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# Cook blasts task force for report delay

By James Derk and Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writers

The lack of a Service Evaluation Task Force report is hampering student government's ability to advise University administration about crucial budget decisions. Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook said.

"I have realized the task force's report is not coming, at least within the time frame that will allow us to use it," Cook said Wednesday. "We are now faced with the responsibility of advising the administration of student opinion on service areas without the benefit of that report."

But the chairman of the task force, John Kelly, said Thursday that the task force report will be completed by Friday evening.

Cook called for the task force last August to determine student opinion on the merit of seven student services. The task force was asked to submit the report by Dec. 6 of last year.

Cook said he sent a memo to Kelly March 7 requesting the report, even though it might not be completed. He said he has not received a report or been told when it would be completed.

"While we expected complete success, considering the recognition we have received from the University administration, the task force has failed," Cook said.

Kelly said the memo, which he received March 10, asked that the report — incomplete or complete — be on Cook's desk March 11.

"It was not possible to accommodate Cook's extremely short notice," said Kelly, who is also president of the College of Business and Administration Student Council. "There was no way we would give an incomplete report."

The task force will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider the rough draft of the report.

Kelly said he is now summarizing the reports on the seven student areas in a conclusion.

If the task force endorses the report, it will be issued to Cook and President Albert Somit Wednesday, Kelly said.

"We understand that people are anxious to get the report, so we will release a rough draft," he said.

Task force members had unanimously decided from the start not to pursue the deadline of Dec. 6, Kelly said.

"We decided to do the report effectively and efficiently, rather than to just do a rush job that would please certain people, namely Jerry Cook," he said.

The task force was slowed, Kelly said, by a lack of support from the USO and by personnel problems.

The USO stopped supporting task force activities after members decided to investigate the USO, against Cook's wishes, Kelly said.

"Cook ceased giving us any assistance whatsoever," Kelly said. "In fact, he made things more difficult for us."

But Cook said USO support of the task force was never withdrawn.

Investigation of organizations funded with student activity fees was not in the scope of the task force's charge, Cook said.

"The task force was charged with scrutinizing those areas where student input had been little or none," he said. "We felt that the task force need not concern itself with the areas under the direct control of the Student Senate."

The senate annually reviews funding for Recognized Student Organizations and has total control over those dollars, Cook said.

Kelly also said task force members representing the USO, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the Faculty Senate and the International Student Council

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Mayoral hopeful Robert Crim (right) makes a point as candidate Helen Westberg listens.

## City, student issues highlight Westberg-Crim mayoral debate

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Mayoral candidates Robert Crim and Helen Westberg met to debate the issues Thursday night and continued a tradition of disagreeing with each other.

Speaking to about 100 people in Student Center Ballroom D, the candidates addressed a range of subjects, including student housing, the annual Halloween celebration and student participation in city affairs.

Throughout the debate, Crim continued what has become his dominant theme in the campaign so far: he offers voters an "alternative choice" while his opponent offers nothing new for Carbondale.

Westberg, who has served on the City Council for 10 years, countered with an argument she has voiced before: she is proud of the direction that the city is heading and will use her experience to continue moving in that direction.

To improve student housing in the city, Crim called for a "comprehensive overhaul" of

the city's codes, ordinances and zoning laws. He said a lack of adequate housing in Carbondale has caused people to move outside city limits, and he claimed the problem cannot be solved in a "piecemeal approach" at council meetings.

Westberg, on the other hand, said that existing city codes are adequate for maintenance of suitable rental housing. She said the key to alleviating the housing problem is better enforcement of city codes, and warned against excessive regulation.

She said the Council's recent action to enact a stricter enforcement policy is a good first step. She also called on student leaders to educate students about the problems and responsibilities of renting property.

On the issue of the Halloween bash, Crim again called for new ideas. He said the present city policy of "funneling people to the Strip" only serves to concentrate the problem in a small area.

Saying that it's time to "get the entire community involved"

in Halloween," Crim promoted the idea of getting children, the elderly and handicapped people involved in a "diversified" event that would include activities throughout the city.

Westberg said that she too would support a "community" Halloween celebration if there was some way to limit the size of the event. She said that attempts have been made to diversify the festivities in the past, "but it always ends up on the Strip."

As for student participation in city affairs, Crim said the city needs to close the "credibility gap" that exists between students and City Hall. He said he has proposed establishing a formal or informal relationship between student groups and elected city officials.

Westberg said that the council currently allows time for a student liaison to address the council at the last informal council meeting each month. She said students have participated in city activities in the past, but usually graduate just about the time when they get actively involved.

## Faculty concerned about pay cuts

by Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

If SIU-C reduces faculty and staff salaries to handle an estimated \$12 million shortfall for fiscal year 1984, the results will be detrimental, a law professor said Thursday.

"It seems to me there could be a long-term detriment in making up any shortfall through a salary decrease," said Darrel Dunham, who spoke at a general faculty meeting called by the Faculty Senate. Dunham said a decrease would make SIU-C even less

competitive, especially in the Law School.

Shortfall estimates, based on the budget proposed by Gov. James Thompson in March, have prompted the governor to urge the Legislature to approve a \$1.6 billion tax increase for next year.

David Arey, chairman of the senate Committee on Committees, asked what Thompson's priorities regarding higher education are, and how SIU-C ranks among them.

John Baker, assistant to President Albert Somit, responded that the Illinois

Board of Higher Education has 17 fundable categories in its budget, and "the cold truth is that SIU-C is 13th on the list."

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Gus says drawing up a budget these days is like trying to write with a feather in the sand in the dark—not knowing when the next wave will roll in.

# Conservation jobs feel Thompson ax

By Terry Leveck  
Staff Writer

Local workers for the Illinois Department of Conservation are starting to feel the pinch of Gov. Thompson's proposed budget for fiscal year 1984. This week 21 of 198 department employees in this region of the state received layoff notices effective May 31.

Statewide, 150 layoff notices were issued in anticipation of cutbacks that would go into effect July 1 if the General Assembly does not approve a

tax increase, said Phil Childs, public information officer for the department.

The layoff notices are part of the cutback program the department announced earlier this month. Nine sites will also be closed under the program, including Kinkaid Lake near Murphysboro.

The marina, parking lots and hunters' access at the lake will still be open but all maintenance staff will be cut. Maintenance will be cut down to a patrol once a week, Childs said.

"If we get a tax increase and the department gets money as a result, the department will be able to re-hire workers," Childs said. "The level of the governor's budget forced all agencies to cut back."

All types of positions in the department were subject to layoffs. In the local chapter of American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, maintenance workers, resource technicians and managers, construction supervisors, maintenance equipment operators, rangers,

clerk-typists, and accounting clerks received notices.

The workers will be laid off on the basis of seniority, said Local 148 AFSCME president David Phillips. Under terms of a contract with the state Department of Personnel, a person can take his same job at another site if he has more seniority than a worker at that site.

"My main concern is that the layoffs are done fairly and according to the contract,"

Phillips said.

Although the department's funding for this year doesn't run out until June 30, Childs said the department wanted to close the sites before the active season begins June 1.

"It makes sense to go ahead and do it this way," Childs said. "We don't want campers to get used to going to a park for one month and then all of the sudden not be able to use it. It's better to close them now for a smoother transition."

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"Enrollment decline weighs heavily against us, and the number of scholarships we grant plays in as well," Baker said. He declined to elaborate on the fundable categories, saying the explanation would be too lengthy.

"But 13th of 18 is shocking without clarification. It's no big secret."

J.W. Yates, a professor in guidance and educational psychology, said he feared that a decrease in faculty and staff salaries would have a long-term impact on the present salary base. He asked what would happen if the University borrowed from faculty members when funds were unavailable and replaced the funds later.

Baker said that replacing salary money within the fiscal year was not a problem. He said it would be considered illegal to replace the money in subsequent fiscal years.

Senate President Herbert Donow raised concern about the University's plans to handle this shortfall, and whether the problem would be solved without the faculty having a say in the decision.

"I have some difficulty with solutions that can be achieved quietly and undramatically," Donow said.

Aristotel Pappelis, professor of botany, asked Somit whether recommendations from the Budget Advisory Committee would have an impact on the administration's decision on handling a possible shortfall. The BAC — which consists of four faculty representatives and representatives from other constituencies — has been meeting since February to prepare a budget in line with the governor's proposed budget.

Somit said the potential impact of the BAC depended on

the extent to which the committee agreed on the recommendation.

"If the recommendations were unanimous, the weight carried would be great," Somit said. "I'm not saying it would have a 100-percent impact, though."

Somit said the administration knew that cuts could not be made across the board without substantially weakening the University.

He said that the administration prepared for the cuts by forming a task force to study academic and non-academic priorities, and that recommendations from these studies would be available soon.

Donow said the BAC is attempting to determine how SIUC can reduce costs, increase revenues or both, and has considered several methods of accomplishing both.

# News Roundup

## Judge sentences Teamsters leader

CHICAGO (AP) — A stern federal judge, charging Roy L. Williams "sold out the working man", imposed a provisional 55-year sentence Thursday for the Teamsters president's role in a conspiracy to bribe a U.S. senator. But a substantially shorter sentence is likely after a medical exam.

U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall set final sentencing for June 27, after a 90-day medical assessment to determine whether the ailing 68-year-old chief of the nation's largest union is fit for prison.

Marshall also ordered a \$29,000 fine for the Teamster leader's role in the conspiracy to bribe former U.S. Sen. Howard Cannon, but did not strip Williams of his post, a step prosecutors requested.

## Freeze effort a threat, Reagan says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan denounced the nuclear freeze movement Thursday as a threat to destroy all hope for his initiatives to achieve "real arms control... that will stand the test of time."

In his second major address on nuclear arms in two days, Reagan declared the United States had offered the Soviet Union "fair, far-reaching and comprehensive" proposals in virtually all areas.

## Washington leaves for East Coast

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic mayoral nominee Harold Washington hit the road Thursday for a pair of East Coast fund-raisers, including a party bash in the nation's capital where he claims President Reagan is the "choreographer" of a negative campaign against him.

The South Side congressman, who earlier traveled to the Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles to raise money for his candidacy to become Chicago's first black mayor, left behind an increasingly bitter race against Republican Bernard Epton.

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resigned and were not replaced by those organizations.

"The USO, which charged the task force, didn't even feel it was necessary to have a representative on the committee," Kelly said.

Cook said the USO representative, who resigned for personal reasons, was not replaced because he resigned late last semester.

"For the benefit of the task force, we thought it would be more appropriate not to send in someone who had little understanding of the workings of the task force," Cook said. Educating and orienting a new member would have interfered with "the momentum we had hoped they had been building,"

he said.

Cook said Kelly was using the task force for political motivations, "motivations which were evident when Kelly was a student trustee candidate and are further revealed in the current campaign."

Kelly ran in February for student trustee, promising to curb the "blatant partisan politics" in the USO.

"It is my understanding that the problems exist with very few members of the task force," Cook said. "Many members of that task force have expressed my same concerns with the legitimacy of the report, should one be submitted."

Cook said the report is critical since he is participating in the

decisions of Somit's Budget Advisory Committee.

"The task force's decisions are of critical importance and will determine how \$12 million will be reduced from the fiscal 1984 budget," Cook said. "While this is obviously the worst possible scenario, it is not an improbability."

Cook said the USO may hire an outside consulting firm to conduct a survey of the student population on their preferences regarding cutbacks in service areas.

"Although we are distressed that the report has not been submitted, we must still provide input to the administration on these critical areas."

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# USO election changed to April 13

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to change the date of the USO election to April 13.

The election was tentatively scheduled for April 20, senators from both the Maverick Party and Trojan Party sought to have the date changed.

Since the terms of all student senators expire at the end of this semester, all 38 senate seats will also be open for re-election.

The positions of USO

president and vice president were also declared open for re-election. The position of student trustee will also be up for election.

The senate also approved a resolution Wednesday night in favor of a fund-raising drive for Harold McFarlin.


Although the Undergraduate Student Organization has not finalized plans for the type of activity to sponsor, USO President Jerry Cook said the USO "should make a substantive contribution to the fund."

McFarlin has been accepted

as a candidate for a heart transplant at Stanford University and needs \$80,000 for the operation.

The Student Welfare Commission of the USO has been working on plans to raise money for the fund.

The appointment of Steve Petrow as Minority Affairs Commissioner also received senate approval. Petrow's appointment was tabled at the senate's last meeting since it had not been presented to the USO Committee on Internal Affairs.



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## SIU-C grants raises in equitable fashion

FACULTY AND University employees can't be blamed for wanting a pay plan that is equitable and for showing concern about possible inroads against their paychecks. The Administration urges them, in fact, to continue to lobby for more pay — faculty deserve more, says Chancellor Kenneth Shaw — but employees can be thankful for the good news delivered last week that funds for delayed pay increases are finally to be released.

The distribution of \$1.4 million to faculty, staff and employees appears on the surface to be just to all involved. The package breaks down to combine elements of straight dollar, percentage across-the-board and merit raises. A 3-percent raise for an administrator making \$50,000 without question is not the same as a 3-percent increase for a professor or employee pulling in \$20,000 each year. Guidelines for distributing pay raises established last fall seem to alleviate that problem.

Civil Service range employees and graduate assistants are to get straight 3-percent pay raises. Faculty members and administrative-professional staff members will get 1 percent across-the-board salary increases. One percent will be divided in equal dollar raises. Four-tenths of 1 percent is set aside to provide salary equity and promotions and .6 of 1 percent is available to vice presidents for distributing as merit raises.

THAT IS HOW "3-percent pay raises" are defined by the University. Three percent may seem measly, but the pay plan nonetheless is equitable. Administrators concede that faculty deserve more, but in these times, it just hasn't been possible. Employees are getting all that SIU-C could muster. The governor, after all, had intended that faculty would make it through this year at last year's pay level. Faculty may want to remind themselves that Gov. Thompson's proposed budget includes no room for pay raises though faculty probably won't lose this raise.

Faculty and employees can be expected to take their raises May 1 or June 1, depending on University paperwork, with a grain of salt. The Administration no doubt will continue to bear employees bemoan the injustice of their paychecks. The injustice isn't, however, in the University's pay schedule. The culprit this time is the economic times. This is little consolation to SIU-C employees, but perhaps the paychecks employees will pick up after May 1 will take away some of the sting.

## Letters

### Why doesn't DE write about issues that matter?

That's it. I'm really disgusted and weary of all the "bovine excrement" I've been reading about in the Daily Egyptian and the other local papers concerning the parties at 400 W. Oak street in Carbondale. The many articles the DE staff continues to put in the paper are not journalistic items fit to be read, but scandle-mongering items aimed at a political candidate or the few individuals who live at the above address.

If it is reporting that the DE is interested in, then I firmly believe that they should report — not sit on their posteriors and write bogus articles that are filled with non-creative drivel. If the DE staff really wants to publish a newspaper and not just a bunch of words printed on paper then they should start reporting on stories which directly affect the majority of the students.

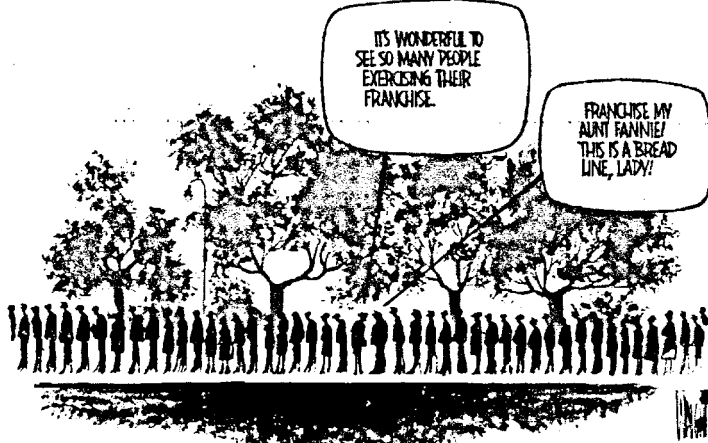
For instance: report on the malicious act of destruction of a Dominos Pizza truck in Lewis Park the week-end before spring break. The delivery

truck was tipped over during a party. It blocked the entrance into Lewis Park. This act was not aimed at the pizza company. It was a vicious act of violence by some SIU-C students. It was done indiscriminately.

Does the DE have competent enough reporters to find the perpetrators of this and many other crimes aimed at local businesses? Will they continue to print the crap they now report on? Why doesn't the DE find the culprits who punched the deliveryman on three different occasions last semester, just to steal the pizzas?

To investigate these questions would be competent journalism. But the DE and the others are content with being a lacadaisical kind of newspaper (if they can be considered a newspaper at all.)

—Bradley A. Boggs, USO Senator, Sophomore, Communications.



## Color Chicago politics black and blue

CHICAGO POLITICS have traditionally been of the sensationalist mould, earning it a reputation as a city run by rather suspect means.

Its reputation has not been helped any by the recent turmoil, which started when Harold Washington, the black candidate for the Democratic party, wrested the party nomination from incumbent Mayor Jane Byrne and challenger Richard Daley.

Byrne suddenly decided to become a write-in candidate, then equally suddenly decided to drop out on the day that her erstwhile supporter Edward Kennedy appeared in Chicago campaigning for Washington. In her short stint as write-in candidate, Byrne, in thinly veiled euphemisms implied that a black mayor would lead the city to ruin; Washington's leadership was not cause for objection, but his race.

MOST LIKELY, Byrne decided to drop out after she received little support for her move and was heavily criticized from all corners. Fellow loser Daley condemned her write-in campaign as "an appeal to racial divisiveness." Byrne had in effect appealed to the basest instincts of the white electorate, hoping that the ensuing wave of panic would carry her to reelection.

What is really sad about all this is that Byrne would never have tried such a tactic if she had not felt there was a chance of its working. When one considers the recent "demonstration of hate" against Washington by residents of a



white Chicago neighborhood, who shouted obscenities and racial slurs at him as he arrived to take part in a Palm Sunday mass at a Catholic Church, the reality of racist politics is only too understandable.

Indeed, it is precisely these circumstances which have made Washington's nomination in the "most segregated city in America" so very noteworthy. It can be surmised that if he wins in the upcoming elections

— which experts consider very likely — there will be some profound changes in Chicago, to say the least. Washington's victory also has had the effect

— perhaps more importantly — of demonstrating to the black population of this country exactly what they can achieve with their political power.

WASHINGTON'S victory was due largely to the massive black voter turnout, and black leaders are waking up to the idea that if properly galvanized into action, the black electorate could

become a formidable weapon in elections nationwide, and — most importantly — in the 1984 presidential elections. It is with this idea in mind that black leader Jesse Jackson advocates the nomination of a black candidate in the 1984 presidential elections, to show the Democratic party that it must not take the black vote for granted even though blacks have traditionally voted Democratic.

However, it is not just the Democratic party that has cause for concern. If the black population registers and votes in the hitherto unheard of numbers that they did in Chicago, they could be the decisive factor in the presidential elections. Previously, less than half of the black population eligible to vote ever did. Considering the heavy bitterness and dissatisfaction with the present administration, as well as the new black political awareness, this could be transformed into massive political clout for the Democratic party.

IT IS heartening to see that one of the most deprived peoples in the United States has finally become aware that they have the potential to change things — in spite of ugly incidents like the Palm Sunday demonstration in Chicago.

And all people who, like Jane Byrne of Chicago with her threats of black infiltration, would wield power by pressing America's panic buttons might find that such tactics will no longer work.

## Non-aligned movement not dead; not luxury but necessity

The recent non-aligned nations conference held in New Delhi March 7-17 sparked a new path of moderation for the movement. Held in the Vigyan Bhawan Palace of Sciences and participated by well over 60 heads of states and 101 foreign ministers, the conference's outcomes have shown that the movement started in 1955, is clearly going through a new process of genuine reappraisal and self-searching.

While there is still the Cold War, the arms race, the gap between North and South, the unbalanced flow of information, the intrusion of aggressive forces into the third world and in the middle east, the racist and colonialist policy of South Africa and so on. But above all, the super powers are still unable to come to terms on

disarmament. On the contrary, the arms race is being escalated. The arms trade, in particular from North to South is also increasing.

Yet amidst such problems and controversies, the outcomes of the recent meeting can be termed positive. For instance Indira Gandhi and Gen. Zia Ul Haq, leaders of India and Pakistan (whose countries have fought three wars in the past 35 years) signed a new five-year agreement on close economic, scientific and cultural cooperation. Yasser Arafat of the PLO personally pledged President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon to withdraw his troops whenever the Lebanese government requested it. Previously the PLO has said it would withdraw forces only when Syrian forces did.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met Jordan's King Hussein and Arafat, who had ostracized Egypt when President Sadat signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1978.

This all leads me to state as a citizen of Nepal (one of the more moderate non-aligned nations) that the movement and idea of this conference are not dead. It also leads me to think that as long as man believes in moral force, not only in individual relations between humans but also in international relations between states, however limited it may seem in the face of brute violence, the non-aligned movement will be there, like moral forces anywhere it stands not a luxury but a necessity. — Surya B. Prasad, Junior, Political Science

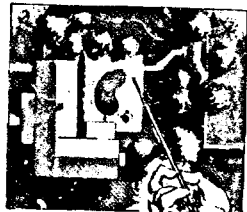
This game is absolutely no fun

After two and a half years of buying \$10 parking stickers and plugging a quarter an hour into parking meters, I made a 1983 New Year's Resolution that I was going to find a red sticker space every day and be prompt for commitments. Now that I have been well irritated into the Faner Parking Garage Game, I have discovered a few unwritten rules that I think should be openly stated.

- It is fair to wait behind a car stopped in an aisle, but it is unfair to pull in front of them and wait. Therefore it is very unfair to pull in front of a car that has been waiting and then try to back up for a space before they have a chance to get it.
- If you have been parked in the garage and are walking to your car to leave, you should walk down the aisle your car is in to avoid traffic confusion. It is also courteous to gesture where your car is to those waiting for your space. Many people walking to their cars try to act oblivious to the stream of vehicles following at their heels. Others act arrogant about having a space so many people want. If you are shy or haughty, try to remember what it was like when you wanted a space.
- Unless you have recently won a state lottery or are well endowed with the luck of the Irish, don't come to the parking garage five minutes before you are due somewhere and expect to get there on time. Allow yourself at least a half an hour either way to be safe.
- If you are running late and realize you might not get a space at the garage, bring a pair of hiking shoes along (especially if you have to dress up for work or school).
- If you get to the parking garage before 7:25 on any morning, you are almost absolutely guaranteed of a space.
- Be courteous, considerate, and patient — we're all under stress. However, if someone fails to follow the rules, I think it is fair to roll down your window and shout "Unfair!" If they still don't play by the rules, it should be fair to get out of your car and give them a good swift kick in their tire!

The Garage Game can be very frustrating, but it can also demonstrate the positive. One of the nicest things that has happened to me this year has happened at the garage on a day when I had been waiting an hour for a space and was still going to be late for a meeting with my supervisor. A gentleman who arrived at a space before me bowed graciously and allowed me to have it. Chivalry is not dead! — Kristina Berry, Graduate Student, Community Development

— AND HERE'S ANOTHER RECONNAISSANCE PHOTOGRAPH I HAD DECLASSIFIED SHOWING A HOME IN SUBURBAN GRAND RADIDS WHERE A BUNCH OF NAKED COMMUNISTS ARE DANKING AROUND THE POOL WITH KNOWN MEMBERS OF THE NUKLEAR FREEZE MOVEMENT.



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C'mon guys; it's A-N-H-E-U-S-E-R

What a year for former SIU students: first Professor Fussell calls SIU "a sad backwater," and now this. In the March 22 edition of the Washington Post there is an article about honorariums for basketball coaches who attend tournaments and invitationals. The focus of the article doesn't concern me as much as a letter from SIU which is quoted: "In 1982-83, we are also initiating a Classic in conjunction with Anheiser (sic) Busch. The dates are Dec. 9-10. The team guarantee is negotiable. There will be a \$2,000 honorarium paid

to the head coaches for making themselves available for public appearances while at the Classic."

For those of you who haven't experienced GSD 117, "sic" means that an error in the quotation is reproduced exactly as it appeared in the original; the word "sic" lets your readers know that you are aware of the mistake, but you're not responsible for it. As you can see, there is an error in the quotation above.

Now I know it is not a prerequisite for vice presidents

and athletic directors to be able to spell before taking office, but c'mon guys. Couldn't you even turn your cans of Busch around long enough to see that the word is spelled A-N-H-E-U-S-E-R? Surely some of those athletic fee dollars could be spent for a proofreader. Maybe something could be worked out between athletics and the Writing Center. Whatever the case, a \$2,000 honorarium sounds like a class deal: why don't you spell the invitation correctly?

Debbie Brown, Alumnaus, Takoma Park, Md.

USO leaders neglecting city matters



John Schrag Staff Writer

Monday that City Manager Carroll Fry had compiled a report about the subject and had the audacity to do so without consulting the USO. When USO President Jerry Cook was asked how he was going to respond to such devious action at Monday night's council meeting, he said he couldn't do anything without consulting his cabinet, but vowed to oppose what he saw as yet another of Mr. Fry's efforts to limit the student voice in city affairs.

He complained of having this report sprung on him at such a late date, and said that Mr. Fry should have the "common courtesy" to inform USO whenever the city takes action on matters of student interest.

Now I have some real problems with that. First of all, Carroll Fry has better things to do than play babysitter to the USO. And isn't it a bit naive to think that Fry is going to call Cook whenever the city is considering a matter that could be unpopular with students? It's a bit like asking Ralph Nader to keep General Motors posted on what he's got planned for the day.

FURTHERMORE, JERRY COOK and his gang have no excuse for being caught off-guard by Fry's action. The City Council directed Fry to compile the report three weeks ago, an event that was publicized by local media.

And even if all the USO leaders are deaf, blind and illiterate, they still would have known what was going on at city hall if they had had someone attending City Council meetings. Last academic year, USO appointed Mark Philbrick to serve as a student liaison to the city. In that role he picked up the council agenda packets from the police station every Friday, attended most of the council meetings on Monday nights and met with city of-

ficials formally and informally. Unfortunately, Philbrick is not around any more.

This year, USO stopped picking up the agenda packets and the student liaison to the city has avoided council meetings like they were herpes. In addition, USO has failed to name a student representative to the Liquor Advisory Board this year and only recently named someone to the Citizens Advisory Council.

OF COURSE, Cook could fire USO's current liaison to the city, but it's not a good political move to fire oneself. That's right, Cook appointed himself student liaison to the city and has yet this year to address the council at any of the last informal meetings of the month when they allot special time for him to do so. (He did, however, show up on two nights when he wasn't scheduled to speak.)

Cook says he doesn't "have the resources" to send his people to council meetings and USO's absence was embarrassingly obvious Monday night when the council again discussed student parties. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, was there; Harvey Welch, dean of student life was there; some students accused of party-related improprieties were there as were some of the residents who made the ac-

cusations. But USO representatives were nowhere to be seen.

IT'S HARD to believe that with all the political science majors running around the USO office, someone can't take time once a week to head over to the City Council Chambers. After all, council meetings — although often incredibly dull — are not hazardous to one's health. I've been going to them for nearly a year and the only symptom I suffer is a somewhat abnormal interest in sewer contracts, zoning laws and capital improvement budgets. If USO had had someone at past council meetings they would have known that Fry's report was coming. And if they had picked up their agenda packets as they did last year, they would have seen Friday that there was little in the report that has not been seen before and nothing suggested that would oppress students.

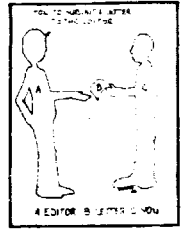
Cook says USO's absence from past meetings is excusable because the council hasn't been discussing student issues. Yet the council regularly discusses matters of rental housing, bike paths, liquor laws, cable television, Halloween plans and funding to outside agencies — all matters of student interest. THE BOTTOM LINE is that USO leaders supposedly represent the students on this

campus and in that capacity they need to actively monitor and participate in city affairs. Surely the issues listed above are as important to students as getting their final exam scores on their report cards and receiving the student directory six months late.

It's encouraging that on Monday Cook requested that the council agenda packets again be provided to USO. Furthermore, he has offered to work with city officials on the party problem.

It's a case of better late than never but it shouldn't be allowed to happen again. USO makes all SIU-C students look bad when its ignorance on issues leads to accusations of improprieties where none exist.

It's time for our student leaders to spend less time playing politics and more time regularly participating in the city's political process



By Brad Lancaster

VIRGIL



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# Novelist to read hot, cold stories

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Recognition has come from

both popular and academic circles. Beattie received an award in literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and has been mentioned in most literary journals as one of America's major writers.

Her work has even seen celluloid. A screening of "Head over Heels," a Hollywood narrative film based on her first novel "Chilly Scenes of Winter" will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Beattie, who has a Hitchcock-style walk on during the film, will be present to speak and respond to questions. Admission will be \$1.50.

She will also give a public reading of her work at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Davis Auditorium in Wham. Events are sponsored by the Department of English, Research Administration and Development, Office of Academic Affairs and the Student Programming Council.

# Auditions to be held for 'Plaza Suite'

Auditions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Unitarian Fellowship in Carbondale for a dinner-stage production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" to be produced by The Stage Company com-

munity theater group of Jackson County.

The production will be staged in Frederick J's restaurant in Murphysboro for three nights in June. There are major roles for three middle-aged men, three

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# Dramatists to debut works

By Joanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

Three of SIU-C's aspiring playwrights will see some of their works presented for the first time at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 to Sunday, April 10 in the Laboratory Theater.

The three plays were not only written by students but are also directed and produced by students. The evening will begin with "On Holiday" followed by "Violet's" and end with "Family Secret."

"On Holiday" was written by Ken Robbins, a former doctoral candidate at SIU-C and a professor at Newberry College in South Carolina. It is a play about an aging Civil War hero who returns with his family to the battlefield where he was wounded. Cindy Totten, a graduate student in acting and directing, is the director.

Written by Pam Billingsley, "Violet's" is about a young couple who trace their family roots by uncovering information about a piece of land they are going to purchase. Billingsley's play "Quilt Pieces" was produced in McCleod Theater last semester. "Violet's" is directed by Mark Rabin, a graduate student in acting and directing.

"Family Secret" written by Leslie Sloan, a graduate student in playwriting, is directed by Greg Turley, a graduate student in acting and directing. It centers around a father returning on Father's Day and his explanation about why he left.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 and are available from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the McCleod Theater Box Office or at the door. Latecomers will be seated during the intermission.

## Brass ensemble will give recital

The Faculty Brass Quintet of the School of Music will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The quintet will perform transcriptions, arrangements and original works from the 17th to 20th centuries.

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# Old Main Room to get nostalgic Old Main look

By Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

The Old Main Room will have a new "old" look if Denny Hays' intermediate interior design class gets its way.

By redesigning the Old Main Room to resemble the original Old Main Building, destroyed by fire in 1968, Hays said the members of the class hope to restore it to the memories of people at SIU-C.

Besides capturing the aura of the original Old Main Building, he said the designs offered will provide a first-rate dining facility. The final design of the new Old Main Room may be a combination of several different students' proposals.

The class is redesigning the Old Main Room as part of its required curriculum. The 11 class members have been working on their designs for about three weeks.

The design will include a new front for the restaurant as well as a new interior. Hays said. A public presentation of the plans will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in Quigley 122A.

At this time, professionals from New York, St. Louis and Chicago along with the Student Center staff and John Coker, Student Center director, will be on hand to comment on the designs.

The members of the class are

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required to do complete design development for their proposals. Hays said and each student will choose furniture, finishes and lighting that best suit their plans.

To be included in the decor are many original Old Main artifacts. Hays said the class members have discovered the locations of a number of these artifacts including stonework, windows, doors and ironwork.

The class members are seeking information about artifacts from the original Old Main Building. Individuals willing to loan artifacts to the

class or to allow them to be photographed may contact Leslie Jones at 453-3734.

## Car wash planned

The Wright Activity Council will sponsor a car wash to benefit the Harold McFarlin Heart Fund 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Derby gas station, 509 S. Illinois.

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**THE SOUTHERN Illinois** Collegiate Sailing Club will sponsor a "Free Sail Day" beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake Sailboat Basin, south of the Play Fort Marina. Interested persons may call 536-5531 for more information.

**F.A.C.T.S.** Friday Afternoon Chats, will feature Bronislaw Mistral of the Sociology Department from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the Honors House, 803 S. Oakland. Mistral will speak on "Honors Programs in Other Countries."

**LAW STUDENT** volunteers from VITA will give free assistance to individuals filling out tax returns from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in Law School 103. Interested persons may call Jim Christoff at 529-4727 or 536-7711.

**THE ORIENTEERING CLUB** will meet at noon Saturday at the campus boat docks. A beginner's clinic will be held for the inexperienced.

**THERE WILL BE** a Harold McFarlin Charity Carwash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Derby gas station. Minimum donation is \$2.00.

**THE INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship** will sponsor a lecture on the circumstances of Jesus Christ's death at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

**THE SIU-C GEOLOGY Club** will sponsor a Rock Auction at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 110. There will be a pre-showing from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

**M. DOUGLAS SCOTT**, director of the Institute of Natural Resources at Montana State University, will speak on the "Distribution of White-Tailed Ptarmigan in Montana" at 10 a.m. Friday in Life Science II 450.

**PHI KAPPA PHI** initiates who were unable to attend the initiation ceremony Sunday should pick up certificates and emblems from Carl Langenhop, Department of Math, Neckers A 385, as soon as possible. He can be reached at 453-5302.

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AN ILLINOIS Calendar of Events is available from the Leisure Exploration Service on the lower level of the Recreation Center. The calendar features cultural events, festivals, museums and such throughout the state. LES is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and more information is available at 536-5531.

THE UNIVERSITY tennis and racquetball courts adjacent to the Arena are open. Courts are available from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Court users must present SIU-C identification or be accompanied by an SIU-C student, faculty or staff member, or alumni. Those wishing reservations 24 hours in advance may call the Recreation Center at 453-3020 or the Tennis Shack at 453-5246 for reservations after 6 p.m. the same day. Tennis, handball and racquetball equipment will be available for free checkout at the Tennis Shack upon presentation of a valid SIU-C I.D. card.

**Egg hunt planned**

Two thousand decorated eggs are ready to be hidden for a children's Easter egg hunt to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park, according to Euclides Soares, chairman of the event.

The program is free to children under 13. Prizes will be given to those children who find numbered eggs, Soares said.

Soares said the egg hunt was organized by Abbott Hall of Thompson Point.

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**Yamaha National "Wide Open House" Set for April 9 through 17**

**Speede Yamaha Celebrates Start of 46th Year in Cycles**

April 9 through 17 is set for a National Yamaha WIDE OPEN HOUSE and Speede's Yamaha will be right in the thick of it on the local scene with all kinds of nice things for everyone visiting the store during that time.

We will have free prizes for the first 20 customers each day: Tire gauges, caps, hats, T-shirts, plus a free hot dog, and a free Mountain Dew soft drink courtesy of Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottlers.

The biggest feature for our WIDE OPEN HOUSE will be three new Yamahas to be given away: XV920, SR185 and a Limited-Edition Midnight Special RX50. Drawings to qualify will be made at a number of merchants in the area and the final will be a contest starting at the RAMADA INN in Carbondale at noon of Monday, April 11 to see which of the qualified participants can hold on to the cycles the longest. We will have Lee Werner, from Yamaha Motor Corporation do the ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially start the program, and CIL-FM Radio will be on hand to judge the contest around the clock. Listen to CIL-FM (101.5) to get details on how you can be a contestant and try to win a new Yamaha. Eats and drinks furnished all contestants.



THE PHANTOM TIRE CONTEST

The Phantom Tire has come out of retirement to challenge riders once again to find its hiding place. April 1 starts the season, and any cycle owner wishing to be a winner must come to Speede's Yamaha to register in and get an Official "Hunting License" to participate. The tire will be worth \$100 in trade the first day and drop in value \$2 per business day until found. A new clue on its location is to be posted in the shop each Saturday at 9 a.m. on the bulletin board for all to see. Previously, contest winners were: Mr. Pat Terry (1948) and Mr. John O. Beimfohr (1966). Join in!

**Team Speede to Host 2nd Annual Film Festival Apr. 14**

Action for the 1983 racing season for TEAM SPEEDE will get off to a running start on April 14 as the Team will play Host to its Members and guests at the Second Annual Film Festival to be held at 7 p.m. Facilities will be furnished again this year by the SIU Aviation Technology group at the Southern Illinois Airport, same as last year, and our thanks go to Bob Sanders and Gerry Verner for making the necessary arrangements and running the camera for us.

Seating will be limited to 100 on a ticket basis, and tickets may be picked up at Speede's Yamaha on a first-come, first-served basis.

To date, we have nine riders qualified for our 1983 Team and welcome any who can qualify, to make application at the store. Team Members will receive a special racing discounts on their part needs for their race bikes & a good many other benefits a rider needs to be a winner.

**SPRINGFIELD MILE MAY 15**

Tickets for the Springfield Mile National Championship Races, May 15 on sale now at Speede's Yamaha, \$12.50 each for good reserved seats on a first-come first-sold basis.

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# Health and Fitness Guide

## PHYSICAL FITNESS

**Climbing Wall Clinic** — Learn to climb, belay and tie knots necessary for safe climbing. Clinics held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at the climbing wall, lower level of Recreation Center. Interested persons may register by calling 536-5531 or stopping by the climbing wall during regular wall hours 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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**Disc Golf: Learn How** — Session will teach rules, course etiquette, and technique of disc golf. Bring own Frisbee or check out one from Recreation Center Equipment Desk. Meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays April 6 and 27 on the Recreation Center Golf Course. No registration required.

**Improve Your Stroke: Golf** — Learn the proper grip, stance and swing to improve game. Meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays in the Recreation Center Golf Room. Register in person or by calling the Recreation Center Information Desk.

**Improve Your Stroke: Tennis** — Learn the basic fundamentals and techniques of tennis. Each participant must bring his/her own racket. Rackets are available at University Tennis Court Shack. Registration at Recreation Center Information Desk. Meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, (April 13

raindate) at University Tennis Courts near Arena

**Lakeside Jogger** — Information on injury prevention, shoe selection, nutrition and basic psychology of jogging. Come dressed to jog. Meets from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through May 4 at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No registration is required.

**Lifestyling 10,000 Meter Roadrun and 3-mile Fun Run** — Fifth annual run with prizes, T-shirts, trophies and entertainment. Course certification pending. Registration and entry fee required for both events at Continuing Education at 536-7751.


**Morning Stretch** — Variety of spot exercises along with some dance-type movements followed by

swim and/or sauna. No registration required. Meets from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Recreation Center Golf Room.

## MIND—BODY—SPIRIT

**New Games** — Encourage creative play, trust and cooperation, not competition. Meets from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Free Forum area near the Parking Garage. No registration required.

**Oh, My Aching Back!** — Program will focus on exercises and other techniques to help relieve aches and prevent more serious problems in future. Wear loose comfortable clothes. Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Center Room 158.



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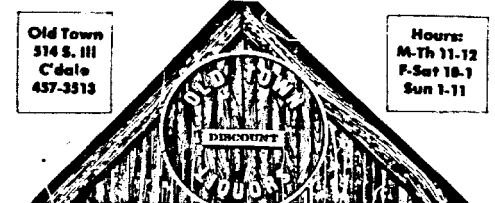
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**Cooking for Weight Loss** — Hands-on class designed to teach tasty but low calorie ways to prepare meals. Food will be prepared and eaten along with a discussion of other essential ingredients of weight loss. Those interested may call the Wellness Center, 536-4441, to register. Meets from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lutheran Center.

**Natural Food Buffet** — A natural food dinner with acoustic music and friendly crowd. From 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 1, in Renaissance Room. More information is available from the Wellness Center.

### Ape apes operator

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The switchboard at Lincoln Park Zoo should be going ape again this April Fools' Day. Siby the orangutan will help field silly telephone calls for a third year.

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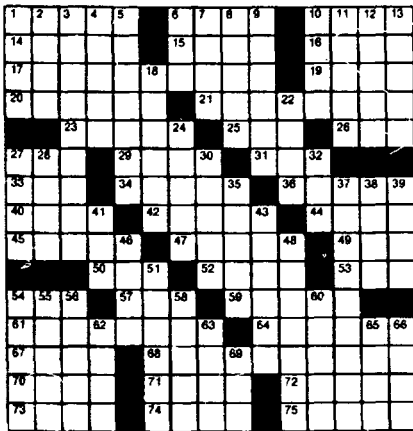
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# Ailing women netters go south with reshuffled doubles lineup

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Staff Writer

To put it in the words of women's tennis coach Judy Auld, "things have to get better."

Auld's team leaves for Mississippi with only six women able to compete in the Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament, a six-team tournament hosted by Mississippi University for Women.

Last year the Saluki tennis squad was clipped considerably by injuries, followed up this year by illnesses. Auld was notified at the beginning of the week that Amanda Allen would be out of commission with pneumonia, followed shortly by the discovery that Stacy Sherman has mononucleosis and will be out for several weeks.

Allen has been one of Auld's most consistent players on the doubles court and will be a costly loss for the Salukis. Auld said Allen and Sherman have been the staple of the SIU-C doubles roster, and the loss of a whole doubles team will be considerable.

Freshman Kris Stauffer and sophomore Maureen Harney will be called on to fill Allen and Shermans' slot in the lineup. Alessandra Molinari and Mary

Pat Kramer will move up to number two doubles and Stauffer and Harney will take over the vacated number three spot.

"Alessandra and Mary Pat are capable of stepping in and doing well at number two," Auld said. "They're smart and patient and will take the time to set the point up."

"It always hurts to have people taken out of the lineup, especially a whole doubles team," she said. "I still think we're in good shape, though Kris is the type of player who will step in and do the best she can. She might be hurt by the lack of playing time, but she's a good athlete and has a good attitude."

"Kris and Maureen haven't played together much as a doubles team," she said. "They both like to play the forehand, so we've had to make a few adjustments. This weekend Kris will play the backhand and Maureen will play the forehand, and we'll see how it goes. They basically just need to communicate."

Alabama appears to be the favorite in the tournament, followed by SIU-C, Memphis State, Murray State, Alabama-Birmingham and Mississippi. Auld said if the Salukis can get past the first round of the

tournament they have a realistic chance of finishing second.

"We'll have to play well to do well, considering our physical problems," Auld said. "Even the people we've got going aren't at full strength. Everyone knows they have to do the best they can at their position."

"I'm pretty confident Kris and Maureen can step in and hold on," she said. "It always hurts when a team has to undergo change, but we just need to keep our attitude positive. We still have our top four, and Maureen has played well at number six."

"If we can make it through the next few weeks, things have to get better," she said. "We'll have Amanda back, which will add some strength back to our doubles. I figure the month of April is probably shot, so we're looking toward the conference championship now and getting everyone healthy for that."

Saluki fortunes at the tournament in Mississippi rest on the luck of the draw. Barring a first-round match with Alabama or Memphis State, SIU-C has a shot at second-place despite the loss of Allen and Sherman.

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up the slack if we are to win."

The good news on the Saluki front is that sophomore Mike Franks is ready to run. Hartzog said the speedster's leg appears strong enough for all-out duty after seeing him run the 400-meter relay in last week's rain-shortened meet. He may be a step slower out of the blocks in the 100, said Hartzog, but he should be just as potent in the 400- and 1600-meter relays.

The bad news is that Terry Taylor is doubtful. The junior, who is entered in the long jumper, 100- and 400-meter relay, injured his toe last week and may not make the trip. Hartzog is playing it by ear.

The Salukis are looking for good performances from high jumper Stephen Wray, the lone NCAA qualifier thus far; Mike Keane, Tom Ross, Gary Munson and Mike Elliott in the

distances; Tony Adams, Mark Hill, Marvin Hinton and Javell Heggs in the sprints; and Ron Marks, David Featherston, Tom Smith and Karl Schneider in the weight events.

Senior Kevin Baker will lead David Greathouse and Dan Jeffers in the long jump and Andy Geiger, Jim Sullivan and Darryl Robertson will compete in the pole vault.

## Football team set to scrimmage

The SIU-C football team will cap its first week of spring practice with a scrimmage Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Practice will begin at 8:30, and the scrimmage will start at 9 p.m. and last until 11:30.

Football Coach Ray Dempsey said his team has looked well this week, especially some of

his new players.

"The five junior college transfers seem to be doing pretty well," he said. "They all seem to be starters. And all last year's freshmen, they now have a real chance."

Dempsey's five junior college transfers are linebackers Mike Brascia and Steve Williams, guard Albert Gonzalez, tight

end Carey Shepherd, and wide receiver James Stevenson.

The scrimmage will be filmed, which Dempsey said would help his players get a grasp of the Saluki system.

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# Jones' gang vs. Cards in series

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

A Mike Blumhorst base hit the other day typified how this Saluki team goes about its offensive duties.

With runners on first and second, Coach Itchy Jones signalled hit and run to his first baseman, and Blumhorst responded by reaching out and tapping a ball to the exact location where the third baseman had just been. That player, on his way to covering third, lunged backwards, but the ball went into left field and the Salukis had another run.

"It gets the defense moving and it doesn't hurt the offense," said Jones about the hit and run. The Saluki coach has an offense tailor made for a running type attack, and Jones has taken advantage of that so far.

The next opportunity for offensive execution will be a weekend series with Louisville. And a previously ailing but now improving pitching staff will get a chance to get out of its hospital bed and go home.

The Salukis take on Louisville at 2 p.m. Friday at Abe Martin Field and then start a doubleheader Saturday at 1

p.m. Last year SIU-C split a doubleheader with the Cardinals.

Jones' pitching staff is a well rested one, after getting rained out of action Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and then getting off days Wednesday and Thursday. The Saluki coach can throw his best three pitchers at the Cardinals.

Richard Ellis will start Friday, and then Jay Bellissimo and Gary Bockhorn will take their turns Saturday.

After an impressive relief appearance against Southeast Missouri State Monday, Bockhorn could get a similar late game call before going to the mound to start the nightcap Saturday. But Jones said that his prize freshman righthander would not be made into a full-time bullpen ace.

Bockhorn's emergence has helped save what might have been a disastrous early season pitching show by the Salukis, as trusted lefthanders Tom Caulfield and Dick Wysocki both got off to bad starts.

But now Caulfield and Wysocki both appear to be close to their old selves, and the pressure will be off Ellis, Bockhorn and Bellissimo.

It might take the pressure off the hitters, but they haven't seemed to mind scoring five or six or more runs to win a game. The 11-8 Salukis are just a few hits shy of a .300 team batting average. Right now they stand at 299.

"Hitting's a funny thing," said Jones. "Sometimes you get hot and stay hot for a while. We've hit as well as some of the teams in the past. We knew we didn't have as much power as some of our other teams."

The Salukis have made up for their power shortcomings with line drive singles, doubles, timely stolen bases, and an occasional hit-and-run basehit.

"We've got about four or five guys who can handle the bat," said Jones. "I wouldn't be afraid to hit and run with anyone of them."

"We don't ask them to hit to right field, we just tell the hitter to make contact."

After a rough Florida trip that saw the Salukis play some national powers, and then a cold and blustery homestand, Jones can see a break in the clouds.

"If the weather breaks, I think we're going to be okay," he said.

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breather after the early morning twinbill. At 4:30 they'll muster up their remaining strength and put it to SEMO. That's a ball club Brechtelsbauer shouldn't be worried about, considering the fact that her team whitewashed the Indians by 5-0 and 10-0 counts Tuesday in Carbondale.

Once Friday's business is taken care of, the 17 teams will be seeded and entered into a single elimination tourney on Saturday.

One aspect of its all-around play SIU-C shouldn't be too concerned with its hitting, and leading the barrage is Toni Grounds. The junior designated hitter from Allendale has been on a tear, to use a conservative term. She turned in a five-RBI

performance in Tuesday's doubleheader and also accounted for all three Saluki RBI in the opening game of last weekend's SIU-C Invitational.

"Our hitting is showing some progress. Our pitching has been somewhat inconsistent. Our defense put together two games in a row without an error for the first time this year on Tuesday," Brechtelsbauer said, covering all the bases.

But it takes a coaches eye to notice any flaw in the Salukis pitching as of late. True, the hurlers have been hit hard, but it's usually right at somebody. And the way freshman Eileen Maloney (4-0) and junior Sunny Clark (3-2) have been throwing, most of the complaints should be coming from opposing

batters.

Where the Salukis, 9-4, or 9-5 if you count the loss to Illinois Central College in last weekend's tournament (the NCAA rule regarding the recording of games against junior college teams is foggy, at best) will finish this weekend is anyone's guess. It's a certainty that the Evanston nine will be favored to win SIU-C's pool, but even Brechtelsbauer can't quite sort out her team's chances against the very rigid Springfield competition.

"We've got Creighton, Missouri, Northwestern, some highly talented teams," the 16-year veteran said. "I hesitate even to guess where we can finish."

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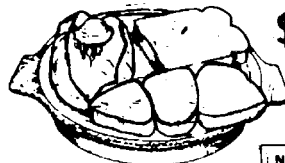
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# Jones dominates Saluki awards night

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

Darnold Jones tried hard, but the emotion of the moment finally overtook him.

At the annual Saluki basketball banquet Wednesday night at the Student Center, Jones received the Most Valuable Player award, the Most Inspirational Player award, the scholastic award, the free throw shooting award, a senior award, and a special presentation for playing in all 106 games of his four year career at SIU-C.

Brought to the microphone for the second time after the MVP honor, Jones lost his composure for a minute while thanking his parents for their support and had to be rescued by Coach Alen Van Winkle's offer of a glass of water.

"Like the coach said, it hasn't been easy for the four years," he said, "And to tell you the truth it hasn't been easy the last two years either. It has been a

rough four years. It's tough to leave here without a winning season."

The 6-4 Jones has been a Saluki mainstay throughout his career, battling taller forwards to a standstill, hitting jumpers from the corner, turning off-fense rebounds into points, constantly working, and in part keeping an often overmatched team from completely folding up.

This year Jones was second on the team in scoring with 11.3 per game and third in rebounding at 5.1 per game. He led the Salukis in playing time, averaging 31.4 minutes.

After a nondescript freshman year, Jones went on and dispelled the doubts of those who felt he could not play at the Missouri Valley Conference level. He averaged 9.3 points in his sophomore and junior years, and with his 11.3 this season, became the Salukis 20th all time leading scorer.

Not Antoine Carr numbers, but as Jones said, the Saluki

basketball program has been through a difficult four years.

The Salukis honored five seniors who lasted through four seasons here, and gave senior awards to a total of eight players.

Jones, Charles Nance, Karl Morris, Dennis Goins and Dave Jensen are four year veterans, and James Copeland, Ken Byrd and Johnny Payne also finished their careers this year.

Before Van Winkle presented the senior awards, he made a special presentation to Jones for breaking the Saluki consecutive game record by playing in 106 games in four years.

Pie Walker was given the pre-season award for not only surviving but doing well in Van

Winkle's pre-season conditioning drills.

Copeland and Jones were recognized as Saluki captains, and then assistant coach Stafford Stevenson presented the floor leadership award to James Copeland.

Charles Nance got an award for being SIU-C's top rebounder, 6.0, and Jones was the Saluki's top free throw shooter at 81 percent. That was seventh in the conference.

Then Jones got another award, this one for scholastic excellence.

After guest speaker Bob Richards was finished, WINI general manager and Sports Director Dale Adkins presented the Most Inspirational Player Award, which was decided by

five members of the media who covered the basketball team regularly.

Adkins stressed that great care and a lot of time had been taken to make a right choice, and that a leading candidate finally emerged, "After the DuMaroc Club let out."

Jones was given that award, and moments later he also received the Paul Lambert Memorial Award — as Saluki MVP.

That one was voted by the players and coaching staff.

All the coaches and speakers spoke of the effort of the Saluki team this year, and how the departing seniors had established a foundation for a winning program.

## IU out for revenge Saturday

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

Indiana doesn't have Jim Spivey to push distance runners around anymore. But that won't stop them from running over track teams.

"They still have an outstanding team," said men's track and field coach Lew Hartog, who will see just how good they are Saturday when his Salukis dual the Hoosiers in Bloomington, Ind.

"Their distance runners and sprinters are just the same as we are. They're tough in the weight events and have good jumpers. But our kids won't roll over for them. I'd say we will be very competitive right down the line."

That may be putting it mildly. Despite the talk of question marks from Indiana's coach Sam Bell, the Hoosiers are deep in depth.

And that's without Spivey, who completed his eligibility after the indoor season. The

Hoosier workhorse captured more Big Ten titles than anyone else and won the NCAA mile at the Indoor Championships.

The indoor Big Ten champions will also be without its world class pole vaulter, Dave Volz, who has a bad ankle. He had surgery at the end of last year and hasn't come around as planned.

They will also do without the services of junior hurdler Joe Blackwell, who slipped on the bleachers at the Domino Pizza Relays two weeks ago and injured his hip. Long jumper Eric McCarroll is out with knee and back trouble and distance runner James Murphy and pole vaulter Steve Glander will also be watching from the stands.

But don't think Bell is losing sleep over his team's condition. Minor details, he calls them, and they aren't enough to keep his Hoosiers from avenging an 87-66 loss last year in Carbondale.

"The tougher the competition, the more pressure

that's imposed, the better this teams is," said Bell. "The pressure of running against Southern Illinois is there. They are a good track team and when you meet a team like that, you've got to take care of the details or you're in trouble."

As long as a coach has a Sunder "Thunder" Nix, it may never be in trouble. The Chicago native had the fastest time in the world at 400 meters last year and has captured NCAA titles at 400 and 600 yards. He may run anything from the 100 to 400 and any of the relays.

But Indiana will need more than Nix to beat a balanced team like SIU-C. The Hoosiers will also need top performances from those who haven't quite reached their potential.

"We are looking for a lot of break-throughs from people who are on the verge of doing well," said Bell.

"Our people will need to pick

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### Ace Netter

Lisa Warren will miss the company of some of her teammates when the Salukis travel to the Southern College Tournament this weekend. Story on Page 18.

## Salukis in top company in SW Invite

By Brian Higgins  
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By the time leadoff hitter Kelly Nelis steps up to the plate at 8 a.m. Friday morning, the rest of the squad will have had a chance to gaze around the Springfield, Mo. confines and take in the practice sessions of some awfully tough ball clubs. The psychological impact that that will have on Coach Kay Brechtelbauer's diamond gang remains to be seen.

The Southwest Missouri State Invitational, one of the region's more prestigious softball tournaments, takes place this

weekend as 17 teams from across the nation, including the host Bears, converge on Springfield to take a shot at the coveted title. Many of the teams there would have little problem walking away with any other tourney title, but in typical Missouri fashion, it'll be a show-me affair for the host of challengers to the 1983 throne.

SIU-C has been cast into a pool with three other regional teams; Northwestern, Southwest Missouri and Southeast Missouri.

"Northwestern is a team to be contended with," Brechtelbauer said of her

squad's first opponent in the weekend classic. "They're favored to win the Big 10 championship, and I would rank them right now as the top Division I team in Illinois."

After the dogs attempt to fend off the Wildcats, they'll move straight into a 9:30 a.m. contest with the Bears.

"We played them in the fall and we had to come from behind to pull that one out," the Saluki coach said. "I saw them play at Oklahoma, and they're a much-improved squad."

The Salukis will get a bit of a

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