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Senate candidates agree on defense cuts, jobs

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Election '84

The four candidates for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Sen. Charles Percy's job stand together on most issues.

Cutting defense spending and bringing jobs to Illinois are issues on which state Comptroller Roland Burris, state Senate President Phillip Rock, Hinsdale attorney Alex Seith and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon are in harmony.

However, Seith is the only one of the four who believes that income tax indexing would be a strong first step toward curing the nation's economic woes.

Seith—who says tax indexing could keep taxes from increasing 46.1 percent over three years for a family of four which

earns \$10,000 annually — has become a lone wolf among the Democratic contenders to flaunt the idea as part of his domestic policy.

Rock has said tax indexing would create insignificant personal savings while driving up inflation. Seith says that such claims are false because taxes would continue to rise with inflation if the indexing law is repealed before it goes into effect in 1985.

"We need some new directions," said Seith, who is recognized as an expert in international law. He is optimistic about the March 20 primary, his

third as a Senate candidate. All four candidates want cuts in the area of defense spending. Burris, the state's chief bookkeeper since 1979, said his priority "is not the B-1 bomber or the MX missile — it is for people."

Burris favors taking money from the defense budget and using it to reinstitute some programs that have been limited or eliminated by the Reagan Administration.

Rock said that the deficit could be cut in half in one year if "exotic hardware" such as the MX missile were cut from the Pentagon budget.

Continued funding of education is a priority of all the candidates. Seith calls educating students "the intellectual capital for the

future." Burris favors the establishment of a loans and grants program which would enable virtually anyone the chance to go to college.

Simon favors continued funding and upgrading of education. He has gained a reputation as a champion of student interests, having served on several committees and subcommittees on education.

Bringing jobs to Illinois is a priority of all the candidates.

Burris claims that defense contracts in Illinois would result in 10,000 new jobs. He said that tax incentives for hiring the unemployed would aid the state's economic situation.

Most of the tax incentives, he said, would be directed at small businesses since that is where

most of the hiring will be done over the next five years.

All the candidates are

See SENATE, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says it's too bad that four good guys have to beat on each other until only one of 'em is left.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, March 8, 1984, Vol. 89, No. 116

Southern Illinois University

Jobless protest 'slave labor'

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Chanting that workfare is "slave labor made legal," members of the Job Loss Project protested the Illinois Work Experience Program Wednesday at the state building in Marion.

Members of the Herri-based project asked Gov. James Thompson to declare a moratorium on IWEP by directing the state public aid office to hold public hearings about the program and its potential impact on welfare recipients and employed public servants.

IWEP, in beginning stages in 11 Illinois counties, including Williamson County, was established to provide jobs for public aid recipients to pay for the state benefits they receive. Those who don't cooperate with the program would lose their benefits.

But Pam Jacobs, one of about 25 demonstrators representing 10 cities in Southern Illinois, said she was not convinced that the program would provide the unemployed with work skills that would help them find jobs.

Under IWEP, people would work a minimum of 40 and a maximum of 80 hours a month, depending on household size and the amount of benefits received.

"I think it's an answer to putting more people in the unemployment lines," said Jacobs, a native of Paulton, in Williamson County. "It's a form of slave labor."

Under IWEP, Jacobs, who supports two children, would have to work 75 hours a month



Carol Leonard, of Herri, joined ralliers Wednesday in Marion to protest workfare.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

at \$3.35 an hour to receive the \$251 in monthly public aid. Jacobs said she hasn't worked in five years.

Dennis Marks, an unemployed coal miner from Marion, said he feels threatened by the program because he believes a parent who receives public aid could be given a job that could be held by someone not on welfare.

Marks, unemployed since September 1982, said the purpose of the demonstration is to

call attention to workfare. He said he can see workers being displaced by the program.

Public aid spokesman Karl Piepenburg said that people would work in jobs created by private and public non-profit organizations, but that it would be against state law if an organization displaced workers.

"We're not trying to force a program that won't work," he said. "If it looks like there's

going to be a problem, we'll adjust it."

Piepenburg said the program will be watched closely the next six months to determine whether it should expand to more counties.

The state-funded program was established by the General Assembly in 1981. IWEP does not affect aid recipients who are under the age of 16 or over 65, or those who must stay home to care for a person who is ill.

Union chiefs submit offer at Tuck

Union officials representing striking Tuck Industries workers in Carbondale offered a preliminary proposal Wednesday during the first day of negotiations with representatives from the company's New York headquarters.

Union President Ron Mitchell would not comment on the contents of the proposal.

"There have just been different ideas bandied about and different avenues to approach the problem discussed," he said.

Plant Manager Matt Maier would not comment late Wednesday afternoon on the company's possible response to the proposal.

Mitchell said, "Right now everything is still up in the air. Both sides are talking. There is a concerted effort to solve this thing."

Mitchell described picket activity Wednesday at the Tuck plant as "peaceful." He also said cooperation from the construction union working on an 83,000 square foot addition next to the plant and from union truck drivers had been good, but that independent drivers had "virtually ignored the picket lines."

According to Mitchell, no independent workers were inside the plant Wednesday.

The nearly 500 workers represented by the International Laborers Union Local 994 voted to strike Friday after talks concerning a new three-year wage contract failed to produce an agreement.

Thompson proposes slight budget increase

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson on Wednesday offered a \$16.7 billion state budget that would allow slight growth in government programs despite expiration of the temporary income tax increase on June 30.

The spending plan for the fiscal year starting July 1 represents an increase of less than 2 percent over this year's

budget and is based on Illinois continuing its slow emergence from the depths of recession.

Higher education would receive an additional \$55 million in state support, or 5.2 percent, which Thompson said could provide average faculty and staff pay increases of 5 percent.

"This is our first post-recession budget after four

years of economic ordeal," Thompson told a joint session of the General Assembly. "It is decent, compassionate, moves us ahead in funding our highest priorities — but doesn't let us slip in other areas."

The spending blueprint reflects Thompson's traditional emphasis on strong support for prisons, law enforcement and services for children and the

elderly.

The Republican governor would provide small increases for the major areas of state spending, education and welfare — but not nearly enough to suit leading educators and some lawmakers.

The proposed \$61 billion boost in state spending for elementary and high schools

was called "dangerously and shamefully low" by state School Superintendent Donald Gill.

Gill noted that only half the 2.8 percent increase would be for actual programs, with the rest earmarked for teachers' pensions.

"Such low funding of schools will deny for our children the quality of education which was

See BUDGET, Page 3

Faculty seeks higher pay boost

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring faculty salaries at SIU-C closer to the level of those at similar institutions, the Faculty Senate on Tuesday unanimously passed a proposal to seek a 7 percent salary increase for fiscal year 1985.

The senate also set up priorities and guidelines for the distribution of salary increase funds for the coming year.

Gov. James Thompson's budget for higher education in FY '85 appropriates money for a 5 percent salary increase for university faculty. The Illinois Board of Higher Education originally recommended to the governor that 7 percent salary increases be given.

The proposal to follow the IBHE recommendation was recommended to the administration by the Budget Advisory Committee last week.

The BAC recommended a 10 percent tuition increase to pay for a 7 percent faculty salary

increase. Tuition paid by full-time undergraduate students would increase by about \$90 per year under a 10 percent tuition increase.

Under the 6.5 percent tuition increase being considered by the SIU Board of Trustees on Thursday, full-time undergraduate students would be paying \$60 more per academic year.

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said Wednesday that the increase is vital if SIU-C is going to retain its reputation as a quality institution.

"The real issue is not taking money out of students' pockets and putting it into those of faculty members," Donow said. "The real issue is deciding if the University's position relative to other institutions is going to be permitted to decline."

Just over \$1 million will be needed for the added 2 percent salary increase the faculty is seeking. Half of the money would come from a higher tuition increase and the

remaining half would come from reallocation of funds within the Office of Academic Affairs, according to the BAC proposal. An estimated 21 positions in the academic affairs area would be lost due to that reallocation, Donow said.

John Baker, executive director of planning and budgeting, told the senate on Tuesday that a 10 percent tuition increase might mean a 1 percent drop in enrollment, and that this could have its own effects.

"We are unfortunately not in the position of the University of Illinois, where there is a limitless number of people who will enroll no matter what the tuition rate is," Baker said.

But Donow said Wednesday that enrollment might drop anyway if SIU-C cannot attract and retain quality instructors.

Priorities for distribution of salary increase as set by the senate are promotions, cost-of-living increases and merit salary increases, respectively.

News Roundup

O'Neill: Mondale needs new image

By The Associated Press

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Wednesday Walter Mondale, his personal choice for the Democratic presidential nod, underrated Gary Hart and will be in "real serious trouble" if he doesn't win half the primaries next week.

O'Neill said Mondale will have to "change his image" if he wants to overtake Hart, whom he called the front-runner.

If Mondale does poorly in the 11 "Super Tuesday" primaries and caucuses next week, "then he's in real serious trouble," O'Neill said. "He'll have to win, I'd say, at least half of those primaries next week or he looks pretty sad then."

Baker hopes for school prayer bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said Wednesday he is "very hopeful" the Senate soon will approve a school prayer compromise endorsed by President Reagan, despite opponents' threats to block an early test vote.

Reagan, who made school prayer a major issue on his election-year agenda, was shown the language and reported to approve changes that would provide for silent as well as spoken prayers in the schools.

Police capture escaped convict

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Police captured Wednesday a dangerous escaped convict from Tennessee, hours after officers killed his partner, a double murderer who had eluded police in a shootout at a blind couple's home.

The fugitive, James Clegg, is in custody, said North Carolina police. Fellow escapee Ronald Lee Freeman, 41, was killed earlier Wednesday in a gun battle with police.

Clegg and Freeman were among five inmates who escaped a work gang after pulling guns on two guards. Two of the five have been caught and a third is believed at large in Illinois.

SENATE from Page 1

cautious about speaking out on acid rain. All are in favor of looking for an alternative that would not hurt the environment, would not sacrifice coal mining jobs or hurt Illinois' industries.

Simon says that while he would turn thumbs down on the Waxman-Sokorsky bill, which would increase the cost of high-sulfur Illinois coal, he likes the legislation in principle. The Makanda Democrat said that he favors any legislation that would place the burden of dealing with acid rain on all 50 states.

Acid rain has been one of the

more active issues for Rock, who hails from Oak Park. In February, he arranged a summit between Midwest legislators and Canadian officials to discuss the problem.

All of the candidates favor a mutually variable nuclear arms freeze.

Seith says that the freeze is a realistic step toward settling world tensions. He indicated that a plan to build down nuclear arms is a bogus proposal.

"That's like back in the '60s when Lyndon Johnson told the Soviets he would get rid of Titan

missiles while he kept the Minutemen," he said. The buildup proposes destroying too old missiles for each new one built.

All the candidates are in favor of allowing prayer in school but not for legislating it.

Simon said, "Someone has said that it is not the business of government to handle issues like prayer in schools."

Simon believes the cry to make voluntary prayer an amendment is prompted by a "sense of yearning for values."

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Open hearing on the establishment of a university policy regarding overall guidelines for merit salary evaluation. All faculty are invited to address the faculty committee to study evaluation procedures. Speakers should provide written comments to the committee (preferably in advance). Additional statements from the floor will be accepted as time allows.

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THE PARAGON GROUP

Moderates best choice in primary

CANDIDATES BATTLING for their parties' nominations in primary elections usually adhere to the basic beliefs of their parties and often end up sounding like their opponents. They also tend to curb their criticism a bit for the sake of the party — in-traparty shouting matches often help the opposing party in the general election. The result is that primary elections often provide more of a contrast in campaign styles than stances on issues. This certainly appears to be the case in Illinois this year.

THE FOUR Democratic candidates for Senate have found few major issues to argue about. Paul Simon, Roland Burris, Phil Rock and Alex Seith all talk about cutting the federal deficit, bringing jobs to Illinois, reducing the growth of the military budget, stopping cuts to social service programs and placing a renewed emphasis on education.

There are a few differences over issues in this closely contested race: Rock recently came out promoting nuclear power — a stance that will not endear him to the coal-conscious voters of Southern Illinois. Seith is at odds with his three opponents because of his support of tax indexing. Burris proclaims himself to be "a new leader for a new generation."

Simon, however, is the best choice.

HE IS THE only one of the four Democrats with experience in Capitol Hill. During his 10 years in the House of Representatives, Simon has become one of the most respected legislators in the country. He has been at the forefront on educational issues, is an

original co-sponsor of the nuclear weapons freeze resolution and an outspoken critic of U.S. military involvement in Central America.

Simon has a grasp of foreign and domestic issues and is proof that it is possible for a member of Congress to be a national leader while at the same time look after the constituents back home. He would make an excellent senator.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, Charles Percy is expected to easily defeat Tom Corcoran — and rightly so. Percy, like Simon, is respected by members of both parties at all levels of government. He has served 18 years in the Senate and holds the prestigious post of chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Corcoran has charged that his opponent is too liberal for the Republican Party, but Percy justifiably takes pride in his independence. A Percy-Simon race in November would offer voters a clear choice between two respected statesmen.

THE RACE for the 22nd Congressional District seat presents less of a clear choice. While Randy Patchett is unopposed on the Republican side, Ken Buzbee and Kenny Gray are vying for the Democratic nomination. Much of the attention — most likely, too much — has focused on Gray's flamboyant campaign style, his personal wealth and his reputation as a "pork-barrel" politician. During his tenure in the House, from 1955 to 1975, he fought hard to bring federal dollars to Southern Illinois. He says he can do it again, but he's a bit vague on the specifics.

Buzbee, a 12-year veteran in the state Senate, says the pork-barrel days are over. Buzbee has vowed that he too would fight for federal projects in Southern Illinois, but says that a deficit-conscious Congress will not be as loose with its purse strings as it once was.

BUZBEE SAYS that the district needs permanent solutions to its unemployment problems, not merely short-term jobs from federal projects.

The difference in the candidates' philosophies can be seen in their positions on acid rain. Gray says the answer is a \$3 billion federal project to put scrubbers on coal furnaces which would allow the burning of high-sulfur Illinois coal. Buzbee, with his eye on the red ink in the federal budget, says that research is needed to find a more economical solution.

Buzbee has been an effective legislator for his

Southern Illinois district, including SIU-C, and has at the same time had interests and influence — as chairman of the White House Coal Advisory Council, for example — beyond Southern Illinois.

Buzbee is no glad-hander and back-slapper. His style is quiet, studious. He deserves Democrats' votes. Southern Illinois needs ability in its representative in Washington, not flamboyance.

THE RACE for state Senate is much like the U.S. Senate race. Ralph Dunn is unopposed for the Republican nomination while four Democrats are vying for their party's nod.

Sydney Appleton, Gary McClure, P.L. Parr and Bill Wheelley all agree that jobs are needed to boost Southern Illinois' economy and that acid rain legislation would hurt the Illinois coal industry. The four Democrats are also united in their support for SIU-C, the district's No. 1 employer.

McClure's plan for a state-run workers' compensation program has drawn criticism from those who say it won't work. Still, he and Parr have shown the best grasp of the issues and either would likely do well in the Senate.

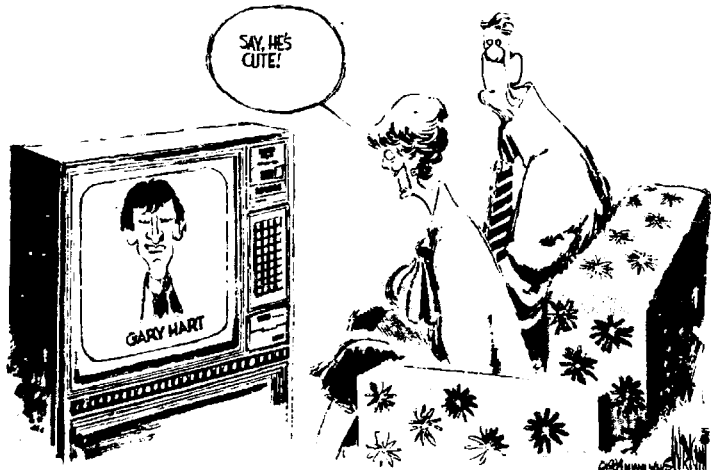
But Parr is the best choice.

THE UNION COUNTY farmer and farm activist has been one of the bright spots in the primary season. He provides direct answers on issues that he has studied and is not afraid to occasionally admit that he doesn't know enough about a subject to make a statement.

He quickly pointed out the premature nature of Gov. Thompson's decree that the state is on the road to economic recovery. He knows the importance of a sound agriculture policy and supports legislation to help family farmers to compete better with imported commodities and avoid being pushed out by non-farm corporations.

He correctly stated that Illinois does not need nuclear power and strongly supports access to higher education.

Parr seems to enjoy campaigning and has traveled extensively around the district. He is comfortable with people and has said the last several weeks have been a good learning experience. These are the types of qualities needed by an elected official. A contest between Parr and Dunn in November would provide voters with two good choices.



Hart puts democracy in Democratic Party

IN RECENT years, it has become fashionable to ridicule the American form of democracy. It is said that campaigns last too long, cost too much and that candidates are concerned with their own elections rather than the future of the nation. These criticisms may be correct, but the political activities of the past week may have definite effect on this and future campaigns.

Sen. Gary Hart has begun to show that technology, money, massive campaign staffs and early media support can be overcome. The senator's late-blooming, people-oriented campaign seems very satisfied in taking the issues to the voters. Conversely, Walter Mondale set out long ago to prove that a candidate who started early enough and promised hard enough could win anything.

BY THE TIME other candidates came into the picture, Mondale's rhetoric and his massive campaign staff seemed truly unbeatable. The tools of victory lie in his hand: critical endorsements, a professional field staff and money. But rather than quickly eliminating the opposition, Mondale is now struggling to stay in the fight.

The reason for this quick change in position lies both in the campaign staffs and in the candidates. Where the Mondale staff has brawn, Hart seems confident to be armed only with time. In the early rounds, the Hart staff has shown the level of energy and innovation which are the paramount components of labor-intensive political campaigns.

CONVERSELY, Mondale's

campaign has evolved into a cumbersome apparatus that cannot react to change. It may also be that his staff has become overconfident during the years of pre-election victories. The Mondale campaign has also found itself answering issues not with reason, but with answers determined by public opinion polls. Hart used polls to determine national concerns, but his answers are the solutions which he feels will truly benefit the nation. Right or wrong, the Colorado senator stood behind these solutions from the outset, not modifying them to the needs of the hour. Finally, of all the candidates, Hart seems best equipped to direct his campaign machinery.

IT IS THIS combination of a prepared, effective candidate and a scrappy, people-oriented campaign apparatus that seems to be proving, at least for now, that American democracy works. While Mondale and others wallow in technology and the "what should be" of polls, Hart seems to be looking to the people.

The media may still be correct in their assumption that Mondale will be the party's choice, but to win now he must play by the historical precedents of presidential campaigns and not his own rules. This still infantile ground-swell of support for Hart could well lead him to the Democratic nomination. If it does, Hart will have proven that people, not bravado, pick America's candidates. It will also give Hart the chance to test democracy on its highest level against one of the most able craftsmen of rhetoric.—Bobby Peak, Graduate Student, History

Parr understands farmer's needs

Our agricultural policy is in need of change. Agriculture had been a sacrifice for some over the past 30 years, but for farmers it has been a total commitment. Since 1973 we have seen our foreign trade balance — a major portion of which is agricultural exports — slide from an \$11 billion trade surplus in 1973 to a \$70 billion trade deficit this year, and we have lost 24,000 farmers in Illinois. We have seen "free market" policies turn the seven-course meal into a possum and a six-pack for many working men and women across the state. It is hard for some of us to relate to agriculture's problems when we see that \$100,000 combine rolling through the field. The problem is that agriculture has gone into very deep debt to provide that \$100,000 combine so that farmers may increase their productivity. The public must

recognize that agriculture is providing them with a standard of living that is second to none, not in spite of, but because of agriculture's ability to produce.

You often hear that the farmer feeds 70 people beside himself. The problem is that agricultural producers should be able to buy back the goods and services of those 70 people that we feed without having to mortgage our farms and families in order to do it.

From deep within the heart of agriculture has come a candidate for the Illinois State Senate who understands the need for change in agricultural policy so that earned income on the farm can once again replace Illinois farmers' enormous need for high priced credit. P.L. Parr has a nice smile and pleasant appearance. However, unlike a lot of other candidates, P.L. is not running on his looks — he is running on

issues; issues that the people of this state must have addressed.

We of the Illinois State Chapter of the American Agriculture Movement know that P.L. Parr is the best candidate for the 58th District Senate seat because he is a people's candidate. He doesn't ride the fence on issues, and he's very well in tune with how agricultural policies, both state and federal, affect the other sectors of our economy. He knows that we of the state of Illinois can no longer afford to replace profit with credit. For these reasons I am very happy and extremely proud to affirm my organization's endorsement of the candidacy of P.L. Parr for the Illinois State Senate.—

Bill Rowe, Legislative Representative, American Agriculture Movement of Illinois, Inc.

Gray offers pork-barrel, not real solutions

I was numbed by the simplistic thinking of John Stewart as expressed in his column in support of Ken Gray in the Feb. 29, issue of the Daily Egyptian.

I forced myself to re-read that piece thinking that somehow the satire in his writing had escaped me. That re-examination did not reveal any intended leg-pulling in his writing, so I have concluded that the poor boy is indeed deluded into thinking that Gray is the answer to all of the nation's problems.

The cited evidence is the \$4 billion that came to Southern Illinois during Gray's 20 years in Congress. If those dollars were such a boon to this area, why is it that this area still has a higher unemployment rate than the rest of Illinois? Are all those jobs Gray is promising going to add permanent jobs to this area, or are they going to be like a new jug of wine to a wino? A federally funded project like the construction of a new bridge creates only temporary employment. When the project is finished it is just like the empty jug to the wino — a quick fix, then back to begging for another bottle.

I think Mr. Stewart should look at the complexity of the problems this country is faced with today. At the present rate of federal spending and deficits, our next recession can bring the

whole country to its knees. Look at our botched foreign policies, human rights, nuclear proliferation, gender gaps and our endangered First Amendment rights. Is a back-slapping Gray, who is just looking for another pork barrel, prepared to deal with the real issues that face the nation?

Maybe John Stewart has been dazzled by all the diamonds that Ken Gray wears on his fingers and wrist. Maybe Stewart has never seen a man in a full length mink coat. Maybe it's the yacht or the exotic car with a Florida license plate that Gray drives. Or maybe the writer would like Gray back in Washington after all these years in Florida in hopes that Gray hires more Elizabeth Rays. (By the way, John Stewart should read Elizabeth Ray's book. Her intellectual depth, as displayed in that writing, is on the same level displayed in his recent column.)

When one looks at the lifestyle of Mr. Gray, maybe his reason for wanting a return to Washington is that life is just too dull in Florida, and certainly his life style is not in step with Southern Illinois. When Mr. Stewart looks at all those diamonds, minks, yachts, and cars, can he really think that Ken Gray is the man most interested in "helping others"?

Gray a pragmatic choice? Oh for the good old days of the 60's.

Back when students were looking at the philosophical side of the issues. Back when our youth were asking about the morality of our actions. In those days President Johnson was drummed out of office because

of pragmatism. Where has all that idealism of 1960 gone? Well, give me idealism, philosophy, and long-term solutions rather than a quick fix, a fast buck, or another jug of wine that will be worthless

when the last drop is drained. Ken Gray is a back slapper of the 1950 vintage. Ken Buzbee is a man prepared to deal with the complex realities of the 1980s. — H. Eugene Dybvig, Carbondale



Nation cannot afford a President Mondale

By John Dyslin
Student Writer

THE UNITED States cannot afford to have Walter Mondale as president.

The Wall Street Journal estimates that Mondale's campaign pledges would cost a minimum of \$45 billion, and probably twice that much.

Furthermore, Mondale has promised to organize labor to "match other countries' export subsidies, product for product and dollar for dollar." The Congressional Budget Office says that this might cost \$50 billion. So far, this adds \$95 billion to \$140 billion to the deficits.

Other Mondale proposals include: \$11 billion in additional federal aid to teachers, students and public schools; \$3 billion to the Title I program to help students from poor families; and another \$4.5 billion in a "fund for excellence" to be used by local school districts. This adds another \$18.5 billion to the deficits.

OF COURSE, the Great Spender does have a way to pay for these added expenses. They include military savings, tax surcharges on the wealthy, and five other specific proposals. However, Mondale also says he would boost military spending by 5 percent a year. So, money to fund these social programs really wouldn't come from military savings.

In addition to his habit of spending money, Mondale has run into problems with his abundance of promises and connections with special interest groups — particularly with organized labor.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that

Mondale will receive more than \$20 million worth of assistance from labor. Even Mondale's opponents question him about this. Gary Hart questioned how bolder Mondale is to organize labor. In Atlanta, John Glenn rhetorically asked of AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, "What does Kirkland think he's buying with his \$20 million? A president who will never disagree with the AFL-CIO?"

Another problem Mondale faces is that he is being viewed as too cautious. For instance, Hart noted that Mondale didn't speak out against the Vietnam War until 1969, took 18 days before saying anything about the Grenada invasion, and waited months before calling for the withdrawal of Marines from Lebanon. This raises the question if Mondale could be decisive in a time of crisis. Mondale claims that his deliberation is a contrast to President Reagan's impulsiveness. However, some of his Democratic rivals say a president needs to be bolder than Mondale would be.

DURING THE past year, Mondale has made promises, promises, and more promises. Those promises have led some people to say that this country would have \$400 billion deficits instead of the current \$180 billion deficits. Mondale would raise taxes, but after Reagan lowered them and many states have raised their own taxes it would be difficult for the American public to accept a return to more taxing.

With Mondale's policy of promise, promise, promise and spend, spend, spend — the United States cannot afford him as president.

Send Gray to Florida, not Congress

Ken Gray has missed his calling. Rather than waste time running for Congress, he should make use of his "slicked-backed, fast-talking" talent and open a used car dealership. His ability to sling half-truths, cloud issues and talk circles around everyone is truly amazing. He works on the philosophy that the people of Southern Illinois are not equipped with a good bull detector. He's wrong.

While it is true that during his tenure in Congress \$4 billion in public works projects were brought to the region, the majority of the bills were not his. The ground work for Ken Gray's "projects" was laid by Sens. Everett Dirksen, Steven Douglas and Adlai Stevenson — all of whom were as concerned for us as he was.

Mr. Gray claims to have filed financial disclosures for his term in public office while failing to mention that such disclosures were required and that he was a supporter of and voted in favor of the Dickenson Amendment, a piece of

legislation that prevents Federal Election Commission reports on finances from being kept in the federal courthouse nearest a legislator's district. Mr. Gray's past may be an open book, but it looks like none of his constituents will get a peek at it!

The projects and jobs Mr. Gray brought to this region are gone now. Are we to expect 5,000 temporary jobs or permanent ones? Mr. Gray, you fail to make that clear. And, if Mr. Gray is so interested in the economic development of this region, why does he choose to locate his own million-dollar business in Florida? Why, also, does he not pay Illinois income tax? Surely we are not expected to vote without answers to these simple questions? Or are we?

These are just a few questions that come to mind when I read of the deeds of "The Great God Gray," a few points that even a high school journalism student would question. Yet the local press prefers to read the campaign literature and spout

the same old song and dance that Gray's been using since 1954

But where are the issues? What viable plan has Ken Gray come up with for getting those jobs? What outline can he give me for the future of this region? I don't want to hear a victory cheer, I already know how to spell victory. What I don't know is where to get a job in this area.

Oh yes, Mr. Gray, you are a good salesman. But I grow tired of your tap dancing and magic tricks. The people of this region grow tired of the political rhetoric and a handshake instead of solutions to the problems that plague this area.

So do us all a favor Mr. Gray. Return to Florida where your business is. Bask in the sun on your houseboat, throw a party at your condo, do anything but get away from here. Leave Southern Illinois' future in the hands of Southern Illinoisans. You know, the ones that pay taxes. — Rodney Mattmiller, Senior, Accounting

Republican picks Buzbee over Gray

It's in the primary election on Tuesday, March 20, that the voters of the 22nd Congressional District will determine the kind of representation they'll have in Washington for the next two years. (Incumbent Paul Simon is giving up his seat to run for the Senate.)

Many people believe that in the heavily Democratic 22nd District, a little-known Republican won't have much of a chance in November, and that therefore the election hinges on who wins in the Democratic primary.

The real choice, then, for both Democrats and Republicans, is between State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee and ex-Rep. Kenneth Gray.

Buzbee was elected to the Illinois Senate in 1972. Among other things, he has sponsored

legislation promoting the use of Illinois coal, and he is a solid citizen.

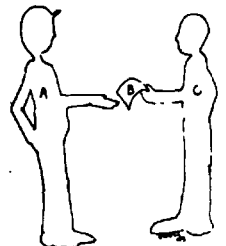
Gray, while in Congress, was perhaps best known for his pork-barreling and for his association with Elizabeth Ray, famous for her tales of the sex lives of Washington's movers and shakers. Shortly after his resignation, at about the time he is reported to have collected a \$1.25 million commission on a coal sale to the U.S. government, Gray is said to have moved to Florida, where there was no state income tax.

The contrast between these two candidates makes it easy to decide how to vote on Tuesday, March 20. I will vote for Buzbee. As a registered Republican, I'll be giving up my right to vote in certain other primary contests — but it'll be worth it!

I urge others — Democrats

and Republicans alike — to join with me in a vote for the right kind of representation in Congress for the 22nd District. Thank you. — John Turrel, Mount Vernon

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER
TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

Campus Boat Dock to open; Base Camp II new addition

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

The Campus Boat Dock will open March 19 with a Base Camp II as a new addition. Paddle boats, rowboats, canoes, sailboats and sailboards will also be available, said Robyn Lore, aquatics graduate assistant. The Base Camp II will provide sleeping bags and two and four-person tents, Lore said. The equipment can be rented daily from 12 to 6 p.m., when the boat dock is open, weather permitting. The boats are rented for use only on campus lake and cost 50 cents an hour. There is no charge for renting equipment on Wednesdays. One-day courses are offered to learn how to operate sailboat and sailboards, and must be taken before they can be rented, Lore said. The

person's name will then be kept on file to show that they have completed the course. The courses will be taught at the boat dock and the dates and times are pending. Lore said that the weather decides when the boat dock will be open. The boat dock will be closed if it is raining. She said that in the past, even though the temperature was cool, the boat dock was opened because it was a clear day. If anyone doubts whether it is open, they should call the Recreation Center Information desk. Lore said that swimming isn't allowed off of the boats, but that campus lake will be opening sometime in May. A tentative date of April 14 has been set to open the beach. The boat dock is opened to students, faculty, and staff and anyone who is accompanied by a member of the University community.

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USO party registration open

Forms to request recognition for campus political parties are available at the Undergraduate Student Organization Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center, according to Franco Laterza, USO election commissioner.

The forms will be available until March 26. To be recognized, a party's chair must be in disciplinary and academic good standing with the University. The group also must have a faculty adviser and a completed petition with 50 valid undergraduate student signatures.

Party recognition allows groups to use Student Center rooms and makes party can-

didates eligible to appear on the election ballot with the party. Laterza said USO presidential candidates must have 300 valid petition signatures to appear on the ballot, while student trustee candidates need 200 and senate candidates need 50.

Laterza said students may run for any office without being a member of a party, but independent candidates have to meet the same good standing and petition requirements.

Election guidelines have not been finalized, Laterza said, and there are currently no rules governing write-in candidates. The USO election will be held April 18.

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STUDENT CENTER

Professor says cooperation key to community development

By Elizabeth Shipton
Staff Writer

Community development can be successful — if the community works together on improvements. This approach was discussed by Richard Poston, SIU-C professor emeritus, Tuesday night in Quigley Hall Lounge.

Poston, who founded the SIU-C Department of Community Development in 1962, became the driving force behind many development programs throughout the 31 counties in Southern Illinois.

His lecture, titled, "The history of community development in Southern Illinois," described how the department was started and gave an example of his efforts and those of the town of Eldorado in cooperative community development.

"When I first arrived in Southern Illinois there was poverty, unemployment, and terrible decay everywhere in the small communities. I wanted to show these communities what could be done with the cooperation of everyone in them," Poston said. "Some concerned citizens from El Dorado came to me within a few weeks of my arrival, asking for assistance in starting a development program for their town. That was the beginning of many years of hard work and the start of more programs in the area."

In 1959 Poston became a research professor, traveling across the country and in Europe, studying the development of communities in other areas and writing three

books including "Democracy Speaks in Many Tongues."

Poston sees Southern Illinois as a distinct cultural region. He said that when different neighborhoods can work together to improve the environment surrounding an entire area, not just their own, "this is democracy at work."

"When people start seeing themselves as part of a group, then much can be done to improve a community," Poston said.

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Yes scheduled to play Arena

The rock group Yes is slated to appear at 8 p.m. April 27 at the SIU Arena. Recently regrouped, Yes is flying high on the charts with "Owner of a Lonely Heart," the first single released from "90125," the group's new album on Atlantic Records.

Berlin is the opening act of the 58-date tour, which began March 1 in Columbus, Ohio.

Tickets, which will cost \$10.50 and \$12.50, will go on sale Saturday, March 24, at the Arena South Lobby Box Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Line reservation cards will be distributed Friday, March 23, at the South Lobby Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Study links beer drinking to cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Men who drink the equivalent of 1½ cans of beer a day, or more, are three times more likely than non-drinkers to get cancer of the rectum, according to a new study.

The research also found that consumers of wine and whiskey are more likely to get lung cancer, but gave no indication why.

Several studies have shown a link between alcohol use and cancer of the mouth and throat, but the evidence associating booze with other kinds of cancer has been conflicting.

The American Cancer Society estimates that rectal cancer strikes about 40,000 people in the United States each year.

In the latest study, researchers surveyed 8,006 men to see whether their drinking habits were related to five different kinds of cancer.

Some earlier studies also have suggested a relation between beer and rectal cancer, but negative results have been reported, too.



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Campus Briefs

INTERNATIONAL Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Orient Room. Agenda will include elections for vice president.

RECEPTION to honor International Women's Day has been canceled.

BLACK AMERICAN Studies will present "Black Women: A Celebration" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Hall.

GENERAL EDUCATION classes in the Physical Education Department will begin Monday, March 19. Classes include archery, basketball, bowling, cross country, flag football, fly and bait casting, handball, horseback riding, physical fitness, soccer, softball, tennis and track and field.

ZETA PHI BETA sorority will sponsor an old clothes drive until March 31. Drop boxes will be in Grinnell and Trueblood cafeterias, the Women's Center, Synergy, Newman Center and the Wesley Foundation.

IBM DISPLAYWRITERS will meet at noon Thursday in Rehn Hall Room 108. For further information call 536-5520.

Fund-raising ball for museum slated

A Mexican flavor will run through this year's Museum Galleries Association's annual fund-raising ball, scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at the Gardens Restaurant on Highway 13.

One of the evening's events will be a drawing for an original print by Dan Wood and a ceramic piece by Harris Deller, both SIU-C professors. The Gus Pappelis Band will entertain. The cost is \$15 per person and the proceeds will go to the SIU-C Museum. The event is open to the public.

FRANKLIN ROBINSON, Murray State philosophy professor, will speak on two models of moral responsibility in the physician - patient relationship at the philosophy colloquium, 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner Hall 1326.

DEADLINE to register for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) and National Teachers Exam is Monday. TOEFL will be held Friday, April 13, and NTE will be held Saturday, April 14. Late registration deadline for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is Wednesday, March 14. SAT will be given Saturday, April 7.

GAY AND LESBIAN People's Union will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday in the north wing of the Communications Building

A **DOCUMENTARY** film on "Andean Women" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The film is part of International Women's Day.

JOEL SAUREZ, senior in electrical engineering at University of Havana Cuba, will speak on Cuba at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wesley Community Center.

ASIAN STUDIES Association will present "Tangled Strands: Modern Japanese Poetry - a Mingling of East and West," at noon Thursday in Faner Hall Room 2165.

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Tuesday, March 20 issue

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Register for Late Spring Workshops

BASIC CALLIGRAPHY Learn the basics of fine script. Wednesdays, March 28-April 25. 7:30-9:30pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

SILK SCREEN How to get your image from your head to your t-shirt, or cards, or napkins... Tuesdays, March 27-April 25. 5:00-7:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

FIBERS Basic techniques of weaving and simple basketry. Wednesdays, March 28-April 25. 7:00-9:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

BASIC RAKU Basic pottery techniques including throwing and handbuilding, with Japanese firing process. Instant gratification! Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 27-April 26. 7:00-9:00 pm. \$25.00 including supplies.

BASIC WOODSHOP II Learn how to use the tools by making a simple project. A good place to begin working with wood. Thursdays, March 29-April 26. 6:00-9:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

BASIC DRAWING How to portray volume, create a space, render and object for the beginner. Thursdays, March 29-April 26. 5:00-7:00 pm. \$15.00 plus supplies.

FAMILY GAY - PARENT/CHILD DAY Workshop for parent and child in basic pottery. The child must be at least 5, the parent can be any age. Saturdays, March 31-May 5 (no class April 21): 1:00-3:00 pm. \$12.00 includes supplies (\$5.00 for each extra child).

HAMMOCK MAKING Make a hammock in a two day workshop. Friday, April 27. 5:00-9:00 pm; and Saturday, April 28. 12:00-5:00 pm. \$50.00 includes supplies.

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78 MAZDA GLC, 5-speed, AM-FM, 35mpg. New battery and brakes. 100 miles, great condition. Best offer over \$2000 by Friday, March 9. Relocating, must sacrifice. 549-7304 days, 457-6470 after 6pm. 5342Aa116

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FOR SALE OR trade, '72 VW 411 Wagon, fuel inj., auto, radials, slight body damage. 4398Aa117

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FLOORBOARDS REPAIRED, CUSTOM welding, truck repair. Mike Page, Gator Texaco, Tues.-Fri. 529-2302, 10am-6pm. 5332Aa118

Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD 6100 miles windshield, backrest, luggage carrier, cruise control. Like new 529-3360. 5200Aa117

1981 YAMAHA XJ650, Maxim. Metallic silver, oil cooler, cruise control, very clean. \$1700. O. B. Q. 529-4285. 5337Aa118

'76 KAWASAKI 750, must sell by Friday. \$750 or offer. Call 7m, 529-4035, after 2pm. 5383Aa117

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ550. Like new only 3300 miles. 549-0614. Evenings after 6pm. 5351Aa122

MUST SELL BY Mar. 9th. '78 Suzuki G550. Lug, rack & Adjustable backrest & helmets. Exc. short cruiser. \$650 O. B. Q. Call Mark 549-0347 or 529-5311. 5376Aa117

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LOVELY OLDER HOME in Murphysboro, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, much more. 1-832-3233 evenings. 4882Ad117

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'8YB32' FURNISHED MOBILE home at Roxanne Trailer Court. on S. 51. 11150 O. B. Q. 549-2831. 5196Ae127

VERY NICE 12x65, 1 ml. from campus. Large, quiet, shaded lot. Remodeled & insulated. New furnace & deck, stove, refrig., washer, curtains, living room & kitchen furnishings included. Available May 1st. Call 529-5260 before 8:30 a.m. or evenings. 4397Ae120

TRAILER - 69 ELCONA - 12x52. Handyman's special; appliances included. \$2,000.00 or best offer. Phone 457-7214. 5263Ae118

12X65 LOCATED IN Frost Trailer Court, excellent cond. Custom built, w-d central air. 457-6243. 5355Ae117

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GREAT BUY! MUST SELL!
10x50 Mobile Home
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FOR SALE: GOATS, sheep, hogs, beef & poultry for slaughter. Call 893-2456 or 457-2614. 5256Aa122

SMALL FREEZER, KEROSENE heater, hair dryer, Call 457-5244. 5269Aa117

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COMPLETE WANG WORD Processor Computer system includes CRT, desk, two-8" diskettes, 300 l.p.m. printer, 2200 cpu, \$20,000 new, asking \$4500. Serious inquiries only. Phone 549-3002 after 3 pm. 5286Aa123

VARIOUS STEREO EQUIPMENT - All in fine condition. Marantz receiver, 15 watts, 800; Grapghy Speakers \$106 pair; Fisher Speakers \$100 pair; Craig Car Speakers, 2 pair, \$10 and \$15. Call 549-4040 after 5 pm. 5331Aa116

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FUJI 18-SPEED TOURING bike. Great for touring or training. Excellent condition. \$225.00. 549-4790. 5321Aa117

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SOUNDSCORE - YOUR COMPLETE music store. Stratacres. 4435. PA rentals and sales. Rehearsal and recording facilities. 715 S. University. 457-5641. 4900Aa118

FENDER TELECASTER DELUXE, \$350.00 Acoustic amp 2 12" s. Reverb \$350.00. Beth for \$600.00. 457-2913. 5341Aa117

FOR RENT

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CARBONDALE, 3-BEDROOM, \$450-month, appliances, heat, water no lease. No pets. No waterbeds. Available now. 5438. B5106Ba119

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED behind the Rec Center. One block to SIU. 529-1359. B5125Ba121

ELEGANT THREE BEDROOM, \$375 per month. Available immediately, furnished, in beautiful colonial style duplex house close to campus and the University Mall. 529-2533. B5129Ba122

410 WEST FREEMAN, 3 bedroom, \$400 per month, 2 bedroom, \$300 per month, efficiency, \$195 per month. Special rates for 12 month leases and summer term. Call 457-8689 evenings. B5159Ba124

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. VERY near campus West Mill Street, townhouse style, 2-bedrooms and bath up, living room & kitchen down, range and refrigerator furnished, natural gas water heater and furnace. 2-trn air conditioning, owners do moving and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 329-5777. Signing leases now. B5000Ba125

APARTMENTS, CARBONDALE. VERY near campus South Poplar Street, basic furnishings, 2-bedroom, 1-bedroom, and large efficiency, owners do moving and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7357 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5161Ba125

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus, fully carpeted, air conditioning. Water and trash pickup included. \$329-3929, 457-5617, 7403, 457-2134. B5128Ba125

NEW, 2 BEDROOM furnished, 516 S. University, \$550-mo. including utilities. 549-5896. B5013Ba127

SUBLET-AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Close to campus: one bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Call 457-4242 or 1-635-2550. 5206Ba122

SPACIOUS FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, ac, quiet area, 457-5278. B5236Ba128

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS RENTING fall & summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Very nice! Display open 10:00-8:30 daily. 529-2197, 684-3555. B5240Ba131

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for summer and fall-spring immediately. Rent incentives if contract signed by March 15. Laundry facilities available, close to campus. Call 457-5340 or 684-2418 for more information. 5224Ba121

4 BEDROOM FURNISHED house and apartment near campus - no pets. Lease & Deposit. Call 457-2592 only between 6 & 8 p.m. 5245Ba119

ONE BEDROOM APT. Unfurnished, country setting, electric appliances, water and trash pickup included. \$175.00 plus deposit. No dogs. Call 684-3413. 5231Ba117

GARDEN APARTMENT NEAR hospital. Quiet area, low utilities, one bedroom. Interview required. 529-5294. 5260Ba120

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Carpet and air conditioning, utilities included. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Call after 4pm 684-7113. B5283Ba117

VERY NICE ONE Bedroom furnished, walking distance to SIU, sorry no pets. Available May 15. Lease required. 528-3978. B5287Ba121

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FURNISHED, carpeted, very clean, private entrance, two blocks from campus \$139. 549-4927, office (Mike) 453-4331. 5289Ba117

Now Renting for Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets, laundry facilities. Pyramid (2 blocks from campus) 316 S. Rawlings 548-2454 457-7941

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Now taking Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets.
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FURNISHED, 1-2 BEDROOM, waterbeds, optional, ac, carpet, water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. 4399Bd135

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SIU approved for sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd.
Split level apts.

With: Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Walk to wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Maintenance service
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VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by

The Quads
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SHOW APARTMENTS
Mon., Wed., Fri.,
1-5pm
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Houses

NICE HOUSES, COMPLETELY furnished, 6 rooms in W. College for 4 women, \$516. 7 rooms on W. Cherry for 5 women, \$645. No pets. Leases begin May 15. 459-6596. 4879Bd117

BEAUTIFUL HOUSES, ONE, two or three bedrooms. Avail. immed. Gas heat, well insulated. Close to campus, lake woods and mall. \$200, 457-2978. B5089Bd117

HOUSE, 6-BEDROOM, FOR females, close to campus and downtown. \$125-each, includes water and trash, deposit, references. New paint, a-c, furnished, call collect, after 5 p.m. for appointment, 1-314-334-4681. 4895Bd118

FALL, SUMMER, CLOSE to campus, one to five bedroom houses or apts. Furnished, carpeted, insulated. 549-4800. 5151Bd127

FOR RENT, HOUSE, and apartment, 2 bedrooms, appliances, 4 mi. S. 51 of Carbondale. Nice, 457-5042. 5297Bd118

DELUXE FURNISHED, BRICK, 3 or 4 larger bedrooms, AC, quiet area. 457-5276. B5235Bd128

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house for 3 or 4, 1 1/2 miles from Communications Building, quiet neighborhood. 549-3930, 529-1218, Burk. B5222Bd117

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, Appliances furnished, Gas heat, quiet neighborhood. 549-3930, 529-1218, Burk. B5222Bd117

4-BLOCKS TO CAMPUS for summer and fall leases, quiet furnished, 2, 3, 4, 6 & 7 bedr. Call 694-5917. B5251Bd132

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES, 1 and 2 bedroom, \$175. Mats, gas, carpet, garden space. Available now. 549-3850. 5286Bd117

COTTAGE, FURNISHED, ONE male student. No pets, motor-cycles. Available immediately. Phone 457-8466. 7am-9pm. 5346Bd116

4 BEDROOM, REMODELED, insulated, carpeted, close to campus. Available summer. One year lease, \$500 per month. Call evenings 1-633-6952. B5274Bd124

NICE, 3 BEDROOM, fireplace new carpeting, 515 N. Allyn. Available now. 529-5294. B5277Bd120

SIX BEDROOM, 2 bath very close to campus & strip. Available May with summer discount. 549-3174. 5373Bd125

1. Five Bedroom House 112 E. Walnut, 3 people need 3 more. Available immediately. \$170/month, water and garbage included. Ideal location for people working in University Mall.
2. \$10 Sycamores, 1 guy one girl need one more person. \$125/month, most utilities included. Large fenced lawn.
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4-Bedroom: 208 Hospital Drive 209 West Cherry
2-Bedroom: 504 S. Hayes #2
Furnished
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NOW RENTING FOR FALL OR SUMMER

NEVLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS
One to seven bedroom houses
One to four bedroom apartments
529-1082 or 549-3375

Mobile Homes

NICE ONE AND two bedroom furnished, close to campus, no pets. 457-5266. B5063Bd118

TWO BEDROOM REDUCED rent. Available now. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4 p.m. B512Bd121

EXCELLENT TWO BEDROOM 12x65, \$175 per month. Available immediately, furnished, anchored and underpinned, natural gas, AC, located in small quiet park. Close to campus and the University Mall. Pine Tree Mobile Home Park. 529-2533. B5134Bd122

MURDALE HOMES in Carbondale, SW city limits, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 mile west Murdale Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown, no highway or railroad traffic, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 30 foot lots, trees and landscaping, night lighting, parking, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5137Bd125

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. \$811 a few left from \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money. Call 529-4444. B4996Bd125

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Quiet. Front and rear bedrooms. Furnished, water and trash pick up. Lawn care included. A-anchored and underpinned. Cable TV and natural gas. Sorry no pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Parks, 1/2 mile South St. B5150Bd127

ONE AND TWO bedrooms in nice location. Reasonably priced. Clean and quiet. Phone, 457-6047 after 4 p.m. 5199Bd122

12X50 FRONT AND rear bedroom. One or two person rate. One mile south of SIU. Jay 529-129. 529-5777. B5339Bd130

1 BEDROOM, \$110; 2 bedroom, \$130; quiet, excellent condition. No pets. Furnished. Southwoods Park, 259-1339. B5243Bd131

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOMS, \$125! Furnished, natural gas. Free digital watch with ad, 1 yr. lease. 549-3850. 5287Bd117

ROYAL RENTALS
Now Taking Contracts For Summer and Fall/Spring Semester

	RATES	
	Summer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$110	\$155
1 Bdrm. Apt.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm. Apt.	\$200	\$300
2 Bdrm.		
Mobile Home	\$95-	\$110-
	\$110	\$155

All locations are furnished and a/c.
NO PETS
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● Laundromat
● CABLEVISION
● 1 or 2 baths
● 2 or 3 bedrooms
● \$145-\$360

Only 2 miles North of Campus. Single Rates Available

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HWY 51 NORTH
549-3000

ONE BEDROOM APT. clean, newly furnished, heat and water included in rent. Located in nice east of University Mall. Rent range \$155-\$175 per month. Also now leasing summer contracts at reduced rate. 1 bedroom apts. and 2 bedr. Mobile Homes. Phone 549-6612 days, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 5250Bd133

2 BEDROOM EXTRA nice, Town & Country. No pets. 549-5596. B5135Bd122

Rooms

NICE ROOMS AT good rates, 549-2831. 4756Bd159

TWO BLOCKS OFF campus. Well kept, furnished rooms for men at 312 West College. 684-5917. B5070Bd117

NEWLY CARPETED, DECORATED furnished rooms. Utilities included. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$175-month. 549-5598 after 5 p.m. B5064Bd118

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, FOR men & women students in separate apartments, 2 blocks from campus, West College Street north of University Library. You have key to the apartment and to your private room. You have your own private frostless refrigerator & 2 cooking ranges in each apartment. Share kitchen & bath, with 2 lavatories, with other students in your apartment only. Large lounge, ample kitchen cabinets, microwave oven, washing machine, telephone, washer & dryer, Coca-Cola machine, security lights. Utilities included in rent, very economical, very competitive. Available June 1 or after, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5163Bd126

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, FOR women students in apartment very near campus on South Poplar Street, you have private room, share kitchen, living room, bath with other students in your apartment only, moving and normal refuse pickup in rent. Available June 1, or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5162Bd125

Roommates

MATURE FEMALE for 2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$150 per month, utilities included. 457-4058. 5197Bd117

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in Lewis Park, '84 school yr. 1/4 rent plus utilities. Call 457-3366. 5215Bd116

ROOMMATE, FEMALE NEEDED for newly furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus, first and last months rent is paid. Available now thru summer. Call 529-5160. 5226Bd116

NEEDED FOR summer. Fall. Spring if wish. Nice 2 Bd. house, 1/2 mi. walk from campus. \$150 plus one-third util. Call Doug or April 529-2478. 5327Bd117

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 2 bedroom house, 2 miles east of Univ. Mall. \$75.00 for own room plus 1/2 utilities. Crab Orchard Beach. Moves away on foot. Good deal! Call, 457-5575, after 4 p.m. 5347Bd116

FEMALE ROOMMATE, OVER 25, for 2 bedr. house, S. Oak and \$100/month. Quiet, responsible. please. 549-4573. 5230Bd116

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR Lewis Park Apt. 90-month, furnished. Plus 1/2 utilities. 549-7600. 5270Bd117

MALE OR FEMALE roommate for Pecan. Low utilities. 529-5294. B5278Bd120

MATURE ROOMMATES to share old country home in Durphysboro (15 min. from Hamada Inn) \$100 plus utilities. Mr. Harrison, landlord, 684-3665 before 9pm. 5371Bd117

NOW-SUMMER-FALL. Make roommate hunting easy. Apply or list with us. Two's Co. Roommate Finding Service. 529-2241. 5336Bd117

1 BEDROOM in a 3 bedroom house. Available now. Rent negotiable. 2 blocks to campus. 1/2 block off the strip. Call Terry 529-0259, 10-6pm. M-F. B4401Bd117

Duplexes

LARGE 4 ROOM duplex near campus, screened porch, starting summer. 529-1735, 457-6956. 4400Bf135

ELEGANT THREE BEDROOM, \$375 per month. Available immediately furnished, in beautiful colonial style duplex house, close to campus and the University Mall. 529-2533. B5135Bd122

CAMBRIA, TWO BEDROOM duplex \$170 per month plus deposit & lease. Call Century 21 House of Realty. Ask for Diane. 529-5521. 5142Bd121

MURPHYSBORO, LARGE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. All new interior. Carpet. Good location. \$350. References. 549-3850. 5268Bd117

TWO BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors. Gas heat, nice kitchen, quiet neighborhood. \$299. 3930, 529-1218. B5338Bd117

Mobile Home Lots

BIG, SECLUDED SHADY mobile home lot. First month free. 1 month. We pay \$100 for moving. Raccoon Valley. South Hwy. 51. Call 457-6167. B5071Bd118

WILDWOOD PARK, nice shaded lots, fishing lake, picnic pavilion with playground. \$60 per month. 529-5878 or 529-5331. B5288Bd121

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER, yr round. Europe, S. America, 549 Australia, Asia. All fields. 2000-2000 Mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P. O. Box 52-11, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. 5058C120

FEMALE DANCERS AND bartenders wanted. West Frankfort area. Would like for you to do a little bit of modeling. Experience not necessary. Salary excellent. Call 1-983-5743, ask for Sheila for jobs. 4930C120

ALASKAN JOBS. For information, send S. A. S. E. to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. 4996C123

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444. Ext. Southern II Cruise. 5242C127

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STUDENT SECRETARIES: 2 openings. One for P. M. work block. One for day. Salary fully continues through summer. The other for A. M. work block begins 4-6-84. Both pay 14 hours per week. Mondays through Fridays. Excellent typing skills required. (60 wpm or better). ACT:FFS must be on file at SWFA. Phone Psychology 536-2301 ext. 221 for appointment for required typing test. B5247C116

WORKING BAND SEEKS lead guitarist and keyboardist (male or female) for 60s style band. High range baritone vocals a definite plus. Call Scott at 549-2043 or Jim at 687-2176. 5296C117

PERSON TO TEACH street dancing. "Michael Jackson style" to children in my studio. Phone 1-724-7620. 5345C118

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FEMALE Dancers, \$5.00/hour plus tips. Strictly legitimate type entertainment (No Nudity) Apply at King's Inn Hideaway in person. 825 E. Main, Carbondale. B5265C117

SECRETARY MATURE CONSERVANCY. Permanent part-time, 10-12 hrs. week, \$3.00/hr. MTWTF 2:30-5:30 pm. Must have good typing skills. Call 687-1189. 5254C118

RESEARCHER IN FLUIDIZED BED combustion in the Department of Thermal & Environmental Engineering. This person is responsible for assembly, operation and testing of a pilot scale atmospheric fluidized bed combustion system under the direction of the Principal Investigator. The researcher should have a B. S. degree in Engineering, Engineering Technology or Industrial Technology; should have practical experience in pilot plant operation; and should have practical qualifications in equipment maintenance, instrumentation and other related skills. The position will be available starting April 1, 1984. Interested persons should send applications to: Dr. Howard Hesketh, Department of Thermal & Environmental Engineering, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. This position is open until it is filled. SIUC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. 5281C117

SUMMER DAY CAMP jobs available for persons interested in working with special children or students. Contact Deb Wetherbee at the Maine-Niles Area of Special Recreation, 7640 W. Main St., Niles, IL 60648. Call 1-(312) 966-5522. 527X118

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN General Studies-Trombone Specialist. Doctorate required. Previous full-time university teaching experience in general studies and all low brass instruments required. A performing record on trombone, both in solo and ensemble playing, is required. Academic advisement experience necessary. Knowledge of computer assisted instruction desirable. Teach general studies courses and ensemble playing, as well as instruments. Perform as recitalist on trombone. Send letter of application, resume, tape recording, and at least three letters of reference and other supporting materials to: Dr. Robert Koubos, Director, School of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. SIUC is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline: March 30, 1984 or until filled. B5360C117

EASTER PUNNY PHOTO promotions manager needed for University Mall. Must be available 12pm-8pm April 7-21. No experience needed, we train. Hiring immediately. Call collect, Roselyn, 812-254-6872. B5285C117

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT Camp Tuckabatchee for: nurse, cook, assistant cook, maintenance, program coordinator, head and assistant horseback, W. S. I. lifeguard, ceramics, and general counselors. Salary range \$400-\$1200/season; June 24-Aug. 11. Contact: Ottawa County of Camp Fire, Inc., 100 West Lafayette St., Ottawa, IL. 5273C116

BARTENDERS, DOORMEN AND waitresses. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply between 11am-6pm. Gasbys's, 608 S. Illinois Avenue. 5322C117

\$25 HOURLY, FEMALE figure models. No experience necessary. Hair, make-up, nails essential. All work becomes property of Wayne Cavitt Productions or Assignee(s). Model's signature required. Check Men's Market Magazines before calling. 549-4512 Day or Eve Jobs. Sets may appear pseudonymously. 5282C135

TYPIST FOR MAJOR book project. Word processing experience preferred. We have our own word processor. 453-3735, 536-2023, 549-1237, 687-2546. 5276C124

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing - RUSH JOBS and regular. Cassette tapes transcribed. Term papers, theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, legal, editing. Adjacent to campus. Wils-n's Typing Service, 529-2722. 5374E139

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HOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR offers you over 30 yrs. experience, high quality, craftsmanship, custom-made parts, professional results. 337 Lewis Lane. Phone 457-4924. B5083E126

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CLOTHING ALTERATIONS, EXPERT seamstress. Lowest prices. 118 East Walnut (Behind University Mall) 10am-6pm. Mon-Sat. 457-7859. 5096E118

Typing EXPERIENCED, LOW rates. Papers, theses, etc. Electric typewriter, call. 457-4568. 4936E120

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL available at The Hair Lab. Call Anderson, Ed. 529-3905. 5108E112

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International soccer tournament set

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Round four of the International Student Council Soccer Tournament will resume at the end of March. Closing date for entries has been slated for Tuesday and the captain's meeting is set for Thursday.

Aris Kotsioris, president of the ISC, said he is expecting the tournament to be as successful as the previous three have been. "This is a good opportunity to bring the students together, and for soccer to gather some attention to the American people," Kotsioris said. "Malaysia would like to keep winning the tournament, but the other teams are pressing a little

harder to win it this semester." The ISC has been sponsoring the soccer tournament since the fall of 1982. Team Malaysia has won all three, twice beating the Hellas team in the final game. Kotsioris said he is expecting 10 to 12 teams to participate in the tournament.

Ten teams were in the tournament last semester, including an American team as well as a United Nations' team.

"This tournament is not only for International Students," Kotsioris said.

Last semester's tourney had its first American team entry. The American squad had one win and one tie in four games. The United Nations' team was formed for students who,

want to play but can't form a team from their home nation because there aren't enough players. If a student wants to play on a team but cannot form a team, he can contact Kotsioris at the ISC building at 910 S. Forest St.

Team dues are \$40, but it will be refunded if the team plays all of its scheduled game.

"It's foolish to pay for the referees when the team doesn't show up," Kotsioris said. "If a team misses a game, they will lose the money."

The tournament will be run according to the Federation of International Football Association (FIFA) rules. The matches will be played at McAndrew Stadium.

Saluki coaches

to talk at luncheon

Saluki coaches Cindy Scott (women's basketball) and Bill Meade (men's gymnastics) will be the guest speakers at the Saluki Booster Club luncheon noon Thursday at Morrison's Cafeteria in the University Mall.

Eleanor Carr, D.D. Plab, Connie Price and Char Warring — all the seniors on Scott's squad — will also be at the luncheon, as well as men's gymnastics assistant coach Brian Babcock.

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Orienteering meet scheduled

A national class A orienteering meet sanctioned by the United States Orienteering Federation will be held March 17 and 18 at Giant City State Park.

The meet will be hosted by the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club.

Participants will navigate through wooded and broken terrain with a map and compass, and the fastest time wins. They can compete in one of six different courses that range

from 1.5 to 12 kilometers. The meet will be divided into three groups: advanced, intermediates, and novice.

Entries must be postmarked Friday or a late fee of \$2 a day will be assessed. Last year 220 individuals competed in the meet.

"We have two groups of people that compete," said Ken Ackerman, meet director. "One group wants to win and the other group wants to enjoy the meet and have fun."

SOFTBALL from Page 16

Salukis are Jones, Chris Brewer, Darci Rice, Tonya Lindsey and Nancy McAuley. Jones, sophomore from Herrin, can play second base. She batted .310 last spring in 42 at bats.

Lindsey will play shortstop. She recorded a .932 fielding percentage last fall. Brechtelsbauer said she is counting on Lindsey and second baseman Brewer to form a good double play combination.

The clutch hitter on the Salukis is Toni Grounds, senior from Allendale. She led the team with 12 RBI last spring and with four RBI last fall. Grounds has been catching this spring because Amy Parker quit the team during Christmas break. Grounds can also play first base.

Kelly Lehto, sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is the other catcher on the Salukis. Last fall, Lehto had a rough experience behind the plate, making four errors and allowing one passed ball in seven games. She batted .111.

Cindi Knight, freshman from Gibson City, batted eight times with one hit as the designated hitter last fall. Sandy Wasfv,

from Trumbull, Conn., is the lone utility player on the squad.

Angie Reubart, a freshman from Decatur, was dismissed from the team this week, according to women's sports information.

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ISU ends women's title hopes

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

A season — and an era — ended Wednesday night at Davies Gym before the largest crowd of the season.

A nervous, unsettled SIU-C women's basketball team lost 74-62 to a steady, composed Illinois State team that spoiled the Salukis' hopes of forcing a playoff for the Gateway championship. Drake beat Wichita State 86-74 Wednesday night to claim the Gateway title and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Four Saluki seniors played their final game of their careers — Char Warring, D.D. Plab, Connie Price and Eleanor Carr. Warring, Plab and Price made the Salukis a Midwestern power and will leave SIU-C with their names embedded in the Saluki record book.

"I'm very disappointed and our players are very disappointed," SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott said. "We played nervous and we never settled down and

ran our offense."

The Saluki offense came entirely from center Price and forward Warring. Price had a season-high 29 points and Warring added 21. Plab and Petra Jackson had six each.

Scott said the game might have been different "if we had knocked down some outside shots."

SIU-C shot just 41.4 percent from the floor, while the Redbirds shot 61.2 percent.

The two teams traded baskets in the first half — and after Illinois State jumped to a six-point lead, the Salukis, spurred by a 1-3-1 zone, battled back to tie the game 30-30 at halftime.

The Redbirds took the lead for good midway through the second half and they never looked back, inexorably tightening their grip on the victory by sinking 71.4 percent of their shots in the second half.

Illinois State used a balanced offense to overmatch the Salukis' edge inside. All five starters scored in double figures, led by all-Gateway

forward Dawn Hallett's 15 points. Vicki Vaughan, Cathy Beesley and center Maria Maupin each added 14 and Tammy Turner had 12. Deadly outside shooting broke the back of several attempted Saluki comebacks.

Price and Warring kept the Redbirds from running off with an easy win. Price was 11 of 19 from the floor and Warring was eight of 12. But Plab, three of 11, and Petra Jackson, two of 10, both had off nights.

Scott said the Redbirds, who played some player-to-player, some matchup zone and trapped at the halfcourt at times, were the best defensive team the Salukis have faced.

"They earned it," Scott said. The Salukis ended the regular season at 22-6, as did Illinois State. The teams tied for second place in the Gateway with 15-5 records, but Scott said the Redbirds will probably be the team invited to the National Invitational Tournament if a Gateway team receives a bid.

Infielders concern Jones most as season-opening trip nears

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

By the time the Saluki baseball team returns from Florida next weekend, Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones hopes to have a good book on it.

The Salukis open the season Friday with Lewis University on the campus of Miami University, and play 10 games through March 18. By that time, Jones should have a good idea of what he'll have to work with the rest of the season.

"We want to come back knowing what each player is capable of doing," Jones said. "We have to find out who can come in and pitch in a tough situation, and who can come off the bench and get a base hit when you need one."

Jones is eager to see how his reshuffled infield will perform. "The biggest concern is how well our new people will play at their new positions," he said.

Third baseman Mike Blumhorst played first base last year, second baseman Mike Gellingner played third and shortstop Jay Burch played in less than a quarter of the games.

Burch assumed the starting role late in the season and had some difficulties defensively, but Jones said Burch's play in the preseason has been one of the most pleasant developments.

"Jay Burch has improved a lot at shortstop," Jones said. Greg Severin, a transfer from Nevada-Las Vegas, will round out the infield at first base.

Jones is also eager to see freshman Steve Finley, a speedster from Paducah, Ky. Finley will open in center field. He can pitch, also, Jones said.

As a high school senior, Finley batted .480 with four doubles, six triples and four home runs.

Finley will be flanked in the outfield by returnees Scott Bridges and Robert Jones. Bridges, a senior from Chester, was the Salukis' leading hitter last year with a .393 average. He'll play left field.

Jones, a sophomore, was drafted in the first round out of high school by the Cincinnati Reds but turned down a sizeable signing bonus to play at SIU-C last year. He batted .310 with 29 runs batted in.

"Some people expected more from Robert last year, but some people never hit .310 in four years of college," Jones said, "and he did it as a freshman. When he starts hitting the ball with some consistency, he'll be a better player."

Catcher Steve Boyd, who caught 40 games last year, is a good receiver with a strong arm, Jones said. He hit .287 with 18 RBI as a sophomore last year.

The Salukis will open with what Jones believes is a stronger, deeper pitching staff than last year. Gary Bockhorn and Jay Bellissimo headed last

year's staff and they're back. Jucos transfers John Scott (Southeastern Illinois) and Paul Salkia (Rend Lake) "can do a better job as the number three and four guys than what we had last year," Jones said.

Jones has also been impressed with freshman Lee Meyer.

"He has good rotation on his breaking pitch and he's strong," Jones said. "If he accepts the challenge and shows that he's competitive, he can be as effective as Bockhorn was as a freshman last year."

The Salukis would like to return from Florida with some wins in tow, since victories against good teams enhance a team's chances of getting an at-large bid in the NCAA tournament following the regular season.

Winning the Missouri Valley Conference championship would earn the Salukis an automatic bid. This year, the Valley has dispensed with the two-division alignment and has Bradley, Wichita State, Illinois State, Creighton, Indiana State and the Salukis all in one division.



Staff Photo by Mark Cross

SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott yells instructions to her players during a time-out late in Wednesday night's game.

White Sox win; ex-Saluki homers in Cardinal loss

By the Associated Press

Marc Hill's single off Detroit starter Dan Petry, 0-1.

Greg Walker and Ron Kittle each had three hits and drove in two runs to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 9-3 exhibition victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday, while former Saluki Jim Adduci hit a three-run homer for the St. Louis Cardinals in a 10-7 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

Chicago starter Britt Burns gave up only one hit — a double by John Wockenfuss — in three innings of work as the White Sox won their third Grapefruit League game without a defeat. Detroit slipped to 0-2.

In the White Sox first, Scott Fletcher singled and went to second when Larry Herndon bobbled the ball in left field for an error. Fletcher moved to third on a grounder by Jerry Hairston and scored on a grounder by Walker.

Tom Paciorek singled in the White Sox second, Kittle doubled and both scored on

The White Sox got another in the third on singles by Hairston, Walker and Kittle for a 4-0 lead. The White Sox picked up another run in the fifth, two in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Veteran Boston right-hander Dennis Eckersley allowed three hits and one unearned run in three innings. Rookie Al Nipper retired the Cardinals in order in the next two innings before St. Louis went ahead 6-5 with a five-run sixth, capped by rookie Adduci's three-run homer far over the fence in right.

Jeff Newman, Marty Barrett and Lee Graham belted homers, and rookie Jacki Gutierrez lined two triples to complete the Red Sox' come-from-behind win.

Barrett tied the score 7-7 with a wind-blown two-run homer off the right-field screen about 360 feet from the plate after Gutierrez led off the seventh with a triple to deep center.

Women to begin play at Sooner tourney

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's softball team starts its spring season next week when the Salukis travel to Norman, Okla., to play in the Sooner Invitational.

The Salukis will play Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Baylor, Iowa State, Texas A&M and New Mexico in the tournament. All are quality teams, especially Texas A&M, the two-time defending NCAA champion, which SIU-C will play March 15.

The Salukis are seeking to improve upon their 8-7 practice fall season, and their 16-15 spring record last year. In her 17th year as Saluki Coach, Kay

Brechtelsbauer said she feels the SIU-C softball program has made progress.

Brechtelsbauer has a career record of 174-156, including a 24-9 mark in 1979. She said this year's squad could top that mark.

"That '79 team was good, yet we were lacking pitchers," Brechtelsbauer said. "This could be potentially the best team since that time."

The Salukis have two quality pitchers this season, senior Sammy Clark and sophomore Eileen Maloney. SIU-C's 45-game schedule may appear to be too much work for just two pitchers, but the Salukis are forced to go with two pitchers. Deanne Styx, a freshman pit-

cher in the fall, quit the team and went home for personal reasons.

"Most good teams have only one or two good pitchers," Brechtelsbauer said. "The pitcher's arm in softball doesn't fire as much as in baseball. It's better for a softball pitcher to get in as much work as possible."

Clark led the team in every pitching statistic last fall. She compiled a 5-2 record with a 0.67 earned run average in 58 innings, and struck out 31 batters while walking just eight.

In the spring of 1983, Clark was 6-5 with a 0.86 ERA. She struck out 25 batters while giving up five walks.

A control pitcher, Clark has

perfected her seven different pitches. Clark, from Herrin, throws a rise, drop, curve, change, fastball, slow curve and an offspeed curve.

Maloney, from Libertyville, compiled a 2-2 record last fall and had an ERA of 1.81. In her freshman year, she was 5-3 with a 1.75 ERA. She throws a rise, a change and a fastball but has worked the past year trying to perfect her curve and drop pitch.

Last spring, center fielder Pam Flens, senior from West Chicago, hit .290 and led the team in total bases with 31. She slumped in the fall, though, hitting .196 with a team-leading three doubles.

"The centerfielder is the

communicator on my squad," Brechtelsbauer said. "She has to be aware of what is going on at all times during a game. She calls where the ball should be thrown."

Kathy Richert, Kelly Nelis, Susan Jones and Deirda Cage will also play outfield for the Salukis. Richert led the team in fielding percentage last fall (1.000), as she handled 13 total chances without an error.

Kathy Freske, junior from Niles, Mich., will move from second base to third base this season, Brechtelsbauer said. Freske led the team in batting last fall with a .262.

The other infielders on the

See SOFTBALL, Page 15