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## The Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Falwell: 'Fill the gap' in social services



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte  
The Rev. Jerry Falwell, far left, met the press of Southern Illinois outside the Student Center Ballrooms Monday afternoon.

By Christopher Kade  
Staff Writer

Saying that "the whole dream of America will be put to the test in the next 10 years," the Rev. Jerry Falwell Monday called on citizens, churches and businesses to "move into the gap" caused by federal withdrawal from social program funding.

Falwell, pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., and president of Moral Majority Inc., spoke at a press conference in the Student Center ballroom lounge. Falwell was the featured after-dinner speaker for a meeting of Southern Illinois business leaders at SIUC.

Referring to those who must "fill the gap" in social program funding, he said that "in the past, we have not done our part. If we all do our part, we certainly have the resources to feed and care for the poor. But if

we don't respond, we will be responsible for turning the poor off of what America is all about."

Falwell said he gives Ronald Reagan an "A plus" for his performance in the presidency so far, reserving special praise for the military buildup and the changing of the federal role in the economy — a role which he said has been "socialistic for the last 50 years."

Reagan will have to compromise on the budget he has submitted to Congress, he said, expressing hope that "he doesn't compromise on tax cuts and national defense."

He also said he supports the president's opposition to a nuclear freeze, a position he said should be "supported by every American."

"I think every intelligent person wishes there had never been a bomb, but it's here and 27 other countries have it," he said.

The United States must have nuclear parity with the Soviet Union — "in fact, I would prefer that we have a superiority in numbers," Falwell said — and an "impeccable method of inspection" before negotiations with the Soviet Union can take place, he said, adding that "world conquest is still their goal."

"A unilateral freeze would lock us into inferiority," Falwell said.

He said that "we do not necessarily have to choose between guns and butter. I don't think that we have to sacrifice social programs for defense. We can have both by eliminating waste and fat in government."

Falwell reiterated many Moral Majority positions, including the stand for voluntary prayer in public schools, which he said "is not a violation" of the separation of church and state.

See FALWELL, Page 13



**Gus Bode**

Gus says it isn't perfectly clear at this point in time just what should be in a Nixon library and museum—a doorknob from the Watergate, an autographed photo of Bebe Rebozo and 18 minutes of erased tape, maybe.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 27, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 143

Southern Illinois University

## F-Senate resolution asks for administrative hiring freeze

By Doug Hettinger  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate's executive committee will propose a resolution Tuesday that would ask the University to freeze the hiring of additional administrators.

The senate will meet at 1 p.m. in the Saline Room of the Student Center.

As a means of easing budget problems, the committee's proposal urges the administration to stop searches for a Graduate School dean, a dean of the School for Technical Careers, an executive director of University relations, a special assistant to the vice president for University relations or any other unfilled administrative positions.

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said the University needs to make cuts in personnel services to meet budget constraints, but he denounced any plan that would make cuts mainly at the teaching level.

President Albert Somit last week confirmed that he had sent a plan to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw that would leave 100 to 120 positions unfilled, including about 60 faculty.

Donow, a faculty member in English, said the reductions in faculty and staff should not be made at the expense of basic education. The cutbacks should be made by not filling administrative positions "that can't be clearly justified," he said.

Donow said people teaching large numbers of students are essential to the mission of the University.

He said appointing people from outside the University to fill the positions of Graduate School dean and the School for Technical Careers dean would cost the University about \$100,000 in salaries because the people who temporarily fill these positions would still be retained by SIUC in other functions.

That \$100,000 would pay about seven people at the basic teaching level, Donow said.

"Think of how many students they could teach," Donow said.

Donow said a member of the Faculty Senate found that there were ten administrative officers at the Board of Trustees level listed in the 1981 staff directory, compared to six in 1971. He said that at the presidential level, the number of administrators has nearly doubled between 1971 and 1981, according to the senate member's study.

## It's an ideal place, says GOP head

### SIUC: Nixon library site?

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The president of SIUC's College Republicans believes that SIUC is the ideal place for the library and museum of former President Richard Nixon.

Campus GOP President Gordon Wayman sent a letter to Nixon April 19 requesting that SIUC be considered as a site, but hasn't received a reply. Wayman said he also called Nixon's office in New York on Monday.

"I'm looking for a call — it might come tomorrow, it might come next week, it might come in a month," Wayman said. "And they might not call back. They're very busy. If they don't call me, I'll call them back."

Besides SIUC, four other colleges — one in California, one in Kansas, one in Missouri, and one in New York — are being considered as sites, Wayman said.

Wayman said the other possible sites have no advantages over Carbondale, and that Southern Illinois would offer better visibility to the project.

"Those areas are known for thousands of other things," Wayman said. "The library and museum wouldn't stick out there. They would here."

A proposal to have Nixon's library built at Duke University, where he received his law degree, fizzled in a cloud of controversy after the faculty raised objections to the idea.

Wayman doesn't think con-

sideration of SIUC as a site would cause any trouble.

"Duke is a school that's known for a lot of things, and it's located in a highly populated area. SIUC isn't known for much," Wayman said. "I can't see where any SIUC official could be against it. It would put SIUC on the map."

In the letter, Wayman said the library and museum wouldn't be a Republican vs. Democrat issue but a project for the development of Southern Illinois.

"I don't see it as a political issue at all. If Jimmy Carter wanted to have his library here, I'd be all for it, even though I'm not for Carter," Wayman said Monday. "I'm from Benton, and

See NIXON, Page 13



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

### Geronimo!

Life isn't so tough at the top. Just witness Jerry Kosierowski, senior in business administration and Army ROTC member, as he stands around at the top of a Giant City State Park cliff. All he has to do is guide Wanda Korkowski, freshman, un-decided major, as she rappelled down the cliff Sunday as part of a clinic on rappelling the ROTC sponsored.

# Britain seizes second harbor, Thatcher wants talks started

By The Associated Press

British marines seized a second harbor from defiant Argentine holdouts Monday to complete the recapture of frigid and desolate South Georgia Island, British officials reported.

London's strategists next turned their aim on the Falkland Islands, and one report said a preliminary British landing on the well-defended archipelago might be only a day or two away.

But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, cheered by her supporters in the House of Commons, declared Britain still hopes to end the South Atlantic crisis by negotiation.

"As the British task force approaches closer to the Falklands, the urgent need is to speed up the negotiations, not

slow them down," she said.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine government maintained mostly official silence on the reported defeat and capture of its small force at South Georgia, 1,100 miles east of Argentina's southern tip. Military sources were quoted as saying some troops retreated into the icy back-country of South Georgia and "resistance continues."

Outwardly at least, negotiations appeared at a standstill.

Argentina's foreign minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez, said Sunday Britain's attack on South Georgia meant peace talks were out of the question "for the time being." He presented his nation's case Monday before an Organization of American States meeting in Washington, where the mem-

bers unanimously cried on Britain and Argentina to avoid using force in the dispute.

But, President Reagan said the U.S. mediation effort to defuse the explosive confrontation would continue.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has been working to make peace between the two sides since soon after Argentine forces seized the Falklands and its usually uninhabited South Georgia dependency April 2-3. Argentina has long claimed the Falklands, which were held by Britain for the past 149 years.

In the British House of Commons, Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party, urged that the United Nations be asked to help settle the conflict.

# Fallen bridge known to have had faults

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — State highway engineers knew about problems in the construction of a concrete bridge ramp a month before the ramp collapsed and killed 12 construction workers, a federal engineer said Monday.

James Hare Jr., director of the Federal Highway Administration's Midwest bridge office in Homewood, Ill., said he visited the site of the Cline Avenue Extension bridge ramp project in mid-March. Hare said he talked about his concerns with John Weaver, project engineer for the Indiana Highway Commission, who was in charge of seeing that the bridge was built to

specifications. "I didn't tell him (Weaver) it was inadequate. I looked at it and it was similar to what I've seen before," Hare said. "As a matter of fact, it was all too similar to one I'd seen that failed."

Hare said he told Weaver there were difficulties with "the whole system."

A 444-foot stretch of the elevated ramp collapsed April 15 as workers poured concrete at the top of the structure. Twelve men were killed and at least 18 were hurt.

"We're talking about the towers, the way the foundation was poured, the way the beams are placed, things of that sort,"

Hare said. "I couldn't just put my finger on one thing and say that was going to fail."

Hare said Weaver discussed the problems with the contractor, Superior Construction Co. of Gary.

Weaver said Monday that Hare told him of only one change that needed to be made in the plan.

"As I best recall the conversation (with Hare), he did express some concern about one modification," Weaver said. "He had one suggestion for cross-bracing of beams in the false work. He suggested one additional cross-brace between the beams at several points in the ramp."

# News Roundup

## Doctors discover virus linked to MS

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors in Texas have reported finding a virus in patients with multiple sclerosis, a discovery that could help explain the origin of the disease and possibly lead to a way to prevent it.

The virus has also been found in patients with two other diseases of the nervous system, the researchers said.

In an article in the current issue of *The Lancet*, the British medical journal, the researchers said they spent 12 years verifying their results, because many previous similar reports have not held up under scrutiny by other scientists. They said "extensive further work" would be required before the virus could be said to cause multiple sclerosis.

## Hinckley called sane during shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's psychiatrists are prepared to testify that John W. Hinckley Jr. had no "serious mental problem at all" when he shot President Reagan last year, the chief prosecutor said Monday.

"No government psychiatrist thinks this man is psychotic," Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman said at a pre-trial hearing.

## Reagan 'willing to look' at new taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday he would be "willing to look at additional revenue sources" in the search for a budget compromise, but not if they mean retreating from the income tax cuts already scheduled for this year and next.

Speaking to an audience of business people at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting here, Reagan's offer appeared to be one step along the "extra mile" he promised last week in encouraging congressional negotiators to continue their marathon efforts to break the impasse over his budget proposal.

It was not clear, however, what form of new taxes Reagan would find acceptable.

## Daily Egyptian

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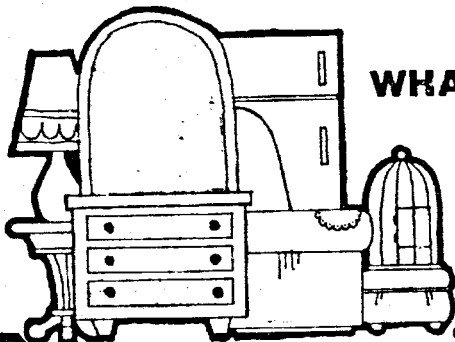
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# Parker found guilty

ROCKFORD (AP) — A jury Monday found former University of Illinois official Robert Parker guilty of embezzling more than \$600,000 in university funds — most of which he used to pay for female companionship.

Parker, 60, remained free on bond pending his sentencing June 1 by Champaign County Circuit Judge Harold Jensen. He and his lawyer gave no immediate indication of whether they would appeal the verdict.

Parker was charged with 157 counts of theft. Prosecutors

alleged that he diverted hundreds of thousands of dollars from the University of Illinois Foundation and spent most of it at a Chicago nightclub and women he met through the club.

He had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, as he did during his first trial earlier this year that ended in a hung jury.

The case went to the jury Monday after Champaign County State's Attorney Tom Difanis and defense attorney Arthur Lerner made their closing arguments.

Psychiatrists testifying for the defense said last week that

Parker suffered from mental illness, but a prosecution psychiatrist countered that testimony Monday, saying Parker was not insane.

Difanis told the jury to "put the psychiatric testimony as a zero — negated."

However, Lerner told the eight men and four women to decide whether the conflicting testimony constituted a reasonable doubt.

Difanis told jurors Parker lied about the transfer of university money as early as 1979.

## Letter campaign on aid cuts to start

Students who want to protest cuts in federal aid to education are being asked to write letters Wednesday to their U.S. senators and representatives explaining their displeasure as part of National Letter-Writing Day.

Addresses of the legislators, as well as stationery and sample letters will be available to students at tables in the Student Center, Communications Building, Faneb Hall, General Classroom Building, and the Lesar Law Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

and in the dining areas of Thompson Point, Grinnell and Trueblood Halls from 4:30 to 6 p.m., according to Carl Kosierowski, graduate student in business, and coordinator of the letter-writing day.

"That should take less than five minutes if they use our sample letters," Kosierowski said.

Carl Kosierowski said the SIUC letter-writing drive is part of a national campaign spearheaded by the SIUC Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student

Organization to make legislators aware that the way they vote on the education issue will affect how students vote in November.

"We are trying to encourage legislators to support legislation that enhances rather than restricts the attainment of higher levels of education," Kosierowski said.

Kosierowski is prepared for a big response.

"I talked to the campus post office and they said they could handle all the letters students can provide," he said.

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### Health News ...

## TENSION HEADACHE


BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the sub-occipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of the neck and muscles can irritate the nerves and cause tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other pain-killers may give you temporary relief, but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.



**DR. WHITE**

Do you have a question? Write or call...

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Steps needed to ensure fair voting procedures

THE AMERICAN ELECTORAL process is based on the premise that one person should have one vote. But whether this premise applies to Undergraduate Student Organization elections is open to question.

The USO has not devised an infallible way to guarantee that students will vote only once since the student I.D. and fee statement were combined last year. When students had to carry a separate fee statement, a mark was placed on the statement when a student voted. Any student with a marked fee statement was presumably barred from voting again.

Now the USO must rely essentially on the honesty of students and hope that students will not vote more than once. USO officials are apparently ignoring the fact that some students are so interested in influencing student government that they are exercising their voice two or more times.

Student government officials did try to prevent double voting during the athletic referendum last fall. Students' hands were stamped with ink as they voted. But some ingenious voters quickly discovered that the ink could be easily washed off. There were reports that some pro-fee voters had bragged of voting at least seven times. These reports put the legitimacy of the referendum in doubt.

DURING THE RECENT student government elections, voters were stamped twice with indelible ink, and many students also were asked to roll two fingers in the ink. It was assumed that student who were thus marked for the next few weeks would be restricted to the one vote that was rightfully theirs.

At least one student, however, discovered that the ink could be scrubbed off with baby oil, thus opening the door once again to charges of ballot-box stuffing.

The USO bylaws state that elections are to be conducted according to state and national election laws. This rule should be also extended to the ballot process itself.

Currently, most students can vote at any poll they happen to walk by. Instead they should be restricted to voting at one poll only — the same way that voters in primary and general elections can vote only in the precincts where they are registered. For example, all students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts would have to vote at a poll placed, perhaps, in Fanner Hall.

ENROLLMENT LISTS could be kept at each poll and names could be checked off as students voted.

Restricting the places where students could vote and thereby making voting less convenient might further reduce already low voter turnouts. Only 3,322 votes were counted in this year's election.

But making the voting procedure legitimate might also induce students into taking campus elections more seriously.

It would make each vote that is cast carry the weight of every other vote cast. And that is more important than big turnouts in which the vote totals are suspect.

Letters

Meaning result of prejudice

I wish to make a short reply about the use of the word "niggardly" in a column written by me on March 30.

If, as copy editor Angela Wimes and David Nava suggest, it is true that all know the negative connotations the word "niggardly" implies, then I ask where is their reply to Christian Moe's use of that same word? For if we are to use their logic, it would have to apply across the board, would it not? It would follow that if the word were to be deemed offensive when used in conjunction with "black," then, by extension, it would also be offensive when spoken to a black person. As a copy editor, Wimes should be aware that personal conjectures, fantasies and fabrications about the literal meaning of words could be, and usually are, the result of one's prejudices or imagination. As a black, I don't find the word offensive because I am familiar with its proper meaning, which has nothing to do with the slander of blacks.

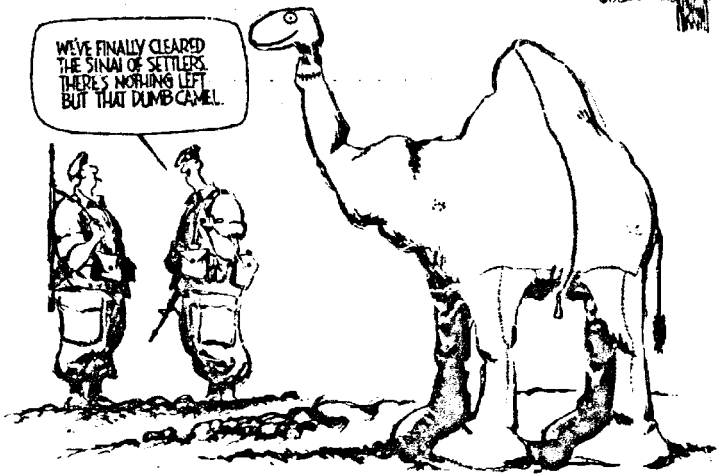
As for Nava's assertion of my "paranoid nonsense," I will use his own logic to answer this affront. Using the reasoning, without qualification, that certain words grouped together constitute offense, I again say

that is a matter of personal perception. I certainly wasn't offended when Moe asked me "How many whites are in the play?" Or, "How familiar are you with Chicago?"

If I reasoned as Wimes and Nava apparently do, I could take Moe's question to mean something as far-fetched as his implying that white characters were a prerequisite for play production, or that he felt all blacks on this campus were from Chicago and should perhaps return there.

About the play's fate, I am in the process of submitting the play, along with the March 30 column, to various individuals, universities, theater houses, etc., throughout the United States.

To turn this into a game of charades or semantics and completely ignore the issue I earlier presented accomplishes nothing. On the contrary, it serves to make obvious that something is not being brought to light. The truth is plain for all to see if they will. Truth cannot be debated, as it is a double-edged sword cutting both ways. That sword is swift, sure and inalienable. — Consuelo M. Parrish, Senior, Speech Communications.



Solving murders not economical

WHO WROTE THE commentary, "Jackson County is still not another 'Fort Apache'" in the April 19 Daily Egyptian? I want to thank him for writing such a no-thought commentary because it has motivated me to reply to a topic I feel has been almost ignored by the press of this area for some time. The topic is murder and rape, problems that have become almost commonplace in Jackson County.

What outraged me was the ridiculous analogies the writer used throughout the commentary trying to defend the law enforcement agencies of this community. He called one commonplace student complaint, that "They give out tickets, but they can't solve murders," absurd. Personally I agree with that complaint. Seven murders and several rapes with no leads or arrests in one year is a pretty bad track record.

The writer also said it was "absurd to suggest the police are incompetent because they give out traffic tickets while murders go unsolved." I find it absurd that a Carbondale police officer, paid close to \$15,000 a year sitting in a \$7,000 squad car, is instructed to waste their time pulling over bicyclists running stop signs.

PUBLIC SAFETY is their job. I feel women walking down Forest Street after a 6 p.m. class in constant fear of either being murdered or raped should at least be able to expect a squad car periodically for at least a little reassurance.

As far as the campus police, I would say it would be a joke to either consider them effective or professional. I don't consider it professional to see police reading paperbacks during work, or to see constantly two SIU squads talking in parking lots. I also love to see the beat patrol, armed to the teeth with guns, nightsticks and mace, harassing bicyclists and wasting the night hours checking serial numbers. People are being killed and they're worried about bike registration. Give me a

break.

I also think the Daily Egyptian and the Undergraduate Student Organization should share part of the blame. It's their responsibility to tell people about the events in our community — even the bad ones. I wish I could express the hatred I once felt when I saw the news of a rape of an 18-year-old woman on page 15, behind the classified ads, of the Daily Egyptian.

I WISH I could express the hatred I feel every time I see the sign "Take the Safeway, Take the Brightway Path." Do you realize how many new students may misinterpret this sign by actually believing that the lighted walkways of SIU-C are safe at night? This is just not true. Over the years there have been many rapes along these paths, and the Daily Egyptian and the USO could just be instigating more. I say take the safe way — carry mace.

I have thought about this and lost sleep over it for a long time. As far as the commentator who compares the crime rate of Carbondale (\$5,000) to Chicago (over 4.5 million), I hope he puts that in his resume and lives on President Reagan's social welfare plan all his life.

Face it, what this all comes down to is money. It's expensive to solve murders, and it's expensive to prosecute rapists. That's why the law enforcement agencies of this town are instructed to spend their time handing out parking tickets, traffic violations, bicycle violations and anything else they can stick you with. All these build revenue for the University and the town and doesn't cost them any extra bucks.

This has to end. I don't mean to frighten students, but this area has a serious crime problem on its hands and I wish it would acknowledge it. Then maybe, just maybe, we can have them protecting the public and patrolling our neighborhoods, and not just making money over our dead bodies. — Scott Carr, Sophomore, Radio and Television.

Gun control will not reduce crime

Maybe it should be unconstitutional to think while reading the Daily Egyptian editorial page. That surely must have been the premise of Mike Scaletta's opinion on gun control, for his argument was about as shallow in fact as any I've heard all year.

Gun control laws were as relevant in the shooting of President Ronald Reagan as the legality of heroin and cocaine

were in John Belushi's unfortunate accident. Ban guns, no more homicides. Sounds safe. Ban alcohol, no more alcoholics. Ever read about Prohibition?

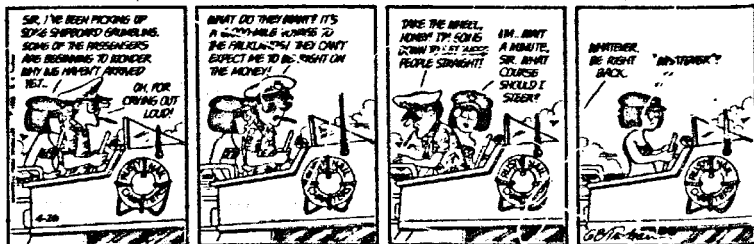
Scaletta would do well to look at countries that have tried to eliminate guns. Mexico has gun control laws so stringent as to make ours seem nonexistent. But its homicide rate is formidably higher. Switzerland

has virtually no gun control laws and almost no crime. And there is an abundance of other examples.

Ironically, the reason why this correlation does not exist was stated by Scaletta himself: "Criminals, who after all are the targets of gun control laws, will ignore (the law) anyway." — Jay Cook, Senior, Finance.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Morris coverage offends minorities

Among the many thousand words with which two newspapers of this region paid glowing tributes to Delyte W. Morris, there was not a single word expressed from either a minority teacher or a minority student at the University. Reference was made in both newspapers of the fact the Morris had been instrumental in recruiting American Negroes; however, no mention was made of the high quality Negroes that he brought to the campus.

To list a few of the Negroes Morris recruited, I call your

attention to the following names: Harold Bardo, Seymour Bryson and Harvey Welch. Incidentally, the chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees is a minority member who was recruited by Morris. None of these gentlemen was reported in your paper as issuing statements concerning the death of Morris.

Your writers and researchers as well as the researcher quoted from a city in another area, did not do an outstanding job in their efforts to picture the accomplishments of Morris.

I wish to inform you that

Joseph M. Traxler, under my direction, wrote the only dissertation on Morris. The dissertation was entitled "The Contributions of Delyte W. Morris to SIU." Any astute writer or researcher would have mentioned the work, as well as learned something about the magnificence of the man.

In my opinion, you have offended the minorities mentioned in your articles. A great newspaper would never do that.

— Malvin E. Moore Jr., Professor, Educational Leadership.

## Perplexing questions face senior

Being a graduating senior is turning out to be quite an overwhelming status. In the recent past, many goals and values were directed by and centered around academic life and the social life that goes with it.

What am I going to do? What do I want to do? For a person who requires individuality and control of his own life, personal

values, goals, thoughts and ideas all require thought and attention to answer these questions.

At a point in time where decisions and directions will be determined, all these factors of myself deserve to be explored. It's a tremendous growing experience. But I have one question. How is someone whose mind is so full of thoughts

and ideas about himself and life also supposed to understand and think about Aristotle, St. Augustine, Marxism, power elites in America, energy flow in the ecosystem, environmental degradation, social psychology and interpersonal communication at the same time? I should have saved all my GSE courses for last. — Bob Papaduros, Senior, Sociology and Psychology.

## Cutting educational funds will damage our children's future

Many communities in this area are once again experiencing difficulties with a lack of funds in their school districts and subsequent teacher lay offs. An important question for many people at times like these is if we can really afford to have cutbacks in such an important area. Our children are our country's greatest natural resource. Should we allow anyone to tamper with this?

In times of economic hardship like these, a suggested increase in taxes is generally met, with vehement disapproval on the part of taxpayers. This is a very natural response. But can we allow a lack of funds to deteriorate the quality of our children's education? For the 1982-83 school year, due to teacher lay offs, the average number of students in the elementary classes in this area will be 34. Can one teacher adequately educate this many pupils? Ask anyone with classroom experience and they will tell you that in this

situation, many things will be left untaught and the children will receive an inferior education.

It has also been suggested that area school boards are going through with teacher lay offs as retaliation for the teacher strikes of last August. These people would surely realize the long-term effects this petty action could have on our future. The children of today will control our future. More importantly, they are the future. Our major goal should be to provide them with the very best possible education we can give.

In a situation like this, the people in our communities should work together to see the realization of this important educational goal. Teacher strikes, lay offs and tax increases should be considered only after this goal is met. What we should all work toward is the successful accomplishment of a quality education for our children and a secure future for all. — Carolyn Grob, Senior, Education.

## Viewpoint

# Falklands crisis brewing for centuries

By Charles Victor, Staff Writer, and Donald Fernandes, Freshman, Engineering.

The British call them the Falkland Islands. The Argentines call them Islas Malvinas. Whatever they are called, the Falkland Islands issue promises the sensation hungry world a new drama of gunshots and blood. Afghanistan, Poland and other trouble spots grow pale as the world watches the British Naval Task force move into the Falklands area this week.

AND TO SATISFY the world, newspapers are already talking of World War III, playing up the drama of having the British Prince Andrew as a combat helicopter pilot in the task force and posing the threat of Russian exploitation of the situation.

Yet few know fully the issues involved, or the movements of history that caused the situation. Will there be a super power confrontation? Why have the Falklands, a place hardly anyone knew of three weeks ago, become such a big issue? What is the role of the United States? What are the Falklands anyway?

The legal name for this disputed area is Colony of the Falkland Islands. It is located 222 miles off the east coast of Argentina, its nearest neighbor. It is made up of 200 islands, the most important of which are East Falkland and West Falkland. The rest are mostly uninhabited. Ninety-seven percent of its population is of British descent living under English Common Law. The economy is almost totally based on wool.

THE VERY DISCOVERY of these islands is enmeshed in controversy. Though history inclines to the claim of the finding of the islands by a British ship captain, John Davis, in 1592, an earlier claim by an unknown Spanish ship in 1540 has never been satisfactorily put to rest.

Since 1592 however, the islands have been periodically settled by the British, French and Spanish. In 1766 the French were forced out of the picture by the Spanish. Four years later, in 1770, the Spaniard, Don Juan Ignacio Madriaga, who had settled on the east side, led a force of 1,400 to wrest the west side from the British. Then, as it hopes to do today, Britain reacted strongly and forced a settlement, recognizing, however, Spanish sovereignty over the islands.

In 1811 the Spanish, who were being slowly kicked out of South America, abandoned the islands, leaving newly independent Argentina to claim them in 1830 as their inheritance from their former Spanish masters. However, 1831 saw the Falklands governor Vernet make the mistake of seizing an American sealing vessel. American retaliation made mincemeat of the Argentine settlement, and the Falklands declared their freedom.

Within two years, however, the British moved

into the vacuum to take control again.

THUS BEGINS the modern phase of the saga. A minor naval incident six years ago led to negotiations in 1977. By February of this year, negotiations had reached an impasse, precipitating the Argentine invasion on April 2 that gave them the Falklands, for three weeks at least, and put the Falklands in headlines all over the world.

The British claim rests on the modern day concept of the right of self-determination of the people, who, like the Protestants of Northern Ireland, want to remain British.

Argentina bases her claim to legal sovereignty as the rightful heir of Spain. They also recall the 59-year absence of the British from 1774 to 1833. But why this fight over a group of islands that have 300 times more sheep than people?

Despite great strides in decolonization, the sun hasn't quite set on the British Empire. Britain still has at least 12 overseas colonies, including Hong Kong and Gibraltar. The Falklands can be a valuable base for exploration of Antarctica before the 1961 Antarctic Treaty expires in 1991. Rumors of rich oil deposits, reportedly larger than even the North Sea deposits, make it a rich economic prize for the embattled British economy.

The Argentines give great credence to the rumors of oil, and they also need an economic shot in the arm. Inflation, which reached 131 percent last year, has reportedly been over 100 percent for seven of the last eight years.

THERE IS ALSO growing domestic disenchantment with the ruling junta. Political survival makes it expedient to create an external common enemy, and, judging from the flood of jingoism released in Argentina by the invasion, the tactic appears to be working, at least temporarily. Argentines also haven't forgotten British attacks of 1906 and 1907 on Buenos Aires.

And what about the super powers? The United States has been put in a very difficult situation. On one side is Britain, her strongest NATO ally. Even strict neutrality on America's part would alienate a great deal of British public opinion. Eisenhower's firm dealings with the British and French during the 1956 Suez crisis is no guideline here, for the British are the violated nation. It is not a case of colonialism either, for the Falklanders, or "kelpers," as they are often called, clearly want to remain British.

On the other side is Argentina, ready to do the dirty work for the CIA in Central American countries like El Salvador. American companies have \$2.3 billion worth of direct investment in Argentina, and that country owes American banks \$9.2 billion, more than a quarter of her total foreign debt.

Any overt support of Britain could send Argen-

lina scurrying to the Soviet Union. It could also cause a reaction among unthinking Third World countries. Many would throw their weight behind Argentina as an emotional reaction to what they would perceive as imperialism, thus legitimizing a violation of international law.

THE DANGER OF Soviet interference is also very real. Russia is already beginning to play the tune of Third World champion against Western imperialism.

Argentina will not allow the Soviets to forget that they bailed them out during Carter's 1980 grain embargo of the Soviet Union. Today the Soviets buy 75 percent of all Argentine grain exports and run up an annual deficit of more than \$3 billion with Argentina. To wean Argentina away from the Western influence would be a major feather in the cap for the Soviets, who haven't been able to make any inroads in the fiercely rightist regimes of South America to date.

The Falklands issue raises many very important international questions. It could set a precedent for armed settlement of territorial issues. There are 20 such issues in Latin America alone, including contested claim of the Beagle Islands by Argentina and Chile. Chilean nationalists still believe even the Argentine region of Patagonia should belong to them.

So far the world has reacted negatively to the Argentine action. Even her Latin American neighbors are lukewarm in their support of her claim and decidedly against the invasion. But all this can change overnight once the shooting starts. Fickle world opinion could immediately perceive Britain as the aggressor. The Soviet Union could come out in stronger support of Argentina now that they have had time to test the waters.

EVEN BEFORE THE British recaptured the island of South Georgia, the economic war had already started. The European Economic Community's official sanctions against Argentina show Europe's ready backing of Britain.

Can the matter be settled without recourse to battle? Many options are open and all would require a face-saving formula for Argentina. One possibility would be giving Argentina sovereignty over the islands while giving the "kelpers" special status. But this would definitely meet fierce opposition from the islanders themselves. However, they could be made more amenable if they were allowed to remain British subjects.

Another option is the Hong Kong solution, to give the Falklands to Argentina and have her lease it back to Britain for a certain number of years. This too has been rejected by the islanders in the past.

Would the two countries actually go to war? No one can be sure. Both countries have been belligerent in their statements. We can only hope for a peaceful settlement.

# Film's emotion becomes a language all its own

By Joe Walter  
Staff Writer

## Movie Review

Imagine yourself living in an alien world, without gas, electricity or shoes.

To avoid freezing to death, you wear furs and, most importantly, must keep the fires burning while battling with other tribes to hold onto what you have.

This is the premise for "Quest for Fire," a film dealing with primitive men and women and what for them is a precious commodity — fire — because without it, they die.

The film is directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud and it is beautiful. Annaud earned notice for his satiric "Black and White in Color," 1978 Oscar-winner for best foreign language film.

The emotions expressed by the actors in "Quest For Fire" seem real, not forced. With the dialogue limited to a "primitive" language researched and contrived by Anthony ("A Clockwork Orange") Burgess, the actors must rely largely on facial expressions.

The story deals with three warriors, Naoh (Everett McGill), Amoukar (Ron Perlman) and Gaw (Nameer El-Kadi). They are sent by their chief to find fire after plundering neanderthals snuff the flame their tribe has kept in a sacred cave.


The three sojourners en-

counter enemies, animals and even romance. Though the story is a fantasy, the approach remains low-key where it could easily have sunk into sensationalism. The characters are three-dimensional people with whom the audience can empathize. They can be hurt, yet they can laugh, love and enjoy triumph.

Aside from Claude Agostini's scenic photography, the most appealing aspect of this film is the unique way it presents its story. "Quest for Fire," is a tale

See EMOTION, Page 7

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# AERho sets final meeting

AERho, the honorary society of broadcasting students, will have its last meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 201.

The meeting will feature as guest speaker, Paul Rogers, who was chosen as AERho's "member of the year" at the national convention in New York City last month.

## EMOTION from Page 6

peopled with thinking, feeling human beings. Plot is minimal, but a too-involved plot could have caused the film to appear bogus and comical.

The only problems lie with saber-toothed tigers that look like lions with clumsy dental work and mastodons that resemble elephants covered with rugs.

Considering the fact that the characters mainly grunt and scream to communicate, the film says a lot. —Rating: 4 stars (4 stars tops)

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## 1982 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

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.

- 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 12:50 p.m., Wednesday, May 12. 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, 12:35 to 1:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:10 p.m. Thursday, May 13.
- Classes should plan to hold their final examination in the regularly scheduled classrooms. 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 to the final examination schedule:

- Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their 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 period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.
- Students 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 students who miss a final examination and are 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.

1. Classes with a special exam time

GSA 101	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSA 110	Thu., May 13 7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSA 115	Fri., May 14 7:50-9:50 a.m.
GSA, R 120; GSA, B, C 221	Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSB 101	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSB 109	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSB 202	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSB 305	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSC 101	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
GSC 109	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Tue., May 11 10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSD 107, 113	Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Accounting 210	Tue., May 11 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Accounting 220	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Accounting 230	Thu., May 13 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 321	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Accounting 322	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Accounting 331	Wed., May 12 8:45-10:00 P.M.
Accounting 341	Thu., May 13 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Accounting 351	Tue., May 11 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Accounting 361	Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Administrative Sciences 200	Mon., May 10 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Administrative Sciences 318	Fri., May 14 7:50-9:50 a.m.
ADSC 481, sections 2, and 4-12	Tue., May 11 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 110	Mon., May 10 9:50-7:50 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 120	Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 130	Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Center for Basic Skills 140	Wed., May 12 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Chemistry 222B	Mon., May 10 9:50-7:50 p.m.
CIM 315	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Education 303, sec 1 and 3	Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Engineering 260A and 260B	Fri., May 14 7:50-9:50 a.m.
Engineering 335	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 271	Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Finance 320	Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
Finance 323	Wed., May 12 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Finance 370, sec 1 and 4	Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.
Finance 372	Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Marketing 305	Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
Mathematics 110A, B, 111, 114, 116, 117, 119	Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.
140, 150, 250, 314	Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.

2. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

- 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Tue., May 11 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Fri., May 14 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 8:00 to 9:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes Wed., May 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Wed., May 12 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Wed., May 12 3:05-5:10 p.m.
- 9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes Tue., May 11 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Mon., May 10 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes which use only Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Tue., May 11 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Thu., May 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday Wed., May 12 12:50-2:5 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Mon., May 10 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday Thu., May 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Mon., May 10 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Thu., May 13 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- 2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Thu., May 13 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday Fri., May 14 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Tue., May 11 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday Fri., May 14 3:05-5:10 p.m.
- 4 o'clock classes Fri., May 14 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 a.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights Mon., May 10 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights Wed., May 12 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights Tue., May 11 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays Mon., May 10 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays Tue., May 11 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays Wed., May 12 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Saturday examinations Fri., May 14 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans Fri., May 14 8:00-10:00 P.M.



# Play examined Brecht's feelings

By Abigail Kimmel  
Staff Writer

McLeod Theater, the Laboratory Theater and Shryock Auditorium, among others, have brought an interesting season to SIU-C theater-goers.

The offerings have included a classic American tragedy, a story of a marital breakup over a handicapped child, two plays written entirely for confusion and shock value, and showcases of two fascinating artistic personalities from the past.

Yet another famous historical figure has become the subject of the final spring production on the McLeod stage.

## Play Review

"Brecht on Brecht," by George Tabori, with music by Kurt Weill and lyrics by Bertolt Brecht, differed somewhat from the kind of production usually done at McLeod Theater.

Directed and arranged by Judith F. Lyons, it featured eight performers singing, dancing, reciting and interpreting pieces of the poetry and plays of German writer



Staff Photo by Brian Howe  
Peter Elton, Sherrie Stricklin and Laura Ritter (left to right) perform a scene from the first act of "Brecht on Brecht."

Bertolt Brecht. With panache, the cast members gave us the essence of the time in which Brecht wrote, as seen through

the lenses by which Brecht viewed the world.

See Brecht, Page 9

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## Art faculty prints to be sold at Allyn

Prints by SIUC art faculty members will be available for sale in Room 202 Allyn Building from noon until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The sale will feature Van Dyke prints as well as works by Joel Feldman, Herb Finf and Ed Shay, faculty members in the Art Department.

Also available will be prints by Visiting Artist Dan Ziebro and selected prints by students. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help maintain and refurbish the department's printmaking facilities. The prints will be priced well below cost and are intended to be affordable to students.

## Beg your pardon

Singer, songwriter and pianist Byron Quam will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Old Main Room, not April 23 as reported in the Daily Egyptian last week.

Opening for Quam will be magician Brad Lancaster, a Student Stage veteran. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public and will be available at the door. Free lemonade will be served. The event is sponsored by SPC Center Programming.

## BRECHT from Page 8

At first, the pace was disconcerting; the cast seemed lackluster. But soon it became apparent that the measured pace reflected the detachment and yet attachment of Brecht's feelings toward fascism, Nazism and bourgeois capitalistic American society — simmering at a slow boil, with a final statement revealed in the blowup.

The musical numbers were done with a great deal of style, a tight touch to the production and accepting the humorous twists in Brecht's poetry.

The more effective pieces, however, were macabre, chilling tales of infanticide and persecution. Among these vignettes were absorbing performances by Julie Williams as a woman fleeing to save her doctor-husband from suffering the consequences of being married to a Jew, and Anthony Hausmann as Galileo, thrown in prison after he denied his scientific discoveries.

"Brecht on Brecht," although not a sunshine-and-roses kind of play, was entertaining and enlightening as to the man and his work. This spring's presentations have nearly all been the kind that provoke further study of their themes.

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

SLAB SLAW LOPPO  
 RIFL GOLF AWIC  
 AVAT BOOD PERSI  
 BOWE BARENTIN  
 SNORAS BRESS  
 BRIS BEE WIL  
 IMPRESSIO BONE  
 WALS PAR WANDA  
 BRES BLOCCO B  
 RTY BOE PIGG  
 BEMBS WERED  
 LIMAZANS BRIGE  
 AROMA RICE NOCA  
 WAPES APAD NVC  
 SEME BENE BRIC

Today's Puzzle on Page 14

### Plaza Grill

(Tuesday Specials)

2 eggs, with bacon, ham or sausage  
\$1.99

Lunch Plate Special  
Spaghetti w/ salad  
\$2.50

## Spring concert set by symphonic band

The University Symphonic Band, directed by music faculty members Mel Siener and Michael Hanes, will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The band has about 60 members, most of them non-music majors, according to Siener, director of bands at SIUC.

Featured in the program will be a quartet comprised of cornetists Chris Ferch, Jon Patton, Dan Grimm and Gavin

Wilson, in Ronald Binge's "Cornet Carillon." Julie Dlugopolski will solo on piccolo in James Christensen's "Piccolo Espagnol."

Other works to be performed include George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Folk Song Suite," Caesar Giovannini's "Jubilance Overture," the "Overture to the Comic Opera" from Franz Suppe's "Das Pensionat," Thom Ritter George's "Hymn and Toccata" and "The Free Lance March" by John Philip Sousa.



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## IMPORTANT 1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION STUDENT WORK AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE Woody Hall, Third Floor, B Wing

### 1. Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award

For students who have not already done so, we strongly recommend that you apply for a 1982-83 ISSC Monetary Award. The deadline to apply is June 1, 1982. To apply, all undergraduate, Illinois residents must submit an ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) and answer "Yes" to Question 74 and 75a.

### 2. On-campus Student Employment

Students who wish to have an on-campus student work job, must have a 1982-83 ACT/FFS on file. Be sure to enclose the ACT/FFS processing fee and enter SIUC's school code #1144 in Section B and Question 76.

NOTE: ACT/FFS Need Analysis Forms may be obtained in our office.

### 3. Guaranteed Student Loan/Illinois Guaranteed Loan

As the Federal Government has not yet established the GSL guidelines for the 1982-83 academic year, lenders are being advised not to give loan applications to students. Our office can not process loan applications until these guidelines are published.

### 4. Financial Aid Award

Our office had planned to begin making financial aid awards in the middle of April, allowing those students who mailed their ACT/FFS in January to hear from us in late April or early May. However, because of delays in the delivery system at the federal level, students who mailed their ACT/FFS in January may not hear from us before late May or early June. Those students who mailed their ACT/FFS before April 1, will still be given priority for Campus-Based Aid.

Students who are just now sending in their ACT/FFS can still apply for the Pell Grant, ISSC Monetary Award, Student Work, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

### 5. Short Term Loan Service Charge

Effective Monday June 7, 1982, the service charge for short term loans will be increased to the following:

Amount of loan	Service Charge
0 - \$50	\$1.00
\$51 - \$100	\$2.00
\$101 - \$150	\$3.00
\$151 - and up	\$4.00

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance







# NIXON from Page 1

I'm concerned mainly with the development of the area. About the only controversy I could see coming up here might be from Chicago students, who probably aren't concerned with Southern Illinois development. They'll leave the area when they graduate and probably won't ever come back."

Wayman thinks the project would bolster the area's economy. In the letter, Wayman said that the 17-percent unemployment rate in Southern

Illinois would be "helped" by the presence of the museum and library.

He said Monday that he thought the museum and library would draw about 2,000 people a day, improving the area's economy and job market.

He said he plans to ask the City Council and the Jackson County Board for letters endorsing the project. Wayman said he sent letters to Gov.

James Thompson, SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, and President Albert Somit, but that he hasn't received any replies.

Wayman said Somit referred the letter to Dean of Library Affairs Kenneth Peterson, who is scheduled to meet with Wayman Wednesday.

Wayman said the project would be funded by individual contributions, and that he planned to contact Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone to ask for his support for

the project.

Wayman pointed out in the letter that SIU-C has a faculty member who was associated with the Nixon Administration. David Derge, SIU-C political science professor and adviser of the College Republicans, was Nixon's polling consultant in his first administration.

Derge said Wayman consulted him before sending the letter. Other than that, Derge said he has left the project up to Wayman.

# Drunk Korean cop kills 30 people

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A drunken policeman went berserk with carbines and hand grenades Monday night, killing 30 people and wounding 22 in a town 200 miles south of Seoul, the state-run radio KBS reported.

The 27-year-old policeman took out two carbines, seven hand grenades and 180 rounds of ammunition at about 9:30 p.m. and ran through the streets of Kungyu, in Viryong county, firing indiscriminately, the radio said.

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## WANTED

**VOLUNTEERS, INTERNS** interested in alcohol and drug education needed at the Wellness Center beginning fall semester. Good communication skills and group facilitation experience are essential. 10-20 hours per week required; class credit available. Call Nancy Logan at 536-4441 by April 30 to schedule interview. B3416F148

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**RESPONSIBLE SIU SENIOR.** I am wanting to apartment or house-sit for summer. 457-2758. 3816F144

**WANTED STEVIE NICKS H.B.O. Special.** Need copy for audio cassette. Will pay any reasonable price. Please help Al at 549-5114. 3923F147

## LOST

**RALPH BLACK LA3** with white beard gone. Call 529-1325. 3746G143

**CHOCOLATE BROWN FEMALE-** pouter mix - lost Devils Kitchen area. reward. Call 549-5566. 3730G148

**REWARD FOR RETURN of** sweatshirt with the letters of U38A on the front. Lost at Crab Orchard Lake. 453-3757 Jim. 3864G145

**\$20 CASH REWARD** for cassette tape taken from brown Honda Saturday, even. Info. contact Confessions, U.S.C. BWR-107, L.Z., CA 90007. 213-743-2022. 3754114

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**TOUCH FOR HEALTH** classes will be offered this summer. Call Continuing Education for details. 538-7751. 3873J151

## AUCTIONS & SALES

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**COMMUNITY YARD SALE - May 1** at Evergreen Terrace behind building 150 (located on Pleasant Hill Rd.). 8am - 2 pm. Raindate, May 2, back-up raindate May 3. Many married students moving with items to sell. B396K146

**FLEA MARKET.** Fairgrounds, Anna, May 1, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 6th annual. 70 booths, \$7 each. Union County Historical Society. 833-6806. 3737K146

**GIGANTIC 20 FAMILY Garage Sale** sponsored by Carbondale Welcome Wagon club at 314 Canterbury Dr. Many items including baby equipment and clothing, light fixtures, pool table, bikes, drapes, tent, small appliances. Fri., April 30 from 7-4 and Sat., May 1 from 7-noon. Rain dates May 7 & 8. 3813K146

## ANTIQUES

**INDOOR FLEA MARKET,** antique and crafts sale, Carbondale, May 16, 1982. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. B2542L154

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## RIDERS NEEDED

**MESSAGE WORKSHOP.** SATURDAY, May 1st, 12:00. Ramada Inn. Mary Karlson, 9 years professional Massage, Oriental, Occular, Swedish, and reflexology. Registration required. 549-7283. B3000L146

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**A TO**  
To my son Mark;  
Congratulations, you have done well  
You've found the rewards are worth it  
You're a good son  
Hawkeye  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
wishes everyone good  
luck in the Phi Sig  
Obstacle Course today  
at 6 pm.

# FALWELL from Page 1

He expanded on the subject of education by saying that there is a need for "improved quality in America's educational system."

Falwell said there is "too much moral permissiveness in classrooms," and attributed the problem to the teaching of "secular humanism and situational ethics."

"Improving the quality of education in America necessitates a belief in behavioral absolutes," which in turn means a belief in an absolute God, he said.

"There is not a word in the original documents that founded this nation to indicate that the founding fathers wanted to throw God out the back door," but this is what the "secular humanists" have done, he said.

He also said that the Moral Majority is pro-life — "we are against the killing of 1.5 million

babies every year"; pro-traditional family — which he said is being threatened by a 40 percent divorce rate and espousal of homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle; and pro-morality — "we believe that the widespread presence of pornography is damaging to our children's sense of values."

Falwell said he believes the majority of Americans agree with his organization's positions on "moral issues."

Falwell also used the occasion of the press conference to take a swipe at actress Jane Fonda. Responding to a question about Norman Lear's "I Love Liberty" TV special in which Fonda appeared, Falwell said that "having Jane Fonda sell God and country is a little like having Hitler speak at a Jewish convention."

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## Campus Briefs

**TIEN WEI WU**, professor of history, will give a talk and slide show on his sabbatical to the People's Republic of China at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room, sponsored by the Asian Studies Association.

**THE BOTANY Club** will elect officers at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science II Room 450.

**A WORKSHOP** on studying for tests will be given at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Wham Room 212 by the Center for Basic Skills.

**MEDICAL AND Dental School** application packets will be available and information sessions will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Neckers Room 156.

**AN EVENING with "Doc" Spackman**, a physical therapist and former Sakai athletic trainer, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center Room 158, sponsored by the Wellness Center and Intramural-Recreational Sports.

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE Day** for high school students will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballrooms, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

**CANOE RACES** and obstacle course contests will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Campus Lake, sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Sports. Participants may pre-register from 3:30 to 4 p.m. at the boat dock.

**A SEMINAR** on research in teaching will be given by Judith Lanier of Michigan State University at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge, sponsored by the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media.

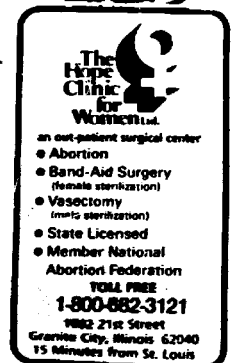
**ISSUES AND OPTIONS** of chemical waste management will be discussed by Dick Orendorf of U.S. Ecology, Inc. of Sheffield, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room, sponsored by the Department of Pollution Control.

**AN INTERVIEWING skills** workshop will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall Room 118, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and only as space allows.



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## Jean Simon to speak on women's roles

**Jean Simon**, wife of Congressman Paul Simon, will be the guest speaker at "An Evening with Jean Simon," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The agenda for the evening will consist of a discussion of

women's roles and experiences in various situations — on Capitol Hill, in the state legislature and in oppressed societies.

The speech is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Public Relations Society of America.

## Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Pleased  
5 Side dish  
9 Ran  
14 Offered  
15 Rio's beach  
16 Soap plant  
17 Grand-parental  
18 Shout  
19 To the point  
20 Resign  
24 Forestalled  
24 Sesta sounds  
26 Braid  
27 Signs  
29 Canyon  
30 Truckness unit  
33 Burden  
37 Feast  
38 Worth  
39 Unskilled  
40 Raccap's kin  
41 Smelter food  
42 Depulation  
44 Johnny  
45 Diner  
46 Derby  
47 Fellows  
49 Blendoed  
53 Legumes

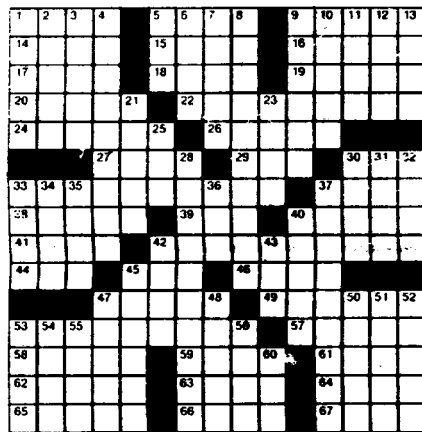
2 words  
57 Sad song  
58 Flavor  
59 Cereal  
61 Asia's mistress  
62 Merchandise  
63 On — with  
64 Equal  
65 Awareness  
66 Nota —  
67 Posits

DOWN

1 Deg holders  
2 Animate  
3 Poplar  
4 Raving  
5 Educ. inst  
6 Moose  
7 Leftward  
8 Hydroelectricity  
9 Most recent  
10 Agjuries  
11 Wine  
12 Otherwise  
13 Exploit  
21 Stretched  
23 Mood  
25 Snow runner

## Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 9

28 Gamn  
29 2 words  
30 Dress type  
31 — China  
32 Meager  
33 Novello of theater fame  
34 Sire's mate  
35 Common man  
36 Adjective suffix  
37 Reporters readings  
40 Stepped off  
42 Completed  
43 Whale herd  
45 Adulterate  
47 Sports  
48 Mar's bird  
50 Teed off  
51 Heron's relative  
52 Churchmen  
53 Regulations  
54 Dies  
55 Day of Wrath  
56 Time of day  
57 Scrutinize  
60 Before




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**EDGE**  
from Page 16

able to play her type of game until she faced Bjorling, who was devastating, Auld said. "Sophie was really on," said the Saluki coach. "She never let Lisa in. She really came on strong with good shots. She was hitting winners." Warren had more control in her earlier matches, including her third, when she topped teammate Alessandra Molinari, 6-4, 6-3. Molinari had won her first two matches to advance to the match against Warren.

The two Salukis compete as a doubles team, but have not faced each other since challenge matches during fall practice. Although they may have felt strange before the match, both went out with the intention of having a good match, Auld said.

"Once they go on the court, it's all business," she added.

It was business as usual for Stacy Sherman, who brought home a 2-1 tournament record. Sherman had some problems with her confidence during the fall, Auld said, but is now an entirely different player.

"Now she goes on the court knowing she'll win," the Saluki coach said.

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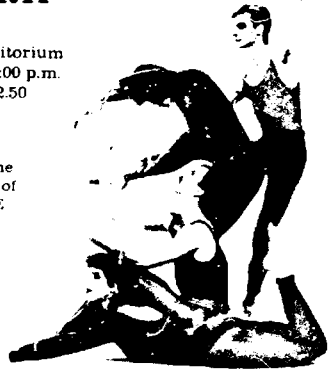


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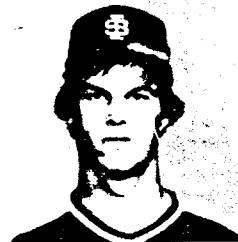


Senior Lito Ampon, shown here Sunday, had no trouble with Illinois-Chicago Circle's Rud Van Mol Monday, as he disposed of his opponent in two sets, 6-1 and 6-1.

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzan

# Hurler Clark back in rhythm

By Bob Morand  
Staff Writer



Rob Clark

As the team bus pulls out of the city of Normal on Sunday, its occupants, SIU-C baseball players, are deathly quiet. The team has just lost a doubleheader to Illinois State. The two Saluki wins over the Redbirds the day before aren't any consolation this day.

Munching on McDonald's Quarter Pounders and fries, ("We'd be eating steak if we had won," quips one of the players) the bus slowly makes its way toward home.

One player, sitting by himself and clad in a white SIU-C sweatshirt, can reflect on the weekend with a little more than consolation. He is Rob Clark, the tall, lanky lefthanded pitcher who on Saturday broke his two-game losing streak.

Clark had been struggling on the mound of late. Before his four-hit, 9-4 win over the Redbirds — only two of the runs were earned — the 6-2, 180-pound southpaw was letting discouragement get the better of him.

"I started struggling," he says, as he directs some Shoal with the manner of a veteran chomper into a makeshift spittoon, a paper cup. "But everybody struggles. I started to let little things bother me instead of going out and just pitching."

A heavy burden that Clark has had to carry this season is his brilliant 10-1 record of a year ago. Nevertheless, he has established himself as SIU-C's premier pitcher with a 5-3 mark going into the third of the Missouri Valley Conference race.

"Everybody expects you to repeat what you did a year before," Clark says. "Coming off a 10-1 season is a hard thing to deal with. Now I'm just taking one game at a time."

Clark, like many ballplayers, is fanatically superstitious. As he heads toward the mound from the dugout, never will he step on the third base line, nor the dirt on either side of the chalk.

And the foot that first lands in fair territory is never the first to step on the mound. Also, his personal superstition dictates that Clark always, not sometimes, enter the mound from the left.

To make certain luck stays on his side, he will always let someone else — either Coach Percy Jones or reserve catcher Kevin Weaver — hand him the game ball before he goes to work. But does the brown-haired, 22-year-old native of Hammond, Ind., actually believe these superstitious intricacies help his game?

"I don't know if they really

help my pitching," he says, disposing of another used chew, "but I started doing them a year ago because it got me into a rhythm. I started having some good games, so I thought I'd keep it up."

Clark had enough "good" games last season to attract the attention of the Detroit Tigers, who picked him in the 13th round of the major league baseball draft. The Tigers offered him a contract, but instead of jumping into professional baseball — the minor leagues — right away, Clark opted for one more year in the Saluki rotation.

"I wanted to finish my last year at Southern, and see what I would be worth after this season," the industrial health and safety major says. "My goal is to play in the major leagues, of course, but for now I'm just setting short-distance goals and conquering them one at a time."

Clark describes himself as a "finesse" pitcher. He doesn't overpower batters with fastballs, but works the plate with his "circle-and-punter" pitch: the slider, while showing an occasional football or change-up to keep batters out of synch.

At Gavitt High School in Hammond, Clark not only pitched but played first base. He hit .41, and, to his knowledge, still holds the state record for most hits in a high school career.

His baseball inspiration has been provided from day one by his father, Rob Clark Sr. From the time Rob Jr.'s Little League team lost to a Taipei, Taiwan, team in the final game of the Little League World Series in 1972, his father, and mother, have usually been on hand to see their son play.

"My dad has always been my main source of support," Rob Jr. says. "He and my mom would skip vacations to come watch me play."

The team bus, a bit noisier now, is still rolling down Interstate 57. Thank heavens it's dark now. If a black cat were to cross the road, surely Clark wouldn't see it.

## Red-hot netters shut out Circle

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

The red-hot men's tennis team warmed up for this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Championships by burning Illinois-Chicago Circle 7-0 at the Court Club Monday.

The threat of rain that forced the two teams indoors, turned out to be a blessing in disguise for the Salukis, a powerful indoor team, as they rolled to their fifth straight victory in only three days.

Although the win was a relatively easy one for SIU-C, Coach Dick LeFevre said that just like the Salukis' losses to top teams, it serves its purpose.

"It's encouraging," he said. "Circle is trying to get things together there and right now they are having a few problems. But I'm not taking anything from us; we played well."

Circle, who fell to 10-19, has been taking its lumps all season, especially from Division 1 teams. The northern school is experiencing its first season at Division 1. And ac-

ording to Coach Charles Cunningham, teams like the Salukis have been giving it to them on the chin.

"We've been paying our dues," he said. "But we know this is what we want to do, and within a few years, we'll be competing."

No.1 seed Brian Stanley, who LeFevre said has a chance of winning the singles at that spot this weekend, got into high gear early for the Salukis, defeating Mark Wagner, 6-4, 6-2. No.2 seed Lito Ampon ran Rud Van Mol crazy, beating him in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1; and John Greif had no trouble with Jim

Henen, 6-1, 6-0.

The Saluki Nos. 4, 5 and 6 netters had no trouble at all with their opponents. David Desilets beat Gary Barkauski, 6-1, 6-0; David Filer beat Steve Davis 6-1, 6-1; and Gabriel Coch beat Bruce Siegal 6-3, 6-0.

The Salukis, now 16-13, won the two doubles played to finish off Circle. Ampon and Desilets teamed up to beat Henen and Davis, 8-2 in an eight-game pro set, and a Stanley-Coch team flattened Siegal and Van Mol by the same score.

"This was a relatively easy one and I guess I could consider it as a warm-up," said LeFevre.

## Salukis sign JUCO center

The Saluki basketball staff again went to the junior college level Monday morning to sign a recruit, this time 6-8 center Harry Hunter from Northwest Mississippi College.

Hunter is the fourth recruit the Salukis have signed. Last week SIU-C signed two guards, Benny Smith from Volunteer

State College in Tennessee and Roy Birch from Coffeyville College in Kansas. Carbondale's Brian Welch signed two weeks ago.

Hunter averaged 13 points and 12 rebounds per game last season and will allow Charles Nance, 6-6, to return to a forward's spot.

## Lady netters lack that extra edge

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Staff Writer

When 2½ points can make the difference between a fourth-place finish and a first-place finish, every little bit helps. SIU-E had that needed little extra and edged the Salukis for top spot at the College Tennis Open in Edwardsville over the weekend.

SFU F. scored 32 points for

first place. The Salukis' 30.5 points placed them just above Southwest Missouri's 30 and Western Illinois' 29.5.

Lisa Warren led the Salukis with a 3-1 record playing at the No.1 singles position. Warren's 3-0 record in Friday and Saturday's matches carried her into the final on Sunday, where she lost to Sophie Bjoring of SWMO, 6-1, 6-1.

Warren was seeded fourth in

flight one of the tournament, which consisted of the top three players from each team. According to Coach Judy Auld, she played well throughout the weekend.

"She was at the top of her game," Auld said. "She was more aggressive and going to the net more."

The junior from Mattoon was

See EDGE, Page 15

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