

3-10-1983

## The Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# USO launches funding awareness plan

By James Derk  
Staff Writer

SIU-C students will be asked to "mention to mom" the financial needs of higher education as part of a four-point plan the Undergraduate Student Organization is launching to educate students, parents and the public.

Jerry Cook, USO president, presented the plan to the Student Senate Wednesday night. The plan also urges the University administration "to seek information to make educated decisions as to what effect a tuition increase might have."

"Funding for higher education is the most critical problem facing students today," Cook said, and the problem "is greater than any facing the USO in its history."

The first part of the plan is a

higher education fact sheet to be distributed throughout the campus. The sheet will outline the facts about higher education funding as they pertain to SIU-C.

"I think the fact sheet will better educate the students on the complex issue of higher education funding," Cook said. The fact sheet should be distributed in a few weeks.

For part two of the plan, the USO will wage a "mention to mom" campaign that will urge students to discuss the funding issue with their parents.

"It's simply a matter of pay now, or pay later," Cook said. "We hope parents will be more responsive to the issue if it comes from their own kids."

As point three, USO will follow up the "mention to mom" campaign with a letter-writing campaign to parents of SIU-C students. USO has compiled a

file of names and addresses of all SIU-C students to allow them to rapidly disseminate information to parents.

"We will urge parents to lobby for additional funds for higher education," Cook said. "Parents do vote and that will be another factor for the legislators to deal with."

The file is indexed so that students are classified by ZIP code and legislative district.

"This file enables us to inform parents of both the general issues and the actions of their specific legislators," Cook said.

The USO also plans to urge parents and students to write letters to their hometown newspapers to inform the public about the problem.

The USO will send representatives to the Illinois Student Association caucus in April to help lobby for additional funds for higher

education.

"I'd like to send 20 well-informed, well-educated people to the caucus to talk to legislators about this problem," Cook said. "We're interested in people who want to go, but they will have to make a commitment to educate themselves on this very important issue."

The ISA recently passed a resolution in favor of a statewide tax increase to support higher education in Illinois.

Cook said that without these additional funds, the state would require a reduction of \$100 million from the higher education budget in Illinois, and possibly reduce Illinois State Scholarship Commission awards by \$10 million.

Illinois' 10-year record of financial support for higher education is one of the worst in

the nation, according to Cook. For the past 10 years, Illinois has ranked 50 out of 50 states in percentage increase in operating funds to higher education.

"This is a critical time for students," Cook said. "We need to all work together."



Gus Bode

Gus says the USO's message to mom says send cash with the next batch of chocolate chips — your kid's profs need it.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 10, 1983-Vol. 88, No. 118



Staff Photo by Gregory Drendzon

### Tuned in

WSIU-TV's Erv Coppi has been staying up late these nights as the station launches a fund-raiser to help solve its budgetary crisis caused by recent cuts. See story Page 8.

### Party accusations 'downright lies'

## Oak Street tenants deny charges

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

Residents of 400 W. Oak St., recently accused by neighbors of regularly disrupting the neighborhood with loud weekend parties, Wednesday called the accusations "downright lies."

One of the residents, Bob Milkovich, sophomore in business, claimed that the city administration is "using us as scapegoats for their problems." City Manager Carroll Fry has called for a "community improvement" conference at 3 p.m. Thursday in City Hall to investigate citizen complaints of "out of control" parties.

Milkovich said three large parties have been held in his house since last summer, the most recent one in late January. Milkovich called an allegation

made by Loren Jung of 317 W. Oak St. a "downright lie." Three weeks ago, Jung told Carbondale City Council members that a pickup truck delivers kegs of beer to 400 W. Oak St. every weekend.

Milkovich expressed concern about a petition presented by West Oak Street residents to the City Council Monday which stated "stolen property has turned up at 400 W. Oak St." That statement, according to Milkovich, stemmed from an incident last September when he and his roommates were accused of stealing a plant from Elizabeth Benzing of 406 W. Oak St. Milkovich said the plant was given to them by a friend. He said he spoke with Benzing Tuesday and she had apologized for accusing him of the theft. Benzing could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Henry Fisher, owner of the house at 400 W. Oak St., said Wednesday that the problem is a political one. "The boys are suffering because I'm running for City Council," Fisher said. Fisher is running for a four-year council term in the April 12 general election.

Fisher denied statements Benzing made Monday that he had told her the party-related problems were not his responsibility.

Fisher said he spoke two weeks ago to a woman he believes was Benzing about the issue and told her that he was willing to help alleviate the situation. On the day that she called, Fisher said, he delivered a letter to 400 W. Oak St. instructing the residents to "stop the parties or I would take legal

## F-Senate accepts policy on sexual harassment

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate has approved the third draft of a proposed University policy on sexual harassment that would establish a board for consideration of sexual harassment complaints.

The policy urges "members of the University community to be conscientious in evaluating their behavior in light of this policy and in reporting incidents of sexual harassment to the Ombudsman's Office."

The proposal has been forwarded to other groups, including the Graduate Council and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, for consideration. SIU-C President Albert Somit and SIU-C Legal Counsel must approve the measure, said Senate President Herbert Donow.

Sexual harassment is defined in the policy as "sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature:

- made as a condition of instruction, employment or participation in other University activities;

- used as a basis for evaluation in making employment or academic decisions affecting the individual;

- which has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive University environment."

Formal sexual harassment complaints could be filed when "the problem cannot be resolved informally and the complainant wishes to pursue the matter."

A Sexual Harassment Hearing Board would consider formal complaints. The board will consist of 14 members, 12 of whom shall be recommended by University student and employee constituency councils. The proposal states that, in determining whether a sexual harassment situation exists, the board may consider any pattern of informally settled complaints or a history of formal findings involving the accused party.

But Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the faculty status and welfare committee, expressed concern about allowing the board to use past records in its consideration of a present case.

"The board should base its decision on evidence at that time. Once it gets to the board,

past is past," Kleinau said. "For anyone's protection, the issue should be only that which is relevant to that particular case."

However, Stuart Frank, associate professor of medicine, said a person's history should be considered when that person's behavior is under scrutiny.

"One's past is very relevant in a case such as this, and to ignore that is to ignore what we're doing here," Frank said.

The policy says the board will consist of two members from the Student Senate, two from the GPSC, five faculty and staff members — two having graduate status, two from the Civil Service Employees Council, two from the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and two appointees at-large by the president.

When a formal complaint is filed before the board, a three-member panel will be selected within 15 days of the complaint. In confidence, the panel will hear testimony from the complainant, the respondent, and others and would decide on the validity of the accusations.

Resolution of a complaint against an employee may include one or more of the following actions when there has been a finding of sexual harassment: a letter of warning to the offender, a letter of reprimand, other disciplinary action deemed appropriate by the panel and, in extreme cases, initiation of termination procedures.

The panel may also initiate procedures to rectify or restore a loss suffered by the complainant in connection with the incident.

All informal complaints should be made to the ombudsman, the policy says. At the request of the person signing the complaint, the ombudsman will meet with the person(s) involved and "attempt to reach an informal resolution."

No action would be taken against an accused person unless the complainant consents to be identified to the accused in connection with the investigation.

If an investigation was initiated, a written report would be filed in the Ombudsman's Office for a year. But if no further allegations of sexual harassment were brought against the individual(s), the records would be removed from the office's permanent files.

# Hartigan fights CIPS rate increase

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has filed a motion with the Sangamon County Circuit Court asking for a stay of the \$77.6 million increase in electric rates granted Central Illinois Public Service Co. last November.

Hartigan last week requested that the court suspend the major portion of the increase because it is attributable to the Newton II generating plant, which will provide 47 percent more generating power for CIPS than it will need in the immediate future, according to a recent press release.

A hearing on the motion is expected within the next few months, said Don Ramsell, a spokesman for Hartigan. If the stay is granted, utility consumers would receive a refund or credit of the major part of the recent increase in their CIPS bills.

The stay is in conjunction with a lawsuit Hartigan filed against CIPS Jan. 31 which charged that it is unlawful to create excessive capacity. He also questioned the legality of making consumers pay for construction of a plant that will

create excess capacity. As a possible alternative to the stay, Hartigan suggested creating an escrow fund to hold the Newton II portion of the rate increases until the court rules on the case filed against CIPS.

In his lawsuit appealing the rate increases granted by the Illinois Commerce Commission, Hartigan stated that the commission did not require CIPS to justify the construction of Newton II, but accepted the company's representations without challenge, the press release said.

# EPA chief's resignation announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arne McGill Burford resigned Wednesday as chief of the embattled Environmental Protection Agency, and President Reagan said the resignation was "an occasion of sorrow for us all."

The announcement came shortly after the White House said it was releasing to Congress documents it had refused to turn over earlier in congressional investigations of the agency.

A close friend of Mrs. Burford, Freda Poundstone, said the EPA chief quit because she

"felt her resignation was in the best interests of the EPA and in the president's interest."

After that announcement of the release of documents, chief presidential spokesman Larry Speakes was asked whether President Reagan still has full confidence in the administrator of the EPA and he replied:

"Let's wait and see." Reagan had expressed confidence in the administrator as recently as Saturday.

Burford's resignation follows three months of turbulent relations between the EPA, Congress, the Justice Department and the White House.

# Jackson County jobless rate increases

Unemployment in Jackson County continued its uphill crawl in January, increasing another 1.4 percent. Although the rate continued to climb, it still remains one of the lowest in the region at 11.5 percent.

Hamilton County, east of Jackson, maintained the highest rate at 24.1 percent, according to figures released by the Illinois Job Service. All counties in the region witnessed increases ranging from one to four percent.

Jackson County's unemployment rate is two percentage points below the state average of 13.5 percent but

remains above the national average of 10.2 for January.

The increase was attributed to a decline in the government payroll and retail trade due to the semester break at SIU-C, said Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist for the Illinois Job Service.

Seasonal declines in retail trade employment and construction activity were blamed for the increases throughout the region. Unemployment is expected to drop this spring from recalls at mines, along with anticipated expansion in retail trade and construction, Hoffman said.

# Two men arrested for farm supply theft

Two Southern Illinois men have been arrested for the theft of over \$10,000 worth of herbicide and five three-wheel all-terrain motorcycles from a Pickneyville farm supply company, according to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Glen P. Moore, 24, of Rural Route 3 in Murphysboro, and David W. Griffin, 23, of Rural

Route 1 in Vergette, were arrested Tuesday in Murphysboro for theft of over \$300.

The theft occurred March 6 at the Twin County Service Co., Sheriff Bill Kilquist said. A van, pickup truck and U-Haul were used to recover the stolen property.

Moore and Griffin were both released from the Jackson County jail on bond.

# News Roundup

## Victim's father awarded \$5 million

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$5 million judgment against mass murderer John W. Gacy, who is confined on death row in Menard Correctional Center, has been awarded to the father of one of his 33 young victims.

Circuit Judge Edward C. Hoffert awarded \$1 million in actual damages and \$4 million in punitive damages Tuesday in a suit brought by Marko Butkovich, father of John Butkovich, who was 18 when he was killed by Gacy in 1975.

If Gacy, whose assets are "close to zero," according to Butkovich's lawyer, ever earns money by selling the rights to his story or by other means, he would have to pay Butkovich.

## Reagan says freeze is dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration took the offensive Wednesday against a nuclear weapons freeze plan headed for a House vote next week, charging that the measure would "delight the Soviets" and increase the danger of war.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he told President Reagan that the Democratic-controlled House is likely to pass the resolution, endorsed Tuesday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee on a 27-9 vote.

The White House said Reagan might not be swayed by passage of a freeze resolution.

## OPEC talks close to an end

LONDON (AP) — Saudi Arabia said Wednesday that OPEC "most probably" will agree on a uniform cut in oil prices in the next 24 hours. But other ministers in the feuding 13-nation cartel reported little progress after a series of crisis talks.

Despite a conciliatory gesture by maverick Iran, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries made little progress in Wednesday's negotiations, sources said.

OPEC has struggled to agree on a lower base price for its oil and perhaps production cutbacks in hopes of stabilizing the market and avoiding a free-for-all among the world's major oil exporters. The current OPEC benchmark price is \$34 a barrel, but prices have slumped in the face of a worldwide oil glut.

## House bill ups retirement age to 67

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, ending two years of party warfare, passed 282-148 Wednesday night a bipartisan, \$166.3 billion plan to pull Social Security from the brink of bankruptcy and raise the retirement age to 67 in the next century.

The bill, which would make all American workers and retirees alike share the burden of bailing out the system, now goes to the Senate, which likely will vote next week.

## Daily Egyptian

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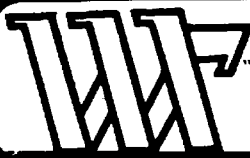
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# Council approves new liquor license

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

An ordinance creating a less costly liquor license and a non-refundable license application fee was unanimously approved Monday night by the Carbondale City Council.

The new license, Class D, will allow the sale of beer and wine by the glass, not by the package, in establishments which generate at least 51 percent of their sales from non-alcoholic food and beverages. Annual fees will range from \$150 to \$450, depending on occupancy.

Eligible businesses currently must hold Class B liquor licenses, which allow sale of beer or wine by the glass or package for consumption on or off the premises. Class B license fees range from \$250 to \$750 a year.

Class D licensees will be required to offer food for consumption from opening time until at least one hour before closing every business day. The stipulation was included in

response to concerns expressed last week by the Liquor Advisory Board that Class D license holders might sell only liquor in the evenings or on weekends as long as overall liquor sales were less than 49 percent of total annual sales.

The ordinance makes it the responsibility of the licensee to prove compliance with Class D requirements and bear the expense of any documentation.

Assistant City Attorney Mary Ann Midden last week estimated that the city would lose \$2,450 in license revenues each year if all establishments holding Class B licenses switched to Class D.

Mayor Hans Fischer said last week that despite the revenue loss, "The benefit to people in those businesses will be substantial."

The ordinance also requires a \$50 liquor license application fee. The fee would be applied toward the entire license fee, but is not refundable if the license is denied.



The residents of 400 W. Oak pose in their living room for Staff Photographer David McCheesney.

## TENANTS from Page 1

action against them." Milkovich confirmed receipt of the letter.

Fisher said he believes the attention focused on 400 W. Oak St. has political overtones because "that's not the only

house in town that's doing it." Milkovich and one of his roommates, John Kubinski, senior in university studies, complained that newspaper stories and copies of the petition regarding their house had been sent anonymously to their

parents. Another resident, Rich Roeser, sophomore in psychology, said that he feared the publicity he and his roommates have received may make it difficult in the future for them to rent housing in Carbondale.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Herrmann and Bob Delaney; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harman.

## Don't let liberal arts wither in the desert

IT IS AN ISSUE THAT is argued every day in universities and scholarly journals across America: What is the value of a liberal arts education? How will knowing about the War of 1812 help a student understand FORTRAN? How will the study of Socrates help a student learn to fill a tooth cavity? How will knowing about the classics of literature help a student learn to design a bridge?

Liberal arts won't but yet they will. They won't directly turn steel into a bridge, though they may contribute to making it aesthetically pleasing.

Engineering may make us live a more comfortable today but liberal arts will eventually save us tomorrow.

THE LIBERAL ARTS teach people foresight, to look beyond what is happening now, beyond how to build that bridge. The "liberating arts" teaches us what the construction of that bridge will mean in human terms. Not just nuts, bolts and steel girders but the consequences of the bridge. The liberal arts teaches the values upon which civilization depends — understanding each other.

We have disregarded the humanities and arts and we are paying for it. It began with the '60s generation. They demanded that classes be more "relevant." In recent years students have demanded classes that were more "practical." And what has it brought us?

Many feel that disregard for the humanities and the arts have resulted in society as we have it today; materialistic, consumer-orientated and segmented. Computer scientists knowing only computer science, biologists knowing only biology, geologists knowing only geology and very few knowing about each other or what their knowledge means to the human race.

SOME CHARGE EVEN THAT this has led to America's business and industry lagging behind that of some other countries, to the decaying of inner cities, to the deterioration of the environment, to waste of natural resources and to social injustice. We have the know-how but we lack the foresight. We have scorned the study of the past and we are bound to repeat it.

And now, liberal arts disciplines are in further danger amid calls for emphasis on "high tech" subjects and development of high-tech industries.

Higher education funding is like water in the desert, a rare commodity which the biggest and strongest drink and the perceivably weakest do without.

No doubt, that's what motivated the College of Liberal Arts Council to pass a resolution last week and address it to the University administration saying that vocational and professional training programs should not be expanded at the expense of the traditional liberal arts programs. We support the resolution; the liberal arts must not be allowed to wither in the desert.

Learning should not be valued on the basis of whether it is "instantly redeemable." Learning is all redeemable in life. Without liberal arts, all the technology in the world is worthless.

## Letters

### Censorship of documentaries latest slapstick by Big Brother

Conceivably I could sound off in anger over the recent Justice Department's steps to censor three films by the Canadian National Film Board — one that is anti-nuclear war and two acid-rain documentaries. Instead I find myself having to laugh — laugh at "Big Brother's" stupidity.

The anti-nuke short has been nominated for an Oscar as best documentary. The Justice Department requires that at each screening a statement must be attached to the effect that it's political propaganda. The films touch no subjects not already previously seen in "Atomic Cafe" or discussed in Congressional Committee.

So what is to be feared by the government? In one film, young Ronnie Reagan is even seen as a fighter pilot. Yes, interference with free speech does occur in our democratic system. Surprise, surprise.

What is humorous, though, is this attempt at censorship is backfiring. In theaters showing the films, curious people are flocking to see what is so controversial. Normally this type of film would play to much less than full houses. This publicity may even further the causes of nuclear and environmental activists. I should be disgusted that this can occur, but I'm really just amused. — Maria Erickson, Junior, Cinema.

## Letters

### Media to blame for distortions of utility rates

I must take issue with staff writer Terry Leveck's story about CIPS utility rates as published in the Feb. 28 edition. I have three specific complaints regarding her story coverage. First, the headline, ("Report says CIPS increases distorted, mislead consumers") is distorted and misleading. Nowhere in my report did I ever say the "CIPS increases", in and of themselves, are distorted and misleading. What I said was that the press accounts of the situation have misled the public. The DE's headline has now further distorted the facts. An apology to CIPS and the public seems in order.

The second paragraph of the story refers to a report entitled "The Other Utility". The report Ms. Leveck personally received from me is clearly identified as "An Analysis of the 1982 Central Illinois Public Service Company Utility Rate Increase by the Other Utility-The City of Carbondale's Conservation and Solar Service."

The fifth paragraph contains a surprising leap of logic. Qualifying for natural gas rate number four does not mean, "that customers use natural gas for about 65 percent of their heating needs." Rate number four is available to all residential customers. The 65 percent is The Other Utility's estimation of Carbondale's residential sector gas usage city-wide. There is no causal relationship.

Respect for the media must come from accurate reporting.

— Robert A. Pauls, Carbondale, Energy Coordinator

### 400 W. Oak responds

To every story there are two sides. Carbondale has heard one side. It is time to hear the other. All of your readers know we at 400 Oak have been a topic of conversation. It all started with publishing of the DE's Feb. 3 edition when we became known as "The Living Dead." Since then two more articles have appeared respectively. One of the later articles somewhat depicted the truth but the reporter did not quite get the story he wanted. Consequently, the article was somewhat misleading.

In any bar in town, I overhear someone talking about what they have just read or heard pertaining to 400 W. Oak. The news I hear is sometimes true but mostly false. I always thought the mass media were supposed to report facts, truth, and the whole story. But obviously they haven't with the 400 W. Oak dilemma. This is our side.

There have been exactly three parties this year and we openly admit that they were large. This house has been occupied everyday, except during breaks. Carbondale must think we are crazed maniacs that induce children to spend their allowance on beer at our house. Since day one, 400 W. Oak has been harassed.

A neighbor accused us of stealing a plant, which was on our porch last semester. The plant was taken away because she identified the soil content as her "own special blend." No charges were ever made probably because her real "stolen" plant was returned, now she has two. No apologies yet. Let's not forget the time there was a party across the

street with the live band, and the crowd that naturally accompanies these things. Well fear not, before long the police were banging at our door because someone had made a noise complaint against 400 W. Oak. When the officer arrived there were four people in the house.

At our first party a resident of 400 W. Oak was arrested and hauled down to jail, finger printed and later released on \$50.00 bail. The court said the resident was arrested and was fined \$10.00 for breaking a city ordinance. Blatant harassment here people. The DE ran an article in its Feb. 23 edition in which two residents of 400 W. Oak were quoted. Since then, both these resident's parents have received the article in envelopes with no return address.

It is true we live in a residential neighborhood with a partial student population, but we aren't the only people that have parties in this town. SIUC students make this town what it is. It is not hard to imagine what the town speeple think about students, and when they read the garbage that has been printed, they eat it up like candy. There is an exception though; our neighbors at 318 W. Oak, many of whom are teachers here and old enough to be our fathers. They have personally told us that they are aware the whole situation has been blown out of proportion and that many of the claims against us are extremely false. Thanks. It just seems that we are students that enjoy having a good time in a house with a bad reputation in the wrong neighborhood. — Daniel B. Clancy, Resident 400 W. Oak.

### Statement misinterpreted

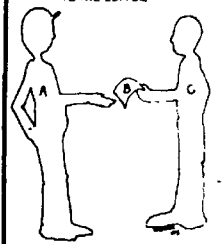
I would like to comment regarding a remark that you published attributed to me at the Graduate Council meeting (March 3, 1983). Your statement read "Thirer said those people who are terminated from the DRA after the Fall semester would still be eligible for eight months of support."

That statement is inaccurate. I made no mention whatever of people who are terminated from the award. What I did say

was in response to Dr. McHose's statement that certain students would be excluded from the award. Specifically, that was that even in a worst-case scenario in which students don't pass their qualifying exams until Spring semester, they would still be eligible for as much as eight months of DRA support. — Joel

Thirer, Associate Professor, Physical Education.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU

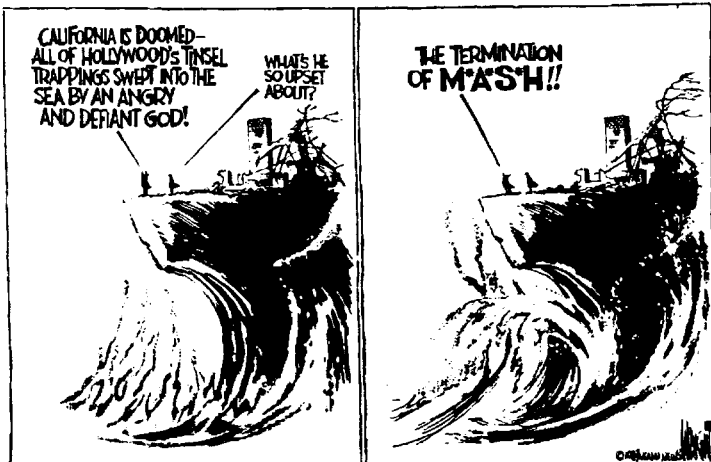
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# Workshop helps participants realize needs of handicapped

By Mary Pries  
Staff Writer

Students in Recreation 303 — Recreation for Special Groups — recently participated in a six-hour workshop designed to help them better understand what it's like to be handicapped.

Although students had mixed emotions about the workshop, many of them said they enjoyed it. And some even thought it should have been longer, said Terry Kinney, professor in the Department of Recreation.

"This workshop was our one shot to sensitize the students in Recreation 303 to the needs of the handicapped," said Kinney. "My graduate assistant, Judy Sotille, and I planned difficult courses for the students to follow as they did simulations of different handicaps."

Kathy Rutz, sophomore in therapeutic recreation, said the workshop made her start to think more about the needs of the handicapped.

Sotille said giving a first hand understanding of having a disability was one objective of the workshop.

"We can talk until we are blue in the face about all of the problems handicapped people have, but until someone goes out in a wheelchair or pretends to be blind, he just doesn't understand," she said.

Rutz said that when she was blindfolded, she felt alone.

"I missed not being able to see faces. If one of my friends would have walked by me, I only would have known it if he had said something to me," she said. "That's another thing. I became so aware of all of my other senses and had to use them more. I'm glad I had my partner, Stacy Coomber, to help me."

Rutz explained her partner was mainly supposed to watch how other people reacted and make sure that nothing happened to Rutz, but that she was not allowed to give her much help.

"Stacy kept telling me that I was walking slow, and I didn't realize it until she said something," said Rutz. "But

everything seemed so unfamiliar, even at the Recreation Center, and I've been there lots of times. Yet, I still kept thinking that I was going to run into a wall.

Tom Placek, who participated in the workshop, said when Joe Brooks, who was his partner, did the blind simulation, he got confused and thought he was out in the middle of the street when he felt a decline in the sidewalk similar to the slope of a curb.

Kinney said, "One of the important things the students learned was that everyday things that look easy are not all easy for a handicapped person."

One everyday activity that sounded easy to Rutz was her assignment to go to IGA.

"Although I had to go in a wheelchair and pretend to be handicapped, I did not think it would be hard at all," said Rutz. "Well, I wasn't told to buy anything special at the store, but then I started thinking about what I would do if I needed something on the top of one of the shelves. Then, I realized I would have to find someone to help me with something as simple as that."

Placek said his experience in a wheelchair made him aware of how difficult it can be for handicapped people to get where they want to go.

"For someone who doesn't know how to go over railroad tracks in a wheelchair it's a trick," he said. "Also, getting through the side door at the Student Center was tough because of the odd way that they open."

Placek added that he had one special experience that left him with a good feeling.

"When Joe was in the wheelchair, he fell backwards by a road and someone jumped out of a car to help him," said Placek. "He had to act out the part and let the person help."

"We thought that experience was really neat," said Placek. "But, then when it was time to

just leave the wheelchair like it was nothing, I had to stop and think. We had our fun and it was over, but other people can't just get up and walk away from their wheelchairs."

Rutz said he noticed people "have a lot of weird preconceived ideas about handicapped people."

"At the bookstore, library and other places where backpacks are usually checked, a handicapped person's backpack is not checked just because they don't want to bother him or something. It seems like people either go out of the way to help or they completely avoid the handicapped," he said.

Rutz said her partner's feelings were somewhat hurt by the reaction of one mother to Coomber in the wheelchair.

"All Stacy did was start to talk to this little girl and the mother pulled her daughter's arm and told her to stay away," said Rutz. "I think one thing that this workshop taught me is that handicapped people should be treated with respect."

Sotille said the workshop was just one of the methods used in the class to teach the students to look at a handicapped person and see "someone with an everyday problem, but at the same time to learn about how hard it is. We want them to take into consideration the difficulties of being handicapped so that they will think about these things when they are planning their recreation programs."

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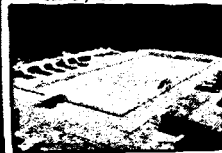
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**Purpose:** The Illinois Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute's (IMMRRRI) Undergraduate Mining Engineering Scholarship program is designed to assist outstanding undergraduate students pursuing a degree in mining engineering at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (SIUC) or freshmen or sophomores in engineering programs at other approved colleges or universities preparing them for the mining engineering program at SIUC as juniors or seniors.

#### Eligibility Requirements:

Recipients of IMMRRRI scholarships must:

1. be of outstanding academic ability as determined by SIUC;
2. be pursuing a course of study in mining engineering at SIUC or be a freshman or sophomore in an engineering program at an approved college or university preparing for the mining engineering program at SIUC as a junior or senior.

**Scholarships:** Freshmen and sophomores will receive \$500 cash awards and juniors and seniors will receive \$1,000 cash awards.

#### Application Materials:

Application materials are available from and shall be submitted to:

Dr. Michael R. Dingerson, Acting Director  
Illinois Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute  
Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Phone: 618/536-5521

**Application Deadline:** Applications are due no later than April 13, 1983

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# Students split \$20,000 art prize

By Jeff Wilkinson  
Staff Writer

Six SIU-C seniors got a well-deserved and much needed financial boost Monday when the winners were announced for the 1983 Rickert-Ziebold Award.

At \$20,000, the award is the richest cash prize offered for undergraduate achievement at SIU-C. The winners will receive \$3,333 each to use any way they want to further their careers as artists.

The award is made each year from the estate of Marguerite I. Rickert, a native of Waterloo, Ill. She left one third of her estate to SIU-C with the stipulation that it be used to reward the accomplishments of outstanding senior art students. Mrs. Rickert's maiden name was Ziebold.

Since the first Rickert-Ziebold Award in 1975, 46 winners have shared about \$170,000 in prize money. In the past the prize has been split between as many as 10 winners and as few as two.

This year, six winners were chosen from a field of 23 finalists. A total of 42 students entered work in the Rickert-Ziebold competition.

Winners may spend the money any way they wish. Most of the winners plan to use the money for graduate studies and travel.

Jeff Dillard, of Tonica Ill., won for his ceramic work. He plans to use the award to finance graduate school and pay for more art supplies.

Kent Hildenbrink of Ursa Ill., won for his metal sculpture and also plans to use the money for graduate study.

Alice Jara, of St. Charles Ill., won for her ceramic sculpture and said she would travel and



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Winners of the Rickert-Ziebold Award (from left) David Wilcoxson, Cheonae Kim, Jeff Dillard, Alice Jara, Johnnie Majchrowicz and Kent Hildenbrink. Each will receive \$3,333.

buy more art supplies with the winnings.

Cheonae Kim, of Seoul, Korea, earned her share of the award with her drawings and plans to use the award to finance travel and study in the United States.

Johnnie Majchrowicz, of Chicago, is a printmaker and will use her prizemoney for travel and study.

David Wilcoxson, of Springfield Ill., who took his share of the award for his glass sculpture, will also use his money for travel and further

studies.

All of the pieces entered in the competition go through a rigorous review that includes a final evaluation by all SIU-C faculty members.

The winners will display their work during a month-long exhibition scheduled to open Friday, April 15, in the University Museum.

Award winners were announced Monday by contest coordinator Patricia Covington, assistant professor in the School of Art.

## For cow, there's no place like home

GENEVA, Fla. (AP) — Julieann, a pregnant, 700-pound "free spirit" of a cow, didn't take it lying down when her owner sold her to a cattle rancher 35 miles down the road.

Like Lassie, she set out for home — jumping fences, crossing rivers and highways and ignoring driving rain in a determined cross-country tramp.

On Monday, 20 hours after she began her trek, the 2-year-old purebred Brahman, about 100 pounds lighter and showing a few scratches on her hide, strolled onto Sidney Kraftsov's farm.

"I've heard of dogs and cats doing that. But a cow? Never," said Kraftsov, throwing an arm around Julieann. "All the cattle people around here are flabbergasted."

Rancher Read Hayes had bought the heifer from Kraftsov on Sunday, took her to his property south of here and penned her up. He said she jumped out of her pen that night and made her way north

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**MOTHER LODE**  
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**DUDY MOORE LOVESICK**  
PG Mon-Thurs (6:00@1.75), 8:30

**JACQUE GLEASON THE STING II**  
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## —Entertainment Guide

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**AIRWAVES** — It's New Beat Night with WIDB on Thursday. The Dead End Kidz drop in Friday. Saturday shift into gear with 4-on-the-Floor. No cover.

**COO-COO'S** — Friday dance to the top-40 rock of Baden Rhode. Saturday drive over for Rapid Transit. Cover charge unknown at press time.

**FRED'S DANCE BARN** — Friday, Roy Hawk comes to roost in the barn. Saturday, kick up your heels to the sounds of The Priebe Brothers. \$2.75 cover for adults.

\$1.50 for kiddies under 12 and them under six is free. As always, B.Y.O.

**GATSBY'S** — Thursday it's the crazy rock-n-roll of Mad Hadder. Friday and Saturday, respectively, it's WIDB and WTAO nights where off-the-wall rock jocks give away great prizes. No cover at all.

**HANGAR 9** — The wild rockability of Chicago's Hellbillys on Thursday with no cover. Friday, the big guy's back as Pork & The Havana Ducks quack on in for two, count 'em two evenings of fun. \$2 cover.

**PINCH PENNY PUB** — As always, it's the smooth jazz sounds of Mercy on Sunday for free.

P.K.'s — Friday and Saturday at no cost, it's Doug McDaniels playin' for you.

**THE CLUB** — Thursday, enjoy yourself with The Kent McDaniels Band. Friday, square-off to the sounds of L7. Saturday, it's Talia. No cover ever.

**T.J. McFLY'S** — Thursday in the small bar, get the rhythm of The Beat Boys. In the large bar let Scanners blow your mind. No cover Thursday. Friday and Saturday in the small bar, rock-n-roll with Effic. Scanners stick around in the large bar Friday with Mad Hadder slipin' in Saturday. \$1 cover for either band Friday and Saturday.

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**MOTHER LODE** PG Thurs (5:00@1.75), 7:15, 9:15

**THE STING II** PG Thurs (6:15@1.75), 8:45

**SOPHIE'S CHOICE** R. Thurs (5:15@1.75), 8:45

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# Photo show to feature unique work

The SIU-C Photogenesis Society will hold its fourth annual Photogenesis Show starting Thursday. Highlighting the show will be a lecture presentation featuring the works of photographer Shelby Lee Adams and sculptor Marlene Miller.

Adams has, since 1976, spent his time photographing and chronicling the life of the Childers' family. In 1982, Miller joined Adams to produce complimentary sculpted pieces dealing with the same family. The lecture presentation will feature a slide show depicting this collaboration accompanied by an on-location recording of the family that was recorded and engineered by Jeff Kiser.

The presentation of these works at the Photogenesis Show will mark the first public appearance of the collaborative effort. There will be an artist's reception from 4 to 6 p.m. in Gallery 1107 of the Communications Building where the exhibit is located. The presentation itself will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 141 of Lawson Hall.

## Auditions planned for summer plays

Auditions will be held Thursday on the SIU-C campus for the outdoor dramas, "Smoky Mountain Passion Play" and "Damascus Road."

Auditions will be conducted from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in McLeod Theater and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Communications lounge.

There are 19 supporting actors and actresses roles, with salaries ranging from \$80 to \$110 per week. Four technical positions, with salaries of \$90 to \$150 per week, are also available.

"Smoky Mountain Passion Play" is entering its 11th season this summer. "Damascus Road" is entering its fifth season.

Rehearsals begin May 24 and the play opens June 10.

Christian H. Moe of the SIU-C theater department will direct the dramas. He is in his fourth season with the summer productions. Moe will conduct the auditions along with the drama association's producer and author, Robert E. Temple of Maryville, Tennessee.

Interested persons may contact Moe at 453-5741 for more information.



"Mother and Children" as photographed by Shelby Lee Adams.

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# WSIU's Erv Coppi has a feel for films

By Alan W. Cockrell  
Staff Writer

"There's nothing new under the sun," Erv Coppi says, leaning back in his chair and intertwinng his fingers. "It's all been done before. Maybe in a different way, but it's been done."

Anyone familiar with WSIU-TV knows of Erv Coppi. He has become an integral part of the station, whether he's introducing an old movie or telling the viewers what channel they're watching.

"When I show the movies, I come on during the station identification breaks, mention what's going to be on the next night, and I get off the air," Coppi said. "Back when I was in radio, an old guy at the station told me — and I believe it's very important — that if you don't have anything to say, don't say it."

Coppi has quite a bit to say about radio, television and, most of all, old movies.

"The movies I show on WSIU are my hobby," he said, thumbing a stack of magazines on his desk. Coppi's office, a small room in the basement of the Communications Building, is full of film canisters, film catalogs, old TV Guides and movie posters.

Coppi came to SIU-C in 1969 and worked in the Office of Information and Scheduling until 1972.

"Always, in the back of my mind and the University's," he said. "I was to come here (WSIU) because of my experience."

Experience is at best a feeble word for what Coppi has. His career in broadcasting spans 32 years and has made him a household celebrity throughout Southern Illinois.

"I was in radio for about 20 years before I came here," Coppi said. "I did a show called 'The Egyptian Ballroom.' The music was all on records and I would add sound effects of crowds, glasses clinking, people talking, to make the listeners believe there was a real ballroom."

Many listeners were taken in by the show and actually believed the ballroom existed.

"A guy in Marion — a gas station attendant — told me people were coming in and asking 'Where's this Egyptian Ballroom?'" Coppi said.

"I miss the old radio days

because people would use their imaginations when they listened," Coppi said. "Take Jack Benny's vault — you could see that vault in your mind. Then they tried it on television, and it didn't work, because that wasn't the vault I saw. It was somebody else's vault."

"That's what I did with 'The Egyptian Ballroom,'" he said. "I made people use their imaginations."

Coppi said that even though he misses old-time radio and its sounds, he likes modern music, too.

"For example, when the Beatles were introduced on the Ed Sullivan show, I watched," Coppi said. "I played the Beatles' songs on the radio. They played some beautiful things. Look at 'Yesterday,' which is one of the most beautiful songs ever written, of any kind. They also did some songs I didn't like."

Coppi migrated from radio to his present job at WSIU-TV, where his major task is the selection and introduction of the movies shown on weekends and during the station's fund-raising festivals.

Coppi is co-host, along with Virginia Marmaduke, for WSIU's Festival '83, which began March 5th. It will run until March 20.

"About six years ago, we went to the movie format for the festivals, showing the movies in combination with special shows, because it makes for an interesting two weeks," Coppi said. "It keeps people interested instead of just having us standing up there begging for money. We're asking for money, but more than that, we want to entertain people."

Coppi's movies are the most popular programming on the station, he said, and he picks them with care, choosing his own favorites and those of viewers.

"Nothing makes me angrier than when someone says, 'Why don't you get a newer movie, one that's in color?' Does that make it a good movie, because it's in color?"

Coppi says some people can't understand why movies were shot in black and white after color film was introduced.

"At the time they shot 'The Wizard of Oz,' which was shot in both black and white and color, color was a new thing — Technicolor — and there were only six cameras in Hollywood

that could film color movies," he said. "In the days of the studio system, a studio would be making six or seven movies at a time. Frank Morgan, who played the Wizard, was working in five movies on the MGM lot at the time 'The Wizard of Oz' was made."

"He used to carry around a little briefcase full of martinis, which he'd drink during the day. One day he was supposed to be on the stage where 'The Wizard of Oz' was shooting but he didn't show up. Finally they

found him on another stage where another movie he was working on was being shot. He'd wandered onto it, thinking that was where he was supposed to be that day."

The movie studios were "dream factories" then, Coppi said. "When people come up to me and as why I don't show newer movies, I say 'What do you want to see, Clint Eastwood or Charles Bronson?'" he said. "'Yeah' they say, so I ask, 'Can't you see those on some of the other channels? Wasn't that

just at the theater?' Then the usually see why I show the movies — they're the ones you can't see any more."

"That's why I show the movies I do. People still like the old stuff," he said.

"Look at Steven Spielberg," he said. "Whatever movie he sits down to do — whether it's 'E.T.' or 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,' or whatever, he'll tell you, it all comes from before. Like I said, there's nothing new."

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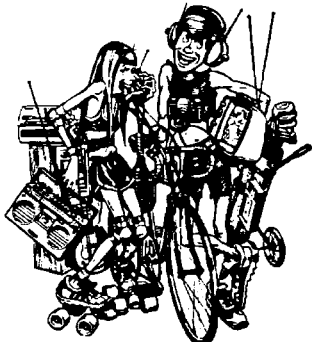
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# Class challenges others to contribute

By Abigail Kimmel  
Staff Writer

A School of Journalism instructor and his advertising class raised \$225 for the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund during a class session Wednesday and have challenged every class and every department on campus to match or better their effort.

The collection was initiated when William "Butch" Nevius played a videotape of California "love" doctor Leo Buscaglia in class Monday. The discussion went on to giving and becoming a "real" human being. Nevius suggested to the almost 200 students that, before taking off on spring break, they consider giving to the McFarlin fund.

Nevius put up \$20 and told the class that if someone would match that amount he would add \$5 more. A collection was taken in Wednesday's class and

will be taken again Friday for those not present or for those who forgot.

"We got pennies and everything, but that's OK because he needs it," he said. "We've still got a long way to go. But other classes in the School of Journalism are interested in doing it. Other classes and departments can do the same thing. Our class challenges the rest of the university to help."

Nevius said he is willing to help any class or department that requests it, though any faculty member can organize such an action and take care of depositing the money at the University Bank.

For those persons whose classes do not take up such collections, donations may be made to the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund, University Bank, P.O. Box 2648, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

# Rec Center announces hours for spring break

The Recreation Center has announced its hours for spring break.

Friday, the center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. From Saturday to March 20, general building hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

The base camp will be closed Saturday to March 19. It will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. March 20.

The training room, climbing wall and the Leisure Exploration Service will be closed during break.

Hours for the gymnasium, martial arts room, dance studio, men/women locker rooms and sauna, handball/racquetball courts and weight room are the same as the general building hours. The

natatorium will be open from noon to 9 p.m., but there will be no twilight swim.

Reservations for use of the handball/racquetball courts are required and may be made by phone or in person when building opens.

Facilities will be available Saturday to March 20 for the general public 16 years of age and older. Sponsor is not required. Cost is \$2 plus 50 cents deposit per day per person.

Family schedule hours for the Recreation Center Saturday through March 20 are from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Beginning March 21, building hours will change as follows: Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and daily, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## The American Tap

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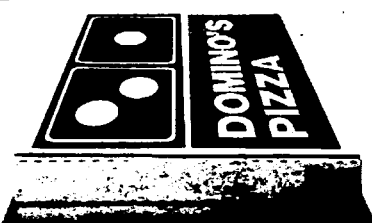
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# Counselor commends efforts of women throughout history

By Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

It's a new world for women today, thanks to the work of women throughout history. "A lot of younger women are reaping the rewards without knowing how it was years ago," Pat Benziger, counselor in private practice with Edith Spees, said at the monthly meeting of the Women's Caucus Wednesday.

Benziger and Betty Fladeland, history professor, presented a historical overview of the progress of women in the dialogue "Women Come of Age."

"I have stopped expecting the younger generation to be grateful," Fladeland said. She agreed with Benziger that it is taken for granted that women are aware of the many changes that have taken place in the last 20 years, when, in fact, they are not.

Married women used to be property — the property of men. They were not allowed to own property nor did they have legal rights to their children or the money they earned, Fladeland said. Only widows and single women had any semblance of rights.

In the past, she said that fights for women's rights were fights to educate women who educated the men who in turn

would run the country. She said that they were fights to make women fill their traditional roles better. But while society believed that women were filling these roles, women decided to get something for themselves — an education.

The '20s and '30s were a time when the American woman pursued an education expressly for the purpose of getting married, Benziger said. In the '30s, it was not kosher to be a hard-core student. Beauty and femininity took precedence over brains.

Today, thanks to the women's movement, women don't feel that they have to play down their intelligence in order to attract men, Fladeland said.

Wars paved the path for women's progress. The Revolutionary War presented the idea of equality. The Civil War gave women a profession, nursing. However, it was the World Wars that really open doors for women and gave them a taste of independence, Fladeland said.

The battle for women's rights, which began in the 1800s, is not over. "I look for the battle to continue on all fronts," Fladeland said. But she said that she is not looking for a revolution over night, even if the Equal Rights Amendment is passed.

Changes in attitudes must come first. Benziger said that the inner attitude of women is where the change must begin. Custom changes come before changes in the laws.

"The more aware women become, the more challenges we accept, the more we move toward what we can be — what we have an obligation to be," she said. "I don't think we'll ever go back, too many people are too aware. We have an obligation to do as much as any man. We'll move forward."

"Nobody is saying that we've made enough progress, but from a long view of history, we've made a great deal of progress," Fladeland said.

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```

FAST  DADU  ALSO
DATH  IMAGE  DAD
DWAR  NIGHTSHADE
DYNAMITE  TREME
DUB  DREAM
SHIPS  RECTIONS
HAT  BEANS  LAVER
ASOF  BAINS  NIRE
DOPOR  SNOUT  NEW
ENFRAGG  SHOODS
DROG  SPEE
EABE  STEPEST
E  FORT  NO  ONE
EARS  SAND  ON  TH
LEAD  TOPER  TOPS
    
```

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# \$100,000 grant from CETA creates 50 jobs at Tuck Tape

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

A \$100,000 grant to Tuck Tape, Inc. will create 50 new jobs and upgrade skills of 25 workers at Carbondale's largest industrial employer, it was announced at a press conference Tuesday.

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs grant — the result of combined efforts by city officials, the Illinois Farmers Union, Comprehensive Employment Training Act and Tuck Tape — will help pay to train workers in 50 entry-level positions, said Tuck Tape plant manager Matt Maier. Hiring for new positions probably will begin next week, he said.

Because the grant is derived from CETA funds, potential employees must be eligible for the CETA program, said Ruth Ann Lowrey, regional director of Illinois Farmers Union, a CETA grant recipient. She declined to specify the CETA jobs qualifications, but said workers must be "economically disadvantaged and unemployed."

Carbondale Job Service will

notify previous Tuck Tape job applicants of openings and give them priority in the process of screening eligible applicants, Lowrey said.

Entry-level employees at Tuck Tape, a manufacturer of pressure-sensitive tapes, work as "floor help," supplying other workers with materials, or as "machine help," working with equipment, Maier said. Twenty-five workers at the company will be trained in new jobs — either promoted from floor help to machine help or trained on new manufacturing equipment recently purchased by the company.

During training for the new jobs, employees wages will be paid half by CETA and half by Tuck Tape. The wages will range from \$4.25 to \$4.50 for new employees, Maier said. Retrained workers will receive a pay increase of 15 cents an hour after 45 days and a raise every six months thereafter.

Carbondale Community Development Director Don Monty called the grant "an example of the willingness of the city to work with local industry to try to expand the work

base in Carbondale." Monty noted the grant will be one of the last given by CETA, scheduled to expire Sept. 30. CETA will be replaced by the Job Training Partnership Act which will emphasize private sector employment, rather than public, as CETA has done.

"This is a good example of the cooperation which is possible between private industry and government," Monty said.

Tuck Tape presently has a \$100,000 weekly payroll for 430 workers, none of whom the company has had to lay off in the past year, Maier said. "I hope the company will continue to prosper under the CETA program," he said.

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## Campus Briefs

**THE AMERICAN Marketing Association** will hold a meeting about the national convention at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Orient Room in the Student Center.

**THE ZOOLOGY Honor Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 303. Steve Reilly, president of the group, will present slides and a film on wildlife in Mzima Springs, Kenya. Plans for the spring trip will be finalized.

**DR. JEAN Cunningham, SIU-C assistant professor in psychology,** and graduate student Phil Stenquist will speak about clinical psychology at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 226. The talk is sponsored by Psi Chi (Psychology Club).

**AS PART of National Women's History Week,** March 6 through 13, the Black Women's Coalition of

Carbondale will sponsor a program titled "Hdi Cze NWAY: A Celebration of the Black Woman in History." The program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Thomas Elementary School, 1025 North Wall St. in Carbondale. The program is free and is open to the public.

**THE SIU-C Cycling Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room B in the Student Center.

**THE FIRST of the resolution committee meetings of the United Nations Simulation 1983** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Technology A Room 111. Speakers from Amnesty International will lecture on human rights issues.

**THE FORESTRY Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. A slide presentation of the Broad Arrow policy will be shown.

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# Today's puzzle

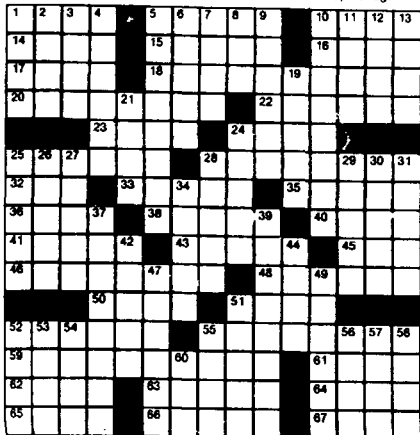
- ACROSS  
 1 Healy  
 5 Tribal  
 10 In addition  
 14 Straight:  
 Prefix  
 15 Dead ringer  
 16 Anuran  
 17 — Khayyam  
 18 Belladonna  
 20 Explosive  
 22 Subjects  
 23 Bereavement  
 24 Design  
 25 Israeli town  
 28 — — share  
 32 Head cover  
 33 Reno show  
 35 Quebec City university  
 36 — — now  
 38 Mid oats  
 40 Victory goddess  
 41 Tend:  
 2 words  
 43 Beezer  
 45 — Bruns-  
 wick  
 46 Fits around  
 48 Raga  
 50 Love god

- 51 Graf —  
 52 Dropped off  
 55 Sheerest  
 59 AM: 2 words  
 61 Anguish  
 62 Noble  
 63 Of part of  
 Eur.  
 64 Shank  
 65 Walker over  
 66 Boozes  
 67 Crests

Puzzle answers  
 are on Page 11.

- DOWN  
 1 Ailment  
 2 Multitude  
 3 Man's name  
 4 Serf  
 5 Corrupted  
 6 Excepts  
 7 Wrath  
 8 Disgust word  
 9 Spirit  
 10 Greek native  
 11 Earth  
 12 Hebrew letter  
 13 Verses  
 19 Will's relative  
 21 Anchor  
 24 Derived from  
 benzene  
 25 Tint

- 26 Wears:  
 2 words  
 27 Hit —  
 Click  
 28 Rotates  
 29 Sheepish  
 30 Bare  
 31 Twists  
 34 Rose holders  
 37 Prophesied  
 39 Defers  
 42 Less usual  
 44 "Of — I  
 Sing"  
 47 Discreet  
 49 Meal  
 51 Monolith  
 52 Second  
 53 Support  
 54 Continent:  
 Comb. form  
 55 Cleanser  
 56 Response  
 57 Vessel  
 58 Sawbucks  
 60 Cpl. or sgt.



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## Rapists are topic of lecture

"The Spatial Behavior of Rape Offenders" will be discussed from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in Quigley 119.

James Lebeau, professor of criminology at Indiana State University, will present the results of a case study he did on rape offenders in San Diego, Calif.

According to Cindy Hart, graduate student in crime study, Lebeau's study was done for his dissertation titled "The Spatial Dynamics of Rape: The San Diego Example" at the University of Michigan in 1978.

Hart said Lebeau's dissertation dealt with:

How spatial order of rape can be explained by the spatial

variation of the family life cycle and land use structure

How greater age disparity in rapes involving the more anonymous interpersonal relationships produces greater distance between residents

How the distance between residents and interracial rapes would be less than differences in interrelational rapes

How the criminal career typology of an offender plays a role in the crime

The talk by Lebeau, a candidate for a faculty position in SIU-C's Center for the Study of Crime, is free and open to the public.

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# Women's tennis team to play many matches on spring trip

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Staff Writer

"On the road" is exactly where coach Judy Auld and the women's tennis team will spend most of its spring break.

In a ten-day span Auld's team will play four dual matches in addition to competing in the 12-team Northeast Louisiana Adidas Coca-Cola Tournament. The Salukis will open their spring trip against Centenary College in Shreveport, La., then will take to the road for three matches in Texas, against Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Sam Houston State in Huntsville, and Lamar in Beaumont, before heading back to Northeast Louisiana.

Auld said the biggest adjustment her team will have to make will be to playing conditions. SIU-C has only practiced outdoors since last week, while most of the southern schools have been out for over a month.

"We have a tendency to start off slow on our spring trip," Auld said. "We're farther along this year at this point than we have been in previous years, though, because we've had some indoor competition."

Auld said the only problem the team has now is a few sick players. Amanda Allen and Heidi Eastman have not been feeling well, she said, and as a result have not been able to practice consistently.

Auld said she hopes the two will make the trip but is not certain yet if they'll be healthy enough.

SIU-C's strength is its singles game, Auld said. The team still lacks consistency in doubles, a problem that should correct itself once the team gets some competition under its belt.

Lisa Warrem fills the first singles slot. She is a player who won't make many errors and who forces opponents to beat themselves, according to Auld.

## Brock lined up as guest speaker

Former St. Louis Cardinal base stealer Lou Brock will be the guest speaker at a special fund-raiser held by the Titans, a Murphysboro 4-H club, on March 11 at 6 p.m. at Murphysboro Junior High School.

Tickets for the evening are \$2, which will go to the Titans' club and softball team. For ticket information call 687-2501 or 687-2506.

She said Warrem has had some difficulty with her practice schedule and should vastly improve her 1-3 spring record when she gets a chance to start practicing outside.

The second singles spot is occupied by Alessandra Molinari, who Auld said is a smart and aggressive player who won't beat herself.

Freshman Mary Pat Kramer has struggled with a 1-3 spring record, but Auld said Kramer should be able to get her problems worked out with some competition over break. She said Kramer has a positive attitude and high expectations of herself.

Stacy Sherman and Heidi Eastman will play fourth and fifth singles. Auld said both are aggressive players who have learned to be patient and not force the winners. When

Eastman gets back to full health, Auld said she should be able to finish with as good a spring season as last year.

Maureen Harney rounds out the Saluki lineup, described by Auld as a consistent player who won't beat herself. The Saluki coach said she is basically a baseline player who will stay on the court as long as necessary to win a match. Harney's 5-1 spring record is the best on the team.

Auld said she thinks her team can compete with the other schools, as long as they take the trip one match at a time.

"My priority is always to win," she said, "at the same time preparing for the remainder of our season. I hope the girls realize the competition will be tough, because this will be a demanding trip."

# GOLFERS from Page 17

players who are capable of really turning it on and getting the hot round.

"We're capable of playing well down there," McGirr said. "The fact that we've played outside a little will be an advantage over some of the northern teams who are still having really bad weather."

"We'd like to finish in the middle of the pack, and I don't see any reason why we can't," she said. "Three of our guys played the courses last year, and that will also help us. It's still early, and we're mostly

looking for just steady play." The women's team will compete at the school course at the University of South Florida in Miami.

"We'll mostly be trying to fine-tune our game as a team, after what we saw at Louisiana last week," she said. "The course we'll play is really tight, which is what the team needs now, since we usually don't fare so well on tight courses."

The women's team will practice for three or four days in Sarasota before competing at South Florida.

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## FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

**Loan application deadlines are as follows:**

1. Spring 83 semester loan applications will not be processed after April 1, 1983
2. Summer 83 semester loan applications will not be accepted until March 1, 1983.
3. Fall 83 semester loan applications will not be accepted until May 1, 1983.

**If you have any questions regarding these dates, contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor, 453-4334.**

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvrix

Tyrone Simpson beat Duffy Volkman in the heavyweight semi-final.

## Wrestling intramural tournament crowns ten

Ten champions were crowned in the recent finals of the intramural wrestling program. Both team and individual championships were awarded.

The Quitters topped the eight-team field with 44 points, followed by the KamiKazi Kids, 39, and the Muff Divers, 27.

Winners in the individual weight classes were: Elmer Exconde, of the Chain Gang, who pinned Jim Hill of Tau Kappa Epsilon in the 118-pound class; Stacy VanHorn, of the Muff Divers, who edged Anthony Mireles of the KamiKazi Kids 3-1 in the 126; Don Caude, KamiKazi Kids, who romped on Terry Taylor of the Quitters, 17-2 in the 134 class.

In the 142 class, it took until the end for Todd Nowak to beat Jim Reinecke of the Brawling Bastards 5-4. Mark Arbizzanti,

Brawling Bastards beat Dave Johnson, Muff Divers, 8-4 in 150. Wayne Herse of the Quitters pinned Cragi Nickell of the Muff Divers to take the title in the 158-pound weight class.

At 167, freshman George Schultz lost to senior Pete Grieder 3-1. Mike Cannon of the Grapplers pinned Kevin Heller of TKE in the third round at 177.

The tournament was not without mishap. Throughout the night numerous bloody lips and pulled muscles were suffered, but there was only one major injury.

In the 190 class Jim Stein of the KamiKazi Kids lost to John Field when he dislocated his shoulder.

After one night of semi-finals the field had been narrowed from over 100 wrestlers down to 20.

## Southern Illinois University Press Internship for 1983/84

Applications are now being considered for four nonsalaried, two-consecutive-semester internships available to students interested in book publishing. A total of nine hours credit is awarded (fall semester, six hours; spring semester, three hours).

Eligibility requirements: Full-time enrollment at SIU; interest in book publishing; intelligence; imagination; ease with and knowledge of the written word, including rules of prescriptive grammar; willingness to work hard; and accurate typing ability.

Application procedure: Graduate students, contact Professor Hans H. Rudnick, Department of English; undergraduate students, contact Professor K.K. Collins, Department of English. Essay and personal interview required. Deadline: 15 April 1983.

# Golfers seek warmer weather

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Staff Writer

Coach Mary Beth McGirr's men's and women's golf teams will join the general migration south over spring break when they head to Florida to get in a few rounds in warmer weather.

Assistant coach Brian Wallace will accompany the men, who will compete in the Florida International University Sunshine Invitational. The 72-hole tournament runs Monday through Thursday and will be played, in order, at Biltmore, LeJeune,

Fontainebeau and Key Biscayne.

McGirr said the 18-team tournament field consists mostly of southern schools, with a few northern teams who are on spring break. Teams competing include Notre Dame, Connecticut, Miami, Tampa, Central Florida, Wayne State, Florida International, Army and Florida A and M.

Junior John Schaeffer qualified at the number one spot for the Salukis. McGirr said Schaeffer's 70.0 average in the 72-hole qualification included a pair of 67s.

Rob Hammond will be at the second spot, qualifying at 73.3. Scott Briggs and Tom Jones qualified for three and four with a 74.5 stroke average. Jan Jansco and Scott Sidkey round at the Saluki lineup with 74.8 and 75 averages.

McGirr said she is optimistic about the team's capabilities after its play in the qualifying rounds.

"The fact that John Schaeffer is playing extremely well is going to help the team," she said. "He and Jansco are the

See GOLFERS, Page 16



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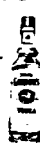

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**COOLERS-ICE-KEGS FOR YOUR OUTING**

# Saluki season closes while playoffs continue

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

SIU-C's 64-54 loss to Illinois State in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament went like so many other Saluki losses.

The Salukis played hard, stayed within their game plan, kept the game close for a long while — and then fell victim to their own shortcomings.

Their shooting betrayed them late in Tuesday's game, and the Redbirds pulled away by sinking 18 free throws in the final four minutes.

SIU-C finishes the season with a 9-19 record. The only consolation about the final loss was that the Salukis came closer than anybody else to upsetting a favorite in the opening round.

Bradley beat Drake 63-53. New Mexico State handled West Texas State 95-80, and Tulsa raced by Indiana State 108-89.

Every home team won, all but Illinois State after dominating the game for much of the way.

Bradley limited Drake to 38 percent shooting, outrebounded its visitors convincingly and maintained at least a six point lead down the stretch. Voice Winters led all scorers with 15 points.

New Mexico State led all the way in a run and shoot affair over West Texas State. The difference was that the Aggies were able to run up and down and score baskets. The Buffaloes running offense shot less than 40 percent. Forward Gillis Williams had 20 points and 14 rebounds for New Mexico State, while Goliath Yeggins had 19 points and 11 rebounds for the losers.

Tulsa took advantage of Indiana State turnovers and miserable free throw shooting and likewise controlled the game from start to finish. The Sycamores only threat was when they closed to within six late in the half. When the Hurricane wasn't running, they were giving the ball to Herb Johnson in their halfcourt offense. He had 34 points. Mark Golden led the Sycamores with 24 points.

The semi-finals of the tournament will be played Thursday night. Bradley will go to Illinois State, and Tulsa will play at New Mexico State.

The final game will be Saturday at 1 p.m. and will be televised by CBS television. The winner gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

## GYMNASTS from Page 20

Salukis. Penn State is 6-2 and has been scoring consistently in the high 27's.

"Penn State is always tough at home," Meade said. "They're pretty well balanced and lost very little from when they were third last year. They'll be a formidable foe."

Pitt is 13-1, but hasn't faced the calibre of competition SIU-C or Penn State has. The Panthers haven't scored as high either.

"We'll be concerned with Penn State and let Pitt take care of itself, though we'll not overlook them," Meade said.

The importance of the meet Saturday is not escaping the 10-3 Salukis, but the pressure shouldn't shake them, ac-

ording to the coach.

"Most of them have been to Penn State before in front of their large crowds, and in front of crowds like at Nebraska, UCLA and Iowa State," he said. "They will have to just go out and do their job."

The meet between Penn State and SIU-C is always a good one, said the coach, one reason being both are traditionally tough teams.

Another reason is the chance for the Saluki coach to visit his alma mater. A 1949 graduate of Penn State, Meade is looking forward to seeing friends there, but what he would like to see most is a high number on the scoreboard when the meet is over.



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# Tracksters work on winning ways

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

This is the new Kevin Baker. "The last time I went to nationals, I didn't know what it took to win. Now I know. I'm two years older and more mature. Nothing can stop me from becoming an All-American before I graduate. Nothing."

Those are mighty tough words from a not-so tough long jumper, but Baker is out to change the latter. He is one of six Saluki trackmen headed to the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend in Pontiac, Mich., and taking it from his above average confidence, it seems that the senior from Riviera Beach, Fla., may know something we don't. "Don't be surprised if I go 26-5," Baker said while taking a breather from practice jumps at McAndrew Stadium.

"Consistency, that's it. If I stay on the board, I can do it. I'll have to combine my jumping with my speed. That's my only weakness. Hitting the board. My goal is to place high at nationals."

He's not alone. That's the dream of many other tracksters who have qualified for the indoor meet. It's an understatement to say the Salukis will face tough competition there. The national meet is the mecca of U.S. track and field, the elite's elite. And no one knows that more than last

year's Division I Coach of the Year, SIU-C's head master Lew Hartzog.

"When you go into competition like this, you have to have a super day in order to even make it in the finals," said Hartzog.

"How well will we do? You just can't predict anything in competition like this."

Baker, who will be joined by high jumper Stephen Wray, speedster Mike Franks and the mile relay squad, is hoping he's right, however.

As a sophomore two years ago, he qualified for the indoor meet. "I wasn't ready," he said.

He said his pulled hamstring had a little to do with it, but his inexperience was the key factor. He saw the big crowd and ran scared. But that was the old Kevin Baker, he says. "This is it," he said about his final year in a Saluki uniform. "This is my last year and I want to do it up right. This is my last shot."

That isn't so for the seniorless mile relay team, but they are going into this one without the fanfare of a year before.

Ranked about fifth going into the semi-finals, the Saluki quartet will need to dip well below their season best of 3:10.34 if they are to catch favorites Michigan State, Southern Methodist, Kansas and Middle Tennessee. Those teams have run 3:07 or close.

"The 12th ranked team has run 3:10.41," said Hartzog, making the point that almost

anything can happen."

The Saluki relay, which finished sixth last year, will need top performances from all four legs to make the top eight. When asked about the relay's chances, lead-off runner Duncan said, "We're going to try."

All you can ask is for everybody to do their best."

Sophomore Franks may see his typical workhorse day. Last year's leading scorer for the Salukis will also run the 440-yard dash. Both Hartzog and Franks agree that the two-hour rest between events is enough to re-charge his battery.

"I can do it," said Franks, who will have to run preliminaries in both the 440 and mile relay.

High jumper Wray may have the best chance of scoring high. The junior from Nassau, Bahamas has gone well above the qualifying mark and is ranked as one of the top high jumpers in the world.

He even scares himself at times.

"I don't know how high I'm going to go," said Wray. "But I really don't want to peak too early."

After the NCAA's, the Salukis will join the rest of the team in Monroe, La. The Salukis will open the outdoor season against Northeast Louisiana, March 15. On the 18th, the Salukis will compete in the Domino Pizza Relays in Tallahassee, Fla.

## 'Race for Ralph' rules run rampant

HOUSTON (AP) — It's called the Race for Ralph and it has some confusing rules for pro basketball fans in Houston, Cleveland and Indiana.

For most of the season the suspended rule has been that to lose games now is to win 7-foot-4 Virginia center Ralph Sampson later in the National Basketball Association draft.

The format for the race was simple enough: The Rockets own Cleveland's first-round pick in the draft and if the two teams finish with the worst records in the NBA's East and West conferences, the Rockets would be assured of the No. 1 pick.

The Houston Post has put the race into perspective for its readers by publishing a reversed NBA standings headlined "Sampson Sweepstakes" with victories listed in the loss column and losses considered as victories.

It was a predictable two-horse race between Houston and Cleveland most of the season but on Dec. 15 the rules changed once again.

Cleveland obtained World B. Free from Golden State and now the Cavaliers have started a "losing" streak by winning eight of 14 games, including an emotional 102-99 decision over the Rockets Tuesday night.

The victory moved the Cavaliers out of the Eastern Conference's Central Division cellar and added a new horse to the race — Indiana, the new cellar-dwellers.

The Pacers have put on an impressive "winning" streak by losing 10 games in a row to become a front runner in the Race for Ralph sweepstakes.

If Indiana finishes at the bottom of its conference along with Houston, a coin flip will decide who gets the first round selection.

From Indiana's point of view, Sampson would be a pleasant prize to help ease the agony of a not-so pleasant season.

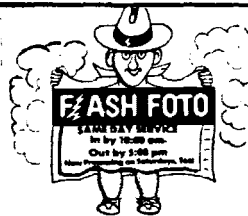
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Staff Photo by Cheryl Ugar

John Levy has been a solid all-around performer for the Salukis this season.

## NCAA bid for men gymnasts could be just around the corner

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Sports Editor

Saturday, the men's gymnastics team makes what it hopes will be the first of two trips this season to University Park, Pa.

The Salukis face Penn State and Pitt in a double dual meet, and with a high score, could assure themselves the second trip. That one would take them to an appearance at the national championships April 7-9.

Based on the best two home and three away scores, Coach Bill Meade has his team ranked ninth. Ten teams will receive bids March 20.

Nebraska, UCLA, Penn State and Iowa State stand far on top.

but once past those perennial powerhouses, the standings get tighter.

Meade has Illinois fifth with an average of 277.57, Ohio State, whom the Salukis beat in their first dual meet of the season, sixth with 277.55, followed by Oklahoma, 277, and Arizona State, 276.64.

SIU-C is ninth with 276.57, followed by Iowa, 276, Northern Illinois, 275.69, Louisiana State, 275.24, and New Mexico State, 274.19.

The Salukis hope to replace a low away score of 273.80 with a 278 this weekend, which would boost them in the standings and virtually assure a berth. The Salukis' high mark this season is a 278.80 scored at the UCLA

Invitational Feb. 18. The team is capable of going higher, but has to get through without any mistakes.

"We were going at a 281 clip this weekend," Meade said of the victory over Northern Illinois Sunday at the Arena. Major breaks cost the Salukis about four points, he said.

A few scores, such as Brian Babcock's 9.9 on pommel horse, were above average, but most of the other high scores in the 777 total were what the gymnasts have been turning in throughout most of the season.

The Nittany Lions will be quick to take advantage of any mistakes on the part of the

See GYMNASTS, Page 18

# Women cagers topple Drake

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

**NORMAL** — How 'bout them Dawgs?

It was one for the storybooks. A classic, David-Goliath saga, and this one belonged to the women from Carbondale.

Up by 11 at half time over a Drake squad which only seemed interested in ridding themselves of the pesky Salukis and advancing to the finals of the GCAC conference, SIU-C allowed the Bulldogs to draw within three points in the waning seconds of the game before a pair of Petra Jackson free throws secured the 76-73 win Wednesday night in the conference semi-finals in Normal.

"We did a super job running our offense the first half," Coach Cindy Scott said. "We had beautiful execution. We only had eight turnovers, and that's our all-time low."

It was also an all-time low for the second-seeded Iowans, who bowed out of tournament play with a 20-8 record. Despite a game-high tying 28 points from conference scoring leader Lorri Bauman and 21 points from Kay Riek, Drake could manage only to trade baskets with SIU-C, now 21-8, in the second half before making a last ditch attempt at keeping its head above water. The Bulldogs cut an eight-point Saluki margin with three minutes remaining to a three point one with 21 seconds to go.

Riek nearly duplicated her performance in which she defeated the Salukis for the first of two times in the regular season by canning four points in a 30-second span in the closing two minutes of the game. Jackson's free throws, however, assured the SIU-C triumph before Riek's last-gasp 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer pulled the Bulldogs within the final margin.

For the Salukis, junior for-

ward Char Warring took over the team scoring lead by netting 28 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Senior Sue Faber, attempting to keep her collegiate career active, garnered 18 points, including 10 points within a five and a half minute span in the first half in which the alukis led by as many as 11 points.

"I'm relieved," Faber said. "It was kind of a weird thing. Nobody said anything but everyone felt we were going to beat them."

"If we keep our turnovers down, run our offense and take high percentage shots, then there's nobody that can play with us."

That may be an understatement. The Salukis shot a torrid 67 percent from the field in the first half. They were no less adept in the second half, equaling that mark, netting 33 of 53 for a 62 percent accuracy rating for the game.

"Sue Faber and Char played great," said guard D.D. Plab, who in a rare 40 minute performance for Scott added 11 points of her own. "That was the key to the game."

"Everyone knew we'd win because they beat us twice and they say the third time's the charm," said forward Kim Frick.

For the Bulldogs, Wanda Ford, the nation's leading freshman rebounder, pulled down a game high 11 rebounds and scored 14 points in the losing effort.

The Salukis advance to the GCAC championship game Friday night in Normal against the winner of the Eastern Illinois-Illinois State contest, played late Wednesday night.

"We had three goals for the season," Frick said. "One was winning the tournament in Florida, and one was winning 20 games. We got those. Being the first team to win the GCAC is third. We've won 21 games, and that's a school record."

## Baseball team escapes bad weather

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

While winter got in its last licks with a snow that blanketed Carbondale Wednesday, Saluki baseball Coach Itchy Jones was sitting in his Arena office, putting the final touches on his team's spring trip to Florida.

SIU-C plays eight games over break against some of the best college teams in the nation. Jones wants to return with a settled lineup, and a pitching staff that knows its roles.

"Florida is a testing ground because you get to play every day," said Jones. "We've got to come back and have some idea of how stable we're going to be. This early in the year you're always kind of guessing."

Jones' day to day lineup has been remarkably consistent so far, with Jim Reboulet and Scott Bridges triggering the attack, and P.J. Schranz, Robert Jones, and Mike Gellinger knocking in runs, but even that isn't a dead certainty. "I hope that's a good lineup," he said.

The makeup of the Saluki pitching staff is a more pressing concern. Jones needs to know for sure if Rick Wysocki, Tom Caulfield, Gary Bockhorn and Rich Ellis are indeed complete game pitchers.

"You've got to have four," said Jones, who has got strong

efforts from each of his main starters, but not more than once. "The pitching staff's not really settled yet."

Again, Jones may have found a reliable short reliever in Marc Palmer, but that isn't a sure spot either, despite two strong outings by the freshman sidearm.

"Palmer has done the job the times we've put him in," said Jones.

Twice Palmer has entered games in potentially explosive situations, and twice he has defused them. He retired the last two batters to save SIU-C's 8-5 win over Missouri-St. Louis Tuesday, as the Salukis swept a doubleheader to move their record to 4-2.

"It takes the right kind of person to come out in a jam and throwstrikes and challenge the hitters. The main thing we're looking for is a person who will throw strikes."

"Some people can't believe," said Jones. "You can't go down and get yourself psyched the night before. It takes a special breed of person. They're all characters."

Palmer qualifies as a character if only because of his waistline, which rivals that of former Cub pitcher Rick Reuschel. Listed as 6-0 and 225 in the Saluki press guide, the former football player had to

lose 29 pounds just to get to that. Not that Jones is especially concerned.

"It doesn't bother me what they're like, as long as they can go out and do the job," he said.

The only area the Salukis haven't done the job this year might be defensively, but the season is still young, and cold weather could be blamed for some of the errant throws Tuesday. Most of the Saluki errors have been of the throwing variety, and Jones says those are correctable, no problem.

"You've got to have good defense," understated the veteran coach. "It's only important when the ball is hit — which is a lot."

In nine days in Florida the Salukis will play eight games. They play Miami of Florida three times, Maine twice, Texas A & M twice and Florida International once.

All are top caliber teams. Miami won the College World Series a year ago.

"We're going down to win," said Jones.

Also to get some sun and away from winter's last attack on Southern Illinois.



Staff Photo by Gregory Dreedzoo

Jim Reboulet gets congratulated by Coach Itchy Jones after his second homer Tuesday.