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50 civil service workers stage walkout

Workers want benefits during layoffs

By John Ricine
Staff Writer

Civil service workers from both East Campus cafeteria staged a 30-minute walkout at noon Tuesday to tell administra- tion they were receiving unfair treatment in upcoming contract talks.

Said Broadnax, president of the Local 478 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who charged that in recent years the University has turned a deaf ear on the concerns of its 125 food service employees.

About 50 workers walked off their jobs at the council and Trueblood halls, most still dressed in their white uniforms, and gathered outside Trueblood to discuss what they got out of the upcoming talks.

Sam Runella, director of University Housing, said that discussions of the contract should be done at the bargaining table, and that the union can be included in the upcoming talks.

The two previous meetings, in 1976 and 1978, failed to gain Illinois Board of Higher Education approval because SIU-C's faculty had not published enough and because "the timing just wasn't right," he said.

The Graduate Council's new programs committee has recommended passage of the proposal, committee Chairman James Evers said.

But Cook said that this time he's confident the proposal will pass the Graduate Council and ultimately the PEA. A 66-page program proposal provides that doctoral students begin at SIU-C in August, 1986. The proposal requests $260,000 in state funding over four years, and based on current projections no institutional money would have to be used to begin or support the program, according to John Guynn, president for academic affairs. Guyon said the state has granted SIU-C's requests for new equipment for its under- graduate engineering program.

Guynn said the program would be done by the doctoral program. The engineering sciences program proposal asks only for money to pay for administration, faculty, graduate assistants, civil service and student employees.

The program would begin with 11 students in its first year and grow to 20 students by its fourth year, the proposal states. Between 20 to 25 percent of the doctoral students could be expected to be foreign nationals, Cook said. The nationwide average for foreign doctoral students in engineering is 40 percent, the proposal said.

Cook and 45 percent of SIU-C's engineering master's students are foreign, because there just aren't enough

Civil service workers gathered outside Trueblood Hall during a walkout.

50

in Focus

60 recruited to teachers union

Union organizer solicits faculty to join federation

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

SU-C may have a collective bargaining representation election sooner than next fall, says the Illinois Federation of Teachers union organizer who has begun recruiting members on campus.

Deboer, a field service director for the IFT, said Thursday that he has recruited about 60 faculty members in the last few weeks for the Car- bondale Federation of University Teachers, the local IFT's representative. Deboer said that if he has 400 members by next fall as he says he will, he plans to call for an election to bring collective bargaining to SIU-C, he said.

If IFT had 10 field service representatives at SIU-C we'd have 400 members by next fall," Deboer said. He said he's talked to nearly 200 faculty members already, and said the reception has been good. He said about 70 of the faculty members with whom he's talked were still "digesting" the information he's provided them, but he expects most of them to ultimately sign cards calling for an election.

The IFT has a proven track record, Deboer said, and this year it successfully won a higher state appropriation for the Board of Governors schools from the legislature than what Gov. Thompson had recom- mended. The IFT is the ex- clusive bargaining agent for the BOG schools: Eastern Illinois, Northeastern, Chicago State and Governors State.

See UNION, Page 2

Polish May Day parade turns into protest

WARSAW — Riot police: escalating tensions charged into a May Day parade in Gdansk on Tuesday after Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, who his supporters gathered outside to listen to his address. Western correspondents witnessed several dozen arrests in Gdansk, Wloclawek, Gdansk, Szczecin, Nowa Huta and Wroclaw. There were no immediate reports of injuries. In Gdansk, where the banned Solidarity labor union was founded by Walesa, he penetrated the official parade and got to within three yards of the reviewing stand. He then thrust up his hand in Solidarity's "V-for-victory" sign which supporters unfurled. Solidarity banners and chants union slogans under the noses of Communist officials.

Western reporters who witnessed the protest said surprised officials on the reviewing stand abruptly stopped talking among them- selves when they spotted Walesa. One senior police of- ficer said on hand turned back and ordered in "ZOMO" riot troopers, who then charged the Solidarity group three times, the witnesses said.

Walesa and his supporters were chased out of the parade. He disappeared into the crowd and returned to his apartment.

See UNION, Page 2
but another said the workers did not want to hurt the students they help feed.

Calbert proposed a protest to cut one cook from the staff at Grinnell, Trueblood and Lent Hall. Brinella said that during talks they day and morning before the walkout it was agreed that those cuts would not be made.

Calbert agreed with the proposal to cut the work week from 40 to 37.5 hours and to give an across-board pay increase of 5.66 percent, which would allow workers to earn as much in the new workweek as they presently do.

"Sure that's some money but we want more," Broadmax said. "We haven't had a substantial pay raise in a few years."

The prevailing attitude of the workers toward University administrators was "they don't care."

"We put out effort and they give us little to nothing," Broadmax said.

PROGRAM from Page 1

American students interested in obtaining graduate degrees in engineering.

"Not when bachelor's degree graduates start at $27,000 a year," he said, and that's why over half of the students expected to enroll in the doctoral program will be foreign. He said not many American students would go to SIU-C for remuneration of tuition and $600

UNION from Page 1

Universities, which voluntarily won collective bargaining from the BCC seven years ago.

Deboer said the IFT had a successful card drive among Board of Regents schools this year. More than 50 percent of BOI faculty signed about 1,200 cards cabling for a representation election. He said the election may take place as soon as this summer, and could possibly win the faculties of Illinois State, Southeastern Illinois and Northern Illinois University a chance to bargain this fiscal year.

Illinois law requires that 30 percent of a unit must file to call for an election, which would take a minimum of about 300 faculty at SIU-C, Deboer said. He said he hopes to get at least 500, though 800 would be ideal.

Deboer said faculty members should consider accepting bargaining because it would at least ensure keeping what they have now and give them the chance to work on issues they see as important.

The IFT believes in local autonomy, and we don't tell faculty what we think they should want," he said. The IFT does, however, advocate bi-level bargaining, he said. This allows entire university systems to bargain with added weight in issues of joint importance.

With bi-level bargaining the SIU system faculty, including those in Carbondale, Edwardsville, and possibly Altion (Dental School) and Springfield Medical School, could band together on issues of mutual interest. But local issues could be handled at each campus, and IFT might even get involved in bargaining for individual academic departments, he said.

Deboer, a former Villa Park high school teacher, said the faculty at SIU-C were underpaid, and that faculty pay would be a key concern should bargaining take place. He said the Illinois law, which allows for bargaining on wages, hours and terms and conditions of employment, was fair, though it is vague on whether faculty at SIU-C would want, he said. The study of the faculty at SIU-C was under consideration and might even get involved in bargaining for individual academic departments, he said.

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Police: Shots fired from inside embassy

LONDON (AP) — Police say they found pistols and ammunition in the former Libyan Embassy on Tuesday along with "positive proof" that the shots fired at the embassy siege came from inside the building.

The assertion came on the second day of what police said was an "inch-by-inch" search of the 70-room embassy.

"We have found evidence that totally refutes Col. (Moammar) Qaddafi's version of events," said Commander William Huckleby, chief of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch.

"We have positive proof that shots have been fired from a first-floor second floor in the American usage," with which detectives were told to report.

In Tripoli, the Libyan capital, authorities conducted a retaliatory search of the British Embassy for a second day. No details were available on that search.

President Reagan said Tuesday that he was able to establish a "positive proof" that the missiles fired at the Libyan embassy June 22 were fired at Libyan enemies, demonstrating outside the embassy April 17, killing 25- year-old policeman Yvonne Fletcher and wounding 11 American diplomats. Fletcher left the embassy Friday and were expelled under cover of diplomatic immunity. Only 19 actually were diplomats.

In the House of Commons, Home Secretary Leon Brittan said police had narrowed the number of suspects in the killing of Miss Fletcher to one of two Libyans who were expelled Friday. Both had diplomatic immunity, he said.

British severed diplomatic relations with Libya after shots were fired at Libyan envoys demonstrating outside the embassy April 17, killing 25-year-old policeman Yvonne Fletcher and wounding 11 American diplomats. Fletcher left the embassy Friday and were expelled under cover of diplomatic immunity. Only 19 actually were diplomats.

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Reagan says trip promotes understanding of U.S.
Paycheck limit hurts student workers

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Ad in DE was insult to secretaries

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Views conflict on need for plea bargaining

America is losing the battle against crime.

No one has found a scapegoat or been able to pin the blame, but plea bargaining is an ever-targeted pattern.

Plea bargaining, criticized on the ground that it distorts the values and undermines the goals of the criminal justice system, has become entrenched in a controversy strong enough to split even the members of the justice system.

In Jackson County, criminal justice officials are far from agreement on the role plea bargaining should play in the county.

WHEN JACKSON COUNTY State’s Attorney John R. Clemmons took office in 1980, he carried through with a campaign promise to institute a policy of limited plea bargaining, an about-face from his, open-bargaining practice of his predecessor, William Schwartz.

In a statement written in late 1979, Schwartz said he favored limited bargaining because "to bargain extensively is not in the interests of sound law enforcement in the county.

Proponents of plea bargaining, such as Schwartz, argue that the argument that negotiating enhances justice and tailors it to the individual.

RICHARD E. RICHMAN, Jackson County presiding judge, views plea bargaining as a valuable option for adjusting a case disposition to better aid the defendant.

"There must be plea bargaining unless we want a police state," Richman said.

"To eliminate plea bargaining would imply that the initial court has recognized bargaining as an acceptable practice, and Richman couldn’t agree more.

"It’s political hog," he said. "That’s all it is. It’s a political and emotional tie that there is power to use to enhance their positions.

"THERE’S NOTHING wrong with plea bargaining. I’ve been in this court 20 years and haven’t seen a reason cases can’t be negotiated. It’s a legitimate method of disposing of cases.

"On the civil side of the law, we work toward settlement until the day will be arrived at. In divorces, society expects people to settle their disputes. But because someone is charged with coming up with criminal offense, people feel there is something morally and ethically wrong with negotiating."

As Clemmons found during his campaign, the public is increasingly concerned with the opportunity for criminals to "top a plea" and get away with less than they deserve. Candidates advocating a hard-line approach rate high with the public.

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Shortsightedness called problem for black grads

By Chris Ogbona
Staff Writer

Shortsightedness is the biggest problem facing black graduates, according to reports for careers in the media industry. An SIU-C alumnus told the blacks in communications Alliance Monday night.

Clint Williams, a news anchor for WBBQ radio station in Memphis and a radio- television graduate, was one of three guests honored at the BICA's end-of-year meeting.

Undergraduate Student Organization Vice President Stephanie Jackson and Bob Stuckey, former reporter for KFVS-TV in Cape Girardeau, Mo., were also awarded at ceremonies in the Communications Building Lounge.

"Shortsightedness is a problem fo blacks because there is a bigger world out there that they need to know about," said Stuckey. "While in college, a lot of us are being taught shortsightedness which is dangerous.

"We shouldn't be restricted to these areas because when we are we hurt ourselves," said Stuckey. "The key to success, it seems, is knowing real to yourself and to God."

Stuckey, 28, said that an interdisciplinary knowledge is vital for success in the media. He has had 13 years experience in television and is preparing for a master's degree in political science. He said that the industry is already saturated with "general duty" reporters.

"To advance in the industry, I have learned that you need to know what you need to know about. We shouldn't be restricted to these areas because when we are we hurt ourselves," said Stuckey. "The key to success, it seems, is knowing real to yourself and to God."

"We shouldn't be restricted to these areas because when we are we hurt ourselves," said Stuckey. "The key to success, it seems, is knowing real to yourself and to God."

Ziegler, a doctoral candidate in higher education, said that ideas, issues, problems and solutions relating to the black media must be disseminated to assist blacks looking for jobs and prepare black research and black students.

She said that undergraduates should get involved in the field of communication and that graduate students should make their research available to their colleagues.

Ziegler said BICA, which is one semester old, "has come a long way in a short time."

John Holmes, BICA faculty adviser and lecturer in the Department of Radio and Television, said the organization strives to achieve its objectives by providing students with the opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the media. We talk to our students in conferences and give them general duty."

"We are doing everything to get attention for the University and the students by attending these conferences outside Carbondale, " he said.

One-act plays set for Lab Theater

"Last Chance One Acts" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Laboratory Theater.

This final Lab Theater performance of the year features three one-acts commended by well-known contemporary playwrights. The plays are directed by Mike Biehler, head of the Theater Department's directing class.

Puzzle answers

EGLYPTIAN DINE IN

Egyptian Drive In

Jackpot Winner

Greg Moore
$710 in cash and prizes

Fri. Sat. Sun.
Where the Boys Are
and The Big Chill

All Shows $1.50

9-4 Sat. & Sun.
FLEA MARKET

THE GOLD MINE

1 INGREDIENT SLICE & SMALL DRINK

1:00-2:00

$1.49

TRY OUR THIN CRUST PIZZA!

6th S. Illinois
We Deliver

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1984
BELLEVILLE (AP) — When you’re hungry for a Milwaukee Brewers chocolate bar or nostalgic for a chunk of the Astroturf on which the Cardinals won the 1982 World Series, you can find both at the Baseball Card Shop.

Tim Howell, who manages the shop, says baseball memorabilia “increase in value like antiques do.”

“Player’s first card is always more valuable than any of his subsequent cards,” he said.

Consumers can buy everything from 5-cent cards of players most people have never heard of to a Bob Forsch card from 1964.

“Sometimes we have 15 to 20 people in the store,” said Howell, whose shop is open only on Friday nights and weekends. For $1.49, they can take home a 3-square-inch piece of Astroturf from St. Louis’ Busch Stadium.

For $2.50, they can buy a ticket stub from the Sept. 23, 1983, Busch Stadium game where Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies recorded his 300th win. For $1, there’s a stub from the September 1980 game when Bob Forsch pitched a no-hitter.

If you’d prefer to feast on a Cleveland Indians candy bar rather than a Milwaukee Brewers bar fine. For 25 cents, you’ll get about 3 ounces of candy in either wrapping.

Among the shop’s costliest items is a $34 set of 1974 baseball cards still in good shape.

The most expensive card Howell knows of dates to the early 1940s and isn’t for sale at Belleville. It’s a tobacco card—one with a player’s picture on one side and a tobacco advertisement on the other. This one shows Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Honus Wagner.

“He was opposed to smoking,” Howell said. “When he found out his picture was going to be inserted in tobacco packages, he ordered the distribution stopped. I think there are only 30 to 30 known to exist. They’re worth from $19,000 to $25,000 each.”

But the shop has other tobacco cards dating to 1950 and selling for $1 each.

Popular items also include fouled-up World Champion Coca-Cola bottles made after the Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers in the 1982 World Series. For $3, a collector can buy a bottle that erroneously says the Brewers rallied 12, instead of 11, hits in the first game. The bottle also reverses the teams’ total hits in the second game. Correctly labeled bottles sell for $2.50 each.

Also for sale are $4 Cardinal baseball cards still in good shape. The most expensive card Howell knows of dates to the early 1940s and isn’t for sale at Belleville. It’s a tobacco card—one with a player’s picture on one side and a tobacco advertisement on the other. This one shows Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Honus Wagner.

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Store Hours
Mon-Sat 9-8
Sun 9-5

Welcome
Food Stamps

Eastgate Shopping Center
Prices good Wed 5-2-84 thru Sun. 5-6-84

Extra Lean Ground
Chuck
$1.29 lb.

Pepsi & Diet Pepsi
6 pack
1 2oz cans $1.69

Grade A Large
Eggs 88¢ a dozen

Prarie Farms
Cottage Cheese 99¢

Lem Genovese
“The Vietnam Veteran Tunesmythe”

Free Concert
Friday, May 4
7:30pm
Old Main Room

“Lem Genovese sings with the voice of experience. He puts into his music the soul of Vietnam Veterans.”

Al Santoli

Sponsored by the SIUC Office of Veterans Affairs and the SIUC Veterans Association in conjunction with Illinois Veterans Reunion Week, May 1-7.
PLEA: Policy of limited bargaining not favored

continued from Page 5

"People are so afraid of crime, and there seems to be an increase in violent crime," he said. "The causes of crime are being ignored, such as cultural value changes and poverty." Clemens' policy is not well received in other portions of the criminal justice system, either.

"I can't understand why the state's attorney's policy disregards an important party - the defendant," Morris said. "Morris' office is charged with providing legal counsel to indigent defendants, and she estimated that 85 percent of the county's criminal cases are handled by the public defender.

MORRIS SAYS that building trust with a client is difficult, because Clemens' policy is not specifically outlined.

A real common question people ask is 'What's going to happen to me?'" she said. "We can only tell them what the statutory requirements are, what it stays in black and white. That doesn't make much assurance.

The problem especially with the student population. A person in a new environment, away from home, will make some bad judgments. I see so many cases here a student gets drunk and does something dumb. It may be a felony. If the student has a public defender, carrying a felony conviction around will hurt them considerably. If we can get them to plead a plea bargain, I think the charge will be reduced.

THE CONFLICT comes from lack of concern for the defendant's welfare, Morris said. "We have to tell our clients that we're in a county where the state's attorney doesn't plea bargain," she said. "We can't assure them that they can arrange a plea bargain for them. We have to tell them, 'You're going to be charged with a felony, and you can expect to be convicted of one.'

"It's hard to get the state's attorney to look at the circumstances of police reports. Their standard argument is, 'I can prove it - why should we go to trial if we know we have a case from a municipal stop?'

THE DEFENDANT'S role is the main concern of the public defender, Morris said. "It's not our job to determine if the person is guilty," she said.

MORRIS SAYS defendants are hurt by Clemens' policy. She said the public also loses because of the cost involved in an increased number of trials.

"There could have been restitution or fines in many cases if the state's attorney had been reasonable," Morris said. "The state's attorney is the one who gains from the policy, because he's able to say he got those convictions. With plea bargaining, I could feel that the punishment fit the crime better."

Regardless of disagreement with Clemens' policy, members of the criminal justice system in Jackson County must abide by the rules Clemens has set. While Morris and Richman disagree with the policy, it was the one that voters in the county picked in 1980 and Clemens has carried it through.

Staff Photo by Sherry Chianelli
John Clemens discusses the new cases that arrived in the morning and the day's court docket with his staff.

"That's the court's job. Our concern is, 'Can the state prove the charge?' Most of the time it can't.

"We do plead a lot of people guilty. A private attorney doesn't have to take a case. We have to take every case that walks in the door. A lot are bad cases because the police have done their job well. Our job is taking a case and arguing it venemently. Our loyalties are with our clients.

THE MAJOR effect of Clemens' policy has been a heavy caseload, Morris said. "It makes more work for us," she said. "It gives us no incentive to plead. There's no reason for us to plead guilty if we can go through trial and possibly be acquitted.

"We have huge, crowded dockets and a massive number of cases. There are more delays, more motions filed. We find more plea bargains. The time factor is an important one for Morris. Her office has three assistants and no investigator.

The limited negotiating policy has translated into an increase in trials, which means added costs for taxpayers. As some criminal justice officials argue, however, Justice can't be measured in dollars and cents.

"A TRIAL IS like a rolling of the dice," Morris said. "It's a gamble. The state must convince 12 people that a person is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. You never know how a jury will decide.

Morris said tailoring justice to fit the individual is important in charging a defendant. "You have to look at a defendant and decide what is just," she said. "The system loses a lot when you look only at the numbers, which is done here. Justice is not 'I got this number of convictions.'"

Morris said she emphasizes examining factors leading to a crime.

"WHEN SOMEONE'S committed a crime, there's a reason," she said. "Those things need to be taken into account. Part of what I emphasize is that the person has other problems than what is on the sheet."

In social service oriented, I try to help with other problems, to get counseling and help with the basic needs of the person. 'The very defendants are treated here can make them bitter. They may think, 'No one

ever gave me a break, why should I give someone else a break?' It can lead to a lot of problems.'"
Woman hospitalized for insanity released a year after slayings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The share of homeowners among Americans has declined for the first time in at least 30 years, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

A decline of about 1 percent in homeownership doesn't sound like much, but it represents over half of the gain made during the entire decade of the 1970s, Kerin pointed out. The Census study shows an ownership increase of about 1.5 percent during that decade.

"The reason is affordability," said Kerin. "We talk about affordability a lot. It is real and it has an impact on people. Unfortunately, we do not see the affordability situation getting better in the next few years," he added.

Realor News, a publication of his organization, warned last December that unless housing sales improve, American homeownership could fall below 50 percent by the turn of the century.

Housing sales picked up a bit last year, but haven't improved much this year, Kerin said, adding that he has no reason to be very optimistic about next year.

Eric Johnson, a student...

A high school honors student, Mrs. Johnson had had emotional problems before the killings. Psychiatrists testified that when the killings occurred, her employer appreciated her control.
Cook County judge accused of being drunk, insulting girl

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A Cook County judge was accused Tuesday of being drunk on the job and insulting a 17-year-old girl by asking about her sex life, the first time in more than two years a state jurist has faced official misconduct charges.

The complaint against Associate Circuit Judge Francis P. Butler of Palos Park was filed by the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. The board investigates complaints against judges, and if it decides discipline is needed, it lodges complaints with the state's Courts Commission.

The commission does not have to accept the recommendation.

Among other things, the document alleges Butler was found drinking beer on top of a file cabinet while on duty and that during a court hearing he accused the girl of being promiscuous.

The document filed with the Courts Commission alleges that because of Butler's behavior Sept. 2, he demeaned the judicial profession and hampered the administration of justice. Specifically, Butler was accused of violating various state Supreme Court rules.

Butler, reached by telephone in his suburban Chicago chambers, said judicial ethics prevented him from discussing the pending case.

According to the board's complaint, Butler was observed one afternoon "drinking beer while sitting on top of a filing cabinet" in a suburban office of the Cook County state's attorney.

The complaint says the court had no calendar for the day the incident occurred.

A couple "later brought their 17-year-old daughter to the office to file a complaint against the girl's former boyfriend for allegedly harassing the family, the Judicial Inquiry Board said.

An assistant state's attorney subsequently escorted the family into a conference room and asked Butler to certify the family's complaint.

"When he entered the conference room, (Butler's) appearance and manner indicated that he was intoxicated," the board said.

Butler "appeared confused and had obvious difficulty reading the complaint. His speech was slurred," the board said.

The judge began questioning the girl "in an insulting manner," the board said.

When the girl said she no longer liked her ex-boyfriend, Butler told her: "You're a whore, or words to that effect," the complaint said.
prices good thru May 5, 1984—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

golden ripe
Dole bananas 3/1 lbs. 
was .49

USDA Choice
center cut
chuck roast lb. 
was 1.89
sold as roast only

Magic sugar 5 lb. bag 
69
with coupon in store & $20 purchase • senior citizens with $10 purchase

Gold Medal
flour 5 lb. bag 
58

USDA Choice
rib steak lb.
2.59

Sprite,
diet Coke or
Coca-Cola 2 bar 
67.6 oz.
1.03

handgennated
national’s
2% milk gal. 
1.69

national’s
buns reg. 
2/1.

triple the
difference
low price guarantee

if you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc. National will pay you triple the difference in cash!
First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket, if their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market’s prices to National’s store manager and we’ll pay you triple the difference, in cash!
National, low prices you can believe in...
Paul Deffenbaugh, Kate Griffin and Matthew Kirbyse were the first, second and third place, respectively, for their entries in the 1984 edition of "Grassroots," a student literary magazine.

Deffenbaugh of Carbondale, won first place for "Breathing Cats," a story about a room filled with cats from top to bottom. English graduate student Kate Griffin was second for her poem "Walking the Dead." Kirbyse, who earned a bachelor's degree in English last fall, was awarded third place for his short story "Dying."

"Grassroots" has been published annually since 1960, and will be sold Friday in the solicitation areas of the the Student Center.

The 36-page magazine contains poems, fiction, a one-act play and art work created by undergraduate and graduate SIU-C students. "This is a student literary magazine, but there are stories I would prefer to read in this magazine than in any other literary magazine," said Philip Graham, assistant professor in English and faculty advisor for the magazine.

Subject matter of the magazine ranges from the serious to the absurd. One story is about a man talking to a pizza, while another is a serious story examining the relationship between a man and his brutal father, Graham said.

The magazine will be available through next spring semester from the O'Fallon II yearbook office in the Green Barracks 304. The magazine sells for $2.

Available in three sizes:

- $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00.

AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

Buy one Biscuit Breakfast sandwich, get another.

Biscuit sandwich free.

Please present this coupon before ordering.

Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law.


Good only during breakfast hours, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Visit your local Burger King today!
To: SICC Undergraduate Students
From: Joseph Carroll, Director
Subject: Satisfactory Progress Policy

In response to new federal regulations, published October 6, 1983, by the U.S. Department of Education, it was necessary to revise SICC’s policy defining our standards for “satisfactory progress.” Although we did not receive clarification of the federal regulations until late January, 1984, the new guidelines called for the effective date to be January 1, 1984. Therefore, the revised “satisfactory progress” policy is effective retroactive to January 1, 1984. It has been approved by the Financial Aid Advisory Committee and all appropriate SICC officials.

*Financial Aid Advisory Committee

Dave Williams, Graduate & Professional Student Council
dyda Davis, Undergraduate Student Organization
James Leckie, Faculty Senate representative
Patricia Carroll, Academic Affairs representative
Roland Reit, Office of Admissions & Records representative
Robert Streeter, Financial Affairs representative
Joseph Carroll (chair), Director, Student Work & Financial Assistance; Student Affairs representative

1) Maximum time to graduate: A full-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in six academic years (12 semesters). A half-time, eligible student is expected to complete a degree in twelve academic years (24 semesters). In order to be sure that a student is progressing toward that goal, each student’s progress will be measured annually after Spring Semester to determine the progress made for that year’s academic year of attendance. Each term of at least half-time attendance should be included in the annual review whether or not the student received financial aid for the term. The following chart will serve as a model to determine if each student is meeting this requirement of “satisfactory progress.”

2) Grades: A student must remain in compliance with the University’s policy concerning scholastic standing, grades, and grade point average as defined under the topic “Grading, Scholastic Regulations, and Credit” in the current Undergraduate Catalogue Bulletin. A student who is on Scholastic Suspension is not maintaining “satisfactory progress” toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid. The student will have his or her scholastic suspension lifted if the student is able to maintain a scholastic standing G.P.A. of 2.0 or better. A student who is scholastically suspended may be readmitted under Scholastic Probation status by the appropriate academic dean and remain eligible for financial aid. Each student’s scholastic standing will be monitored after each semester or term of attendance.

A student who does not meet either or both of the standards set forth above and who cannot show “mitigating circumstances” is not maintaining “satisfactory progress” toward a degree and is no longer eligible to receive financial aid. (See Appeals)

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a reduction of external requirements by other federal, state, public, or private agencies when they award or control financial aid. Examples of such agencies are: Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and the NCAA.

Definitions
Credit hours completed shall be defined as the total number of academic credit hours for which a student registers any grade other than a failing grade. Incompletes, withdrawals, audits, and remedial courses which do not count toward a degree shall not be considered credit hours completed. Credit hours received for repeated courses shall be counted only once. Eligible students shall be defined as those students who are admitted to the University in a degree-seeking classification. All other students are not eligible for financial aid.

Full-time academic status for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in twelve (12) hours or more per semester. Full-time attendance for undergraduates shall be defined as enrollment in more than five (5) hours and less than twelve (12) hours per semester.

Notification of Termination
It shall be the responsibility of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance to publish this policy and to notify by letter any student who is no longer eligible to receive financial aid funds. Said notice shall be addressed to the student’s most current home address on file with the University. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO INFORM THE UNIVERSITY OF A CORRECT HOME ADDRESS AT ALL TIMES. Student’s academic dean will receive copies of all notice letters.

Reinstatement
Students will have their eligibility to receive financial aid reinstated when they have reached the level of satisfactory progress defined by this policy. They may achieve the status by the completion of incomplete grades, correction of incorrect grades, and by earning more than the required number of completed hours for a term or terms without the benefit of financial aid.

Appeals
A student who cannot meet the grades requirement or the cumulative credit hours completion requirement, shall have an opportunity to appeal in writing to explain “mitigating circumstances.” The appeal should be sent to the Financial Aid Advisory Committee within 15 days of the notice of termination. The Financial Advisory Committee will review the “mitigating circumstances” documented in the appeal and provide a written decision within 20 days after the receipt of the appeal.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
One E. St. Louis Ave., Third Floor
618-453-5091
May 7, 1984

Satisfactory Progress Policy
For Undergraduate Students at
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Purpose
The Federal Government, the States, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have invested large sums of money in order to provide financially needy students the opportunity to attain a post-secondary education. Financial aid recipients are responsible for using the funds provided in an acceptable manner. Therefore, a student who wishes to be eligible for financial aid must maintain “satisfactory progress” as defined in this policy.

Authority
The Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended and the final regulations set forth by the Department of Education in 34 CFR 668 require that institutions of higher education establish reasonable standards of “satisfactory progress.” A student who does not meet these standards is not eligible to receive federally funded financial aid. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale shall make these standards applicable to all state and institutional aid programs for the purpose of maintaining a consistent and reasonable financial aid policy.

Satisfactory Progress Standards
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale requires that a student be making “satisfactory progress” toward a degree if that student wishes to receive financial aid funds. A student is making “satisfactory progress” toward a degree if successfully meeting two basic academic standards. First, a student must complete a reasonable number of credit hours toward a degree each academic year. Second, a student must maintain a scholastic standing, derived from grades, that allows for continued enrollment at the University under current academic guidelines. The following parameters will be used to define these two basic academic standards.

Model for Full-Time Attendance

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<th>Per Term</th>
<th>Cumulative</th>
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<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>360</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale shall be responsible for the appropriate application of the above standards to undergraduate and graduate students. Undergraduate students shall be administered through the Office of Admissions and Records.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1984, Page 13
Best rates in nation no bargain; Cumberland flats are ... cheap

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) - This down-at-the-heels mountain city in the skinny panhandle of western Maryland is billed by the government as the cheapest place in the nation to live, but living in Cumberland isn't necessarily a bargain.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported last week that at $163 a month, this city had the lowest median rent cost for 1980. Some local folks expressed skepticism about the figure, but others said it's because some people are too destitute to afford better housing.

"If they are renting for $163 it's because they are real dogs," said rental agent Linda Deremer.

Mayor George Wyckoff Jr., who has his own rental property, scoffs at the Census figures, calling them "possibly ridiculous."

The study said the national median rent in 1980 was $453 a month, meaning half the prices were above and half were below that point.

The accuracy of the study "just depends on what people incorporate into things," Wyckoff said.

But there's one thing for sure. Cumberland, a factory town wedged between West Virginia and Pennsylvania, is shrinking. Cumberland's population dropped from 39,000 in 1940 to just under 26,000 in 1980.

Rows of wooden shacks built to house railroad workers are testaments to Cumberland's busier days as a center of commerce at the end of the C & O Canal.

Unemployment was at 11.3 percent here in Allegany County in February, compared to 7.9 percent nationwide and 6.2 percent in Maryland.

Last fall, the Celanese Corp. shut down its fiber-producing plant here, throwing about 250 people out of work. At peak production in the 1960s, the Celanese plant employed about 10,000 people.

The local Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. plant, the area's largest employer, had been cutting back workers, and by early this year, about one-half of the plant's 1,000-person workforce was on furlough.

But in early March, Kelly announced it was beginning a recall that would put about 300 people back to work by June.

Wyckoff concedes that high unemployment can drive the cost of housing down.

Sorority chapter to bestow eligible students scholarships

The Gamma Kappa Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will award academic scholarships to high school seniors and college undergraduate students who meet the specified requirements.

Eligibility for the scholarship ships is based on a grade point average of 3.0, the completion of admission requirements, and compliance with stipulations written by the sorority.

Applications and all requested documents must be submitted no later than May 18.
USO to consider amendment to grant more funds to Greeks

The Inter-Greek Council will have its last opportunity to reconsider its allocations, as the student Senate will consider an amendment Wednesday to consider increasing the amount of money that the council has already granted. The amendment, pushed by Greece's delegation, would add $6,000 to the council's budget, bringing the total to $30,000. The Senate will vote on the amendment at its meeting Wednesday night in room 1141 of the Student Center. The Senate will also consider an amendment to reduce the amount of money that the council has already granted to $25,000. This amendment, pushed by the Greek delegation, would reduce the amount of money that the council has already granted by $5,000. The Senate will vote on the amendment at its meeting Wednesday night in room 1141 of the Student Center.

Dangers inherent in FBI undercover operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI undercover operations should be subject to judicial review because growing use of this investigative technique "poses serious dangers inherent in a "very real threat" to constitutional rights," a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee said in a report. The report provides evidence that anyone may threaten civil and constitutional rights undercover operations should be conducted without a critical evaluation of the methods. The subcommittee conducted an investigation of the FBI's undercover operations and the methods its use of such operations. The subcommittee concluded that the FBI's use of undercover operations is not subject to judicial review.

Irish chef resigns after printing slurs in letter

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — A retired Irish chef who printed racial, sexual and ethnic slurs to his neighborhood newsletter has resigned from the city Human Rights Commission to avoid giving the city a "black eye." The latest controversy surrounding Clarence Duffy, SIU, was stirred by the April edition of his newsletter, "The Little Dublin News," in which he printed about slow mail delivery. "Our out-of-town mail has been slowing down. Maybe it's due to all those stupid broads they have in the post office now," he wrote.

Duffy characterized his newsletter as a neighborhood publication understood by people who remember when ethnic lines were more clearly drawn. Previous comments in the newsletter have characterized the people of German descent as being of limited intelligence. The newsletter also has described blacks as "jungle bunnies" and has carried remarks that reduce the people before the human rights "bull" started.

The newsletter is published for current and former Dubuque residents of mostly Irish descent. Duffy's wife "tugs" its circulation is about 5,000. Duffy has been a member of the Human Rights Commission for 5 years. Duffy said he doesn't pretend to be a member of the Human Rights Commission, but said he has been asked to be a member of the Human Rights Commission for 5 years.

 Subcommittee: FBI's tactics threaten constitutional rights

The subcommittee has come to the inescapable conclusion that the FBI's undercover investigations were too little, more than rhetoric, offering at best limited constraints upon the investigators.

Humane Society to hold 'Alley' Cat Show

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois will hold an Alley Cat Show at 6 p.m. May 20 in the Shaver Hall, 303 S. Poplar St. A trophy for Best of Show will be awarded to a feline of any breed and/or品种 that is the best example of a domestic cat. The show will feature felines from various feline organizations in the region. Entry forms are available at the Humane Society's office at 2000 N. Main, Carbondale. The show will be held at 4:30 p.m. on May 20. Visit the website at www.humane.org for more information. Contact 457-2362.

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Misleading credit card ad referred to Attorney General

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

A complaint about an advertisement that appeared in the Daily Egyptian has been referred to the Attorney General's Office.

Dan Winnett, a legal clerk in the Student Attorney's Office, who said that he did so because he thought the ad was misleading.

Winnett received a letter from a student who complained that she had sent $30 to First National Bancard in San Jose, Calif., under the impression that she was applying for a Mastercard credit card.

Instead of a credit card, however, she received a 50-page booklet that explained how to apply for a credit card.

"Everyting in that leads you to believe that you are applying for a credit card," Winnett said. "The only reason I saw the small print was because I was reading the booklet." He said he wouldn't have seen it.

"This ad, very carefully didn't say that they would send a credit card, despite the picture of a Mastercard on it," Winnett said.

The ad, which Winnett said he would not be able to find other copies of, contained the following:

"The measure also outlaws the possession of lions, tigers, leopards, ocelots, jaguars, mountain lions, California lynxes, bobcats, jaguarundi, hyenas, coyotes and poisonous reptiles."

BELLEWIL (AP) Mountain lions, bears, hyenas and the like have been outlawed in St. Clai, County, east of St. Louis.

Monday night, the County Board unanimously approved an ordinance, banning possession of lions, tigers, bears, cheetahs, margays and wolves within the county limits.

The measure also outlawed leopards, ocelots, jaguars, mountain lions, California lynxes, bobcats, jaguarundi, hyenas, coyotes and poisonous reptiles.

The ordinance exempts zoological parks, circuses, animal refuges, veterinary hospitals and research laboratories.

Maureen Lawrence, assistant administrator of the county's Animal Control Center, said Tuesday that the ordinance was drafted "because evidently sometime back in January or February someone had purchased a bear, and the neighbors were quite upset."

She said the black bear "is lurking now."
Cost Cutter Specials

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, May 5, 1984.

SLICED
COST CUTTER WHITE BREAD ..... 24-Oz. Leaf

FROZEN
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE ..... 12-Oz. Can

MTN. DEW, DIET & REG.
PEPSI COLA

LAUNDRY
TIDE DETERGENT ........... 49-Oz. Box

CINNAMON SWIRLS, BISMARCS,
LONG JOHNS OR GLAZED DONUTS

COST CUTTER GRANULATED SUGAR

KROGER MEAT FRANKS

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP ..... 32-Oz. Jar

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES

SERVE "n" SAVE SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
• ROUTE 13 EAST, CARBONDALE
• 2421 W. MAIN, CARBONDALE

DAILY EGYPTIAN, MAY 5, 1984, PAGE 17
NEW 1 BDRM. APT. Close to SIU, 1 or 2 people, $200 summer term. $295-330. 518-5261...

A $30 wk AME nesting close to SIU, 1 & 2 people, $225-300 summer term. Fw each, $295-330.

FALL-CLOSE YCT campus. Extra room/bed. $25. Call for showing. Fw each, inc. ALL utilities

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. Make (4 vanity Hall, 708 W. College St., Carbondale for home. All utilities paid. Call 532-1400. 12-16 months available. $390-480. 532-1400. Wight Property Apt, 532-1400.

LUXURY TWO BEDROOMS for summer, 2 people only, $285-395. 708 W. College St.

4 FEMALE SUBLUGERS needed this summer. Check out the Brown Bag at 911 W. College. Rent negotiable. Call 322-5064.

NICE FURNISHED, 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, free color TV and all utilities paid. June Avail. 502-1400.

1 BDRM. CLEAN, furnished, all utilities. No pets. June Avail. 502-1400.

APARTMENTS U.S. APPROVED

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments available.

SALE

30 watts/ch. digital - $339.95

AVAILABLE June 1st. Call 322-5064.

CALL OR WRITE

Sylmar

713 S. University

349-1508

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Water and trash pickup included. 532-2697, 672-0010, 708 W. College St.


EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS for rent. Close to campus. Furnished, quiet, convenient location, June Avail. Summer rent $150. 502-9701.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Spacious, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Water and trash pickup included. 502-9701.

NICE BASEMENT APARTMENT, carpeted, 3 bdrm. 1 bath, 365 S. Hester, units $275 each. Public Library on Monroe St. 502-1400.

2 BDR. APT. available May 15. 412 S. Graham Call 502-1107 ext 5, 672-0010.

CLEAN, FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment for summer, Carpeted, spacious, With water and trash pickup w. rent. 502-9701.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1 or 2 female, Brown color $125. Includes all utilities and UBSO. May 1-4 at 502-1400.


SUMMER APARTMENT. 2 bdrm. utilities included, $275. Must take summer for full term. 502-1400.


ONE DISCOUNT ONE & two bedroom apartments, near neighborhhood. Some utilities included. 502-2227.

ONE BEDROOM, huge apt. with private patio, garage, and amino room. AC, 2 blocks from campus. 502-9701.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDRM behind Carbondale Civic, available now. 502-9701.

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REALLY NICE 3 bedroom, Bb

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Porch, 2954-6257

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1 & 2 Bed. 1 Bath. Available now. Call 529-2954.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED for nice Lewis Park Apartment. Call Steve 453-5893. For more information or to rent apartment, call 457-5216.

Furnished Rm House in nice area. Avl Qtr 1 or Aug 15. Rent negotiable. For more information, ask for Sarah Lewis.

FEMALE Roommate needed for 4 bedroom house in nice area. Avl May 1 or after. Call Steve 453-5893. Ask for Sarah Lewis.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for 2 blocks from campus. In like new mobile home. $300/Mo. Parking, utilities included. Furniture, washer, dryer, cooking privileges. Call Steve 453-5893.

WANTED: good job. Must be a full time student. Inquire at the University Career Development Office. West Campus.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for 2 blocks from campus. In like new mobile home. $300/Mo. Parking, utilities included. Furniture, washer, dryer, cooking privileges. Call Steve 453-5893.

ROOIMATES NEEDED FOR MALE SUMMER ROOMMATES. NICE ROOMS IN A WELL-MAINTAINED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. CALL 529-2954.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN GREAT LOCATION. DODGE AVENUE. CALL 529-2954.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN WEST CHERRY. INCORPORATED INTO APARTMENT BUILDING. AVAILABLE NOW. CALL 529-2954.

FEMALE Roommate needed for 4 bedroom house. Large yard. Available for a summer sublease of 4 months or longer. Call 529-2954.

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The Intramural Softball playoffs, which started with Buster Hymen and the Phi Sigs rallying to win the men's B crown last Saturday, reached the finals this weekend, respectively.

The Phi Sigs came out over a 13-9 deficit by scoring 10 runs in the fourth inning to take a 19-18 lead. After thePhi Sigs reduced the deficit to one run, 19-18, Buster Hymen again came up to the plate for the sixth inning to seal the victory.

Incredibly, Buster Hymen was led by his No. six through hitting streak that saw a shortstop Vic Hudson (three for four, three runs scored), center fielder Kari Lindbeck and Pat Cosgrove (four for four, four runs), first baseman Dan Fogarty (four for four, three runs), and right fielder Larry Goode (four for four, three runs). Third baseman Mike Casper was five for four with five runs scored.

The Skydogs were paced by left fielder Dave Wismansen (four for four, three runs, and four RBIs), and centerfielder Pat Congaree (four for four, three runs). Third baseman Joe Ludwig was five for four with five runs scored.

Taylor went to the phone when the call came

Despite one of the strongest linebacking corps in the NFL, the New York Giants made questionable coaching decisions, bringing in the Michigan State third man draft.

Then came the onslaught of defensive players, led by golfers Fred Materials and Boomer, who settled for a 10-9, in 10 innings from the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds.

Taylor intercepted80 passes last year, including five in the 1-1 playoff game against the Detroit Lions and 90 in the SIUC all-black, blocking five kicks last year.

STUDENT EMPLOYEE NEEDED: Circulation Driver. Must be able to work 8-hour shifts, deliver on time. beginning early summer. Mon.-Fri. hours. Call Steve Miller, 679-1974.


STUDENT EMPLOYEE NEEDED: Janitor. Must be able to work during the day. Call Steve Miller, 679-1974.

STUDENT EMPLOYEE NEEDED: Custodian. Must be able to work throughout the week. Call Steve Miller, 679-1974.


STUDENT EMPLOYEE NEEDED: Cook. Must be able to work afternoons. Call Steve Miller, 679-1974.

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STUDENT EMPLOYEE NEEDED: Driver. Must be able to work throughout the week. Call Steve Miller, 679-1974.

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Men ruggers close season with win
By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's A rugby team finished its 1982-83 season with a 183 record, going 2-0 last Saturday at the SIU-C rugby pitch.
The SIU-C B team lost to Paducah.

In the A game, John Hef­ferrnan, Davey Nolan and Jed Peepye each scored one try while Rico Dickerson scored two. Saluki kicker Don Berda with a 19-3 record with a win.

The Salukis' roaring offense and tough defense led them to one of their best winning percentages ever in SIU-C history, with a .864 mark.
The Salukis were also in­formed that they got the top seed in the Rugby Unions Midwest Region.

Coached by Mac McCurdy, the rug­gers trampled through plenty of obstacles this past year, including a one-year suspension by the Recreation Center, to gain the top seed in the Midwest Region. The last regular season game the Salukis will play this season will be the Old Loads game this weekend, in which alumni from previous SIU-C rugby teams will participate.

Berta, Nolan and McCurdy are eight seniors for the Salukis. In the B game, the only Saluki scoring came in the first half. Center Mike Madden from San Antonio, Texas, scored with Oklahoma.

The extra kick was taken by a highly touted all­around scrum from Oklahoma.

The Salukis for 28 years.

Women gymnasts sign two

By Jim Lexa  
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's gymnastics team signed two recruits to national letters of intent this week.

Gretchen Meade, a highly touted all­rounder from San Antonio, Texas, signed with Oklahoma. Meade had hoped that since SIU-C's Mark Ulmer and Brendan Price were from San Antonio, that it might influence Steven to come to SIU-C.

"It apparently didn't work that way," said Meade, who's been recruiting and coaching the Salukis for 28 years.

"One of Bill's better events is his pommel horse, something we're really need next year," Meade said.

From this year's squad, the Salukis will lose pommel horse­man Herb Voos, who finished fourth at the nation this year. All­arounder Levy, Murph Melton and Kevin Mazurkiwa.

Babcock wins gymnastics meet

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Former Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock, now an assistant coach on the SIU-C men's squad, won the United States Gymnastics Federation Championships of the Midwest region at last weekend in Madison, Wis.

Each gymnast who scored at least a 10.5 on his compulsories earned an optional all around routine in the USGF meet qualified for the Championships of the USA, which will be held May 11 in Evanston. Seventy-two gymnasts will be at the Evanston meet.

SIU-C's John Levy and David Lutterman placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the USGF meet, while Charles Lakes of Illinois took third. Babcock scored 113.55 points, Levy 109.55 and Lutterman 109. Of the 20 gymnasts who participated in the meet, is qualified for the Championships of the USA.

The top 18 gymnasts in the Championships of the USA meet will have the opportunity to compete in the Olympic trials at Jacksonville, Fla. The top six gymnasts from that meet will make the 1984 U.S. Olympic Gymnastics team.

After finishing seventh in the nati­on this year, Saluki Coach Bill Meade recruited an all­around team that includes Levy, Murph Melton and Kevin Mazurkiwa.

Meade's bid to get another recruit failed when Mark McArthur, a highly touted all­arounder from San Antonio, Texas, signed with Oklahoma.

Meade has hoped that Jerry's best events is his pommel horse, something the Salukis need next year.

"It apparently didn't work that way," said Meade, who's been recruiting and coaching the Salukis for 28 years.

From this year's squad, the Salukis will lose pommel horse­man Herb Voos, which finished fourth at the nation this year. All­arounder Levy, Murph Melton and Kevin Mazurkiwa.

Babcock will have a highly touted all­around scrum from Oklahoma.

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The Salukis for 28 years.
Salukis in first place, almost at .500 mark

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Indiana State's double-header sweep of Illinois State Monday put the Saluki baseball team in a tie for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis, who take on Illinois in a non-conference twin-bill at Champaign Wednesday, are 17-18, 2-3 in the MVC, with four games to go against 6-4 Indiana State at Abe Ritten Field this weekend.

The Salukis are tied with 7-3 Illinois in a race which should send just one winner in its four game played on Saturday and Monday at Indiana State. Illinois State plays four games at home against Illinois State.

"Being in first place doesn't feel any different," said Saluki catcher Terry Neubert. "It still means going out and winning every game.

The Salukis have won five straight games and eight of their last nine. The only difference in their team's play has been a turn-around in one-run games. Until two weeks ago the Saluki-Cat lost nine of 10 by one run. Since then, the Salukis have won five of six.

The Saluki hot streak, Jones said, coincides with the return of junior catcher Steve Boyd, who has provided leadership to the plate while putting an abrupt end to the base stealing tactics of SIU-C's batters.

"I like to call him my equalizer," Jones said.

Jones said the insertion of junior Dan Cutler at shortstop "has stabilized our defense" as Cassady stepped in about the same time as Boyd returned.

Although the Salukis are not driving with the real runs, like they've done some little things to strengthen their offensive attack, Jones said.

"We've executed the sacrifice and his behind the runner," he said.

"And we've hitting the ball sharpers," Scott Bridges is Jones' only regular hitting over .300. He's batting .371, but he's had only 32 at-bats.

Thursday's double-header's games are non-conference matches, and the Salukis have two this weekend. SIU-C hasn't had a losing record since 1954, when the team was 10-11. A Saluki coached Saluki team has never been under .500.

Moreover, the 22-25 Illinois represent a fierce intra-state SIU-C rival.

"I've always said we've done them a favor by putting them on the market," said Jones. "We never had anything to gain by playing them. They had everything to gain by beating us back when we had our better team.

Jones said he may use as many as seven pitchers in "championship, since he wants to keep every one sharp for next year's team of Illinois State. Right-hander Jay Neubert is due to pitch two and a half weeks away and an injury, and we'll get some work in, Jones said.

Illinois will probably start a pair of lefties, Terry Wells (3-3, 5.69) and Joe Oliver (4-3, 3.76). Illinois used its top starters in Big Ten double-headers Saturday and Monday. The Illini own a 3-6 conference mark.

Wells was second in the conference in wins with a 4-8 record and pitches produced ratio last year. This year, he has 13 strike-outs and 16 walks in 11 games. Oliver, who doubles as a center fielder, is third in the conference with 13.

Seattle takes Taylor in first round of draft

By Jim Lenz
Sports Editor

Terry Taylor, former SIU-C back corner, was selected 22nd by the Seattle Seahawks at the National Football League draft Tuesday.

Taylor, the All-American, who helped lead the Salukis to the NCAA Division I-A national championship last year, was the fourth corner selected in the draft. He was the first player drafted who did not play for a Big Ten team.

Taylor is the second football player from SIU-C to be drafted in the first round. In 1972 draft, former Saluki offensive lineman Lionel Antunez was selected by the Chicago Bears in the first round.

"Taylor is the type of football player you can line up with and not feel threatened," said Coach Chuck Knut said. "I've got no qualms about a rookie starting at corner back.

The Seahawks lost two of their top cornerbacks from last year's playoff team that lost the American Football Conference championship game.

Defenders dominate NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) -- The National Football League again heavily for defense and offensive linemen while choosing only one receiver and emphasizing running back in the first two rounds of its annual draft Tuesday.

After New England retaliated for its loss last year by taking Fyrr of Nebraska, the Patriots selected defensive end John Fyrr with the No. 1 pick for $6.8 million contract, and Houston did the same with Otis Sistrunk, defensive tackle.

The New York Giants, who used the fourth pick of the draft to draft Penn State wide receiver Kenny Jackson, broke the mold. Instead, they took Chicago Bears, picking 11th, top linebacker Wilber Marshall of Florida. The choice was thought to be of a wilderness risk. Expected to go much higher, Marshall had been scared off other teams with his reported demand for $1.5 million a year over the next 10 years that surfaced during his talks with Houston, which wanted to take him with the second pick in the first round.

There also were reports that he was selected by Tampa Bay of the USFL, but Marshall later said he spurned that team out ofervisor "I wanted to play in the NFL all my life," Marshall said. "It was a childhood dream."

The St. Louis Cardinals, picks 12th and 13th, used them on the few defensive players -- wide receiver Jackie Sherrill and tight end Dan Mperl. Marshall later said he spurned that team out ofervisor "I wanted to play in the NFL all my life," Marshall said. "It was a childhood dream."

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Staff Photos by Neville Logert
Saluki catcher Steve Boyd threw out Creighton's Steve Blatta, who was trying to steal second base in the sixth inning of the first game Thursday. Mike Gellinger applied the tag for SIU-C. Boyd, who returned from a knee injury, the Salukis have shut down enemy base stealers.

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