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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, April 12, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 136

Six running for president on student election ballot

By Elizabeth Boscia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Six candidates for president, four for vice president and one for student trustee are listed on the official ballot for the April 20 Student Government elections.

The ballot was released Monday by John Denn, Student Government election commissioner. The election petition deadline was 5 p.m. Friday.

Two candidates for student trustee, Doug Harre and incumbent Rob Seely, removed their names from contention Monday.

Robert Jenkins, a graduate in sociology, is the sole candidate running for student trustee.

Seely, a graduate in public visual communication, said he made the decision after weighing his own financial situation.

He added that he hopes to obtain an assistantship for the fall semester, and if successful, he feels holding both positions would constitute a conflict of interest.

Harre said he removed his name from the ballot after considering his grade point average and the amount of time the trustee position would require.

For the office of Student Government president, the ballot will read as follows: Sam Dunning, sophomore in political science; Peter Allison, junior in social welfare; Garrick Clinton-Matthews, freshman in marketing; Dennis Adamczyk, graduate in public affairs; Don Wheeler, junior in political science and speech; E. Frank Marchewski, senior in speech.

For the office of Student Government vice-president, the ballot will read: Sue Bell, graduate in plant and soil sciences; Cindy Michaelson, sophomore in political science; Jeff Mills, freshman in political science; Chris McMullen, sophomore in public relations.

For student senate positions, one seat will be open from Thompson Point, five seats from the east side of campus and seven seats from the west side.

In addition to voting, Denn said, student will be asked to give their opinions in a referendum.

The referendum will include ten or eleven questions on such current events as the decriminalization of marijuana, ERA, human rights and other local, state and national issues.



After a collision with another biker, Lary Doering of Aspen, Colo., was forced to carry his bike over the finish line to officially complete the 4th annual Primavera race in Carbondale Sunday. Despite the mishap, Doering finished in the top eight. Story and another photo appear on Page 12. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Candidates invited to submit statements for publication

Candidates for the April 20 Student Government elections are invited to submit statements for publication in next Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

The statements must be typewritten on nonerasable paper in double-spaced, 60-space lines. They should not exceed 150 words for Student Senate candidates and must make clear the district in which the candidate is running. Can-

didates for president, vice president and student trustee are allowed 200 words.

Candidates submitting statements must bring them personally to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, 1247 Communications Building, by noon Friday. Candidates must present identification when they submit their statements.

Committee chairman cites distaste for taxes

Legislator: More tuition hikes likely

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tuition at SIU may be raised again in the 1978-79 school year because Southern Illinois residents do not support tax hikes for education, says Raymond Ewell, D-Chicago, chairman of the Illinois House of Representatives Higher Education Committee.

At its last meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees approved a tuition hike of \$96 per year, effective next fall. The boards of all other state higher

education institutions have also approved tuition increases.

Tuition at all state colleges and universities will continue, to be raised over the years, Ewell said, because the state is "hard pressed, with a limited budget, to stretch dollars."

Taxes will also have to be raised if state institutions are going to continue to offer the same level of services, Ewell said.

A tax hike is "likely" within three years, Ewell said, but a tuition hike in two years is "more likely."

The greatest burden of a tax hike is usually placed on Cook County, Ewell said, although institutions in other parts of the state benefit from the hike.

Ewell said it is also likely that financial aid for college students will be increased, but the increase will not be as much as may be considered necessary.

There are two main difficulties in administering the financial aid program, Ewell said. One is that all students are considered residents of the state within a year no matter where they are from, which makes a large number of persons eligible for state financial aid.

The second is that "all students have

learned to liberate themselves, and whether their parents make \$100,000 or \$100" they only claim the amount which they themselves make."

The amount the state gives to students in financial aid is more than it gives to all state universities combined, Ewell said. The state grants given benefit mostly students at private institutions, Ewell added.

The feeling is growing that the government owes everyone an education, Ewell said. However, most students do not feel they owe the government or others anything, he said, and many take an attitude of "It's my life. Let others get what they can."

A proposal for an expanded aid program which would pay for books, room and board was submitted to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) on Monday. The ISSC now pays only tuition and fees.

Ewell said he is against expanding the ISSC grants to include the cost of books, room and board. Those costs grow and since there is only a set amount in the budget, fewer students will get grants, he said.

Ewell also said that more students

could go to community colleges so that they would not need to pay for room and board.

Ewell said he thinks that if the proposal does pass the General Assembly, Gov. James Thompson will probably veto it. If the governor does veto it, Ewell said, not enough votes are in the house and senate to override the veto.

College students are now paying only about one-third of the cost of their educations, Ewell said, and he said he does not believe that the state should assume any larger share of the costs than it has already.

College students get a bigger share of state money than all other educational levels, which is "perhaps unfair," Ewell said.

Giving college students a larger share of education dollars has been justified in the past, because college students are supposed to contribute more to society, but if college students reject their responsibility to society, they do not deserve the larger percentage of dollars, Ewell said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus says tuition increases are getting to be more likely than either death or taxes.

Bank wins lawsuit against New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Richenthal received a check from New York City Monday for \$23,352.01 - the relatively tiny sum that threw the city into a billion dollar financial crisis.

Richenthal is the lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, the small bank that won a decision from the state's highest court declaring unconstitutional a moratorium on payment of \$993 million in outstanding short-term city debt.

The moratorium was considered a cornerstone of the plan pieced together to save the city from bankruptcy late in 1975. Under that plan, anyone who owned short term notes from the city had the option of either swapping them for long term bonds or wait until the city could pay them off.

U.S. seizes two Soviet trawlers

BOSTON (AP) — Th Coast Guard brought a Russian fishing trawler into Boston Harbor on Monday and was in control of a second Soviet vessel at sea as the United States opened up tough enforcement of its new 200-mile fishing limit.

The rusty, gray and white trawler Taras Shevchenko arrived under escort and flying the American flag at the Coast Guard base Monday morning, and lawyers from the U.S. attorney's office immediately began checking the ship's catch and records. The U.S. attorney's office took possession of the boat as soon as the armed Coast Guard cutter escorted it into the harbor.

Rabin fined; wife to stand trial

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was fined \$1,500 Monday and his wife was ordered to stand trial as a result of the illegal American bank account that toppled him from Israel's leadership.

Attorney-General Aharon Barak ruled, however, that there was no way to grant Rabin's wish to step down until after the May 17 national elections which threaten to end 29 years of Labor Party domination in Israel.

Rabin admitted that he and his wife had tried to cover up \$16,000 they kept in a bank account in Washington, D.C. in spite of Israeli laws forbidding such foreign deposits. Rabin agreed to pay a Finance Ministry fine and drop his insistence on standing trial with his wife "in order to protect the dignity of the office of prime minister."

Carter to release anti-inflation program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will reveal his anti-inflation program at a Friday news conference, his chief spokesman said Monday. He indicated at least part of the program will be mandatory. The program is expected to include what Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal describes as labor-management committees to keep track of wage and price trends.

Friday also is the deadline Carter set for the review of 30 water projects being studied for environmental safety and economic feasibility.

Grievance committee upholds Horton's ruling

Four Law School faculty to appeal to trustees

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four Law School faculty members whose promotion requests have been turned down by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, and President Warren Brandt, have asked the Board of Trustees to hear their cases at the board meeting Thursday.

However, one of the four, T. Richard Mager, an associate law professor, did not know Monday whether the appeals would be placed on the agenda. James Brown, general secretary of the SIU System, could not be reached for comment.

The other three faculty members are

associate professors Taylor Mattis and Andrew Onejeme, and assistant professor Donald Garner.

Over the weekend, the four announced in a prepared statement that Brandt had ruled against their promotion recommendations.

Brandt's decision followed a recommendation by an appeals committee, which voted six to one that the four not be promoted, the statement read.

Brandt declined to comment Monday. Mager, Mattis and Onejeme were each recommended by the Law School for promotion and tenure earlier this semester. In addition, Garner was recommended for promotion and early

By Ann Schattman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Free seminars for legislators — the principal rationale for creating the position of external affairs director — might not take place this summer.

Clyde Choate, who quit his 30-year career in the Illinois House of Representatives to take the external affairs job at SIU in January, said Monday he has had inquiries from several legislators in both the house and the senate about the planned seminars, but he said it is "quite doubtful" that they will take place this summer.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, said in January that he first got the idea for creating the position of external affairs director when he was approached by several legislators who said similar seminars at the University of Illinois had been helpful to them.

Choate said he has not been able to devote "a whole lot of time" to the seminars, since the legislature has been in budgetary sessions. One of Choate's duties is lobbying for SIU-C.

Mace and Choate had objected to early media emphasis on Choate's lobbying duties, pointing to the seminars as an example of other aspects of Choate's positions.

Choate will spend 30-40 per cent of his time coordinating the seminars, for which SIU was going to pay all expenses, including room and board for legislators.

"I haven't had time to pursue it with (President Warren) Brandt or Mace, but hopefully one of these days we can resolve the matter. Final approval will not come from Clyde Choate," Choate said.

Mace has been quoted as saying he is preparing a proposal on the seminars which he hopes to submit to Brandt by the middle of May.

Mace was hospitalized last month for treatment of a neck injury sustained in an automobile accident last December and is working only on a limited basis. SIU-Edwardsville has been reported as being interested in participating in

the seminars. Choate said he could not "conscientiously and honestly" comment on any benefits that might come out of this arrangement, since he is not yet familiar with the workings of that campus.

Choate said he doesn't know what subjects the seminars will cover, because they will be a "cooperative venture" between the staff and administration of SIU and the legislators.

"No one person is totally qualified to take this diverse group of individual legislators and say 'This is what you will study,'" Choate said.

Choate said he does not spend more time in Springfield than he does in Carbondale, "except when the legislature is in session which should be understandable to everyone."

Choate said he spent part of his time in Springfield last week "discussing matters of importance to the University" with the governor's staff.

Choate said that when he is in Springfield, he answers requests from various legislators for counseling on matters affecting SIU.

When he is in Carbondale, Choate said, he meets with people in the community when they feel that he can help them, which was one of the original purposes of his job. "We did not have to set that into motion," Choate said. "We have already got more requests than we can accommodate."

Choate said he has had many invitations from teachers within SIU and statewide to speak to their classes. Choate said he usually tries to comply if his schedule allows. Choate also speaks to various organizations.

Choate also said he has requests from faculty members for opinions or facts about bills, which means he must familiarize himself with each bill they ask about.



HELP! can be found on Page 10.

"We want to resolve this matter immediately before further damage is done to the school."

University policy allows for anyone denied tenure or promotion to appeal his case within 30 days after the denial is announced. If the appeal fails, a faculty member has an additional 15 days to submit an appeal to the board.

After weighing recommendations from Horton, Brandt and department heads, the board has the final word on all promotion and tenure matters.

The Law School has told the administration that the American Bar Association (ABA) may withhold accreditation of the school because of the denials.

Two incumbents defeated as six win positions in school boards' elections

By Gerda Uzner
Student Writer

The new members of Carbondale's school boards will face the old problem of the elementary and high school's deficits.

John H. Baker, Barbara Bennett, Bill Schwegman and incumbent Carol McDermott were elected to the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 165 Board of Education.

Mary Walker, a board member who served as secretary, was defeated for the three-year term. She had been a board member for three years.

Bill Schwegman defeated WESLEY Gibson for the one-year term.

For the Carbondale Elementary District 95 Board of Education, Elsie Speck and Mara Lou Hawse were elected.

Incumbent Charles Reno, who served three years on the District 95 board, was defeated for re-election.

Speck agreed with many other board members that the major concern is balancing the schools' budget.

"I wouldn't like to see more cuts made. I hope we can now proceed to redistribute the students in the school for fall," Speck, a former grade school teacher, said.

Speck, who received 1,091 to Hawse's 885 votes and Reno's 719 votes, said she

was surprised she came in first.

Baker, the chairman of SIU's Political Science Department, said he wasn't surprised with his win, but "I was surprised at the proportion of the outcome."

"I had the impression from talking to people that they wanted change," he said.

Baker received 1,832 votes to Bennett's 1,798 and McDermott's 1,363. Baker and Bennett had run unofficially on the same platform.

Baker said he and Bennett will "first get on top of the financial situation and get started on long-range planning with the money available."

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Bargaining SIU faculty issue since 1973

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third of four articles on faculty collective bargaining, an issue which will be considered by the SIU Board of Trustees at a meeting in Edwardsville on Thursday.

In 1973, about 100 SIU faculty members were fired because of what the University administration termed "financial exigency." That event served as the catalyst for widespread, serious evaluation of faculty unionization at SIU and other colleges and universities throughout Illinois.

Although faculty collective bargaining had become a faculty concern at least three years before the firing of the SIU 104, as they came to be known, it did not become a serious faculty issue until 1973.

Collective bargaining backers saw bargaining as the solution to faculty-administration problems and protection against actions like the firing of the SIU 104. As John McClusky of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) said, "without collective bargaining, the faculty is at the mercy of the administration."

Out of the growing local interest in collective bargaining, three faculty organizations began making their pitches in favor of bargaining. Those groups were the Carbondale Federation of Teachers (CFUT), the largest and most active group; the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); and the local chapter of the National Education Association (NEA), later to be known as the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC).

The three groups joined civil service range employees, who had been pushing for collective bargaining at least one year earlier. Several other groups of civil service employees already had bargaining rights.

The faculty organizations, paced by CFUT, began holding seminars and open faculty meetings in an attempt to better inform faculty members about bargaining. And, in the fall of 1975, the Faculty Senate held a nonbinding election in an attempt to measure faculty

Backers saw bargaining as the solution to faculty-administration problems and protection against actions like the firing of the SIU 104.

sentiment towards unionization.

The poll was publicized at least a month before it was conducted. Of 1,400 faculty members polled, 75 per cent responded, with 45 per cent supporting bargaining, 40 per cent opposing it, and 15 per cent uncertain.

Bargaining was also winning support at SIU-Edwardsville, where a similar nonbinding election showed that 61 per cent of respondents supported unionization. An Edwardsville faculty group, the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB), demanded to the SIU Board of Trustees in February of 1976 that it hold an official election to determine if SIU will have bargaining. Ivan Elliott Jr., then board chairman said the move was putting "undue pressure" on the board.

During the February board meeting, the board voted not to take any sort of action on collective bargaining until the Illinois legislature approved a bargaining bill.

One year later, the board decided that it would hire consultants and consider re-evaluating its position on bargaining during the April meeting. However, the board decided that the re-evaluation would consist of faculty bargaining only—civil service bargaining would be left out.

The move sparked critical reaction from Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Employees Council, who said the board's action is an insult to civil service employees who have been pushing for bargaining action longer than any faculty group.

In an attempt to aid the board, the Faculty Senate conducted another non-binding bargaining poll in mid-February. Although the poll was announced only three days before it was conducted, 64 per cent of some 1,400 faculty members polled responded. Of those, 51 per cent supported bargaining, 34 per cent opposed it and 15 per cent were again uncertain.

That information was forwarded to

SIU President Warren Brandt, who at the April meeting, will present the poll's results to the board.

Bargaining in Illinois

As of October 1976, 15 two-year colleges in Illinois had granted bargaining rights to their faculty members.

In addition, the Board of Governors system, which includes Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governor's State, Northeastern Illinois, and Western Illinois universities ruled last May that those schools would become the first public four-year institutions in the state with bargaining rights for faculties. In October, faculties at those schools voted to be represented by a local affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

However, the majority of governing boards of colleges and universities in the state have decided against unionized faculties, at least for the time

being. And it appears that most institutions in the state will wait until the state passes some sort of legislation before they will be unionized.

Three bills now in the House and Senate would guarantee bargaining rights to college faculty members. Two bills in the House would grant bargaining rights to all state employees. The bill in the Senate would grant those rights to higher education faculty members only.

Although similar bills have failed in the legislature in past years, there is optimism that these bills will pass this session. Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, said in February that because the issue has been debated for a number of years, "I feel it's about time it wins legislative approval."

Another reason for optimism is related to the death of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Marvin Kleinau, president of the Carbondale AAUP, said in February that Daley was a big stumbling block in the past. "He was the bargaining system in Chicago, and organized measures like collective bargaining threatened his power."

Next: Organizations at SIU for and against collective bargaining.

F-Senate to discuss plan to study SIU structure

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will discuss Tuesday whether it will recommend a reorganization of the SIU system to the Board of Trustees.

In a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center, the senate will discuss a draft resolution which calls upon the board to "institute a comprehensive, independent study of the organizational structure of the entire SIU system, with a view toward changing the current structure to a more effective form."

The proposal states that the current University system "has serious organizational flaws," but it does not list those flaws specifically.

The question of reorganization arose at the January Faculty Senate meeting when T. Richard Mager, associate professor of law, accused campus administrators of trying to get "one up" on each other.

As the system now stands, the presidents of both SIU campuses and the dean of the Medical School coordinate their activities with the general secretary of the SIU system, James Brown. The presidents and the dean are all equally accountable.

"Every successful organization has someone at the top in charge," Mager said. But he said that because of the current structure at SIU, it is "hard to tell whether, when, if, how or who, is at the top."

Mager suggested that the University hire a chancellor, who would be responsible for the hiring, firing, policy evaluation and salary recommendations

of the two presidents and the dean of the Medical School.

The chancellor would be responsible for policy failures on the two campuses and the Medical School, Mager said.

Mager said the immediate benefit of a new organizational structure would be "one spokesman rather than lots of people as we now have. When lots of people speak for the University, no one does it effectively."

The senate will also discuss a proposed resolution requesting that campus administrators be evaluated in much the same way as department heads are.

The draft resolution states that current University policy allows for little, if any, faculty participation in evaluations of persons above the department chairman level.

Therefore, the proposal recommends that the board establish "regular, periodic and systematic procedures for the evaluations of campus executive officers who report to them."

The resolution also states that the recommendations of the evaluations should be "disseminated in a systematic manner to the entire University community."

Other items on the senate agenda include discussions of the state university retirement systems and the promotion and tenure policies.

The promotion and tenure issue came up at the March senate meeting, but was terminated after about an hour and a half discussion.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, who was present at the March meeting, will also speak at the Tuesday meeting



Discing duo

Too young to run the tractor but old enough to help, Jared Cox, age 5, sits on the lap of John D. Davis as the field next to Jared's house is discing. The field is near the east shore of Cedar Lake south of Carbondale. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Tuition hikes may continue, committee chairman says

(Continued from Page 1)

If students are really emancipated at the age of 18, the state owes them nothing, Ewell said.

Colleges are asking for too much money, and lower levels of education are not getting their share, Ewell said. The lower levels of education are the primary demands of the constitution. Many college students complain that no jobs are waiting for them when they get out, Ewell said, but no one entering the job market from any level of education has that guarantee.

"If we equalize education for everyone, we can guarantee a fair start for everyone. We can't guarantee the finish, but we could guarantee the start."

One of the big problems of state-funded grant programs is trying to police the financial aid request, Ewell

said. "There is only so much money to be allocated," Ewell said, "and it is allocated according to need." Some persons might not put down all their wages or might deny that their parents send them money when they do, he said.

Ewell does not see any way to put stricter controls on the number of persons receiving grants, because "no one would know who to cut out."

"Everybody puts in claims and 'scrambles' for the grant money, Ewell said. Some people say welfare recipients cheat when applying, but "there is not more cheating among welfare recipients than there is among students who apply for the BEOG's (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) or the Illinois State Scholarships," Ewell said.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1240, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Sophomoric act brings down house, evening



Doug Allen

Thursday evening the Dessert Playhouse really outdid itself. On stage, Blind John Davis shifted from blues to boogie and back effortlessly. The coffee and service was quite good. In addition to all this an unscheduled voice was heard. With all due respect for sophomores, I feel sure this voice belonged to your class. He had all the humility of those sophomores who were made sophomores for the sole purpose of showing the freshmen where they aren't. His foot-tapping would even be obnoxious to the foot-stomper at a

country hoe-down. Throughout Blind John's performance this sophomoric boy added a very hip, "yeah" or extended, "waaaaaHooooo" to every line sung. When John began taking requests, it appeared the sophomoric could think of one—"Corina." After playing quite a few requests (but not yet Corina!) John took a short break. Upon returning John was applauded and again greeted by the sophomoric with over-bearing chants of "Corina." Ignoring the request was obviously not going to do it. So, at

last John gave in and played a couple verses of Corina. He appeared to have trouble with the song, but completed it. The audience applauded his easily recognized version—easily recognized by most of the audience. The humor was yet to come. After the applause died down the poor sophomoric still demanded to hear "Corina."

billeeconn
Murphysboro

University community abetted CIA, FBI spying

Greetings. I would like to communicate some information that may be of interest to many in the University community. The most recent issue of the Asian quarterly, BULLETIN OF CONCERNED ASIAN SCHOLARS (vol. 8, no. 4, Oct. Dec. 1976) contains an article entitled "Universities and the Vietnam War: A Case Study of a Successful Struggle." In this article, I attempt to analyze the nature of the successful struggle against the Vietnam Studies Center at Southern Illinois University.

Many of you may be interested in learning how SIU became involved in Vietnam as early as 1960, why the Vietnam Center became the most controversial issue in Asian

Studies in the entire United States, who were some of the opportunists at SIU who were willing to align themselves with U.S. policy in Indochina, and why we were able to defeat the efforts of some in Washington and Carbondale. The article is written from the perspective of those of us who viewed the campaign as an antiwar and anti-imperialist struggle. The major focus is on how we worked out our tactics and strategy and why we were successful.

This single issue of the journal may be purchased for \$2 from BCAS, Post Office Box W, Charleston, Mass. 01339.

Since I completed this article, I have received part of my SIU Central Intelligence

Agency and Federal Bureau of Investigation files under the Freedom of Information Act. Although both the CIA and the FBI write that they are not forwarding various documents from my file and although the forwarded documents are heavily censored (some pages are completely blank), the 10 CIA-SIU pages and the 47 FBI-SIU pages reveal how widely these agencies were involved in spying at the University and how deeply implicated some of the University community was in assisting the spying operations.

Doug Allen
Associate Professor, Philosophy
University of Maine

Administrators should tell students how their tuition funds are handled

I think that now that our tuition and fees have been raised, like it or not, that the time has long passed for the administration here at SIU to let the students know more about how these funds are handled. Students particularly need to be made more aware of what fees are refundable to them. I am aware that there are probably a few regular readers of SIU's infamous BULLETIN, but for the majority of us who are too busy reading our textbooks and DAILY EGYPTIANS, someone could show a little more consideration for our monetary rights. A simple stamp on our fee statements, a sign or two in the Bursar's, or a note in the mail would suffice to provide the necessary information.

This not-to-overly-difficult task can be accomplished by one of two ways: either the

administration does it, or we, the student body, must cause the administration to do it. I have a feeling that we had better achieve this before we get too old. One way we can start is by voting for the Environmental Action Party for student government. One of the E.A.P.'s many chores will be to get the information on fee refunds to us. We must help them, before they can help us, by voting for their worthy candidates in the upcoming student elections this month. Did you know that, if you qualified, you could have had up to \$20.50 in undergraduate fees refunded to you this semester? How about next semester? It's up to you on April 20. Then it's up to the Environmental Action Party and you.

S. Michael Giffre
Freshman, Business

Campus Crusade for Christ ad gave 'second-hand approach to learning'

In the face of increasing confusion and fear in the world situation these days, many of us are turning to religion as a source for comfort and security. We so eagerly follow some person or some group of people who provide us with the answers to lead us to the solution.

But you see, we have become second-hand people. We don't really try to discover things on our own. We embrace someone else's conclusions for our own, and we have become lazy. We so often quote one great person or another, and this is most of what we know. We are encouraged not to inquire on our own, but rather to accept the opinions of others. The article-advertisement that ap-

peared last week in the DE, presented by the Campus Crusade for Christ, supports this second-hand approach to learning. Josh McDowell came to his own conclusions based upon his investigations of whether or not Jesus rose from the dead.

My plea: What someone else finds is their business. Don't let people show you how to run your game. The people who claim to be mouthpieces for God are usually more confused than the rest of us. Well intentioned as they may be, they are responsible for creating a lot of havoc in this world.

Don Petros
Senior, Anthropology

Want to end discriminatory taxation? Legislation may help singles, renters

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty members of Southern Illinois University.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they are single, or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 84, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in Southern Illinois University Daily Egyptian. Thank you.

Lee Spencer
Box 4330
Arlington, Virginia 22204

Easter bunny vs. Easter worm: Eggs gone; who got the yolk?

Lately I've been hearing a lot of talk about Peter Rabbit, in reference to Easter. I think it's about time I straightened you people out. There is no Easter Bunny. Here is The True Story of the Easter Worm. It all started many years ago on a bright sunny Sunday in April. A worm family was out on a picnic. Just as they were starting the potato sack races, they were attacked by chickens. The chickens dismembered and mutilated the entire family. That was all but baby Peter Worm. Now Peter stood there with his entire family massacred at his feet, and he vowed to reap revenge on all the chickens across the country. One year later Peter took those eggs he had gathered, and did his worst! Yes, Peter took them and hard boiled every last one of them. This still wasn't enough

Peter wanted recognition for this act. He had to think how to show his revenge. Then it came to him, he would mark them. No, better yet he would dye them. There Peter stood with thousands of dyed hard-boiled eggs, but he still wasn't happy. He wanted people to know that he would find the eggs and know what he had done. Well it's been many years since that fateful Sunday and Peter has long since died, but to this day orphaned worms from all crawls of life, carry on with this form of revenge. Peter's memory is celebrated by worms all over the world each Easter. I hope this will bring a new understanding to Easter and kill this myth of an Easter Bunny.

David Hynds
Freshman, Cinema & Photography

LOOK, LEONID—I'M ONLY SECRETARY OF STATE! SOME THINGS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN OUR DISARMAMENT PROPOSALS!



Tax plan must inspire confidence

By James J. Kilpatrick

This is today's argument: first, that in promoting a healthy economy, a restoration of confidence is the most important goal. Second, that Mr. Carter's \$50 rebate plan won't achieve that aim. Third, that a permanent tax cut probably would.

These are Republican arguments, advanced by Jack Kemp of New York in the House and by Bill Roth of Delaware in the Senate. They are urging a tax cut across-the-board for both individuals and corporations, and if it weren't for the political situation, their advocacy would prevail. The approach makes sense.

The President's costly rebate plan is in trouble. No one in either chamber — virtually no one — has any keen enthusiasm for it. The plan survived in the Senate Finance Committee by a single vote, and if it had not been for some misguided partisan loyalty, the plan would not have survived at all. The Democrats' feeble thinking is that what Jimmy wants, Jimmy ought to get. Therefore they will go along with the rebates, but they will hate themselves in the morning.

The curious thing is that spokesman on both sides of the aisle share the same conviction: A stable healthy recovery must depend primarily upon the creation of jobs in the private sector. The rebates will contribute little or nothing toward that end. Neither will the elaborate programs of government employment have

a lasting effect. Mr. Carter's mild incentives for private industry are seen as too mild to do much good. As a package, the administration's Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977 is a flimsy product — as worthless as a plastic Christmas toy that falls apart by New Year's Day.

Kemp and Roth are pleading for something better. The two Republicans want a permanent tax cut, benefiting taxpayers in every bracket. This would put spendable money in the pockets of wage earners everywhere. Their approach would permit the marketplace to plan for the long range. They feel strongly that only the bold stroke of permanent tax relief will stimulate the capital investment that means jobs without the risk of inflation.

That mystical thing called confidence is the key. It is the finest medicine ever contrived for economic ills. In the ordinary household it stimulates demand; in the business community it promotes the taking of risks. One has only to glance at the stock market to comprehend that levels of confidence are low. Mr. Carter's Vegetable Compound is a kind of quack concoction that — hic — can achieve no lasting good.

The objections to the Kemp-Roth plan are largely if not wholly political. It is first of all a Republican plan. An overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, working with a Democratic President, is not about to accept a Republican plan. Second, there is much concern that the revenue losses from a permanent tax cut would spilt the wind from the Democrats' spending sails and

make it impossible for Mr. Carter to produce a balanced budget by 1981.

Kemp and Roth argue persuasively that their permanent tax reduction would help the revenue picture, not hurt it. They cite the example of President Kennedy's tax reductions 15 years ago. The Kennedy people figured that their tax cuts would cost the Treasury \$2.4 billion in the first year and \$89 billion over six years. To the contrary, the positive effects were so galvanic that the Treasury gained \$7 billion in the first year and gained \$54 billion over the six years.

True, the economic conditions of 1962 and 1977 are not identical, but economic principles do not change. If the people could look forward with reasonable confidence to a permanently lower level of taxation, they would react positively. They would sense a little more freedom; they would plan beyond the first of the month. A \$50 rebate, by contrast, is a one-time thing; it is gone with the summer wind.

My guess is that the Democratic leaders are pursuing not only bad economics, but poor politics also. They look at Mr. Carter's high popularity ratings, and they come down with the jitters. They fear the consequences of defying their new chief. But there is no evidence of wild public demand for the rebate package as such. Smart politics, in my own view, would see the Democrats' kidnapping the Kemp-Roth plan and trotting it forth as their own.

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'Walking Tall' overshoot the First

By John Rebchook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you want to live in a police state, let an outside agency dictate to newspapers what will be printed. And it is a good idea to make sure the police do the dictating, so there is no question about what kind of society it is.

Last Thursday morning, a deputy sheriff tried to confiscate film from my camera after I took a picture of Rudolph Lucien in the hall outside of the North Courtroom in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Lucien had been charged with rape, but Thursday night a jury of his peers found him innocent.

I didn't bring my camera to the courthouse to photograph Lucien. I was hoping to get a picture of former Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy.

At 9 a.m. Thursday, I did not even know if Kennedy would be at the courthouse, so I thought I might as well take a picture of Lucien.

I saw Lucien being led to the courtroom by Deputy Sheriff Kenny Akin and another deputy I didn't recognize. The three men had just gotten off the elevator which travels to the three floors of the courthouse, including the county jail where Lucien had been staying since his arrest on Nov. 1. Before any of the men entered the north courtroom, I asked Lucien if he wanted to have his picture taken. Lucien stopped and posed for me.

As soon as the camera flashed, Akin said, "Give me that film."

I refused to give Akin my film. I told him since Lucien was not in the courtroom, I was well within my rights to take the picture.

Akin told me three or four more times to give him the film. Each time I refused his order. Finally Akin told me to talk to the sheriff or hand over the film.

Arguing with cops is not always a wise thing to do. Right or wrong, they wield a lot of power, so I went to the first floor of the courthouse to talk to Don White, Jackson County sheriff.

White is a big man with a fondness for cigars. He reminds me of Buford Pusser, the sheriff made famous in the movie "Walking Tall."

I had always figured "Walking Tall" White as a pretty reasonable man. On several occasions he had told me of his intense dislike for Lucien, but he once let me talk to Lucien in the jail for 45 minutes. Visitors usually are allowed only five minutes to talk with prisoners.

Akin had already informed White of my photo session with Lucien by the time I entered the office.

The sheriff told me neither my camera nor my film would be confiscated, but said, "John, I don't want to see Lucien's picture in the paper. I don't see any reason for it."

He said publishing the picture would turn Lucien into a type of "folk hero." He said that none of the area papers had even considered taking a picture of the persons allegedly involved in the 1975 triple murder in Carbondale.

He said hundreds of persons charged with murder, rape and other crimes are prosecuted without having their pictures published.

Well the sheriff had me there. Since cameras

aren't allowed in the courtroom, the Daily Egyptian hired a professional artist for the triple murder case and used his sketches for publication.

In another recent case, the paper published a photo of Kennedy on the front page. Apparently the sheriff wasn't worried about the former chief becoming a folk hero.

Finally, the sheriff said that over the years he's had a good relationship with the Daily Egyptian, but that it would end if Lucien's picture appeared in the paper.

I had a suspicion that my editors would not want to run a picture of Lucien, and since I had not been assigned to take Lucien's picture, I reluctantly agreed not to use it.

I regretted the agreement as soon as I made it. The Lucien picture decision belonged in the hands of my news editors, not in the hands of Sheriff Don White.

As it turned out, there would not have been room in the paper for Lucien's picture.

Though there was not room for the picture, using Lucien's photo is not a moot point.

Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie, the presiding judge in Lucien's case, had not given a court order barring the press or extending the courtroom to the entire court house.

Sheriff White had clearly overstepped his boundaries when he told me not to print Lucien's picture. I'm sure that "Walking Tall" White objects to the possibility of a police state as strongly as I do. He probably had not viewed the situation as entailing a freedom of the press issue.

Someday we'll have to discuss it.

Vandalism blamed for washing machine shut offs and higher costs on campus

By A. Steve Warnell
Student Writer

Washers and dryers in two buildings at Thompson Point, on nine floors in Schneider Tower, on five floors in Mae Smith Tower, and three buildings at University Park have been shut off or locked from residents because of vandalism.

The machines, which were installed in January, were shut off because of successful attempts by residents to obtain free use of the machines by breaking into the machine's control boxes and activating the machines, according to Don Ballestro, assistant housing director for business.

Machines which have been shut off include those on the second, third, fifth, seventh, eighth, tenth, thirteenth, fourteenth and sixteenth floors in Schneider, third floor in Mae Smith, thos at Abbott and Pierce halls at Thompson Point and Allen, Boomer, Wright I and Wright III triads in University Park.

Ballestro said tokens already purchased will not be refunded, because the University's present policy on tokens is "no refund."

Ballestro said the new machines, which operate on a plastic token instead of coins, were installed in hope of decreasing the vandalism which occurred when residents attempted to steal the money in the old coin-operated machines.

The tokens are chopped up or burned once they are in the machine to make them worthless to the potential vandal. Residents, however, are still attempting to circumvent service, Ballestro said.

"What is happening is students are prying off the various panels on the machines and tampering with controls to get a free wash or dry," he said. "When we talk of vandalism to these machine, we talk in terms of removing something from service."

"When residents damage these machines, either attempting to get a free wash or to try to get at the chips, our policy is to remove these machines from service, after making repairs, for the remainder of the year," he said.

Ballestro said that by temporarily placing the washers and dryers out of service, the University should be able to save machines for incoming residents to use next year. "We started a new contract in mid-year," he said. "I don't think we have had a chance to see how the new system will work."

Ballestro said vandalism is down from the time when vandalized machines were virtually a way of life. "Residents were used to vandalized machines," Ballestro said, adding that the absence of money in the machines is the primary reason for this decrease.

Originally, when machines were vandalized, attempts were made to make removal of control panels difficult. But residents managed to get around this. Ballestro said research is going on to find a means to make removal of these panels more difficult.

Ballestro said the old machines had more exposed parts to damage. "There were numerous knobs and switches when they first came out. These new machines have one knob each that controls all the functions on the machine," he said.

The old machines also had money in them. When the decision was made to bid for a new vendor, there were three options of service discussed. One option, a credit card, that would be inserted into the machine to initiate operation was turned down.

Ballestro said that idea was not accepted, because "it would have resulted in increased room and board costs." The cards would operate in a fashion similar to those used by corporations using computerized identification cards to admit employees to work. In this system coded information about the person would be contained on a magnetic disc within the card. This disc would be read into a central computer which would verify the information and permit the employee to enter the building.

"As vandalism increases, SIU gains a bad name among vendors in the industry and such vendors become hesitant to place their services at SIU because of the high damage costs."

A second method considered was to continue to use coin operated machines, which experienced considerable damage because of the presence of money in the machines. The third idea is the current token method of plastic discs. The discs complete an electrical circuit that releases a chute and starts the machine.

The discs were chosen so that money from the sale of discs would be centralized. This insures an accurate accounting of income from the machines and helps decrease vandalism because there is no money to get at within the machines. Ballestro said vandalism has decreased as a result of this kind of service.

"The vandalism that I'm talking about is really new," Ballestro said. "When we started out the year, we weren't having that much of a problem with residents trying to gain free service." Ballestro said this may be occurring because of the increased costs of washing.

The current prices are 45 cents for wash and 25 cents for a complete drying cycle. This is nearly double the previous price of 25 cents per wash and 10 cents per dry. Ballestro said this cost increase is a reflection of past instances of vandalism.

Ballestro said vendors like Ahrens and McCarron, Inc. of St. Louis who own the machines now on campus and who presently assume the damage costs, review SIU's record of vandalism when preparing a bid. "Vandalism causes cost increases," he said.

Ballestro said the Jack Niehaus, who represents Ahrens and McCarron, serves more than 300 schools and said the "SIU has the worst record of vandalism" of any of those schools he serves.

"The prices are set, based on what we and the vendor feel is necessary to cover costs of water, electricity and repair," Ballestro said. As vandalism increases, SIU

the machine, ending the need to call in a repairman from great distances.

Ballestro said he hopes that by catching vandalism at the beginning he can keep SIU in a favorable position in the industry. He said, "Southern isn't in a metropolitan area like Chicago or St. Louis and such services have to be obtained from other cities."

"The potential exists that Southern would not receive bids on such services if vandalism increases, and thus would have to discontinue such service," he said. Ballestro added that the cost of the University operating the machines and having physical plant workers repair the machines would be prohibitive.

gains a bad name among vendors in the industry and such vendors become hesitant to place their services at SIU because of high damage costs, he added.

One attempt to cut costs was placed in the new contract. A local service man has been hired to repair

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'Jarrah Tree' offers mystery

By Elizabeth Beala
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

THE JARRAH TREE by Mary Kistler. Doubleday & Company, Garden City, N.Y., 1977 190pp. \$5.95

Even in 1977, the mention of Australia offers connotations of mystery and adventure. And the downer continent, circa 1840, would hardly strike one as a place for love and romance.

But Mary Kistler's novel "The Jarrah Tree" offers these and much more.

The route from England to Australia was hardly a pleasure trip for the young, pretty Dorothea. But when her fiancé is convicted as a counterfeiter and sentenced to

1847.

Besides Kistler's vivid description of Dorothea's new home in Van Diemen's Land, the overwhelming theme in the book is the hidden motivations and desire of each character especially those of Dorothea and her husband of convenience, the honorable Stephen Lord.

Each adds to the mystery and suspense as the climax approaches in Dorothea's long-awaited meeting with the escaped David.

Ironically, it is at this point where the reader is taught his best lesson about human nature through Kistler's eyes. And this lesson is again reiterated in each character developed by the author in other sub-plots.

—Emily, the 16-year-old who will remain "touched" for life after the witnessing of her parents' murder

by escaped convicts.

—Louisa, the devoted friend and caretaker of Emily, calculating and manipulating under the guise of love for the child, heiress to the Lord fortune.

—And even Stephen Lord, Dorothea's husband of convenience and ticket to Van Diemen's Land. Was he as cold and naive to Dorothea and her hidden plans as he appeared to be throughout?

Kistler has made the mark in her first attempt at such a novel. The intrigue of this new, strange land is as mysterious and surprising as the novel's ending. Just as determined and relentless as Dorothea is towards her enjoyment with David, the author is with surprises. For the young or old, male or female, "The Jarrah Tree" has something for all.

A Review

life in a penal colony at Port Arthur, the young woman is determined that nothing will keep her from the man she loves—including the marriage to another she does not love.

Even for the most discriminating reader who shys away from romantic suspense, the book is hard to put down.

"Come out of your enchanted compound, Dorothea. Indeed you must do so. The new land that you are going to, unlike England, has no sheltered places. There you will stand exposed and you must keep watch in all directions in order to survive."

Kistler's writing flows quickly and is easy for the reader to follow. Each new character she introduces adds to the mystery and web that she weaves towards the novel's climax. Jeremy, the liaison between Dorothea and her beloved David, epitomizes this mystique.

"Slowly my tormentor came down out of the summerhouse into the lighted night, lifting his head, tilted it upward towards my window. He wore a gray tweed mask pulled down over his head and shoulders, and there was nothing but dusky slits for his eyes, nose and mouth."

Although the author is brilliant in her depiction of each character, her description of the setting and atmosphere of the place and times is far from make believe. The background for "The Jarrah Tree" was researched in Tasmania, with the author working directly from copies of diaries, newspapers and other documents published around

Some good tickets still available for Waylon Jennings

Good seats in the \$5.50 and \$4.50 price range are still available for the Waylon Jennings—Jessie Colter concert at the SIU Arena, Wednesday at 8 p.m. SIU students will receive a 50 cent discount off the \$5.50 price. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Jennings, who performs with his band, the Waylors, is an ultimate performer. His shows are mixtures of tension, sensitivity, audience interplay and tight, powerful music. His band of veteran country musicians includes Ralph Mooney, one of the finest pedal steel guitarists in country music.

Opening the show for Waylon Jennings will be his lovely wife, Jessi Colter, a star singer-songwriter and performer in her own right.

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Recitals, concerts to be given

SENIOR RECITAL

Susan Shippert Warner, senior music major in choral and instrumental education and applied piano will present a recital, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Ms. Warner is pianist for the SIU Chorale and will be touring Europe this spring. Admission to the recital is free.

WOODWIND QUINTET

The Allgeld Woodwind Quintet will give a free public performance Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Composed of SIU faculty members the chamber performs a variety of styles. Members of the quintet are: Jervis Underwood, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Robert Resnick, clarinet; Charles Fligel, bassoon; and Connie Klausmeier, horn. Kent Werner will assist the quintet on piano.

SENIOR RECITAL

Robb Edwards, senior in music, will give a recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Edwards, a baritone, will be accompanied by Ms. Dawn Ferrero at the piano. The concert will include works by Handel, Mozart, Schumann and Wagner.

GUEST CHOIR

The Concert Choir of Addison Trail High School, Addison, Ill., will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. The free concert is cosponsored by four SIU choral ensembles: University Choir, University Chorus, Male Glee Club, and Southern Singers. Among other selections the 30-member choir will sing Brahms' "O Saviour," and the Mueller arrangement of Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress."

SENIOR RECITAL

Senior Jim Soback, member of the SIU Marching Salukis and Symphony Orchestra, will give a free trumpet recital, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The recital will open with Fantini's "Sonata for Two Trumpets," a baroque work arranged by Soback for an increased number of trumpets. Soback will also play Satie's piano work, "Three Gymnopédies," in an arrangement for flugelhorn and percussion. "Studies for Trumpet and Computer" by Dexter Morris will use electronic tape. One movement uses the trumpet's directional sound in rotating motion for a Doppler effect; still another is in a blues style dedicated to Dizzy Gillespie. "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," written by SIU composer Will Gay Botje in 1969, combines twelve tone techniques with a basic sonata form, achieving a romantic sound at times.

'Cousin, Cousine' radiates fun, sexuality

By Robert Shreve
Student Writer

When was the last time you saw a movie that was both funny and sexy, that sparkled with wit and radiated a healthy sensuality? If your answer is "too long," then run to see "Cousin, Cousine," a saucy, French import that is as elegant and bubbly as a fine French wine. Two distant cousins by marriage—her mother has just married his father's brother—meet at a wild, festive family get-together. Marthe (Marie-Christine Barrault) is a quiet, wry secretary, married to a crass, womanizing salesman (Guy Marchand). Ludovic (Victor Lanoux) is an exuberant, friendly dance instructor who changes occupations every three years or so, and whose wife, Karine (Marie-France Pisier), has spent most of their married life in and out of sanitariums.

The two talk, laugh and waltz. Months later, they meet again at a less happy get-together of their impossibly tangled families. Soon, they begin to meet by design—swimming, eating pastries and finding a comfortable relationship growing between them. They fall into "like" with each other and, at first, although they remain platonic, they get a certain wicked

delight in wondering what people will say. As their relationship deepens and they become lovers, they no longer give a fig about the tongues that are wagging, and they find the courage to break off old alliances and search for a new life together.

Possessing all the elements of a dreary, soap opera, "Cousin, Cousine" nevertheless steps neatly over whatever spry clichés block its path, and progresses joyfully and freshly.

The director (and co-author), Jean-Charles Tacchella, has a gift for capturing the everyday details and human frailties of life and exposing them without spite or rancor, but with fondness and a fine sense of the ridiculous and the ab-

sensuality. Though performed in a comedy context, they succeed in being both touching and real.

Naturally, the actors have a hand in this, and the principles are both marvelous. The very unfamiliarity of these French actors helps make them even more believable and acceptable in their roles. Barrault, in a performance that earned her a well-deserved Oscar nomination, has appealing maturity tinged with a disarming, pixyish charm. As Ludovic, Lanoux is off-beat and likeable, and Pisier is delightfully screwball as his dizzy wife. A wide assortment of flavorful, off-center supporting characters are just as carefully drawn.

The film also boasts fine photography and a musical score.

A Review

Planning End Of School Parties?

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surd. The plot is perhaps contrived, but under Tacchella's brisk direction and breezy screenplay, it seems eminently possible and even natural.

Despite gentle pokes at the bourgeoisie, the love story is at the heart of the film. The love scenes between Barrault and Lanoux are handled with an admirable mixture of tenderness and delicate

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Freshman ACT scores lower; study reveals downward trend

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part story by Pat Holden, David Jackson, Joanie L. Sheffrey, and P. Lynn Walker, student writers.

The trend toward lower entrance exam scores at SIU as well as in the rest of the nation indicates that freshmen are entering college lacking firm knowledge of the basic learning skills.

Gordon White, research associate in the SIU Testing and Evaluation Office and head of Student Work and Financial Assistance, has been studying the ACT scores of SIU freshmen. His research shows the average ACT composite score for SIU fall freshmen has dropped from 21.6 in 1972 to 19.8 in 1976, an 8.3 per cent drop in four years.

The ACT test, designed by American College Testing services, measures knowledge in the four basic areas of English, mathematics, physical sciences and social sciences. In all but the physical sciences the tests have indicated a downward trend over the past 10 years.

In 1964 the national ACT composite scores were 20.2 for males and 19.7 for females. This compares to 19.9 for males and 18.8 for females in the 1975 national composites.

Some school administrators don't believe the overall quality of students has gone down, but they feel that some students attending college today wouldn't have attended 10 years ago, and these students are bringing the composite scores down.

On the other hand, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare revealed the results of a special study which showed a steady decline of reading skills among American students since 1965.

Robert Partlow, dean of the SIU English Department, said the problem is broad and pervasive and that students from suburban schools as well as those from the inner city have experienced difficulties with college level writing assignments.

Verbal skills seem to be the major inadequacy among high school seniors, and the fact that the College Entrance Examination Board reported a 20 year low in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores bears this out.

Roy Weshinsky, assistant professor of English and coordinator of English composition at SIU, feels that the English 101 course has been forced to change since the late 1950's to accommodate student deficiencies in grammar and spelling.

Weshinsky said, "The skills that should have been learned in high school, but weren't, are the reasons that the English Department has made the change."

Diana Dodd, assistant professor of English and coordinator of the writing clinic at SIU, agrees with Weshinsky, saying, "Spelling and verb-subject agreement are the two major problems encountered at the

clinic. Dodd, like Weshinsky, believes that the problem stems from a lack of concern for basic grammar in the high schools, and said, "High school instructors would rather teach literature than grammar."

The head of the English Department at Carbondale Community High School, Margaret Crowe, said she is sure that some high schools are guilty of not teaching basic skills, but that Carbondale High isn't one of them.

"We have a very strong composition program. In fact, we focus on composition work," she said. Crowe cited Carbondale High's reading clinic program as an indication of the emphasis on basic skills. She said that programs such as composition and reading clinic, however, are being hurt by school fund cutbacks.

If reading problems go uncorrected in high school, college will be much more difficult for the student. Charlotte Boyle, reading specialist at the SIU Skills Center, said, "Most problem students have an underdeveloped vocabulary and are unable to read college texts."

Imogene Beckemeyer, an associate professor in mathematics at SIU, says that many of the problems students have with math are really problems with reading. Beckemeyer, who was coordinator of the basic, noncredit math course

(GSD 106) for many years, said, "Reading is essential to mathematics."

Joel Maring, an associate professor in anthropology, also sees a decline in basic skills. "Students come to me saying that they cannot read material given to them," he said. "It is not the content that is the problem, but the reading itself."

Teachers have also noticed that students are having trouble with their writing skills. John Dodson, assistant professor in history, said, "Students who don't write well can't get their message across, and, hence, lose some of the meaning in the message they are trying to communicate."

Educators nationwide are searching for the causes of the basic skills problem so they can fight it more effectively.

The 1976 ACT report on declining scores states that the problem is rooted in the high schools, but White isn't so sure. "Nobody has ascertained a reason for the decline yet," he said. "College boards and test research groups haven't come up with any one cause. I think it is the result of several causes, not just one."

Weshinsky points to the mass media, new lifestyles and new teaching methods as possible reasons for the decline in basic skills.



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

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2141 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

Roofing Rip-off

HELP!

In early March, a man named Dean Parks from the Tri-State Roofing Company came to my mother's home and told her that her chimney was in bad shape and that the bricks were loose and could fall and kill somebody. The house was roofed last summer by my son who is a carpenter. At that time, the chimney was in good condition. Parks charged my 84-year-old mother \$100 to do a poor and unnecessary job. He took a good chimney down and messed up the flue. My mother cannot walk without a walker and has been greatly upset. What can be done about deceiving the elderly by such means? We have filed a complaint with the Carbondale Attorney General's Office.

L.W.

A spokesperson from the Carbondale Attorney General's Office said an investigator is looking into the case. She also said the person who did the roofing work must first be located and that the office is having difficulty in doing so.

A Consumer Action Center (CAC) representative has tried repeatedly to locate the Tri-State Roofing Company. L.W.'s mother said Parks told her the company is located in Marion, but it has not been located by CAC and the company is not listed with directory assistance. CAC has also alerted the sheriff's departments of Jackson and Williamson Counties.

Warnings on First-Aid Ointments

An expert advisory panel has reported to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that five antibiotics used in non-prescription first-aid ointments are safe and effective for shielding minor cuts from bacteria and foreign substances.

There was no proof, however, that these antibiotics cause infected wounds to heal faster by killing bacteria, the panel said. Further study would be needed to prove the usefulness of first-aid ointments for the purpose of healing wounds faster.

The five antibiotics judged to be safe and effective in protecting skin wounds were bacitracin, polymixin B sulfate (when combined with another antibiotic) and three varieties of tetracycline. These antibiotics are in some 50 nonprescription products that have annual sales of about \$8 million.

The panel recommended that the labels of all non-prescription first-aid ointments contain the following warnings:

- Do not use longer than one week.
- Do not use on longstanding skin conditions, such as leg ulcers, diaper rash or hand eczema.
- Do not use in the eyes.
- See a physician in cases of deep puncture wounds or serious burns, and if redness, itching, swelling or pain develop or increase during the product's use.

After reviewing the panel's report and any public comments the FDA will issue a monograph on safe and effective ingredients and appropriate labeling claims for all over-the-counter first-aid ointments.

Any first-aid ointments whose labeling or formulations do not conform to the final monograph requirements would have to be altered or removed from the market. Manufacturers of ingredients for which further study is needed would be given two years to conduct the necessary tests.

New group hopes to assist blacks majoring in technical fields at SIU

By Gertha M. Coffey
Student Writer

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology (BEAT) is a new group that has been formed on campus to meet the needs of black students in engineering, according to Osbert Lomax, president of the group.

"Our goals are to enrich ourselves academically and to provide an alternative to the social systems blacks tend to fall into at SIU," he said.

"We will deal with problems peculiar to blacks in the technical fields," he said.

"Some black students have started in these programs and quit. They don't know other black students they can turn to and work with and they don't feel too comfortable working with non-blacks. One of our biggest hopes is that we establish a rapport between black upperclassmen and new black students," he said.

Lomax, a junior in electrical engineering, said the group is made up of black students in engineering and related technical fields.

"Our members come from the engineering programs, from the two-year programs of the School of Technical Careers (STC), and include computer science majors, as well as physics and math majors — about fifteen different majors altogether," he said.

Awards available for work abroad

Applications are being accepted for the 1978-79 Fulbright-Hays Opportunities Abroad for University Teaching and Advanced Research Awards.

The deadlines are June 1 for the American republics, Australia and New Zealand, and July 1 for Africa, Asia and Europe. For more information contact Inge Rader, faculty Fulbright adviser, in the Office of International Education, Woody Hall, C-110.

The group plans to offer tutorial services, an orientation program for freshmen, employment assistance to graduating seniors, financial assistance to blacks in the field, and special services, such as course counseling and a book loaning plan.

BEAT is a charter member of the National Technical Association, an organization of black professionals. The group hopes to be a recognized student organization on campus and also hopes to join the Black Affairs Council (BAC), according to Lomax.

BEAT officers, besides Lomax, are William Booker, senior, vice-president; James Williams, junior, secretary; and Sarah Jones, junior, treasurer.

The group is offered supportive advisory services by Karla Bell, adviser in general studies, and will "choose a technical advisor later this week," according to Lomax.

BEAT meets at 7 p.m. Monday nights in Wing C of Woody Hall. Meetings are open to the public.

Interested persons are invited to either attend the meeting or contact any of the officers.


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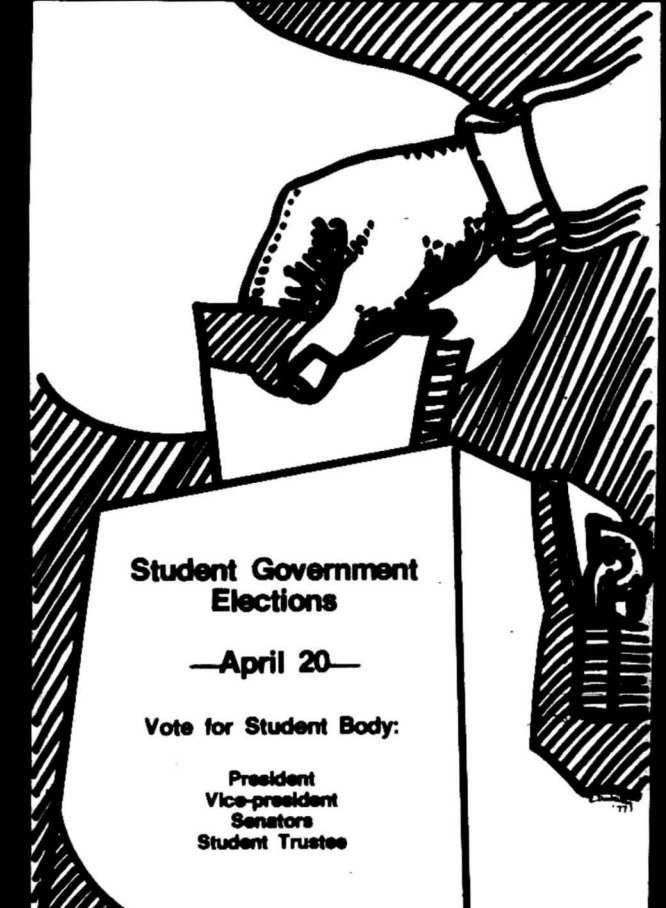
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—April 20—

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- Senators
- Student Trustee

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AVAILABLE PARKING

Campus Briefs

The Food and Nutrition Department course in "Quantity Food Production" will offer a soul food luncheon to the public at 11:45 a.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. Cost of the meal is \$2 and those interested in attending should register by 5 p.m. Tuesday by calling 453-3195.

The United Faculty Association of Carbondale will conduct a forum on the state university retirement system at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The Northwest Homeowners will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 401 N. 15th St. The public is invited.

An exhibit on the World War II Jewish holocaust and the film "Night in Fog" will be presented from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A. The public is invited.

Yehuda Golani, a member of kibbutz Bet Alfa in Israel, will speak on the problems and achievements of a kibbutz community and show the film "A Different Path" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

A grooming demonstration on a Collie and a Miniature Wire-Haired Dachshund will be part of the Crab Orchard Kennel Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Federal Savings and Loan building, corner of West Main and Poplar Streets. A film of the Crufts Dog Show in London will also be shown.

Sandy Aker, Guidance and Educational Psychology Department, will sponsor a seminar on vaginitis at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman Ave. Causes, treatment and prevention of vaginitis, patient-physician relations, medication, personal hygiene and other topics will be discussed.

Volunteers are needed for the Big Brother and Big Sister Programs sponsored by Aeon. Volunteers are asked to give a minimum of four hours a week to give support and provide recreational activities to little brothers and sisters. Any one interested in helping can call 549-5514 for information.

The Curriculum Instruction and Media Graduate Organization will present a panel discussion on "Choosing a Topic for Research" at noon Wednesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge. The panelists are Becky Dickey, Leo Arista-Salado and Uthai Piromruen, all graduate students in the Curriculum Instruction and Media Department. The public is invited.

"Koinonia," a film on a resident creative learning program in Maryland, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. Admission is free and the public is invited.

All petitions for the election of coordinator, assistant coordinator, comptroller and Uhuru Sa Sa editor to the Black Affairs Council must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday to the council office at the Black American Studies Building Third Floor. Elections will be held at 7 p.m. April 19 at the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Ag school may receive \$2.6 million from state

By Bob Allen
Student Writer

Governor James Thompson told the Illinois General Assembly that he supports expenditures for agricultural research which, if approved, could mean \$2.6 million to the SIUC School of Agriculture during the next two years.

According to Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, next year's funds would be used for construction of a new feed mill, renovation of Muckleroy Auditorium into research laboratories and office space, and for central air conditioning in the Agriculture Building.

Kroening emphasized the need for the new facilities. He described the present feed mill as a remodeled barn that is "about to fall down." He said that Muckleroy is not used efficiently and that labs and added office space are badly needed. Some faculty are already doubling up in offices, he said.

The Agriculture Building is one of the few buildings on campus without central air conditioning. He said window air conditioners do not leave flexibility in the electrical power system of the building which will be needed if new equipment is purchased.

The Agriculture Building was built in the 1950s for about 500 students, Kroening said. This

Farm workshop coming next week

The twentieth annual Farm Credit Workshop is scheduled for April 19 in Ballrooms A, B and C of the Student Center, according to workshop coordinator William Herr, professor in agricultural industries.

The day-long workshop, sponsored by the Agricultural Industries Department and the Division of Continuing Education, will bring together area farm lenders to discuss problems in farm lending and to consider current national farm policy, according to Herr.

Dale Sherwin, a staff member to the U.S. Senate Committee on agriculture and forestry, will give a speech entitled "What's Happening to Farm Programs—The Washington View." Eleven other speakers will also give presentations.

Registration for the workshop begins at 9:30 a.m. The registration fee for the workshop is \$12, including lunch, or \$6 without lunch.

semester there are 1,200 students in agriculture.

Kroening said that even though Thompson's recommendation must be approved by the General Assembly, it is very likely that the funds will be approved because of the governor's early commitment to the expenditures.

Kroening said that support for agricultural research is high across the nation and in Illinois. The energy crunch and the International Food Conference, which discussed world hunger, have caused people to look to research for solutions to some old problems.



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Kibbutz In Israel

Cooperative Communal Living

Yehuda Golani, a member of Kibbutz Bat Alfa in Israel, will speak on various aspects of a Kibbutz community: its problems, achievements, and the future.

The film "A Different Path" will illustrate the topic

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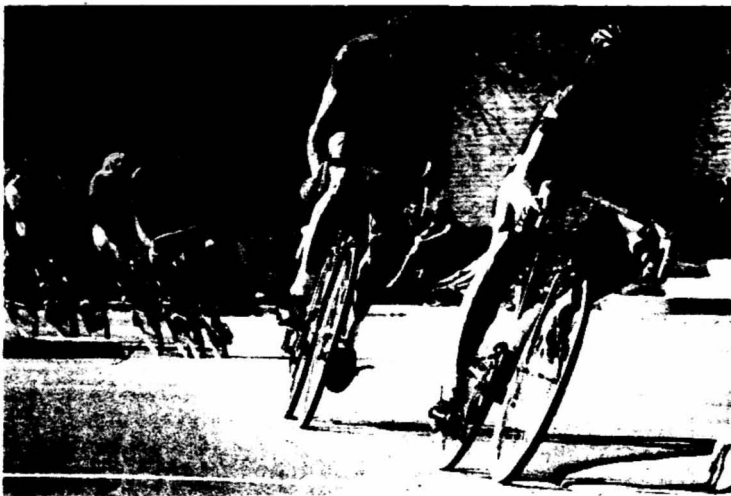
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Senior men competitors turn sharp corners in Sunday's Carbondale Criterium bicycle race at Mill and Poplar Streets. Marc Thompson won the senior men's race

by edging Wayne Stetina, who won Saturday's road race. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Iowa man finishes first in Primavera; local rider wins senior men's class

By Jim Mullan
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A victory for Marc Thompson, racing with the Skunk River Cycle Club from Ames, Iowa, in Sunday's 35-mile Carbondale Criterium bike race won for him the fourth annual

Primavera championship. Thompson, who placed second in Saturday's 100-mile Campus Lake Road Race behind Wayne Stetina, edged Stetina in Sunday's criterium (short course) race. Since Thompson and Stetina each finished in first and second in the respective races, they actually tied for the Primavera championship, awarded to the senior men's top racer. But race officials had decided before the competition that in case of a tie the higher place winner in Sunday's criterium race would be named overall champion.

The races held Saturday and Sunday in Carbondale drew 440 entries who vied for more than \$2,600 in prizes.

Rich Zebrowski won Sunday's junior men's race beating Saturday's road race winner, Jeff Bradley, who is 1976 National U.S. junior champion at road and short course racing.

Dan Casebeer, a Carbondale rider, won the Senior Men's 3 classification.

Jim Huff placed third in senior men followed by Dale Stetina, Tom Peck, Scott Holtzrichter, a Carbondale rider, Tim Schneider and Larry Doering, of Aspen, Colo., to complete the top eight who were awarded special prizes. Thompson and the Stetina brothers were Olympic road race competitors.

The five through eight finishers in senior men were involved in Sunday's thrilling finish where a crash occurred right before the finish line.

Doering and Schneider, who had led Peck and Holtzrichter most of the race, were nearing the last straightaway, but the two collided after getting bumped from behind.

Peck and Holtzrichter passed the fallen pair to win fifth and sixth. After untangling their bikes, Schneider and Doering each picked up bikes and walked them across the finish line. Rules provide that as long as a rider and bike cross the finish line at the same time, walking the bike is permissible.



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(US)

Student work now available; ACT required

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

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

Jobs available as of April 8:

Clerical, typing required—nine openings, mornings; 13, afternoons; 11, time to be arranged.

Food service, cafeteria workers—two, involves heavy lifting, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Technical—library, one, Monday 8-11 a.m., Tuesday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday 8-10 a.m. plus evenings and weekends

Mail room worker, one, heavy lifting required, must work part of break, to be arranged.

Microfilming, one, involves heavy lifting and typing, summer residence required, 1:5 p.m. or 2:5 p.m.

Animal caretaker, one, afternoons; coding work, summer residence required, to be arranged.

Clerical, one, no typing required, summer residence preferred, mornings.

Microfilming, requires heavy lifting, job lasts until end of summer break.

Special projects coordinator, one, upper classman or graduate student, must work two semester.

Off campus—
One student to read microfilm and do light typing for three weeks, phone Mrs. Lawrence at 6-9641.

One student to work as bartender beginning April 16, work 549-185 or 549-6851.

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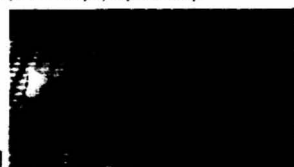
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WSJU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSJU-TV, channel 8 and WJUI-TV, channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report. 9:50 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.—Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—Black Dimensions. 7 p.m.—The American Short Story. 8 p.m.—Mark Russell Comedy Special. 8:30 p.m.—The Best of Ernie Kovacs. 9 p.m.—Woman Alive. 10 p.m.—Movie, "La Strada."

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSJU-FM, stereo 92.6 a.m.—Today's Day. 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. noon—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSJU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSJU News. 7 p.m.—Options in Education. 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic. 9:54 p.m.—The Podium. 10:30 p.m.—WSJU News. 11 p.m.—Night Song. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch. requests at 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled for Tuesday on WIDB, 104 Stereo on cable FM, 600 AM on

No one injured in squad car, auto collision

No injuries were suffered when a Carbondale police squad car collided with a University-owned car at Main Street and Illinois Avenue. SIU police said Monday. The accident occurred at 9:32 p.m. Sunday.

The University-owned Chevrolet Suburban was rented by Michael K. Lynch, 20-year-old junior in forestry. Lynch is the committee course chairman for the bike races which were held in Carbondale over the weekend.

The squad car was operated by Patrolman Albert L. Hamlin. Apparently, the squad car was eastbound when it collided with the northbound SIU car at the intersection.

The University car was struck near the driver's door and was overturned. A \$500 bicycle in the University car was severely damaged in the accident.

The accident was investigated by the Illinois State Police.

Student reports motorcycle stolen

A motorcycle valued at \$900 was stolen from the downtown area over the weekend, SIU police said Monday.

The motorcycle was owned by Gerald A. Magas, a 20-year-old junior in forestry. He told police the cycle was last seen Friday night in the parking lot behind Booby's restaurant near South Illinois Avenue.

The brown Honda CB 450 was valued at \$900. Magas told police he left it there overnight Friday and it was not there when he returned Saturday morning.

SIU police are investigating the theft.

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campus: album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour. 7 a.m.—Featured Artist 1. Tim Weisberg. 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review. 10 a.m.—Earth News, Don Kirshner tells how he got started publishing rock and roll songs. 1 p.m.—Hot News, Jefferson Starship

member Craig Chaquito discusses his passion for skateboarding. 4 p.m.—Earth News, biker Don Garety says motorcycles should be respected. 4:06 p.m.—Featured Artist 11: Albert King. 5:30 p.m.—News In Depth. 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup. 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks.

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MR MUSHROOM STEMS & PCS 2 4 OZ CANS 99¢	ROLL-ON ARRID 11 OZ 99¢	BANQUET DINNERS MAN PLEASERS 12 OZ BOX 99¢	
KRAFTS GRAPE JELLY 2 LB JAR 89¢	PURINA DOG CHOW 25 LB BAG \$5.79	EVERFRESH JELLY DONUTS 12 OZ BOX 59¢	
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Snack truck may be closed

By Kim Mac Garrige
Student Writer

A committee composed of students and administrators is trying to improve the quality of food service for on-campus residents.

The committee met with Barrett Rockman, owner of the Mr. Sandwich trucks which operate on campus, to discuss whether the snack trucks should be allowed to remain on campus.

Rockman told the committee that the University could not support the services his snack trucks offer. He said his snack trucks offer services the University snack bars do not.

"We are still a viable alternative," Rockman said at last week's meeting. "We work late hours, we have a check cashing operation and we offer more merchandise."

One concern of University Housing is the loss of income to the snack bar area due to the trucks' presence.

"Say we do close and the University gets 100 per cent of our market," Rockman said. "They would still end up losing money. If the University took over, they would lose money operating late hours and would be without the service. It's not economically feasible for the University to operate late hours."

presented at the meeting concerning student opinion of the service of the snack trucks and snack bars.

Steve Warnelis, chairman of the Services and Investigation and Evaluation Committee who conducted the survey and sponsored the meeting said one conclusion reached is that students want both services.

"What it all boils down to is what one service has, the other one hasn't," Warnelis said.

What the snack trucks have are longer operating hours and check cashing. The University snack bar serves hot food and is conveniently located.

The Mr. Sandwich Trucks

operate at Thompson Point and the Brush Towers-University Park area. The contract for the snack trucks to operate on-campus has been extended until May 15.

A decision on whether to keep the snack trucks, upgrade or close the snack bar areas, or to receive bids for on-campus vending must be made by the administration before that time.

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Activities

Tuesday

National Education Association Meeting, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

SGAC Film, "Le Samourai," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents

Free School-Magic and Illusion, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room

Free School, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room

Free School, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room

Social Service Workers Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge

Student International Meditation Society Meeting, noon to 3 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

Student International Meditation Society Lecture, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B

Christians Unlimited Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room

Interfraternity Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

Alpha Gamma Rho Meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar

Triangle Fraternity Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

Israel Student Union Lecture, "Kibbutz System in Israel," 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics 140 B

Delta Tau Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

SGAC Lectures Committee-Weight Control, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

Black Theater Workshop-Rehearsal, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Lawson 161.

Mississippi Valley culture topic of talks

The first conference on the culture and life of the Upper Mississippi Valley is slated for Oct. 1 at Western Illinois University.

Among the topics to be discussed at the conference will be studies of individual regional writers, settlement history, folk architecture and regional dialects, and other topics.

Several artists and leading scholars will address the conference, but the greater part of the program will be given to referred papers, concerned with the culture and life of the valley region.

Papers will be accepted from any academic discipline. These works should be addressed to a general audience rather than to a specialist in a particular field of study.

Anyone interested in submitting a paper should send an original and one copy of the work to Timothy Frazer, Department of English, Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill., 61455 by June 1. The length of the paper should be the equivalent of a 15 minute oral presentation.

American Review
To Halt Publication

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Review, the longest running paperback literary periodical in America, will publish its last issue in September.

The Review, begun by editor Theodore Solotaroff in 1963, has published Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint," Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics," and E.L. Doctorow's "Ragtime." It has enjoyed the reputation of discovering and introducing many new authors to the American public.

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For More Information Contact BAC Office 453-2226



Program to better teaching methods to be developed summer semester

By Jean Ness
Student Writer

A program aimed at improving teaching effectiveness at SIU will be undertaken this summer.

The Summer Teaching Improvement Program will give teachers a chance to develop new and innovative methods of teaching. Fifty-one faculty members submitted proposals for ways to improve teaching in large group classes and for ways to improve individual faculty teaching methods.

The proposals are being reviewed by the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee, which will evaluate them and make recommendations on Friday to Frank Horton, vice-president for academic affairs and research. Horton will announce the approved programs April 22. Only those programs receiving Horton's approval will be developed during the summer.

Horton said the purpose of the Summer Teaching Improvement Program is to "provide time for the faculty to experiment with new areas and to discover whether those methods can be used in the

SIU geographers to present papers

Three members of the SIU Geography Department will be delivering dissertations to the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers April 24 through 27 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Duane Bauman, associate professor, will talk at a special session on coastal zone management. The title of his talk is "Formal Structures for Public Participation."

Stanley Lieber, assistant professor, will discuss how to predict where people travel and patterns of movement in his talk on spatial behavior and prediction.

David Sharpe, professor, will address a special session of plant-man relations on the Georgia piedmont, a former region of pines.

Sharpe also will give his paper titled "Island Biogeography," to a session on theoretical Biogeography.

classroom."

Teachers who receive approvals for their programs will receive released time from their regular assigned duties in order to devote their full time to summer projects.

A total of 40 months salary money will be divided among teachers working on summer projects. It has not yet been determined how many faculty members will receive the stipends.

Emphasis is being placed on projects which deal with improving classes involving large numbers of students.

"The rationale is that we would like to be as efficient as possible and have the largest possible effect on the students," said James Evers, associate professor in engineering mechanics and materials and a member of the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee.

But Evers said that giving the large group proposals first priority was not to discourage teachers with programs dealing with smaller groups of students. He said that the quality of the projects would be the most important criteria.

Donald Elkins, professor in plant and soil sciences and a member of the Undergraduate Teaching and Curriculum Committee, said that programs could range from working with computers to visiting other universities. "It could be anything the committee deems as relevant, as long as it is new and innovative," Elkins said.

Projects completed during the summer will be discussed later at a seminar to share the methods of teaching developed with other teachers who didn't participate in the program.

Whether or not to use the methods developed during the program during the regular school year will be up to the individual teachers.

University guidelines list teaching as the first criteria for tenure, followed by research. The Summer Teaching Improvement Program is the first program which stresses teaching since Horton came to SIU in 1975.

"I've never felt that I have overemphasized research.

Teaching is an important part of our activity," Horton said. "People view my concern as an overemphasis, but I always strive for excellence in teaching."

A mini-sabbatical program was begun before Horton came to SIU and is still operating, Horton said. He also said that funds are being allocated to improve classes and to provide furniture and audio-visual equipment. Money is also being provided to Learning Resources Service for teaching support.

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Briggs leads women netters to pair of victories

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sue Briggs won her 20th and 21st straight matches Saturday as the SIU women's tennis team won two matches to even its season record at 2-2.

In the first match, the netters beat Kentucky, 6-3, then turned around to nip Illinois, 5-4.

Besides Briggs, Marsha Bladel won both of her matches in the No. 2 position, while the four other singles competitors split two matches each.

In doubles, the team of Briggs-Bladel again won both matches, and the other two teams split both matches.

Coach Judy Auld expressed displeasure at the fact that her

team is winning at the top of the lineup—usually Briggs and Bladel—while the bottom half is losing.

Two members of the team, freshmen Mauri Kohler and Thea Breite, played in their first matches, and Auld said they haven't gotten their games together yet.

Another freshman, Carol Foss, won all five points in a tiebreaker in her doubles match with Shar Deem. "It will help her confidence," Auld said.

Briggs is now 4-0 this spring to go with a 17-0 fall streak. In two years at SIU, she is 44-7, although she still isn't playing up to her capabilities according to Auld.

"She hasn't been pushed yet as much as she should be," the coach commented. "You only play up to

your competition, and that will come in time for her. She's still missing shots that she should be hitting."

Another netter in the same situation as Briggs is Bladel, whose two wins evened her record at 2-2.

"She played better than last weekend," Auld said. "But she's still missing the shots she should be hitting. Last weekend, she lost a lot of leads, so she's getting by the let-up stage."

Sue Caspikay, playing No. 3 for SIU, split and made only a few errors in the match she lost, Auld said.

"She's only a sophomore, and everything is starting to click," Auld said.

Concerning No. 4 player Shar

Deem, Auld could only comment. "If I can break her from going three sets all the time, she'll be okay."

"I'm going to talk to a few members of the team," Auld said, "because they aren't putting the ball away when they have a chance to."

The team will face tough competition when it travels to Columbus, Miss., for a 17-team tournament starting Thursday and running three days. It will probably be the toughest tournament of the season. Briggs, Bladel, Caspikay and Deem will play singles, while Kohler, Breite, Foss and Trina Schuh will team for doubles.

SIU, 6. Kessmishy, 3
Briggs beat Susan Nolan, 6-3, 6-3
Bladel beat Jackie Gibson, 6-3, 2-6
Caspikay lost to Lisa Scheper, 1-6, 2-6
Deem beat Kathy Cassidy, 6-3, 3-6, 9-11
Breite lost to Janice Mucci, 2-6, 3-6
Kohler beat Cindy Kerry, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5
Briggs-Bladel beat Gibson-Scheper, 6-4, 5-7, default
Kohler-Deem lost to Nolan-Cassidy, 0-6, 2-6
Caspikay-Breite beat Judy Shurell-Mucci, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3

SIU, 5. Himmels, 4
Briggs beat Colleen Terry, 6-3, 6-4
Bladel beat Colleen McNamara, 6-4, 6-0
Caspikay beat Maureen Nelson, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3
Deem lost to Cathy Johnson, 0-6, 6-4, 6-6
Kohler lost to Peggy Bussolo, 1-6, 3-6
Foss lost to Kathy Cole, 7-6, 2-6, 4-6
Briggs-Bladel beat McNamara Ann Faford, 6-3, 6-3
Foss-Deem beat Cery Bussolo, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6
Breite-Caspikay lost to Cole-Loss Haubold, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4

Netters' NCAA hopes dampened

By Jim Miesman
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki netters' hopes for a District 5 NCAA bid were lessened last weekend as they lost two of three matches and placed seventh in the eight-team Oklahoma City Invitational.

West Texas dropped SIU, 6-3, then Oklahoma beat SIU, 5-4, before the netters beat North Texas State, 9-0. The losses drop SIU's dual match record to 7-8.

The losses to West Texas and Oklahoma, both District 5 teams that will vie with SIU for an NCAA bid, probably ended SIU's chances of receiving the bid.

"It's very dim," said SIU Coach Dick LeFevre. "It's still possible to get the NCAA bid, but we've got to win the rest of our matches and the other teams (West Texas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma City) have to lose some matches."

Salukis Mel Ampon, Neville Conlin and Jeff Lubner were the only winners on the three-day trip. Ampon won all three singles matches and teamed with Lubner to win two of three doubles matches. Lubner also won two singles matches.

Conlin won two singles matches and joined Sam Dean for a pair of doubles victories.

LeFevre considers Ampon, SIU's No. 1 player, a good prospect for an individual bid to the NCAA tournament.

"Mel has an excellent chance of going to the NAAs," LeFevre said. Ampon played in last year's NCAA meet and won a singles match for two team points then teamed with Lubner to win a doubles match for a single team point. The three team points placed SIU in a 20th place tie in the national meet.

LeFevre said that although defending Valley Conference champion West Texas State beat SIU soundly this time, he feels that SIU will have a good chance to win the rematch in the Valley Conference tournament.

"West Texas has good strong personnel down the line," LeFevre said. "And they just beat us, but I'm sure we'll do better in the conference tournament. We're all capable of doing better."

LeFevre said his players were troubled by the high winds at the

meet because most of them aren't used to playing in windy conditions. He said the other teams seemed to adapt to the conditions better than SIU.

The Saluki netters play Saturday at Indiana State and Sunday at Michigan in their next action.

No Brock steals against Bucs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates devised an outstanding defense against the base-stealing of Lou Brock in their season opening series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

They simply kept baseball's best runner off first base.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, however, they couldn't prevent him from reaching the other three bases.

Although he had no stolen bases, Brock opened with four hits including a double, triple and home run and is batting .364 after three games of batting practice against the Pirate pitching staff.

"The good thing about the way we got started is that we hit some pitchers who've given us all kinds of trouble before," Brock said Monday. "Jim Rooker, for example, has always been rough on us but we rocked him. When that happens, you figure it's no fluke."

Brock's only stop at first base in the Pittsburgh series was on a solitary single but it came with traffic in front of him. "There's no way I can steal second if somebody's already there," Brock laughed.

So, the original St. Louis swifly remains 27 steals away from Ty Cobb's all-time modern record of 892. Brock went into the 1977 season with 865.

A computer analysis by the Converse sporting goods company, which manufactures Brock's baseball shoes, projects that based on his career rate of one steal per 2.61 games, Brock will reach Cobb July 21 in a game at home against the Houston Astros. That would be the Cardinals' 93rd game of the season but the computer does not allow for rainouts or injuries, both of which could confuse the countdown. It also doesn't account for multi-steal games and Brock has had a few of them, too.

IM 16-inch softball starts

Sigma Tau Gamma, who finished second in last spring's 16-inch intramural softball tournament, is one of the favorites in this year's competition.

Along with the Sigma Taus, the TKE team and Kappa Alpha Psi are other strong entries from a nine team fraternity field.

According to Jack May, graduate assistant in charge of scheduling, other teams to watch out for are Dugout, Waiters and Sticky Fingers.

"Most of the teams have only played one or two games so it's

hard to pick a single favorite yet," May said.

Fraternity teams will play up to seven or eight games. Non-fraternity teams will only play four or five games in trying for a 500 or better record and a berth in the playoffs. There are a total of 123 teams competing for the championship.

The playoffs are tentatively scheduled for April 30, weather permitting.

"If we get rained out of a weekend we'll have trouble getting in all the games," May said.

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Softball team splits with Illinois State

By Lee Felnarog
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Pat Matreci ran all the way to third base before she realized her base hit had driven in Lynne Williams from third and given SIU a 1-0 victory over defending state champion Illinois State in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

It was easy for Matreci to resist the temptation to stop at first base, which is all she needed to do. She smashed a shot deep into the gap in left centerfield and beat the throw to third base standing up, although the game was over when Williams scored.

ISU came back to stomp Southern, 9-1, in the second game, in a contest marked by hot Redbird hitting and sloppy SIU fielding.

"All Miss B. (SIU Coach Kav Brechtelsbauer) told me to do was

hit it out of the infield," Matreci said after the game. "I'm not usually a power hitter, and it was the first extra base hit I've had in a long time and I didn't want to stop at first."

The first game was a pitcher's battle between SIU's Helen Meyer and Donna Pitsick of Illinois State. SIU featured a sparkling defense. Led by shortstop Pam Rendine, Rendine continually covered her position flawlessly and made some superb throws from deep in the hole to nail Redbird runners at first.

Catcher Williams became a heroine of sorts in the seventh inning, with an ISU runner on third and one out, she made a diving, sprawling catch of a pop foul behind the plate. The out took away the possibility of a sacrifice and Meyer retired the

next batter to end the threat.

Williams led off the bottom of the seventh with a seeing-eye double, a pop-up that was moved around by the wind and fell untouched behind third base. She moved to third on an error by the shortstop, and then Matreci drove her home. Nancy Chate had a pair of hits for SIU.

In the second game, ISU wasted no time in showing that defending state champs were too good to be shut out for long. The Redbirds scored three times in the first inning.

ISU added one in the third on a home run, and put the game out of reach with four in the sixth.

The only score for SIU came in the bottom of the seventh. Left-fielder Robin Deterding led off with a single, and after two outs, pinch

hitter Pam Towry hit a line drive double to right. Deterding came all the way from first to score, but Towry was thrown out at third for the last out of the game. Meyer was again the starting pitcher in the second game, but she got relief from Karen King.

"Defense was the highlight of the first game," Brechtelsbauer said. "Overall, it was an outstanding game. We came through with the hits when we needed them and showed a lot of enthusiasm."

"I thought the whole team was not as sharp in the second game. We had executed well in the first game, but didn't execute in the second."

"You always want to win two. I hoped of course that we would, but I'd rather split than lose both."

The team's record is 3-1.

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Golfers fourth in Illinois Invitational

By Dave Ream
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU's No. 1 golfer, senior Jim Brown, turned in a tournament low round of 73 on the front 18 holes to lead the men's golf team to a fourth-place finish in the Illinois Invitational in Champaign Saturday.

Brown finished with a 152 score for the 36-hole tournament, two strokes behind medalist Jim Zartman of Illinois State.

Illinois State finished with a score of 787, while the University of Illinois finished second with 793. Michigan State finished third with

796, and the Salukis finished with 803 in the 15-team invitational.

"Brown had trouble on the back nine and I'll take the blame for it," said Coach Jim Barrett. "Brown was doing fine until I told him where he stood as far as being medalist goes. I think he started to think about that more than his game, and it threw him off."

Barrett said the first hole of the course gave his team the most trouble. "It was fairly windy in the morning, and it started out as a miserable day. But it warmed up as the day went on and turned out to be a better than average day in

Champaign," said Barrett.

"The pin placement of the first hole could have been questionable as to whether it was legal or not," said Barrett. "But it was the same for everyone."

Barrett said the pin was placed too close to the edge of the green and too many players had to "three-putt" it.

"After you've putted three times, you give up and quit thinking," said Barrett, who called Illinois' Orange Course a "thinking man's course."

Jim Reburn shot 83-76 159. Jay

Venable shot 83-80 163. Walt Siemsglusz went 82-83-165 and Tom Coffey hit 85-81-166. Jack Halter shot 83-85-168, but his score did not count toward the team total.

"I was pleased with the way Reburn came back on the last 18," said Barrett. "This shows what kind of player he is. He is not a quitter."

"I was tickled with Brown's performance. He is capable of being the medalist in any tournament we enter. I think our team is becoming mentally prepared to play tournament golf," he added.

Women place 2nd among 12 in Murray State track meet

By Lee Felnarog
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's track team put together enough second and third places Saturday to finish second in the Murray State Invitational despite winning only two events.

Sue Visconage, a junior from Rockville, Md., won the javelin and broke her SIU record with a toss of 132-8. The mark also qualified her for the AAU national meet. Grace Lloyd, who made the national cut last weekend in the high jump, was the other SIU winner. Lloyd went 5-5, just missing her SIU record of 5-6.

Jean Ohly broke her school records in both the two- and three-mile runs. She took second in the two-mile, running the race in 11:46.8, two seconds faster than her previous mark. She also got second in the three-mile, lowering her record by a second and a half.

Mary Lesler, a sophomore from Kettering, Ohio, broke Nancy Barkman's two-year-old mark in the 100-meter hurdles by a tenth of a second. She finished fifth at 15.6. SIU again had a relatively poor

showing by the relay teams. Coach Claudia Blackman said the scheduling and order of events hurt her runners, but said she was pleased with the splits of some.

"Mo Allmendinger had a good split in the 800 relay," Blackman said, "and so have some of the others. If we can put a few of those good splits together, with Cathy Chiarello and Peggy Evans, we'll be okay."

Some of the other high finishers for SIU: Evans, second in the 800-yard run; Mary Shark, second in the 400-meter hurdles; Kerri Harris, third in the pentathlon; and June Winston, third in the high jump.

Florida State, the pre-meet favorite, ran away with the contest, scoring 156 points. SIU had 91 and Eastern Kentucky was third with 67. Home team Murray State was fourth with 56, and Western Kentucky, a team that finished second last week in the SIU Invitational just a few points behind SIU, was fifth with 53. Mississippi, a squad that Blackman anticipated would be tough, scored just 15 points to finish 10th.

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Itchy No. 1 as Salukis sweep series

By Dave Hoon

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"It's always good to win in front of the home folks," said Itchy Jones, who became the winningest baseball coach in SIU history after his team swept a three-game weekend series from Louisville before two large crowds at Abe Martin Field. Saturday's crowd was estimated at 1,500 and Sunday's near 2,000 by SIU Athletic Department officials.

The three wins boosted the Jones "win-o-gram" to 279-76-3, which passed Abe Martin's mark of 277-154-2, and pushed the Salukis' mark this season to 13-4.

The fun started Saturday when the Salukis swept past the Cardinals, 3-2 and 7-5. Left-hander Rob Simond locked horns with Louisville's Mike Shields in a pitching duel in the first game.

Leftfielder Jim Reeves broke the game open for the Salukis with a fifth-inning triple that crashed into the left field fence and produced two runs to put SIU ahead to stay at 3-2. Reliever Dewey Robinson came in to snuff a Louisville rally in the seventh to preserve the victory for Simond, now 2-3.

In the nightcap, SIU's Buster Keeton was roughed up for five runs in 4 1/3 innings before Kevin Waldrop came in to silence the Cardinals. Waldrop chalked up four strikeouts in keeping Louisville in check, and allowed the Salukis to storm back from a 5-2 deficit.

The Salukis tied the game in the bottom of the fifth. With two outs and a man on first, Craig Robinson coaxed a walk out of Louisville's Brandon Chesser. Reeves followed with a single and Chuck Curry cleaned the bases with a double off the left field fence to knot the score.

This set the stage for some seventh-inning heroics by Saluki centerfielder George Vukovich. Neil Fiala opened the inning with a walk off reliever Bob Haddad. The infielders crept in, expecting a bunt from Vukovich, but the hard-hitting junior crossed them up by sending a game-winning homer over the centerfield fence. The "Hill Gang" erupted as the Salukis swept the twin

bill and showed signs of putting an end to an early season hitting slump.

The bats of Reeves and Vukovich played major roles in Sunday's 5-3 win, too. Pitcher Bob Knezevich was hit on the thumb by a line drive in batting practice and missed his turn to pitch. Jim Kessler got the starting nod and was greeted by a first inning two-run homer by Louisville leftfielder Mike Jurena.

The Salukis tied the score in the bottom of the second when catcher Steve Stieb hit a bloop double down the right field line that scored Reeves, who had singled, and Jerry DeSimone, who had walked.

Kessler wiggled out of jams in the second and the fourth, but gave up a solo homer to catcher Duke Schumate in the sixth. Reeves answered that with a solo shot in the bottom of the sixth and Vukovich rapped an RBI double in the seventh to give SIU a 4-3 lead.

Dewey Robinson came out of the bullpen in the seventh to bail the Salukis out of a jam, and he breezed through the final two innings, striking out four batters.

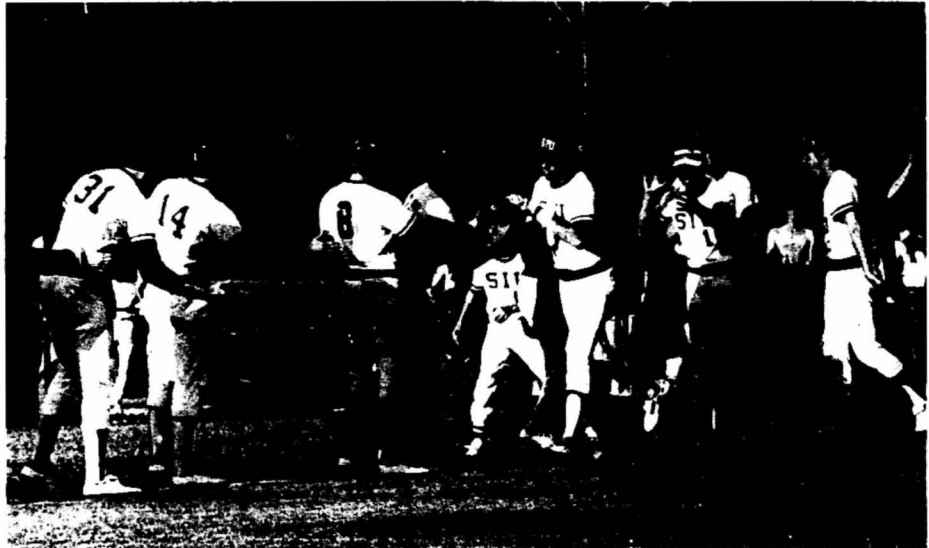
The Salukis added an insurance run in the eighth when DeSimone laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to score Curry from third base.

"We needed help in our relief pit-

ching," said Jones, "and we changed our rotation so we could use Dewey as often as we could."

"Curry has started hitting and Reeves got some big hits for us. We're doing a lot of things we haven't done in the past," said Jones, referring to the Salukis' running and bunting. "We've sacrificed to death and used the hit and run more. And I think we are a better club because of it."

Jones said Sunday's crowd was the biggest he had ever seen at Abe Martin Field. "We might have had a bigger crowd a few years ago for a game with Minnesota, but for a regular season game, this crowd was the largest."



Saluki centerfielder George Vukovich gets a hero's welcome from teammates after smashing the game-winning homer in Saturday's night cap. Vukovich also

knocked home the game-winner with a double Sunday, as the Salukis swept the weekend series with Louisville. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Saluki track team wins big in tune-up for Illinois

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bring on the Illini!

The Saluki track team turned in a number of fine performances Saturday in its home track opener by defeating Indiana University, 97 1/2-56 1/2, as a tune-up for next Saturday's dual meet against Illinois here.

"The team did a good job of demolishing Indiana," SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said. "Indiana was third in the Big Ten indoor meet, and has won some very fine meets already this year."

For the Salukis, two more tracksters qualified for the NCAA championships to increase the team total of those qualified to eight. In addition, two more school records and a number of personal bests were set.

But offsetting the good news, sprinter Earl Bigelow pulled a hamstring in the 100-yard dash, and it was first feared he would be out of action two weeks. However, Hartzog expects him back this weekend, although he has his fingers crossed.

"Earl's injury almost ruined a good Saturday," Hartzog said. "But he's

SIU trackster leads decathlon

The first day of the Saluki Easter Decathlon competition ended Sunday with SIU trackster Chip Shirley in first place with 3,532 points. Former Saluki Bill Hancock did not compete.

The other seven competitors, in order after five events are: Ken Mauer, College of DuPage—3,397; Steve Calloway, Indiana Track Club—3,363; Mark Conrad, SIU—3,324; Steve Currier, Kansas—3,302; Bob Crites, Indiana—3,096; Jim Giesman, Iowa Wesleyan—3,078; and Doug Smith, SIU—3,025.

walking without a limp now, and I feel he'll be ready to go."

The 500 fans who showed up at McAndrew Stadium for the meet missed both SIU records. The throwing events were held east of the Arena, where Stan Podolski threw the hammer 163-10, breaking the mark he set last year by almost three feet. Podolski later fouled four times in the discus, another event in which he holds the SIU record.

Near dusk, with most of the fans filtering out of the stadium, Tim Johnson pole vaulted 17-3 for stadium and school records. The vault broke Gary Hunter's record of 17-1 1/4. Hunter cleared only 16-6 while competing with a back injury that has hampered him throughout the season.

Also competing with an injury was Bob Roggy who threw the javelin 252-9 for a McAndrew Stadium record. His arm was wrapped to help offset an arm injury. Ken Dennett and Ed Kijewski completed the one, two, three javelin sweep for SIU.

The two new NCAA qualifiers are John Marks, whose throw of 59-1 in the shot put was also a personal best.

In the 400-meter race, Scott Dorsey hit the NCAA standard when he turned in a time of 46.5. In that same race, Steve Lively hit a personal best of 47.2, six-tenths of a second off the NCAA mark.

Sprinter Mike Kee ran an impressive double in which he won the 100-meter and 200-meter races. In the 100, which SIU swept, his 10.3 time into the wind tied his season best. In the 200, his 21.1 time left him only two-tenths of a second away from qualifying for the NCAA. He qualified in the 100 three weeks ago.

Rick Rock long jumped 25-3 while Ken Lorrway jumped 24-5 1/2 to take one-two in that event. Lorrway also won the triple jump with a leap of 51-9 1/2 while Roggy took third at 47-8 1/4. Rock

was also second in the 100 and 200.

Mike Bisase won the mile in 4:09.4 with Mike Sawyer third in 4:11.0. Hartzog hopes each runner will be able to take off a few seconds to hit the 4:04 NCAA standard.

Sawyer's 13:45.2 second-place time in the three-mile run left him two-tenths of a second short of the NCAA qualifying mark.

"It's funny that in a race that long, he couldn't take off a couple tenths of a second," Hartzog said. "But I'm sure he will."

Jerry George placed third in both the three-mile run and the steeplechase.

Things looked dim for SIU in the 100-meter hurdles when both Andy Roberts and Lawrence Love false-started and were disqualified. But freshman Tracy Meredith came through, winning the event in 15.0.

Another event in which SIU fell just short of qualifying for the NCAA championships was the 440-yard relay in which the team of Lively, Bigelow, Rock and Kee turned in a first-place time of 40.9, leaving them one-tenth of a

second short of the mark.

With freshman Kevin Moore subbing for Bigelow in the mile relay, SIU won in 3:13.6.

Hartzog said he has "no concern about either relay qualifying."

However, the coach saw one thing missing in the meet.

"I didn't feel that there was one ingredient that is so characteristic of this group," he said. "The spark and fire was not there as a team."

"I'm sure that the fact that in one week the Illini will be here had something to do with it, and I'm sure the team was looking past this meet to next week."

But Hartzog admitted that he, too, was looking ahead to the dual meet against Illinois.

"I started thinking about it during the Indiana meet," he said. "As soon as I got home, Illinois' coach, Gary Weinke, called me up and asked, 'How much did you win by?' I was up until 1 a.m. figuring out how the race will turn out."

"It's going to be something to see," Hartzog concluded.

Missouri bombs SIU, 18-10; darkness cancels second game

The Saluki baseball team was smashed, 18-10, by the University of Missouri in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader Monday at Columbia. The second game was called because of darkness after four innings of play with SIU leading 5-4.

The loss dropped the Salukis to 13-7 for the season and snapped a three-game winning streak.

The Salukis jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, but the roof fell in on SIU in the bottom of the second. Starter Bob Knezevich was shelled in an eight-run Missouri outburst which started a

parade of four Saluki hurlers to the mound. Jack Radosevich, Mike Abegg and Dewey Robinson all took their lumps as Missouri added five more runs in the third, a pair in the fourth and three final tallies in the sixth.

Missouri rapped 17 hits for the game, while SIU had 15. Knezevich took the loss, evening his mark at 1-1.

Jim Reeves and Craig Robinson smashed homers for SIU, but Missouri players drilled three homers to offset that. Chuck Curry had a good day at the plate, going four for five with two RBIs.