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## The Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Ticket total, towings up on campus

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

For those who feel picked on by the now infamous "ticket squad," you are not alone.

In 1980, 72,667 parking tickets were issued by SIU-C Security, according to the recently released year-end report.

No money figures are available on the number of paid and unpaid tickets because the report is still being worked on.

A total of 12,201 red, yellow and blue parking decals were issued from Aug. 31 to Feb. 21, and 13,923 decals were issued during the 1979-1980 school year.

Six parking tickets were

issued for each parking decal sold by security.

The number of parking tickets issued reflects about a 19 percent increase over the 59,039 parking tickets issued in 1979, and a 42 percent increase over the 42,011 tickets issued in 1978.

A total of 1,176 vehicles were towed from campus in 1980, which reflects a 23 percent increase over the 911 towed in 1979.

Parking Manager Merilyn Hogan said that she did not know the reason for the increase in vehicles towed or ticketed.

No reason is apparent, since the number of decals issued this school year is 1,722 less than the

number issued during the 1979-1980 school year.

SIU-C Security has employed three parking attendants during 1979 and 1980, so there are no more people issuing tickets this year than last year.

The parking attendants issued 49,989 tickets and police officers issued the other 22,678 tickets in 1980.

In addition to the 1,176 vehicles towed, there were 231 towing service charges paid.

Of the vehicles towed, 585, were parked in assigned or restricted parking spots, according to the report. Also, 193 vehicles were towed from handicap parking zones, and 125 were towed after receiving tow

warnings for non-payment of parking tickets.

A vehicle may be towed once it has accumulated four unpaid parking tickets, Hogan said. The remainder of the vehicles were towed for reasons such as parking in front of the Student Center and in service drives or construction areas, according to the report.

There were 187 tow calls at the front of the Student Center, 304 tow calls at Thompson Point, and 360 at the Brush Towers and University Park area.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says if you think the Ticket Squad didn't lift a lot of windshield wipers, consider that two people each writing a ticket every five minutes would have had to work 378 days each last year to hang 72,667 pieces of paper.

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 10, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 114

Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Rich Saal

**THE ULTIMATE**—John Conway, senior in technical careers, throwing the frisbee, and Mike Connors, senior in biological science, practice "ultimate frisbee" Sunday afternoon near the Arena. They will be displaying their skills, as members of the Full Tilt frisbee team, at a tournament to be held during this year's SpringFest, April 25-26. Teams from Illinois and out-of-state universities will be participating in the tourney.

## Somit to choose aide from field of four

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

An assistant to the president will be chosen Tuesday from a group of four final candidates by President Albert Somit, according to Richard Millman, Somit's current assistant. The selection would come nearly a month earlier than anticipated.

Millman said the four finalists were interviewed by Somit last week. All four are SIU-C personnel, two from among the faculty and two from the administration.

Millman said Somit's selection will be the person with whom the president feels he can develop the closest working relationship. He said any of the final candidates "would do a very, very good job."

"The interviews were for the president to get to know the candidates," Millman said. "The job crucially depends

upon the relationship between the two people."

Millman will leave SIU-C April 1 to become head of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department at Michigan Technological University. He chaired the five-member search committee which selected the finalists from a field of about 25 candidates.

Candidates considered during the three-month search were required to hold tenure as a professor or associate professor or to have served at least five years in an administrative or professional position.

The committee screened candidates by evaluating their writing skills and letters of recommendation. The president's assistant screens Somit's mail, handles grievances, works with constituency groups and coordinates presidential committees.

# Proposed county poll moves questioned

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

**A LIST OF POLLING** place changes expected to be recommended to the Jackson County Board Wednesday apparently will not include a transfer of Precinct 23 from Grinnell Hall to the Newman Center, according to the chairman of the board's election committee.

Election Committee Chairman William Shuffelbarger said Monday he agreed with the opinion of County Clerk Robert Harrell, who said that the move would be illegal under Illinois law because the Newman Center is located in Precinct 22.

Harrell said he had attended a meeting of the election committee March 5 and told them moving the polling place out of the precinct when another suitable location was available in the precinct would be "clearly illegal" under the Illinois Election Code.

**SHUFFELBARGER SAID HE** would withdraw his suggestion of the Newman Center and try to arrange for Grinnell Hall if it still was available, but still will recommend the board change the polling places in four other Carbondale precincts. Two of those proposed

moves are opposed by Harrell and Mae Nelson, another member of the election committee.

Shuffelbarger said he would ask the board to approve changing the polling places in Precincts 11, 17, 21 and 25 for the April 7 general election to locations different than they were for the Feb. 24 primary. Harrell and Nelson oppose the moves in Precincts 21 and 25, and Harrell questions the proposed location for Precinct 17.

**SHUFFELBARGER SAID HE** will propose the polling place in Precinct 21 be moved from Wilson Hall to the Lutheran Church of All Saints, and that Precinct 25, which was located at Lentz Hall for the primary, be moved to the Baptist Student Center for the general election.

In addition, Shuffelbarger said he will ask that the polling place for Precinct 17 be established at Eve's Fitness Salon on U.S. 51 and Precinct 11 be moved from the Pyramids Dorm to the Carbondale Towers complex on South Mill Street.

Harrell said he told the committee he believed the moves in Precincts 21 and 25 would be "questionable" under Illinois law, because the proposed locations

would be too far away from the population centers of the precincts.

**"THE CHURCH IS AT THE** border of Precinct 21, almost the farthest place away from the population that still could be in the precinct, and the situation in Precinct 25 is similar," Harrell said.

Shuffelbarger said he was aware of Harrell's opinion, but that he was proposing the changes "for the good of all the people in the precinct," some of whom complained about the polling places to him following the primary. He said he had received 12 to 15 telephone complaints from voters claiming the polling places had inadequate parking, poor accessibility for the handicapped and elderly and "other general complaints."

Nelson has charged that Shuffelbarger is proposing the changes as part of an effort by several Republican office-holders and candidates to discourage student voting in the city and township elections. Nelson, a Democrat, said she feels the Republicans are worried that the student vote would be predominately Democratic, and could turn around races in some township elections.

Shuffelbarger said Saturday the proposed changes were his work, and the search for suitable locations was begun after the primary solely because of the voter complaints. He said Republican Township Assessor John R. Parrish had contacted the Carbondale Towers management about locating the Precinct 11 polling place there, but that "no other candidate or office holder worked with me on this."

**NELSON SAID MONDAY** that she had information indicating the arrangements to set the polling place for Precinct 17 at Eve's Fitness Salon were made by Nelson Gilman, who she said was the Republican Precinct Committeeman there and the son-in-law of Clyde Arnold, owner of the building that houses Eve's.

Shuffelbarger said Monday that he was unaware of who had made those arrangements, but that, to his knowledge, "any member of the county board could ask anyone to set up a polling place."

Gilman could not be reached for comment Monday. Asked if Gilman's alleged actions would be in conflict with Shuffelbarger's statement on Saturday, Shuffelbarger replied "Yes, I suppose it would be."

# Pakistani 'air pirates' threaten drastic action

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Three Pakistani air pirates threatened an "extremely drastic measure" against more than 100 hostages aboard a hijacked jetliner at Damascus airport Monday if imprisoned opposition activists were not freed in Pakistan. Three Americans and two other U.S. residents were among the hostages.

In its eighth day, the hijacking that began over Pakistan tied in duration the 1976 Entebbe incident, believed the longest ever.

Rumors of a possible Syrian commando assault to rescue the hostages circulated after Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq was said to have phoned Syrian President Hafez Assad and given him a free hand to deal with the situation. But veteran ob-

servers doubted any storming of the plane would take place while other options remained.

Assad vowed to take "every possible effort to safeguard the lives of the passengers," a source said.

At nightfall Monday, the lights of the Boeing 720 were switched on, including a blinking red beacon on top of the fuselage. But later they were switched off, and observers at the terminal building were unable to see anything near the plane.

The heavily armed skyjacker set no deadline for the threat they made of "drastic" action after flying the Pakistan International Airways jet from Kabul, Afghanistan, to the Syrian capital before dawn. The nature of the "drastic" measure was not specified, but the hijackers previously

threatened to blow up the plane or shoot more captives. They killed one Friday, a Pakistani diplomat.

President Zia appealed to several heads of state, including U.S. President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, to intervene to end the ordeal.

Retired Maj. Gen. Rahim Khan, secretary general of the Pakistani defense ministry, said in Islamabad that Pakistan would not hesitate to approve a Syrian rescue attempt to free the hostages.

The hijackers told Syrian government negotiators at the airport control tower that they were armed with two time bombs, several hand grenades, pistols and submachine guns with "plenty of ammunition," an airport spokesman said.

# Reagan to visit Canada Tuesday

OTTAWA (AP) — Ronald Reagan comes to this chilly northern capital Tuesday on his first foreign trip as president. Behind the smiles of Canadian friendship he will find an undercurrent of irritation over American-Canadian issues and mounting disapproval for his emerging global policies.

The new president's 28-hour visit will be the first to Canada by an American chief executive since Richard M. Nixon traveled to Ottawa in 1972.

U.S. officials say the trip is designed mainly as a get-acquainted session for Reagan

and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

But in their several hours of talks, the two leaders will have a host of U.S.-Canadian problems to discuss, most dealing with economic and environmental matters. Differences will probably emerge over international issues as well.

Trudeau, long a vocal proponent of East-West detente, can be expected to urge Reagan to soften his tone toward the Soviet Union and to accept President Leonid I. Brezhnev's offer of a summit meeting.

The Canadian leader is also likely to urge that the Reagan administration halt the reduction of U.S. foreign aid and to question Reagan closely about American involvement in El Salvador.

Canadian groups opposed to the Salvadoran government are planning an anti-U.S. protest for Reagan's arrival Tuesday.

Some observers here say future U.S.-Canadian relations may depend to a great degree on whether a personal rapport develops between Trudeau and Reagan.

# News Roundup

## Convicted murderer executed

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Condemned killer Steven T. Judy became the first person executed in Indiana in two decades, and only the fourth in the United States in more than 13 years Monday.

Seventy-one minutes before he was strapped into the electric chair, Judy almost changed his mind about the execution he had wanted so much, Steven L. Harris, his attorney, said.

## Three Mile Island cleanup proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal experts said Monday the nation's worst nuclear accident should be cleaned up as expeditiously as reasonably possible, but it could still be seven years before the Three Mile Island power plant is free of danger.

The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said contaminated waste at the site near Harrisburg, Pa., can be removed "without incurring environmental impacts that exceed acceptable risks."

## Columbian slaying creates threats

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP) — All 120 members of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, many of them Americans, find themselves under threat of death following the execution of Lancaster Pa. linguist Chester A. Bitterman III by urban guerrillas.

The army has assigned soldiers to guard the institute's facilities in the capitol of Bogota and its field headquarters at Loma Linda, 300 miles southeast of Bogota.

At least 50 persons have been arrested in the search for the M-19 guerrillas who held Bitterman captive for 47 days, then shot him through the heart Saturday morning.

## Daily Egyptian

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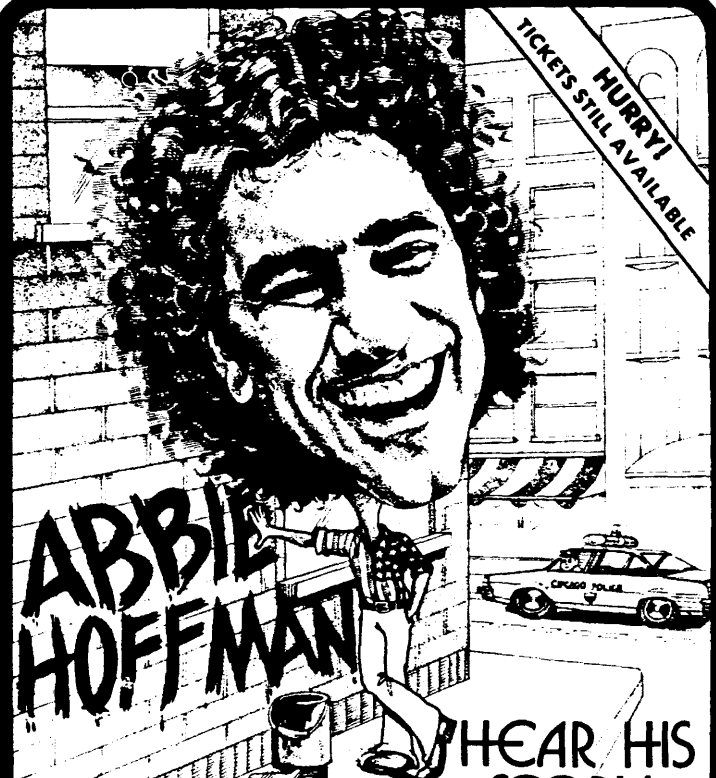
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# University appeals tax decision on Evergreen Terrace complex

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Briefs were filed Monday in an appellate court case involving SIU-C as the University continues its eight-year-long quest seeking exemption from property taxes on Evergreen Terrace.

The University filed briefs in the 3rd District Court of Appeals asking the court to overturn a November ruling handed down in Jackson County Circuit Court. Judge Bill Green ruled at that time that the housing complex, rented by married students and their families, should be taxed because it is not strictly student housing.

Green ruled that the University must pay \$140,000 of taxes assessed since 1972. The \$40,000 assessment for 1980 alone could mean a rent increase at Evergreen Terrace of at least \$11, according to Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

The appeal claims that Evergreen Terrace is exempt from taxes because additional rent increases would discriminate against married students by subjecting them to more expensive housing than single students.

The briefs state that Evergreen Terrace is also tax-exempt because it is technically owned by the state under an agreement with the SIU Foundation. The Foundation has agreed to transfer ownership of Evergreen Terrace to the University after the mortgage on the apartments has been retired.

"It is well-settled," the briefs say, "that the trustees of state universities hold title to all property of their universities as agents of the state of Illinois."

Noting that no previous decisions in Illinois courts address married-student housing, the appeal argues that married-student housing serves the same purpose as single-student housing. Single-student housing has consistently been exempted from taxes under the 1970 Illinois Constitution and the Illinois Revised Statutes because it enables students to pursue their educations.

The briefs claim that the lower court erred in its judgment because it did not recognize that housing for married students is essential to their education.

"The primary use to which a property is devoted determines whether it is exempt and incidental uses of it for other purposes do not defeat an exemption," the briefs say.

Affidavits were submitted by University administrators who attested that Evergreen Terrace is essential to the functioning of the University and should be tax-exempt.

## Attempted murder charge filed

A Carbondale man has been charged with attempted murder as a result of a shooting incident Thursday.

Sidney R. Fullilove, 25, of 211 East Willow, was released on \$5,000 bond Friday after the charge was filed against him by John Clemons, Jackson County state's attorney.

Fullilove is charged with

trying a 12-gauge shotgun at Linda A. Hines, 22, of 1100 East College. Police said Fullilove was outside Hines' home when he allegedly broke a window and fired the gun at her at 9:28 a.m.

Fullilove has been assigned a public defender, and a preliminary hearing for the trial has been set for March 25.

## Student gets leg broken at bar

An SIU-C student received a broken leg and another student was assaulted early Saturday morning when seven doormen at T.J. McFly's allegedly beat the two students while escorting them out of the bar. Carbondale police said.

John Agnew, 19, freshman with an undecided major, and David Leon, 23, freshman in communications, told police

that they were escorted from the bar at about 1:15 a.m. after they reached over the bar and poured themselves glasses of beer. As they were being taken out of the bar, the doormen allegedly kicked and punched the students, police said.

Agnew went to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where his right leg was discovered broken, police said.



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LECTURE BY TWA

# Will women's athletics go the NCAA route?

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

The NCAA, traditionally a male-oriented governing body recently voted at its annual convention to begin sponsorship of Division I women's championships and to form committees which would oversee governance of member institutions with women's programs. Championships for some Division II and III sports were established at the 1980 convention and will also begin next fall.

Since its formation in 1906, the NCAA has become a powerful governing body in the realm of amateur athletics in the United States. Only recently, however, has it made gestures toward engaging women's athletics.

NCAA officials say they want to give women's programs a choice between the NCAA and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The NCAA does not play up the fact that it is challenging the AIAW, but the friction is there, nonetheless.

The AIAW was formed a decade ago to provide the fledgling women's programs on college campuses with a central governing body. In SIU-C Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West's words: "The AIAW took us when nobody else wanted us."

**IT IS TRUE THAT THE AIAW** has helped make women's sports a more attractive and legitimate institution. Essentially, the AIAW has become for women what the NCAA is for men.

But AIAW officials fear that their influence upon women's athletics, the influence that helped build college programs, may be hindered by NCAA governance. NCAA officials have outlined a governance program that would require that each committee would be made up of at least one-third females, one-third males and the other one-third "somewhere in between."

It is the "somewhere in between" that worries women's sports advocates such as West. A pioneer in promoting women's athletics, West wants to know what positions will be given to women on the committee and how much influence those positions will have.

Other skeptics point out that many of the recruiting wars associated with men's college athletics will creep into the women's programs as well. The NCAA's recruiting regulations are quite liberal compared to the AIAW's. The AIAW has maintained a philosophy of keeping recruiting costs at a bare minimum in order to benefit athletes already involved in a program. No one appreciates such a philosophy more than SIU-C administrators do today.

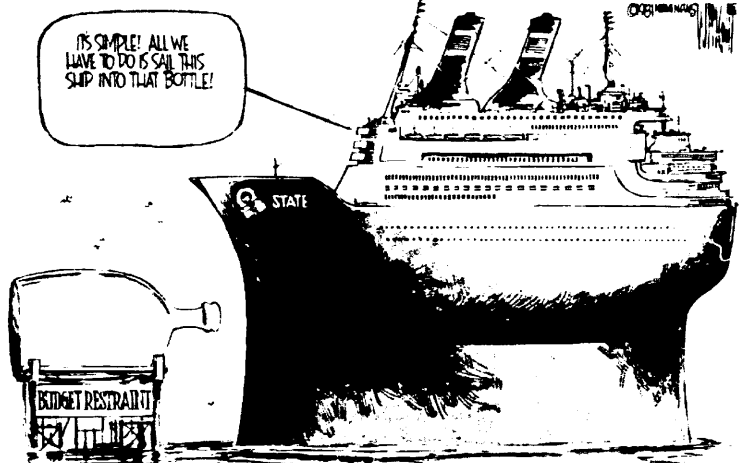
**THE NCAA INSISTS THAT IT** is each school's option to determine how much it wishes to spend on recruiting and that those thinking otherwise are worrying needlessly.

But West maintains that schools such as SIU-C would be at a disadvantage in recruiting if it wanted its women's programs to stay competitive. Larger schools with bigger budgets would suddenly have a distinct advantage under NCAA regulations, she says.

Through it all, however, the NCAA has said that institutions with women's sport programs have a choice of joining the NCAA or remaining with the AIAW. Even once a school enters a team in an NCAA-sponsored championship, it does not have to make a permanent commitment for three more years.

Many women's intercollegiate athletics administrators believe that the NCAA's offers may signal the end for the AIAW. The prestige and status of the NCAA may be too much for many schools to resist. West, for one, is in favor of SIU-C staying under AIAW governance, but regardless of her wishes or the wishes of coaches and athletes, SIU-C may be compelled to go the NCAA route or risk being left out in the cold.

IT'S SIMPLE! ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS SAIL THIS SHIP INTO THAT BOTTLE!



## Letters

### Bursar tries to help students

### Some merchants rude to students

As a student worker in one of the offices of that sprawling bureaucracy known as Woody Hall, I'd like to present the other side of the coin to the complaints, threats and other miscellaneous ravings that have appeared in both articles and letters to the editor in the Daily Egyptian in the last several months.

The overwhelming response to the open forum held on Feb. 19 would not seem to indicate a total condemnation as the headline of the DE screams on the 20th. The article states that "about 25 students told of their experiences with the system." Twenty-five students would hardly seem to be a representative opinion of the student body as a whole. This low level of response could of course be attributed to apathy in the student body, but then again, it could be due to an absence of any tremendous levels of dissatisfaction with "the system." The forum itself seemed to be scheduled to give a group of students a formal (public) method of damning the system and its administration.

Putting the blame on Woody is an easy excuse for any problem a student may have. In some instances, it may even be the answer. But the student who experiences a delay in a BEOG check because he applied for a Fall BEOG in August, the student who never receives a bill because he has not given the University a correct, current address, and the student who sends in a tuition payment the day before the cancellation deadline and ends up being cancelled have no excuse. College and life are filled with deadlines and responsibilities. High school is over. It's time for students to assume responsibility for their college career and start acting like adults.

Those of us who work with the system have also had problems. As of last July, we were given a system which was totally un-

familiar to us which we were to use for daily activities. It's taken time for all of us to learn the new system and it hasn't been easy. With cooperation and patience from students, those who work with the system, and those who administer it, the problems which we may encounter can be handled with less difficulty. There are problems which need to be worked out, I'll admit that. As was indicated at the forum, changes are being made.

Finally, the Billings Receivable System is a justifiable attempt by the SIU-C administration to centralize and modernize the billing system of the University. SIU-C couldn't remain in the dark ages of IBM card processing forever. A centralization of the billing system does not mean that the bursar's, which sends out bills, has the answers to all questions concerning a specific charge. As under the old card system, questions pertaining to charges should be directed to the office they originated from (Parking, Library, Health Service, Housing, etc.).

As a student worker in the Bursar's Office, I have a job which requires more work and carries more responsibilities and pressures than does almost any other job. Very few jobs on this campus require the hours and effort that a job at the bursar's does. The next time that you charge toward Woody up in arms about something, try a different approach. Despite the attitude of many students that Woody is the enemy and should be stopped at all costs, we are here to help you. If you have a problem, come talk to someone. Yelling is not the answer. You'll gather better results with a better attitude. Work with Woody Hall, rather than against it. You might be surprised with the results.—David Deming, senior, Political Science.—Note: This letter was also signed by 21 other people.

This is my second semester at SIU-C and one thing I have noticed is the arrogance with which Carbondale merchants treat students.

Recently we went to see the midnight movie at the Fox Eastgate. After waiting approximately 30 minutes in line, an usher stormed out, checked the size of the line, and said, "You'll get in when I'm good and ready." I thought this was unusual behavior for someone whose salary is being paid by these people.

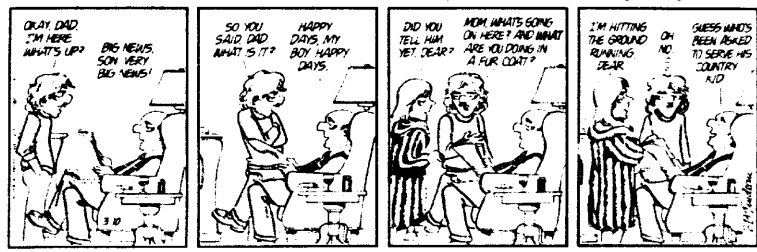
I paid the \$2. to see "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" and at around 12:40 a.m. the movie started. I talked to the manager before the movie started and he explained that because of the unusually long length of "The Competition" he had to wait until the theater cleared before he could let anyone in for the late show. When I asked him why he couldn't start the previous showings 15 minutes earlier, he said he couldn't because of "financial constraints."

A suggestion: Why couldn't theaters offer advance ticket sales so there would be a shorter wait for people to enter. This is a common practice among many theater owners.

At 2 a.m. (during the movie, the lights came on and the curtain closed and the movie stopped. No explanation was offered. I would imagine this was due to the Carbondale curfew. Had the manager mentioned this factor before the movie, he might not have had such a crowd. A safe bet? It's

too bad they don't offer a money back guarantee or possibly a "no abuse" provision for the ticket price.—Guin Zillman, junior, Marketing.

### DOONESBURY



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1981

## Letters

### Hines is doing pretty well

I fail to see where Julie Hines, featured in a March 9 article in the Daily Egyptian, is "just making it" in terms of her financial situation. Her \$320 ISSC award, \$900 BEOG grant and her \$2900 loan add up to a sum of \$3220—a good base as far as financing goes.

If Ms. Hines made only \$2 per hour working at Morris Library she would earn \$40 each week if she worked 20 hours. If she can work 15 full weeks in the semester, she would earn \$600 in a semester or \$1200 in an academic year.

This gives her a total of \$4420 to be used to finance one year of her college education. SIU-C estimates the cost for a single student, living in University housing, to be \$4000 per year.

According to these estimates, Ms. Hines is left with \$420. It seems to me that Ms. Hines has assets totaling quite a bit more

than the minimum amount required to stay in school. I believe Ms. Hines represents one of those people who could easily endure President Reagan's proposed cutbacks.

It looks like another case of DE sensationalism. I don't know why Ms. Hines is "just making it" but it seems to have little to do with the cost of an education here at SIU-C.

The DE could perform a better service to the students by interviewing people who will be seriously hurt by the planned cuts in spending. Congress could easily view Hines' situation as typical of students needing financial assistance. Congress will then make the proposed cutbacks law with a clear conscience while some students may lose badly needed assistance.—James L. Edmiston, junior, Computer Science.

# Play to deal with conditions in hell

"Saint Joan in Hell," a dark drama about the relations of people to themselves, each other and God, will be

presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the chapel of the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Admission is \$1 and tickets may be reserved by calling 549-1749. Additional tickets will be sold one hour before the performances at the door.

The play is written and directed by Daniel Hintzsche, whose "Diana, or the Spartan

Comedy" was performed in the McLeod Theater last semester. A candidate for a master's degree in fine arts at SIU, Hintzsche has written "Saint Joan in Hell" as his thesis project.

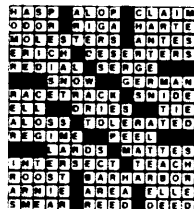
Set in a dark corner of the afterworld, the play includes such characters as Thomas Becket, Francis of Assisi and Joan of Arc. Hintzsche said the play is about seeing our present conditions as hell, and the ways in which we try to get to heaven.

## Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Complain
  - 5 Desires
  - 10 Scoundrel
  - 14 Amerind
  - 15 Macaw
  - 16 Old King
  - 17 Profanes
  - 19 Dwelling
  - 20 Sanctuary
  - 21 Bailpoint
  - 22 African city
  - 23 Station
  - 25 Up-to-date one
  - 26 Leaving aid
  - 30 Sprinkled
  - 31 Briny
  - 34 Funnellike
  - 36 Weapon
  - 38 Nothing
  - 39 Popular tongue
  - 2 words
  - 42 And not
  - 43 Pairs
  - 44 Chemical compound
  - 45 Touches
  - 47 Consume
  - 49 Sure thing
  - 50 High

- 51 Key
- 53 Reclined
- 55 Garden tool
- 56 Stew
- 61 Asian land
- 62 Comment
- 64 Smidgen
- 65 Hindu group
- 66 Refuse
- 67 Extorted
- 68 Leg joints
- 69 Possessive

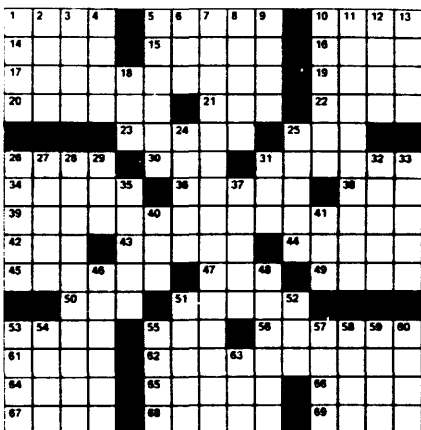
Monday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN

- 1 Music pas-sage
- 2 Sweetsop
- 3 Promising
- 4 Strip
- 5 Friendlier
- 6 Macaw
- 7 NORAD's concern
- 2 words
- 8 Ontario river
- 9 Can prov
- 10 Fish group
- 11 Harmonize
- 12 Cairo dancer
- 13 Existed
- 18 Quid
- 24 Turkish VIP

- 25 Myrt and
- 41 UCLA's rival
- 46 Duped
- 48 Sips
- 26 Fragrance
- 27 Glory
- 51 Arthur —
- 28 Gain favor
- 29 Wire measure
- 52 Afternoon do
- 53 Tree part
- 54 Seed case
- 32 African land
- 55 Poor writer
- 33 Weld
- 57 Engrave
- 35 Apple drink
- 58 Exhaust
- 37 — melabo-rism
- 59 Time period
- 60 Finishes
- 63 Origin, Sulfur



"UFO Paradox" will be topic of forum discussion

"The UFO Paradox," as presented by Gil Ziemba, director of the Carbondale UFO Study Group, will be the topic of a Forum 30 Plus Lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Ziemba, who became interested in UFOs in 1954 while studying astronomy and science, would like to get in contact with people who have had personal encounters with UFOs. He currently writes articles for "The New National UFO Newsletter."

He says UFO sightings have been reported for thousands of years and may have been the explanation for stories of angels and demons back in Biblical times. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programming Expressive Arts Committee.

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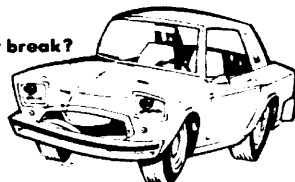
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# Campus Briefs — Job Interviews

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature will sponsor a backpacking and canoe trip March 19 through 22 in the Shawnee National Forest on Lusk Creek. Registration deadline is Thursday. More information may be obtained by calling Jim Jordan or Jerry Culen at 529-4161, ext. 40.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will sponsor its second annual Wrist Wrestling Tournament at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Hangar 9. Sign up for men's and women's weight divisions is underway at the Recreation Center.

Registration for "The Education of the Handicapped through the Arts," a program for those working with the handicapped, has been extended to March 20. Registration and further information may be obtained from Mary Jane Sullivan, Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

Selective Service registration information and advisement will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Draft Counseling Center in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Individual appointments also can be arranged by calling 549-7387.

Representatives from OSCO Drugs will be on hand at the Blacks Interested in Business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

Andy West, natural areas biologist with the Illinois Department of Conservation, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 101. West will discuss the state Natural Heritage Program.

Aeon Alternative will sponsor a bowling tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. The tournament is for all big brothers and sisters and their little brothers and sisters. More information may be obtained by contacting tournament coordinators Camille Thomas or Jean Martin at 529-2211.

Susan Mariner, visiting postdoctoral zoology researcher, will present a one-hour lecture on horse behavior at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 131. The lecture is entitled "Selective Grazing Behavior of Horses," and will be illustrated with color transparencies. Mariner came to SIUC from the University of Natal, Durban, South Africa, where she studied horse grazing behavior especially as it relates to poisonous plant species.

**Wednesday, March 11**  
Susie's Casuals, Indianapolis, majors: Home Econ., Bus. Admin. and Liberal Arts.  
Duracell USA, Indianapolis, majors: marketing and business.  
Bell Systems-Bell Telephone Laboratories, Chicago, majors: BS & MS in CS.  
Bell System-Western Electric Co., Chicago, majors: ESSE, EET, CS.  
Bell System-Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, majors: BS in CS, ESSE.

American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz., majors: all degrees.  
W.R. Grace and Co., Denver, majors: Geology, Mining, Engineering, IT-mining.

**Thursday, March 12**  
United Farm Agency, Kansas City, Mo., majors: Bus. Admin. or Ag. College major with a specific interest in professional real estate sales career.  
Newcastle Real Estate Inc., Palatine, Ill., majors: Bus. Admin.  
IBM-DSD Division, Poughkeepsie, majors: ESSE and CS.  
Gromark, Inc. (formerly FS Services), Bloomington, majors: Agronomy, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Ag.

Industries, Ag. Mechanization, Ag. Economics, General Agriculture, Ag. Science and Ag. Engineering.

**Friday, March 13**  
J. Riggings Co., Chestertfield, Mo., majors: C&T, Merchandising, Retailing.  
Gromark Inc. (formerly FS Services), Bloomington, refer to the listing for Thursday, March 12.  
Newcastle Real Estate, Inc., Palatine, refer to the listing for Thursday, March 12.

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# Scenes from upcoming movie on author's life to be screened

"Music in the Life of D. H. Lawrence," a preview of several scenes from "Priest of Love," a soon-to-be-released film based on the life of noted 20th Century author D. H. Lawrence, will be screened at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

Based on "Priest of Love: A Life of D. H. Lawrence," a biography written by Harry Moore, research professor emeritus in English, the film is directed and co-produced by Christopher Miles, whose "The Virgin and the Gypsy" won the Academy Award for best foreign film in 1971. Both Miles and Moore will attend the



Harry T. Moore

screening, and a brief filmed discussion of Lawrence between Miles and Moore will also

be shown. Moore, who provided technical information during the filming of "Priest of Love," taught a course on Lawrence at SU last fall. The new film will be released this spring in England and the United States.

It stars British actors Ian McKellen, Janet Suzman, Sarah Miles and Sir John Gielgud, as well as American Ava Gardner.



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# USO ELECTION '81

The following Student Senate seats are to be elected on April 15:

- A. President
  - Vice-President
  - B. East Campus-6
  - Thompson Point-12
  - East Side-6
  - West Side-6
  - Academic Colleges-10
  - Student Representative to the Board of Trustees
- Petitions are available in the USO office and must be returned by 5p.m., Thursday March 12.

## Fee Allocations Commission

Recognized Student Organizations: Come pick up your funding request forms and instruction packets for fiscal year 1981-82 at the USO office. Deadline: Extended to Friday, March 13.



USO wishes all students a safe and happy Spring Break.



Undergraduate Student Organization  
3rd floor, Student Center 536-3381





Staff photo by John Cary

Romantics drummer Jimmy Marino and guitarist Wally Palmer perform Sunday at Shryock.

## Romantics play fine danceable rock

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Doing Sonny and Cher's "The Beat Goes On" as a first encore was the Romantics' way of summing up a fine evening of danceable rocking music Sunday night at Shryock Auditorium.

The crowd of 900, many of whom were dressed in punk rock outfits, appeared to agree with that statement as they hopped and bopped in the aisles and between the rows.

That scene was repeated constantly throughout the night. From the start of the show by the opening act, the Rockats, the audience skittered and danced to the band's infectious rockabilly beat.

The Rockats, a band unknown to most people in this area, took command of the stage from the minute they opened with "Rockabilly Baby," one of the songs on the band's single Sporting tidal wave pompadour hair styles, the Rockats spurred the crowd on with stage theatrics as active as the audience's.

Smut Smiff, who played a black stand-up bass with pink trim, was especially fun to watch while he dragged his bass


from one side of the stage to the other, rocking it furiously back and forth or jumping on top of it when he was standing still. Vocalist Dibbs Preston was also charismatic as he jiggled around the stage between vocal parts through the band's 45 minute set.

Only a strong showing from the Romantics kept the Rockats from stealing the show. The Detroit-based quartet gave the audience what they came to hear—solid rocking dance music.

Opening with the title song of their second album, "National Breakout," the Romantics pounded out an hour and 20 minute set that paused occasionally for a slower tune, but never lost any steam.

Flawed only by excess volume early in the show which muddied up the band's two-guitar attack, the Romantics sent the audience dancing into the aisles with a brutally rocking version of "Tomboy," from the

See ROMANTICS Page 10



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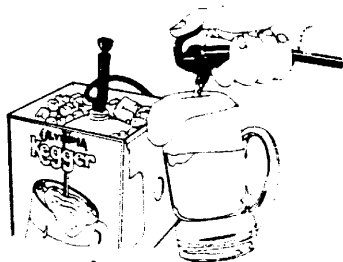
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# 34th Theta Xi Talent Show features students' potentials

By Rod Smith  
Entertainment Editor

While watching students sing, play instruments and dance at the 34th annual Theta Xi Talent Show Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium, it made one realize how much hidden potential that is seldom tapped in a public forum really exists within everyone.

And there are a lot of talented students at SIUC.

Producer Debra Wood's show was a wonderful collection of differing musical styles and individuality. Although the show lasted over three hours, the entertainment was always captivating and inspiring.

Celeste Wright and Chet William Sisk were the evening's hosts. They seemed a bit nervous and their small talk between acts was occasionally long-winded and filled with dry

## A Review

humor, but they capably introduced all the acts and gave a bit of background to add to the personable nature of the show.

Nearly every act was backed by the tight and versatile SIUC Jazz Funk Band from the School of Music Wright, a former third-place winner in the Miss Illinois pageant, started the show with a beautiful solo rendition of "It's My Turn." The high quality of her voice was a standard throughout the evening.

She was followed by what I felt was the highlight of the show, two fiery soul-shaking gospel tunes by the Voices of Inspiration, an all-black choir with more than 50 members who sang some of the most

powerful and moving gospel music I've ever heard. The group's three soloists were exceptional, and the combo of saxophones, trumpets, guitars and piano provided good backing to the harmonies.

This group should not be missed when it returns to Shryock Auditorium in April.

Touch of Class, a trio of Eileen Burns, Julie St. John and Lisa Wolf, sang a lovely version of "The Rose." SIUC graduate Mark Jacus performed an amusing song and dance of "If I Were A Rich Man" with appropriate garb.

Trophies were presented in small, intermediate and group categories. First place in small group competition went to Michael Caine, who did a toe-tapping solo of "Rock Around the Clock" and a duet of "New York, New York" with Pete See TALENT page 11.

## Retention plans,

pay hikes to top

## F. Senate agenda

By Bill Turley  
Staff Writer

Resolutions on selective admissions and retentions policies and faculty salary increases are expected to dominate debate when the Faculty Senate meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room.

Also on the agenda is a resolution on the days Morris Library will be open during Christmas break. The senate is expected to ask Kenneth Peterson, dean of the library, to keep the building open all of the break except for Christmas and New Years days and two Sundays, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3.

But probably the most important issue discussed will be the admissions and retentions policy, according to Marvin Kleinau, senate president. He said if the policies are adopted they will set a precedent for limits on the number of students a college will allow in it.

The budget committee will recommend to the senate that catch up salary increases should be made across the board on a flat percentage rate.



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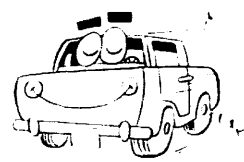
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# Thompson Woods to be target of cleanup effort Wednesday

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

"This campus is not a waste basket, and people have to realize that."

Those are the words of Joe Proffitt, the director of the SIUC Student Environmental Center. He is backing them up by organizing Campus Clean-Up Day, which will be held Wednesday.

"The state of the campus is just awful," Proffitt said. "Take a look at the path from the Student Center to Morris Library. The woods there are a mess, with cigarette butts, coke cans, everything."

To change this state of affairs, Proffitt has been organizing students and trying to get the support of the administration for a concerted clean-up effort.

"I've talked with President

Somit, and he supports the idea," Proffitt said. "The maintenance and transportation workers unions on campus are also supporting us. In the past, conflicts with the unions have prevented this kind of thing."

Proffitt has also appeared before the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council. Both groups have endorsed the idea.

On Wednesday, according to Proffitt, students involved in the project will disperse from the Student Center armed with plastic trash bags, and begin picking up "everything in sight."

"We'll also provide bags to any volunteers who want to help out, and we'll have a garbage truck, probably by the Student Center, to take it all away," Proffitt said. "We want to

concentrate especially on the woods."

To raise student awareness of litter, Proffitt and other students have been putting small signs near heaps of litter in the woods and on other parts of campus. The signs, bearing messages like "This is not a waste basket," are part of an effort to make students aware of what they are doing when they litter, according to Proffitt.

"People act like litter is a natural part of things, and it doesn't have to be that way," Proffitt said. "It's such a waste of natural materials to litter what could be recycled."

Aluminum cans and newspapers are especially easy to recycle, and they make up some of the most visible litter, according to Proffitt.

## ROMANTICS from Page 10

band's second album. When they followed that with "Forever Yours" and "When I Look Into Your Eyes," the entire right side crowd in Shryock was dancing feverishly.

Though the volume and quality of the sound left a little to be desired at the outset of the Romantics' set, the band's stage presence and sheer energy made up for those flaws. Guitarist and lead vocalist Wally Palmer strutted the stage and seemed to keep the band in pace as Mike Skill, the band's other guitarist, swayed to his solos. Meanwhile, bassist Rich Cole, appearing less urgent, kept his booming bass in perfect time.

As captivating as the three front men were, the real meat and muscle of the band came from behind the drum kit. Drummer Jimmy Marinus pounded out a furious beat while jerking his head with every attack on the snare drum.

From his sitting position, Marinus was just as active as the rest of the band.

The Romantics' show continually built momentum from their eighth song, "When I Look Into Your Eyes" until the end of the show.

By the time the Romantics closed with their hit single, "What I Like About You" and "She's Got Everything," nearly the entire audience was on their feet dancing along with the band.

When the Romantics returned for their encore, the beat did go on and the show had already come off as a true winner.

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**Billiards Parlour Special BACARDI RUM 75¢ Open 10 AM**

# TALENT from Page 9

Alexander, former Undergraduate Student Organization president.

Bryant Young, a colorful showman known as Dr. Jam "a musical delight" took second in small group for a jazz trumpet solo of his original "Concept." Trina Green, recognizable as a Saluki cheerleader, captured third in the small group category with a song and dance routine to "Fame."

The Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Band won the intermediate group trophy for "A Song For Barbie," written by Dave Henderson.

Delta Zeta and its big brothers with Sigma Chi Alpha swept the seven award categories in large groups, winning best set, best costumes, best choreography, best direction and the overall trophy—for its presentation of "30s music and dance, titled "Golden Moods." Caine took his second trophy of the night for best male soloist in large group while Stephanie Lee was named best female soloist.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, presented the \$400 Service-To-Southern Award to Chris Blankenship, a senior in speech communications, for her participation and service contributions to the University. Margaret Demus won a \$200 scholarship and Randall Brown, Gregory Eastham and Jeffrey Smith each won \$100 Kaplan Memorial Scholarships in biological sciences.



Staff Photo by Susan Poag

Wendi Lowenthal, sophomore in journalism, blows bubbles from her perch on the moon overlooking members of Delta Zeta sorority, their big brothers and members of Sigma Chi Alpha during the 34th annual Theta Xi Talent Show. The group swept all seven awards in the large group category of the talent show.

## STC offering low-cost film processing

Color film processing is available to members of the University community at a reduced price through the Photographic and Audio-Visual Technology Program of the School of Technical Careers. A small fee to cover the cost of chemicals and materials will be charged, according to faculty member Ed Delmastro.

Film should be taken to the Technical Careers Annex, Room 106.

Ektachrome, or other film designated process E-6, will be processed for \$1 for 20-24 exposure rolls and \$1.75 for 36 exposure rolls. Only 35mm film will be mounted, other sizes will be plastic jacketed.

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Delmastro said the service is being made available to University faculty, staff and students to provide the PAVT students experience in machine processing.

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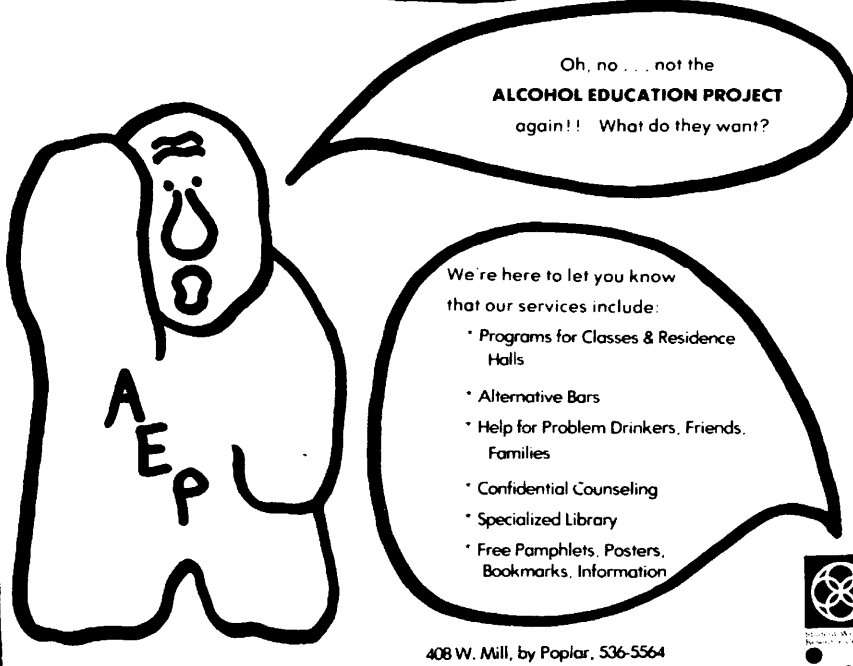
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**LOST**  
 GOLD SEIKO WATCH with black leather band. Lost on campus on 3-4-81. If found, call collect. 1942-2433. B5267G116

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

WELCOME "MUSIC CITY" March 31-1981. Our Grand Opening date "We Track Down All Lost Music." Located at 816 N. Marion St. "All American City" of Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone us 24 hrs. for orders and appointments. Res. 511-9124. Ph. 529-2382.

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BELLY DANCE-GET in shape for summer! Lose those extra pounds & inches & have fun doing it! Classes begin March 10, 8:00-9:30 or March 11, 6:00-7:30. Bring 4 friends & receive your semester free Arabian Nights Studio. Eastgate Shopping Center, Carbondale. 985-3356 or 439-4777. B5193J115

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**RIDERS WANTED**

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# Netters come in tenth at nationals

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

The Saluki badminton team finished 10th out of 17 teams competing in the AIAW National Championships held in Macomb last weekend.

Arizona State edged Wisconsin, 52-51, to take the national title. The only other school coming close to those point totals was UCLA, with 41.

The Salukis finished with 12 points, finishing behind Eastern Illinois '13' for the first time this season.

Saluki Coach Paul Blair felt his team would've finished closer to the top of the standings had the tournament pairings been different.

"In singles, every one of our players drew an opponent who was either seeded or was a member of the top three finishing teams," Blair said of SIU-C's six singles players, none of which were seeded, only Nancy Little wasn't eliminated from the 128-player championship bracket in the first round.

"I don't know why Nancy wasn't seeded when Wisconsin's Ann French and Northern's Jackie Curtis were," Blair said of the pairings made by the tournament committee, which was headed by representatives of Arizona State and Wisconsin and contained no SIU-C representative. Janet Wentworth of Nor-

thern was seeded, and she deserved to be, but Nancy beat her two of the three times they met this season," Blair said. Little won three matches before losing to Arizona State's Regina Rubin, who was seeded fifth. Second-seeded Barbara Bidderman of UCLA won the bracket, beating fourth-seeded Claire Allison of the University of Wisconsin.

Arizona State won the doubles title, as Heather Rasmussen and Rubin beat Wisconsin's team of Allison and French.

For the Salukis, the team of Dinah Devers and Fay Chea and the team of Little and Cathy Skiera won one match before being eliminated.

## SOFTBALL

from Page 16

there is less room for error."

Because of the versatility of the team, the lineup is still tentative but may be nailed down following the trip to Oklahoma.

Tentatively, freshman Linda Brown will be in left field and freshman Lisa Norman in center field. Sophomore Karen Koltnow and lone senior Pat Stang will platoon between right field and first base. Stang is the team's only returning 300 hitter.

Other players who may see action in the outfield are Kathy Clements, Debbie Duncan, Lucy Poprawski, Kim Whitney and Katy Specht.

While Stang and Koltnow exchange places at first and in right, Michel and Poprawski will fill in at first.

Sophomore Karen Tonks will play second base while D.D. Plab, a guard on the basketball team, will play shortstop.

Brechtelsbauer also has an option at third base. Chris Brewer, a freshman from Carbondale, will get the first bid at third. Val Upchurch and Dapson can also play third.

Upchurch will be the catcher and is described by Brechtelsbauer as a "good quarterback-type catcher." Whitney and Brown are also catchers.

Brechtelsbauer also hopes to venture from the team's past conservative attack, as the Salukis possess more speed than her teams in the past have shown.

"We lost a little speed because Beth Stevenson is ineligible and she had good bunting ability and speed. We do have good speed this year, so we will use more of a running game," Brechtelsbauer said.

## Health News

### Body Pollution

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

A recent court case against the Gillette Corporation involved a liability lawsuit. A young man had inhaled the spray from a can of Right Guard until he lost his mind forever. His parents filed an action against the Gillette Corporation under the Product Liability Statute. The Gillette Corporation was ultimately found not liable for this abuse of its product.



Dr. White

Without taking sides in the issue of the company's liability, I am interested in raising another peripheral issue in this case: POLLUTION.

The refinement of Western Civilization has refined us into a state of poor health.

I am not necessarily an environmentalist, per se, but I do believe that toxicity in the air we breathe, in the insecticides that are sprayed on our food, in the destruction of the ozone layer, in the removal of natural elements in sugar and flour, et cetera, have contributed significantly to making Western Civilization, in general, and America specifically, an unhealthy place in which to live.

Now for the chief offender: searching for instant solutions to complex health problems. People who have caused their health to degenerate

by sedentary habits, self-indulgent diets and lack of proper rest automatically reach for a bottle marked Temporary Relief and have in effect caused a drug subculture.

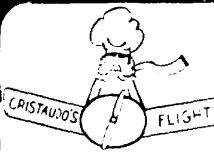
Not all health problems are caused by the above, but a dismaying number of our patients are coming to us as a LAST RESORT rather than a FIRST RESORT. While our natural way to restore health is having the natural forces of the body work for you, we do a lot towards helping on its own, we are recommending natural aspects in every aspect of your life: proper nutrition, proper exercise and proper rest.

If you have been searching for an answer to a health problem with pills and potions, take stock of your life. Think about returning to "nature's way" which among other things means a proper nevé supply to all parts of the body.

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# Illini nips gymnasts, Babcock loses

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

Brian Babcock sat sprawled in a chair in gymnastics Coach Bill Meade's office, a picture of total dejection. Babcock had good reason for his melancholic mood as his 11-meet all-around unbeaten streak came to an end Saturday night at the Assembly Hall in Champaign.

Babcock said he wasn't depressed about the streak ending and said it was just bound to happen.

"I had a bad meet," Babcock said. "Things started out well, but in each event something went wrong. It was like a bad dream, one of those nights you don't want to think about. I tried to concentrate, but things just went wrong."

Meade wasn't too upset about the poor performance, either.

"Brian just saved up all his poor performances for one meet so he showed them all to me at once," Meade said. "This was good for Brian because now he'll do what is necessary for him to be able to do those tricks

"He should have brought along all his clippings to show the judges how good he is," Meade added, alluding to the less-than-satisfactory judging.

Things went wrong for the rest of the Saluki team, also, as Illinois thumped SIU-C, 271.60-265.60. The loss probably will knock the Salukis out of contention for the region title, according to Meade.

"I never felt we were the team to beat in the region," Meade said. "We don't have a guy who can come off the bench and run 100 yards for a touch-down. Looking back to the end of last year, we are doing a great job. Most of these kids are freshmen. They aren't supposed to be doing this well."

The Illini's Jeff Mitchell won the all-around competition with a score of 54.75. Babcock placed second with 54.50. Kari Samsten of Illinois was third with 53.70, while Kevin McMurchie was fourth with 53.40.

Randy Bettis won the floor exercise for the third week in a row by posting a score of 9.50. The Salukis' Bob Barut took

second with a 9.35 score.

The Illini's Kevin Oltendorf won the pommel horse with a 9.45 and Saluki freshman Herb Voss tied for second with a 9.05.

Tom Slomski took third in rings for SIU-C with a 9.20 and Bettis took third in vault with a 9.50.

The Salukis were blanked in the parallel bars competition and Babcock fell off the apparatus. Babcock tied for first in the horizontal bar event with a 9.70 score. Freshman all-arounder John Levy was third with a 9.40 score.

Meade said he was encouraged because the team showed improvement in the pommel horse and parallel bar events, the two most troublesome events for the Salukis this season.

Meade and the team will now focus on getting some of their gymnasts qualified for the nationals. Meade says Babcock and Bettis should qualify easily. He would like to have Barut qualify in vaulting, and Warren Brantley and Levy qualify in horizontal bar.

# Lady gymnasts win two, lose two

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's gymnastics team broke even over the weekend, winning two dual meets and losing two dual meets. SIU-C now has a dual meet record of 11-5 for the season.

SIU-C lost to the Illinois Chikas Thursday night in Chicago, 138.45-136.8. The Salukis were outscored in every event, although SIU-C's Val Painton placed second in the all-around competition with a 34.75 score. Painton also captured first place in the uneven bars, scoring an 8.7.

At the Assembly Hall in Champaign Saturday night, the Salukis beat Illinois 134.2-132.2.

# Shot-putter shines in meet at SEMO

Women's track Coach Claudia Blackman was impressed most by the performance of one of her shot-putters in the indoor triangular meet at Southeast Missouri State Saturday.

Monica Jarvis finished third in the event with a throw of 36 feet, 11 inches, her longest toss of the season.

"Monica is not only doing well, she's also developing consistency," Blackman said after the meet, for which no official team scores were kept. "Every throw she made Saturday was over 35."

Only ten Salukis went to the meet, which was also attended by Memphis State.

"The track at SEMO is very slick, so none of the teams had any impressive times," Blackman said. "I think the girls that went improved competitively, but I doubt if we'll go back next year."

The Salukis' next meet is an outdoor contest March 19 at Memphis State.

Painton captured all-around honors with a 35.55 score, her tenth all-around victory this season. She also won the uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

"Painton is outclassing most of the people we're meeting," Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said, "but she's not turning in four events. She has to have a better vault. She could easily be the state and regional champion if she turns in four strong events."

Painton will have to change her vault within the next two

weeks, Vogel added, but she is looking stronger in the other three events.

In a double dual meet at Columbia, Mo. Sunday, the Missouri Tigers beat the Salukis, 140.55-136.80. The Iowa Hawkeyes scored a low 131.70.

"Missouri deserved to win," Vogel said, "they were sharper than we were."

The Salukis were hindered over the weekend by the absence of freshman Pam Turner, who was troubled by an eye, ear and throat infection.

# PRESS BOX from Page 16

schools go that route. I don't see how we can stay competitive if we don't do it, too. West concurs with me.

SCOTT STILL THINKS basketball can be the showcase of women's athletics at SIU-C. But first, fans demand a winner.

"We've had very good administrative support of the program," Scott said. "West has done everything she possibly can to help us."

If SIU-C can keep up with other major schools on a recruiting basis, many of Scott's hopes may be realized.

"I think people realize that women's basketball has the potential to make money," Scott said.

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## Women's cage program develops growing pains

WHEN CINDY SCOTT came to SIU-C four years ago to take the controls of the women's basketball program, she, along with Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West, wanted to make SIU-C a national power.

The reasons reached beyond a mere desire to have winning records. Although the philosophy at women's athletics is to place equal emphasis on all sports, basketball has the most potential to be a revenue-producing program. Not only is basketball one of the two most popular collegiate spectator sports, Southern Illinois identified with the game long before Walt Frazier dribbled a ball at the Arena.

The first two seasons under Scott's guidance were fairly successful—records of 14-10 in 1978 and 20-6 in 1979. The latter season gained SIU-C honorable mention in the national Top 20 Poll.

BUT THE PAST TWO SEASONS have put the timetable to national prominence on a holding pattern. Injuries, inexperience, and players transferring to other schools have led to 12-16 and 14-18 records. Scott has been working on hope that nobody will leave and those that stay, stay in one piece.

"Last season we were blown out by injuries," Scott said. "Couple that with players leaving and you simply have to start over."

Scott mentioned that one of the major culprits leading to players suddenly transferring to different schools was the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women making a player eligible for athletics the first semester she arrives at a new school. That rule was recently changed, making transfers sit out a semester.

"It made it too easy for players to suddenly leave," Scott said. "It didn't teach them to have much dedication to a program. The rule was tremendously abused and some programs were on the verge of being wiped out."

NO KEY PLAYERS were injured for a prolonged period this season, but a starting lineup of three freshmen, a sophomore and a senior tested Scott's coaching abilities. Although the team showed occasional flashes of brilliance, such as its 93-80 win over Illinois, the lack of maturity was too much to offset.

In the team's final game, an 85-71 loss against Illinois State in the first round of the state tournament, youth was truly a liability. Pregame jitters led to shaky play in the first half. The two seniors, Alondray Rogers and Leola Greer, ended their SIU-C careers on a losing note.

"After the game, I told the kids that I felt bad for our two seniors," Scott said. "For the rest of the kids, there have to be brighter days ahead."

It's true. The nucleus for a winner is there. Bartley was one of the most sought-after high school recruits in the Midwest, and Plab was only a step behind her. By the time they're seniors, SIU-C should have one of the top teams in the Midwest.

BUT THERE ARE other factors that figure in to the women's basketball picture that Scott has had little control over:

—She has never had a full-time assistant to help in recruiting.

—A tight budget that affects not only basketball but all SIU-C sports.

—The prospect of her program having to participate in NCAA championships.

"I need help," Scott said. "I need an assistant coach. That's all I can say. West knows the needs we have. We have to do the best we can with the money we have."

Scott said that many nights she would have graduate assistant Coach Jennifer Bednarek run practices while she went out on the road in search of recruits. It proved to be a detriment, especially to a team with so many young players.

In addition, many major schools are making the move from the AIAW to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA's recruiting policies are much more liberal than the AIAW's, and major colleges with full-time assistants will be at a distinct advantage. Nevertheless, Scott feels SIU-C has little choice if it wants to stay competitive on the basketball court.

"Right now, we're still waiting," Scott said. "But if all the big



Photo courtesy of Women's Sports Information.

Pat Stang, left, is the Saluki softball team's only returning senior and .300 hitter. SIU-C will start its season March 19-21 at the Oklahoma Invitational.

## Coach is uncertain of starters as softball opener approaches

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

There are a lot of questions concerning the fate of the Saluki softball team that are still unanswered in Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's mind.

But she does know this much about the team: It is young, inexperienced, has a lot of skill and talent, but lacks the game experience required to help all those ingredients jell.

A lot of the questions will be answered when the team enters its first competition next week at the 30-team Oklahoma Invitational. The Salukis are, if nothing else, looking to surpass last year's record.

Last season was a disappointing one for Brechtelsbauer. The Salukis finished with a record of 11-11-1, were knocked out of the state tournament after two games and failed to make the regional tournament for the first time in four years.

There will be a lot of new faces in the lineup this season as 10 of the 18 players are new to the team.

Brechtelsbauer lost her entire outfield from last year. Robin Deterding, Dee Stull and Lisa Dennis were all four-year starters and .300 hitters.

Also lost was catcher Lynne

Williams, who used up her eligibility. Another battery member lost was pitcher Gena Valli, a .341 hitter who had a 1.89 earned-run average. Valli was stricken with a still-undiscovered illness late last season and did not return to the team.

This year's roster carries nine freshmen, six sophomores, two juniors and one senior. Pitching and speed will be the Salukis' chief asset while hitting and defense will need to improve, according to Brechtelsbauer.

The pitching chores will be taken care of by veterans Donna Dapson and Vicki Stafko plus rookies Sunny Clark, Dawn Michel and Meredith Stengel.

Dapson had a 5-7 record and 1.22 ERA last season. Primarily a control pitcher, Brechtelsbauer feels she could have been more effective last season if she had not been forced to pitch nearly every game toward the season's end.

Stafko was 4-3 and posted a 2.54 ERA last season. She was hampered by arm problems, but Brechtelsbauer feels the key to the Saluki pitching success this season.

"Vicki had an off year because of injury," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's

worked hard and I'm hoping she can be the ace of the staff if she gains more control and velocity."

Stafko will have to wait to prove her worth as she is on crutches due to a knee injury suffered during the basketball season.

Clark, a freshman from Herrin, is a finesse pitcher who moves the ball well but is not overpowering, according to the coach. Clark had a 19-1 high school record last season and allowed only 11 earned runs in 131 innings.

Michel also has impressive statistics. A freshman from Middletown, N.Y., she had a three-year won-loss record of 43-11 and struckout over 200 in her last two high school seasons.

The freshmen will have some adjustments to make to the college game.

"Most high school pitchers are used to pitching all their teams' games, so their biggest adjustment will be to stay in condition so they are ready when needed," Brechtelsbauer said.

"They are also going to learn that every pitch can win or lose a game for you. They can't just throw the ball up there because

See SOFTBALL page 14

## Fisk expected to sign with White Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran catcher Carlton Fisk, who became a free agent when the Boston Red Sox failed to mail him a contract in time, will soon become a member of the Chicago White Sox.

Fisk appeared at a White Sox press conference Monday but officially has not yet signed a contract.

Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the board of the White Sox, said, "I'll be very, very surprised if a contract were not executed by the end of the week."

Fisk, who came from San Diego with Reinsdorf and White Sox General Manager Roland

Hemond, said he reached his decision to sign with the White Sox during the flight.

Fisk added that his agent, Jerry Kapstein, will meet with White Sox lawyers beginning Tuesday to work out the final details of the contract.

Asked if the deal might fall through, Fisk said, "There's always a chance. I'm actually not signed and, in actuality, I am a free agent."

About joining the White Sox, Fisk said, "I think a major consideration was the city itself. That and the realization that the potential on this club is real and things are flowing in a

positive direction.

"I mentioned to my parents a couple of years ago that if I ever was uprooted to from New England, I'd like to go to the Midwest," said Fisk.

Fisk said his relations with the Red Sox management were the main reason he became a free agent.

"What it has come down to was a breach of contract," said Fisk. "I was not tendered a timely contract on the last possible date that was to be honored."

Asked if he were bitter toward the Red Sox management, Fisk replied: "I

don't think bitter. I have a lot of fond memories of playing there. I have a lot of friends and had a good rapport with the fans and the media. But bitter—no, I'm not bitter."

Fisk, who was plagued by an injured elbow through much of the 1979 season, said, "My health is great. I feel as good now as I've ever felt—no problems."

Fisk said he hopes to be in the White Sox spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla., by the end of the week and added he hopes to catch as many as 130 games this season.

"But that's something

Manager Tony LaRussa and I will have to work out," said Fisk. "I've got a lot left."

Asked if he hoped to end his career with the White Sox, Fisk said, "It was my hope that I would end my career with my previous team. But that's up to these gentlemen here," he said, pointing to Reinsdorf and White Sox President Eddie Einhorn.

"If they still feel that I'm valuable as an active commodity."

His best season was in 1977 when he batted .315 with 26 home runs and 102 runs batted in.