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# Shaw, presidents get pay boost

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees at its meeting Wednesday approved salary increase distribution plans for the SIU System, including straight 4.5-percent salary boosts for the chancellor and the two presidents.

The average salary increase included in the system's \$165.2 million appropriation for fiscal year 1984, which began July 1, is 4.5 percent, based on 95 percent of the salary base for fiscal year 1983. The universities, through internal reallocations, will make up the 5-percent base difference.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says for the price of a chancellor these days you can get four assistant professors of English or maybe a couple of high-tech profs.

Under the SIU-C plan, faculty and administrative professional staff increases will vary, given the plan's allotment for merit, promotion, and equity and market considerations, while civil service employees will receive across-the-board increases of 4.5 percent based on their 1983 salaries.

The board's action will boost Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's salary of \$85,488 to \$88,894 for fiscal year 1984. SIU-C President Albert Somit, whose salary was \$69,528 during fiscal year 1983, will make \$72,657, while SIU-Edwardsville President Earl Lazerson will be making \$67,328. Lazerson's salary was \$64,620.

Somit, at a board finance committee meeting in the Student Center, said that employees could expect to see the increase in their September paychecks, which will include increases for July and August.

Under the SIU-C plan for faculty and AP staff, except those at the School of Medicine, up to 1 percentage point of the average 4.5-percent increase

## Administrative salaries

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will be used for promotions as well as equity and market considerations.

Fifty percent of the remaining funds will be distributed for merit, while the other 50 percent will be distributed across-the-board, one-half as a percentage of salary and one-half in equal dollar amounts.

Calculated from those figures, the minimum increase which eligible faculty and AP staff can expect is about 0.88 percent of their current salary plus a fixed dollar amount, which will be the same for each.

Eligible SIU-C civil service employees will receive a straight across-the-board in-

crease of 4.5 percent, based on their current salaries.

The plan for faculty and AP staff at the School of Medicine allots up to 1 percentage point of the increase for equity adjustments and promotions. The rest of the money will be channeled to unit administrators, who will distribute the money based on merit, cost of living, internal equity and market value.

Appointed board officers and professional staff and civil service employees in the Office of the Chancellor will receive 1 percentage point of the increase across-the-board on an equal dollar basis, while the remainder will be distributed on

the basis of merit.

The SIU-C plan is at variance with a plan recommended by the Faculty Senate which would have allotted only 10 percent of the money available for pay increases to promotion, equity and market considerations, while the remainder would have been distributed across-the-board.

Senate President Herbert Donow, objecting to the large percentage to go to promotion and equity and market considerations, warned board finance committee members that trying to meet market competition by diverting funds

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## Board seeks Bracy Building purchase

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## Requests for SIU-C budget cut for 1985

Salary and general price increases included in SIU-C's proposed fiscal 1985 budget were scaled down Wednesday by the Board of Trustees in response to the General Assembly's 1984 appropriation for the SIU System.

The board decreased the salary increase request from 10 percent to 8 percent, but maintained a request for catch-up increases of 4 percent for faculty and staff and 6 percent for civil service employees.

The request for general price increases was also scaled down from 10 percent to 6 percent. Increases for utilities, proposed at 11.1 percent for SIU-C, and for library materials, proposed at 17 percent, were kept intact. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that other adjustments may be made in the proposed requests for new and expanded programs.

Shaw warned that while the system is not facing a "doomsday budget" for 1984, "the pressure remains on for us."

"Fiscal '85 is not going to be an easy year for us," he said. "If one assumes a 5 percent growth rate in the economy, there will be very little, if any, extra general revenue dollars."

SIU-C's total 1985 request, which will be drawn up in a Resource Allocation and Management Program document, is expected to be submitted for board approval at the September meeting in Edwardsville. The document will be presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education on Oct. 1.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

## Aquatic wildlife

There's nothing better to beat the heat than taking a dip in the water as Scott Josephson, senior in plant and soil science, airborne, and Ross Giesler, senior in mortuary science, in water, found out at Campus Lake Wednesday. With the forecast calling for temperatures in the mid-90s and continued humid weather, the area lakes are likely to be the scene for more "aquatic wildlife."

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will ask the state Capitol Development Board to negotiate a purchase price with the owner of the Bracy Building in Marion, the University administration's first choice as a library storage facility.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw indicated Wednesday at the Board of Trustees meeting in the Student Center that the CDB had obtained offering prices for all three of SIU-C's choices for a library storage facility but had not yet begun negotiating actual purchasing prices.

The board passed a resolution authorizing the CDB to go ahead with the next step, stipulating that the price agreed upon must be satisfactory to both the CDB and the owner of whatever building is purchased.

In March, Shaw asked the CDB to obtain asking prices, with and without including installed shelving, for the Bracy Building; the Wal-Mart Building in Carbondale; the University administration's second choice; and the Baptist Student Center near campus.

the administration's third choice.

Last year, the state Legislature appropriated \$1.6 million to the University for the purchase of a storage facility in order to relieve overcrowded Morris Library. The \$1.6 million figure is a ceiling amount which SIU-C may spend for a facility, but the actual price must be negotiated by the CDB.

Shaw said the CDB would "rather not go through purchase options with all three owners. I recommend that our next step be to request of the CDB to undertake negotiations with the owners of our first preference."

If those negotiations fail, Shaw said, the CDB will be asked to obtain a purchase option for the administration's second choice, and if that effort fails, to do the same with the third choice.

In other business, it was reported at the board's Architectural and Design Committee meeting that engineers from Hanson Engineering Inc., a Springfield company hired by SIU-C to investigate the

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## Job Outlook: Author says worst in 25 years

EVANSTON (AP) — The job market for college graduates is still in a downward spiral despite the improved economic outlook, with company hirings this spring down more than 11 percent from last fall's expectations, a new survey indicates.

The 1983 Endicott Report, a national survey of corporations published by Northwestern University since 1945, showed employment prospects for college graduates continued a slide that has reduced hiring 41 percent in the last two years.

Victor R. Lindquist, author of the report and Northwestern's director of placement, said Wednesday that corporations that participated in the school's November survey were asked to provide recruiting data for 1981, 1982 and 1983.

The update showed actual hirings of inexperienced graduates with bachelor's

degrees dropped 12 percent from the companies' November projections. The drop for graduates with master's degrees was 11 percent.

Lindquist said it signaled "the worst employment market in my 25 years in the profession."

He said some industries, "most notably defense and some high technology, were running counter to the general cutbacks in corporate America, while other firms had completely eliminated recruiting."

A majority of the companies reported an average 62 percent decline in campus recruiting in the last 12 months and a drop of 66 percent in the last two years, he said.

The new data confirmed that the jobs simply "were not there," Lindquist said.

Hardest hit by recruiting and hiring cutbacks were

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# Publisher Flynt joins the cast in drama of alleged sex tapes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doubts grew Wednesday about the existence of "sex tapes" purportedly showing model Vicki Morgan and government officials after Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt said a lawyer first offered to sell them for \$1 million but then reneged on the deal.

And questions were raised about the professional resume of the attorney, Robert K. Steinberg, who has produced no evidence that the tapes exist.

In a bizarre sequence of events, Steinberg reported on Tuesday that the tapes had been stolen from his office. But, as Flynt tells it, Steinberg made a deal to sell the tapes a full day later.

Steinberg has claimed the tapes showed Alfred Bloomingdale, the late millionaire and confidant of President Reagan; Miss Morgan, Bloomingdale's one-time mistress; two "high-level" government officials and two prominent businessmen.

Steinberg has said he obtained the tapes over the weekend from someone who thought they might help the defense of Marvin Pancoast, charged with beating Miss

Morgan, 30, to death with a baseball bat last week.

Flynt said he talked with Steinberg by telephone at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

"I told him if, in fact, the tapes existed, I would pay him \$1 million, no questions asked," Flynt said Wednesday afternoon.

"He said, 'We've got a deal.' I made an 11:30 a.m. appointment at my house with him. He never showed up," Flynt said, adding that his subsequent phone calls to Steinberg were not returned.

Flynt said he would have identified the participants and published still prints from the videotape in his magazine, one of the most sexually explicit of the adult glossies. But Flynt said he doubts there are any tapes.

Steinberg ignited the controversy Monday when he claimed to have three videotapes showing sexual escapades that "could embarrass everyone right to the top of the country."

Shortly after he was asked Tuesday to surrender them to authorities investigating Miss Morgan's murder, he reported the tapes missing.

A few hours later, prosecutors obtained a subpoena ordering Steinberg to produce the tapes or explain their disappearance. A short time after that, Steinberg said the tapes had been stolen from a gym bag in his law library by a reporter he refused to name.

In Steinberg's resume, released Tuesday, he claimed he was an associate dean and professor at Northrop University School of Law in Los Angeles and that famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was a consulting lawyer with his firm.

Carl Soderholm, dean of the law school, and Bailey both denied those assertions Wednesday.

"Mr. Steinberg has never been affiliated with the Northrop University School of Law," Soderholm said.

Reached by telephone at his offices in Boston, Bailey said he worked with Steinberg in the 1960s, but the association "was never a partnership" and had "been dormant for a number of years."

"I certainly would not have expected, based on anything I know, that he would make up this tape story," Bailey said.

## News Roundup

### Outage leaves Hawaiians in the dark

HONOLULU (AP) — The 800,000 residents of Honolulu and the rest of the island of Oahu were without power Wednesday when four major transmission lines went out of service, a utility spokesman said.

The power outage, which occurred at about 10 a.m. Hawaii Standard Time, was still in effect at noon HST and a spokesman for the Hawaii Electric Co. said power wouldn't be restored for at least two more hours.

### FTC halts deceptive aspirin ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — A decade after charging that advertising for major pain relievers was deceptive, the Federal Trade Commission on Wednesday ordered two major drug makers to drop claims of superiority for Bufferin, Excedrin, Bayer Aspirin, Cope, Vanquish and Midol.

Sterling Drug Inc. and Bristol-Myers Co. may not claim the non-prescription drugs are better or safer than similar drugs without well-controlled clinical tests to prove it, the commission said.

### Chrysler pays off loans years early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp., the nation's revived No. 3 automaker, has recovered enough from its financial woes to pay off the last \$800 million of \$1.2 billion in federally guaranteed loans seven years early, company chairman Lee Iacocca said Wednesday.

The loans, which are owed to private lenders but guaranteed by the government, were not due to be paid off until 1990. When they were granted in 1980 and 1981, many observers doubted aloud whether they would be paid at all.

### Senate OKs nerve gas production

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Vice President George Bush casting the deciding vote, the Senate on Wednesday approved 50-49 the production of new nerve gas weaponry — termed "grotesque and barbaric" by a Republican opponent — for the first time since 1969.

However, because the House on June 23 voted 256-161 to kill the nerve gas program the disagreement must be settled in a congressional conference committee.

Supporters of the administration proposal claimed that only if the United States modernizes and increases its own chemical weapons will the Soviet Union negotiate seriously to reduce its own stockpile.

# Nominees to civil rights panel 'tainted' by Reagan, critics say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's nominees to replace three fired members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights came under fire Wednesday from liberals and minority groups who found no fault with their qualifications but deemed them "tainted by the president's act."

Though there was little doubt that the Republican-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee would send the nominations to the floor, the confirmation hearing served as a forum for scores of critics who charged that Reagan had abused the civil rights panel's integrity by insisting on commissioners who share his views on school busing and affirmative action.

Sens. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., were joined by 157 members of the House, including Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., in venting their displeasure over Reagan's action. Their views were shared, too, by several

women's, religious, Hispanic and black organizations.

None said the nominees were not qualified, but Metzenbaum urged their withdrawal on grounds they are "tainted by the president's act in firing the previous commissioners."

Biden told the nominees: "The question hanging over you will be that when you disagree with the president, will he remove you?"

Opposition began organizing last month after Reagan nominated three white men to replace members who had been critical of his civil rights policies, especially on affirmative-action quotas and court-ordered school busing. The incumbents are a black woman, Mary Frances Berry; a Hispanic woman, Blandine Cardenas Ramirez; and Rabb Murray Saltzman, who is white. They will serve until succeeded.

Reagan nominated Morris B. Abram, 64, a New York lawyer

and former president of Brandeis University; John H. Bunzel, 59, a senior research fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution and former president of San Jose State University; and Robert H. Destro, 32, assistant professor of law at Catholic University's Columbus Law School.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who presided over the hearing, said the only question is whether the nominees are incompetent or would be detrimental to the commission, not whether the president could legally remove any incumbent.

"The question of the president's authority to remove is even more farfetched when we realize that when President Kennedy assumed office in 1961, when President Johnson assumed office in 1963 and again when he was re-elected, they requested and received (with only a single exception) the resignations of all commission members," he said.

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into particular areas may put the quality of other programs at risk.

"When you divert some money to meet competition, what happens to the rest of the faculty is worse than it looks on paper," he said.

In addition, Donow said that, given the prospects for meager budgets through the 1980s, pouring money into new programs might be something the University simply cannot afford to do.

"The consequence is that if we do the new things, we run the risk — and I don't see it as a risk but a certainty — of letting the other things deteriorate," he said.

Trustee Harris Rowe agreed with Donow, saying, "As we go ahead, we've got to determine where our priorities are."

"It's a balancing act," he said. "But we're not really through with it. We're just beginning."

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# Professorship nominations studied

B. Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

The committee which was set up to review nominations for distinguished professorships has forwarded its recommendations to President Albert Somit, committee chairwoman Elena Sliepcevic said Tuesday.

Tom Busch, assistant to the President, said Somit would probably make a decision in about five days.

Somit announced in April that a small number of distinguished professorships would be set up to recognize noteworthy achievement. Faculty members were invited to submit nominations for the title and rank of distinguished professor to the committee along with evidence that the nominee has made "scholarly or creative contributions which have had

such great impact upon the academic discipline he or she represents as to set that person apart from most other senior professors in that discipline in the eyes of scholars in this country and abroad."

The Distinguished Professorship Committee, made up of six full professors, was appointed to screen applications and advise Somit, Sliepcevic said.

"The committee was formed to review documentation and recommend to him individuals we agreed should be considered to receive the title and rank of distinguished professor," Sliepcevic said.

The committee would not release the number or names of nominees forwarded to Somit.

The committee, which accepted nominations until June 15, reviewed all documentation and consulted with senior

scholars in each nominee's field concerning their assessment of the nominee's distinction, Sliepcevic said.

The distinguished professors will retain the title as long as they are members — active or emeritus — of the SIU-C faculty. But to maintain the character of the honor, appointments will not be made on any regularly scheduled basis, according to a report from the committee which set up guidelines for the award.

The title will carry a one-time grant consisting of cash, released time for research or a fund for research assistance, the report said.

The internal University budget is still being structured, Busch said, and the grants have not yet been budgeted because it is not known how many of the nominees Somit will select.

## Thompson ponders prison problems

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James Thompson and other officials huddled Wednesday to find ways of coping with an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that could worsen crowded conditions in the state prison system.

Thompson raised the possibility that the system might refuse to take additional prisoners if no way is found to alleviate overcrowding.

"We'll do the best we can, but if the state penitentiaries get full, we're going to have to shut off intake," Thompson said during questioning by reporters in Rockford. "We can't put people in places where we have no beds."

Thompson and state Corrections Director Michael Lane met in Rockford, where the governor had several appearances scheduled, to discuss the potential prison crisis.

The problem was brought on by Tuesday's Supreme Court ruling that the state Corrections Department's early-release policy is illegal.

Corrections officials had been releasing about 100 inmates per week by crediting them with more than one 90-day chunk of "good behavior time" for "meritorious service."

The justices said state law permits the department to make only one 90-day grant to each prisoner.

The ruling came at the request of prosecutors in several counties, who contended the department's interpretation of the law was invalid and undermined the intentions of sentencing judges.

The governor said that once the high court issues a written explanation, state lawyers "probably" will ask the justices to reconsider their ruling.

The governor said officials planned to use some \$20 million in prison-aid money recently approved by the Legislature to "open up every bed we conceivably can" in the next few weeks.

But he said that still would not solve the long-term problem.


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structural integrity of McAndrew Stadium, discovered no serious structural problems when they inspected the stadium June 7 and 8.

"They indicated that they did not find anything unusual," Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said. "They found a few things that needed dressing up, primarily bolts."

Dougherty said that the company should have a preliminary report ready by mid-August, at which time the University will know if additional testing will be needed.

The investigation stemmed from police reports two years ago that visible movement of support beams beneath the east stands could be seen during football games.



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## Opinion &amp; Commentary

## City residents cling to 'me-first' paradox

IT IS IRONIC that funding to keep the House of Glass correctional facility open was announced last week just one day after the Carbondale Planning Commission recommended rejection of a center for emotionally-disturbed adolescents.

One would think that the people of the city had learned their collective lesson by now. But they still resist the placement of any residential facility in Carbondale for people they consider less than desirable, though experience shows that the social benefit far outweighs the risk of trouble from such facilities.

The House of Glass is one example. What once was fierce opposition to the facility, which provides an opportunity for rehabilitation of criminals through limited access to the community's workplace, has become a widely dispersed smattering of occasional gripes. The House of Glass has proven its social value, and most Carbondale residents accept that.

YET CITY RESIDENTS maintain the paradox of accepting one facility while opposing another.

If there is a legitimate argument against the adolescent center proposal, it is that the proposed location, 611 E. Park St., does not provide adequate space for outdoor recreation for the adolescents. But most remarks made to the planning commission in opposition to the facility did not center on a concern for its potential quality. The concerns were far more personal.

One person residing near the proposed site expressed concern for his safety and that of his children — and for the value of his property. Indeed, his family's safety should be his concern, but he has little need to fear the adolescents if they are closely supervised in a learning environment. And once the initial "shock reaction" of the city to the center subsided, it is unlikely his property value would be greatly affected.

ANOTHER PERSON feared that the adolescents would be corrupted by the behavior of SIU-C students living nearby. Would students risk arrest to be so obvious with drinking, drug use and other ill manners that closely supervised adolescents could see and be impressed by their actions? It's not likely. But it is a shame that the adolescent center proposal is being used to vent a city resident's hostilities against what is actually a minority of SIU-C students.

Another resident said, "If their parents don't want them, why should they be near my home?" It could be that parental rejection in some cases contributes to the emotional damage of the adolescents in the first place. Someone must accept and try to help an emotionally disturbed person before he or she can be successful in society.

CARBONDALE is one place where such acceptance could be complemented by the educational facilities of the University and the human and material resources it offers.

Most people in the city don't blink an eye when they read that the House of Glass will remain open. Why must such a stir be made over a facility with just as much potential for social improvement?

## Letters

## ROTC doesn't push war

After reading the article, "ROTC glorifies war," by Maryann Horwitz, in the May 3 D.E., my initial reaction was outrage. However, after re-reading the article a second time, my reaction was pity, because the person who took the time before finals week to sit down and write that is very paranoid, and also lacks insight, patience and the good sense to get the facts straight before she goes off frothing at the mouth.

In the first place, Ms. Horwitz stated, "You have a war consciousness," and, "the ROTC is glorifying war." I am in the Army ROTC program, and I know of no one involved in the program, teachers and students alike, who has a war consciousness, or who glorifies war. If anything, I feel I have a war aversion!

The Army ROTC program has recently sponsored events, such as a science symposium in which cadets took area high school students around the SIU-C campus to various science exhibits, which had absolutely nothing to do with glorifying war. ROTC has also sponsored canoe trips, rappelling clinics and an awards ceremony, at which certain cadets were

presented with awards for community, academic and scholastic achievements. After the awards ceremony, there was a modest buffet and an open house for anyone who was interested to come over and find out what we are about. Any questions. Ms. Horwitz had concerning ROTC could have been answered at that time, but then again, coming over and talking to someone involved in the program would have destroyed the narrow-minded stereotypical picture that she possesses of ROTC members.

Lastly, she stated that all we needed to do in order to achieve a peaceful world was to focus our attention on peace. That's real nice idealistic thinking, but I believe it's time for you to wake up and smell the coffee, Maryann! Unfortunately, there will always be people around like Hitler, Mussolini, Khomeini and Idi Amin, and we have to be prepared to deal with them. If you don't want an army around to protect you and your country from outside threats, the next time our country is attacked, let's throw flowers and see what happens. — Bill Durkin,

Sophomore, Political Science, and 26 others.

## Pre-debate Wexford trip was legitimate pursuit

WASHINGTON — An "October Surprise" in 1980 was that Jimmy Carter did not do what many Reagan aides thought he would do in the debate. They thought he would quote all the well, somewhat-too-colorful things Reagan said before he developed discretion. So at Wexford, Reagan's Virginia residence, a bunch of the boys were brainstorming about how Reagan might handle such pearls as:

When Patty Hearst's kidnappers demanded distribution of free food, including canned goods. Reagan reportedly said something like: This would be a good time for a botulism epidemic.

A Reagan aide at Wexford asked: "How can he handle that?" There was a pregnant pause, and then another aide piped up: "Say it was taken out of context!"

I KNOW about that marvelous moment because I was there. The fact that I was there is now occasioning comment — although the fact was known at the time, was reported when I appeared on ABC-TV the night of the debate and has been mentioned in at least two books. But today's comments give me a welcome occasion for noting a fascinating aspect of the "briefing papers" story. There seems to be an extraordinary misperception of how successful politicians function. Begin at the beginning:

David Stockman was a friend of mine before Ronald Reagan ever heard of him. I was invited to go with him when he played the role of Carter in a mock debate. He showed me some papers that he said the Reagan campaign had forwarded to him. A cursory glance, which is all they got from me, indicated that the papers were policy statements about basic matters distilled from old public statements of Carter and his Cabinet. I thought no more about them and never heard them mentioned by anyone. I did not write about them because their origin was unknown and their importance was nil.

I DID NOT write about what I saw at Wexford because to have done so would have violated an unspoken, but nonetheless important, understanding that there are times when a writer is allowed access to things that the writer should not turn into material for his writings.

Commenting the night of the debate, with ABC noting that I had been at Wexford, I said what most viewers thought — the banal truth that Reagan's need as a challenger was to prove that he could perform under "presidential" pressure, and he did. I also said that Reagan had not been particularly surprised. He was not surprised by the interrogators' questions or Carter's familiar themes and emphases. There was this exchange:

TED KOPPEL: George, it is my understanding that you met for some time yesterday with Gov. Reagan and I'm just wondering what you know of his game plan and how you think his game plan worked out tonight.

George Will: I think his game plan worked well. I don't think he was particularly surprised. If anything, he was surprised tonight, I would suspect, by the fact that President Carter, who on the meanness issue has been



George F. Will  
Syndicated Columnist

rather fierce in saying that Gov. Reagan's a racist, a nuclear bomb-throwing maniac, didn't do that.

An obvious but currently forgotten fact is that presidential "debates" are no such thing. Presidential debates are sort of simultaneous, parallel press conferences. The result is rhetorical boiler plate in response to questions that must be highly general. In 1980, the questions included: "What would you do about the decline of America's cities? How do you differ about the use of military force? What sacrifices are you prepared to ask of Americans? How will you balance the budget while cutting taxes and increasing defense spending?" (Reagan's answer to that one and laugh so that you may not weep.)

NO ONE WHO wins a presidential nomination needs to go to earth for days to decide what he thinks about such things. He has been thinking — well, talking at any rate — about them most of his adult life. Preparatory mock debates are useful, if at all, only for cosmetic refinements such as getting used to standing at a podium for a long time.

Recently, newspapers and networks analyzed a "briefing book" (not I gather, anything that Stockman saw). They noted that the book mentioned Reagan's original opposition to Medicare and his running mate's reference to "voodoo economics." The analysts then noted that when Carter mentioned both subjects, Reagan was "ready."

**'I am bemused by the notion that I am too supportive of Reagan...'**

READY? For more than a decade a problem for Reagan's aides has been to get him to pipe down about Medicare. And for months Reagan had been up to what he calls his "keister" in controversy about his "voodoo economics."

By mid-October, 1980, Reagan had been crisscrossing the country speaking his mind for upwards of 30 years. He had entered electoral politics 14 years earlier. He had been running for President for six years. My impression of Reagan then, an impression strengthened by watching him as President, is that he so thoroughly — at times alarmingly so — knows what he wants to do and say that it is a wonder he endures the attentions of his advisers.

THE RELATION of columnists to politicians can be dif-

ferent from that of a straight news reporter. Walter Lippmann, Arthur Krock, Joseph Alsop, Charles Bartlett and others have had various relationships with Presidents from Woodrow Wilson on. All journalists have political views — who would want journalists who do not? — and those views influence their journalism sometimes in ways unseen even by themselves. Columnists, of course, are different. Concerning their views they are as secretive as steam calliopes. Certainly no person who read or heard a word I wrote or spoke in 1980 is today slapping his palm to his forehead and exclaiming, "Gadzooks! George Will favored Reagan!"

SOME JOURNALISTS are raising serious questions about the sort of contacts that are correct for journalists of various kinds to have with political and governmental events of various kinds. To those who ask: Should you have accepted access to Wexford? my reply is: I think so. It was a valuable chance to see certain gears and pulleys of the political backstage. I recommend the experience to some persons who today seem to have strange assumptions about how politicians at the highest levels of our life go about their craft.

Would I accept a similar invitation again? Wild horses could not drag me. This, for three reasons. First, some of the questions now being raised seem to me to have merit. Second, it makes so many people anxious. Third, my relationship with ABC is now formal and different.

ANYWAY, another invitation is a temptation I do not expect to have to master. I am bemused — and Reagan may be even more so — by the notion that I am too supportive of Reagan the President. I have become annoying (I know, because millions of readers tell me so, trenchantly) by reiterating the quaintly un-Reaganite doctrine that we are, as a nation, undertaxed. I am the proud author of what I think is the most quoted and savage sentence yet written about the Reagan administration (that the lifting of the grain embargo showed that the administration "loves commerce more than it loathes communism"). And I have just published a book that has National Review and other custodians of pure Reaganism mad as hornets because it argues that Reagan's kind of conservatism is in important particulars unsuited to contemporary life.

AND NOW IT occurs to me that I may have another problem. Recently I had separate lunches with two Democratic candidates, Fritz Hollings and John Glenn. We talked politics and swapped ideas: what their problems are in contesting the nomination, Reagan's vulnerabilities, what a Democratic campaign should look like. I wonder if something I said constituted "advice" or "coaching." Those fellows — professionals at the top of their profession and the peak of their powers — need advice from amateurs like me about as much as Glenn needs flying lessons from me. However, just in case, and for the record:

Senators, strike everything I said after "Please pass the butter."

# Blind workers award professor

Louis Viececi, associate professor at SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute, has received the 1987 Ambrose M. Shotwell Award, the highest award given by the American Association of Workers for the Blind.

Viececi, longtime coordinator of Placement Counselor Training at the institute, was presented the award Wednesday at the annual AAWB conference in Phoenix.

The award is named for Ambrose M. Shotwell, one of the founders of the AAWB and a key leader in organizing services for the blind. Jerome Lorenz, director of the Rehabilitation

Institute, said the award is coveted and competition is tough.

"We are extremely pleased and proud that Louis was selected this year," Lorenz said.

Viececi's program was started when he came to SIU-C in 1959. Since that time, he has trained 800 placement counselors, and his former students are now working in 48 states.

He is past president of the Illinois Association of Workers for the Blind and has served on the board of directors of the AAWB. He has received several awards for his work with the blind, including the 1969 John H. McAuley Award of the AAWB and the 1982 superior service award from the Midwest Association of Workers for the Blind.

Lorenz said Viececi is the most nationally renowned faculty member in the institute.

"It seems that you can't go to any national meeting and say you're from Carbondale without



Louis Viececi

having someone ask about Lou," Lorenz remarked. "Lou has probably done more to affect the placement of blind and visually handicapped in employment than anyone in the United States today."

Viececi is a native of Johnston City and a 1948 graduate of SIU-C.

## Counselor wins public service award

Carol D. McDermott of Carbondale, a counselor with the SIU-C Clinical Center, is the winner of the 1983 Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award.

Announcement of the award was made Wednesday during the SIU Board of Trustees' monthly meeting in Carbondale.

The Sturgis Award honors the late Lindell W. Sturgis, former SIU Trustees board member and chairman. The award was established through an endowment fund in the SIU Foundation by Sturgis' family and carries a cash gift of \$500.

Mrs. McDermott, a member of the Clinical Center staff since 1966, is active in a wide range of community organizations.

She has served as a member of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Board, the advisory committee for the Southern Illinois Children's Center, the Carbondale Human Relations Committee, the Jackson County Work Activities Center, the John A. Logan Foundation Board and the District #85 Board of Education.

Mrs. McDermott is past president of the Carbondale League of Women Voters, the Southern Illinois Child Care Association, the Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary, the Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic and the Carbondale Interchurch Council. She was named Southern Illinois Social Worker of the Year in 1977.

She is a 1948 graduate of MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

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# Entertainment Guide

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Airwaves** — Friday the Reggae-funk of ON-XYZ from Detroit can be enjoyed for \$2. Saturday WILL RAMBEAUX AND TIF DELTA HURRICANES will perform what they call Cajun rock. Cover is \$1.

**Beefmasters** — LETTIE AND THE UPCOMINGS will perform a variety of top-40s rock-n-roll Thursday through Wednesday.

**Bles Flambe** — The country music of FAST TIME will be here Friday and Saturday. No cover.

**Coo-Coo** — The top-40s rock-n-roll of CONRUNNER can be heard for \$2. Door opens at 8 p.m.

**Free's Dance Barn** — CHARLIE T

will return Saturday night with, as always, special guest WAYNE "Fiddlerman" HIGDON. Admission is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for those 12 and under; children aged 6 and under can get in free.

**Gatsby's** — Thursday the rock 'n' roll of FRONTSTREET will rock the place. Friday is WDB night. Saturday is WTAO night. As usual, the jocks will be spinning records and giving away prizes. Sunday it's the bluegrass BRADY AND HOLLY. Monday and Tuesday the guitar duo C.R. & GITHER will return to play their selection of '60s and '70s classics. Wednesday will shift gears into country rock with THE ROY HAWK BAND.

**Hangar 3** — The power-pop of SECRETS can be heard for free

Thursday, Friday and Saturday treat yourself to some Chicago-style rockabilly with the HELLBILLIES for 50 cents.

**Plach Penny Pub** — Take a break from the strip and kick back and enjoy the jaz: of MERCY Sunday at 9 p.m.

**P.J.'s** — The country rock of THE BULLET BAND can be heard from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. for \$2.50.

**P.K.'s** — DOUG McDANIELS AND THE BAR STARS will play some more country and western Friday and Saturday.

**Prime Time** — For a change of pace try the contemporary easy listening of the ANITA ROSEMAN BAND. They will be here all week.

**Stan Hoey's** — T-N-T will play a variety of rock from slow classics to the Stray Cats Friday and Saturday. No cover.

**The Club** — Thursday, THE DAVE MYLAN SHOW will jam Friday, it's JOE CAMEL. Saturday, hear here the classic rock tunes performed by RARE FORM.

**T.J.'s Waterhole** — Thursday in the small bar it's UNCLE JON S BAND. Friday and Saturday FOOTLOOSE will be in the large bar.

**Tres Homres** — Thursday the WAMBLE MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS will play bluegrass. Monday VALK AND MOULDER will perform jazz.

## SPC FILMS

Friday "FOUL PLAY" starring Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday "ATLANTIC CITY," starring Burt Lancaster will be shown at the same times and Sunday's foreign film is "I LOVE YOU." All shows are in the Student Center Auditorium for \$1.50.

## CONCERTS

The fifth Sunset Concert of the season will feature bluesman EDDY CLEARWATER at 8 p.m. Thursday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Sunday at the Williamson County Fairgrounds in Marion, it's the first annual BILLY GRAMMER COUNTRY PICNIC featuring a variety of country performers including Billy himself, Porter Wagoner, Jean Shepard, Carl Smith, John Hartford, Bobby Reed, Jolanta and Miss Kentucky 1981, Sheri Copeland.

## THEATRE

Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the McLeod Theater, Ira Levin's mystery thriller "Deathtrap" will be presented as part of Summer Playhouse 33. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

## Duo took taxi to defect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prize-winning Soviet violinist Victoria Mullova said Wednesday that she and conductor Vato Jordania, their musical careers stifled by faceless Soviet bureaucrats, left their hotel in a remote Finnish town and took a taxicab ride to freedom in the West.

"Now I feel I have a new beginning in my career in this country," said Jordania at a news conference where he and Miss Mullova told their story for the first time since they arrived Saturday seeking political asylum in the United States.

Miss Mullova, 23, complained that since 1982, when she shared first prize in Moscow's prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition, her concert appearances had been severely restricted for such an award winner — two or three a month, usually in remote provinces.

She said through an in-

terpreter that she is not a member of the Soviet Communist Party, but denied that was a factor in her treatment by Soviet authorities. She said she couldn't explain it.

"We were not driven to success," said Jordania, 40, conductor of the Kharkov Symphony Orchestra who also complained of frustrations in advancing his career.

On July 2, on a concert tour in Kuusamo, Finland, near the Soviet border, Miss Mullova defected with Jordania.

She met Jordania outside the hotel and hailed a taxi. They crossed the open border into Sweden and flew to Stockholm, where they asked asylum at the U.S. Embassy. They flew to the United States on July 9 and are under the care of the Tolstoy Foundation, a 44-year-old group that has sponsored 31,000 Russian emigres since 1975.

## Mystery writer dead at 67

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Kenneth Millar, known to millions of mystery fans as Ross Macdonald, the writer who created the "Lew Archer" detective series, has died, a nursing home spokeswoman said Tuesday. He was 67.

Millar, who had been treated for Alzheimer's disease, died Monday at Pine Crest Hospital, said an employee who would not give her name.

Millar's first novel, "The Dark Tunnel," was published in 1944, and his last, "The Blue Hammer," appeared in 1976.

His best-known books featured detective Lew Archer and were set in a Southern California town easily recognized as Santa Barbara.

The character was introduced in "The Moving Target" in 1949, which was made into the film, "Harper," starring Paul Newman. A second Lew Archer book, "The Drowning Pool," also was filmed and starred

Newman

Critics and other writers credited Millar with having helped transform the detective story to literature. The New York Times once called his Lew Archer series "the finest series of detective novels ever written by an American."

He was born Dec. 13, 1915, in Los Gatos, Calif., and grew up in Canada, graduating from the Kitchener Collegiate Institute and the University of Western Ontario.

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# Blues artist Eddy Clearwater to perform on Shryock steps

By T.E. Sparks  
Entertainment Editor

Eddy Clearwater, nicknamed "The Chief," will bring some honest-to-goodness blues to the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Clearwater, a guitarist and singer who comes off as a cross between Chuck Berry and Muddy Waters, often wears a flowing, full Indian headdress on stage as he prances about, singing a mix of old blues standards, original tunes and more than a few Chuck Berry numbers.

Born Eddy Harrington, the bluesman was first known professionally as "Clear Waters," a booking agent's answer to McKinley Morganfield's famous stage name, Muddy Waters. Harrington later adopted Clearwater as his surname while forging a following with his uncanny ability to sound like Berry.

Clearwater, 48, has lived in Chicago since his teens and still makes it his home base. He has, however, traveled fairly extensively, including a tour with the Chicago Blues Festival '81 Revue which played at the International Jazz Festival in Barcelona, Spain.

Included in the revue were such notables as Jerry Portnoy on harmonica, Pinetop Perkins on piano, Willie Smith on drums, Calvin Jones on bass and Melvin Taylor, along with Clearwater on guitar.

Clearwater is also somewhat of a rarity as a guitarist — he plays left-handed. He simply turns his classic Fender Telecaster upside down and lets the soaring, often searing sounds fly.

Included in his repertoire are



Eddy "The Chief" Clearwater will perform Thursday evening.

songs such as Roosevelt Sykes' "Sweet Home Chicago," Junior Parker's "Mother-in-Law Blues," Elmore Jones' "Dust My Broom" and Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog."

Clearwater, however, doesn't just play and sing on stage. He puts on a show that mixes music with humor as he prances

around the stage.

Thursday night's show is the fifth event in the Sunset Concert Series, sponsored by the Student Programming Council the Student Center and the Carbondale Park District. Rain location for the concert is Ballroom D of the Student Center.

## Engelbert slated for DuQuoin

International singing star Engelbert Humperdinck will headline for two shows at the Du Quoin State Fair on World Trotting Derby Day, Saturday Sept. 3.

This will be the second appearance at the fair for the superstar of contemporary music.

Humperdinck's career materialized in the mid 60s with his first big hit, "Release Me," which bumped the Beatles out of first place.

During his career, 14 of his records have been certified gold and one album has gone platinum. His list of hits includes songs such as "The Last

Waltz," "A Man Without Love," "Love Is All," "Winterworld of Love," "Quando, Quando, Quando" and "After The Lovin'."

Humperdinck will perform at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$13, \$11, and \$8. Tickets are available through the mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and check or money order to P.O. Box 191, DuQuoin, IL 62832. Please specify preferred show time.

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Other activities for the day include an ice cream social, art and crafts sales and exhibits and raffles.

The World's Fair entertainment staff dubbed the Decatur Park Singers the top amateur music performance group in the United States, according to a news release from the Decatur Park District Recreation Department.

The Decatur Park Singers perform pop, country, Broadway, religious and patriotic numbers.

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3. CUB  
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# Saluki Fair' to orient new students

As part of a five-day orientation program for new freshmen and transfer students, a Saluki Fair will be held Aug. 17 and 19.

Basically it's for the new student to see what SIU has to offer," Steve Serrot, vice chairman of the Student Orientation Committee said.

This is the second year for

both the fair and the five-day orientation program, Serrot said. The orientation program will run August 17 to 21.

The fair will be held in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center. Groups of new students will visit the fair to talk with representatives of various offices and staffs on campus. Approximately 45 offices and

departments are expected to have representatives on hand, about the same number as last year, Serrot said.

Groups interested in participating in the fair should contact Serrot at the Office of Student Development by Friday.

## Campus Briefs

THE SOUTHERN Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will have an officer's meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 201, Lawson Hall. The general membership meeting has been cancelled. Nominations for fall and spring semester officers will take place at the July 21 meeting.

WIBD WILL hold a general staff meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A. All staff members and people interested in getting involved with the station are invited to attend the meeting.

ENTRIES FOR Intramural Sports two-person canoe races are due by 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Those planning to participate may register at the information desk in the Recreation Center or at the Campus Lake Boat Dock prior to the 4 p.m. starting time.

AN OVERNIGHT canoeing and backpacking trip designed to develop awareness of man's interdependency on the environment is scheduled for July 17 to 22. Participants will be in the Cray Orchard Wilderness Area and the Shawnee National Forest. The fee is \$110. To register, contact Jerry Cullen at 529-4161.

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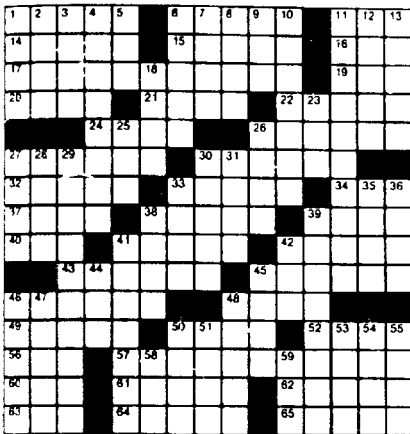
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- 1. Imports
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  - 11. London's Big
  - 12. City
  - 14. Company
  - 15. High note
  - 17. Farm club's 2 wds.
  - 19. Perfect
  - 20. Nova
  - 21. Mitigate
  - 22. Aisle
  - 24. Aurian
  - 25. Hosted
  - 27. Allowance
  - 30. Pouch
  - 32. Knocked for
  - 33. By hook
  - 34. Plaid
  - 37. Boy's name
  - 38. Angry look
  - 39. Bridge section
  - 41. Demijohn
  - 42. Germ
  - 43. Snarl cry
  - 45. Steward
  - 46. Dismant
  - 48. Candy
  - 49. Element
  - 50. Anthracite
  - 52. Delft, plus
  - 56. Even if, var
  - 57. Newspaper VIP, 2 wds.
  - 60. Loli's daughter
  - 61. Dickens' Heep
  - 62. Emanated
  - 63. Vetch
  - 64. Voting spots
  - 65. Indian soldier
- DOWN
- 1. Tappet
  - 2. Mine shaft
  - 3. Isle
  - 4. Discontinuation
  - 5. Celtic Neptune
  - 6. Place
  - 7. Times
  - 8. Theater area
  - 9. Gearing
  - 10. Set form
  - 11. Scenic site
  - 12. 2 wds.
  - 13. Bare
  - 16. Screamy
  - 23. TV dual spot
  - 25. Alley
  - 26. Third Gospel
  - 27. Abrade
  - 28. Mont's neighbor
  - 29. Fungus
  - 30. Distort
  - 31. Horse
  - 32. Ice mass
  - 33. Swiss river
  - 35. Sunday punch
  - 36. Happy look
  - 39. WW-II plane
  - 41. Deceive
  - 42. 2 wds.
  - 43. Juan
  - 44. Promoun
  - 45. Trickery
  - 46. Machine tool
  - 47. Further
  - 48. School subys
  - 50. Spiral
  - 51. Of speech
  - 53. Above
  - 54. Mediocre
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# Low graduation rates arouse concern

By Dan Devine  
Sports Editor

Worried about low graduation rates for SIU-C athletes, the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday recommending that the University fund a program to improve them.

The resolution came in the wake of an IAAC subcommittee report on student athlete academic progress which stated that during a three-year period, 1975-1977, only 47 percent of male student athletes and 71 percent of female student athletes graduated.

The IAAC resolution stated, "It is patently clear that 'special' problems exist for the student athlete, and these problems are the responsibility of the University as a whole rather than the athletics departments solely."

The committee recommended that University financial resources be made available to address the problem.

"The committee is endorsing

that there should be a program," said Seymour Bryson, chairman of the subcommittee. The nature of the program was not specified.

"Student athletes are staying eligible but they're not graduating," Bryson said, offering this year's six-man basketball senior class as an example.

"We cheered Dennis Goins and Johnny Fayne and all of that group," he said. "None of that group graduated. They're not close to graduation but they've never been ineligible."

Bryson suggested that five-year scholarships and summer scholarships be awarded to athletes. The subcommittee found that most athletes required more than eight semesters to complete their degrees, and had used up their eligibility before graduating.

Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog took exception to the report, pointing out that any athlete who had ever participated in a sport, however briefly, was part of the subcommittee's study group.

Hartzog said that many non-scholarship athletes who were dropped from teams subsequently failed to graduate. He said the graduation rate of four-year athletes was much higher.

Hartzog also said that in the pressure to win games, men's athletics was forced to take many marginal students.

"We have to," he said. "We are charged with the difficult task of filling the Arena with a quality basketball team."

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West said that the subcommittee failed to differentiate between scholarship and non-scholarship athletes or between recruited and non-recruited athletes. She said that recruited athletes had a higher graduation rate.

However, Margaret Matthias, associate professor in Curriculum, Instruction and Media and a member of the subcommittee said, "we still have a really poor graduate rate. We were not pointing the finger. I think we all should be responsible for making it

better."

Other subcommittee members were Richard Bortz, associate professor in vocational educational studies, Larry Matten, professor in botany, and Harvey Welch, dean of student life.

"As a university we are responsible for this," said Bortz. "There does seem to be a perceived need for academic counseling for student athletes. This committee is not accusing anyone. We are pointing out facts."

During the three-year period, the subcommittee found that 110 of 155 female athletes were graduated, 37 left the University in good standing, four were on probation and four were suspended.

Of 228 male athletes, 107 graduated, 78 left in good standing, 21 were placed on probation and 22 were suspended.

Men's graduation rates were 33 percent for baseball, 33 percent for basketball, 55 percent for cross country, 46 percent for football, 55 percent

for golf, 43 percent for gymnastics, 68 percent for swimming, 38 percent for tennis, 53 percent for track and field, and 40 percent for wrestling.

The women's graduation rate of 71 percent was not broken down by individual sports.

A previous report had stated that 61 percent of male athletes and 80 percent of female athletes were graduated. After the meeting, Bortz and Matthias suggested that the female athlete graduation rate was higher than the men's because there is less pressure in female athletics to field winning teams. Both predicted that as female athletics became more prominent and under more pressure to win, graduation rates of women in athletics would fall.

The subcommittee will meet with both athletics directors, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne and President Albert Somit to discuss possible programs.

## Sports promo director to be named

By Joe Paschen  
Staff Writer

A Men's Athletics Department promotion and marketing director is expected to be named Thursday.

Mark Pabich, a 1980 SIU-C journalism graduate is expected to sign a contract to take over duties of ticket manager and promotion of Saluki men's intercollegiate sports.

Current ticket manager Neoma Kinney is retiring after 30 years at SIU-C. The job of promoting and marketing Saluki men's sports in the

manner which the athletic department is expecting from Pabich is essentially a new one. It is, in fact, one which Pabich himself initiated.

"Not to take anything away from the athletic department," said the former Daily Egyptian sports editor. "But the job was my idea. I sent the athletic department a proposal and they took the ball from there."

Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog ran into Pabich in January and the topic came up. The two parties have been talking seriously since April. The lengthy search headed by

the SIU-C personnel department ended when it sent the top three candidates to the athletic department for further interviews earlier this month. Hartzog, assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff and business manager Reggie Shand were left to choose the one best qualified for the job. Huff has said the athletics department was looking for someone who could not only sell tickets, but be able to promote and market the athletic programs.

Pabich's appointment awaits approval of Vice President of

Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne.

For the past two years Pabich has been assistant sports information director at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, where he specialized in promoting and marketing Rebel athletics.

If he signs Thursday, as expected, the 24-year-old Chicagoan and his wife Terry will celebrate the event on the 11th-month anniversary of their marriage. Neither Pabich or his wife will miss the life of Las Vegas.

"Once you get away from the

strip in Vegas there's probably more to do in Carbondale than there," said Pabich. "My wife is a native of Las Vegas and I can speak for the both of us when I say we like the small town atmosphere. We have a boat and like to ski, so we're looking forward to living here."

After leaving SIU-C in 1980, Pabich went on to receive a master's degree in 1981 in sports administration from Ohio University.

Pabich's first day on the job is Monday.

## Jones signs two hurlers

In keeping with his desire to rebuild what was already a thin pitching staff, SIU-C Baseball Coach Itchy Jones has signed a pair of pitchers to national letters of intent.

The Salukis picked up Paul Sakia of Rend Lake Junior College and John Scott of Southeastern Junior College, giving the Salukis three new hurlers for next season. Righthander Todd Neibel was signed earlier this summer.

SIU-C went almost exclusively with a five-man pitching staff last season, but lost senior lefthanders Tom Caulfield and Dick Wysocki to graduation, and junior left Richard Ellis to a St. Louis Cardinals minor league contract. That has made pitching the major recruiting concern of Coach Itchy Jones.

In Sakia and Scott the Salukis have two pitchers who rely primarily on sliders and roughly 80-mph fastballs.

Sakia, a 5-10 righthander from York, Pa., appeared in 17

games for Rend Lake last season, starting 12 and completing nine. He posted a 2.33 record with a 3.18 earned run average while striking out 62 and walking just 34 in 82.1 innings.

"He has the ability to pitch quite often," said SIU-C assistant coach Jerry Green, who recruited both hurlers. He can be effective both as a starter and a reliever.

Scott was the ace of the Southeastern staff the past two seasons. The Cincinnati native recorded a 17-5 record during his two-year career, striking out 121 batters in 138 innings.

Southeastern Coach Dave Montfort said several major league clubs were interested in the 6-foot-2 righthander.

"Coach Jones and Coach Green will be able to help John more than the pros could," Montfort said. "I think the entire atmosphere will be good for him."

SIU-C is expected to add more recruits in the coming weeks.

## Ex-Saluki in L.A. swim meet

By Joe Paschen  
Staff Writer

Former SIU-C men's swimmer Roger Von Jouanne will be in Los Angeles this weekend to participate in the McDonalds International Invitational Swimming Meet. Von Jouanne will swim the 200-fly and the 200-individual medley.

Von Jouanne, while training for U.S. swimming international competition served as an assistant to Saluki swimming Coach Bob Steele and has been busy swimming in various meets this summer.

The Los Angeles Olympic

Committee is hosting this weekend's meet at the Olympic swimming facilities on the Southern California campus. Swimming events begin Thursday and continue through Sunday with preliminaries in the morning and finals in the evening. Diving competition will take place on Saturday and Sunday.

A former American record holder in the 200-fly, Von Jouanne placed seventh in that event at Edmonton in 2:03.24. He placed sixth in the 200 individual medley in 2:08.35. Both were personal bests.



### Intramural action

Tal Hoevel of No Fun tried to kick the frisbee during intramural action at an Arena Field away from Michael Madden of Bogi Swill Wednesday afternoon.

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