubiquitous champagne, stale crackers and lots of curious Carbondalians peering at them through bloodshot eyes.

Looking very much like a pair of "frat rats" out for a good time, Anatolij wore flared knit pants and a Pean State University t-shirt, while Volodya came in a blue "wet-look" dress shirt and stylish pre-washed denim jeans.

One observer overheard other Cossacks talking earlier about the new Western wardrobes they had

bought before going on tour, despite the expense. Prices for blue jeans in the Soviet Union are as high as \$55 to \$60.

Speaking very little English, Anatolij explained in Russian that his was the first time they had been in an American home. "Americans are very progressive people. They have much of everything but no problems," he said.

The Cossacks were reluctant to discuss the protest of their performance by American Jews in front of Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

Following Saturday night's performance, Eugene A. Shevchenko, chief of the Rostov Regional Department of Culture, said he really didn't understand why the protesters were there.

"There is not much to be said," Shevchenko said. "As you can see for yourself, the choreographer (Alexander) Khmel'nitsky is of Jewish heritage."

At the party, a woman came up to Anatolij and suggested that he stay in America, to which he quickly shook his head and replied, "No, no, no."

Later Anatolij produced his guitar and began to sing Russian songs. Volodya explained one of the songs dealt with peace between peoples.

"Peace is possible through various associations," he said. "People everywhere are the same, their spirit of goodness is the same," he continued.

Anatolij, Volodya and their American acquaintances then left the party for the quieter atmosphere of a student's apartment. Both Cossacks then relaxed with Scotch-and-waters and began chain-smoking Marlboro cigarettes.

"I brought many Russian cigarettes with me," Volodya explained smiling. "But I gave them all away to Americans as gifts."

## Class to study law and justice system

The "Community Education on Law and Justice" project will hold classes on Wednesday nights for eight weeks, beginning March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Community Center at 607 E. College, Carbondale.

The project is an effort to inform community groups about the criminal justice system in Illinois,

as it operates in community police, courts, correctional institutions, and preventive programs.

A steering committee, comprised of professionals in the local criminal justice system and representatives of community groups from Carbondale, has been formed to oversee the project. The project is funded by grants from the Illinois Law En-

forcement Commission and Chicago Community Trust to Citizens Information Service and League of Women Voters of Illinois.

Each study group will tailor its eight week program to reflect the interest and concerns of the participants. One group may focus on the juvenile justice system, while another may be interested in the criminal court, police-community relations programs, or the correctional system.

The class leader helps the group see the character of the elements of the criminal justice system and the way they interact or conflict. The focus is on the way the system works in each locality. Class participants will be chosen on a "first-come-first-serve" basis. Anyone interested in participating in the class should call Greater Egypt Regional Planning & Development Commission, 549-3306 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Tuition cost savings available for students from out-of-state

Out-of-state students paying higher tuition can pay in-state tuition by living here for three months, said Glenda Kopf, an admissions and records officer.

"Anybody who isn't going to be here for summer and is paying out-of-state tuition can apply for in-state tuition for fall semester before leaving this spring," Kopf said.

A policy change took place in May, 1975, but wasn't printed in the SIU bulletin. The bulletin specifies a 12 month period for residency determination.

Kopf gave an example of the new policy on in-state residency requirements.

"If a student from Georgia registers for fall semester 1976, he must pay out-of-state tuition. Then, he can maintain in-state residency if he lives here for three consecutive months and is a continuing student. By spring semester 1977, he can pay in-state tuition," she said.

She added that the place of residence "could be a dorm or a tepee, as long as it's in Illinois."

The possible exception is the foreign student. In addition to meeting state residency requirements, these students must also be permanent residents registered with the U.S. Immigration Bureau.

## Fifty keg party at Giant City will break record Sunday

About 1,200 people will attend a record-breaking 50 keg beer party from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park. Local beer distributors say that 40 kegs was the previous high for any party.

In addition to the beer, hot dogs and potato chips will be provided. A music group called "Meson" will also perform from 2 to 6 p.m. Participants will listen to taped

music the rest of the day.

Buses will run from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. from Brush Towers. Tickets are \$1.

Tickets may be purchased today through Friday during dinner at Grinnell and Trueblood Hall, Wednesday through Friday during dinner at Lentz Hall and Thursday and Friday at the Student Center during lunch.

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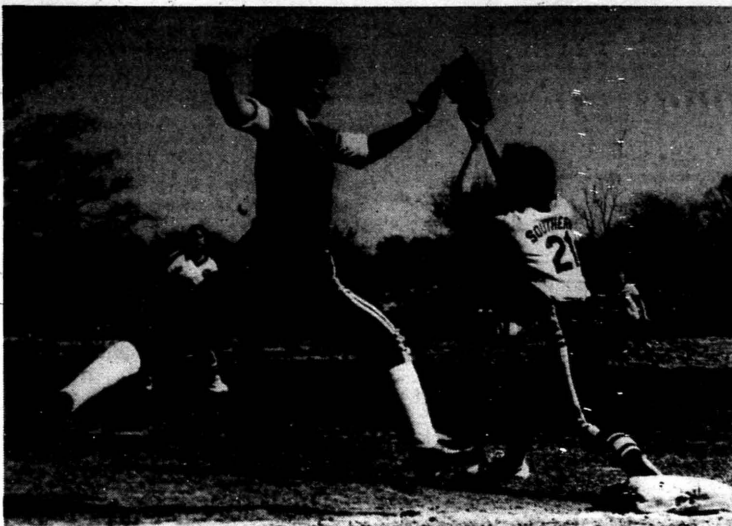
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First baseman Vicki King stretches for successful throw from second baseman Sue Schaeffer (background) to leave an

Indiana State runner suspended Saturday with no base available. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## Softball Salukis win opener, drop game to Indiana State

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer  
Sandwiched in between rains this weekend, the women's softball team started off the season with a victory and a loss in home action.

The first time out of the blocks, SIU defeated Southeast Missouri State, 7-4, in an error filled morning game.

Southern turned around and lost it's first game in the afternoon to Indiana State University, 7-1. ISU also whipped SEMO 7-0 to complete the day's softball action.

Five runs in the third frame was all SIU needed in the morning game. The key hit, a triple, by starting pitcher Sue Malkovich pushed over two runs, and singles by Gail Moschino and Pat Matreci help kept the rally going.

Matreci's single was probably the highlight of her day. The third baseman made four errors in the first game at the hot corner.

"At the end, all I wanted to do was get in front of it (the baseball).

### Robins wins Florida event

(Continued from page 20)  
"He got off a good jump and was leading," Hartzog said. "When it started to get windy and rainy, there was no chance of anybody beating him."  
"Phil jumped well. He's on the board better now."

A Maryland javelin thrower edged Saluki Bob Roggy in the javelin with a throw of 245-4 on his last try. Roggy's best was 242-8.

"We thought Roggy had first place sewn up," Hartzog said. "Then that guy popped that good one out there."

The rain also wreaked havoc on the javelin throw. Hartzog said the tartan runway was slippery, and it was difficult for the competitors to grip the spear.

Stan Podolski took second places in the shot put and discus in the freshman-junior college division. Rick Rock, who placed second in the

They were coming a lot faster at me than I anticipated," Matreci said. "It was embarrassing more than anything else. I didn't make that many errors all season last year."

Another nervous seasonal start was experienced by hurler Karen King. A freshman, King came into the game during the fourth inning and was credited with the victory.

With her sister, Vicki, watching from the bench, and her parents on the sidelines, King admitted she was plenty nervous.

King threw a couple of wild

### Indiana beats Michigan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—All-Americans Kent Benson and Scott May united for 51 points as Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers rallied in the second half to crush Michigan 86-68 Monday night and win college basketball's 1976 national championship.

The 6-foot-11, 245-pound Benson scored 25 points on 11 field goals and

freshman-JUCO long jump Friday, came back Saturday and took third in the triple jump.

The two mile and sprint medley relay teams each took third place. The mile relay crew was fifth and the 400 and 800 relay teams were sixth.

Hartzog said the 400 and 800 teams were slowed by bad handoffs. Part of the problem was due to sophomore Earl Bigelow not being able to run because of an injured hamstring. Bigelow had been practicing handoffs on the relay before he was injured.

"I thought the kids ran pretty well all the way, I really thought the mile relay would do the weakest job down there," he said. "They really surprised me."

"If we can get our injured back, I think we'll do pretty good. The field men did a good job. The half milers did a real good job," he said.

pitches and was a little erratic, but showed quite a bit of potential.

The suspense was broken early in the second game as ISU jumped on Saluki starter Carolyn Brady for four quick runs in the first inning, including two four baggers.

Two hits apiece were managed by Brenda Webb and Sue Schaeffer for the total SIU hit production of the game.

Saturday, SIU faces Northern Illinois for a doubleheader starting at 9 a.m. Both the varsity and junior varsity teams will play.

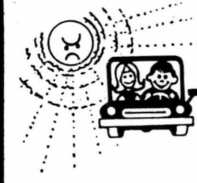
three free throws as he overpowered the Wolverines inside, while May collected nine field goals and eight from the foul line for 26 points.

The victory for No. 1-ranked Indiana was the 32nd of the Hoosier's perfect season. Ninth-ranked Michigan wound up 25-7-with three of those losses coming at the hands of Indiana after the first National Collegiate Athletic Association final in history between teams from the same conference.

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# Women tracksters finish 9th in Memphis Invitational meet

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Third place finishes by Jean Ohly and Peggy Evans highlighted SIU's first track meet of the season Saturday at the fourth Memphis State Invitational.

Southern finished 9th in a 16-team field as Ohly placed third in the three mile run and Evans third in the 800 yard run, to accumulate most of SIU's 14½ points.

Kansas State University captured the invitational with 158 points. Second was Tennessee State, while the University of Tennessee took third.

Both Ohly and Evans claimed SIU records in their events. Six SIU records fell to Saluki tracksters.

Mary Shirk set a new record with a 68.2 clocking in the 400 meter hurdles for 5th place. Another individual record effort was in the javelin throw. Saluki Bonnie Foley threw 114.5 feet in the event.

Coach Claudia Blackman used the javelin event as an illustration of how tough the meet was this year.

"Last year second place in the javelin was won with a throw of 115 feet. This year 114 feet didn't even

qualify for the finals."

Also in the field events, Judy Seeger heaved the discus 103 feet for a new Saluki mark.

A new mile relay record was also established with a time of 4:12.90. Members of the team are Brenda Buckner, Grace Lloyd, Mark Shirk, and Peggy Evans.

Ohly's race was even a surprise to her. Her time, 18:07.5, was over 10 seconds under the qualifying time for the AIAW national meet.

This was the first time Ohly has ran in the event and she said that she felt really good at the end with plenty of energy left.

"I was really scared at the beginning, but I probably should have gotten second place. I didn't think I would do around 18 minutes though," said Ohly, who runs approximately 50-70 miles every day of the week. Blackman agreed with Ohly. "I think she was stronger at the end than she thought she would be. I think the three-mile will be her event. She'll run the mile and 2-mile, but only for conditioning purposes or when we need her."

While Ohly will be searching for a qualifying mark, Evans won't have

to worry. Her third place finish of 2:19.6 meets national standards.

"Evans didn't run as well as she thought she might, but she has had trouble with her legs-shin splints. It bothered her early in the week and threw off her training," Blackman explained.

"Taking in consideration that it was our first meet and plus the high level of competition, I thought it was a good meet for us. There was at least one really good person in every event, so everybody was pushed in their event."

## Netters win home

### opener against

### Indiana State

SIU's tennis team took advantage of beautiful spring-like weather Saturday afternoon and quickly disposed of Indiana State in the Salukis' home opener, beating the Sycamores 7-2.

Most of the Salukis routed their opponents in two sets. The only SIU losses were Neville Kennerley's 6-0, 2-6, 4-6 loss to Sycamore Greg Griffey and Sam Dean's loss to Mike Welsh, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Other scores: Mel Ampon defeated Curt Williams 6-2, 6-3; Felix Ampon defeated Mark Saunders 6-0, 6-2; Jeff Lubner defeated Bill James 6-4, 6-0; Jay Evert defeated Bill Briscoe 6-3, 6-3; M. Ampon-Lubner defeated Williams-James 6-3, 7-5; F. Ampon-Evert defeated Saunders-Briscoe 6-3, 6-2; and Neville Conlin-Don Davis defeated Griffey-John Burnet 4-1, 6-4.

## Giants acquire third baseman from Cardinals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants have had their problems drawing fans to Candlestick Park. But they may have solved their third base trouble by acquiring third baseman Ken Reitz from the St. Louis Cardinals for southpaw pitcher Pete Falcone.

Reitz, in 160 games last season, made 23 errors, but three other NL third sackers had more errors at third and played fewer than 160 games. Reitz hit .269 and drove in 63 runs for the Red Birds. Seven men played third for the Giants in 1975 and they made a total of 35 errors.

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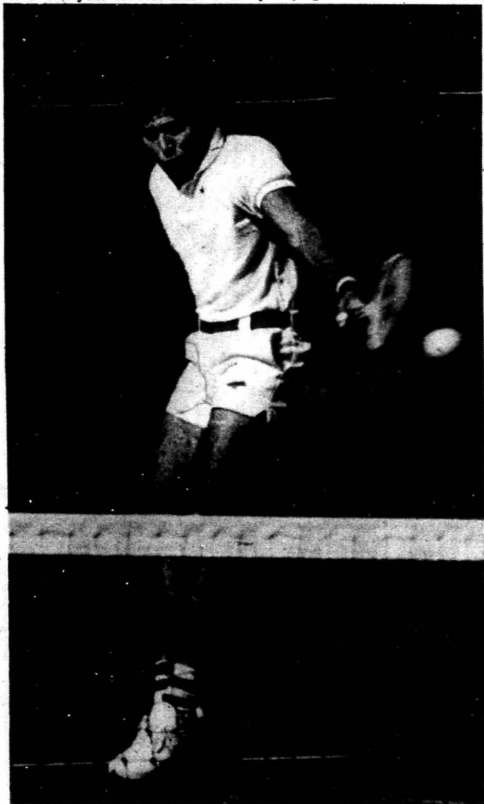
WHO'S ELIGIBLE: All female SIU students.

COMPETITION: Single Elimination  
Singles and Doubles

ENTRIES DUE: April 7th at 5:00 p.m.

Pick up entry form in Room 205 Davies Gym

WOMEN'S  
NI



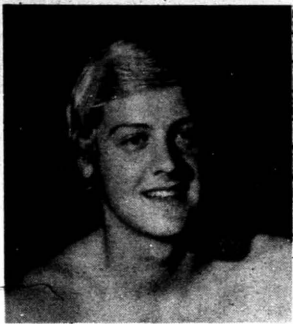
Saluki netter Jeff Lubner strokes the ball over the net in his match Saturday against Bill James of Indiana State. Lubner disposed of James easily as he won both sets, 6-4 and 6-0, helping the Salukis to a 7-2 win over the Sycamores. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

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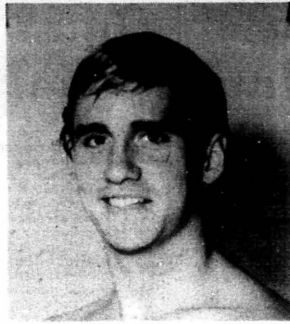
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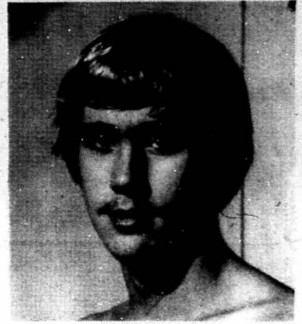
Dave Swenson



Paul Schultz



Dave Boyd



Bryan Gadekan

# All-Americans

## Seven SIU tankers reap national acclaim

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Seven SIU swimmers earned All-America status after placing in the top 12 in events held at the NCAA swimming championships at Providence, R.I., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The top 12 individuals in each event earn All-America certificates. SIU placed 14th in the meet.

Senior Jorge Delgado led the way as he has all season long. The Ecuador native earned three All-America certificates after finishing sixth in the 200-yard butterfly and swimming on the 800-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard medley relay that finished 10th and 12th.

Mike Salerno, a junior from McHenry, was the top individual placer for SIU. He took fourth place in the 100-yard backstroke after making the finals with the fastest qualifying time. He also swam the backstroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay.

Dave Swenson, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., was the other All-America from individual events. He finished 12th in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Dave Boyd, Bryan Gadekan and Rick Fox joined Delgado on the 800-yard

freestyle relay team that finished 10th. Paul Schultz and Rick Fox were on the 400-yard medley relay team with Delgado and Salerno that finished 12th.

While SIU teams have finished better than 14th five times, Coach Bob Steele was pleased with the fact that only two Big Ten teams finished ahead of the Salukis in the team standings.

Indiana took fourth place and Michigan was 13th. Both teams beat SIU in dual meets this season.

Southern California won the meet. Tennessee and UCLA finished second and third.

"We really wanted to be in the top 10," Steele said. "We were a little disappointed in the times."

SIU tankers set seven school records and one freshman record. Steele termed Salerno fantastic.

"Mike did a fantastic job in the 100 back," he said. Salerno set a school record in the event when he finished first in the preliminary with a 50.8-cloaking.

In the finals, Steele said Salerno got caught in the lane ropes and "fell apart at the end." The 51.5 time was his slowest time in the 100 during the three day meet.

Delgado had the misfortune of being in the fastest 200-yard butterfly field ever. His 1:48.9 was a lifetime best, but he still finished sixth. The third through sixth swimmers all touched the finish together, Steele said.

Greg Porter finished 13th with a 1:51.1. That set a freshman record.

Steele suggested Delgado's chances may have been hurt when his country made him swim in the South American Championships in Uruguay two weeks before the NCAA meet. If he did not compete there, he would not have been able to compete in the Olympics, Steele said.

The South American meet was held out doors, and the weather was cold. Steele said Delgado became ill, and that made it hard for him to train when he came back to SIU. Delgado captured six firsts and a second in the South American meet.

Swenson was also hurt by illness. "He was sick the week before the meet with the flu," Steele said. "It's hard for a distance man to come back and do well."

Delgado and Schultz are the only seniors on the NCAA team.



Rick Fox



Mike Salerno



Jorge Delgado

# Rain may delay baseball opener

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Monday's downpour is any indication, the start of southern Illinois' monsoon season is underway.

After experiencing several weeks of unseasonal weather, during which time the SIU baseball team was able to get in some early outdoor practice. Monday's weather, however, threatened the Salukis' home opener at Abe Martin Field Tuesday afternoon. SIU opens with a doubleheader against the Evansville Aces. The first game gets underway at 1 p.m.

After losing three of four games to the Oklahoma Sooners over the weekend, the Salukis have returned to Carbondale for a 21-game homestand. The team will more than welcome the friendly faces of the SIU supporters and the comfortable surroundings of Abe Martin Field.

The Salukis' record has dropped to 5-6-1 with the three losses to the Sooners. In the opening game of a doubleheader in Norman Friday, SIU ripped the Sooners 14-7. Tim Verpaele was the winning pitcher, evening his record at 1-1.

The second game was played to a 6-6 tie and then darkness set in. The game was completed Saturday with Oklahoma emerging the 7-6 winner in 12 innings. SIU then lost both ends of the regularly scheduled twin bill. Kevin Waldrop, who was saddled with the 12-inning loss, also was the losing pitcher in the 4-0 SIU loss. Jim Adkins took the loss in the third SIU setback, 7-5.

Oklahoma had already played 35 games prior to SIU's arrival and SIU coach Itchy Jones said that factor did give the defending Big Eight champions a slight edge when it came to concentration.

"We figured that we would split with them," Jones said Monday afternoon in his office at the Arena. "We knew they had a good ball club and we thought that it would be good to have them on our schedule at this time of the year. We

figured this series could tell us who could do what and who couldn't."

"Our pitchers had one shaky inning every game and our hitters didn't hit with men on base in the clutch," Jones continued. "We were in every ball game. We could have won them all or lost them all. It was a good series."

Jones had to do a major overhaul to his infield after the poor defensive play during the spring trip. As a result, he said the defensive play improved considerably.

"We picked them clean defensively," he said. "Shortstop still seems to be a problem. We've got to do something to strengthen that area."

Senior Jim Locascio has been playing short, but Jones hinted that sophomores Niel Fiala and Rick Murray may try their gloves at that position. Fiala has been playing first base since he had trouble handling third base in Florida. Should he win the shortstop spot, Chuck Curry, Wayne Rueger or Jim Reeves will play first base.

Jones said that Locascio has complained of a sore back and may not play Tuesday. Junior utility infielder Jack Radosevich could play in his place.

The coach is not overly worried about his team's slow start. He has seen some progress thus far.

"We are starting to make fewer mistakes," Jones said. "We're very close to being a sound ball club."

Jones is not certain about the starting rotation he will use for Tuesday's doubleheader.

"(Rob) Simond will start the first game. From there it will be either Verpaele or (Rickey) Keeton. I want to get them ready for the weekend (when Miami of Ohio is in town)," Jones said.

"I can't say anything beyond that. We have to wait and see what the weather is like. I don't want to get anyone's hopes up. We're going to go with the guys who can do the job for us."

Simond, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound south-paw freshman from Barrington, has no record in 12.1 innings pitched in the young season. Adkins and Verpaele both have 1-1 records. Adkins' earned run average is 4.26 compared to Verpaele's 4.48.

For those unfamiliar with the location of Abe Martin Field, the diamond is southwest of the Arena. The best feature of the field and SIU baseball is the free admission to all home games.

# Florida rain showers victories on tracksters

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Florida's reputation as the sunshine state was dampened in the minds of 19 SIU trackmen who participated in the Florida Relays at Gainesville Fla., Friday and Saturday.

A sub-tropical storm Saturday caused one event to be cut short and several

other events to be hampered.

Gary Hunter tied Phares Rolle of Florida State for first in the pole vault with a 16-6 effort. Both cleared 16-0 and 16-6 on their first tries. They were the only ones to clear 16-6 before the rain came. After a two-hour delay the meet officials terminated the competition and declared Hunter and Rolle co-winners. "Gary was pretty disappointed" Coach Lew Hartzog said. "He felt good and wanted to go 17 feet again."

Triple jumper Philip Robins took advantage of the poor weather situation in winning his event. Robins soared 52-10 1/2 on his first and only legal jump. He jumped a second time but scratched. Hartzog explained that Robins is nursing a sore ankle and did not want to irritate it.

(Continued on page 18)

Daily Egyptian

# Sports