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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Trustees OK 6.5 percent tuition increase

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Student leaders fought a proposed 6.5 percent tuition increase on Thursday, but lost when the Board of Trustees approved it.

Leaders of both major student constituency groups and Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson spoke in opposition to the proposal at the Trustees' meeting in Edwardsville.

But pleas from Ann Greeley, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, and from Bruce Joseph, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, went unfulfilled as the vote was taken and all binding votes cast were in favor.

Hutcherson and Dave Berry, SIU-E student trustee, cast non-binding votes against it.

The 6.5 percent increase means that full-time undergraduate and graduate students will pay \$30 more per semester, making tuition \$477.

Tuition for full-time resident law students will increase by \$72 per academic year, from \$1,066 to \$1,128. Students at the School of Medicine in Springfield will pay \$243 more per academic year, from \$3,720 to \$3,963.

Arguments in opposition ranged from special problems, which Greeley said would face graduate students, to Joseph's theory that the increase could actually reduce revenues.

GREELEY SAID that although the increase would not affect as many graduate students as undergraduates, it would greatly affect the law and medical students who have fewer opportunities for assistantships or fellowships.

Because the tuition increase may cause a drop in enrollment, Joseph said, overall revenue from tuition could actually decrease.

But trustees and student leaders did not agree on how much the increase might affect enrollment. Estimates of an enrollment decline due to the increase ranged from the administration's 1 percent to

Greeley's 4 percent decline.

When asked about studying the effects on enrollment, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw cited the Illinois Board of Higher Education's reluctance to take on the same project.

"**IF WE** were to do it," Shaw said, "we would have to commission somebody and do it properly."

Before the vote was taken, Trustee Carol Kimmel cautioned against sacrificing quality for costs.

"There is not any very good proof that you lose students as tuition goes up," Kimmel said. "If we cut back to the point where we are not a respected university — then we have done very little for the students who come here."

Board Chairman Harris Rowe agreed, saying that despite the increases, "We have to admit to ourselves that public higher education is still one heck of a bargain."

In an attempt at compromise, Hutcherson asked the board to approve an increase of 5 percent, but that request was shot down by Rowe.

"Do we really want to substitute our judgment for the judgment of those we pay to determine these things?" Rowe said.

And although most of the trustees said they were voting for the increase "reluctantly," after the vote was taken board members spoke of the possibility of holding tuition down in the future.

TRUSTEE A.D. Van Meter said administrators should note the fact that increases in excess of the inflation rate would have to be justified.

"I'm not sure that continually coming to the board with these increases is in the best interest of the University," Van Meter told the board.

Norwood agreed, and referred to the possible enrollment drop.

"We keep saying pricing doesn't make a difference in enrollment — but at some point it does make a difference in choices," Norwood said.

Trustee Ivan Elliot pointed out that faculty also "make choices."

"We're losing good faculty, and we're failing to attract the type of people we'd like to attract," he said, adding that he

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 9, 1984, Vol. 68, No. 117

Athletics fee gets \$8 increase; board OKs 4 other fee boosts

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Student leaders tried, but couldn't convince a majority of the Board of Trustees Thursday to scrap plans for an \$8-per-semester boost in the athletics fee at SIU-C.

The board approved the fee increase proposal, bringing the athletics fee for full-time students from \$30 to \$38 per semester beginning in the summer. Three other fee changes, amounting to an increase for full-time students of \$23.60 each fall and spring semester, cleared the board.

Trustee William Norwood cast the only binding vote against the athletics fee increase. Sharon Hutcherson and David Berry, student trustees for SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville, cast advisory votes against the increase.

SIU-C will skim off \$2 of the

increase per student into a reserve fund for maintenance of sports facilities. The remaining \$6 will go toward operating budgets for athletics to replace state funds the University shifted from the programs into other areas.

The fee proposal states that the loss of those funds plus anticipated enrollment decline created the need for additional student support. University officials estimated a \$57,500 shortfall in student support for fiscal year 1985, based on a projected 5 percent enrollment drop.

HUTCHERSON said her scrutiny of athletics budgets revealed room for belt-tightening that could have made the increase unnecessary.

"I have gone over the itemized budget of the athletics departments," she said. "I

believe some consolidation and some administrative changes can be made."

Hutcherson said thousands of students called her office to express opposition to the increase, though she added that "it's not a matter of no pride in our athletics."

Ann Greeley, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said keeping state funds in athletics for the short term could give athletics programs time to catch up financially without the increase — particularly in light of plans to hire a fund-raiser for athletics.

"Even one to two more years of state support would allow the fund-raiser to raise some money and allow enrollment figures to be clarified," Greeley said.

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Public projects will not solve economic woes, Buzbee says

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

There is no question in Ken Buzbee's mind about what needs to be done for Southern Illinois.

"I think that long-term economic development, which translates into jobs, is the one overriding issue for Southern Illinois," Buzbee said.

And Buzbee has some firm ideas about how to go about bringing economic development and jobs to Southern Illinois. The answer, he says, is to provide an atmosphere of economic stability in which small businesses can thrive and provide permanent jobs.

Buzbee, a 12-year veteran of the Illinois Senate, is running for the Democratic nomination for the 22nd District Congressional seat against Ken Gray, who held the position from 1955 through 1975.

Buzbee said that if he is



Ken Buzbee

elected, he will hire an economic development specialist to work full time in Illinois to provide assistance to local planning agencies, governments and businesses in

planning and management.

"What we need to do is create relationships with private enterprises, organized labor, the financial community and educational institutions," he said.

SIU-C and community colleges would play an important role in the system by providing training in skilled labor, management and research, he said.

Gray, who takes pride in his "prince of pork" moniker from his days in Congress, has said the solution to Southern Illinois' economic woes is the infusion of federal funds into Southern Illinois in the form of federal projects.

But those days are over, according to Buzbee.

"It's a different day now. We have \$200 million annual deficits. In those days, nobody worried about deficits and

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Taking a break

The Daily Egyptian will not be published during spring break. Publication will resume with the issue of Tuesday, March 20.

Jobs, public works top Gray's list of priorities

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

The No. 1 burning issue in Southern Illinois is jobs, according to former U.S. Rep. Ken Gray, who has come out of retirement to seek the post he held for 20 years.

"When I left office, unemployment in Illinois was at 7 percent and now it's at 21 percent," he said. "I've come out of retirement to try to help get the economy rolling again."

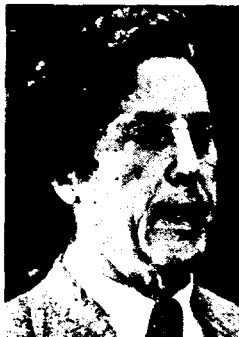
Gray, who left politics nine years ago for health reasons, will oppose state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, of Makanda, for the Democratic nomination in the primary election on March 20. The 58-year-old Gray takes credit for bringing several

Election '84

large government projects to Southern Illinois, including the Devil's Kitchen dam, the Marion Penitentiary, Carbondale's Federal Building and Interstates 57 and 64.

Gray said that although he has not lived in Southern Illinois for several years, he has never lost touch with the concerns of the area.

"During the last nine years, I've never received less than 100 letters each month from Southern Illinois residents on topics from black lung to social security," he said. "I think I have the right to run. Even



Ken Gray

more so, I'd be a derelict if I didn't offer my 20 years of experience."

Gray claimed he has brought the area \$150 million in private capital since he has been out of Congress, and will work to bring federally funded projects to the area if he is elected.

One of Gray's campaign promises is to set up a chain of regional offices staffed with volunteers knowledgeable about federal laws and funding, who will concentrate on bringing industry and jobs to Southern Illinois.

Gray said the idea has never been tried before because members of Congress are allowed funds to maintain only three offices in their districts. Citing the Social Security

system, which works on the same principle, Gray said, "If it works on a national level, why

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Gus Bode



Gus says Kenny Gray's return to politics calls to mind what Democrats said when Republicans asked 'em who they'd run for president after FDR died — "Oh, we'll dig up somebody."

Tuck, union silent on talk' progress

Negotiations between union representatives of striking Tuck Industries workers in Carbondale and company officials continued Thursday, with no agreement reached by late afternoon.

Union President Ron Mitchell again declined to comment on the proceedings, and said only, "We're really tight right now. I wish I could say something more, but I can't comment at all."

According to a union official who asked not to be identified, both sides agreed after Wednesday's negotiations to withhold comments to the media until after an agreement had been reached.

"All I can say is both sides want to solve this. They are losing and we are losing," the official said.

The union officials made a preliminary proposal Wednesday, but Mitchell would not comment Thursday on the details of the proposal or the

company's response. Plant Manager Matt Maier could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The official said the union negotiating committee would meet with the union at 10 a.m. Friday to discuss negotiation developments and then determine more precisely what the union wants.

Several strikers at the plant said they had not heard any news from the union negotiating

committee since last Friday.

The nearly 500 workers represented by the International Laborers Union Local 994 voted to strike last Friday after talks concerning a new three-year wage contract failed to produce an agreement. The new contract called for a 90-cent hourly wage increase over a three-year period. The previous contract called for a \$1.05 three-year increase.

State action on Bracy situation awaited

Vice Chancellor James Brown dubbed the library storage situation at SIU-C "Mount St. Bracy," but said only rumbles have emerged from the state about what will happen next in the process of acquiring a storage building.

"The key right now seems to be release of funding," Brown told the Architecture and Design Committee of the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The University is waiting for

the state budget bureau to release funds appropriated for library storage so it can go ahead with plans to purchase the Bracy Building in Marion.

"There have been some communications indicating that something may be happening any time now," Brown said. Board members said they hoped to hear a final report on the situation at their April meeting.

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money was easy," he said. "There was an aura at that time that everything was in pretty good shape. Nobody worried about federal spending because we didn't have the kind of deficits we have today."

"If that's good for long-term economic development, how come we have so much unemployment in Illinois, and in Southern Illinois in particular?" Buzbee said.

"If there is a federal project that needs to be done, I'll fight like a tiger to get it. But we cannot rely on that alone. What we really need to do is create long-term, permanent-type jobs that only private enterprise can

provide," he said.

Buzbee has been contrasted with Gray in the press throughout the campaign, and said that there is no question that there is a difference in style between him and Gray.

Gray, who moved to Florida following his retirement from Congress, is known for his diamond rings, expensive suits and flamboyant lifestyle.

Buzbee, who received his master's degree from SIU-C in 1972, has been portrayed as comparatively quiet, introspective and sophisticated.

"I'm always a little embarrassed and a little tickled when the press refers to me as

the intellectual," he said.

Buzbee, who has been chairman of the Senate Appropriations II Committee for eight years, hopes to serve on the U.S. House Appropriations Committee if he is elected.

He said that his experience as chairman of the Federal Budget Subcommittee of the National Conference of State Legislatures provided him with experience in working with the committee.

President Carter appointed Buzbee to the White House Advisory Council on Coal as a result of his work with the Interstate Coal Task Force, of which he was first chairman.

News Roundup

Hart campaign gains more support

By the Associated Press

Gary Hart's presidential campaign demonstrated new strength Thursday — a poll showing him gaining sharply on Walter F. Mondale in Alabama, a convert from John Glenn's campaign and endorsements from three of Alan Cranston's former supporters in Congress.

Hart, Mondale, Glenn and the Rev. Jesse Jackson all campaigned in the South, where Georgia, Alabama and Florida are three of nine states holding "Super Tuesday" Democratic presidential primaries and caucuses March 13.

Vote delayed on Meese nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee agreed Thursday to delay for a week a vote on Edwin Meese III's nomination as attorney general after new questions arose about his role in the 1980 Reagan campaign's use of documents from the Jimmy Carter re-election campaign.

"There is... evidence he was very, very much involved in that," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told the Judiciary Committee. Meese said he had no knowledge of any effort by the Reagan campaign to obtain Carter documents.

Metzenbaum on Wednesday released a document from the re-election campaign of former President Carter that was marked to the attention of Meese, then a top Reagan campaign official.

O'Neill says he'll fight military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. vowed Thursday that Democratic leaders in Congress will fight a Reagan administration "backdoor approach" for funneling \$93 million in new military aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran army.

The administration plan calls for attaching the military aid to a bill providing emergency food supplies to Africa. In a separate move, the administration wants to tie \$21 million in new aid for CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels to a low-income energy assistance bill.

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Democratic state Senate candidates blast workfare

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The four Democratic candidates for the 58th District state Senate race said that jobs and additional funding for education will determine the state's economic future, but agreed that a workfare program would not cure the jobless problem in Southern Illinois.

At a forum Wednesday in the Student Center, the Democrats said they would support legislation to ban the Illinois Work Experience Program, or workfare. About 70 people attended the forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

P.L. Parr, a Union County farmer, prompted the only applause of the night when he said he supported members of the Job Loss Project who have demanded that IWEP be stopped until public hearings are held by state officials.

"This is not a slave state," said Parr. "To take these

people and force them into areas and not pay them is a big step backwards in our state and country.

Parr said he would have considered joining the group, which rallied for an hour in front of the state building in Marion.

Randolph County Coroner Gary McClure, Murphysboro Mayor Sydney Appleton and former Makanda Mayor William Wheelley said they supported the efforts of the protesters. McClure and Appleton proposed retraining the unemployed as an alternative.

But State Rep. Ralph Dunn, of DuQuoin, who is opposed for the Republican nomination for state Senate, said he couldn't understand why the four candidates opposed a program sponsored by the Democrats. The state-funded program was overwhelmingly approved by the General Assembly in 1981.

"It just makes good sense to be required to do a public duty for state aid," he said Thur-



P. L. Parr



Gary McClure



Sydney Appleton



Bill Wheelley

sday. Dunn, 70, said he supported changes that would make IWEP more workable, but would not support banning it.

Dunn said, though, that a mother should not have to pay a babysitter so she can work in the program.

Public aid offices in 11 counties, including Williamson County, are contracting private

and public non-profit organizations to create jobs for people on public aid. Recipients would work from 40 to 80 hours a month to receive benefits.

McClure, 38, of Chester, said that money should be spent for funding retraining programs, "so those who have dropped out of the unemployment roll are recycled."

Parr, 37, said that forcing the

jobless to work for benefits is a long way away from finding them jobs. He said "all we're doing is creating a longer unemployment roll."

Nia Odeoti, a senate staff-member who handled the workfare bill, said it was intended to gain a public service from individuals receiving taxpayer-supported aid from the state.

GRAY from Page 1

can't we do it on a state level? "And there's no doubt we can get volunteers for the offices," he said. "Large companies in Southern Illinois like the concept of government working with private enterprise."

Gray said that obtaining funds for the federal projects he will try to bring to the area will not be a problem.

"It's very simple," he said. "When the president submits a needless budget, some of the

money in it needs to be taken and diverted to necessary programs."

Gray also supports bringing more aid to education, on state and federal levels.

"Illinois ranks 38th in state dollars going to education. It's ridiculous and it has to stop," he said. "Aid to education is absolutely necessary and we need more student loan and student work money."

Committee: Library has declined

Morris Library has drastically declined compared to other university libraries nationwide, the Library Affairs Advisory Committee reported Wednesday.

According to the Association of Research Libraries, Morris Library has slipped from 48th in 1981-82 to 60th in 1982-83 among 104 ARL member libraries. The library's rank declined in 12 of the 14 categories which are rated, and SIU-C was below the

national average in 10.

Les Polgar, a member of the LAAC, told the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday that the library's greatest decline was in the volumes added category, where SIU-C's rank slipped from 64th to 91st. The library added 44,422 volumes in 1982-83, compared to the national average of 64,460.

Polgar said that SIU-C ranks strongest in total microform units, but much of those

microforms are duplicate copies of journals and books. SIU-C's rank in microforms fell from 9th to 23rd. He also reported that professional and non-professional staff had declined drastically, while student worker staff numbers remained constant.

The library's professional staff declined from 64 to 60 positions, while non-professional staff positions declined from 134 to 104.

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58th District

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Gary seems very interested in the students and their problems. As a graduate of SIU-C and having children who currently attend SIU, I believe he is truly interested in the education system.
Stephanie Jackson, Vice Pres. USO

Gary has paid his dues in the Democratic Party. He is the only candidate who has experience in Labor, Business and Government, & the only candidate who represents all the people in the 58th district.

Gary McClure is truthful enough to say he alone does not have all the answers to solve all the problems. I feel that we need a man like him who will listen to our needs.
Pam Nabers, Treas. College Democrats SIU-C

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Editorial

Prayer amendment a scary proposition

"NOTHING in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or any state to participate in prayer."

This is the body of a proposed constitutional amendment being considered by the Senate that would allow prayer in school. If you aren't frightened by that, you should be.

This latest proposal is perhaps the most ominous of the monkey wrenches, such as the various balanced budget amendments, hurled at the Constitution in the guise of fine-tuning it. It runs contrary to the Constitution's basic intent — to provide a framework for a government that allows the widest possible range of individual choice. The proposal mauls the line dividing church and state by giving government a role in deciding the time, place and form for prayer.

AS A SPOKESMAN for the National Council of Churches, which opposes the measure, said, individuals currently have an inherent right to pray when and how they choose. Government should not grant a right to pray or prescribe when or where it should be practiced. Abandoning the government's role of non-involvement in religious matters opens the door for the regulation of the content of religion. Teachers who control discipline in the classroom, and who would designate the prayer period, might also take upon themselves the authority to censor prayers they consider unorthodox.

The peer pressure that often dictates the lives of school children nullifies the clause in the proposal forbidding the requirement of prayer. For though the resolution does not itself endorse a religion, it allows local schools to provide a text for group prayer, which is tantamount to endorsing the religious practices of the majority.

The United States was colonized partly by groups fleeing religious persecution in nations certifying particular religions. Its founders were determined to avoid repeating the tyranny of their European cousins. President Reagan and the others supporting the bill would do well to live up to their designation as "conservatives" and conserve the proven wisdom of the Constitution's authors.

For this school prayer amendment is not pro-religion, it is anti-freedom of religion.

Viewpoint McGovern's message still valid

Editor's note: The following commentary was written by Joan Parker and Jack Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

"ENHANCED DIGNITY," "Quiet eloquence," "Self-deprecating charm." "A class act."

These are just some of the phrases being used to describe George McGovern during this year's presidential primary season.

Our favorite description of McGovern comes from Sidney Blumenthal, writing in the current "New Republic" magazine. He says, "McGovern's influence is greater than his poll numbers suggest. He evokes spontaneous warmth in many younger voters, for whom he is a nostalgic figure, part of the 'Big Chill' syndrome. Certainly more people support him emotionally than electorally... He's utterly serene and candid... he has what all politicians need, the charisma of purpose."

WHEN MCGOVERN, a former U.S. Senator from South Dakota and 1972 presidential candidate, announced his intention to seek the 1984 Democratic nomination last September, he met a fair share of ridicule. In fact, he recently said that three of the six members of his immediate family, including his wife, Eleanor, opposed his decision. He is quick to point out, however, that they're all aboard now and busily campaigning for him.

Political observers believed last fall that as a 1984 contender McGovern would, at worst, make an utter fool of himself in the crowded presidential field, and at best, engage in a sentimental ego trip. In fact, neither of those extreme situations has occurred. Instead, McGovern has become a credible, articulate candidate who has interjected a modicum of political wit and a great deal



George McGovern

of wisdom into this year's contest. As one Mondale aide put it, "He's running as a sage."

FOR EXAMPLE, at the Dartmouth College debate last month, McGovern cautioned his fellow Democratic contenders not to "gang up" on front-runner Mondale because "front runners sometimes get nominated." And, he has repeatedly reminded them that their real opponent is Ronald Reagan, not one another.

In a debate in Des Moines, Iowa, he asked the members of the audience to vote for him if they truly believed in his views and urged them, "Don't throw away your conscience." McGovern received a rousing ovation.

McGovern surprised many skeptics by coming in third in the Iowa Democratic caucuses, what McGovern himself called "a minor miracle." Mondale's enormous winning margin should not be understated and nobody really believes McGovern can take the nomination from Mondale. But, it is worth noting that McGovern came close to the Iowa second place finisher, Gary Hart, who outspent McGovern, \$600,000 to \$50,000.

MONEY IS on the mind of Jeff Smith, McGovern's Illinois

coordinator. Smith is upset that the Federal Election Commission has not yet ruled McGovern eligible for federal matching campaign funds.

Smith said that there are McGovern delegate slates in 17 of 22 Illinois Congressional districts and Illinois is a "crucial" state.

Smith said McGovern's effort isn't just an attempt to move Mondale in the ideological direction of McGovern, in a manner similar to the role played by third parties in our nation's political history. Smith acknowledged that many perceive that as a "secondary goal and secondary effect." But he continued, "It's just too grueling an activity to become involved in just as a secondhand Fritz Mondale speechwriter."

SMITH EMPHASIZED the theme of the McGovern campaign: "to provide a clear alternative to the guns and butter philosophy of Ronald Reagan." And Smith claims that the Iowa caucus vote tapped a "reservoir of McGovern support" that has been waiting to be tapped and that the "floodgates will open."

McGovern people talk that way; they do now; they did so back in 1972.

What McGovern stands for this year is crystal clear: support of a nuclear freeze and a 25 percent reduction in military spending; an end to all U.S. military involvement in Central America; putting Americans back to work rebuilding the infrastructure and cleaning up the environment; and protection of the family farm and a farm program to feed the world's hungry. In case you've forgotten, the McGovern logo in 1972 was a stylized dove holding an olive branch in its mouth. That peaceful dove is as fitting a symbol today as it was then — a tribute to a man who has brought a special touch of class to the 1984 presidential race.

A vote for Buzbee an investment in future

ELECTIONS ARE undeniably important to our future. The Democratic primary for the 22nd Congressional District seat is no exception. State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee has been serving Southern Illinois for the past 11 years. Since his first term, 20 of the bills he sponsored have become laws. Buzbee has more than earned his reputation as an independent, effective and forward-thinking legislator.

Former Rep. Ken Gray, on the other hand, seems all too willing to sacrifice the future for a little bacon on the table now.

Consider the environment. Gray's voting record on environmental issues earned him a rating of zero by the League of Conservation Voters in 1971. He voted against strengthening safeguards on pesticides, water quality and surface mining and reclamation. He voted to license nuclear power plants even if required environmental impact statements were not filed. He voted for suspension of auto emission standards and against funding solar energy projects.

GIVEN THE importance of coal in Southern Illinois' economy and the controversy surrounding high-sulfur coal

and its effect on the environment, Gray's flippant denial of the need for further research in this area is unfortunate. His assertion that high acidity in U.S. and Canadian lakes and their deterioration is caused by acidic soil is bad science and is bad for Southern Illinois coal. The reality is that dirty coal will not sell. Denying the problem doesn't cut it.

Ken Buzbee, by contrast, was voted "Environmental Legislator of the Year" by the Illinois Environmental Council and has won numerous awards from environmental groups for his voting record. He has been instrumental in promoting the clean use of Illinois coal. He authored legislation creating the Illinois Coal Research Board and played a major role in establishing SIU-C's Coal Research Center. The distinction is obvious.

GRAY'S INSENSITIVITY to environmental issues is combined with bankrupt foreign policy positions highlighted by a penchant for supporting corrupt military dictators. He advocated continued U.S. involvement in Vietnam, insisting that the war be fought with draftees. He supported an amendment that would have

Letters

forced conscientious objectors to serve for three years in alternative service instead of the normal two.

Gray's support of military regimes extended around the globe. He voted against an amendment that would have made continued aid to Brazil contingent upon termination of the torture of political prisoners. He voted to lend 16 naval vessels to military rulers in Spain and Greece.

Ken Buzbee, a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Marine Reserve, offers new solutions to world problems that stress the fact that military aggression simply cannot solve complex social, economic and political problems.

DESPITE GRAY's best efforts to turn Southern Illinois into a tourist economy, education is still the region's biggest employer. It is surprising that education would be so far down on Gray's list of priorities. Where was Ken Gray when he missed a vote to add \$728.6 million in higher education funding that failed by only three votes? And why did he miss a vote to establish national basic educational

opportunity grants (Pell Grants)?

Then again, Gray missed a lot of votes. In 1974 his 57 percent rate of attendance was the worst in the Illinois delegation and gave him the dubious distinction of missing 20 percent more votes than any other legislator in the state.

Ken Buzbee has been at the cutting edge of educational issues as an Illinois legislator. James C. Parker, of the Department of Educational Leadership at SIU-C, said Buzbee has been "an outspoken, untiring and effective advocate for quality education." The Illinois Education Association voiced their support of Ken Buzbee as a champion of education when they gave him their endorsement over Gray for the 22nd Congressional District Democratic nomination.

Buzbee's strategy for economic development emphasizes applying education and technology to help develop local resources. He promotes the clean use of Illinois coal. His focus on cooperative ventures involving government, private industry and education offers a sound alternative for long term development.

KEN GRAY does not want to talk about these issues. His sole focus is on jobs — a worthy enough cause. Yet his solution is found wanting. The political and economic climate has changed dramatically since Gray left office.

Congressional budget reforms were enacted in the mid-70s. They aimed to curtail precisely the slap-on-the-back, "I'll trade you a bridge for a dam" regardless-of-the-cost mentality that Gray epitomized in his heyday.

Even if funding was to be had, the Gray solution of pork-barrel politics is woefully inadequate for several reasons. Economists are skeptical of its long-term benefits. It leaves the region dependent on outside dollars and not creating its own wealth. And why, if Ken Gray is so concerned about jobs, did he choose to base his own firm in Florida even though it made millions on the sale of Illinois coal?

We, as voters, can dictate the course of this country's political future. The choice is clear — Beth Belmont, Junior, Political Science and Glenn W. Richardson Jr., Senior, Political Science

Campus Briefs

MEETINGS: African Student Association, 3 p.m. Saturday, Student Center Mississippi Room.

UNIVERSITY and Law School tennis courts will begin taking reservations Monday, March 19.

PERSONS interested in forming a UNIX — ZENIX — C study group should call Andy at 453-3307 or 457-5150.

SADDLE CLUB will discuss the Lexington trip and fund raising at 6 p.m. Monday, March 19 in the Student Center Thebes Room.

THE NAAS Brothers, Da Blooze and Suburban Housewives will perform a benefit concert for Synergy on Monday, March 19, at Hangar 9.

PURDUE University professor Judith Komaki will speak at the behavior analysis and therapy professional

seminar on "Observing Managers in Action: An Operant Taxonomy of Leadership," at 3 p.m. Friday in Lawson 231.

DEADLINE to register for the Dental School Admission Test is Monday, March 19. The test will be given Saturday, April 14. For further information call Testing Services at 536-3363.

WOMEN'S Services will offer a 12-month graduate assistantship for the Campus Safety Representative beginning in June. Requirements are a letter of interest, two letters of reference and a current ACT on file. Application information can be obtained at Woody Hall B-244.

SYNERGY STUDENT Auxiliary will sponsor Synergy Week, March 18-25. Synergy is Carbondale's 24-hour crisis intervention center. For more information call 549-3333.

Mall to host home improvement show

The University Mall will be host for the 1984 Home Improvement Show March 15 through 18.

More than 12 area businesses will have home improvement exhibits on display and be

available to answer questions on heating, air conditioning, siding, landscaping and pool construction.

For more information call 529-3683.

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Happy Hour 11-6
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RARE FORM
 3-7 pm No Cover

<p>Friday Nite</p> <p>WIDB</p> <p>104 CABLE FRI 11:00 PM</p> <p>SHOW</p>	<p>Saturday Nite</p> <p>105 Tao</p> <p>SHOW</p>
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SUNDAY NITE

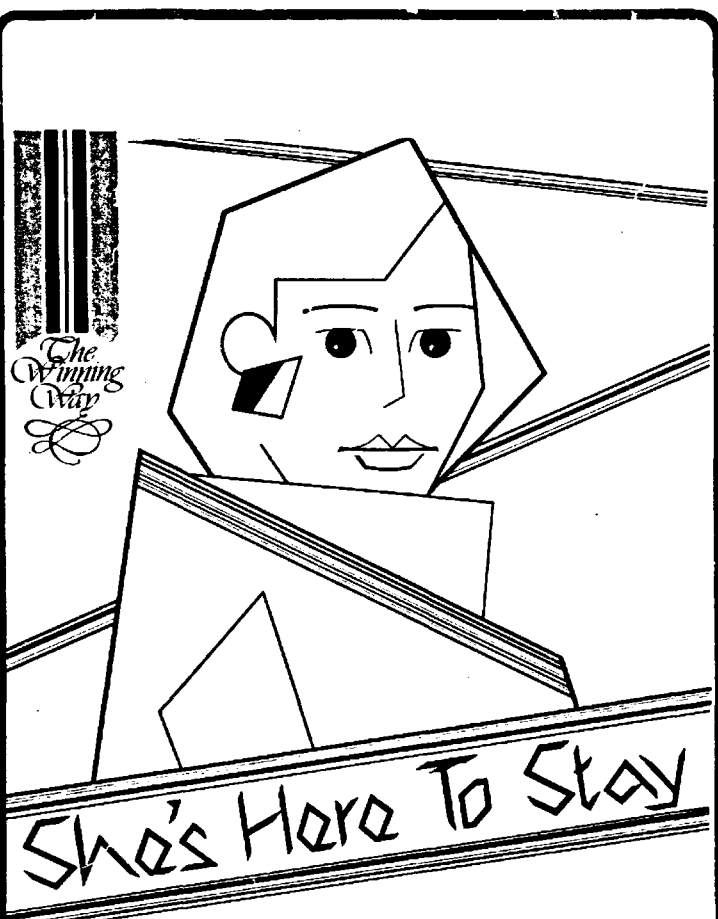
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WOMEN'S DAY MARCH 10

Join us this Saturday as we salute Southern Illinois Women and their achievements. Women from over 20 organizations will have informational and historical exhibits and will be here to talk to you about their accomplishments. We'll have music, cooking and cake decorating demos, our quilt show, hair styling and cosmetic demonstrations, and more.

The grand finale comes at 6:30 p.m. with our "She's Here to Stay" Fashion Show. Then at 7 p.m., we'll announce the Regional Women of Distinction and make the Southern Illinois Woman of the Year Award. Pick up your program Saturday morning for a complete listing of events and participants.

ON THE STAGE

- 11 a.m. Regis Hairstylists: "Before & After" Slide Presentation - Styling Demonstrations.
- 2 p.m. Pat Higgins, the Wilton representative for JC Penney does pan decorating of Easter chocolates and cake decorating.
- 3 p.m. Microwave Demonstration by Sears.
- 4 p.m. Music of Women Composers presented by the Morning Etude Club.
- 5 p.m. Joyce Simpson, Musical Saw
- 6 p.m. Sweet Adelines, Sphinx Singers
- 6:30 p.m. "She's Here to Stay" Fashion Show
- 7 p.m. "Regional Women of Distinction", "Southern Illinois Woman of the Year" Awards.



MON SAT 10 9 SUNDAY NOON 5:30

university mall

ROUTE 13 EAST CARBONDALE

Black leader: Press racist

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

In nine cases out of 10, SIU-C journalism students are not exposed to a black perspective because there are no black instructors or professors in the Journalism School, according to Richard Hayes, coordinator of the Student Life Office.

Hayes, who is past president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a public affairs reporting class Thursday that there is "built-in racism" in the field of journalism, and news media are bombarded with the "whats and whys" from a white perspective.

"If you don't think that exists," he said, "then why are there are no black reporters following Jesse Jackson who report to the national news?"

Hayes claimed that the Journalism School has no black faculty members because there are none available, none apply, none qualify, no effort is made to recruit them, "or none of the above."

"And that's not a multiple choice question," he said, "It's a statement of fact."

Hayes said another reason there are no blacks in the Journalism School is because selection committees which fill positions in journalism contain no blacks.

Vernon Stone, director of the Journalism School, said it is very unfortunate that there are no blacks on the journalism faculty, but said the school has been trying for several years to recruit blacks.

He said black faculty members are needed because there are over 30 black journalism students who need someone of their own race to relate to, and to give white journalism students a broader perspective.



Staff Photo by Andrew Lisee

Richard Hayes spoke to a journalism reporting class Thursday.

"I think our faculty does its best to be sensitive to the needs of all students," he said. "We probably do more than the average school of journalism to eliminate racism."

Stone said SIU-C was one of the first 10 predominantly white universities in the country to participate in the Minority Journalists and Residents Program. He said the department promoted the Black History Month speaker this year and does everything it can to support the Black Observer.

However, he said, much more needs to be done.

Referring to allegations of harassment of local blacks by Carbondale police, Hayes said that police officers have been known to use excessive force in dealing with blacks, but he doesn't believe some of the incidents in the NAACP's case constitute harassment.

"If I were still the president of the Carbondale NAACP chapter, I would not have accepted a majority of the charges in the case."

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SUN 2:00 7:00

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"The Dresser" is one of the rare fine films of the year. Albert Finney gives a bravura performance and Tom Courtenay is electrifying. The entire cast is splendid. From first to last 'The Dresser' is an ensemble of excellence."

—Gene Sault, NBC-TV, TODAY SHOW

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"The Dresser" gives two splendid actors, Tom Courtenay and Albert Finney, a chance to strut their stuff. Courtenay offers a perfectly polished performance. Subtle observation and marvelously controlled invention mark his work. Finney is a revelation." —Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE



THE DRESSER

ALBERT FINNEY

Starring TOM COURTENAY

PG PARENT STRONG CAUTIONED

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

LAST WEEK!

WEEKDAYS 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
SAT & SUN 2:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Fred's Dance Barn—Saturday, hot country with Steve Newberry. \$2.75 Cover.

Gatsby's—Friday happy hour, pop rockers Rare Form. No cover. Friday, WIDB night. Saturday, WTAO night. Sunday, Gene Hood. Monday, C.R. and Gither. Tuesday, Vincent Bros. No cover for any of these nights.

Hangar 9—Friday and Saturday, get down with the funky sound of Carla and the Untouchables, \$1 cover

Oasis Lounge—Friday, relive the days of Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs at '60s night, complete with caged dancers. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub—Sunday, jazz with Mercy. No cover.

P.J.'s—Friday and Saturday, hot country rock and bluegrass with Austin Renegades. \$2.50 cover.

Prime Time—Friday and Saturday, it's Forest Turner, no cover.

Stan Hoye's—Friday and Saturday, top 40 with Cathy and Grant. No cover for any of these nights.

The Club—Friday, jazz with Mercy. Saturday, The Heard. No cover for any of these nights.


T.J.'s Watering Hole—Friday and Saturday, 1901, \$1 cover.

Tres Hombres—Monday, jazz fusion with Gus Pappelis. Wednesday, bluegrass with Timber Ridge. No cover for any of these nights.

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Angel

LOOK FOR THE SHOW "SLAPSTICK" COMING SOON

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HELEN CORNELIUS
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DAVE ROWLAND
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From the director of "An Officer and A Gentleman" comes a different kind of film.

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Screenplay by ERIC HUGHES Produced by TAYLOR HACKFORD and WILLIAM W. WILSON
Directed by TAYLOR HACKFORD

\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM DAILY

SHOWS DAILY 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10

Awareness is goal of Synergy Week

By Joyce Vanderheide
Staff Writer

Originally a drug crisis center, Synergy now is more than a drug information center. The non-profit service agency provides a 24-hour crisis intervention hotline, ongoing counseling, and referral for people who need someone to turn to.

The group also provides persons passing through the area with aid and emergency food in cooperation with the Carbondale Interchurch Council and has a speakers' bureau which will send a volunteer to give talks on topics, such as drug and alcohol abuse.

To create public awareness of the group's variety of services, Synergy Week is planned for March 18 to 25.

A secondary purpose of Synergy Week is to raise funds, but the week "will be successful if more people know about us," said Cynthia Vaughan, Synergy Week coordinator.

On March 18, inserts in church bulletins will describe some of Synergy's services and Synergy Week activities. Times for some of the events were not available.

The speakers' bureau will be on campus at various locations on March 18 to publicize the benefit concert that evening at Hangar 9, Vaughan said. Scheduled performers are Rick and Tom Naas, The Blues and

Suburban Housewives.

An open house with a hug booth is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on March 20 at the Synergy office at 905 S. Illinois Ave.

From 7 to 9 p.m. March 21, Synergy will co-sponsor a spring celebration with Women's Services on the Quigley Hall patio. Vaughan said the event will feature poetry, music and dancing. Rain location is the Quigley lounge.

A coffee house with acoustical musicians is planned for the evening of March 23 in the Wesley Foundation. Also during Synergy Week, the American Marketing Association will sell coupon books for \$2 for discounts at area businesses, Vaughan said.

A banquet and Synergy alumni reunion at Giant City Lodge will conclude the week's activities at 6:30 p.m. March 25. The event is open to the public, Vaughan said. Keynote speaker will be Sharon Murphy, associate professor of journalism. Reservations can be made at the Synergy office.

Synergy is almost completely staffed by volunteers. Vaughan said most volunteers are SIU-C students. Many are majors in human service fields, but others are from fields such as mathematics and design.

About 70 people currently volunteer at Synergy, she said. About 40 of them are shift-covering volunteers, who have been through several training

sessions and are capable of handling any situation.

One doesn't automatically become a volunteer after completing the sessions, said Vaughan, a volunteer for one and a half years. Some abilities which can't be taught in the sessions, such as quick thinking and compassion, are needed before someone can be placed in charge of a shift, she said.

Vaughan said Synergy volunteers benefit because they learn better communication skills and can receive advanced training in areas such as drug or alcohol abuse counseling.

Volunteer Vince Kelly, senior in mathematics, said Synergy is a good opportunity for

professional experience and personal growth.

Vaughan said everyone has a crisis at some time. The attitude at Synergy is not to treat people as though something is wrong with them, she said.

In 1983, more than 850 people called on the hotline or walked into the agency's dome for crisis intervention, Vaughan said. About 60 percent were SIU-C students.

Relations account for about a quarter of the problems from callers, according to Synergy's 1983 Annual Report. And the problem seems to be growing, Vaughan said. Drug and alcohol problems and decision making both account

for about one-fifth of the problems.

Individuals who don't feel safe at home or who are having relationship problems may be given emergency shelter "if we feel it will help them rather than continue the problem," Vaughan said.

"We're not Dear Abby," she said. The staff volunteers try to give callers choices, but do not make decisions for them.

When people call the hotline, they are usually desperate and don't know what to do, Vaughan said. Many call only once, but some call several times about one issue or about different issues because they have found someone who will listen.

Morris Library sets hours for the week of spring break

Spring break hours for Morris Library are as follows: Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, closed; March 12-16, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; March 17, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; March 18, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; March 19, spring semester hours resume. Students and faculty members who are planning to be in

other locations in Illinois for their spring break can borrow books from other libraries in the university system. Libraries at the University of Illinois at Chicago and Urbana, as well as Eastern, Western and Northern Illinois universities are among those available to the user, according to Ted Otto, administrative services intern.

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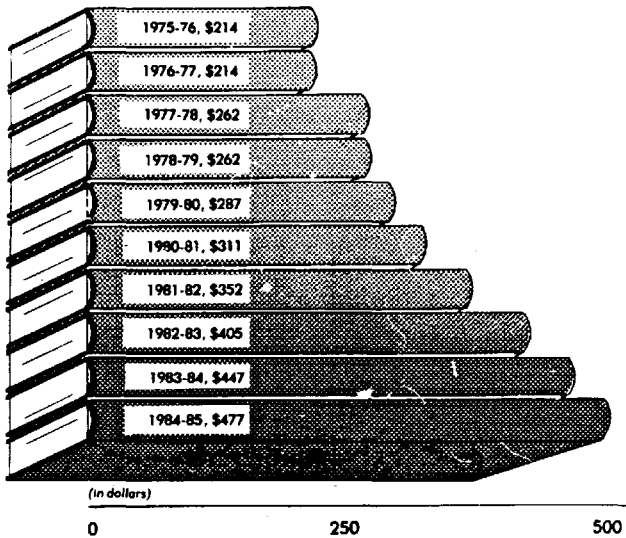
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TUITION from Page 1

The cost of hitting the books

Undergraduate tuition rate at SIU-C per semester, 1975-1985



Graphic by Jay Small. Source: Daily Egyptian Files

was upset about the position of faculty salaries in relation to those at other institutions.

In a news conference after the meeting, SIU-C President Albert Somit said the salary level of SIU-C faculty is "very close to the bottom."

According to the July, 1983, issue of Academia, a higher education journal, faculty salaries on the Carbondale campus ranked 159th among 161 peer institutions.

SOMIT responded to charges made Tuesday by members of the Faculty Senate that the administration is not concerned with faculty morale.

"I think the documentation disproves that," he said. Shaw said the administration tries to be "realistic" in requesting salary increase funds from the IBHE.

The board next month is scheduled to decide whether to continue tuition privileges granted to some students from Missouri and Kentucky. In a three-year trial, SIU-C and SIU-E have allowed resident Illinois tuition rates for students from Missouri and 14 counties in western Kentucky.

SIU's out-of-state students generally pay three times the tuition rate of Illinois residents.

If approved at the meeting in April, the policy would add two other provisions previously authorized by the trustees. SIU presidents would be allowed to contract with other Illinois or out-of-state schools to let their non-resident students take SIU courses at in-state tuition rates.

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Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
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Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
\$17.00, \$5.00 supplies
Begins March 28, 6 weeks
Communications 1018

INSURANCE AND YOUR FUTURE

Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
\$18.00
Begins March 28, 6 weeks
Quigley 104

ON THE ROAD AGAIN: TUNING UP YOUR BICYCLE

Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
\$20.00, TBA supplies
Begins April 2, 4 weeks
Phoenix Cycle Shop

RESUME DEVELOPMENT/ JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
\$15.00
Begins April 12, 2 weeks
Woody Hall B204

SAILING: THEORY AND PRACTICE

Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
\$100.00
Begins March 21, 2 weeks
Quigley 120
No Senior Citizen Discount

SUCCESSFUL INTERVIEWING

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
\$15.00
Begins April 26, 2 weeks
Woody Hall B204

TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS

Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
\$16.00
Begins April 5, 5 weeks
Law School Tennis Courts

WILD FLOWER IDENTIFICATION AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
\$20.00 each session
Early: Apr. 29; Late: May 6
Touch of Nature
No Senior Citizen Discount

INTRO. TO WORD PROCESSING ON MICRO-COMPUTERS

Mon. & Wed., 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
\$29.00, \$5.00 supplies, Text TBA
Begins March 21, 6 weeks
STC 112

Registration can be made at the Continuing Education office, Washington Square C, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Please note class dates and room numbers. We will not notify you further concerning dates and places.

For more information, please call the SIUC Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.



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DEPARTURES

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THUR	MAR 8
FRI	MAR 9
SAT	MAR 10

RETURNS
SUNDAY MAR 18

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SAT 9:30AM-11:30AM

529-1862

Czechoslovakia set designer is McLeod's overlooked man

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

After the final act of a play, the actors take a bow and are applauded by the audience. Often, the director joins the cast for the final curtain call. But the people behind the scenes often put just as much time and effort into the production as any of the cast.

Milan Palec is literally the man behind the scenes at McLeod Theater. Palec, a scenographer from Czechoslovakia, joined the faculty of the SIU-C Theater Department in January. He is the man responsible for the visual aspects of the plays, including the sets, lights and costumes.

Palec's first opportunity to design sets for McLeod was for "Die Fledermaus," an operetta performed last week. Palec has already begun working on ideas for "The Hollow," "Annie," "California Suite" and "A Little Night Music," four productions slated for this summer.

Palec said that an artist is never totally satisfied with what he has done. He said he seldom can put his finger "right on the button" of what he feels is the perfect scenery, set and costumes.

"I'm always searching," he said.

In set design, Palec said that

time is the great enemy. Often there are things he would like to change or add, but there just isn't enough time.

Usually, the most challenging part of the set design process for the scenographer is to meet with the collaborators, including the director and choreographer, and settle differences and find a common way of thinking about the production, Palec said.

In American theater, the processes of set design, costume design and lighting are often done separately, but the trend is moving toward connecting the three components.

"I like to do all three whenever possible," Palec said.

After the final night of the play, the parts of the set which can be used again are put into storage. As part of a theater tradition, the set is destroyed by the design students and construction crew who helped create it. Palec said it isn't at all distressing to see the destruction of something he has spent so much time working on.

"Theater is art of the moment," Palec said. "When we destroy old scenery, we are starting a new cycle. We are happy that one target was reached. Now we are ready to begin something different."

Palec, along with his wife and son, fled communist Czechoslovakia more than

three years ago because he was "tired of the system." As an artist whose work was exhibited all over Europe, Palec had no trouble leaving the country for business reasons, he said. But it was more difficult to arrange for his wife and son to leave at the same time without arousing suspicion.

So Palec left on a business trip to Denmark and had his family go to Austria, where he joined them. Austria granted them political asylum. But Palec wanted to "get as far away from Czechoslovakia as possible," so the family moved to the United States.

Palec said living in Austria was difficult because he was so close to his mother and friends in Czechoslovakia, but knew he couldn't visit them.

"To stay in Austria would be like looking into a candy store window and seeing something you want but cannot have," he said.

After he arrived in America, Palec said he stopped to buy cigarettes and was surprised when the clerk said "have a nice day."

"It was the first sentence I heard in America. It is a sentence that illustrates a relationship between two free



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Milan Palec peers from the set he designed for "Die Fledermaus."

people, people who are not living under the stress of East Europe's totalitarianism," he said.

Before coming to SIU-C, Palec was a lecturer and designer at the University of

Florida at Tampa. His designs and art work have appeared in exhibitions at the Barbara Walters Gallery in New York City and in galleries in Austria, Denmark, Italy, Spain, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Accomplice pleads guilty to robbery

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

An accomplice in a crime spree that covered three counties and ended in a shootout in northern Jackson County, pleaded guilty to federal charges Thursday in U.S. District Court in Benton.

Cathy Lynn Cremer, 27, of Marion entered a negotiated plea to charges of kidnapping and armed bank robbery stemming from the robbery of the First State Bank of Campbell Hill in northwestern Jackson County. Cremer had

previously pleaded guilty and received a 55-year sentence for two counts of armed robbery and one count of home invasion in Randolph, Jackson and Williamson counties, respectively.

As part of the negotiated plea, U.S. Judge James Foreman postponed sentencing of Cremer until after she has testified against Richard McCue, 33, of New York, who faces similar charges. U.S. Assistant District Attorney Michael Carr said the terms of the negotiated plea recommended a federal sentence

equal to the state sentence of 55 years to be served concurrently. Judge Foreman may or may not abide by the terms of the agreement, Carr said.

Cremer has pleaded guilty to and McCue is charged with armed robbery of the Campbell Hill bank on Dec. 1, 1983.

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STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Rend Lake pipe break leaves local towns short on water

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — As many as 100,000 people in 50 towns were without a permanent water supply Thursday after a 36-inch pipe broke near a man-made lake, and authorities said it would be Friday at the earliest before service would be restored.

"The temporary patch did not work. They are now proceeding with a permanent repair," Chuck Jones of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency in Springfield.

The state disaster agency said parts of six counties — Jefferson, Perry, Franklin, Hamilton, Jackson and Williamson — were affected by the break at Rend Lake, which occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Dowell and Cambria were the only cities affected in Jackson County. In Williamson County, Freeman Spur, Cartersville, Crainville, Energy, Colp, Blairsville, Herrin, Johnston City, Pittsburg and Stonetown were affected by the pipe break.

The break prompted closings of schools, factories and at least one coal mine in Southern

Illinois. Officials asked residents to use as little water as possible and made arrangements to bring in bottled water.

Authorities estimated there was about a 20-hour water supply in the Rend Lake Water Conservancy District backup tanks, but some communities were running low.

Benton fire chief Paul Rogers, noting sufficient water is available for firefighting, said the break occurred in a 90-degree elbow encased in concrete.

Water superintendent Irv Camden said the trouble developed when softened soil surrounding the huge pipe slipped and caused the main to crack. Some communities in the affected area, which has a population of up to 100,000, were down to an 18-hour supply of fresh water, Camden said.

Jones said he could not comment further on how long back-up supplies would last.

"It's really anybody's guess," he said. "Conservation could stretch it; panic could

shorten it."

He said his agency had arranged with Prairie Farms dairies in Carlinville and Olney and a Pepsi Cola plant in Marion to begin bottling water Thursday and transporting it to communities running short.

Efforts were being made to bring in heavy equipment to make the repairs, he said, but the soft soil in the area was hampering efforts.

Among factories which shut down were a Norge Refrigeration plant in Herrin and an Allen Industries factory in Herrin. An Inland Steel Co. coal mine near Sesser also was closed by the water emergency.

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Student Center hours set

The Student Center will change its hours of operation during spring break, beginning Saturday, and continuing through Sunday, March 18.

Building hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10; closed Sunday, March 11; 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday, March 17; 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

Administrative and Alumni Offices hours: closed Saturdays and Sundays; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bookstore hours: closed Saturdays and Sundays; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bowling and Billiards Recreation hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 10; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

Cneck cashing and ticket office hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 10; 8 a.m. to 4

p.m. Monday through Friday; 1-9 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

Food Service hours: Big Muddy Room, Bakery, Big Muddy Snack Bar, Cafeteria and Grocery closed March 10-18; Oasis closed Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; Deli Egyptian closed March 10-17, open 1-9 p.m. Sunday March 18.

Information Desk and Information Service and fourth floor hours: same as building hours.

Scheduling and catering hours: closed Saturdays and Sundays; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student Development, Student Government, Student Organizations and University Programming Offices hours: closed Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Craft Shop and Student Health Assessment Center hours: Closed March 10-18.

How Southern Illinois Can Bounce Back

Former Congressman Ken Gray, who brought over 1,000 programs and projects to the area, costing \$4 billion and bringing far more benefits, is the candidate offering the best hope for new economic recovery.



20 Years Experience

During his 20 years in Congress before retiring nine years ago, Ken Gray, working in partnership with the people, helped create thousands of new permanent jobs with \$4 billion in public works projects — interstate highways, lakes, locks and dams, airports, a federal prison, post offices, housing, nursing homes, electrification projects, industrial parks, and more. And because Ken Gray was only 25 when he went to Congress, he can serve many more years. That experience will place him in seniority above all Congressmen elected to their first term in 1984. And he has been assured he can be reassigned to the Public Works Committee.

Need For Balance

The Illinois comptroller reports that Illinois receives less federal spending than any other state for every dollar Illinois residents send to Washington. And the cost of a single, obsolete B1 bomber would feed every man, woman and child in the 22nd District for four years. A shifting of priorities can help rebuild this area, help the farmers, labor, business, veterans, education and retirees.

Coal's Unique Role

This Congressional District has more mineable coal reserves than any other in the nation — enough to provide thousands of jobs for years to come. Yet, coal has a public relations problem, being blamed for acid rain. Ken Gray believes the cost of making coal acceptable to all parts of the nation should be paid by all parts of the nation. Ken Gray has a proven record on coal. He helped write the black lung benefits law, helped miners and their families get these benefits, worked for coal mine safety legislation and is helping finance a national coal museum in Southern Illinois.

The Road To Recovery

Ken Gray will put unprecedented Congressional staff emphasis on economic development. He will open several district offices and have only a small staff in Washington. This local emphasis will bring the government back to the people.

Each district staff will work with volunteers on economic development boards. Representatives of these boards will meet periodically with congressman Gray as an economic development commission. This will result in a coordinated, unified effort. Congressman Gray also will use his personal contacts, his experience, and legislation to bring about economic recovery.

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Democratic Primary - March 20

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Railroad project staff seeks replacement for parking space

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

The city's Railroad Relocation Project staff is examining ways to alleviate the loss of downtown parking space caused by the project's temporary railway.

Eldon Gosnell, project director, said Thursday that locating available space downtown to be substituted for parking space lost to the temporary railway is being investigated. On Monday, a committee consisting of Gosnell, Code Enforcement Director John Yow, and Economic Development Director Franklin Moreno toured the property downtown that will be affected by the railway, he said.

Construction of the temporary railway, to be used for two to three years while the "big ditch" for the railroad depression is being constructed,

will not begin until early next year, Gosnell said. In the meantime, the committee will look for ways to temporarily ease the parking problem.

As the City Council accepted a report on the railway Monday, Councilman Neil Dillard moved that the council re-affirm the city government's commitment to the approved plan and schedule for the project. In a 4-1 vote, the council approved Dillard's motion and directed City Manager Bill Dixon to carry the message to the officials and organizations involved in the project.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn, an opponent of the project, voted "absolutely no." Many downtown businesses would go under as a result of the lost parking, according to Tuxhorn.

Mayor Helen Westberg said Wednesday that although the project will cause temporary inconveniences, in the long run

it will make the downtown more attractive and increase opportunities for development.

The jobs created by the project will have a "ripple effect" as paychecks are spent in the city, she said. Traffic hazards and time-consuming waits at intersections will be eliminated, making east-west travel through the city easier and saving time for emergency vehicles, she said.

The project will eliminate the division of the city by the railroad and build up the city's declining downtown, Councilman Archie Jones said.

Dillard said that there will be psychological as well as economic benefits for the city.

"There will no longer be that barrier between sections of the community that everyone has to cross," Dillard said.

Councilman Patrick Keiley said that the project is worth what the city has to pay.

Hart slated to visit Southern Illinois

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart is scheduled to visit Southern Illinois next week, before the March 20 primary.

Lloyd Haims, campaign director in the 22nd Congressional District, said that a definite date has yet to be set, but Hart will visit the area sometime between March 17 and 20.

A visit by the Colorado senator, who has been gaining momentum in recent polls and primaries, will be preceded by a high visibility canvass of the district.

In Carbondale, some of the 200 members of Students With Hart are planning to blitz the Carbondale area through next week. Campaign workers will concentrate on areas like University Mall and the Mur-

dale Shopping Center.

Setting a definite date for the visit is difficult because of campaign dynamics, he said.

"The success of the campaign is such that it changes everyday," Haims told some 20 members of the student group Thursday.

Decisions on all levels of the campaign are being held up, he said, while officials await some indication of where Sen. John Glenn's campaign is headed.

"We are in the midst of a campaign on the move," he said while volunteers took piles of campaign literature from nearby stacks. "When everyone is grabbing for something you know something is happening."

Michael Buila, a spokesman for Students With Hart, said that supporters from southern Indiana and Missouri will join local backers next weekend in getting out Hart's name and ideas.

Both feel that Hart will draw heavily on student voters, mainly because of his cry for new ideas and a new generation.

But Haims said that students will not be the only Hart supporters in Southern Illinois. The 46-year-old Hart, who is in his second term, will also draw upon union votes and those cast by independents and some Republicans, he said.

Although former Vice President Walter Mondale has been endorsed by several unions, Haims believes that such support comes from the executive level and does not reflect the desire of the rank-and-file union members.

"Hart does not care about special interests," Haims said, adding, "he's a gue-illa of a politician."

USO opposes increase in tuition

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Resolutions opposing a 6.5 percent tuition increase and any increase in the athletics fee were passed by the Student Senate on Wednesday.

The senate also passed resolutions to support a satisfactory progress policy and SIU-C's foreign language programs. Twenty-three senators were present when the meeting began, but when the senate reached new business three and a half hours later, there were 17 senators in attendance.

Although the senate supports

higher salaries for faculty and administration, students shouldn't have to pay for them with a larger tuition increase, said Senate President Stephanie Jackson. The senate opposes the 6.5 percent tuition increase, Jackson said.

The satisfactory progress policy passed requires first and second year undergraduate students to pass eight credit hours in order to maintain eligibility to receive financial aid. Third and fourth year students would have to pass 10 hours per semester, and fifth and sixth year students must pass 12 hours per semester to be eligible. Students would also

have to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. Similar federal guidelines took effect Jan. 1.

Puzzle answers

R	A	D	A	R	C	H	I	P	O	N	C	E
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Utility tax proposal won't be on ballot

By John Racine
Staff Writer

A proposal calling for a 50 percent cut in the state utility tax will not be on the March 20 primary ballot in Murphysboro. David McDowell, the alderman who introduced the proposal to the Murphysboro City Council in January, said that after checking several options he has decided that the referendum cannot be put on the primary ballot.

The proposal, which is backed by the Coalition for Political Honesty, would cut the state's utility tax from 5 to 2.5 percent. Coalition spokesman Patrick

Quinn said that the proposal would save \$325 million at the state and local levels.

McDowell said that discussion with Jackson County Clerk Bob Harrell indicates that it is too late to put the proposal on the ballot.

The decision was made after Harrell reviewed a recent decision by the 3rd District Appellate Court in Ottawa concerning the issue in Will County, Harrell said.

That ruling states that the measure could not be on the primary ballot if it had been passed as a resolution by a government board.

Kelvin Hudson, associate

director of the state Board of Elections, said that if the measure is put on the ballot by petition it will not be affected by the decision.

More than 100 municipalities around the state will vote on the issue, 49 of which are downstate communities, Quinn said. The issue will probably be introduced to the General Assembly later this spring, he added.

The measure proposes closing three loopholes in the state income tax code which benefit mainly multinational corporations and real estate speculators, he said.

Jackson calls rules change a test

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson warned fellow Democratic presidential candidates Thursday that their stance on changing the election rules in the South would be a "major litmus test" in determining whether they get black support in the fall.

The black presidential candidate said he was not threatening anyone, only challenging them to back their words with actions.

Jackson outlined his views to reporters as his supporters filed suit in U.S. District Court in Greenville, Miss., seeking to throw out the "second primary rule" in this Southern state.

"I've talked to Mondale, Glenn, Hart and McGovern about second primaries and dual registration," Jackson said, referring to Democratic rivals Walter Mondale, John Glenn, Gary Hart and George McGovern. "They expressed great concern but took no action ... They could join the lawsuit and give it more credibility." He said Mondale and Hart,

who have been arguing about who has the greater commitment to civil rights, particularly should join the suit.

"This is not the time to threaten anybody. It is the time to challenge everybody,"

Jackson said.

Jackson said he would take his fight to the floor of the Democratic convention in San Francisco to put the party and the nominee on record opposing the laws.

ACROSS
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17 With threat
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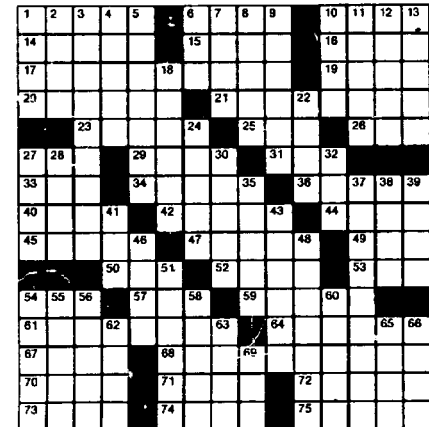
13 Sad song

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers
are on Page 12.

18 Moslem laws
22 Eat
24 Antagonist
27 Great number
28 Vehicle
30 Paul's friend
32 Pet marble
35 Sensational non —
37 Pacific port
38 Silkworm
39 Month: abbr.
41 Seagull
43 Pass away

46 California city
48 Lowest
51 Flinched
54 Garment
55 Black cloth
56 Conveys
58 Groove
60 Persona
62 Fissure
63 Soothe
65 Coin
66 Love god
69 Induced



Harvester, Renault become partners

PARIS (AP) — France's state-owned auto group Renault and International Harvester Co. Thursday announced a joint venture to manufacture tractor parts in Europe.

A letter of intent outlining the venture said both organizations would maintain independent

marketing organizations, brand identities and dealer networks.

David Shelby, International Harvester's senior vice-president in charge of European operations, said the agreement would provide the two companies with a powerful manufacturing base in Europe.

Freeze voters to hold discussion

The Illinois Freeze Voters will sponsor an arms control and nuclear freeze discussion between state Sen. Ken Buzbee and the public at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

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'76 VEGA, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, reliable. \$800. 549-3429, after 5pm. 5352Aa117

'76 MERCURY BORCAT Wagon, 4 extra set tires. Exc. condition. \$900. Call 684-3283, after 5pm. 5354Aa117

1979 MAZDA RX7. Fire engine red. New tires and battery, am-fm. Excellent condition. \$6700. Call 457-4396, after 5pm. 53271Aa117

'76 CHRYSLER MALIBU, good condition. Very reliable. Call 549-7214 anytime. 5350Aa118

'75 RABBIT. FAIR cond., Runs great, \$900. O. B. O. 457-6166.
5361Aa117

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. PS, PB, AC. Stereo, New parts. 529-2538. 5366Aa117

BUICK REGAL 1974. 63,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,000.00. 457-8035 or 549-2815.

1978 CAMARO TYPE LT. Black with red int., 35,000 mi., and owner, AC, 350 V8, P. S., P. B., power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM, power wind, power door locks, gauge package, new Firestone tires, 284-3771, \$7,000.00. Perfect condition. 53572Aa117

1977 VW RABBIT, 4-speed, am-fm, ac, 62,000 miles, excellent body, Engine, \$2000. Call 529-4697.
5352Aa117

Parts and Services

ALTERNATORS AND STARTERS rebuilt. Lowest prices in Southern Illinois. K & K Rebuilders, Marion, Illinois. All work guaranteed. Call 1-987-4611.
5512Aa127

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

Motocycles

1981 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD 6100 miles windshield, backrest, luggage carrier, cruise control. Like new \$29-3560.
5200Aa117

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

'76 KAWASAKI 750, must sell by Friday! \$750 or offer. Call Tim, 529-4035, after 2pm. 5363Aa117

1982 KAWASAKI GPZ550. Like new only 3300 miles. 549-0614. Evenings after 5pm. 5351Aa122

MUST SELL BY Mar. 9th. '78 Suzuki GS550. Lug rack & Adjustable backrest & helmets. Exc. short cruise. \$950 O. B. O. Call Mark 549-0347 or 529-3311.
5376Aa117

Real Estate

LOVELY OLDER HOME in Murphysboro. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, much more. 1-893-2623 evenings. 4882A-117

LANDLORD PHOBIA. BEST of both worlds! Own your own home with payments as low as your rent payments are now! No obligation - information available by calling or stopping by Century 21 House of Realty, Carbondale, 529-3521.
53260Ad135

Mobile Homes

10X37, \$995; 12X50, \$2995; 12X60, \$3995; Call Carbondale Mobile Homes. 549-3000. 53008Aa126

8'X32' FURNISHED MOBILE home at Roxanne Trailer Court. on S. 11150 O. B. O. 549-2831.
5196Aa127

10X50, CLEAN AND in good shape. Central air, 5 minutes from campus in wooded park. Bargain price. Must see! 549-6806.
5238Aa117

VERY NICE 12x65, 1 mi. from campus. Large, quiet, shaded lot. Remodeled & insulated. New furnace & deck, stove, refig., washer, curtains, living room & kitchen furnishings included. Available May 1st. Call 529-3260 before 8:30 a.m. or evenings.
4397Aa120

TRAILER - 69 ELCONA - 12x52. Handman's special; appliances included. \$2,000.00 or best offer. Phone 457-7214. 5263Aa118

12X65 LOCATED in Frost Trailer Court, excellent cond. Custom built, w-d central air. 457-6243.
5355Aa117

CRAB ORCHARD, 1972 12x65 and large shaded lot. All replaced appliances, washer-dryer. 549-4477. 5286Aa123

12X65 FULLY FURNISHED. Partially remodeled, insulated, quiet location, underpinned, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer, bookshelves, \$5000 O. B. O. 684-5420, evenings, Carbondale. 5374Aa117

12x60 VERY NICE, unfurnished, comfortable AC, extras, utility shed, wooded park. Must see. \$5,400. 529-2619. 377Aa124

GREAT BUY! MUST SELL! 10x50 Mobile Home \$950 O.B.O. 549-7184

Miscellaneous

HOOKAHs, TOBACCO PIPES and supplies. incense and t-shirts. Lowest prices in town on records and tapes. Main St. Records, 1118 Main St., Mt. Vernon, IL. North of Marion off of I-57. 5290Aa132

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture. The Place where you buy for less and bank the rest. Route 149, Hurst, Free Delivery up to 25 miles. 4940A120

FOR SALE: GOATS, sheep, hogs, beef & poultry for slaughter. Call 893-2456 or 457-2614. 5256Aa122

SMALL FREEZER, KERSENE heater, hair dryer. Call 457-6243. 5269Aa117

19" SONY COLOR TV. 10 speed Fuji Bicycle, Brand New. Yamaha guitar. 529-2538. 5367Aa117

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Stihl 015AV, chain saw, 16" bar \$150
Sachs Dalmor 12, 17" bar \$280
Snapper 3h. p., 30" cut Rider \$550
Ward 5h. p. Front Tine Tiller \$225
Jacobson 20" self-propelled Walk Mower \$140
Poulan Motor 25 1/2" bar \$110
We service all makes and models of lawn and garden equipment.

MARK WILLIAMS SMALL ENGINES Rt. 177 S. (under the tower) Murphysboro 684-2328

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COMPLETE WANG WORD Processor-Computer system includes CRT desk, two 8" diskettes, 300 l.p.m. printer, 2200 cpm, \$20,000 new, asking \$4500. Serious inquiries only. Phone 549-3002 after 5 pm. 5258Aa123

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We Buy, Sell, and Trade New and Used Stereo-Video Equipment. Highest Prices Paid.

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University Mall 549-6731

Dear Customer: Someone who knows you knows me and has learned that Stereo and Television Repairs need not be expensive nor time-consuming. I make repairs for less, offer same day service, and offer free estimates with a 90 day warranty. Like that someone you know, call Allen's T.V. and Save. 549-5936 403 S. Graham Allen

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TDK SA 90 \$2.49
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LORAN 90 \$2.99
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SONY METAL 46 \$1.99
TDK SA-X 90 \$4.99

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JVC DA1-90 \$1.25
TDK D-90 \$1.99
TDK D-60 \$1.89
TDK D-120 \$2.99
TDK D-30 \$1.59
TDK D-46 \$1.69

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We'll beat any price in town

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MAXELL UDXLII 90 \$2.35
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SIARE GAMMA SPEAKERS (From France)

Retail \$400/pr.-Sale \$350/pr.

SONY DIGITAL DISK PLAYER CDP-101

Retail \$900-Sale \$650

APATURE SPEAKERS (From Conn.)

2-3" POLY-WOOFER & 1" SOFT DOME TWEETER

Retail \$380/pr.-Sale \$290/pr.

OPEN EVERYDAY 8am-5pm

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684-3771

Pets and Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPY, pure bred, Seven weeks old. Female. Call 549-2695. 5364Aa117

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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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MINOLTA XGA F-1.7 Lens with Sunpak 140 flash. 2 months old, \$120.00. Perfect condition. Daytime 529-2881 ext. After 5pm, 1-942-3245. Ask for Charlie. 5275Aa117

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SOUNDSCORE - YOUR COMPLETE music store. Strategasters, 3435. PA rentals and sales. Reliable and recording facilities. 715 S. University. 457-5641. 4900Aa118

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

FOR RENT

Apartments

BARGAIN HUNTERS. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment including heat and water. 1225 W. Freeman. Goss Property Managers. 549-2621. B5062Ba117

MURPHYSBORO. FURNISHED OR unfurnished, large 2 bedrooms. Carpeted. Quiet. Mature adults. No pets. Deposit. \$195. 549-2888. B5063Ba118

CARBONDALE. 3-BEDROOM. \$450-month, appliances, heat, water no lease. No pets. No waterbats. Available now. 457-5438. B5106Ja119

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED behind the Rec Center. One block to SIU. 529-1539. 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. B5136Ba122

410 WEST FREEMAN; 3 bedroom, \$490 per month, 2 bedroom, \$390 per month, efficiency, \$195 per month. Special rates for 12 month leases and summer term. Call 457-6689 evenings. B5159Ba124

APARTMENTS. CARBONDALE. VERY near campus West Mill Street, downtown style, 2-bedrooms and bath w/ living room & kitchen down, range and refrigerator furnished, natural gas water heater and furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5000Ba125

APARTMENTS. CARBONDALE. VERY near campus South Poplar Street, basic furnishings, 2-bedroom, 1 bedroom, and large efficiency, owners do mowing and normal refuse pickup. Available June 1, or after, very competitive prices, call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5121Ba125

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Close to campus, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Water and trash pick up included. 529-3929, 457-5422, 457-7403, 457-2134. B5128Ba125

NEW, 2 BEDROOM furnished, 516 S. University. \$350-mo. including utilities. 549-5696. B5013Ba127

SUBLET-AVAILABLE APRIL, 1. Close to campus, one bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Call 457-4524 or 1-635-2350. 5206Ba122

SPACIOUS FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, ac, quiet area. 457-5776. B5236Ba128

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS RENTING fall & summer for 2, 3, 4 people. Very nice! Dishwasher, 10:00-5:30 daily 529-2187, 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. 5229Ba121

4 BEDROOM FURNISHED house and apartment near campus - no pets. Lease & Deposit. Call 457-2592 only between 6 & 8 p.m. 5245Ba115

ONE BEDROOM APT. Unfurnished, country setting, electric appliances, water and trash pickup included. \$175.00 plus deposit. No dogs. Call 684-3415. 5211Ba117

GARDEN APARTMENT NEAR hospital. Quiet area, low utilities, one bedroom. Interview required. 529-5294. 5280Ba120

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Carpet and air conditioning, utilities included. Lease and deposit required. No pets. Call after 4pm 684-4713. B5283Ba117

VERY NICE ONE Bedroom furnished, walking distance to SIU, no pets. Available May 15. Lease required. 529-5878. B5287Ba121

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

FURNISHED, 1-2 BEDROOM, waterbats, optional, ac, carpet, water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. 4399Ba115

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APTS. Across the street from campus, Ivy Hall, 708 W. Mill. Starts at \$250 per month. All utilities paid. 529-1801. B5380Ba117

UNIQUE OLDER 1 bedroom partially furnished Manor House Apt. 418 W. Monroe. \$290 & some utilities. 529-1801. B5379Ba117

PARKTOWNE APARTMENTS

Perfect for professionals 900+ sq. ft. 2 bedroom luxury apartments.

457-3321

Now Renting for Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apts. No pets. Laundry facilities. Pyramids (2 blocks from campus) 316 S. Rawlings 549-2434 457-7941

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SIU approved for sophomores and up NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bds. Split level apts.

With: Swimming pool Air conditioning Walk to work carpeting Fully furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grills

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by

The Quads 1207 S. Wall 457-4123

SHOW APARTMENTS Mon., Wed., Fri., 1-5pm Sat., 11-3pm

LARGE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, Chautauque Apts. 1 1/2 miles west of campus. Carpet, air, laundry room. Starting at \$300 per month. 529-1801. B531Ba117

Now taking Spring contracts for efficiencies. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets.
Glen Williams, Rentals
310 S. University
457-7941 549-2454

Houses

NICE HOUSES, COMPLETELY furnished. 6 rooms on W. College for 4 women. \$516. 7 rooms on W. Cherry for 5 women. \$645. No pets. Leases begin May 15. 549-6596. 4879Bb117

BEAUTIFUL HOUSES. One, two or three bedrooms. Avail. immed. Gas heat, well insulated. Close to campus, lake woods and mail. \$200. 457-2978. B5089Bb117

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, 1-314-334-4455. 4956Bb118

FALL, SUMMER, CLOSE to campus, one to five bedroom houses or apts. Furnished, carpeted, insulated. 549-4088. 5151Bb127

FOR RENT, HOUSE, and apartment, 2 bedroom, appliances, 4 mi. S. of Carbondale. Nice, 457-5042. 5207Bb118

DELUXE FURNISHED, BRICK 3, 4 or larger 5 bedrooms. A.C. quiet area. 457-5278. B5235Bb128

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house for 3 or 4. 1 1/4 miles from Communications Building. No pets. Lease deposit. Call 457-2592 after 6 & 9 p.m. 5246Bb119

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Appliances furnished. Gas heat. Quiet neighborhood. 549-3930. 5252Bb117

4-BLOCKS TO CAMPUS for summer and fall leases. Well kept, furnished. 2, 3, 4, 6 & 7 beds. Call 684-5917. B5251Bb122

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES. 1 and 2 bedrooms. \$175. Natural gas, carpet, garden space. Available now. 549-3559. 5266Bb117

4 BEDROOM, REMODELED, insulated, carpeted, close to campus. Available summer. One year lease. \$500 per month. Call evenings 1-833-6952. B5274Bb124

NICE, 3 BEDROOM fireplace, new carpeting. \$15 N. Allyn. Available now. 529-5294. B5277Bb120

SIX BEDROOM, 2 bath very close to campus & strip. Available with summer discount. 549-3174. 5373Bb125

1. Five Bedroom House 1182 E. Walnut, 2 people need 2 more. Available immediately. \$120/month. water and garbage included. Located near people working at University Mall.
2. 610 Apartments. 1 day one girl need one more person. \$125/month. most utilities included. Large, unusual room.
457-4234

Now Renting For Spring Houses Close to Campus Newly Remodeled Furnished or Unfurnished
4-Bedroom: 208 Hospital Drive 209 West Cherry
2-Bedroom: 504 S. Hayes #2
Furnished
549-3376 or 529-1149

NOW RENTING FOR FALL OR SUMMER NEWLY REDONE APARTMENTS AND HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS
One to seven bedroom houses
One to four bedroom apartments
529-1082 or 549-3375

Mobile Homes
ONE BEDROOM APT. clean, nicely furnished, heat and water included in rent. Located 1 1/4 miles east of University Mall. Rent range \$155-\$175 per month. Also now taking summer contracts at reduced rate on both 1 bedroom apts. and 2 bedr. Mobile Homes. Phone 549-6612 days, 549-3000 after 5 p.m. 5250Bc133

NICE ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished, close to campus. No pets. 457-5266. B5065Bc118

TWO BEDROOM REDUCED RENT. Available now. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4 p.m. B5162Bc121

EXCELLENT TWO BEDROOM 12x65. \$175 per month. Available immediately. Furnished, anchored and underpinned. Gas A.C. located in small quiet park. Close to campus and the University Mall. Pine Tree Mobile Home Park. 529-2533. B5134Bc122

MURDALE HOMES in Carbondale, SW city limits. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 mile west Murdall Shopping & Kroger, 2 miles or 9 minutes to campus or downtown. No highway or railroad traffic. frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, 50 foot lots, trees and privacy, cable-TV, city water & sewer, underpinned & skirting, anchored with steel cables on concrete piers, natural gas range, water heater & furnace, 2-ton air conditioning, night lighting, asphalt drive, front door parking, owners do moving and normal r.v. pickup. Available June 1 or after, very competitive prices. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777. Signing leases now. B5137Bc125

TRAILERS CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Still a few left from \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money. Call us. 529-4444. B4598Bc125

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Quiet. Front and rear bedrooms. Furnished. Water and trash pick-up. Lawn care included. Anchored and underpinned. Cable TV and natural gas. Sorry no pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Parks. 1/2 mile South St. 5199Bc122

ONE AND TWO bedrooms in nice location. Reasonably priced. Clean and quiet. Phone, 457-6047 after 4 p.m. 5109Bc122

12X50 FRONT and rear bedroom. One or two person rent. One mile south of SIU. 529-1291. B5124Bc130

1 BEDROOM, \$110; 2 bedroom, \$130; quiet, excellent condition. No pets. Furnished. Southwoods Park. 529-1539. B5243Bc131

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOMS. \$125. Furnished, natural gas. Free digital watch with ad. 1 yr. lease. 549-3850. 5267Bc117

2 BEDROOM EXTRA nice, Town & Country. No pets. 549-5596. B5071Bc135

NEGOTIABLE RENT or buy. 2 br. clean. No 23rd C. M. Homes. Call Denny at 457-4667 or come by No. 29 C. M. H. 5278Bc119

BEAUTIFUL 14X70. RAISED kitchen, dishwasher, central air, skirting. Available now. Call 529-4444. B5291Bc126

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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FREE BUS TO SIU
●Laundromat
●CABLEVISION
●1 or 2 baths
●2 or 3 bedrooms
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Only 2 miles North of Campus. Single Rates Available
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Rooms
NICE ROOMS AT good rates. 549-2831. 4756Bd139

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. 549-5596 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, book shelves. TV in lounge, pay telephone, washer & dryer, heat, cold 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. B5168Bd121

ROOMS, CARBONDALE. FOR women students, in an Apartment, very near campus on South Poplar Street, you have private room, share kitchen, living room, bath with other students in your apartment only, utilities, moving and 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. 457-409. 5194Bc117

NEEDED FOR SUMMER. Fall, 3 girls wish. Nice 2 B house. 15 min. walk from campus. \$150 plus one-third util. Call Doug or April 529-2476. 5327Bc117

ROOMMATE NEEDED For Lewis Park Apt. \$90/month, furnished. Plus 1/4 utilities. 549-7600. 5270Bc117

MALE OR FEMALE roommate for an especially nice apartment on Pecan. Low utilities. 529-5294. B5278Bc120

MATURE ROOMMATES to share old country home in Murphysboro (15 min. from Ramada Inn) \$100 plus utilities. Mr. Harrison, landlord, 684-3865 before 9pm. 5371Bc117

NOW-SUMMER-FALL. Make roommate hunting easy. Apply or list with us. Two's Co. Roommate Finding Service. 529-2241. 5336Bc117

1 BEDROOM in a 3 bedroom house. Available now. Rent negotiable. 2 blocks to campus. 1/2 block off the strip. Call after 5:49-0259, 10-6pm. M-F. B4401Bc117

Duplexes

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. 529-3531. 51423Bd123

MURPHYSBORO, LARGE 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. All new interior. Carpet. Good location. \$250. References. 549-3850. 5268Bd117

TWO BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors. Gas heat, Nice kitchen. Quiet neighborhood. 549-3930, 529-1218. B5338Bd117

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

CARBONDALE, 1 BEDROOM, \$165 summer, \$200 fall. No pets. 549-2888. B5296Bf136

Mobile Home Lots

BIG, SECLUDED SHADY mobile home lot. First month free. \$45/month. We pay \$100 for moving. Raccoon Valley. South Hwy. 51. Call 457-6197. B5071Bd118

WILDWOOD PARK, nice shaded lots, fishing lake, picnic pavilion with playground. \$60 per month. 529-5878 or 529-5331. B5289Bd121

HELP WANTED

SUMMER DAY CAMP jobs available for persons interested in working with special education students. Contact Deb Wetherbee at the Maine-Niles Assoc. of Special Recreators, 7640 W. Main St., Niles, IL 60648. Call 1-(312) 966-5522. 5272C118

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR in General Studies-Trombone Specialist. Doctorate required. Previous full-time university teaching experience in general studies and/or 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. Teach trombone and low brass instruments. Perform as recitalist on trombone. Give master class in percussion, resume, tape recording, and at least three letters of reference and other supporting materials to: Dr. Robert Houbos, Director, School of Music, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Illinois 62901. SIU-C is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer. Deadline: March 30, 1984 or until filled. B536C117

RESEARCHER IN FLUIDIZED BED Combustion in The Department of Thermal & Environmental Engineering. This person is responsible for the assembly, operation and testing of a pilot scale atmospheric fluidized bed combustion system under the direction of Senior Principal Investigator. The researcher should have a B.S. degree in Engineering, Engineering Technology, or Industrial Engineering, and 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 E. Hosketh, Department of Thermal & Environmental Engineering, Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901. The position is open until it is filled. SIUC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. 5281C117

EASTER BUNNY photo promotions manager needed for University Mall. Must be available 12pm-6pm, 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, ceramic art and general contractors. Salary range \$400-\$1200 Season: June 24-Aug. 11, Contact: Ottawa Council of Camp Fire, Inc., 100 West Lafayette St., Ottawa, IL 61350. 5273C117

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, A.I. flights. \$980-\$2000. Signifying Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-111, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 5058C120

FEMALE DANCERS and bartenders wanted. West Frankfort area. Would like for you to do a little of both. No nudity. Experience not necessary. Pay very excellent. Call 1-983-5733, ask for Sheila for appt. 4530C120

ALASKAN JOBS: FOR information, send S. A. S. E. to Alaskan Job Services, Box 40258, Tucson, Arizona 85717. 4996C122

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

AIRLINES HIRING! STEWARDESSES. Reservations! \$14-35,000. Worldwings Airlines. Call Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444, Ext. Southern H. Air. 5241C127

WORKING BAND SEEKS lead guitarist and keyboardist (male or female) for 60s style party. High range backup vocals a definite plus. Call Scott at 549-2043 or Jim at 687-2178. 5226C117

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 Highway in person 625 E. Main, C'dale. B5265C117

SECRETARY MATURE CON-SERVANCY. Permanent part-time. 10-12 hrs -week, \$3.00-hr. MTWTF 2:30-5:30 pm. Must have good typing skills. Call 687-524C118

BARTENDERS, DOORMEN AND waitresses. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older. Apply between 11am-6pm. Gatsby's, 606 S. Illinois Ave. B5228C117

\$25 HOURLY, FEMALE figure models. No experience necessary. Hair, make-up, nails essential. All work becomes property of Dwayne Cavitt Productions or Assignees. Model's signature required. Check Men's Market Magazines before calling. 549-4512 Day or Eve Jobs. Sets may appear pseudonymously. 5262C133

TYPIST FOR MAJOR book project. Word processing experience prefer. 2d. We have our own word processor. 433-3735, 336-2023, 549-1237, 687-2546. 5267C124

WANTED: CREATIVE, ENERGETIC individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Rates \$90.00 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6706. 5297C125

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING - RUSH JOBS and regular. Cassette tapes transcribed. Term papers, theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, legal, editing. Adjacent to campus. Wilson's Typing Service. 529-2742. 3374C159

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FEES from Page 1

BRUCE JOSEPH, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said the University should limit itself to a program it can afford.

"The problems created by increasing costs of athletics programs cannot continue to be solved by increases in student support," Joseph said.

But SIU-C President Albert Somit defended the fee increase as a "good investment."

"I agree that the University shouldn't mount an intercollegiate athletics program it cannot afford," Somit said.

"We are currently underfunding the program. The fee increase will bring the program up to what we consider a minimal acceptable level."

"If we don't have more money for the intercollegiate athletics program, we'll simply have to cut the program," he added.

But trustee Norwood told the board that students' opinions on the fee should be taken seriously.

"We said in 1980 that we would listen to students on the next fee increase," he said. "They're saying they don't want the increase, that they would rather cut the program. I think I have to be guided by what they are saying."

Board chairman Harris Rowe took a different tack. "Personally, I feel SIU would not be the same sort of school without quality athletics programs," he said.

SOMIT SAID that "a number of physical problems" in athletics facilities created the need for the repair reserve fund. He cited a growing possibility that the artificial turf at McAndrew Stadium will have to be replaced in coming years.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has said the top priorities for use of repair funds are safety projects, including work on curbing around the track and replacement of the long-jump

ramp at the stadium.

The \$2 per student that will feed the fund is expected to generate a \$72,000 reserve for fiscal year 1985.

"In past years, renovation of athletics facilities has been taken care of through fallout dollars from the budgets," he said. "But athletics now budgets 100 percent of those fallout dollars."

At a news conference after the meeting, Swinburne speculated that an athletics fund-raiser could be hired within "a couple of months."

OTHER CHANGES approved by the board on Thursday will make four fatter fees of three. The trustees approved the following fee changes with little discussion and no dissent:

— A \$6.00 increase in the revenue bond fee. This is the final installment in a series of increases, bringing the fee to \$59.40 per semester for full-time students. This fee replaces funds for Student Center and University Housing operations that had come from retention of tuition. The proposal states that the IBHE has restricted University use of those retention funds.

— A \$15 increase in fall and spring semesters and a \$15 cut in summer for full-time students in the medical benefit fee, bringing the cost to students to \$75 in fall and spring and \$45 in summer. The boost, effective in the fall, will go to offset deficits in the Student Health Program.

— A split in the student activity fee, creating a Students' Attorney Program fee of \$2 and maintaining the activity fee at \$8.55 per semester for full-time students. The attorney program had been funded from \$1.75 per student of the activity fee. That money will be used by the USO, GPSC and their constituencies. The net increase resulting from the fee split is \$2, of which 25 cents will go to the attorney program.

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Women netters undertake spring trip

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

While Florida will be the vacation outlet next week for many college students, South Carolina will look just fine to Saluki Coach Judy Auld and her women's tennis team.

At Hilton Head Island, S.C., Auld's Salukis, 11-6, will engage in five matches, including Indiana and Kentucky — two teams that beat SIU-C in the fall — and also a three-day flighted tournament. It will be the most action that the squad will have seen this season.

SIU-C is 0-1 in the spring after a 9-0 drubbing by SIU-Edwardsville. Auld, though, hopes to improve upon that mark.

"I would be pleased with three wins," Auld said. However, Indiana and

Kentucky figure to be Auld's top competition, she said. In order to come up with three wins then, SIU-C will need to beat Maryland, Boston and Tennessee-Chattanooga. UT-C could be tough to beat. Last year, UT-C won the Division II championship.

Indiana was ranked in the NCAA top 10 at the end of the fall season, and was ranked No. 15 in the preseason.

Last year, Indiana lost its top two singles players to graduation, but it still has posted a 15-2 mark this year.

Freshman walkon Janie Straus has moved up from being the No. 8 player on the Hoosiers to No. 3. She owns a 13-2 mark.

"She was really helpful," Indiana Coach Len Lorint said. "She's the type of player that makes me look like a good

coach."

Auld, though, said she would still be happy even if her squad does not win three matches — winning is not her main goal next week. SIU-C has not had much of a chance to practice, especially since coming off a "successful" flighted tournament at Eastern Kentucky two weeks ago, Auld said. Since then, a snowstorm and cold weather has disrupted practice plans.

"We're starting fresh again this week," Auld said. "Hopefully, we haven't dropped back too much."

"The players are looking forward to practicing outside."

Therein lies the key for Auld's Salukis. Making the switch from indoor to outdoor tennis is difficult, for it takes time to adapt to the different conditions.

"It's better inside," Auld said. "There's no sun, no wind and you have a better background."

Singles-wise, Auld is pleased with her squad's progress, but in doubles action "it's hit or miss," she said.

In singles play at ECU, SIU-C went 11-8, with Mary Pat Kramer defeating teammate Maureen Harney in the consolation finals. The doubles teams were 1-5 at ECU. The three doubles teams combined to win just five sets out of 16, with only the tandem of Alessandra Molinari and Heidi Eastman gaining a victory.

"We had no consistency (in doubles) at Eastern Kentucky," Auld said. "It always seems to be the last thing to come around."

"We aren't playing that bad. We're missing our basics. We do well setting up the point, but we're not winning the point."

Molinari, Eastman and Kramer will play No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively, at South Carolina. The bottom of the Saluki lineup is still being bounced around a little bit, Auld said.

Four players — Amanda Allen, Stacy Sherman, Maureen Harney and Kathy Harney — are battling for the final three spots, and Auld said it will be tough to decide who will play where.

Allen, 7-14, is rebounding from a back injury, and needs more playing time, Auld said, before she can make a decision on her lineup status.

Men netters headed for Florida

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team will take its worst-ever indoor record to Florida for their spring trip Friday. The Salukis are 0-7 and have not won more than three individual matches in any one contest this season.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said he is anxious to get to Florida.

"This trip will be very good for the players," LeFevre said. "They will not have to concentrate on school, only tennis."

Some of the Salukis look as if they could use concentration on their tennis game after losing their first seven matches. The only successful Saluki tennis player this season has been Gabriel Coch, who has posted a 4-3 record. Coch has won three of his last four matches. Last

week, he was moved up to play No. 2 singles, after going 4-3 at No. 3, and beat Illinois' John Losito. Losito beat Saluki Per Wadmark at No. 1 singles Feb. 12.

"I don't know how to explain it," said Coch, a junior from Colombia. "I've been landing my balls where I want them and everything has been going right for me."

Coch was the only Saluki to advance to the finals of the MTC tournament last year. According to LeFevre, Coch is playing real well.

"Gabe is playing some tough tennis," LeFevre said. "I hope he can continue his winning ways and pass them along to the other players."

That would be nice because at No. 1 singles, Wadmark is 0-7. At No. 3 singles, Lars Nilsson is also 0-7. Chris Visconti is 1-6 at No. 4 singles and Paul Rasch is

1-4 at No. 5. Steve Quanon hasn't won in six matches and Roeland deKort hasn't won in three.

In doubles, Wadmark and Nilsson are 0-7 at No. 1. Coch and Visconti have done fairly well together at No. 2, posting a 3-4 record. At No. 3, Rasch and Quanon are 0-3. Rasch and deKort are 1-1 and Quanon and deKort are 0-2. The Salukis have won only four of 21 matches in doubles.

The Salukis could be over-matched in Florida, where they will face Florida, South Florida, Mississippi State, Mississippi, Furman and Georgia in that order. Florida beat the Salukis 7-2 last spring, and Georgia is ranked No. 8 in the nation.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to get an occasional win down there," LeFevre said. "I'll be satisfied with a good performance here and there."

Men ruggers win to start season

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's rugby team started its season in roaring style last weekend as they blanked Western Illinois 16-0 on the SIU-C rugby pitch.

The SIU-C 'B' team lost to the WIU 'B' team, 6-4. WIU scored their six points with three minutes left.

In the 'A' game, Saluki Davey Nolan forced a Western Illinois

fumble in the try zone early in the first half. The ball was picked up by Saluki Dan O'Neil and he scored the try. The conversion kick by Don Berda was good and the ruggers were up 4-0.

SIU-C extended its first-half lead to 12-0 when Mike Rickerson trotted 45 yards down the rugby pitch sideline to score the second try and Berda made the conversion kick.

In the second half, Chris

Burger took a feed pass and scored a try from 10 yards out, but the kick by Berda was no good and the Salukis led 16-0.

O'Neil, a hooker-back for the Salukis, said that the team looks like one of the best since he joined three years ago. The ruggers have been practicing on three inches of snow for one week and three inches of mud the past week, O'Neil said, but he is still optimistic.

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Gateway meet could be stormy Men swimmers without two standouts at NCAAs

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Gina Hey was expected to be a 36-point all-around scorer for SIU-C this season. However, an ankle injury has limited her to just three of four events during meets.

regulars at Illinois State home meets, and Vogel said that his Salukis are "right in the middle" of the storm.

Although the controversy reigns, and may continue to do so for quite some time, Vogel is confident of leaving Normal with two wins.

"They (the Sycamores) should win," Vogel said, "but they won't because we're going to."

Debbie Amson, Indiana State's top all-arounder, hasn't come close to being defeated since she and Saluki Michelle Spillman scored 38.20s during their previous encounter this season.

Spillman has probably all but clinched an at-large berth to the NCAA championships if the Salukis and Spillman fail to win the regional. Spillman's season average rests at 37.45, highlighted by a 37.55 and a 37.15, in addition to her 38.20 at Indiana State.

Spillman's top competition at the Gateway meet could come from Amson, but Illinois State's Betsy Cekander is probably the strong favorite to win the GCAC

Men swimmers without two standouts at NCAAs

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

Heading into the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships March 15-17 at Indianapolis, Ind., the SIU-C men's swimming team is ranked No. 12 in the nation.

But the Saluki men will be competing without the help of two standout performers, Nigel Stanton and Keith Armstrong.

Stanton, a sophomore diver from Ware, England, and a top prospect for making the Great Britain Olympic Team, has been withheld from competition because of questions raised by the NCAA in regard to his high school records and collegiate eligibility. Stanton had qualified for the NCAAs on the one- and three-meter springboards.

SIU-C men's swimming Coach Bob Steele said "Although one person doesn't make a team," Stanton was being counted on for some points in the NCAAs.

"You scratch and claw to get a good team together, and then things like this happen. There's not much you can do," Steele said. "NCAA points are so hard to get, and I think Nigel could have placed on the three-meter board."

Men's sports information said the NCAA has scheduled a hearing after spring break to review Stanton's eligibility. Steele said Stanton "probably won't compete until next season."

Armstrong, a senior sprint specialist from Balliolville, South Africa, and a five-event All-American last season, has been absent from the Saluki

roster since January.

Men's sports information said Armstrong, a dental technology major, had to return to South Africa in order to finish his degree because his classes at SIU-C would not qualify him for an equivalent degree in his country.

Steele said the absence of Armstrong has not affected his team in any meet this season — the Salukis went 7-1 in dual meet competition this year — but he will be missed in the NCAAs.

Armstrong finished third in the 100 freestyle at the 1983 NCAAs, and turned in an NCAA-record split in the 400 medley relay with a time of 42.0.

Since Armstrong's departure from SIU-C, Steele has had to revamp his relay teams. Freshman Tom Hakanson has moved into Armstrong's spot on the relays, and he turned in a 43.7 split during the National Independent Championships.

"Tom has been doing a good job, but if we had Armstrong we would be golden," Steele said. "I just hope Tom can swim another 43.7, because we were counting on Armstrong in the relays and individual events."

Without Stanton and Armstrong, Steele will be counting heavily on his other NCAA qualifiers, Andrez Grillhammar, Gary Brinkman, Giovanni Frigo, Barry Hahn and Erwin Kratz.

Grillhammar and Brinkman have qualified in the 500 and 1,650 freestyles. Frigo has qualified in the 100 and 200 back, while Hahn has qualified in the 200 free.

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WOMEN from Page 20

who had not played a genuinely close game in a long time, were unable to seize a lead and never settled into their offense. They played nervously, Scott said, and lost by 12 points.

The loss made academic the play of Connie Price and Char Warring, who combined for 50 points and 17 rebounds, helped by D.D. Plab's seven assists and Eleanor Carr's six assists.

Price, Warring, and Plab were Salukis for four years and played regularly for most of that time. Along with Sue Faber, who graduated last season, they made SIU-C a Midwestern power. Carr arrived last season, and became a starter this year during the conference season. Their departures will mark an end to the most successful period in SIU-C women's basketball.

Warring became the leading scorer in Saluki history this season. She is second in games played and third in rebounding. Scott called her the best competitor she has ever coached.

Warring led the team in

scoring (17 points per game) and rebounding (8.3 points per game) and powered the Salukis down the stretch, leading them in scoring in eight of the last nine games. Her offensive game was based on quickness inside, constant effort and uncanny offensive rebounding. Most of her baskets were layups.

"Char can be hypercritical," Scott said. "She expects a lot from herself. That's what makes her so good."

Warring was complemented on the front line by center Price, blessed with more physical ability, but bothered at times by lapses of confidence. She overcame that last season and was the leading field-goal shooter in the nation for much of the year.

Her play this season, after an early season slump, was generally consistent, but she went into a late season drought and was close to finishing her career the way she started it—tentative and passive. She scored just 11 points in two late-season games and Scott said she wasn't wanting the ball as

much as she should.

But Price bounced back by scoring 23 against Indiana State and had her best game of the year against Illinois State—29 points, nine rebounds and only one turnover in 40 minutes of play.

Price leaves SIU-C as the fourth-leading scorer and fourth-leading rebounder in school history. She averaged 13.3 points and 8.0 rebounds per game this season.

Guard Plab gave the Salukis speed in the backcourt, dazzling passes and outside shooting. Ideally suited for a run-and-gun game, Plab adjusted to a slower style of play, and ran the Saluki half-court offense while scoring herself.

Plab averaged 12.5 points per game and had 126 assists. She finished her career having played more games than any other player in SIU-C history. She is SIU C's third all-time leading scorer, and passed out more assists than any other player.

Scott said she will miss them. "They've meant everything to our program," she said.

Men gymnasts put win streak on the line against Penn State

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's gymnastics team will face some tough challenges over spring break with its biggest test coming against Penn State at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Arena.

Riding a 12-meet winning streak, the fifth-ranked Salukis, 12-1, will travel to Baton Rouge, La., to meet Louisiana State on Monday and to Houston to meet Houston Baptist on Tuesday. But, Saluki Coach Bill Meade is excited about the contest Friday night with the 9-2 Nittany Lions.

"This will be another good meet, like the one against Nebraska," Meade said. "Since they're ranked higher than we are, this would be a nice win for us."

The Nittany Lions are ranked third in the NCAA. The Salukis beat second-ranked Nebraska on Feb. 26. Penn State lost to Nebraska earlier in the year. Meade said the Salukis and Penn State are similar teams and the meet against Penn State will be similar to the meet against Nebraska.

"They (the Nittany Lions) have one all-arounder and so do we," Meade said. "Both of us rely on specialists to do the rest of the scoring. We're going to put the pressure on Penn State just like we did against Nebraska. Whichever team cracks first will probably lose."

Nebraska cracked on the high bar and that led the way for the Saluki victory. Against Illinois, the Illini cracked on the parallel bars, paving the way for the

Saluki victory last weekend.

Senior Herb Voss will have his hands full on the pommel horse against Penn State's Bill Stanley. Stanley has a 9.79 average on the horse this year and has recorded a 9.95. Voss is averaging a 9.73 this year with his best mark a 9.8, which he has reached three times. The Saluki record is 9.9 by Brian Babcock, now a Saluki assistant coach.

Kenn Viscardi works three events for Penn State, but his best work is done on the rings. Viscardi has nailed a 9.8 this year and he finished third in the NCAA on the rings last year. Saluki Gregg Upperman has scored a 9.6 twice on the rings this year.

All-American Terry Bartlett is Penn State's cream of the crop. He has a 57.10 all-around score this year with his best marks a 9.7 vault, a 9.6 rings, a 9.65 parallel bars, a 9.9 high bar and a 9.85 floor exercise. But Bartlett does not always score well in every event in every meet.

Basically, he will be tested by Saluki Lawrence Williamson, a 9.6 to 9.7 scorer on the floor exercise, and by Saluki Brendan Price, a 9.8 best on the vault. Any one of three Salukis could come with a good score to win the parallel bars. David Lutterman, John Levy and Price can all score more than 9.6 on the parallel bars.

Penn State will bring three freshmen—Tony Griffiths, Ian Shelley and Mike Maxwell—to the meet, and they can be compared to the Salukis' three freshmen that will be in the

lineup.

The Nittany Lions' freshmen each work four events. For the Salukis, Murph Melton, Mark Ulmer and Preston Knauf are the freshmen. Ulmer works one to three events, Melton works two to three and Knauf works three.

After Penn State, LSU is next on the Saluki schedule. LSU is ranked No. 10 in the NCAA and it has a potentially powerful team. LSU is carrying an average in the 274 range.

Houston Baptist had a solid team two years ago, finishing in the top 10 in the NCAA in 1982. But last year, Houston Baptist did not qualify and this year its average is 267. If the Salukis can beat Penn State, LSU and Houston Baptist, their record would be at 15-1 and their average could be around 277-plus.

Shot putter McCausland to compete at NCAA meet

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

SIU-C shot putter Rhonda McCausland said she is looking forward to competing in the NCAA indoor national meet this weekend at Syracuse, N.Y.

"I will try to qualify for the finals on Saturday and see what happens," she said. "When I get there, I'm going to attack it like any other meet."

McCausland, whose best throw this season (49 feet, 9.25 inches) was good for a second-place finish at the Illinois Invitational on Feb. 18, is seeded 15th out of 20 participants. The top seed is Regina Cavanaugh of Rice with a 54-10 throw.

Each shot putter will get three throws Friday night in the preliminary round. The top eight individuals will qualify for the finals Saturday at 11 a.m., and will get six throws each.

McCausland will be just the second Saluki to compete at the indoor national meet since Cathy Chiarello ran in the preliminaries of the 2,000-meter run four years ago at Columbia, Mo.

"I've tapered down in the weight room so I could give myself some rest, but I'm going

into this meet like any other one this season," McCausland said. "Right now I'm not nervous about the meet but I probably will be when I get there. It really hasn't hit me yet."

It has been a record-breaking season for McCausland, who originally set the school indoor record in the shot put with a 43-2.25 throw last year as a freshman. She belated that mark early this season, and broke the record five consecutive times while claiming two first places, at the Eastern Invitational and the Gateway Conference meet.

In addition to the 49-9.25 performance at the Illinois Invitational, McCausland has had throws of 43-6, 48-2.5, 49-8 and 47-7.25.

SIU-C Coach Don DeNoon predicts McCausland will perform well at the nationals.

"Rhonda seems to be a big meet thrower," he said. "She doesn't mind the competition and I think it will bring out the best in her. She will put a tremendous amount of stress and desire to finish in the top six."

DeNoon said the reason McCausland has been so successful is because she trains hard in practice.

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Char Warring, here blocking a shot, finished her career Wednesday night as the leading scorer in SIUC history.

Promising cage season ended in disappointment

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

It was the best of seasons — and the worst of seasons.

The Saluki women's basketball team won 22 games, and had a 12 game winning streak — but it realized few of its pre-season dreams and ambitions. SIUC has no Gateway title, will get no NCAA tournament hopes, and has but very, very faint hopes of an invitation to the National Invitation Tournament.

Wednesday's loss to Illinois State was a sobering blow to a team that had cut a swath through the Gateway Conference, winning 11 straight games by lopsided margins. SIUC held a two-game lead in the conference at one point, and at least a share of the Gateway title looked like a foregone possibility.

But SIUC lost at Drake, was upset at Wichita State and was

swept away 72-64 Wednesday night by Illinois State.

The Salukis were left Wednesday night with only disappointment, a feeling that will probably overshadow the satisfaction of a season that was extraordinary except for the final defeat.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," said SIUC Coach Cindy Scott, who managed to smile and keep her composure even in defeat. "I think we had a great season. We played hard and we didn't quit."

The Salukis' pre-season goal was a Gateway championship and a top-20 ranking, realistic ambitions for a team that returned the bulk of its lineup from a squad that bowed in the championship game of the Gateway Tournament and went on to play in the NIT.

Wednesday's loss crushed those ambitions. The Salukis,

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Despite late collapse, cagers deserve kudos

Despite a late-season swoon of seven losses in its last nine games, capped by a disappointing 30-point el foldo at Wichita State in the Missouri Valley Conference tourney, the Saluki basketball team etched its first winning record, 15-13, in stone for the first time in five years.

All things considered, the 1983-84 season should be called a success.

Kudos, handshakes and slaps on the back for Allen Var. Winkle and his staff are deserved, considering they took over in 1981 after the Salukis went 7-20 and 0-for-the-MVC. This year, their third, and with their first "own group" of players, they have the program back on that proverbial road to respectability.

The Salukis were terrible on the road, wonderful at home. They gave Arena fans 12 wins in 14 tries, including hair-raising wins over Wichita State — a double overtime job in which bench players Harry Hunter, Dan Weiss and Ernie Hubbard finished off Xavier McDaniel, Aubrey Sherrod and Co. — and a 105-98 win over MVC co-champ Illinois State. In that game, the Salukis poured in the most points scored against ISU in nine years.

Van Winkle reshaped the squad by recruiting experienced juco transfers. In virtually every game, the Salukis graced the floor with five junior transfers. And, barring any unforeseen developments, juniors Kenny Perry, Cleveland Bibbins, Chris George, Nate Bufford, Roy Birch and Bernard Campbell will return next year, along with several other competent bench players.

Only Harry Hunter, the affable 6-9 backup center, will be lost to graduation.

In order to threaten the top teams in the Valley next year, the Salukis must fill two voids: power forward and point guard.



From
Press Box
Daryl Van Schouwen

Van Winkle wasted little time getting back on the recruiting trail to shore up his needs for next year. Following the loss at Wichita, he made a beeline for Texas to fish out some talent that can bolster next year's squad.

Perry, an angular 6-11, 215-pound center who is all-conference material, scored some points and hauled in some rebounds, but the big guy needs help inside from someone who can hold his own with MVC horses such as Lou Stefanovic and McDaniel.

Perhaps a void just as large is at point guard. Birch, a small forward in junior college turned point guard by Van Winkle, played well for most of the year and was unstoppable in SIUC's last four games.

As good an athlete as will be found, he is better than average defensively. But Birch has had some problems handling the ball, leading most observers to believe that his best position is as a second guard.

"Roy is not smooth at point guard," Van Winkle says, "but all around, he's done a better job than say, Michael McKinney of Illinois State. McKinney gets a lot of recognition, but he couldn't handle Roy defensively when we played them."

Bufford, one of the best shooting guards in the Valley,

played some point guard when Birch sputtered there midway through the season, but he fits in better, like Campbell and Birch, at off-guard.

So far, Van Winkle has signed one recruit, Steve Middleton, a 6-2 high school senior from Brooklyn, N.Y. Middleton has turned heads out east, but whether he can play the point — especially as a freshman — is not known.

In spurts, Hubbard showed flashes of brilliance at the point but caught "turnoveritis" in others. Van Winkle was hesitant to use him in most critical situations.

The most alarming thing about the Salukis' play this year is their performance on the road, where they won only one game and blew several sizeable leads. It's no secret that few teams enjoy a lot of field days on enemy territory over the course of a season, but the Salukis have managed to win just one MVC game in their past 25, an overtime win at Bradley.

The feeling here is that the road record will improve next year because of experience alone. A team has to have poise on the road, and for most players on the squad, this was their first year of major college basketball.

As the Salukis boarded their plane for Carbondale following the loss at Wichita, they were already talking about plans to improve for next year. Perry had a reservation for one at the weight room the next day, where he plans to add 10 to 15 pounds to his frame between now and next season's opening day.

George will do the same, and Birch will probably work on ball-handling drills.

As the man once said (it must have been a Cubs fan.), "Wait 'til next year."

Men golfers to begin season

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Saluki Coach Mary Beth McGirr will take her men's golf squad next week to Miami, Fla., where he team will compete in the 72-hole F.I.U. Sunshine Invitational.

The team will play one round of golf for each of four straight days. On Monday, the team will play at the Billmore Course, Tuesday the Mel Reese LeJeune course, Wednesday the Fontainebleau course and Thursday the Key Biscayne course.

There will be 18 teams taking

part in the invitational. Only four of six players' scores will count for each team. McGirr said she is definite on four of the players, but three others will have to fight for the fifth and sixth positions.

"Since we didn't get much practice in because of the bad weather," McGirr said, "we couldn't let the last three players battle each other for the last two spots. They'll get to do that the first two days we're in Florida."

The Salukis will get to practice Saturday and Sunday in Miami. McGirr said that Tom Jones, Scott Briggs, John

Schaefer and Jay Sala will play for sure. The last two spots will be fought for by J.D. Tomlinson, Bobby Pavelonis and Tim Sass.

McGirr, in her second and last year as men's coach, said she is hoping for a finish similar to last year's spring tournament. The Salukis finished fifth of 18 teams last March in the same tourney.

"If we play well, it will be a good way to get some of the momentum going for the spring season," McGirr said. "I was very pleased with last year's performance."

8 trackmen headed for NCAA meet

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

Coach Lew Hartzog will lead his eight Saluki trackmen into Syracuse, N.Y. this weekend where they will put their talents on the line at the NCAA indoor championships.

The nation's top track and field athletes will participate after having reached NCAA qualifying standards.

The eight athletes will give the Salukis their best-ever representation at the indoor championships.

On the field, the Salukis will be led by junior Mike Franks.

Franks will compete in the 400-meter dash and will anchor SIUC's mile relay team. He is ranked third in the world in the 400-meter and should be a strong finisher for the Salukis.

Although the 300-yard dash is not an NCAA indoor championship event, Franks enjoyed success with it during the season. While going undefeated, he lowered the all-time SIUC mark for the third time in his career at the Missouri Valley Conference meet two weeks ago.

While relying heavily on Franks to perform well, Hart-

zog said he is also expecting Elvie Forde to battle for first place in the 500-meter dash. Forde qualified for the NCAAAs with a time of 1:02.19. The NCAA standard is 1:02.79. Forde's time was also an SIUC indoor record.

In addition to the 500-meter, Forde will join Franks in the 400-meter and run the fourth leg for the mile relay team.

The mile relay team of Parry Duncan, Tony Adams, Forde and Franks will be counted on to turn in another solid performance this weekend. During the season the quartet set a

world-best time of 3:08.94.

Four other SIUC athletes will be competing at the meet.

Edison Wedderburn, who missed the NCAA standard in the two-mile last weekend, was notified this week that he will be permitted to run in the 3,000-meter. Wedderburn ran a 8:40.14 two-mile last weekend, falling just shy of the 8:40.00 requirement. However, because there was a small group of qualifiers in the 3,000-meter, Wedderburn was allowed to compete because his two-mile time was the fastest of the non-qualifying times.

High jumper Stephen Wray will go to the nationals on the basis of his 7-3 jump at last week's Last Chance Invitational.

Pole vaulter John Sayre will compete despite being injured last weekend when he missed the pit on a vault attempt and hit his left leg on a standard. Sayre has vaulted a 18-0 this season, easily meeting the 16-10 standard.

Another Saluki who should score points is shot putter John Smith. Smith enjoyed a fine indoor season.