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# The Daily Egyptian, February 10, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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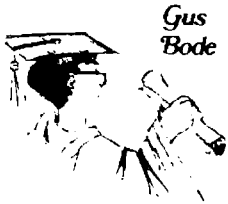
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## U.S. continues firing on area outside Beirut



Gus Bode

Gus says if they didn't charge you dearly for an education, you probably wouldn't think it was worth much.

BEIRUT (AP) — The U.S. 6th Fleet bombarded the rebel-held ridges outside Beirut for a second day Thursday, after government and rebel gunners traded deadly artillery barrages around the divided and devastated city.

The Reagan administration shifted its justification for shelling the rebel artillery batteries, saying that the firing was solely to defend the multinational force in Lebanon and not to prop up the country's tottering government.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said an agreement worked out with Congress authorizes shelling only to protect U.S. servicemen and other troops in the multinational force. Even if the Marines are not directly under attack, he said, any firing into the city endangers the U.S. troops.

Lebanese and Syrian reports claimed U.S. Navy jets also went into action over the mountain area Thursday, but a U.S. military spokesman denied it.

Syria, whose troops occupy the mountains with the Druse-Moslem anti-government forces, issued an ominous warning to the United States.

"Syria cannot stand neutral watching the barbaric bombardment practiced by the 6th Fleet against Lebanese civilians," the Damascus government radio said. It said the Syrians "may be compelled to react."

Appearing at a House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger assured the committee that there is no order to "fire at will" against Syrian-backed forces.

The U.S. Embassy here said, meanwhile, it was not yet considering a general evacuation of the estimated 1,500 U.S. citizens in Beirut. About 50 more U.S. Embassy employees and dependents were airlifted out by helicopter Thursday to ships offshore, U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks reported. That brought to about 140 the number of American civilians pulled out thus far.

Lebanon's embattled Christian president, U.S.-supported Amin Gemayel, remained out of sight Thursday. Gemayel, whose Moslem-Christian Cabinet resigned last weekend, is trying to patch together a

new "national coalition" government. But his Syrian-backed Lebanese enemies demand that he resign.

The president's position suffered a major blow early this week when Shiite Moslem and Druse militiamen took control of west Beirut, driving out army troops and Christian militiamen. Thousands of army soldiers have defected to the anti-Gemayel side.

Along the "Green Line" separating Moslem west from Christian east Beirut, sporadic small arms and shell fire was heard Thursday. Local radio reports said army troops also clashed with militiamen in the port area and the Shiite-populated southern suburbs.

Later Thursday, as night fell, Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut came under sustained bombardment, apparently from artillerymen in Syrian-occupied Druse areas.

Artillery of the Lebanese army and Christian militia, meanwhile, pounded population centers in the Druse-controlled hills southeast of the city and in the Shiite suburbs, the Druse-controlled radio said.

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 10, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 97

Southern Illinois University

## Board hears tuition, fee boosts

### Board to consider \$30 tuition boost

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

Full-time students attending SIU-C next fall will pay \$30 more in tuition per semester if the Board of Trustees approves a request next month for a 6.5 percent tuition boost.

The trustees were given notice of the request on Thursday at their meeting in the Student Center. If approved, tuition for full-time resident graduate and undergraduate students would increase \$60 per academic year, from \$894 to \$954.

If a proposed package of four fee increases is also approved by the board, total tuition and fees would increase by \$119, from \$1,307.20 to \$1,426.40.

Tuition for full-time resident law students would increase by \$72 per academic year, from \$1,056 to \$1,128.

Tuition for students at the School of Medicine in Springfield would increase by \$243 per academic year, from \$3,720 to \$3,963.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said at the Finance Committee meeting that he "could not guarantee" that he would not ask the board for a larger increase in March. He said the figure may increase, but he will not know until Gov. James Thompson submits his higher education budget requests for fiscal year 1985.

See TUITION, Page 2

## \$8 boost draws fire, others draw blanks

By Jay Small  
Staff Writer

A proposal for an \$8 increase in the athletics fee at SIU-C drew some resistance from student leaders, but three other fee increase plans drew little comment at the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday.

The athletics fee plan, plus proposals to increase and/or redefine the revenue bond fee, the student medical benefit fee and the student activity fee were introduced to the Finance Committee and the full board for the first time Thursday. The board met at the Student Center.

Sharon Hutcherson, SIU-C student trustee, told the Finance Committee that she believed the athletics fee increase could be avoided.

"From looking at the athletics budgets, I believe

some consolidation and some administrative changes could be made so we can hold the fee where it stands now," Hutcherson said.

Hutcherson also expressed concern that the \$2-per-student portion of the fee to be set aside for upkeep of athletics facilities would force students to pay for anticipated problems.

But Harris Rowe, board chairman and a member of the committee, cited continuous wear on athletics facilities as, specifically the Astroturf at McAndrew Stadium.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has said that the first priorities for use of the repair reserve are safety-related repair projects at the stadium and at other facilities on campus.

Ann Greeley, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, told the

committee that a smaller boost in the fee could be possible if plans to hire an athletics fundraiser proceed. She said it was unclear exactly how much money athletics needs.

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the GPSC had voted in the fall to support all of the fee boosts except the one for athletics. Neither body supports that increase.

The four fee increase plans break down as follows:

— Full-time students would pay an athletics fee of \$38 per semester beginning in the summer if the increase were approved. Two dollars of the increase would go into a repair reserve fund for upkeep of athletics facilities, and the remaining \$6 toward operating costs for intercollegiate athletics.

— The revenue bond fee proposal would boost that fee

\$6.60. Full-time students will pay \$59.40 per semester; beginning in the fall if the proposal is approved. The fee is used to defray costs of Student Center and University Housing operations which are no longer covered by retention of tuition funds.

— Full-time students will pay \$15 more in fall or spring semesters and \$15 less in summer for medical benefits beginning in the fall if the proposed increase in the student medical benefit fee is approved. This fee funds the Student Health Program, including the Health Service. Presently, full-time students pay \$60 per semester.

— The student activity fee would remain at \$8.55, but a separate fee for the students' attorney program — now given

See FEES, Page 3



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Trustee William Norwood warns that decentralization of remedial classes may be "insensitive" to students. See story on Page 3.

### Residence hall rates up for fall

By Anne Flasz  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees on Thursday approved an increase in residence hall room-and-board rates of \$40 per semester and an increase in monthly rents at four campus apartment complexes of \$10 to \$35 per month.

The increases, which ranged from 3.6 percent to 6.1 percent of current rates, were opposed by Sharon Hutcherson, SIU-C student trustee.

The new rate of \$1,152 per semester for residence halls goes into effect on Aug. 20.

The revised apartment rents will go into effect July 1 for the University's Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, University Courts and Elizabeth Street apartment complexes.

The room-only rent at Greek Row will rise \$20 per semester, from \$659 to \$679.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the increases were needed to offset rising operating expenses as well as sharp increases in the cost of repair and replacement projects for some of the older apartment buildings.

Before voicing an advisory "no" vote to the proposal, Hutcherson called for increased maintenance service at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace.

Citing "roach infestation and a lack of maintenance," Hutcherson asked that the University do more with the funds currently being used. She also suggested installing individual utility meters for each apartment in those complexes, making tenants responsible for the amount of energy they use.

Swinburne said he was not sure whether higher rental

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# Prisoners' trial goes to jury

BENTON (AP) — A jury began deliberating Thursday in the trial of two federal prisoners accused in the stabbing death of a veteran guard at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion.

Thomas Silverstein and Randy Gometz were charged with first-degree murder in the Oct. 22 slaying of officer Merle Clutts, 50. If convicted, the inmates face additional sentences of life in prison.

The slayings of Clutts and another guard, Robert Hoffman Sr., in separate incidents triggered renewed efforts by federal prison officials to reinstate a federal death penalty, abolished in 1972.

Illinois has no jurisdiction over the federal prison.

Silverstein, his hands cuffed and legs shackled, testified Thursday that he killed Clutts in self defense with a 10-inch homemade dagger.

"I just remember going toward officer Clutts," said Silverstein, who was surrounded by three guards as he testified. "It was me or him. He was either going to get me killed, or I was going to kill him. I was trying to protect myself."

About a week earlier, Silverstein said, Clutts threatened to let some Cuban prisoners attack him. Silverstein said he began concealing

the knife in a towel and a handcuff key in his mouth every time he left his cell.

On the morning of Oct. 22, he said, he walked out of the shower and "officer Clutts said to me, 'today's the day.'"

"He said he'd make sure that I got what I had coming ... He said he could do it and it'd all be official... let them do his dirty work."

But Silverstein said, "When I saw that the Cubans weren't coming, I said, 'Well, now is the time; the next time you might not have a chance....'"

# TUITION from Page 1

The increase is being proposed on the basis of Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendations for public universities, Shaw said.

According to the IBHE, the recommended increase would provide about \$12.2 million of a total proposed funding increase of \$73.3 million for public universities in fiscal year 1985. For the SIU System, the tuition boost would provide about \$1.8 million.

Harris Rowe, board chairman, said that although the trustees have the authority to hold tuition at the same level, they have become victims of a system that has been set up in higher education.

At the board meeting, Shaw said that if the trustees held tuition at its present level, that decision would negatively affect the IBHE recommendations for SIU funding for FY '86.

Sharon Hutcherson, SIU-C student trustee, voiced opposition to the tuition increase and suggested the board consider a 3 percent boost. If necessary, Hutcherson said, the administration could request an addition increase in spring of 1985.

Ann Greeley, president of the Graduate and

Professional Student Council, said late Thursday that she is concerned about the increase and that students should be, also.

She said she did not address the board formally at the meeting because she wanted to do it at an "optimum time." She said she is planning to inform the board members that the GPSC is philosophically opposed to a tuition increase.

Greeley said that the GPSC and the USO plan to do some "brainstorming" to develop strong opposition to the proposed \$8 athletics fee boost. Greeley said that the other fee increases were justified in the opinion of the GPSC.

Bruce Joseph, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, was unavailable for comment.

Stephanie Jackson, USO vice president, said late Thursday that the USO was opposed to the increase.

"At this point it is essential that students note that politicians have no vested interest in listening to people who don't vote," Jackson said. "Through voter registration and lobbying, more money will be filtered into SIU."

# News Roundup

## Astronaut saves drifting equipment

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Bundled in their bulky suits, Challenger's exuberant spacewalkers performed an impromptu rescue Thursday, snatching back a piece of equipment as it drifted toward the junkyard of space.

From mission control came applause when McCandless, on his safety line reached over the side of the spaceship and, like a child pulling at a balloon, retrieved a foot restraint that had broken loose and was floating away. But the day was not without its disappointment — the "wrist" on the shuttle's robot arm refused to respond to commands, canceling a docking rehearsal with a rotating object.

## Mistrial declared in Sherrod case

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday declared a mistrial after a jury said it could not reach a verdict on a multi-million dollar suit against the City of Joliet in the fatal shooting of Ronald Sherrod, 19, by a policeman.

Sherrod's family filed the civil suit asking for \$13 million in damages, contending he was an innocent victim in a robbery investigation and that the shooting was unwarranted. The jurors, after deliberating six hours, said they could not decide if Sherrod's civil rights had been violated in the shooting.

## 'Bubble boy's' condition 'better'

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the 12-year-old 'bubble boy' forced by illness from the sterile chamber which protected him from infection since birth, was doing "much better" Thursday after treatment for vomiting, diarrhea and fever, doctors said.

Baylor College of Medicine spokeswoman Susannah Griffin said tests were continuing to determine what was wrong with the child, who was born without resistance to disease and grew up in a bubble-like plastic chamber to protect him from germ.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Academic affairs shuffle OK'd; three positions to be eliminated

By Jay Small  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees on Thursday approved a plan to reorganize the University's academic affairs office, although two board members opposed part of the plan that restructures General Academic Programs.

Under the plan, three positions in the office — dean of continuing education, dean of General Academic Programs and director of international education — will be eliminated.

As part of the package, one vice-presidential assistant position has already been upgraded to that of associate vice president for services. The currently unfilled position will probably be filled through a local search, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

The Office of Regional Research and Service, the Division of Continuing Education, the master's degree program in community development and the Office of International Education will be placed under the new associate vice president.

Also, the nine units within General Academic Programs will be placed under the authority of Benjamin Shepherd, associate vice president for planning. GAP

will be renamed Undergraduate Academic Services.

Sharon Hutcherson, SIUC student trustee, said GAP was a source of unity for freshmen and sophomores enrolled in it, and questioned regrouping the elements of the program and eliminating the GAP dean position.

And the reassignment last fall of 100-credit remedial courses from the Center for Basic Skills, a GAP unit, was attacked as "insensitive" by board member William Norwood. The courses were reassigned to four academic departments.

"In its present form, I think we'll find more students having difficulties, rather than fewer," Norwood said. "I don't think it does justice to the students."

Remedial classes were shuffled out of the Center for Basic Skills to comply with an Illinois Board of Higher Education mandate, Guyon said. That IBHE order states that remedial courses should not count toward graduation.

The courses were shifted also so that special admissions students will not have to carry course overloads to receive financial aid, Guyon said.

The Center for Basic Skills will retain responsibility for

special support programs including counseling and advisement, and will initiate a non-credit course in study skills for special admissions students.

"From one semester's experience, the most we can say is that the data so far indicates a satisfactory performance," Guyon said. "It appears that what we are doing now is as effective as the previous operation."

SIUC President Albert Somit said there was no way to know if the new remedial course arrangement will work better than the previous one, but added that the decision to make the change was reached after more than a year of "review, discussion and soul-searching."

"It wasn't done hastily, I can assure you," Somit said. "It was done with one controlling consideration, that being, 'How will this help students?'"

The plan calls for completion of a comprehensive review of the new course arrangement by the end of fiscal year 1986.

Norwood cast the only binding vote against the reorganization package at the meeting Thursday in the Student Center. Hutcherson, whose vote is advisory, also dissented.

## HOUSING from Page 1

rates or student-paid utilities would be more equitable for students.

Because of location, some apartments would use more energy than others, Swinburne said.

"Students would also have to bear the brunt of meter installation and meter readings," Swinburne said. Hutcherson's proposal is being looked into as an alternative, he said.

Residents of University Courts will face the largest increase in housing rates. Rental rates there will increase by \$35, from \$255 to \$290 per month.

Room and board rates for double-occupancy rooms at Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park will rise \$40, from \$1,112 to \$1,152 per semester beginning in fall 1984.

The additional fee per semester charged to students desiring a single room will go up \$10, from \$300 to \$310.

At Southern Hills, monthly

rates for a furnished efficiency apartment will jump \$10, from \$195 to \$205. Rates for one-bedroom furnished apartments and one-bedroom apartments modified for handicapped residents will also increase by \$10, from \$215 to \$225.

Monthly rent for two-bedroom unfurnished apartments at Southern Hills will rise \$18, from \$224 to \$234. Rates for two-bedroom furnished apartments and two-bedroom apartments modified for handicapped residents will increase \$10, from \$232 to \$242.

At Evergreen Terrace, rent will increase \$15 per mo., from \$246 to \$261, for a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. The rent for a three-bedroom unfurnished apartment will rise by \$16, from \$268 to \$284.

Residents of the Elizabeth Street apartment complex will pay an added \$15 per month, the rates there rising from \$227 to \$242.

## FEES, from Page 1

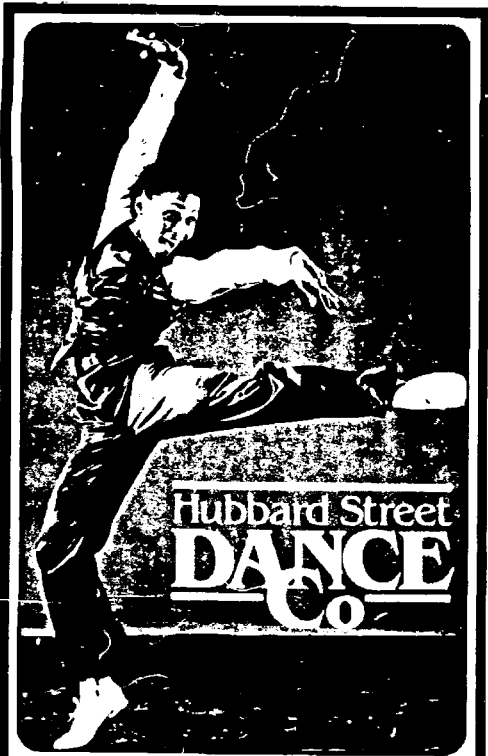
\$1.75 per student from the activity fee — would be created.

The new students' attorney program fee would be \$2, meaning students would pay that \$2 extra each semester beginning in the fall if approved. Activity fee funds now used by the attorney program would go for use by the USO, the GPSC and their constituencies.

If all four fee boosts are approved, a full-time student will

pay \$31.60 more in fees for fall or spring semester, and \$1.50 more for summer. A full-time student attending in all three semesters would pay \$64.80 more than the present fee level.

All fee increase plans must be brought before the board twice before action is taken, so these proposals will be considered again, probably in March, before approval or rejection.



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# Children's health better despite hard times

Despite a deep world recession, recent years have seen startling progress toward the improvement of child health and the lowering of the infant mortality rate in many Third World countries.

According to the report, "The State of the World's Children 1984," published by the United Nations Children's Fund, "drastic gains in child well-being can be achieved at a relatively low cost in a relatively short time — despite economic recession."

The four effective, low-cost techniques identified by the UNICEF report are oral rehydration therapy, growth monitoring, expanded immunization, and the promotion of infant breast-feeding.

An estimated 5 million young children around the globe die

each year due to diarrhoeal infections, the leading cause of child death today. Oral rehydration therapy (ORT) combats dehydration induced by diarrhoeal infections by introducing into the infant's diet a solution of sugar, salt and water.

Every six seconds, according to the report, one child dies and another is disabled by a disease that immunization could prevent. "Immunization against six major communicable diseases of childhood — measles, tetanus, whooping cough, diphtheria, poliomyelitis, and tuberculosis — cost approximately \$5 per child."

The fourth low-cost technique is the promotion of breast-feeding infants. A wealth of research has demonstrated the hygienic and nutritional

benefits of natural breastmilk for infants.

Results from the application of these techniques have been, in many cases, astonishing.

Between 1975 and 1983, 60 percent of the children of Malawi, Africa, were immunized against the measles; the number of outpatient referrals recorded in that country dropped from 246,511 in 1978 to 84,610 in 1981.

In Brazil, free vaccinations have been given on two national vaccination days each year since 1980. In 1979, there were 2,564 children killed or crippled by polio. Thanks to the Polio Control Operation, in 1983 there were only 10 confirmed cases of polio in the entire country.

In Honduras, the death rate from diarrhoea in children less than two years old fell by 40

percent within a year and a half. In Nicaragua, ORT has also been successful: diarrhoea has dropped from first to fifth place as a killer of Nicaragua's children.

With an estimated percapita GNP of but \$300 per year, China ranks among the poorest of nations. Yet technological backwardness has not been a barrier toward progress in preventing childhood disease. In 1981 there was but one death per 100,000 due to polio and, according to the UNICEF report, "tuberculosis, the leading cause of death in pre-liberation China, killed an estimated 200 people per 100,000 a year; in 1975, largely as a result of immunizations, it carried a mortality rate of 43 per 100,000."

Unlike per capita GNP, which can be increased significantly by the disproportionate wealth of a minority, the infant mortality rate (IMR) is an egalitarian statistical measure that can be reduced only by quantitative and qualitative improvements in the health of the majority.

Reducing the worldwide IMR is a major goal of UNICEF and a goal that has received the support of most national leaders. It is good to note on the week of the United Nations Simulation Project — a most worthwhile endeavor — that significant progress can be made despite economic hard times to improve the lot of the world's children.—Stephen G. Katsinas, Doctoral Student, Higher Education

## Student government putting up little fight on tuition, fee hikes

IT HAS OFTEN been said that there are only two things that are inevitable in life: death and taxes. For SIU students, there is a third item to add to the list: tuition increases.

For the sixth consecutive year, the University has taken the easy and unimaginative route in solving SIU's financial difficulties by raising tuition, and the Board of Trustees is again going along.

But while tuition increase proposals aren't anything new, something else in the budgetary game is: student silence.

It used to be that a proposal to raise tuition or fees would bring cries of protest from student government leaders. In 1979, graduate and undergraduate representatives protested a \$150 increase in tuition and fees. Student leaders in 1980 and 1981 again voiced opposition to, and both student trustees voted against, tuition increases.

AND IN 1982, Graduate Student Council President Debbie Brown and Student Trustee Stan Irvin chastised the board for "disregarding SIU's great tradition of access," while Undergraduate Student Organization President Todd Rogers challenged the board to assemble a task force to study the impact of tuition hikes on SIU students.

But since then — virtual silence.

Last year, student government leaders stated that they were "philosophically opposed" to increases in tuition and fees. But scared off by Gov. James Thompson's "doomsday budget" scenario, they adopted the attitude that a 10 percent tuition increase wasn't as bad as it might have been had the temporary state income tax hike not been passed.

This year Student Trustee Sharon Hutcherson has been the only SIU-C student leader to muster the courage to oppose the proposed tuition and fee increases. She has criticized the proposed athletic fee increase and suggested reducing the tuition hike.

HUTCHERSON'S PROTEST certainly won't sway the Board, but at least she has shown some leadership — which is more than can be said for the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the USO.

After Thursday's board meeting, GPSC President Ann Greeley said she is "really concerned" about the proposed tuition hike and wants to start a letter-writing campaign of protest. But she didn't voice that concern during the board meeting because, she says, the trustees were "obviously tired" and wouldn't be receptive to such protests.

Well, they have never been receptive to such protests and likely won't be any more receptive when they make their final decision in Edwardsville next month. And no number of letters is going to make them more so.

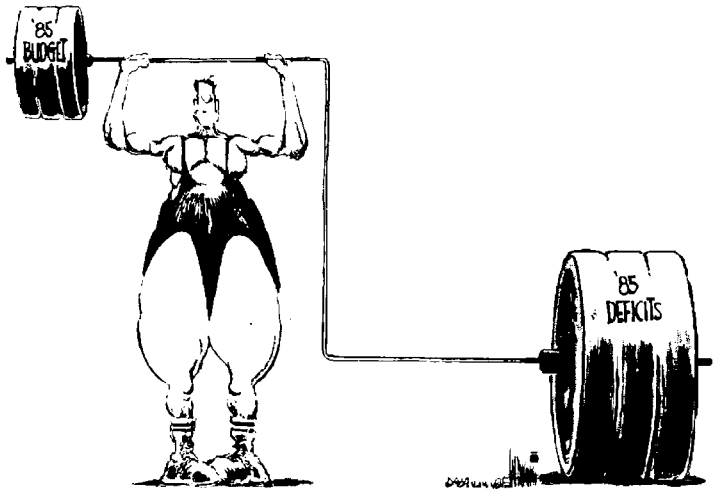
USO President Bruce Joseph, who last year said that his "main concern" when he took office was rising tuition and fees, was even more silent during the meeting. After the meeting, USO Vice President Stephanie Jackson stated that the USO is opposed to the tuition increase. But the minutes of the board meeting will show no expression of such sentiment.

TO BE FAIR, student leaders on this campus have hardly had a mandate from the student body to oppose the increases. Students from the Edwardsville campus came to the board meeting at Carbondale to protest a proposal to raise housing fees, but SIU-C students were noticeably absent.

And an obvious question is: Why should student leaders protest when it doesn't do any good? After all, the trustees didn't listen to Irvin or Brown and they won't listen to Greeley or Joseph.

The answer is that it is unfair for students to be priced-out of an education and it is a cop-out for the trustees to habitually raise tuition and fees without proposing any alternatives.

The only thing worse is letting them get away with it without a fight.



## Letters

### Unskilled coach hurting Salukis

I'm tired of hearing Saluki basketball coach Allen Van Winkle tell everybody how good Illinois State and Tulsa are. It's about time he starts telling everybody how good our Salukis are and begins believing it himself. The truth of the matter is that he is the reason the basketball team isn't fighting for the conference title yet. If you were on the team and kept hearing how mediocre you were, you would begin to believe it after a while, too. The fact is that Allen Van Winkle is where the mediocrity lies. The basketball team has the talent

to win the Missouri Valley Conference title, but because of his lack of team motivation and game coaching skills we are tied for third place.

Take the game at Wichita State for example. With four minutes left in the first half, the Salukis were down by 10 points because Van Winkle didn't realize that Wichita State was killing his infamous zone defense with shots from the outside. This wasn't as bad as in the last three minutes of the first half, when Wichita began to make a run of eight points in a row. Instead of showing some

game coaching skills by calling a time out to reorganize things, he sat and watched Wichita State break out into an insurmountable lead.

I could go on with other examples of Van Winkle's poor motivating and game coaching skills, but I won't — lacking of time to write a book.

Envy you players for having, as I see it, a chance for the conference title (even though your coach doesn't think so) and possibly a post season tournament, despite, Coach? Allen Van Winkle.— Stuart Sorkin, Senior, Accounting

### Law requires neutering all adopted pets

Recent changes in Illinois animal welfare laws require that animals adopted from our Humane Society be neutered. In the past this law only applied to females, but we highly recommended the neutering of all males. Now our facility will make this service a requirement for both male and female animals upon their adoption.

Neutering of pets has many advantages for owners, the pets and the community.

Unwanted animals are becoming a concern in our area.

Stray animals can easily become a public nuisance, soiling parks and streets, ruining shrubbery, frightening children and elderly people, creating noise and other disturbances, causing automobile accidents and sometimes even killing livestock or other pets.

As a potential source of rabies and other less-serious diseases, they can be a potential health hazard. The capture, impoundment and eventual destruction of unwanted

animals costs taxpayers and private humanitarian agencies millions of dollars each year.

This program emphasizes the necessity of control of the pet animal population. Without such control, pet animals end up abandoned, a burden to the community and frequently abused as a result of their excess numbers. The Humane Society of Southern Illinois wants you to be a responsible pet owner. Neuter your pet.— Cynthia L. Nelson, Manager-Director, Humane Society of Southern Illinois

# Vaughn album flashy blues

By Jeff Wilkinson  
Staff Writer

He has been pegged by Rolling Stone and Variety as "America's newest guitar hero."

"The next Hendrix," spout many music critics. He handled the guitar work on David Bowie's highly successful "Let's Dance" album, only to turn down the rock idol's request to go on tour. His reasons were not enough money and too many strings.

He and his album, "Texas Flood," were chosen in Guitar Magazine's Reader's Poll as Best New Talent, Best Guitar Album and Best Electric Blues Guitarist.

Some of his biggest fans are Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Ronnie Wood, Jackson Browne and Bowie.

That's the hype behind Stevie Ray Vaughn. Now let's go on to what matters.

Stevie Ray Vaughn is the guitarist other guitarists are listening to. His combination session-playing quickness and flawless technique are tempered with pure emotion. Emotion gleaned from the blues.

It's safe to say that Vaughn is a great blues guitarist. And it's safe to say that "Texas Flood" is a great blues album. But it's unfair to limit the impact of "Texas Flood" by labeling it "blues." It is classic rock'n'roll and R&B that has made the drive from the dusty roads of Texas swing through the solid rhythms of Memphis R&B to the black soul of the Chicago blues masters.

Vaughn knows he's good. His confidence propels the album. On the title track, "Texas Flood," he takes the standard 12-bar blues format and explodes. He doesn't redefine the

## Album Review



Album courtesy of Plaza Records

basic blues form, he simply fills the solo space better than anyone else playing today better than Eric Clapton, Johnny Winter or Earl Slick. In fact, Vaughn may play the blues with more flair than anyone ever has. His solos are showy, dynamic and charismatic.

Vaughn can take a blues standard like Buddy Guy's "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and stoke it up to its original soulful fever with a unique south-western swing.

That's the reason this album works. It retains the basics, straight blues and hot rockers, which allow Vaughn to go to work. The drums and bass keep the beat and Vaughn plays licks which can only be described — if the Valley Girls didn't completely strip the word of its meaning — as awesome.

Vaughn is undoubtedly a roots-oriented player. But he also shows the modern influence of another blues-technician — Jimi Hendrix.

To compare any contemporary guitarist to Hendrix is almost cliché. Every great guitarist has been compared to

Hendrix at one time or the other.

But listen to the bubbly, heavy metal sound of "Testify" and the slower "Lenny," and it's impossible not to compare. He's got the sound of Hendrix. He also has Jimi's fluid, honest style. I wouldn't be surprised if he plays with his teeth at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night.

On "Rude Mood," Vaughn switches from the bluesy swing of most of the material into a fast-paced rockabilly boogie. What makes this instrumental cut so effective is Vaughn's rapid, inventive, almost playful technique — a technique that will blow away anyone who has the slightest idea of what it takes to play electric guitar.

Stevie Ray Vaughn's show Saturday night at Shryock may not be considered the hot ticket this month, but if you miss it in favor of the Police, you may find out you've been stung.



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- 75¢ speedrails \$1.25 Margaritas
- \$1.25 Bloody Marys
- 75¢ wine and schnapps
- 80¢ Augsburg Light or Dark
- 95¢ Kablue or Bailey's and coffee

**Happy Hour 10-2**

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- Old Style, Old Style Light
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- BUSCH, Michelob, Michelob Dark
- \$1.00 speedrails

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Saturday

Bring in ticket stub from Stevie Ray Vaughn and get 1¢ mixed drink or draft

NO COVER

### Man sentenced for bank embezzlement

DANVILLE (AP) — The president of a Charleston bank declared insolvent and closed in 1982, was sentenced to five years in prison Thursday for embezzlement, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Carl W. McSparin, 43, pleaded guilty Dec. 30 to charges involving the illegal transfer of more than \$200,000 from Coles County National Bank to his own business account, according to Assistant U.S. Atty. David Risley.

Risley said McSparin admitted signing the names of friends to loans, and evidence showed that the money was deposited in McSparin's account and used to finance a

waterslide at a local park which he later bought.

A federal bank examiner said unauthorized loans made by McSparin cost the bank more than \$700,000.

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Decorated Heart-Shaped Cakes  
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# Trojan caucus deadlocked on nominee

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

Confronted with questions about the validity of some of its members' absentee ballots, the Trojan Party failed to choose a presidential candidate to run in this spring's Undergraduate Student Organization election.

The caucus was adjourned Wednesday by chairman Bill Fuller after three ballots were taken. Of the 24 votes eligible to be cast, 17 were from Trojans in attendance and seven were from absentee ballots, but not all the absentee votes were counted because of Fuller's doubts about their authenticity.

Three USO Senators, all elected in the Trojan Party's sweep of 27 of 38 senate seats last spring, were nominated to run for president. On the first ballot, Lemont Brantley received 11 votes, Andy Leigh on eight votes and Mike Majcnrowitz three votes. Two of the absentee ballots were disallowed by Fuller. A second

ballot was taken to choose between the two top vote getters.

The second ballot resulted in a tie, with both Leighton and Brantley receiving 10 votes. Four absentee ballots were not counted by Fuller.

A third ballot also failed to nominate a candidate. Fuller said that most of the absentee ballots which he previously allowed had not stated a third ballot choice or had changed preferences.

"I've created a monster," Fuller said, referring to the absentee ballots, which he had drawn up. The absentee ballots, distributed Tuesday, had spaces for each ballot choice, instead of preferences. Preferences would have been better, he said, because that would have allowed him to count the Majcnrowitz votes on the second and third ballots.

Not all the absentee ballots were "official," Fuller told the caucus. He disallowed a ballot allegedly signed by senator

David Eisenberg because it was not written on one of the absentee ballot sheets he had provided. The ballot was also in two different pen colors and was not dated.

If Eisenberg's ballot had been counted, Brantley would have had the majority necessary for nomination. Eisenberg, in bed with influenza, said Thursday that the ballot was authentic.

Jim Weber, a senator from the east side, moved that only the ballots of those in attendance should be counted. Dave Williams, former party chairman, said that was a "ridiculous solution." Weber withdrew his motion.

Another member moved to call all those absent to learn or confirm their vote, but Fuller objected.

Afterward, Brantley, a senior in administration of justice and political science, said it was more equitable for the Trojans to meet again. He said he favored the use of proxy votes

instead of absentee ballots at the next meeting.

Leighton said he favored the use of a more clear absentee ballot, and that the group had made the right decision to meet again to nominate their presidential candidate.

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# Greeks, Seven-Up plan danceathon

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

The Inter-Greek Council, along with Seven-Up Bottling Co. of St. Louis, will sponsor a danceathon and casino night to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Both events, scheduled for the Student Center Roman Room, will start at 6 p.m. on Feb. 17 and end at 6 a.m. Feb. 18. The council's goal is to raise \$5,000, and 22 fraternities and sororities will participate. Mircea Staples, co-chairperson of the danceathon, said,

"For a \$1 charge, \$10,000 worth of play money will give those with Las Vegas fever a chance to play blackjack and other games. At the end of the night, a 12-inch black and white television will be auctioned off,

along with food coupons, SIU-U paraphernalia and other smaller prizes. Staples said,

"The event is open to everyone and if a person doesn't have sponsors before the danceathon begins, they will be charged 50 cents," Staples said. Those with sponsors are to collect the money before the danceathon begins.

WCIL radio station will supply the music for the 12 hours. The dancers will receive a 10 minute break every hour and dinner, breakfast and snacks will be provided.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Alpha Angels of the Beta Eta chapter held a skateathon last week and raised \$100 for MDA, said Curtis McDaniel, chairman for fundraising. A bake sale will also be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Feb. 15 on the first floor of Wham. McDaniel said that the Alpha Phi Alpha's goal is to raise \$400. The group will also participate in the danceathon.

Last November the IGC fundraising committee set up canisters around town for donations to help MDA. The group raised \$300.

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# Lincoln photographer's focus

By Peggy Cochran  
Student Writer

George A. Tice says Carl Sandburg led him to Lincoln.

As a consequence, Tice is publishing a book of photographs of Lincoln statues including more than a dozen taken in Illinois, the Land of Lincoln. He spent two years seeking out and photographing statues of the 16th president.

Tice, a photographer for 31 years, presented a slide-illustrated lecture recently on "The Documentary Photograph as an Element in Contemporary History."

Tice repeated that he read Sandburg's six-book volume,

"Abraham Lincoln," and was inspired. So he set out to 15 states and the District of Columbia to put Lincoln statues on film.

Tice works with black and white films rather than color because "it lasts longer" and he "likes the subtlety in grays". He also likes to work with natural light and says trees are a "life-long theme" in his work.

"The favorite thing a creative person is interested in," Tice said, "is the work he is doing at the time." He is involved in collecting the late Edward Streichen's prints and will publish them in a one-time volume.

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# GPSC favors Grad Council review

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

Any examination of SIUC's doctoral programs ought to be done through the Graduate Council and not the Committee on Academic Priorities, the Graduate and Professional Student Council says.

The GPSC approved a resolution stating its position on review of graduate programs, and passed resolutions Wednesday in support of maintaining Interstate United as the Student Center's food service supplier and the reorganization of the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

The Graduate Council, the faculty-student governing and policy making board of the graduate school, ought to handle decisions on doctoral programs, said Steve Katsinas, one of five representatives on the Graduate Council.

Katsinas, a graduate student in higher education, said that President Albert Somit's proposal to have the Committee on Academic Priorities inventory and evaluate current doctoral programs would be inefficient.

Tony Chavez, a graduate student in vocational education, said that CAP bypasses governmental bodies, such as the Graduate Council. Glens Stolar, a graduate student in marketing, said that the Graduate Council has a bias and CAP might do a better job evaluating the programs. The GPSC voted to oppose the CAP evaluation of doctoral

programs.

The GPSC passed a resolution to maintain the Student Center operating philosophy — providing a high level of services while making a profit. The GPSC resolution also asks for student input before rebidding of the food service contract.

Interstate United, retained to provide the food service when bids were accepted in 1981, has since turned a \$90,000 loss into a \$60,000 profit while expanding services and hiring more student workers.

Representatives expressed fears that services would be lost if rebidding were opened again, and said that the administration should exercise the option on the 3-year contract to extend it at least through 1985.

A modified resolution on the marketing of alcoholic

beverages on campus was passed 29-9. The resolution provides that groups must gain the consent of the vice president for student affairs before holding an event or program sponsored by an alcoholic beverage company on campus. Objections were made that the guidelines constituted a "unreasonable restriction" on alcohol companies and student groups.

GPSC gave its approval to create a fourth associate vice president for academic affairs position, and alter the responsibilities of two others. The new position would carry responsibilities for continuing education, regional research, community development and international education. The dean of continuing education position would be eliminated.

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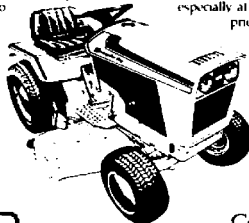
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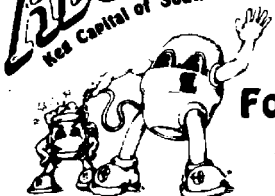
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# Valentine custom started with printer's daughter

By Kelly Beatty  
Student Writer

If commercialization of Valentine's Day bothers you, blame it on Esther A. Howland.

She started it all, in this country at least, back in the 19th century.

Esther was the daughter of a printer in Worcester, Mass., who brought some sample valentines from England. Esther apparently knew a good idea when she saw it, so she hired five women to help her make valentines for sale in this country, according to an article in "Hobbies" magazine.

Esther used imported trimmings and lace paper from England to make her valentines. Because of her father's increasing illness, Esther sold out to George C. Whitney Co., which eventually became the largest valentine factory in the world.

Before the 19th century, the customs of Valentine's Day were very different from those of today.

English women of the 18th century wrote names on scraps of paper, rolled each in a little piece of clay and dropped them all into water. The first one that rose to the surface supposedly had the name of the woman's "true love."

One of the oldest customs for men was to write women's names on slips of paper and draw one from a jar. The woman whose name was drawn became the man's special valentine. For several days after, each man wore his valentine's name on his sleeve. The saying, "wearing his heart on his sleeve" probably came from this custom.

There are many stories about the origin of Valentine's Day.

One story is that Valentine was a Roman priest during the Claudius II era who had a special fondness for young people. He served as their patron and encouraged them to love and marry.

Claudius, however, had different plans for the men of that era. He insisted they were not to marry because married soldiers would be more interested in their wives than in battling for the emperor's goals.

Valentine was imprisoned for performing marriages and was

sentenced to death. While awaiting his fate, he befriended the jailor's blind daughter. His final message to her was signed, "Your Valentine".

Another story says Valentine was an early Christian who made friends with many children. The Romans imprisoned him because he refused to worship their gods.

The children missed Valentine so much that they threw loving messages through his cell window. This tale may explain why people exchange messages on Valentine's Day.

Valentine was executed on Feb. 14, 269 A.D. In 496 A.D. Pope Gelasius named Feb. 14 St. Valentine's Day.

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**FIND THE PROPER ATMOSPHERE.** Once the ice is broken, suggest that the two of you find somewhere cozy and romantic to spend Valentine's Day. Laundromats, bus stations, and weight rooms are out. The campus library is O.K., but they frown on dancing in the stacks. You need a place where two can share the joys of one \$6.49

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**THE MOMENT OF TRUTH.** Be gentle but firm. After you choose just the right \$6.49 LP or tape for your Valentine's tele-a-tele, suggest a place where the two of you can experience the sensations of your new album in one wild night of listening pleasure. A place not unlike your place. You sly devil, you.

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# Close loophole in energy aid, area leaders tell Buzbee panel

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

If it weren't for the people who take advantage of the loopholes in social service programs, the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs would have received perfect marks at a public hearing Thursday for its administration of the state's block grant programs.

A hearing in Marion by the Illinois Legislature's Advisory Committee on Block Grants, chaired by state Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Makanda, attracted community leaders from Southern Illinois who praised DCCA for its assistance in providing community block grants.

The only change recommended in the public testimony was for the DCCA to investigate closing a loophole in its policy for providing assistance to low income households for paying heating bills.

Illinois receives about \$109 million in federal money annually to allocate to low income households through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, according to George Dinges of DCCA.

About 5 percent of the money is placed in an emergency fund to be used to assist homeowners whose source of heating fuel is disconnected because of inability to pay fuel bills.

However, Debora Moore of the St. Clair County Community Action Agency, which serves the East St. Louis and Belleville areas, said her agency had experienced problems with people who failed to pay fuel bills and allowed service to be disconnected, knowing LIHEAP emergency funds would pay the bills.

Moore suggested that more discretionary powers be given to local agencies, which are in a better position to determine deserving homeowners from those simply trying to beat the system.

State Sen. Jack Schaffer, D-Crystal Lake, agreed with the suggestion, and directed the DCCA to investigate the

possibility of changing the jurisdiction of LIHEAP funds.

Schaffer also suggested that the DCCA change its procedure to administer emergency aid when homeowners are notified that service is about to be disconnected instead of waiting until service is disrupted.

The DCCA could then save the charge of reconnecting utilities, which often runs upward of \$75, Schaffer said. The money could be used to supplement other facets of LIHEAP programs, he said.

Other LIHEAP funds are used for bill paying assistance to homeowners, weatherization, support of Department of Public Aid programs and heating in public housing, Dinges said.

LIHEAP funds for homeowner assistance are allocated on the basis of household income, type of fuel used, location of the household, and average fuel payments, he said.

The committee also heard testimony on Community Development Block Grants, of which Illinois receives about \$33 million annually, Dinges said.

Dinges said CDBGs are awarded only to communities with populations less than 50,000. Communities in six counties with metropolitan areas are also not eligible, he said.

CDBGs are allocated for use in specific projects such as construction of public facilities, housing rehabilitation projects and economic development, Dinges said.

The DCCA retains a portion of the funds to be used in the event of natural disasters or catastrophes and "outstanding development opportunities" which cannot be delayed until the annual allocation process can be completed.

Dinges said the DCCA considers long-term employment opportunities as the primary basis for determining CDBG awards.

Many communities use the grants to make loans to small businesses. The repaid loan can then be re-loaned to other small

businesses.

Marion Mayor Robert Butler said his city has made 50 small-business loans with CDBG funds, 30 of which were made from earlier loan payments. Only two of the business ventures were unsuccessful, he said.

About 150 jobs have been created or saved in Marion in the past two years by the use of CDBG funds, he said.

Harrisburg Mayor Ron Morse said his city used CDBG funds to repair a sewer system which he described as a "known and documented health hazard." Morse said Harrisburg was on an Environmental Protection Agency waiting list for funding for the project.

Dinges also described Community Service Block Grants, of which Illinois receives about \$15 million annually.

The primary use of CSBGs is to battle the "causes and consequences of poverty," Dinges said. The DCCA is required to allocate 90 percent of CSBG funds to locally oriented community service agencies.

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# City should fix own vehicles, re-equip garage, report says

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Keeping Carbondale's police cars, fire trucks, lawn mowers and other equipment working should be done by the city's central garage and not contracted to outside firms.

That was the conclusion of a report on the central garage operation which recommended that the city continue the present in-house maintenance program but modernize the garage with specialized equipment.

The City Council accepted the report Monday and urged that the recommendations be carried out. A 10-member city staff committee appointed by Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter began work on the report last September after former City Manager Carroll Fry expressed dissatisfaction with productivity of the garage operations.

"From a managerial standpoint, operations of the Central Garage service have not been completely satisfactory for some time," Fry said in a report to the council last August.

Fry's main objection was that during fiscal year 1982-83, the garage was only 66 percent productive in terms of work hours on equipment. The remaining time was spent in management and supervision, "shop" time when there was not equipment being worked on, vacations and sick leave.

The fiscal year 1983-84 budget projects that about 6,000 hours, 57.5 percent of total work hours, will be productive time working

## Voter registration drive to continue through Sunday

Students, faculty and others who missed the campus voter registration drive this week will have a second chance this weekend. Another voter registration drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Terrace Building 117, Apartment 1 and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. All persons registering for the first time and those who moved since the last general election must register by Feb. 19 if they wish to vote in the March 20 primary.

The drive is being sponsored by the Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women, in cooperation with the Jackson County Clerk's office.

on equipment. But the report says that, when management, supervision, sick leave and vacation hours are deducted, the mechanics have a 90 percent productivity rate.

Contracting with a national fleet service or a local maintenance garage were options considered by the committee but were not recommended because of the probability that costs would not be lowered significantly.

About one-third of the city's 171 pieces of equipment, such as generators, lawnmowers, and saws, could not be serviced by the national firm and would have to be serviced elsewhere. The five city garage employees

could be bumped by the firm's employees and the city might lose control over the garage if services were contracted out, the committee concluded.

Because of the relatively small size of the city's fleet and the convenience of the central garage, a \$500,000 complex that opened last August at 212 W. Willow St. to all city equipment, contracting with an outside firm would not create substantial savings, according to the report.


The report recommended instead that the city invest in training and certification of central garage personnel to increase productivity and quality of work.

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<b>Stroh's</b> 6pk cans <b>\$2.26</b>	<b>Denmer</b> 750ml <b>\$3.07</b>	<b>Vodka</b>
<b>Special Export</b> 6pk btls. <b>\$2.55</b>	<b>Zeller Katz</b>	<b>Tanqueray Gin</b> 750ml <b>\$7.99</b>
<b>Augsburger</b> 6pk btls. <b>\$2.48</b>	<b>Gallo (Generic)</b> 750ml <b>\$1.79</b>	(rebate) <b>-1.00</b>
(Regular, Dark, & Bock)	<b>Almaden</b> All 1.5 Liters <b>\$3.69</b>	<b>RONRICO</b> 750ml <b>\$4.79</b>
<b>Becks</b> 6pk btls. <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>PAUL MASSON.</b> 3 Liters <b>\$5.35</b>	<b>Rum</b>
(lt. or dk.)	<b>Dini Asti Spumanti</b> 750ml <b>\$3.95</b>	<b>Jose Cuervo Tequila (white)</b> 750ml <b>\$7.46</b>
<b>BUSCH</b> 12pk btls. <b>\$4.72</b>		<b>Southern Comfort 80°</b> 750ml <b>\$5.99</b>
<b>Old Milwaukee</b> 12pk cans <b>\$3.63</b>		<b>Courvoisier V.S.</b> 500ml <b>\$9.47</b>
	<b>Tasting Saturday 2-6</b>	<b>Keefer's Tonic</b> 28oz. <b>55¢</b>
	<b>Avia All 750ml \$1.99 from Yugoslavia</b>	

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## FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS WEEK

### FEB. 5-11

1. Have you obtained the 1984-85 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) from Student Work and Financial Assistance?
2. Will your ACT/FFS be completed and mailed before April 1, 1984?
3. Did you indicate on your ACT/FFS that you wanted to apply for Pell Grant, ISSC Monetary Award, Campus-Based Aid, and Student Work?
4. Did you list SIUC's school code and include the ACT processing fee?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, you may be missing out on assistance from federal, state and/or institutionally funded financial aid programs.

For information about financial aid for 1984-85, contact Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor, 453-4334.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

# Marine return called 'unlikely'

By Morgan Falkner  
Student Writer

William Hardenbergh, political science professor at SIU-C and authority on Middle East affairs, said Wednesday that it is highly unlikely the Marines will return to Beirut once they have been evacuated.

"Unless there is a specific reason for the Marines to return, I doubt very much that they will," Hardenbergh said.

Hardenbergh also said that the Marines' relocation to ships off the coast of Lebanon probably would have little, if any effect on the situation there. He said he thought the Marines in Beirut would be unable to change the rapidly deteriorating situation, regardless of the pullout. He said it is impossible to predict what will happen if Gemayel and the Lebanese army collapse.

"There has been almost constant civil war (in Lebanon) since 1975, and I wouldn't be confident that the fighting will

end," Hardenbergh said.

Further, Hardenbergh said that it is highly unlikely that either Syria or Israel will withdraw troops from Lebanon. Hardenbergh noted that leftist Lebanese factions, armed and backed by Syria, themselves want Syria out. Hardenbergh claimed that once their objective — the ouster of the Lebanese government — has been achieved, the warring factions will want Syria out.

How does this effect

President Reagan? Hardenbergh said that Reagan probably was going to pull the Marines out anyway, but that being forced out of Beirut has served as an embarrassment.

"Reagan has bungled things in the past, he has done it here," he said.

As for the possibility of substituting a United Nations peace-keeping force for the multi-national force already there, Hardenbergh said, "the chances are not good for a U.N. force either."

## Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

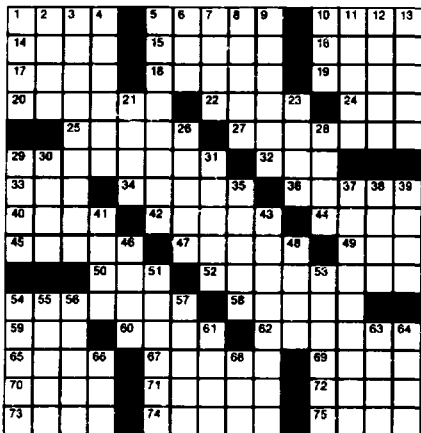
### ACROSS

- 1 The best
- 5 Containers
- 10 Pant
- 14 Adherent
- 15 Believe
- 16 Vision: pref.
- 17 Terror
- 18 Epithets
- 19 Mimics
- 20 Medicines
- 22 Cossets
- 24 Suffer
- 25 Arktobone
- 27 Canning jars
- 28 Graily
- 32 Attach
- 33 Garland
- 34 Stripped
- 36 Endures
- 40 Taverns
- 42 Runner
- 44 Beverage
- 45 Petty officer
- 47 Domicile
- 49 "— culpa"
- 50 Stake
- 52 Month
- 54 Marsupial
- 58 Saltpeper
- 59 Evergreen

### DOWN

- 1 US President
- 2 Spread
- 3 Banana
- 4 Mideasterner
- 5 Of foreign officers
- 6 Wallaba tree
- 7 Dunce
- 8 Leg joints
- 9 Short poem
- 10 Gazelle
- 11 Fruit
- 12 Navigator
- 13 Columns
- 21 Weapon
- 23 Spanker
- 26 Isaac's

- 28 Bound
- 29 Offhand
- 30 Nevada city
- 31 Scouting mission
- 35 Villain
- 37 Hats
- 38 Corner
- 39 Excel
- 41 Navy vessels
- 43 Cellars
- 46 Aerie
- 48 Cain's kin
- 51 Distended
- 53 Simply
- 54 Rubbish
- 55 Instrumer t
- 56 Demand
- 57 Seine feeder
- 61 Rodents
- 63 Informed
- 64 Hart
- 66 Sheep
- 68 Gumbo



## Nicaragua subject of speech

Steve Lovacz, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation, will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 14 meeting of the American Association of University Women. The Rev. Lovacz will show slides and speak about his trip to Nicaragua Libre as part of the AAUW's study of the peace and national security issue.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and the program will follow at 8 p.m. in the SIU-C Faculty Club, located at the corner of South Elizabeth and West Grand. The program is open to the public. All women with four-year college degrees are invited to become members.

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\*\*\*\*\*

# Home chemicals bigger hazard than lab wastes, speaker says

By Phil Milano  
Staff Writer

Chemicals poured down drains in Carbondale residents' homes pose more problems for the city's water system than do those put into the water system after treatment by SIU-C's hazardous waste pickup program, according to Andy Rotramel, hazardous waste manager for Pollution Control.

Rotramel, a senior in chemistry, said residents "can throw anything down the drain and not be touched" by authorities. But the wastes picked up from research and student labs through the program are analyzed and neutralized before they are put into the water system, he said.

Rotramel said if enough untreated chemicals put into the system by residents found their way to the water treatment center, problems such as explosions in the sewer system could occur.

"We've got hundreds or thousands of people who throw things like drain cleaner right down the drain. Domestic sewage can't be regulated," he said. "This raw stuff containing acids or alkalis goes to the city's sewage treatment plant, which every house in Carbondale feeds to. The plant can't process it all."

Rotramel said the public should be educated about the dangers of pouring chemicals down the drain.

"We also need to build better sewage treatment plants to handle the waste," Rotramel said.

Wastes generated from experiments in research or teaching labs are collected every week by two Pollution Control student workers

traveling around campus in a pickup truck. Most of the wastes come from labs in biological science fields such as chemistry or botany.

The students travel in pairs to assure someone is available to get help if an accident occurs.

"We are very concerned with the safety of the students," Rotramel said. "They wear protective goggles, gloves and sometimes aprons. A dropped bottle could explode, depending on what's in it. So far we've never had a bottle blow up in transfer, because we use wooden boxes with specially constructed bottoms to carry the bottles in."

Harry McMurtrie, insurance manager for SIU-C, said student workers in the hazardous waste program are not covered by more insurance than other student workers.

"If they follow directions, there is no danger in their job," he said. "There are a lot of student work activities that could be considered hazardous, such as working in the coal mines."

The program, run by students under the supervision of John Meister, director of Pollution Control, began in 1977 after Congress passed the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act in 1976.

The Environmental Protection Agency regulates industry but doesn't know how to handle universities, Rotramel said, so many universities let lab students pour chemical reactions down the drain and into the water system.

"At SIU-C, we're trying to introduce students to the concept of waste disposal," he said.

The chemicals picked up may be acidic, organic, explosive,

carcinogenic or even unknown, depending on where they originate.

"We get 15 to 20 unlabeled bottles every month. That's dangerous, because we don't know if we're handling water or nitroglycerin," Rotramel said.

Three or four stops are made on an average pickup day. No more than five liters of waste can be picked up at each stop because the amount coming back to the waste treatment lab would be too much to keep track of, Rotramel said.

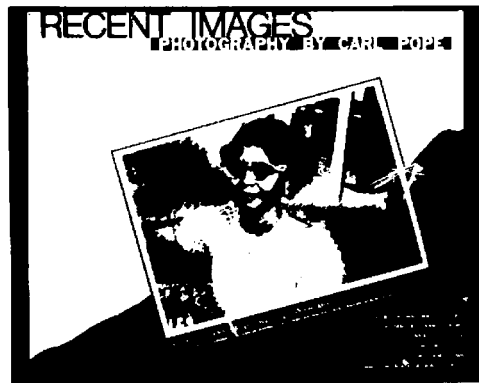
"The waste would just sit on our shelves before we could process it," he said. "We'd rather have the extra waste kept safely scattered around campus than have it centralized in one place."

In order to economize, waste acids are used to neutralize waste bases, and empty bottles are cleaned and kept for future use, Rotramel said.

"We're trying to obtain a large stockpile of bottles so the labs have enough. If researchers save their empty bottles, we'll pick them up," he said.

According to Rotramel, the researchers and students who do not comply with the program may not realize that the small quantities they pour down the drain add up to problems.

The waste program has a licensed treatment center. Any wastes that the center cannot neutralize are sent to other licensed centers, which either use the waste as landfill or incinerate it. SIU-C's treatment center does not have a license to incinerate, Rotramel said.



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- River Road attractions



## Man charged with assault

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon on Wednesday evening, according to police.

Police said Calvin Stephens, 50, of 106 E. Oak St. was arguing

with four men at about 8 p.m. Wednesday, when he allegedly kicked the car the men were driving.

When the four men got out of the car, Stephens entered his residence and returned with a single-shot, 12-gauge shotgun, according to police. Stephens fired one round in the direction of the men as they fled, police said.

Stephens was arrested and released on \$100 bond.

### Puzzle answers

T	O	P	S	C	A	S	K	S	G	A	S	P
A	L	L	O	P	I	N	E	O	P	T	O	
F	E	A	R	N	A	M	E	S	A	P	E	S
T	O	N	I	C	S	P	E	I	S	L	E	T
F	A	L	C	S	S	E	A	L	E	R	S	
G	R	A	N	U	L	A	R	I	E			
L	E	T	S	A	R	E	D	L	A	S	T	S
I	N	N	S	R	A	C	E	R	A			
S	O	S	U	N	H	O	M	E	S	W	E	A
O	P	O	S	S	U	M	N	I	L	E	R	
F	I	R	T	R	A	M	S	H	R	E	W	
F	A	D	E	G	R	A	I	M	E	E	R	I
A	N	E	W	I	N	C	H	A	L	O	S	E
L	O	R	E	B	E	E	U	S	V	S	E	R



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11 am-1:30pm February 14, 1984

- Boneless Breast of Chicken  
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- Rice Pilaf
- Tossed Salad w/Choice of Dressing
- Hot Roll w/Butter
- Peppermint Ice Cream  
w/Sugar Cookie

### 4.25

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The Student Center

**Old Main Room**

# U.S.-Soviet relations focus of Model U.N. lecture

By Chris Ogbondah  
Staff Writer

Relation between the United States and Soviet Union and their effects on Third World countries will be the topic of a lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. The lecture will be given by the former Sierra Leone ambassador to the Soviet Union and East European countries, Andrew Conteh.

The lecture is part of a three-day program of activities of the Model U.N. 1984, being sponsored by the United Nations Simulation Association, the Student Programming Council, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association of America. Plenary sessions are

scheduled Saturday.

Joel Willis, SPC Expressive Arts Committee chairman, said Conteh was chosen as speaker because of his rich background in international relations and East-West affairs. Conteh has served as the senior assistant secretary in the Sierra Leone Ministry of Foreign Affairs and as deputy high commissioner for Sierra Leone in the United Kingdom.

Conteh has participated in the 10th Special Session of the United Nations devoted to disarmament and economic development and was a member of the 11th World Congress of the International Political Science Association in Moscow.

He has also written and delivered papers at several UNITAR international

seminars dealing with the impact of science and technology and the establishment of the new international economic order.

Conteh attended Kiev State University in the USSR, and received his Ph.D. in jurisprudence in London.

"The annual Model U.N. is an effort to make students aware of international relations and how it affects them and to know that international relations is a two-way street," Willis said.

"Anything we do affects other countries as what they do affects us," he said. In addition, Willis said the Model U.N. is aimed at making American students sensitive to international students on campus.

At the end of the three-day program, which winds up Saturday, the resolutions

passed and approved at the UN simulations will be sent to the United Nations in New York, Willis said.

When asked if previous resolutions sent to the United Nations have had any impact, Anita Earls, secretary general of UNSA said, "No, not really.

Our resolution for nuclear freeze hasn't worked out."

Another resolution, which dealt with Lebanon, has also had no effect, she said.

"We are trying to be realistic and look at something that will be possible," she said.

## 'Prowler' killed while pulling prank

CRYSTAL LAKE (AP) — As a prank, Karen Geske dressed up in a man's clothes, donned a stocking mask and lurked in the bushes around the house where her best friend was baby-sitting.

But the 14-year-old girl was too convincing, and moments later she was dead, stabbed once in the chest by her friend's boyfriend, a 17-year-old high school honor student who had taken her for a real prowler.

"It started out as a prank and turned out to be a tragedy," Police Chief Samuel Johns said. "The boy is an outstanding student at the high school, an honor student and very well liked. The girl was very well liked and had a lot of friends, just one of those who liked to play jokes."

The youth, whose name has not been released, has been

charged with voluntary manslaughter and is free on \$25,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing Feb. 15 in McHenry County Circuit Court.

Johns said the prank apparently began when Karen made several anonymous phone calls to her friend, breathing heavily each time. Then she donned her costume and went to show it to her sister, Lori, 20.

"My room is in the basement and she came downstairs before she left," Lori Geske said. "She had this get-up on and she was cracking up, and I laughed and laughed."

Karen then left her house and walked across the street to the house where her friend was baby-sitting with her boyfriend. Karen's brother, LeRoy, said he and his sister had often played similar pranks at the same

house when they were younger.

Put this time, the 'trick worked too well. When the boyfriend opened the door to investigate the noises, Karen jumped out of the bushes and cried, "Boo!" The young man lunged forward with a double-edged knife, stabbing her once in the chest.

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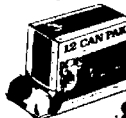
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# Job Loss Project sparked by machinist

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

HERRIN Ken Melvin, a steel machinist specializing in aerospace products, returned to Southern Illinois seeking employment after he was laid off last October by Bergman Precision in Phoenix, Ariz. Since then, he hasn't held a machinist job longer than 30 days at a time.

Melvin, a Herrin native and now spokesman for Southern Illinois Job Loss Project, sees himself in the same position as nearly 20 percent of all workers in the region, but he's confident something can be done about it.

With Melvin, the membership of the Herrin-based project has increased, and spread throughout the region almost as fast as the unemployment rate. The jobless rate was 17 percent in Williamson County in January, compared to state and national statistics about half that.

Focusing on the goal of putting people back to work, the project's membership grew from a handful to almost 200 unemployed workers in Williamson and Franklin counties in three months. Melvin said the project may soon extend into Jackson County.

A major step toward that goal came Thursday when Melvin announced at a press con-

ference that the group will ask the Herrin City Council to make jobs the official business of its Feb. 13 meeting. Melvin said he knew of no other city or township in the country that has made jobs official city business.

The project, in conjunction with the Southern Counties Action Movement, has also asked the Herrin Community Council, a citizen's advisory group, to release a \$350,000 low-interest industrial fund established 40 years ago, to assist the project in employing the jobless in the area. Melvin said.

"Some people have gone to 200 places for a job and they lose hope. You reach a point of emotional no return when you've looked for work for six or eight months," said Melvin. "What the project wants to do is get them back out hunting again."

The project, which meets weekly in the basement of the town's Post Office, has already helped unemployed people write resumes, fill out job applications, and has provided transportation so others could get to job interviews.

Ron Grigsby, an unemployed airport security guard who has lived in Herrin for nine years, said the project helped him type a resume, which had information dating back to 1953 when he had 10 years' experience as a steel worker and

11 years at a motion picture lab. Melvin said the project has raised serious concerns connected with unemployment.

"It means people who are forced to make decisions between heat or food. People who are losing or who have lost their savings, their cars, their furniture and even their homes..."

Businesses interested in employing people have contacted the project, he said. But while for legal reasons the project can't operate as a job service, Melvin said businesses can find "good people who want to work..."

He said that for several reasons, including a sewer problem in Herrin, businesses have stayed away from the region. But with good ideas, Melvin said, the city might be willing to release the funds to help solve those problems.

"I feel quite confident that in 30 days we'll have some real concrete steps," he said. "where businesses may consider coming into the area."

The project received endorsement from two unions on Thursday.

Angelo Calcaterra, representative of the Herrin Trades Council, said Southern Illinois labor and business are hurting and that a "lot of people haven't taken in a check in

months..." Dave Garner, a representative of the local machinists union, said in a prepared statement that by working together, "we can get our government back on the right track of helping people through job creation and job-retraining programs..."

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# Campus Briefs

**THE CARIBBEAN Students Association** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Activity Room C.

**THE SHU Dart Club** will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Illinois Room. All interested people are invited.

**THE MEN'S Rugby Club** will hold an orientation meeting for both old and new members at 7 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center conference room.

**STUDENTS FOR Pollution Control** will sponsor a seminar on groundwater. "It's Significance and Methods of Monitoring," at 2 p.m. Friday in Student Center Activity Room A.

**THE COLLEGE of Liberal Arts** is currently issuing advisement appointments for summer 1984 and fall 1984 to freshmen. Advisement appointments will be issued beginning Friday to seniors

graduating in summer and fall 1984 and to student workers and Student Life Advisers.

A **JACKSON County Health Department nurse** will be available to check blood pressures from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Federal Building, 250 W. Cherry St. The service is free of charge to the public.

A **WORKSHOP** on memory improvement will be held from 11 to 2 p.m. Friday in Woody Hall B142.

**THE CARBONDALE Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.** will present a Valentines Day dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the Brown Bag. The price is \$5 per person. Money from the dance will be used for scholarships.

**MORRIS LIBRARY** will be open from 2 to 11 p.m. Monday for Lincoln's birthday.

**THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization** will be registering voters from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in Woody Hall Wing C and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

**THE FINAL Student Life Adviser Interest Session** will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Trueblood Hall Westmore Room. Students wanting to become SLAs are required to attend an interest session.

**"REFLECTIONS OF Southern Illinois,"** an art exhibit, is being held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 1 at the Carbondale Park District Office, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore St. The lodge will be closed Monday for Lincoln's birthday.

**THE STUDENT Bar Association** will show an Alfred Hitchcock film, "The Paradine Case," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lesar Law Building Auditorium. A \$1 donation is requested.

**PULLIAM POOL** will be open for recreational swimmers from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

## Coalition for Change to meet Saturday

The Coalition for Change will meet at noon Saturday in the Newman Center Library, 715 S. Washington St., to make plans for its Central America Week, scheduled for March 18-25.

Coalition member Chris Trivell said the group hopes to include people of divergent political and religious backgrounds in the Central

America Week activities, but is in need of more participants and more funding.

The week is intended to provide people with information about Central American issues to which they may not otherwise have access, Trivell said.

People interested in participating may contact Trivell at 529-3632 or Jan Jennings at 457-8165.

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# Jackson is seventh Democrat to get matching funds in race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson on Thursday became the seventh Democratic presidential candidate to receive federal matching campaign funds, and was awarded an initial payment of \$100,000.

The Federal Election Commission voted, 5-0, to declare Jackson eligible after hearing FEC auditors report that they had verified the accuracy of more than \$10,000 in contributions that Jackson reported last month.

The FEC in the past month has approved \$11.1 million in matching fund payments to the seven Democrats. Among the major candidates, only George McGovern has yet to receive matching funds.

McGovern submitted documents on Jan. 18 showing

\$190,351 in contributions. FEC auditors normally take about three weeks to comb through those records.

Jackson, the only black in the race, declared himself a presidential candidate on Nov. 3 and has reported raising more than \$330,000 by Dec. 31. He submitted records on Jan. 13 seeking matching funds for \$111,425 of those contributions.

To qualify, a candidate must raise \$100,000 in individual contributions, with at least \$5,000 raised in 20 different states in contributions of no more than \$250. Once certified eligible, a candidate gets federal matching funds for every contribution up to \$250.

The FEC auditors said they had verified that \$110,410 of the contributions were matchable.

Jackson's campaign is hoping to raise \$5 million for the Democratic primaries.

The FEC approved \$634,694 in matching funds Wednesday for six candidates. Walter F. Mondale, the leader of the Democratic pack, continued to get the largest share: \$275,946, boosting his total to \$4.6 million. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio got \$157,962, raising his total to \$2.5 million.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California got \$82,343 for a total of \$1.6 million; Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, \$64,932 for a total of \$746,021; Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, \$37,653 for a total of \$719,768, and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, \$15,855 for a total of \$879,429.

## Less stringent criteria for brain death sought

By Brenda C. Coleman  
Of the Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Standards used to determine brain death may be too strict, prolonging dying at great expense and causing unnecessary anguish to family and community, medical researchers say.

"Doctors see something that looks like a brain wave, and say, 'Golly, could that be a brain wave? May we should nurture (the patient) along,'" Dr. Edward V. Spudis, clinical professor of neurology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., said.

Development of the electroencephalograph (EEG) gave rise to strict standards for determining brain death, but "we believe many severely ill patients, who would have been declared dead prior to 1969, have been zealously maintained on life support," say Spudis and

his colleagues.

The universally accepted standard depends on EEG readings of brain waves measuring 2 microvolts, the doctors reported in the February issue of the American Medical Association's Archives of Neurology.

"The normal amplitude for a person sitting down with his eyes closed runs around 50 to 70 microvolts," Spudis said in a telephone interview Thursday. "You can't measure below zero," he said, adding a range of 1, 2, 3 or 4 (microvolts) is like a very distant radio signal. "The signals are so small they begin to blend with the (random) noise."

He emphasized that the brain is more complex than the heart. Unlike the heart, the brain may show activity in one part without being "alive," Spudis said.

"Many patients who have no chance of returning to a

'cognitive sapient state' (a thinking, knowing condition) may be nurtured throughout a lingering, wrenching final illness because of brain waves that fluctuate to levels slightly greater than 2 microvolts," the researchers said.

"We recommend that we minimize the significance of the 2 microvolts," said Spudis. "The family and physicians have to take all tests into consideration — X-rays, blood tests, chemistry counts, scans — and decide whether the patient is going to be able to have a useful recovery."

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NOW AVAILABLE. APARTMENT for rent. Make sublease. Georgetown Apt. 5D. Call Now 549-5462. 4794Ba100

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Extra nice student or professional 2-bedroom apartment. Gas heat, nice neighborhood. 529-3294. B5042Ba97

LOVELY PLACE FOR one Energy efficient. Completely furnished. Baseboard heat & ac. Trash pick-up & water included. 160 plus electric. 687-3893 or 549-2220. 4847Ba96

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM apt. West Oak Street, clean, rest of month free. \$185. 457-6166. 4849Ba96

2 BEDROOMS. CLOSE to campus. Lots of space. a.c. 1-853-2376. 4834Ba97

FFF. APT. TO sublet. \$145-mo. plus elec. close to campus, no deposit. Call Silvia at 453-5321. 9:00-5 pm. 4839Ba97

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CARBONDALE BRAND NEW, highly energy efficient. 2 Bedrooms Apt., air, carpeted, 800 plus sq. ft. On Union Hill Rd. near Centur Creek Lake. Will take lease until May or August 84. 529-1301 after 5 p.m. 4683Ba103

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SOUTH WOODS PARK. Small 2 bedroom home on Pleasant Hill Road. \$200. 529-1539. B4475Db103

**NICE HOUSE FOR Rent.** Close to town & campus. 4 or 5 bedroom. \$350-\$400 per month or \$90-\$110 per bedroom. New bath & kitchen. Call 549-4835. 4711B105

**CEDAR LAKE AREA.** 15 min. S.U. 2 bdrm. energy efficient house. ideal place for pets, garden. \$225 a month. 549-2601. 4746B097

**VERY NICE 4-BEDROOM** brick house. furnished or unfurnished. 2 miles. east, quiet area. 457-3276. B4634Bb108

**THREE BEDROOM DOWNTOWN** location. \$200 per month. 529-3511 or 687-1200 evenings. 4806B858

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent. 406 West College. 1/2 block from University. one block from shopping center. Furnished, gas heat. 5034B011

**2 BR. NICE NW neighborhood.** Low utilities. Sun porch, garage. attic. 549-1618 (eve.) 536-7111 (day). 4800B012

**1 RM. HOUSE.** Partially furnished. Crab Orchard Estates. \$175-month plus deposit. 687-4349 after 5p.m. 4816B099

**CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOMS.** washer-dryer, gas heat, a-c. deck. \$425.-mo. 1-893-2376, anytime. 4833B097

**4 BEDROOM, REMODELED** insulated, carpeted, close to campus. Available summer. One year lease. \$500 per month. Call evenings 1-833-6932. B5054Bb113

**QUIET, CLEAN FURNISHED.** 4 room professional person. No pets. Transportation needed. \$225-month and part utilities. 457-76-2. B5068B099

**CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES.** Nice 1 Bedroom. Carpet, natural gas. Available immediately. \$175. Call 549-3850. 4861B089

**MURPHYSBORO. 2 BEDROOMS.** Completely new interior. 1 1/2 baths. Natural gas. carpet. Only \$250. 549-3850. 4862B099

**AVAILABLE NOW, NICE** fully furnished three bedroom house. Close to campus, no pets. 457-7639. 5075Bb100

**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. 549-6932. 4879Bb117

**NOW RENTING Apartments - Houses SEE HOUSE HUNTERS**  
Need your apartment/house rented?  
**SEE HOUSE HUNTERS**  
549-3376  
Lambert Realty  
700 W. Main

- 1. Five Bedroom House 122E Walnut 3 people need 2 more. Available immediately. \$700-month. water and garbage included. Ideal location for people working in University Mall.
- 2. Picture Book Cottage. In Lafayette Park. Link lined shower, plank flooring, on 300 acres with private lake between Devil's Kitchen & Little Grass Lake. Available immediately. \$195 month.
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**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 549-3373**

**Now Renting for Spring Houses Close to Campus Newly Remodeled**  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
4 Bedroom: 405 S. Beverage 208 Hospital Drive 209 West Cherry  
2 Bedroom: 504 S. Hayes 27  
Furnished  
**549-3376 or 529-1149**

**Mobile Homes**  
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE TRAILER. 12x85, 2 bedroom, underpinned, tied down, natural gas, close to campus & University Mall in quiet trailer park. \$185 per month. 529-2533. B4445Bc09

**SOUTH WOODS PARK.** 2 bedroom, \$130. 3 bedroom, (small), \$150. Carpet, gas heat, parking, quiet, no pets. 525-1539. B4476C103

**NICE ONE AND TWO bedroom.** furnished, close to campus, no pets. 457-5266. B4428Bc98

**TRAILERS CLOSE TO Campus** Still a few left from \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money. Call us. 529-4444. B4278Bc105

**ONE BEDROOM REDUCED rent.** No pets please. 457-8352 after 4pm. B4442Bc105

**CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER heating bills?** One bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Ideal for single or married. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water trash pick-up and lawn maintenance included. Rent range \$155 to \$172 a month. Available now! Phone 545-5612 days, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 4651Bc101

**TWO BEDROOM REDUCED rent.** Available now. No pets please. 457-8352 after 4 p.m. 4441Bc101

**12x50 FRONT & Rear Bdrm.** One or two person rate. One mile south of S.U. Jay 529-1291. B5030Bc110

**12x60. 2 OR 3 bedroom.** furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, ac, anchored and underpinned. Sorry no pets. 549-2938 or 529-3351. B56X3c101

**ONE AND TWO bedrooms** in nice location. Reasonably priced. Clean and quiet. Phone. 457-6947 after 4p.m. 4822Bc102

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** 2 bdrm., natural gas, cable T.V., custom made, quiet. Sorry no pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park. 1/2 mile south, Highway 51. 5048Bc112

**2 BEDROOM. CLEAN, quiet** location. Carpet, gas heat. 457-7265. 4857Bc09

**CARBONDALE. \$125. NICE 2** Bedroom. Furniture, carpet, underpinned. Natural Gas! Must see! 549-3850. 4862Bc09

**ON CHAUTAUQUA ROAD.** perfect for students. 1056 sq. ft., super insulated. Modular structure, all electric, has everything. No pets. \$250, 687-2482 or 1-827-4705. B5068Bc97

**REAL SHARP 12x50 2 bedroom.** Carbondale. Furnished, carpeted. Pets allowed. \$175-month. Call 584-2853. B5074Bc101

**\$165. EXCELLENT 2 Bedroom, a-c.** Trash, water, lawn serv. free. Carbondale. Good deal. 4871Bc102 after 6 p.m.

**ECONOMICAL 1-BEDROOM.** 8x40 in small quiet trailer park, close to campus and University Mall. Available March 1st. \$106-month. 529-2533. B5078Bc115

**12x70. 2-BEDROOM. 2 baths.** central air, washer and dryer, microwave, dishwasher, full underpinned, free trash pickup. Carbondale. \$250-mo. 549-7447. 4872Bc102

**NOW RENTING FOR summer and fall.** Quiet country setting, 2 bedroom, central air, low summer rates. Call 457-2179, weekdays. B5067Bc101

**OLDER ONE BEDROOM, \$100** per month. 8x28, you pay utilities, close to S.U. 529-3581. B5085Bc101

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AVAILABLE NOW  
2 Bdrm. Apt. \$300.-mo.  
404 E. College  
Carpeted, All Electric,  
Furnished, A/C.  
No Pets  
**457-4422**

**FREE BUS TO SIU**  
●Laundromat  
●CABLEVISION  
●1 or 2 baths  
●2 or 3 bedrooms  
●\$145-\$360

**MOBILE HOMES**  
Only 2 miles North of Campus. Single Rates Available  
HWY 51 NORTH  
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TWO BLOCKS OFF campus. Well kept, furnished rooms at 312 West College. 684-5917, 529-3866, 457-3321. B4184B097

**NEWLY CARPETED, DECORATED.** furnished rooms. Utilities included. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$75-month. 549-5596 after 5 p.m. B4426B098

**NICE ROOMS AT good rates.** 549-2831. 4756B0159

**FOR RENT: LARGE room** in new home with two adult males. Call 529-4036 after 6 p.m. 4831B097

**ROOM FOR RENT.** Close to campus, cooking privileges, utilities, paid. Men only. 457-2654. 5051Bd101

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KNOW AND GET what you want in a roommate. Two's Co. Roommate Finding Service has many openings for 1 or 2 roommates! 2541. 4826Bc97

**MALE OR FEMALE roommates** needed for extra nice house and apartment. Rent negotiable. 529-5294. B5040Bc97

**FEMALE TO SHARE** student family home. Your own room plus microwave, dishwasher, fireplace. 1 1/2 bath. Only \$115-month. Call today 549-2220 or 687-3893. 4846Bc98

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**ROOMMATE WANTED. 1.5 miles** from Grand Ave. on Giant City Blacktop. \$125 plus utilities. Lots of space. Call Phil. 457-8155. B4867Bc09

**ROOMMATE NEEDED. RENT** \$95.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 549-1349. 4863Bc97

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED.** Mobile home, \$100-month, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-2259, after 5pm. 5076Bc100

**ROOMMATE WANTED \$120-** month plus utilities. Large house with own room. 321 W. Walnut, 529-1076. 4869Bc98

**Duplexes**  
3 BEDROOM DUPLEX in beautiful colonial style house. Furnished, water, sewer & trash pickup included. Close to campus & University Mall. \$399 per month. 529-2533. B4447B099

**CARTERSVILLE 2 BEDROOM.** Carpet, A/C, large back yard, very quiet. Pets O.K. 529-1539. B4476B103

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BIG, SECLUDED SHADY, mobile home lots. First month free. \$45-month. We pay \$100 for moving. Raccoon Valley, South. 549-3131. Call, 457-6167. B4423B098

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CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING! \$16-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4440 Ext. Southern Illinois Cruise. 4297C111

**AIRLINES ARE HIRING!** Flight Attendants, Reservationists! \$14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4440 Ext. Southern Illinois Air. 4298C111

**RN, MFD-SURG.** part-time. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. 684-3156, ext. 286. Equal Opportunity Employer. B5424C97

**CHILD CARE.** 5p.m.-10:30p.m. Salary or Rent Exchange-References. 549-1306 before 1 p.m. and weekends. 4754C98

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**LPN OR MEDICAL assistant.** Murphysboro, parttime, fulltime. Experience or no experience. 687-3351. 5041C97

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**BASIC TUMBLING INSTRUCTOR** Grades 1-6. 1.15-2.30. Tues & Thurs in Murphysboro \$4.50-hr. Contact W.M.C.A. at 549-3359. Start immediately. B507C97

**FREE RENT** in Murphysboro in return for part time house repair, maintenance and management work. Must be mechanically inclined and responsible. Send resume to Mr. Porter, 533 Mill St., Apt. B., Bethalto, IL. 62010. 5086C106

**CHURCH MUSIC DIRECTOR** Send resume to St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 1512 Spruce St., M.boro, IL. 62966. 5086C106

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Reporting to the Dean, the Assistant Dean for Administration manages the fiscal, personnel and administrative activities of the AACSB accredited College of Business and Administration in support of its research, teaching and service missions. These duties encompass long range planning, budgeting and financial management, record keeping, facilities and equipment management, personnel administration for non-faculty positions and related areas or an equivalent graduate degree as well as appropriate professional/managerial experience, or an equivalent combination of education and experience, are required qualifications. Administrative and fiscal experience in a university environment will be a definite plus. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. A letter of application with current vitae should be sent to the Chair, Assistant Dean for Administration Search Committee, College of Business and Administration, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. The Deadline for receipt of applications is March 1, 1984, or until filled. Anticipated appointment is May 1984; however, this is negotiable. Southern Illinois University of Carbondale is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LOST: "DIMITRI" MALE white and black cat from N. Bridge. Call 549-5739 after 5:00 p.m. 4859C97

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**We Measure Up!**  
Place a D.E. Classified Ad call 336-3311

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**RIDERS NEEDED**

RIDE STUDENT TRANSIT to Chicago & suburbs. Departs Fri. 2pm Feb. 10 & returns Mon. Feb. 13. As little as 5 1/2 hrs. to Chicago and comfortable washroom equipped coaches. Discount \$39.75 roundtrip extended through Th. Reg. \$45.75. Tickets sold Mon. thru Th. 11:30am-3pm and Fri. 9:30am-1:30pm at 715 S. University Ave. "On the Island" 529-1862. (Runs every weekend starting Feb. 10.) 1:35P97



**"Thoughts from Three Cities"**

At the Student Center Bookstore

Just in time for Valentines Day!

Don't Miss It!

**SUMMER SOFTBALL**

Slow-pitch team needs talented players. Call Steve Trapani 536-6641 or 549-0464

**"Miracle on Chouteau"**



Congratulations Epiphany Lutheran Pianos on your first Win! 74-58

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to Congratulate their 1984 Spring Pledge Class

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- Kim Lisa
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Do you like to smile?  
Are you friendly?

Do you care enough about people to devote your much needed time and energy for them?

If so, you should be a Student Life Advisor.

Your last chance to attend an Interest Session is:

Sunday, Feb. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Trueblood Hall Westmore Room

**Put Your Heart In The Right Place With A D.E. Valentine Love Ad**

3 lines for \$2.25  
Deadline 12:00 noon Fri. Feb. 10th for Feb. 14th publication

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Lars Nilsson will play either No. 1 or No. 2 singles Sunday. Regular No. 1 player Per Wadmark is when the Salukis take on Illinois on the road suffering from the flu.

**Netters still searching for first win**

By George Pappas Staff Writer

Troubled with injuries this season, the Saluki men's tennis team has struggled to an 0-2 start. If Per Wadmark misses the Illinois match Sunday, then the chances of an 0-3 record could be within SIU-C's grasp. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said he is not worried about the record.

"I don't care if we end up 0-10," LeFevre said. "Playing these good teams gives our players the chance to play good players. This is the experience they need that will help us in our goal, which is to win the MVC." With Wadmark in the lineup,

the Salukis were downed by Illinois 6-3 last fall. And Illini Coach Brad Louderback is not about to even up his 4-3 spring record.

"Even though SIU-C isn't a Big 10 team," Louderback said, "we're still going to give them all we have."

The Salukis are still not sure if they'll be able to give the Illini all they have. Wadmark has the flu and he was informed by SIU-C physician Rollin Perkins that if he feels like playing Sunday, he can. But LeFevre said Wadmark is still in bed trying to get well.

If Wadmark does play, it will be at No. 1 singles. Lars Nilsson will be at No. 2. Garbriel Coch

No. 3. Chris Visconti No. 4. Paul Rasch No. 5 and Steve Quanon No. 6. Wadmark and Nilsson will play No. 1 doubles, with Coch and Visconti at No. 2 and Rasch and Quanon at No. 3.

If Wadmark does not play, everyone will be moved up a notch and Roeland deKort will play at No. 6 singles. LeFevre said he is not sure who would play doubles.

Illinois' 4-3 record includes win over Indiana-Evansville, Louisville (twice) and Virginia Tech. Their losses are to Kentucky (twice) and Tennessee.

The Salukis lost to Vanderbilt 9-0 and to Indiana 6-3.

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# Women's track team to compete at invitational

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's track team will compete Saturday at the Eastern Illinois Invitational in Charleston.

Eight teams will compete at Eastern: SIU-C, Ohio State, Murray State, Western Illinois, Bradley, Southwest Missouri State, Illinois-Chicago and host Eastern Illinois.

SIU-C Coach Don DeNoon said Ohio St. is the favorite to win the meet.

The Buckeyes are not a stranger to SIU-C because the two squad's competed in the Indiana Quadrangular Jan. 28. Ohio St. was runner-up to Indiana 55-46, while the Salukis finished last with just three points.

"I don't see anybody challenging Ohio St., but I think we have the ability to stay with the rest of the teams in the meet," DeNoon said. "Person for person Western or Eastern could finish in second. I see us potentially capable of winning four events."

DeNoon said he hopes for first-place finishes from Rhonda McCausland in the shot put, Sydney Edwards in the long jump and Denise Blackman in the 60- and 300-yard dash.

McCausland has twice bettered the school indoor record that she had set last year.

At the Indiana Quadrangular, McCausland threw the shot 43.6

A week later at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky., she threw it 48-2.5. McCausland missed qualifying for the NCAA indoor championships by six and a half inches.

"Rhonda has a tremendous desire to be successful," DeNoon said. "Rhonda trained effectively and successfully in the fall and during the Christmas break and she is showing early season success. I think she will be successful all year."

The Saluki high jumpers and long jumpers have been affected the most by the cold weather this week. The high jumpers were unable to work out Monday and Tuesday because the high jump standard was frozen to the ground and the long jumpers could not practice because the long jump pit was covered with three inches of snow.

DeNoon said the high jumpers did not perform well at the Mason-Dixon Games.

"The players indicated that they didn't have enough time to practice," he said. "Whether we had hardships or not, we have to jump. Last week whether we had the jump facilities or not, we should have done better."

Ohio St. Coach Mamie Rallins, whose team finished sixth in the Big Ten last year, said she has been pleased with her team's performance this season.

# BULLDOGS from Page 24

game-breaker," Scott said. "Once she gets the ball down low she's almost unstoppable."

Bauman, 6-3 and 165, has a nice touch from the outside too, and displayed first-class one-on-one moves in the second half of the game in Carbondale.

She is averaging 29.7 points, is shooting 62 percent from the floor and 86 percent from the free throw line.

Scott said that forward Char Warring will again draw the assignment of guarding the Bulldog center. Warring, with a lot of weakside help, stopped Bauman last time.

Bauman's sidekick down low is Ford, averaging 17 points per game and her 14.1 rebounds per game rank second in the country.

"She's an extremely powerful young lady," Scott said. "Connie (Price) is the only one who can physically match up with her."

Riek is averaging 12.9 points and gives Drake an outside threat. Third forward Dawn Wumkes, the fourth senior in the lineup, scores 11.2.

Point guard Mia Stockdale brings the ball up court and then gets out of the way.

"All she needs to do is make one pass and they're in their offense," Scott said. "She's not a part of what transpires after that."

The Bulldogs have been streaking lately. If they win Thursday they will be carrying a five-game winning streak, primarily because their already powerful offense has clicked into high gear. In the last four games Drake has scored 99, 101, 85 and 87 points. The Bulldogs have scored 200 points and shot 68.5 percent in their last two games.

"Drake must shoot to win," Kroeschell said. "If we shoot well we win."

If they don't their season might be over.

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

# Saluki women 'team to beat' at GCAC swim meet, Hill says

By Scott Rich  
Staff Writer

The sixth-ranked SIU-C women's swimming team appears to be in the driver's seat as the favorite to win the second annual Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference swimming and diving championships this weekend at the Recreation Center pool.

The GCAC meet begins at 7 p.m. Friday. Saturday's sessions are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday's sessions begin at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill said his team is the "obvious favorite" going into the meet.

"Looking at our times, we're the team to beat," Hill said. "We've been training for more speed and I feel we could win all of the events."

The Salukis ended their dual meet season at 5-0 by dumping Cincinnati 87-53 last Saturday, and are the reigning GCAC champions.

SIU-C won last season's title by more than 500 points, winning 19 of 23 events.

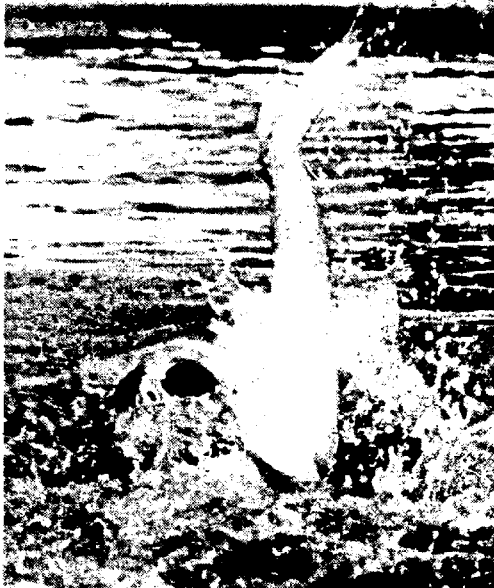
Four teams will be trying to end the Saluki reign as GCAC champions: Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Northern Iowa.

Hill said team depth has been the key to his team's successful season, and that depth gives his team the advantage in the conference meet.

The Salukis have already turned in 18 NCAA qualifying swims this season and have qualified one diver on the three-meter springboard. Prior to last year's meet, the Salukis had qualified 10 swimmers for the NCAA championships.

Seven Saluki women have qualified for the NCAA championships.

Wendy Erick has qualified in the 200 backstroke and the 200 and 400 individual medleys; Amanda Martin in the 100 and 200 breaststroke; Stacy Westfall in the 1,650 freestyle and 200 butterfly; Janie Coontz and Roxanne Carlton in the 500 and 1,650 freestyles; Rene Royalty in the 50 freestyle; and



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C's women's swimming team will try for back-to-back GCAC titles when the Salukis go after the conference crown this weekend.

Pam Ratcliffe in the 100 breaststroke.

Angie Faidherbe is the lone Saluki diver to qualify on the springboards. Faidherbe qualified for the NCAA regional championships during Saturday's dual meet against Cincinnati. She won the three-meter contest with 261.83 points.

The Salukis have qualified all of their relay teams for the NCAAAs.

Hill said Illinois State appears likely to repeat as runner-up in this year's GCAC meet.

The Redbirds are led by Jani Taylor, Cindy Seiler and Carol Rueter.

Taylor is a freestyle distance specialist and holds the school record in the 500 free. Seiler is a breaststroker and IMer and holds the school record in the 50

breast. Rueter is a butterfly specialist and holds the school record in the 100 fly.

Diving Coach Dennis Golden said the competition on the springboards would be a "free for all."

"I think the diving competition will be a pretty good dog fight," Golden said, "but I'll have to give Angie the edge over the other divers."

Faidherbe was the winner on the three-meter board at last season's GCAC and was second on the one-meter board.

## HURRICANE from Page 24

third place. His winning percentage is a healthy .763.

In addition to a star-studded starting lineup, Richardson's bench is predominately young, but reliable. David Moss, a 6-7 freshman forward, has played every game in relief and is tallying 6.5 points and 2.6 rebounds, swingman Carlton McKinney, a 6-5, 210 pound freshman, and 6-3 freshman Byron Boudreaux see plenty of floor time

"Their overall depth killed us," Reed said. "They'll keep bringing fresh people at you."

The only way to beat Tulsa, Reed said, is to hope for a lead, then attempt to control the tempo.

The Salukis, meanwhile, will rate as underdogs for the first time on the Arena floor this season, where they held a 10-1 margin, depending on the outcome of Thursday's game against Creighton.

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Saluki Cleveland Bibbens goes up for two of his 12 points during SIU-C's 72-69 win over Creighton Thursday night at the Arena.

## Men down Creighton; move back into 4th place

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

Nate Bufford converted four free throws in the final 17 seconds to cap a 72-69 SIU-C win over Creighton before 3,378 at the Arena Thursday night.

The Salukis had an eight-point lead with 3:38 left, but Creighton pulled to within one with 31 seconds left. That was as close as they got because SIU-C never surrendered their lead in the second half.

The win lifted the Salukis to 6-5 in the Missouri Valley and sole possession of fourth place. Creighton fell to 5-5, 12-9 overall.

## Women crush Panthers

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team tied a school record 11-game winning streak Thursday night with an 83-57 victory over Northern Iowa. SIU-C improved its record to 16-3 and a GCAC-leading 10-0. Northern Iowa is 1-18.

The Salukis outshot the Panthers 62 percent to 33 percent and outrebounded their hosts 38 to 19.

Connie Price led SIU-C with 17 points. D.D. Plab added 16 and Char Warring had 13. Eleanor Carr had six steals. The last time SIU-C won 11 games in a row was last season, when Drake stopped the streak. The Salukis can break the record, gain revenge and solidify their hold on first place when they meet the Bulldogs Saturday night in Des Moines.

Drake beat Eastern Illinois 77-52 Thursday night to raise their conference record to 8-2.

# Men to compete in 40-team track meet

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's track team will make its first-ever appearance at the Illinois Domino Pizza Classic meet Friday and Saturday at Champaign. About 40 teams will participate in the nonscoring meet.

A number of quality squads will be at the meet and it should be competitive, Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said. Southern Methodist University and

Florida State are just two of the teams the Salukis will compete against.

"It'll be a great track meet," Hartzog said. "There will be some outstanding performances. Most teams are going so they can have a quality indoor meet and to qualify individuals for the NCAA's."

Hartzog said the Salukis have not competed in the meet before because it was always on the same weekend as the Missouri Valley Conference cham-

# Grid recruits grow with 5 more signings

By Jim Lexa  
Sports Editor

Five additional football recruits signed letters of intent to attend SIU-C, according to the men's sports information office. The Salukis have now signed 19 recruits.

SIU-C added a tight end-defensive tackle, a quarterback, a defensive back, a tight end and a linebacker.

Wednesday was the first day for national letters of intent to be signed.

Saluki Coach Ray Dorr was in Ohio Thursday and was unavailable for comment. He is expected to return to Carbondale Thursday night.

Defensive line coach Rod Sherrill said that J.P. Watters,

a tight end-defensive tackle, was the key recruit.

"He's the one we needed," Sherrill said.

Watters, 6-7, 245, from Mount Vernon, Ohio, will probably play offensive tackle for the Saluki.

Eric Givens, only the second defensive back to be signed by the Salukis, is 5-11, 170 pounds from Chicago (Simeon High School).

Jeff Grandgenett is the second quarterback the Salukis have signed. At Brentwood (Missouri) High School last year, he threw for 1,200 yards and 11 touchdowns while completing 51 percent of his passes. Grandgenett also punted, averaging 42.9 yards per punt.

Although Grandgenett's statistics are sound, Sherrill said the Salukis already had the quarterback they wanted in Kevin Brown, who signed Wednesday.

Brown completed 170 of 301 passes for 2,479 yards and 22 touchdowns in 10 games at Northwestern High School in Gravestown, Ind. Brown, 6-4, 185 pounds, had the second-best prep passing season in Indiana history, ranking behind former Furduie standout Mark Hermann.

Bill Ripper, a 6-3, 220-pound tight end from Steel Valley High School at Munhall, Penn., was named All-Western Pennsylvania last year.

Jim Hood is a 6-2, 200-pound linebacker from Yorktown, Ind.

## Hurricane to blow into Arena

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa will come storming into the Arena Saturday for a clash with the men's basketball team. Tip-off is set for 2:35 p.m.

Tulsa is 18-2, 7-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference — depending on the outcome of Thursday's game at Indiana State. They trail only 7-1 Illinois State in the MVC and are ranked No. 12 in the nation.

The Hurricane's losses came at Wichita State, 66-64 Feb. 2, and at home to Illinois State 79-73 on Jan. 19. Saturday will be the first time SIU-C will face Tulsa this season, and the Salukis will be trying to beat them for the first time since 1980.

The Salukis will have to contend with Tulsa's superior

size, on both the front line and in the backcourt. The Hurricane's backcourt combination of 6-5 Steve Harris and 6-7 Ricky Ross will match up well with SIU-C's 6-6 forwards, Cleveland Bibbens and Chris George.

"It's hard to beat their size," said Creighton Coach Willis Reed, whose team fell to Tulsa 75-65 earlier in the season.

"They are also the most talented team in the country." Tulsa has 6-10 Herbert Johnson and 6-8 Vince Williams at forward, and 6-10, 240-pound Bruce Vanley at center.

Harris, a first team MVC All-Conference player as a sophomore last season, is averaging 21 points per game while shooting 58 percent from the floor. He already is fourth on Tulsa's all-time scoring list with 1,306 points.

Harris's running mate at

guard is Ross, second in the league in assists with 5.4 per game. He can score, too, averaging 16.4 points.

Johnson is Tulsa's third leading scorer, 14.6 points, and their leading rebounder with 7.1. He is the lone Hurricane to start all 20 games.

Vanley, one of two senior starters, along with Ross, is averaging 12.5 points and 5.5 rebounds, but has significantly improved upon those figures in Valley play, where he is averaging 15.2 points and 6.7 rebounds. He is a 68 percent shooter in MVC play, second in the conference.

The Hurricane is coached by Nolan Richardson, now in his fourth year at the helm. He is fourth on the all-time Tulsa win list for coaches, just 15 shy of

See HURRICANE, Page 23

## Women cagers to meet Drake

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

The Drake women's basketball team is a poised, senior-dominated band of pure shooters, a team that for four years has terrified Gateway Conference opponents with its offensive weaponry. But it might be making its last start Saturday night.

SIU-C can knock Drake out of the Gateway Conference race with a victory in Des Moines Saturday night.

SIU-C is 9-0 in the conference, two games ahead of the Bulldogs and Illinois State. Both SIU-C and Drake were expected to win games Thursday night.

"Drake cannot lose any game," said Drake sports information director Tom Kroeschell.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said, "If they lose they're

almost certainly out of it. No team is going to win the conference with three losses."

The Bulldogs are still smarting from their first loss, a 65-49 setback in Carbondale a month ago. The Salukis' win gave them early control of the league race and they haven't faltered since.

"The last real test we had was the Drake game," Scott said.

Drake Coach Carole Baumgarten was furious about that loss, by far her team's worst offensive showing of the year. SIU-C shut out Lorri Bauman, the second leading scorer in the nation, for 20 minutes, and then blanked power forward Wanda Ford in the second half when Bauman recovered with 20 points.

Drake fell behind early and never mounted a comeback threat.

"Carole Baumgarten said it

was our poorest performance," Kroeschell said. "She was pretty disgusted."

The Salukis were ecstatic, especially about their defensive work, which had broken one of the best offenses in the nation.

The Bulldogs, averaging 80 points a game, have been held below 65 points just three times this season. They are the leading shooting team in the country, 53.5 percent, and second from the free throw line, 78.1 percent.

The Bulldogs score points without playing run-and-gun basketball. For the most part, their offense is a half-court machine. Its major part is a trio of brilliant shooters — Bauman, power forward Ford, and forward Kay Riek.

"Drake has three great players but Bauman is the

See BULLDOGS, Page 22

team conditioning toward the Missouri Valley Conference indoor and outdoor seasons and to qualify people" for the NCAA's.

Hartzog said he will be attempting to get a number of Salukis qualified for the NCAA's, namely Mike Franks in the 400-meter, Andy Geiger in the pole vault, Stephen Wray in the high jump and Edison Wedderburn in the one- and two-mile.

This weekend, Hartzog said his objective is "to keep the

cut," Hartzog said. "Not just mine, but everyone else's in the (athletic) department too."

Hartzog said that the Salukis will probably have to give up more meets before the season is over because of the budget cutbacks. He said he does not know which ones yet, but said he will decide on the basis of which ones will hurt the Salukis the least.

"My budget took a hell of a