Negotiations under way for library facility

By Vicki Delgaty

Negotiations for the purchase of a building on the SIU-C campus for additional library storage are under way, according to an SIU-C spokesman for the Illinois Capital Development Board.

The spokesman, Les Paul, said Monday that the CDB legal council is looking into inquiries about three buildings the University is considering purchasing. The board probably will have responses from owners of all three buildings within the week and will submit the responses to the SIU Board of Trustees "in the very near future," he said.

The board of trustees asked the CDB in March to negotiate for the purchase of the Bracy Building in Marion, the administration's top choice for the Bracy. Building in Carbondale, its second choice; and the Baptist Student Center.

See NEGOTIATIONS, Page 2

Police report two women raped

Two SIU-C students were raped early Friday morning by a man who crawled through an unlocked window of their room in the southeast section of the campus. Carbondale police responded to the call.

The double rape was reported at 11:17 a.m. Friday. Police said a man entered the home and threatened one of the victims, 18, who was sleeping on the couch, and then tied her up. The woman told police that the man said he would harm her if she made a noise.

According to information given to police, the man went to a second room where the other victim, 19, was sleeping and brought her to the living room and tied her up.

Police said he raped the man on the couch, then raped the other woman on the floor, and took the first woman into the bedroom and raped her again.

A boyfriend of one of the women came to the home at this time and witnessed the assault and then fled the home, police said.

Surprise funds lift McFarlin's spirits

By Robert Green

Surprise funds have lifted the spirits of a community that has been fighting for its heart for his life. A community effort has raised $40,000 for his heart transplant at the Stanford Medical Center.

SIU-C administrators and representatives from the Faculty Senate, that there must be a substantial increase in taxes before the state will stop dipping into the retirement system to cover revenue shortfalls.

In 1982, $4.5 million was allocated from the State University Retirement System for faculty salary increases.

According to James Ford, legislative chairman of the association.

This year, Thompson proposed that the state use $2.2 million of retirement system funds to cover other financial obligations. His proposal was approved by the House but was rejected by the Senate.

However, Ford said, $5.5 million is to be taken from the retirement system and used again for faculty salary increases.

Although the governor in his proposal did make provisions for the money to be repaid, the Senate has drafted a resolution for paying the money back at a 6 percent interest rate.

Ford said Sunday that paying the money back at 6 percent is unfair and could result in a sacrifice of more than a $2.5 million in state funds. He said that state universities would have to earn a much higher rate if invested properly in the money market.

At the meeting Sanders said that because a resolution is not law and therefore doesn't bind future sessions of the Legislature, the money may not be paid back at 6 percent.

A resolution passed last month by the SIU-C association condemned what it called "repeated raids by (the SIU-C) administration on the retirement system at the beginning of the

Annuitants vote to fight raids on funds

By Rod Stone

Campaigning for the proposed state tax increase is the best short-term method of preventing further raids by the state on retirement funds, a group of concerned University constituents decided Monday. Robert Sanders, a government-relations officer, told the group, which included members of the SIU-C Annuitants Association, several SIU-C administrators and representatives from the Faculty Senate, that there must be a substantial increase in taxes before the state will stop dipping into the retirement system to cover revenue shortfalls.

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USO approves travel trip plan to relieve "catch-'22' situations

By James Derk
Staff Writer

University travel regulations may be less troublesome to students if an RSO approved by Student Affairs is not involved. However, actions not in the best interests of the University or its personnel must be avoided.

The University has a policy of prohibiting RSOs from depositing money earned by Carbondale events. This policy is patterned after a Federal law and comes as a matter of interpretation, Harris said. He said that more than one University official has asked if a student fund account must be opened to hold money for any Carbondale events.

Harris said that the University has no desire to control the activities of RSOs and to continue to consider RSOs an integral part of the University. He said that a careful study must be made of RSOs as an organization. He said that if the money is properly used, a student fund account must be opened to hold money for any Carbondale events.

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International Student Council re-elects Kotsioris president

By William Jason Yoon
Staff Writer

Aris Kotsioris, a graduate student in public affairs, was re-elected president of the International Student Council April 28 at the Student Center. Kotsioris, from Greece, defeated Pius Kimondollo for the post by six votes to five.

Seismographic station at facility, but was unable to put the epicenter five miles north of Coalinga. The station measures magnitude 4.5 earthquakes.

The station, operated by the University of California at San Francisco, is one of the nation's largest.
The blow-off boat docks here

Andrew Herrmann
Editorial Page Editor

I BLEW IT OFF.

If you were wondering what happened to my regular Monday column, well, I just blew it off. It wasn't that I didn't think it was important. I just thought I was sickin' sods at some dude's house. I thought about it while I was sitting in the sun at Giant City on Saturday. I thought about it while I was watching the game. I thought about it as I drove to work Sunday morning. But then, I just blew it off.

I've done it a lot — always have and probably always will — and gauging from the activity at Morris Library Sunday night I'm pretty sure quite a few of you are in the same blow-off boat.

When faced with the choice of doing-it-now or do-it-later, a good portion of us continually opt for the latter. I tend to blow off a whole lot of things, like, every morning I walk from Lewis Park to the Communications Building past the Rec Center and I see those young, healthy, trim and muscular-faced fresh-faced students jogging in and out of that place and I think to myself that someday — someday this summer — I will venture in there and do a little exercise. But then, I buy a pack of Marlboro's, get a Mountain Dew, sit down and read the sports section.

AND AS I'M EATING my 20th Big Mac of the year, I think that if I ought to someday alter my diet, I may as well start by cutting out other things, like Fresno nitrates and Strohs. As usual, I blow that off too. Every time I go into my bedroom and see my room where my mattress is, I think it's time to clean that place up, but I can't see what's at the bottom of that pile of dirty laundry and I don't bother with cleaning the closet. It's blowing off that too. It smells pretty funky and the mountains grow higher by the day but I can always sleep on the couch if I get too used to the mess.

The last time I wrote home to the 'rents it was to tell them what I'd like for Christmas. Aunt Mammonie and Uncle Bobo are planning to drive 900 miles to visit us in the blink of an eye. I only hope that they make it as we once before. They sent me a letter over a month ago. (I lost, thanks.) I've been meaning to write back for the longest time. I guess I worked I was bench warmer on my 8th-grade basketball team. I had to hang on the door of the post office for 15 minutes just to get a letter from the SRA. I did make it through the graduate school admissions form postmarked on the right day. I can't remember the last time I paid a bill that wasn't fire engine red.

OL, AND SCHOOL WORK — that's a whole category in itself. Check this out. In the next two weeks I have one 15-page term paper, one 10-page term paper, two three-page book reports, four exams, the linguistics final (from a previous blow-off-blow-out) and four final exams requiring an additional 300 to 400 pages of reading. When I don't think whether I'll ever grow out of this blow-off stage — some say it's an ailment indigenous to college students but I think the cost will always be this. But the O.K. because I've accepted it. Not that I didn't wish I was one of those people who did everything ahead of time and I don't remorsefully be punished by silence to anyone but if you're going to be a blow-off sort of person, then accept it.

These next few weeks are the worst weeks for blow-offs. It's going to be tough. But don't cut down a person who's blow-off off everything up to this point can do to get aggruated, get discouraged, give up, accept. Accept your sins, drink your gallons of coffee, pull your all-nighters and just do it. Before you know it, everything will be done, summer will be here and you'll be looking for a summer job.

If you don't blow that off too.

Reject priorities report; lacks integrity, ranking

If, as Marvin Klemna states, the Academic Priorities Committee "made no provision for ranking of courses," then the Academic Priorities Committee bears no responsibility for the Academic Priorities Committee report.

Furthermore, the integrity of the entire report generation process is called into question. The only way to restore confidence in the Academic Priorities Committee is to make all information about that committee available to the entire University community. I believe the Academic Priorities Committee report must be rejected and another committee formed.

Jack McPhilp, Associate Professor, Psychology

Be kind to animals always

I would like to applaud Kim Klamann's letter in the Friday, April 21, issue of the Daily Egyptian. I feel the same way she does about the animals in our life. They are our friends and it is our responsibility to be kind to them. If I had a cat just last week.

Our cat was run over in front of our house. That hurt a lot. But the young man driving the truck didn't do anything. So, you know, you were an immense help to my parents. This letter is for you too.

Some may feel this makes no sense to just "miss a cat." Well, you know my cat had more love and personality than anyone could know. Don't limit the prevention of cruelty to animals to only a week long. Kim Klamann's letter should be a 365 day belief. The Daily Egyptian, Commercial Recll. Thanks a lot

Thank you to whomever returned the three library books and files that came in a red backpack and I no idea where I left them. Again, thank you to whomever returned the trouble and money. — Jasm1n Dee, Arts and Sciences.
DEAR MR. RESTREPO, IN REFERENCE TO YOUR LETTER "ROUND UP BIKE HABITS", I SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU. THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME IDEAS OF MINE TO HELP REDUCE BICYCLE THEFT. CAUTION! THESE IDEAS ARE ONLY PLANTS OF FANCY AND REPRESENT, CONSIDERING THE CRIME, A PUNISHMENT MUCH TOO SEVERE. THEY SHOULD NOT BE ATTEMPTED! (EXCEPT MAYBE NUMBER 11, I LIKE THAT ONE) STEVE KIENER.

EVER SINCE YOU FELL ON YOUR FIRST PAIR OF HANDLE BARS, YOU KNEW BICYCLING WASN'T GOING TO BE EASY.

WHEN YOU FINALLY FigURED OUT HOW TO STAY ON YOU HAD TO LEARN HOW TO KEEP OTHERS OFF, AND NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU TRIED SOMEBODY WAS GOING TO STEAL YOUR BIKE.

TODAY WITH LOCK CHAIN LICENSE PLATE AND WHAT NOT, WE HAVE ONLY BEEN TREATING THE SYMPTOM, NOT THE DISEASE. THE ONLY WAY TO ELIMINATE BIKE THEFT IS TO ELIMINATE THE BICYCLE THIEF. THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW DEVICES THAT DO JUST THAT.

1. SIT NO MORE SEATS

- Foam covered bear trap
- Shot gun shell in seat tube
- Spring loaded dart in seat tube
- Social disease sprayed on seat
- Foam rubber over stainless steel spikes

2. BRING IN THE HANDLEBARS ACTUATED BY THE BRAKE LEVERS

3. BREAKING HANDLE BARS

4. CLAMPING HANDLE BARS

5. HIGH TENSION SPRING-LOADED SYSTEM SHOULDER RELEASED BY BRAKE LEVERS

6. ITSELF IN HORIZONTAL FUSE, O NCOUPLED TO SEAT

7. THE ONE WAY ADJUSTABLE SEAT AS PEOPLES ARE USED

- Once seat is on, seat is locked by cut out metal which is inhibited by seat base, can not be removed, figure it out

8. FRAME SPRINGS IN TOcks OF PEDALS RE - LEASED LATCH

9. FRAME SPRINGS IN TOcks OF PEDALS RE - LEASED LATCH

10. MAGNETIC BICYCLE FRAME BIKES IS ACTIVATED WITH STEEL METAL OBJECTS

11. BLACK JACK TIRE

- The black jack tire is 3 BLACK JACKS ATTACHED

12. EXPLODING ARE BOLTS

- Friction caused by high speed in allowing bolts off explosion.

13. ELECTRIC FRAME

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Bowie changes style (again) with new LP

By Ray Rice
Student Writer

On "Let's Dance," David Bowie retains the individuality that made him famous while exploring the world of funk music with the help of co-producer Nile Rodgers. Rodgers, best known as the guitarist of the mid-seventies pop funk group Chic, wrote the top 10 song "Le Freak." With influence like this, it's no wonder "Let's Dance" actually makes people want to "Put on your red shoes and dance the blues" as Bowie says on the title track which describes the mood of the album.

Among the other songs on the album, the first cut "China Love" pops things off as a new breed of dance music because it is disco music but not necessarily danceable. Everything turned to an old Roy Rogers or Randolph Bistren's Dance -- not "Let's Dance." Bowie also does a rendition of his last hit, "Cat People" which Boulevard is noticeable different. The song has now kept up with the current music styles twice. When it first came out, it was to the road.

"Let's Dance" exhibits a delightful and danceable perception that not only Rodger's ability to completely play keen funk guitar riffs. Everything in this song is funny, like the majority of the album.

Bowie approaches the album more as a fine art than just music. This is demonstrated by some of his various styles for which he is known.

One of these styles is his image -- he appears to be a very competent person with a mind that views success, and yet he is also extremely extravagant and sophisticated in his appearance and his music. Bowie's music is pure rock and roll, yet he keeps up with current music trends. His view on music appears to be that it is fun and dancing all night are 'cool.'

Bowie's "Scary Monsters," which came out in 1980, was influenced by the new wave influence of music. Its rhythms were progressive and driving, setting up a pace that made a person feel like dancing. As demonstrated by the album's hit single, "Fashion." His lifestyle at that time was very shy and secluded from society. On "Let's Dance," Bowie appears to be concentrating more on his vocal abilities, and does not play any of the instrumental parts.

He appears confident to let his music provide a funky, contemporary sound.

PAPPY from Page 6

if you ever see a fiddler player in an old Roy Rogers or Randolph Scott movie, it's probably me.

During these early days in California, Pappy said he did his best work.

"I think people like myself, Jim Reeves and Hank Thompson were really doing good things in the Country music hadn't changed so much. It was smoother, not as rowdy but the guitar and sax was there with the song's mellow mood and provide a blue feel.

PAPPY worked in Nashville until he was drafted into the army during World War II. Under doctor's orders he returned to Enid, Oklahoma, where he married a local woman, until he received a clear bill of health.

He returned to his fiddling and rockabilly and I just don't think it is as musically good as the older style. I could have played the new style but the people weren't playing as well as they should. I think Pappy was just working for money and I don't like that.

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PR practice balances ethics on grand scale, professor says

By Jeff HIM
Student Writer

"The first year when you change jobs, everything is wonderful — you’re really excited because it’s all brand new. Then with the end of the newness, you get down to the day-to-day grind of work." So says Elizabeth Lance, assistant professor in speech communications.

Lance is also head of the public relations specialization and is adviser to the Public Relations Student Society of America’s SIU-C chapter.

"Public relations is exciting because human nature is exciting," Lance says.

Lance’s interest in public relations began through speech activities in high school and college. She participated in forensics and plays.

She received her undergrad degree in speech and organizational communication. At Purdue University she became interested in interpersonal communication.

Lance says she’s fascinated with public relations because of the intrigue it feels to influence people’s attitudes.

"It’s sort of like being in the front row of a circus right outside the ring and watching all that happens and knowing you had something to do with it. Being that removed you get to analyze, criticize and shape it," she said.

Lance has many career goals she would like to achieve such as moving up the professional ladder to full professor, on to department head and someday to dean of a college. Along with these goals, she would like to contribute research to the field and become an adviser in scholarly activities. Currently, she has prepared a proposal for a public relations textbook and hopes to write a book on human relations later.

In attempting to achieve these goals, most people would be looking for free time to sit down and relax, but this once-time marathon participant still manages to jog in 35 miles of jogging a week. "I’m really slow, but very determined," she says.

She also spends her free-time in what she calls “civilizing” her 25-year-old “house with character”.

At present, one of Lance’s main academic objectives is to get the public relations specialization accredited. So far there are only 24 accredited programs nationwide.

"Accreditation gives national recognition that our program meets certain standards," Lance says.

These standards include having an expert faculty with the academic qualifications, satisfactory equipment and facilities, and well-rounded courses.

Lance also believes that accreditation will reflect favorably on graduating students in the job market.

As for the prospective graduate, Lance believes Department of Labor and Statistics show that in the public relations industry, jobs will grow at a rate of 20 percent in the next 10 years.

"The Public Relations Society of America is saying that this is a growth industry because the service industry itself is growing," she said. "It’s providing services that are getting people jobs, and this is a specialized service. Communication is a skill that nobody can perform.”
'King of Comedy' lacks real humor

By Duane Schombert
Staff Writer

People will either love or hate "The King of Comedy." If a person is intrigued by show business, kidnapping, and wacky characters, then he will admire director Martin Scorsese's new film starring Robert DeNiro and Jerry Lewis.

On the other hand, if a person is turned off by glossy Hollywood personalities, leech attempts at dealing with relevant social issues and one-dimensional characters, then a person is likely to hate "The King of Comedy." I hated "The King of Comedy."

But I didn't hate the film because I'm not interested in show business, social issues or the film's characters. I disliked the film because of the manner in which Scorsese presented these things. He apparently was more interested in producing a vehicle for DeNiro and Lewis to co-star in than in the overall excellence of the film.

As a result, "The King of Comedy" is a pompous, over-worked film about a man's obsession to be a successful stand-up comic.

DeNiro portrays Rupert Pupkin, a desolate 34-year-old man who desperately tries to get a Johnny Carson-type talk show host named Jerry to book him on his show. "Call my secretary," Jerry tells Pupkin, so Pupkin keeps going to his office but he continually encounters difficulties in getting past the receptionist's office. He even ventures out to Jerry's home with the intention of spending the weekend. Both pursuits are disasters.

Determined to be a star, Pupkin makes one last attempt at getting on Jerry's show. And what a courageous attempt it is. He and his side-kick Marsha, played with exquisite energy and spunk by Sandra Bernhard, kidnap Jerry with an unloading gun.

Jerry is taped to a chair in Marsha's house, his producer is called and Pupkin states his name as Jerry - talk show. So Pupkin makes an effort at stardom while Marsha tries to seduce Jerry.

With "The King of Comedy," Scorsese tries to make a statement on television in a man's obsession to be a star and how our society glorifies criminals.

It is a weak effort from the distinguished director who made such outstanding films as "Taxi Driver," "New York, New York," and "Raging Bull," all of which starred DeNiro.

DeNiro possesses the exuberant hypertension and energy necessary to make his character believable. Lewis, ament from the screen for too long, makes an adequate screen comeback as the rigid talk show host with greased hair and slick talk.

However, it is not DeNiro or Lewis who reign in "The King of Comedy." Rather it is Bernhard, the flamboyant, large-nosed, and obnoxious Marsha who seduces Jerry so much that she desires to make love to him on the dining room table after he is kidnapped.

Bernhard is a lively and bizarre actress who excels in presenting the servous qualities of a disillusioned rich girl who longs to love and be loved.

While Scorsese does have a flair for comic excellence as he proved with the film "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" starring Ellen Burstyn, his attempt at sarcasm, humor and social relevance fail miserably in "The King of Comedy." so far, the year's most disappointing film.
Dedicated woman honored

Keith Carnewis
Student Writer

A Carbondale woman has been honored for her dedication to providing needed services to children and for increasing public awareness about the needs of families in southern Illinois.

Miriam Klimstra, of Carbondale, was honored recently with the Child Advocate Award sponsored by the Child Development Laboratory Advisory Council in conjunction with the Human Resources Conference.

According to Jo Ann Nelson, professor of human development, nominees are judged for their service in protecting the rights and needs of children and families and for effectively educating the public, professionals and parents about growth and development of children.

In 1982, Klimstra retired from the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services, after 17 years of service. While there, she was licensing coordinator for 27 counties and was responsible for inspecting child care centers, foster homes, child care institutions and child welfare agencies for compliance with state law and standards. She also worked to ensure that proper nurturing environments were developed for children from birth to 18.

Klimstra has served as a consultant for the SIU-C Head Start Health Advisory Committee, SIU Head Start Policy Council and John A. Logan Child Lab School Curriculum Advisory Committee.

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League offers public legislative hotline

By Michele Iannaz Staff Writer

The crisis time for state funding is here.

In the next couple of months, state legislators are trying to come up with a "bare-bones" budget in which state funds will be cut from every department or board, or they'll "bite the bullet" and increase income taxes at the same time.

Gayle Klam, president of the League of Women Voters of Carbondale, said this is because so many bills will be dealt with this summer, such as those that propose funding for programs and institutions such as welfare, public schools, and universities, people may get confused, Klam said.

To help keep the university community up-to-date on legislative activity over the summer, the League of Women Voters of Illinois is starting a state hotline, which is a toll-free number, 1-800-252-4958.

The hotline answers questions about the status of pending bills, what issues a bill involves and what bills have been introduced.

Klam said her guess is that state legislators will compromise over the summer. She said Rep. Robert Winchester and Sen. Kenneth Buzbee are supporting Gov. James R. Thompson's package for income tax and other tax increases.

"The crucial thing is how much they're going to allocate," Klam said. "There are no sureties on how much they'll have to spread it. It's the bare-bones budget. They must vote first on how much to increase taxes," Klam said.

The League of Women Voters of Carbondale began a finance drive Sunday. The drive will end May 19.

The community services that the League provides include registering voters, encouraging voter participation and information through public forum and candidate meetings, distributing voter guides with information about candidates and promoting energy conservation through displays, meetings and an annual solar house tour. These services are funded primarily by members' dues and fund-raising projects.

"During the early two week period, the League will make personal contacts with businesses," Klam said. Then, during the middle of the month, a call-a-thon will be held, in which individuals will be called at home to contribute.

Klam said the League of Women Voters of Carbondale, which has about 100 members, is a "grass-roots organization in the classic sense. Everything filters up in the sense of ideas and priorities."

The League looks at local, state and national issues that are of concern to its members, Klam said.

"We make a suggestion based on our ideas of what is important at the time to the boards of the state and national organizations," she said.

The state consolidates suggestions of all local chapters. During the semi-annual state convention all ideas are discussed, and the state league decides what to discuss at the state conventions. The national organization was founded in the 1920s in Chicago. According to Klam, there were different groups fighting for the women's right to vote during the early 1900s.

Once the 19th amendment was passed — giving women the right to vote — the groups went into different directions.

One direction was to drop out of the political scene. Other groups were more active, and became directly involved in party politics, such as the Democratic Women's Caucus in which women ran for state and national offices. Klam said, "Groups wanted to get into some type of political action groups. The League was then..."

See HOTLINE, Page 13

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HOTLINE from Page 12

formed," Klam said the League decided the name at its first convention, but now men are members. 

"At that time women didn't even consider men, because men didn't consider them. Women weren't allowed to go into many restaurants alone, and they weren't included in many men's groups," she said.

There are about six men in the Carbone chapter. The League was formed because some felt that women didn't know how to use their right to vote.

"So they needed help in information and registering," Klam said. "They needed help in knowing who the candidates were, and what the issues were."

During the two elections after the right to vote was extended to women, the voter turn-out were, and what the issues were.

"There was a small voter turn-out from everybody," Klam said, and so "the league decided to change its priorities from focusing on women to helping the public know more about the electoral process."

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Baseball season flounders on with conference finale in sight

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Rain—It's become a bad word for the Saluki baseball team.

"There's a four-letter word that describes our season," said coach Itchy Jones. "W—e-t.
"He laughed. "Or should that be wetter."

About all the Saluki coach can do in the face of the bad weather is to try and laugh it off. Nothing else has changed since the Salukis played last—a almost a full week ago. On Monday the team worked out in a slight drizzle.

SIU-C almost always wins at least 30 games. This year, they've had every reason not to do it. The team was swamped by the bad weather that had its roots in the Missouri Valley Conference this weekend. Bradley was playing Illinois State in a two-night doubleheader Monday. The SIU-C-Illinois State series will not be made up unless it has a direct bearing on the final standings, according to MVC officials.

"The only way they'll play each other is if they tie for a position," said Jeff Hurd, MVC Director of Public Relations. "All four games will definitely not be made up."

Hurd said that a one-game playoff next Tuesday would be scheduled if a tie needed to be broken.

"That's an MVC decision," said Jones, who is concentrating mainly on this weekend's Bradley series. Against SIU-C the Salukis will concentrate on getting their underworked hurlers sharp for the weekend.

"We're going to split it up," said assistant coach Jerry Green, who added that the staff's fourth starting position will still be a toss-up between lefthander Tom Caulfield and junior Rich Koch.

Jones said that Richard Ellis, Jay Bellinas, Gary Reckhorn and Koch would all pitch Tuesday.

SIU-C will seed good pitching performances to beat SIU-C, a Division 2 ball club that has used explosive hitting and steady defense to run up a 24-10 record.

Kent Taylor and Jim Scheibal (5-3 and 1-0), will start games, provided of course that rain doesn't wipe them out.

Jones has a feeling that will happen. He doesn't think the Salukis will play for a long time.

"Maybe 1987," he said.
Cagers land blue-chip recruits
by Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Ann Katreb, Tamie Sanders, Colette Wallace and Maralice Willmott are a family of basketball and football recruiters for SIU. Each of the four high school seniors have been signed to national letters of intent, thanks in part to the recruiting efforts of Beck and head coach Cindy Scott. Beck described the foursome as excellent students, but they may face as many hurdles as they did on the prep course.

"The kids can average as many as 100 points in their final year," Beck said. "We've got the best job we can do."

"We're very pleased with our recruiting year," Scott continued. "We hope to see each and every one of them competing for a starting job. We've done the best job we can do as far as meshing them with what we've got now."

Katreb heads the blue-chip recruiting. The two-time All-State from Kohler High in Kohler, Wisconsin, averaged 23.7 points and 10.3 rebounds an outing, including 686 points in her final season. Overall, the 5-10 guard-forward netted 1,993 points while leading her club to a 34-12 mark in four seasons, including the Class C state championship this season. Katreb signed offers from Wichita State and Iowa State, and shunned possible offers from Minnesota, Bradley, Texas, Louisville and Oregon.

"She's an immensely talented player who can step right in as a starter next year," Beck said. "She's a tremendous offensive threat who could play guard or forward. She has the potential to be one of the best I've recruited in six years at Southern."

Sanders, a 6-2 center from Hannibal, Mo., scored a 15-7 point clip in her career at Hannibal High. Last season she netted 19.0 points per contest while leading her squad to a 19-9 record and a berth in the state quarter-finals. Sanders declined offers from Oklahoma State, Central Missouri and Missouri-St. Louis. Other schools showing interest included Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan and Bradley.

"Tamie is a powerful player who intimidates down low," Beck said. "She's got quite a floor game. She has a nice inside-out shooting touch, is an excellent rebounder and the kind of outlet passer who will strengthen our break."

Wallace was an All-District, All-Regional and All-State player during her career at Lawvere High in thesville. Wallace, a 6-1 forward, is an excellent outside shot, according to Scott and Beck, and adds tremendous quickness and jumping ability to the Salukis' starting quintet. Wallace averaged 17.6 points in a contest while pulling down 8.6 rebounds during high school.

"We're very pleased with our recruiting year," Scott continued. "We hope to see each and every one of them competing for a starting job. We've done the best job we can do as far as meshing them with what we've got now."

"Maralice is a coach's dream for point guard because she's so smart," the Saluki mentor said. "She'll be a coach on the floor. She is a good shooter, a great passer and has keen court awareness. She could start for us as freshman this season.

Jenkins, the last player inked by Beck, is a 5-7 point guard from Farmdale, Ky. Jenkins was the second-leading all-time scorer in Kentucky history, with 2,656 and girl's, hitting a 3,366 points. She averaged 25 points, five rebounds and six assists during her senior season. Jenkins, a straight-A student who will graduate first in her class this summer, was recruited by some 40 universities.

Salukis ink ace hurler, two others
by Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Deanne Styx will be the first real strikeout pitcher the Saluki softball squad has had in 15 years. And the recently-signed pitcher, with no college credits to back that statement up.

Styx is one of three players signed by Brechtelbauer. Joining her will be Lake Michigan College transfer Kathy Freese and prep Darci Sue, player of Michigan's class.

Styx compiled a 42.9 record last season of offhand who was a part of the softball Association play. That statistic, according to Brechtelbauer, is more indicative of her true potential than her high school stats, since ASA encompass a higher caliber of competition than the prep circuit. The 60 m.p.h. fastballer will help her squad in an ASA regional championship; in doing so, in her junior season at Rock Island High, Styx struck out 114 batters in less games, or more than one out of every two batters she faced.

"She has pitched very well against high-caliber opponents," Brechtelbauer said.

Freske is another versatile signee. As an infielder at Lake Michigan, she led her club to second- and third-place finishes at nationals while batting over .400.

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Saturday, May 2, 1982 -- Page 19
**By George Pappas**

**Student Writer**

Pablo Restrepo and Carlos Henao have been striving to make Colombia's national swim team since 1973. Their persistence and hard work finally paid off.

Restrepo and Henao have already qualified for the annual Olympic Swimming Team. Restrepo will be representing the team in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke and Henao in the 100-meter breaststroke.

"Our goals now," both swimmers said, "are to be in the best in the world and to have our country recognized as a top swimmer.

Restrepo, a 6'2, 175-pound second-year student in electrical engineering, was born on May 23, 1950 in Medellin, Colombia. He is listed at 168 and in the 150-meter breaststroke and 2:18:4 in the 200-meter breaststroke is not only the best time in Colombia, but to qualify in Central and South America the score must be 2:20:4. and 2:00:4 breaststroke, respectively, at the Pan-American Games.

Henao, a 20-year-old junior in electrical engineering who will be celebrating his 21st birthday Wednesday, He holds a Colombian record in the 100-meter breaststroke with his time of 1:4.4 seconds. Along with the breaststroked event, he also swims for the Saludia in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle and swims the second leg in the 200-yard individual medley. But his main concern is the breaststroke event.

"I'm going to continue mainly on breaststroke," Henao said, "because my best chance to contribute to Colombia will be in that event."

Restrepo and Henao met in Colombia in 1975 when they both tried out for the national swim team. Both swimmers came to SIU-C on scholarship but didn't know each other until the first day of practice in 1975. At that time Restrepo had already been at SIU-C for a year.

"It was quite a coincidence," Restrepo said. "Both of us have been striving in the same direction.

Both said they will continue their careers in Colombia when they finish school. Both also agree that the United States is the best country to play sports and get an education after high school.

"In Colombia," Henao said, "it's hard to swim three to four times a day, six to eight times a week. I don't think there is any place in the world where anyone can go to college and the universities here prefer that you play basketball or swim or excel in one sport."

When a person doesn't get accepted to the University in Colombia, he must go out and find a job. Restrepo said, "There are many people who want to continue on with school, but can't."

Both agreed that coming to SIU-C has improved their swimming. Their coach, Bob Steele, has contributed a lot to their swimming skills.

"I've bettered my 100-meter breaststroke, the best country to play sports.

We've played some games against sixth-seeded Northern Iowa and Indiana State (23-8, 13-1) in the first round, including second-seeded Northern Iowa (31-13, 4-9), two games remaining against seventh-seeded Indiana State (22-20, 3-12). Eastern Illinois (16-8, 6-4) in the tournament's No. 3 seed, opposite against sixth-seeded Western Illinois (14-14, 4-2, two games remaining). The fourth-seeded Salukis (17-14, 2-3) will square off against arch-rival Illinois State (13-14, 2-3), seeded fifth.

SIU-C is coming off a 1-3 weekend at the Indiana Invitational this past weekend, and will bring a three-game losing streak to Macomb. The Salukis' starting line-up includes second-seeded Northern Iowa (31-13, 4-9), two games remaining against seventh-seeded Indiana State (22-20, 3-12). Eastern Illinois (16-8, 6-4) in the tournament's No. 3 seed, opposite against sixth-seeded Western Illinois (14-14, 4-2, two games remaining). The fourth-seeded Salukis (17-14, 2-3) will square off against arch-rival Illinois State (13-14, 2-3), seeded fifth.

Lauren Michalek may have had no where to go during a game at SIU-C's last home stand, but she broke through during a game this weekend to score her second try of the season.

By By John Aramis

Sports Editor

A short-handed women's lacrosse team had a season to remember as they secured their first state championship in school history. The Salukis opened up their season with a 16-2 victory over Northern Illinois and went on to win the Big Ten Conference Championship. The Salukis finished the season with a 16-2 record, second in the Big Ten Conference and fourth in the NCAA Division I.

On Sunday, the club opened its season with a 16-2 loss to the University of Iowa, the defending national champions. The Salukis were unable to get on the board until the 14th minute, when Laura Michalek scored her second goal of the season.

A total team effort contributed to the victory as the Salukis
took the lead in the first half. The goals came in the second half, when the Salukis outscored the Hawkeyes 10-2. The Salukis went on to win the Big Ten Conference Championship, securing their place in the NCAA Division I Championships.

The Iowa game was tough but the Salukis scored on Schumacher and got the lone try against Michigan State and

**Ruggers end season with good play**

By John Aramis

Sports Editor

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The Iowa game was tough but the Salukis scored on Schumacher and got the lone try against Michigan State and

Larkin and Erickson scored against Iowa, the only time the champion team was scored against.

SIU-C brought only 13 players to the tournament and that number began dwindling during the games, according to Larkin. Debbie Paisely was hurt early in the tournament, and Larkin and Cozso had to come out during the final game because of injuries.

"The Iowa game was a tough one, everyone was playing really hard," she said.

Larkin said the club, which began the season with injuries, improved a lot since the fall.

Steele is one of the best coaches I have ever had," Steele said. "He knows how to train with that in mind.

Henao and Restrepo will go home in a few weeks to see their families and return to Carbondale for summer school. They will swim three to four hours a day training for the Pan-American Games. Henao will be on the swim team and if the Salukas next year, but Restrepo will graduate in December.