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## The Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, March 13, 1981 Vol. 65, No. 117

## 13 percent tuition hike approved by trustees

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

Despite opposition from student leaders, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously Thursday to raise tuition for the SUU system by 13 percent next year.

Gus Bode



Gus says the budget-cutting and tax-trimming fervor seems to apply to everything but tuition and fees.

The increase will raise tuition and fees for full-time students at SUU to \$1,623 a year from its present level of \$942 and is a "bite the bullet" attitude to Gov. James Thompson's funding recommendations for higher education, the board said.

However, board members, along with Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, warned that the \$60 million in increased funding for higher education recommended by Thompson last month is not certain, and that to meet an expected system deficit of \$5.3 million next year, funding cuts, along with the increase in tuition, will have to be made.

Board Chairman William Norwood said, "We're hoping that we can get the \$60 million that the governor has recom-

mended. We're dealing in the real world and with real dollars and the money is just not there."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education in January recommended a statewide 10 percent tuition increase, based on a proposed increase of \$108 million in general revenue funding by the state. The IBHE and Thompson also have recommended an 8 percent statewide salary increase for faculty and staff with a 2 percent catch-up to begin in January.

However, Thompson's recommendation providing for only \$60 million in increased funding for fiscal 1982 made the

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## Plan to retain \$30 athletics fee presented to board by Somit

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Proposals to retain the \$30 athletics fee for next year and to hold a student referendum to help decide the fee level for the following year were formally presented to the Board of Trustees Thursday at its meeting in the Student Center.

President Albert Somit explained to board members the plans which he revealed to student constituency groups last month. The board is expected to vote on the proposals next month.

Somit told the trustees that

steps have already been taken to bring the athletics program within the \$2.6 million that has been budgeted for next year. The budget assumes that the \$10 temporary athletics fee, enacted in June, will be retained.

Somit informed the board that more than 20 men's athletics scholarships have been cut in order to balance the athletics budget. He said he also hopes to save athletics dollars in the future by scheduling contests with nearby schools, merging the men's and women's athletics departments, dropping the football program from

Division 1-A to Division 1-AA and possibly eliminating water polo.

Most of Somit's plans were well-received by the board, but board member Ivan Elliott Jr. said he opposes the student referendum. Elliott said student referendums are not "appropriate" ways to address fee increases because most students will invariably oppose paying higher fees.

"Votes of 'yes' or 'no' are really not what fees are all about," Elliott said. "I have supported for years par-

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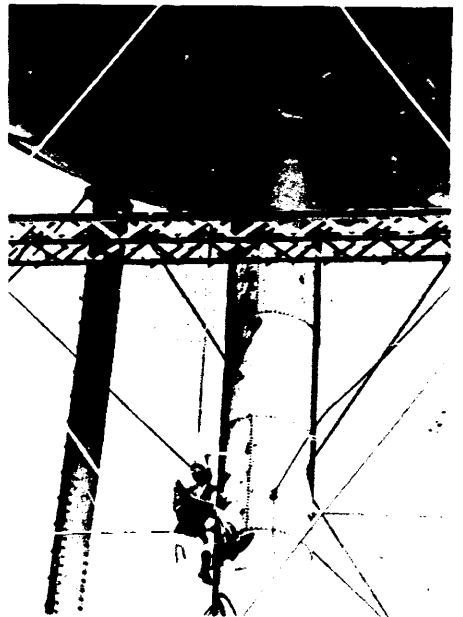


Photo by Michael Marcotte

David Harmon, an employee of Service Enterprise Co. of Evansville, Ind., begins the process of tearing down the water tower along Grand Avenue.

## Graffiti-covered tower soon to be dismantled

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

The dismantling of what may be Carbondale's oldest water tower is scheduled to be completed next week, according to Duane Schroeder, site planner and supervisor of ground maintenance for the University Physical Plant.

Disassembly of the tower, located just east of the Recreation Center on Grand Avenue, began this week and will cost the University \$5,500. The work is being done by an Evansville Ind. company, which will disassemble the tower one piece at a time and probably sell the dismantled structure to a local salvage company, Schroeder said.

The University is responsible for the tower, which has not held water in over a decade, because it is located on land the University acquired in the early 1970s, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for Campus Affairs. He said the University, which is liable for any accidents that occur on its property, was worried about people who write graffiti on the tower and has been trying to get the structure removed for several years.

"All I can tell you for sure is that whenever it was built, it was a long, long time ago," Schroeder said.

Dougherty said he knows of at least two past attempts to have the tower removed, but on both occasions the agreements made to dismantle the tower fell through before work could begin.

## County board rejects 3 polling moves

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

**PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE** on-campus locations of polling places for Carbondale Precincts 21, 23 and 25 were rejected Wednesday night by the Jackson County Board.

The board voted to accept a minority report of the elections committee after a lengthy debate highlighted by charges of political manipulation of the election process and the media.

The minority report accepts two of five polling place changes originally proposed by William Shufflebarger, Republican chairman of the elections committee. Precincts 11 and 17 will vote in new locations for the April 7 city and township elections.

**AS SET BY THE BOARD,** the polling place for Precinct 21 will be at Wilson Hall, Precinct 23 will vote at Grinnell Hall and Precinct 25 will vote at Lentz Hall.

Before 30 spectators that packed the southwest courtroom in the County Courthouse, the board refused to accept Shufflebarger's minutes of a March 5 elections committee meeting because it

did not report the discussion of his proposed change of the polling place in Precinct 23.

Shufflebarger's original suggestions to the committee would have moved the polling place in Precinct 23 from Grinnell Hall to the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington Street. The report delivered to the board, however, contained no reference to that suggestion.

"I was informed by County Clerk Robert Harrell that moving the polling place for Precinct 23 to the Newman Center would be illegal because the Newman Center is inside Precinct 22," Shufflebarger said.

**THE ILLINOIS ELECTION CODE** stipulates that polling places should be located inside the voting precinct when a suitable location can be found and should be as close to the center of the voting population as is practical.

Howard Olson, chairman of the Carbondale Township Republican Party, told the board that there are many polling places in Carbondale outside their voting precincts that were not being objected to by anyone.

"I really don't understand this argument, because there are many

examples in Carbondale of voting outside the precinct that have been going on for years," Olson said.

"Precinct 6 votes in Precinct 7, Precinct 10 votes in Precinct 26 and Precincts 13 and 14 vote in Precinct 25.

**"THERE ARE ALSO MANY** precincts where the polling place is away from the center of the population, so that argument is shot out of the water also."

Harrell confirmed Shufflebarger's statements, but pointed out that the committee had voted to accept all five proposals and they all should be reflected in the minutes. The board voted 12 to 1 to reject Shufflebarger's report.

Mae Nelson, author of the minority report and the only Democrat on the elections committee, said Shufflebarger and other Republicans had sought to discourage student voting by moving the on-campus polling places. It was her responsibility to arrange for polling places in Carbondale, she said, and arrangements for moving some had been made without her knowledge.

"Shufflebarger refused to answer my questions about who had complained to

him about the polling places in these precincts and who his agents were in setting these new locations behind my back. The improper actions of the chairman violated the most basic rules of order," Nelson said.

**REPUBLICAN BOARD MEMBER** Robert Crim replied that Nelson was "playing politics" by taking her objections to Shufflebarger's proposed changes to the media before they were discussed by the board.

"One or two political people on the board whipped this matter up last week by meeting with the media. I dislike being accused of disallowing anyone the right to vote, and representatives of only one party are making statements to the media," Crim said.

Nelson said she did not object to setting polling places for Precinct 11 at the Carbondale Towers on West Mill Street or Precinct 17 at Eve's Fitness Center on South U.S. 51, but questioned the involvement of Republicans Township candidates in arranging for both.

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# Hijack stalemate ends with 3 minutes to spare

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Only three minutes before the threatened executions of three American hostages, Pakistani officials announced agreement with three heavily armed hijackers Thursday to free political prisoners in exchange for the safe release of more than 100 captives held aboard a jetliner for 11 days.

"It is over," the Pakistani ambassador to Syria, Safraz Khan, told reporters at the airport. "There is no longer any deadline. It is a matter of time now and I don't anticipate any difficulties at all in the process."

The hijackers had labeled the Americans "CIA agents" and

said they would shoot them and then blow up the plane with all aboard unless Pakistan's military regime bowed to their demand to free 55 political prisoners.

The hijackers had already shot and killed one hostage, a Pakistani diplomat, last Friday when the plane was in Kabul, Afghanistan. The hijacking began over Pakistan March 2, and has since become the second longest in history. The longest, lasting 39 days, was in 1968 when Palestinian terrorists held 12 Israelis aboard an Israeli plane in Algiers.

Syrian officials, who declined to be identified, reported the hijackers said they would

release the hostages and the plane when they saw the released dissidents face-to-face.

Khan, a major general, said it could take several days to work out the details for releasing the prisoners jailed in Pakistan. He said that they were held in scattered locations and that six of them were not in jail as far as the government knew.

The spared Americans were identified as Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, a lawyer; businessmen Craig Richard Clymore of Wake Forest, Calif.; and Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City, who reportedly lives in Spain.

## News Roundup

### Poland factory strikes threatened

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers in Radom threatened Thursday to strike more than 300 factories in central Poland unless the government negotiates 17 demands by the Solidarity independent union.

The action presented the Polish government with its second challenge this week from a major industrial region of the country.

The government did not immediately respond, but continued its campaign against dissidents in the press and through police actions.

### Breast X-rays may aid more women

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite previous differences of opinion, X-ray screening of younger women for breast cancer pays off in detecting cancers, new research from the University of Louisville School of Medicine indicates.

Breast cancer screening has been recommended for all women past the age of 50, but opinion has differed on the worth of similar exams for women between 35 and 50 because of the number of cancers discovered in relations to number screened and the cost.

### Reagan plan may fail, economists say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's three largest economic forecasting firms told Congress Thursday that President Reagan's program contains seeds that could sprout higher inflation. Economists from Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, Chase Econometrics and Data Resources Inc. told the House Budget Committee that Reagan's proposed budget and tax cuts would lower inflation only modestly at best, and at worst could result in higher inflation and interest rates.

## Pot smuggling ringleaders indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal undercover investigation has led to the indictment of the ringleaders of 14 major smuggling operations responsible for 30 to 40 percent of the marijuana smuggled into the United States. Drug Enforcement Administrator Peter Bensing said Thursday.

Bensing said the 22-month operation had seized 1.2 million pounds of marijuana, 831 pounds of cocaine, three million doses of methaqualone, 30 ocean-going mother ships used to smuggle drugs, two airplanes and \$1 million in cash. He placed the value of the seized drugs at more than \$1 billion and said the 14 drug rings had

been responsible for \$22 billion in retail drug sales annually.

He said the operation represented "the single largest enforcement activity ever domestically against the marijuana trade."

As of mid-afternoon, Bensing said, 122 of those indicted had been arrested, including 30 of the 45 major ringleaders who were charged. He noted that three defendants, Jose Fernandez, Paul Hinderling and Reuben Perez, already have had bail set at \$20 million each or more.

He said finding a source of supply in Colombia was easy, as was purchasing ships and distributing drugs in the U.S.

He described the unloading of drugs from mother ships as the most dangerous point for drug traffickers because of surveillance.

In 24 instances, information supplied by the undercover agents allowed the Coast Guard to seize drugs at sea, far from unloading points.

The investigation, dubbed "Operation Grouper," entailed more than 400 undercover meetings in 10 states. Bensing said the DEA had videotapes of some meetings in which the smugglers arranged for off-loading services and would introduce them at trial.

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# White requests funds to start auxiliary county deputy force

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board listened to a request by Sheriff Don R. White Wednesday for funds to train an auxiliary deputy force.

The auxiliary force would cost about \$4,000 to \$5,000 dollars to train, clothe and insure 10 volunteer deputies for the program, White told the board.

"They would work predominantly on the night shift," he said. "We need them to back up our deputies and there just isn't anybody to assist them right now."

He said he usually has two or three deputies cruising the county at night, one to a car, and that he needs two people to a car.

White said the volunteer deputies would not replace any deputies already on his force. Their jobs would entail riding "shotgun" with full-fledged deputies at night, testify in court and assist the Sheriff's office in violent situations.

The auxiliary force idea was brought to the board Wednesday, White said, so that he could include the costs for the volunteer program in his budget for next year. The board asked White to provide it with more details so action could be taken at the next meeting.

In other business, Dr. Siegfried Wolff, director of the county health department, came to the board asking for clarification of a tax levy that funds the department.

However, the board was unable to supply Wolff with any

concrete answers. The health department suffered a \$75,000 deficit last year when William Schwartz, former county state's attorney, issued an opinion that a tax levy being collected for the department was too high.

Paul Baertschi, assistant state's attorney, said he is not yet sure if Schwartz's opinion was correct. The problem arose because Schwartz's opinion came after the health department had made its budget under the premise that they would be receiving funds from the higher tax levy.

Schwartz thought the tax levy could not exceed \$ .05 on every \$100 assessed real estate in the county. However, Baertschi and Wolff said that after reviewing Illinois statutes it appeared that a 1979 statute made the tax being levied, \$.085 on every \$100, legal.

# AP Council approves 2 percent salary raises

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Council unanimously voted Wednesday to recommend to President Albert Somit that a salary eligibility ceiling be enacted to decide which administrative and professional personnel should receive a proposed January 1, 1982, 2 percent up increase.

The council recommended that the increase be given to all administrative and professional personnel whose salaries are less than a specified amount, rather than Somit's proposal which would apply the increase to all administrative and professional persons except those who are vice presidents or those who report directly to vice presidents. The council did not recommend what the salary ceiling should be for this catch-up increase.

Charles Daugherty, council chairman, who reports directly to Vice President of University Relations George Mace, suggested the resolution at the meeting, saying the increase would be more equitable if it

were based on salaries and not on job description.

The council also recommended that a 0.35 percent increase be applied to the job analysis study evaluation results of administrative and professional personnel for equity adjustments.

The job study is being conducted by Hay Associates, a Chicago-based management firm, to determine equal pay for equal work among administrative and professional staff at the SIU campuses of Carbondale and Springfield.

Somit's proposal recommended an 0.18 percent increase for equity adjustment and a 0.17 percent increase for promotions in each administrative and professional vice presidential area. This increase would take effect July 1.

The council approved Somit's proposal of allocating the remaining 7.65 percent to the vice presidential areas, with \$80 per month going to each administrative and professional employee, except in cases of poor performance. The remaining money would be allocated according to merit.

## Somit opposes 3-year plan

# Non-resident tuition lowered

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit said the University can't afford to implement an experimental program that would allow some Kentucky and Missouri residents to be charged in-state tuition, despite the Board of Trustees approval of the program Thursday.

The three-year program would allow residents from 14 counties in western Kentucky and residents from Missouri who take less than six semester

hours to be considered in-state students when assessing tuition.

Although approved by the board, the presidents of the two SIU campuses have the right not to implement the program.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said that while the program would lose money in its first year, it would make SIU more cost effective in future years by increasing enrollment.

"We want to treat our sister states in the same way as we are treated by them," Shaw said. He said the estimated cost of the program for next year

would be a maximum of \$59,000 for SIU-E and \$36,000 for SIU-C.

SIU-E President Earl Lazerson said the program would eliminate artificial state boundaries and that he would probably implement the program this fall.

Even though Shaw's \$36,000 loss figure was more accurate than an earlier University study that showed the cost to SIU-C to be \$180,000 for next year, Somit said he would not implement the program at this time because facilities and staff "are already stretched to the limit."

## Blind man's recorder stolen

A tape recorder owned by a blind SIU-C student was stolen Wednesday afternoon after the student left the recorder in the lounge of an off-campus dormitory, Carbondale police said.

James Skinner, sophomore in music, told police that he left the tape recorder in the lounge of Saluki Hall, 716 S. University Ave., where he lives, at about

12:15 p.m. When he returned about an hour later, the tape recorder was gone, police said.

Police said the General Electric cassette recorder, valued at more than \$150, had four tracks and two speeds and was designed for the blind. Police said Skinner used the machine for studying purposes.

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Have a Good Break



## Want an education? Then pay for it, pal

By Mary Vanderdrift  
Student Writer

THIS VIEWPOINT IS IN RESPONSE to the article in the March 9th issue of the Daily Egyptian concerning Julie Hines. By reading this article you couldn't help but feel disturbed with Miss Hines' situation. Superficially, her story is aimed to draw sympathy from students experiencing those same complications. However, when the rational being reads this article, he feels anger and contempt towards Miss Hines and those students in a situation similar to hers. The resentments I'm expressing can be morally justified as I shall proceed to explain.

We are taught, as we are developing into adults, that a college education is something we deserve. Pressures from parents, teachers, counselors, the media, peers and government funding cause us to fall into something I'll term as "forced education." "Forced" because we are pressured into believing college is the next (if not the only) step in our adult lives. There is little opposition to this pattern that has slowly developed into something that has become accepted as a "necessary" part of our lives.

Perhaps Miss Hines and other students should review their premises for wanting to attend SIU-C. Is this education really what they want and need? If they can answer yes without any reservations, then they must be ready to pay all the costs involved to obtain an education. Here is where the pitfall lies in your tear-jerking story, Miss Hines.

Would you not consider taking things from others when they do not choose to give it to you immoral? Is that not stealing? Consider this: the money you receive from BEOG comes from my paycheck and from many, many other worker's paychecks. So, in effect, you are taking my money. To become grim and perhaps to you, extremely harsh—you, by the standards that exist, are stealing my money. Stealing because I don't choose to give it to you or anyone else, but because the government forces me to, through taxation. I have to! I wish someone would take a picture of pitiful me and write an article about how I'm suffering because the federal and state government is stealing from me and stick them both on the front page of the DE. Think I'm being extreme? Or are you really considering what's really involved here?

IF I WANT TO PAY FOR AN EDUCATION, then I'll pay for my own and may I suggest that you do the same. I quote that last sentence of the article: "But Hines, like many students, may have no choice." Phoohey! Certainly you may have few choices and most definitely unpleasant ones—but there is no such thing as "no choice." If a person sincerely wants something, they can find a means to the end. Money obtained in the form of a job, a loan (not to be confused with those student-discount fares) or a gift are some of the means that can be morally justified.

To quote yourself Miss Hines: "If I quit school, it would be a long time before I'd come back." Since you suggest in later sentences that you will be working for awhile before returning to school, then why don't you stay here in Carbondale and work instead of returning to Rockford? (And, if you insist that this is impossible—you're wrong. I entered SIU-C in the spring of 1980 as a freshman and was working thirty hours a week at a local restaurant.) Why don't you also consider making a compromise on the amount of time it would take you to finish school? Slow down and act more responsible for yourself and your actions, instead of depending on someone else to do it for you. My solutions are tough and can be very discouraging in practice. But if an education—like anything else—is something you strongly desire, the effort will be worth it.

Dear President Reagan:

I am a collage graduate. With a degree in English Literature. And I want to say a complaint at the awful things you uttered about learning two (2) languages.

I am not Hispanic. I am American clean through. But I think if we are going to broaden our intellectual scope we got to encourage people to speak more than one (1) language and be bilingual.

Your friend  
Dorothy F. Ollie  
Prawtongit, Mass.

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## Letters

### Leave Paul Harvey alone!

Has the world gone mad? During my three year tenure at SIU-C I thought I had seen everything, but no! Last Tuesday a man, more than just a man, a hero, someone who is sure to lead God's television station when he passes on, was attacked.

Yes my friends, last Tuesday Mr. Paul Harvey was defamed on the editorial page of the Daily Egyptian. It is only in these great United States of America that this could happen. In any of the communist states, which the author of the letter must sympathize with, he would be thrown in a prison one

hundred times worse than those he complained about.

Page Two—Paul Harvey is a man who spans the air waves of our great nation with his remarkable and insightful (if not confusing) commentary. For even in the media there is a place for mediocrity! Brothers and sisters in these troubled times we must turn to Paul Harvey. Paul Harvey stands along side of apple pie and motherhood as a symbol of the American way. God bless Paul Harvey! Good Day!—Ronald Cohn, Junior, Business and Administration.

### The rich get richer while the innocent perish

Your articles on cuts in financial aid brought several thoughts to mind.

Once again the innocent are paying the price of a politician's dream.

Two parties vie for revenue. Mr. Reagan must choose. On the one hand are people whose educational fruition will yield a productive life giving force. On the other, is an incompetent and rapacious military-industrial complex, hawking for more arms and profit. Mr. Reagan's choice says much about the man.

Must the beautiful, creative, and good always perish to satiate the delusions of the sterile, impotent and sinister?

Perhaps Mr. Reagan, as chairman of American Arms Co., wants a larger share than the 60 percent share of the world gun market. Perhaps Mr. Reagan doesn't sleep well knowing that he can only kill every Russian 16 times.

Perhaps Mr. Reagan needs to be in a home.—Allen Miller, Accounting.

### Creationism a fatalistic theory

There exists today an extraordinary perception of our world. It is so unerringly complex and incomprehensibly simple that it widens a truth, real and inescapable.

This striking knowledge appears to have been shared by people for thousands of generations, each one refining it to their own satisfaction. And today, it exists as always, a stark and revealing picture of science and mysticism inextricably interwoven into the fabric of human existence. The need to recognize our place in a world, not of truth, but of twilight illusion.

Creationism's regressive approach in dealing with what was, what is, and what should never be deserves immediate scientific criticism. We need to "see" through this haze of confusion and emerge from the obscurity. Accomplishments of science can clearly dwarf "miracles" of religion.

Evolution demands that we take responsibility for the things we can change in the environment. Creation offers a totally fatalistic approach and a future bound to a "judgement day."—Michael Bandel and Michael R. Johnson.

## Letters

### Scheduling hurt Price performance

Over a week ago, several hundred members of SIU-C and the Carbondale community were treated to a rare and unmatched performance by Vincent Price performing as Oscar Wilde in "Divisions and Delights." Mr. Price's performance entertained, stirred and moved the audience to a truly enthusiastic standing ovation and several curtain calls—except there were no curtains. In fact there were not even a real stage nor a theater for this dramatic performance. Instead the performance took place in the Student Center Ballrooms which were designed for award dinners, not for a stage performance—a fact in point that in the remaining ballroom, an awards orgy was being held. The racket drifted through the soundproof barrier (perhaps even magnified by it) up to the very front rows and to Mr. Price himself. In fact the interference was so disturbing that the intermission had to be

extended an extra 20 minutes while the conflicting mob departed from the premises.

This idiotic scheduling mishap was not the only insult that Mr. Price and the audience were to suffer at the hands of invisible administrators. As I mentioned previously, there was no curtain as one would expect at a grown up production; no, a set of black paneled dividers was employed to create the illusion of a proper stage. What it did create was a replica of an elementary school production prop set. Needless to say, I and others present were ashamed of the gross incompetence and the obvious extreme lack of effort to provide this fine actor and the audience with the proper environment necessary for such an endeavor. It is now apparent why SIU-C is and shall remain a cultural backwater of the most aboriginal state.—Michael Jay Kelly, senior, History.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Campus Briefs

The Friends of Morris Library will be collecting books, magazines and record albums from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the green barracks nearest the Agricultural Building. The books will be sold at the annual spring book sale to be held April 24-25. Proceeds of the sale will help Morris Library purchase special collections. The group is seeking donations of novels, textbooks, autobiographies and reference books but asks that people not bring magazines such as Newsweek and Time.

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is offering a series of prenatal education classes from 7 to 9 p.m. on March 25, April 1 and April 15 at the hospital. Class presentations will be made by nurses, a pediatrician and a dietician and will cover fetal development, labor and delivery, nutrition, breastfeeding and care of the newborn. Class registration is limited to couples planning to deliver at Memorial Hospital. There is a \$5 fee for registration and materials. To register, call Marlene Matten, R.N., at 549-4721, extension 141. Registration must be completed by March 23.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature are now accepting applications for summer employment. The workshops are looking for instructors and interns to participate in environmental and outdoor education programs for primary and secondary students. Interested persons may contact Jerry Cullen at 529-4161 for employment information.

## GSC opposes 13 percent tuition raise

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council opposed the 13 percent increase recommended to the Board of Trustees saying that coupled with a decrease in grant and loan resources it would seriously limit access to higher education and result in declining enrollments.

The council voted 31-4-2 Wednesday night to oppose the increase, which the board approved at its meeting Thursday, calling it necessary in the face of dwindling state funding.

A resolution tabled at the last meeting favoring faculty salaries was not voted on by the council. Members said if they supported the increase it would have appeared that they were contradicting their vote on the tuition increase. The council still said it was sympathetic to the faculty's request.

GSC President Debbie Brown and Laura Nielsen, graduate student in business and administration, will be running unopposed for GSC president and vice president in the April 15 election as they were the only students nominated at the meeting. Six graduate students were nominated for five positions on the Graduate Council. They are Jackie Cuevas, psychology; Terry Mathias, higher education; Michael Brown, psychology; Laura Nelson, speech communications; Wendy Broadbooks, guidance and educational psychology; and Sheila Stewart, art.

The council opposed the inclusion of a negative check-off fee on student bills for the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, although members said they supported IPIRG. A lack of trust in the Billings Receivable system and a desire to have total control over funding for student groups were cited as reasons for the decision.

See GSC, Page 10

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# Tuition increase gets USO support

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

Student senators, recognizing the need for additional funding, voted to support a 10 percent increase in tuition beginning next fall, although administration officials insist a 13 percent increase is necessary.

The Undergraduate Student Organization Student Senate reached a consensus vote supporting the increase at its meeting Wednesday. USO President Paul Matalonis was to relay the senate's decision to the Board of Trustees.

At the board meeting Thursday, however, the board voted unanimously to raise tuition for the coming year by 13 percent.

In other business, the senate decided to reconsider the status of the Iskcon Bhakti Yoga Club as a recognized student organization, after hearing addresses denouncing the club as a front for the Hare Krishna religion.

"I just wish any of you would

go out to that club one time," said Bennet Byk, a sophomore in speech communications, in an address to the senate. "I'll guarantee that they'll try to brainwash you."

Byk claimed that his roommate had been "brainwashed" by the Hare Krishna's, and expressed fear that, if they are allowed on campus, they will do the same to other students.

"You get people who have weak minds and put the Krishnas around them, and they're going to do the same damn thing," Byk said.

At its previous meeting, the senate had approved the yoga club as a recognized student organization, giving it privileges like use of the Student Center meeting facilities and lowered rates on copying machines.

After hearing Byk's speech, several senators expressed misgivings about the yoga club and the Hare Krishna's.

"I recognize the right of freedom of speech, but these people are messing up people's lives," said Mike Glaub, a West Side senator.

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# Badfinger does the expected with their 'neo-Beatle' sound


By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Some bands can always be counted on to do the expected. One of them is Badfinger, which has always imitated the music of Beatles' albums or solo efforts by members of the Beatles.

This sound has remained the same even with the addition of drummer Richard Bryans and keyboardist Tony Kaye (formerly of Yes), who were not with Badfinger when the band had its biggest hits in the early- to mid-1970s.

McCartney's on "Coming Up." The album then comes to a close with the "I Am the Walrus," "Strawberry Fields Forever" and "No More Tears."

That last title certainly sums up the what I felt like saying after listening to this album. (Album courtesy of Plaza Records.)



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## Review

Say No More. Badfinger. Radio Records. Reviewer's Rating: 2 stars (4 stars tops)



On its latest release, "Say No More," Badfinger does at least show a hint of originality with the album's opening cut, "I Got You," a snappy rockabilly flavored tune.

But sure enough, on the next cut, "Come On," some Beatlesque harmonies filter through in the song's refrain. With the following song, "Hold On," the neo-Beatles sound is firmly entrenched with the song's choppy piano style similar to John Lennon's "Just Like Starting Over."

The rest of the songs exhibit degrees of Beatle flavoring that range from disgusting to noticeable, but not annoying.

The obvious low point on the disgusting side of the coin occurs with "Rock N' Roll Contract," which sounds just like the wimpiest songs by Wings. It features annoying harmonies, a Paul McCartney-type vocal and a dull and lifeless song structure. It seems very fitting that this song is published by Dune Music. Personally, I couldn't think of a more appropriate euphemism.

There are other songs that are almost as limp as "Rock N' Roll Contract" (such as "Passin' Time"), but the band does come through with two snappy pop songs back-to-back on side two that are pleasant enough to overshadow the obvious Beatle influences.

"Three Time Loser" again finds the band using the Lennon-styled pop appeal of "Just Like Starting Over." This song's strength comes from a simple tune and catchy vocals. "Too Hung Up On You" has an infectious refrain along the lines of George Harrison's "This Song."

The next cut, "Crocadillo," however, ruins a nice piano introduction by going with a forced rock style. Again this song uses vocals similar to

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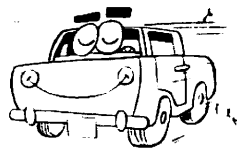
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## Hydrant stolen

A fire hydrant was taken at about 11 a.m. Wednesday from the intersection of Jackson and Poplar streets after it was left unattended by a city maintenance crew. Carbondale police said.



# Nelson's newest album filled with pop classics

By Rod Smith  
Entertainment Editor

## Review

When Willie Nelson released "Stardust" in 1978, music critics were skeptical. After all, this album wasn't country at all. Instead, it was a collection of old pop standards from composers like George Gershwin, Duke Ellington and Irving Berlin.

How could Nelson, a C&W "outlaw" whose lifestyle consists of Lone Star Beer binges and morning marijuana, sing these sentimental, romantic tunes from yesteryear?

Very well, thank you. The LP quickly went platinum and is a mellow masterpiece. Nelson has the richest voice in popular music since the heyday of Frank Sinatra and his new versions of tunes like "Stardust," "Georgia," "All Of Me" and "Blue Skies" initiated a new interest and appreciation of the kind of albums your parents may have collected over the years.

**Somewhere Over The Rainbow, Willie Nelson, Columbia Records. Reviewer's Rating: 4 stars (highest rating, don't miss it).**



Nelson's newest release, "Somewhere Over The Rainbow," is much the same. The "Red Headed Stranger" rearranges more pop classics

and the result is the same as before—marvelous.

In this effort, Nelson gives his band, The Family, a rest and utilizes the considerable talents of some of the top session musicians in Nashville. His five-man accompaniment includes fiddler Johnny Gimble, Bob Moore and Dean Reynolds on upright bass, Paul Buskirk on mandolin and Freddie Powers on guitar and vocals.

This album is back to basics. Electric guitar is sparsely used. Drums aren't used at all. The music comes from the natural sound of acoustic instruments. There are no studio gimmicks. They aren't needed.

Although this certainly isn't an album for rowdy parties, there are more up-tempo tunes on this release than on "Stardust." Songs in this vein include "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter" and "Exactly Like You," both of which feature some quick fiddle playing from Gimble and vocal trade-offs from Nelson and See **WILLIE**, Page 9



## Children's Fashion Show

Sunday, March 15th, 2:00 p.m.

Step into the World of Mother Goose as University Mall presents its Children's Spring Fashion Show. Little Bo Peep, the Queen of Hearts, and even Mother Goose herself will be here to show you what your little Miss and Mister will be wearing this Spring.



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**Campus Briefs**

**Powers.** Powers is a nice addition to this album. His voice is nearly as pure as Nelson's, but is a bit softer and provides just enough contrast to distinguish the duet without losing any of the emotive effect of the pair. They sound beautiful together and hopefully it won't be their only appearance on vinyl.

This group is composed of great instrumentalists who have a chance to showcase their talents during solos in many of the songs. Especially tight is an instrumental version of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," (yes, that same night-night melody) that is, believe it or not, a jamming number.

Nelson's prime asset has always been his pure, note-bending voice, which seems to get better with age. He is again gentle, yet powerful, in renditions of Nat King Cole's "Mona Lisa," Judy Garland's "Over The Rainbow" and "My Mother's Eyes."

But with this album, as with "Stardust," some reviewers will again argue that Nelson is no longer original and say this album is a cop-out. However, listeners who enjoy the best in pure, clear vocals that aren't clouded by artificial studio effects, will certainly enjoy this release.

And won't your parents be surprised at your sudden acquisition of better musical taste.

**Activities**

- Max Klinger prints exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fanner North Gallery.
- SLUC School of Art faculty art exhibit, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- Sarbenne Handmade paper and books exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fanner South Gallery.
- Jacks Fork River trip, time to be announced, Touch of Nature.
- Moslem Student Association meeting, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Ballroom C.
- SFC film, "The Worst of the Worst Films," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
- The Poetry Factory meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Student Bible Fellowship meeting, 7:20-7:50 a.m. in the Sangamon Room and 7 p.m. in Quigley Lounge.
- Iranian Moslem Student Association meeting, 7-11 p.m., Saline Room.

The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will visit the children of the Styrest Nursing Home from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday.

James M. Rice of the Rehabilitation Institute of SIU will speak at the institute's pro-seminar from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in Lawson 151. Rice will speak on compliance with medical and therapeutic regimens as a crucial issue in medicine and examine the results of a pilot study on the problem.

The March meeting of the Illinois National Organization of Women State Council will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Hamada Inn in Carbondale. The opening session will be at noon Saturday. The focus of the meeting will be political action training and the media reform project.

The SIU Self Defense Club will sponsor the Moo Sul Kwan Martial Arts Exposition beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at Murphysboro Junior High School in Murphysboro. The exposition will present martial arts demonstrations and Tae Kwon Do-Karate and Hapkido competition by members of the Self Defense Club and the Moo Sul Kwan Self Defense Institute. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

A representative from the Governor's State University will discuss how to earn a bachelor's degree with the help of a self-directed, competency-based program called University Without Walls from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

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Dorothy Morris

## Dorothy Morris to receive service award

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

Dorothy Mayo Morris, "First Lady" of SIU-C for 22 years, will be presented with the University's Distinguished Service Award during commencement ceremonies May 16.

The Board of Trustees approved the award Thursday at its monthly meeting, citing Mrs. Morris' "devoted and exemplary" service during the presidency of her husband, Delyte W. Morris. Morris was SIU-C president from 1948 to 1970.

During her husband's presidency, Mrs. Morris served as official University hostess and personally welcomed to the University each new faculty member and their families.

The board's resolution said that the Morris marriage was a "partnership of complementary talents." The two met at the University of Maine, and were married in 1930.

Mrs. Morris raised two sons during her husband's teaching assignments at the Junior College of Kansas City, Mo.; Indiana Teachers' College, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Ohio State University.

Mrs. Morris has been active in SIU and Carbondale women's clubs, the Professional Education Organization, the SIU branch of the American Association of University Women, the Evergreen Garden Club and the Methodist Church.

## GSC from Page 5

The council passed a resolution calling for both Lincoln's Birthday and an extra University holiday in December by a 27-24 vote. The administration is considering two holiday schedules, one of which would eliminate the February holiday. Members said the day off in February was necessary to their "sanity." They did say if both days could not be approved by the board they would opt for the schedule that included Lincoln's Birthday.

Opposition to a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. economic and military support for the present regime in El Salvador prevented the council from voting on it.

## Clothes stolen

Almost \$1,000 worth of clothing belonging to an SIU-C student was reported stolen Wednesday night when the student left the clothing unattended in a laundry room of a building at 601 S. Washington St., Carbondale police said.

# Friday's puzzle

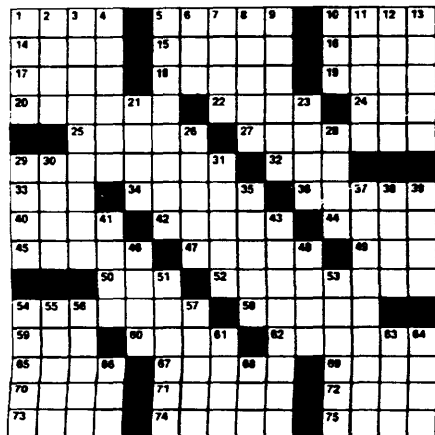
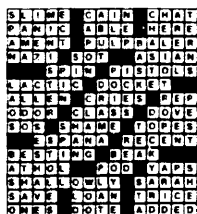
ACROSS

- 1 TV program
- 5 Beverage
- 10 Pap
- 14 Busy as —
- 15 Color
- 16 Preposition
- 17 Tour II
- 18 Cabled
- 19 Claim
- 20 "Out"
- 22 Attracted
- 24 Standoff
- 25 Killed
- 27 Plaids
- 29 Menaced in a way
- 32 — Fail
- 33 Rattle
- 34 Lukewarm
- 36 Recourses
- 40 Covenant
- 42 Preserves
- 44 Bore
- 45 Pinch
- 47 Springs
- 48 Mild oath
- 50 Central

DOWN

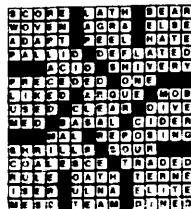
- 52 Grabbed
- 54 UK bobbies
- 58 Institute
- 59 Mr. Parseghian
- 60 Wither
- 62 Cartels
- 65 Make public
- 67 Over
- 69 Phone part
- 70 Elevator man
- 71 Turbine
- 72 Ms. Milay
- 73 Workout
- 74 Ragouts
- 75 Balance
- 1 Droops
- 2 Death notice
- 3 NASA's field
- 4 Folks
- 5 Some ebbs
- 6 Caiph
- 7 Encircle
- 8 Turn outward
- 9 Redistribute
- 10 Length unit
- 11 Ms. Bryant
- 12 Mug
- 13 Sharpens
- 21 Ending for
- 23 Warrant
- 26 Asian land
- 28 Tense
- 29 Troils
- 30 Fosse
- 31 Plunges
- 35 Churchmen
- 37 Body area
- 38 At no cost
- 39 Sperm
- 41 Pack down
- 43 Splashes
- 46 Reclines
- 48 Sky sight
- 51 Visions
- 53 Less refined
- 54 Actor Sebas-
- 55 Harangue
- 56 French city
- 57 Wooden shoe
- 61 Surf noise
- 63 Whips
- 64 Lath
- 66 MST plus
- 68 Swear

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



## Correct answers to puzzle given

The wrong answers appeared with the Thursday crossword puzzle in the Daily Egyptian. These are the correct answers to Wednesday's puzzle. The answers to Friday's puzzle will appear on Tuesday, March 21, the first issue after break.



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Elliot Freeman combined skills in martial and Pulliam Hall. About 50 people witnesses the fine arts Tuesday during an exhibition in front of exhibition.

Staff Photo by Susan Poag

## Grad student blends talents to build trip into martial arts

By Bill Turley  
Staff Writer

Passersby near Pulliam Hall Tuesday afternoon may have done a double take if they happened to walk by at about 4:30.

A short, muscular man used a samurai sword to cut through a bed sheet stretched between two poles, proceeded to throw water and ceramic materials around on several other sheets, break boards with his hands, shoot arrows, light a fire and pour tea.

The man was Elliot Freeman, graduate student in ceramics, and he said he was creating a piece of art, and, maybe, finding himself.

Freeman, who holds a second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do and two other black belts in various sword fighting martial arts, said he wanted to combine ceramics, glass and martial arts in an attempt "to bring my life together."

On the eighth of March, Freeman and some friends constructed a trigram, an eight-sided object about 15 feet around, out of sheets and poles. The figure represents the eight properties of the universe, Freeman said. In the trigram he made a small table out of blocks and placed a tea kettle and three cups on it.

Eight arrows and a bow were placed in the trigram on the opposite side of one of the eight post and sheet constructions which had a human figure drawn on it with a glass plate for a face and an apple on its

head. And eight 1-inch thick boards were stacked on concrete blocks to the side of the trigram.

Freeman began his exhibition Tuesday by ripping through one of the trigram sides with a samurai sword and released a mighty yell.

Striding into the trigram, he knelt in the center and after a moment, walked on his knees over to the tea table. There he poured the tea into each cup while saying "for those who know." He allowed the first cup to overflow, he left the second half-full and the third cup was left empty.

Freeman had said earlier the ceremony was symbolic of an old parable. The full tea cup represented those who know enough, the half-full cup was for most people who know something but not everything and the empty cup was for those who know nothing.

After the tea was poured, about 50 people watched silently as Freeman sat in the middle of the trigram with his sword and swung the sharp instrument

around and over his body, his forearms rippling while he chanted. He replaced the sword and approached the eight boards, breaking them in two tries with karate chops from his hand.

He then took a bucket of water and threw it on one of the sheets. He took another bucket of what appeared to be dirt and tossed that on the sheet (and, inadvertently, on a few of the audience members), then stepped backed to and looked at his work. He smiled and went around to the remaining pieces of the trigram and also covered them with water, but used different-colored powders, except for the last sheet which Freeman wiped his hand on.

Freeman relaxed and walked out of the trigram to polite applause and handshakes and shouts of congratulations. He smiled and said, "I think it felt nice."

"People could look at this differently," Freeman said. "You can look at this as violent, but I think it was creative."



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# POLLING from Page 1

Nelson said earlier this week that the Carbondale Towers had been secured as a polling place by John R. Parrish, Republican candidate for re-election as Carbondale Township Assessor, and that Eve's Fitness Center had been picked by Nelson Gilman, Republican candidate for Carbondale Township Supervisor.

Parrish said Sunday he had made the arrangements with the Carbondale Towers management, but only after Nelson had failed in her attempt to do so.

"I was asked to help out with the Towers people, and I did. I think Nelson is upset because she wanted to move the polling place and couldn't get it done, and I could," Parrish said.

Gilman said Tuesday that he had convinced his father-in-law Clyde Arnold, owner of the building that houses Eve's, to allow the voting there, but only because of the numerous complaints about the past Precinct 17 polling place, the SIU-C Fire Station.

"That precinct has voted at the Fire Station for six to eight years and we have had complaints every year because there is no parking there, we've had problems getting the place open at 5:30 a.m. and it is nine-tenths of a mile outside the precinct. None of these problems exist at Eve's," Gilman said.

Board Chairperson Mary Nell Chew said she supported the move to Eve's, especially in light of the accusations of

discrimination against students.

"Besides the desirability of having the polling place inside the precinct for the first time in years, people should realize that this will move the polls closer to the students who live in the trailer court and other housing in that area," she said.

Voting to accept the report were Republican Joan Holumb, along with Democrats Nelson, Natalie Trimble, Gene Dybvig, Sharon Kowalzik, Tross Pierson and Eugene Chambers.

Republicans voting against the report were Shuffelbarger, Critt Chew, Larry Lipe, Kay Blackwell and Irvin Phoenix. Republican Douglas Eriksen was absent from the meeting.

# TUITION from Page 1

13 percent increase necessary, Shaw said.

Shaw has said that the \$623,000 that will be generated by the additional tuition increase will still force SIU to save next year by cutting nearly all of the \$1.1 million budgeted for new and expanded program support, utility costs by 3 percent and general price increases by \$1.1 million.

In addition, Shaw has said that since the IBHE has recommended an additional 1 percent drop in the salary base to 89 percent when figuring salary increases, SIU will be forced to save \$1.9 million in salaries next year.

Somit said that at SIU-C, savings will be made by putting a freeze on most additional hiring, and by making cuts in

funding for laboratory programs, library materials and travel and supply expenses.

He added that since commitments have already been made to the University's law, engineering and computing science programs, a cap on enrollments in those programs will be implemented.

"We are going to manage but there's going to be a lot of pain, aches and groans to adjust to in the next year," Somit said.

Student Trustee Mark Michalic said, "The elastic student can only be stretched so far. On one hand we are hit with increased fees and on the other with increased tuition. The elastic student is going to snap soon."

"It's a shame that the athletics fee has taken the

limelight and the question of tuition might slip by us."

Undergraduate Student Organization President Paul Matalonis went against a USO decision Wednesday supporting a 10 percent increase, saying that in the face of proposed cutbacks in financial aid by the Reagan administration, tuition costs become that much more important.

The University of Illinois system has already passed a 14 percent tuition increase. The Board of Regents, which oversees Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Sangamon State universities, voted to increase tuition at those universities by 14 percent Wednesday.

Since 1977, tuition at SIU has increased a total of 87 percent.

# FEE from Page 1

participation by constituencies, but a referendum cannot do the job that constituencies should do."

Student Trustee Mark Michalic debated Elliott and said that students should have a stronger voice in fee increase decisions because students finance about 47 percent of the athletics budget.

"I think its time for students to have a voice," Michalic said. "Students have a feeling of hopelessness because they have never been given a chance to voice their opinions."

Somit has said that student opinion will be the major influence on the level of athletics fee which he will recommend the board approve for 1983. He has cautioned, however, that student input will not supersede his own judgment.

Debbie Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council, and Paul Matalonis, president of the Undergraduate Student

Organization, praised Somit for considering student input when forming his plans for athletics. But Brown took issue with plans to merge the men's and women's departments.

Brown also expressed concern that the proposals before the board do not mention that


women's athletics will not get the even split of athletics fee money which it had been promised.

Somit has said that the revised fee split is necessary to preserve the broad-based men's program.

# ICG train strikes man

A Carbondale man was in guarded condition Thursday at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale after being struck Thursday morning by an Illinois Central Gulf freight train when he apparently put his head on a rail in front of the oncoming train, Carbondale police said.

Daniel Devarpania, 30, was struck at about 11 a.m. by a southbound train south of the College Street crossing, police said. The train's engineer told police that he applied the brakes of the slowly-moving train after he saw Devarpania place his head on a rail of the train tracks.



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# While you'll be away, Saluki teams will play

Besides the women's gymnastics team's state meet, nationals for the women's swimming and men's track teams and the baseball team's trip to Florida, other SIU-C athletics teams will see plenty of action over spring break.

## SOFTBALL

The Saluki softball team will get an early season test of its ability at the Oklahoma Sooner Invitational March 19-21 in Norman, Okla.

SIU-C will be one of 30 teams competing in the tournament, which is one of the toughest and most prestigious tournaments in collegiate softball, according to Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

Each team plays four pool play games and the champion and runner-up in each pool will advance to single elimination tournament play.

The Salukis will play Texas Women's University in their first game, Northeast Oklahoma in the second game, Nebraska in the third game and Southwest Missouri State in the final pool game.

Brechtelsbauer said the tournament will allow her team to gain the actual game experience it needs. She will use the tournament to test several lineups and will use as much of her 18-player roster as possible. Brechtelsbauer added that the tournament provides a "tremendous atmosphere" and that it will be a good learning experience for her team.

Junior pitcher Vicki Stafko will not play in the tournament because of a knee injury. She is scheduled to have diagnostic tests on her knee Friday.

## MEN'S GOLF

The Saluki men's golf team swings into its spring season opener March 16 in the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate Tournament at Padre Island, Texas.

The 72-hole tournament will last four days. About 16 teams, including Wichita State, West

## SIU-C will host collegiate meet for orienteering

The United States Intercollegiate Orienteering Championships will be held March 21 and 22 at Touch of Nature near Giant City State Park.

The Saturday session will begin at 11 a.m. and the Sunday meet will start at 9 a.m. at camp level two in Giant City. Participants should be registered by March 20.

There will be six courses to navigate with compass and map. The shortest course is 2 1/2 kilometers and the longest is 10 kilometers. There are easy to hard courses and each of these categories contain divisions for men or women by age group.

Although the meet will determine the collegiate championship, anyone interested in orienteering may enter, according to meet director Ken Ackerman. He said 300 people have registered for the two-day event, and he is expecting 100 more people to register.

SIU-C has produced two orienteering champions. Pat Dunlavey was the men's champion in 1977 and Holly Hartman was the women's champion in 1974.

Texas State, Southwest Oklahoma State and Kansas, will compete.

According to Saluki Coach Jim Reburn, SIU-C should finish among the top five teams.

"Southwest Oklahoma, Kansas, Wichita and West Texas State will be the teams to beat," Reburn said.

Reburn said the 6700-yard course is well-designed and contains 12 water hazards.

"It's a tight course," Reburn added, "and the distance and accuracy that it requires forces us to be aggressive. It's really a true test of golf."

Saluki freshman John Schaefer, who led SIU-C in scoring average last fall, is hurt, and won't be traveling with the team to Texas, Reburn said.

Overall, Reburn said, he is fairly optimistic about the season, although the Salukis have one of the toughest schedules they have ever had.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

Five members of the Saluki women's golf team will compete in the 18-team Duke University Invitational March 20, 21, and 22, but Coach Mary Beth McGirr is sure of only three.

Barb Anderson, Sue Arbogast, and Dania Meador, three of the seven freshmen on the team, have played well enough during the fall season and in recent practices to be named by McGirr as starters for the entire season.

"I really don't know who'll play in the bottom spots yet," McGirr said. "Whoever plays the best in the next week of practice will get the spots for the Duke tourney, but I like to change the bottom part of the lineup around during the season so everyone knows they have an equal chance of competing."

McGirr, whose team has been practicing for two weeks, said she expects the Salukis to finish in the middle of the Duke tourney pack.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

The SIU-C women's tennis team leaves Friday for a 10-day, nine-match road trip.

Coach Judy Auld believes the spring trip will be vital in preparing her team for the regular season physically and mentally.

"When you lay off for the winter, you lose that killer instinct. The team members need to be competitive. As the competition gets stronger, their concentration and confidence will increase," Auld said.

Auld has given her team an opportunity to gain confidence by scheduling weaker teams, such as Millsaps College, at the beginning of the trip. The fact that the schools from the South have longer seasons gives them an advantage over the Salukis.

"I think we're a stronger school than Millsaps and have a better program," Auld said. "But I don't think we're as competitive as we will be. That's the reason for this trip."

A major change in the lineup will be Lisa Warren playing at No. 1 singles Jeannie Jones played there in the fall, but Auld said Warren's season record and recent play have earned her a shot at the No. 1 position.

The team's first match will be against Millsaps March 14 in Jackson, Miss. The team will play two matches in Louisiana and another at Fort Walton Beach, Fla. After a day of rest, the Salukis will play Mississippi State and South Alabama in Birmingham.

## SWIMMING

### from Page 16

confident we can reach the top 15 if everyone goes in with the right attitude," Hill said.

Hill predicted the national championship will be won by either Texas or Stanford with Arizona State close behind.

## GYMNASTS from Page 16

has placed first in dual meet all-around competition 10 times this season.

"Painton could be the state all-around champion if she can put together four good events," Vogel said. "If she does, she'll win the all-around hands-down. She's a very stylish performer—a finished gymnast. The only thing she needs is a more aggressive mental attitude. She needs to convince herself that she is the best in the

Midwest, and let nothing stand in the way."

Vogel said the Salukis need a score of 141 or 142 to raise their season average and get a better seed for the Midwest Regional Championships that will be held March 26-28 at East Lansing. She's a very stylish performer— a finished gymnast. The only thing she needs is a more aggressive mental attitude. She needs to convince herself that she is the best in the

In last year's state meet at DeKalb, the Salukis compiled a 140.55 score to reclaim the state title from Illinois.



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# Four trackmen hope to dazzle Detroit

By Greg Walsh  
Staff Writer

## Tough Competition Prestige More tough competition

Those are the elements facing four SIU-C tracksters competing in the NCAA men's indoor track championships Friday and Saturday in Detroit, Mich.

The four qualifiers, David Lee, Karsten Schulz, John Sayre and Stephen Wray, probably will have varying degrees of success going against the nation's best tracksters, according to Coach

Lew Hartzog.

"Nobody gives you anything at this track meet," Hartzog said. "The competition is tough."

Senior David Lee may be the exception. The NCAA outdoor 400-meter intermediate hurdling champion and Olympian has qualified in the 440-yard dash, 60 high hurdles and long jump. He qualified for the indoor championships last year in the 60 high hurdles, but did not place.

Lee will again compete in the 60 high hurdles, but his best 1981 time of 7:30 is well below the

7:13 posted by Willie Gault of Eastern Kentucky.

Lee will pass up the long jump so he can concentrate on the two running events, Hartzog said. The long jump "takes a lot of energy" and would sap Lee's strength.

Hartzog feels Lee has an "excellent" chance of placing in the 440 because he has posted the second best indoor time in the nation at 47.24. But the current record holder, Kansas All-American Dion Hogan, posted his 47.20 on a slower, unbanked Nebraska track, so he should do better on the high-

banked 180-yard tight board track at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

That high banking will make it difficult for the 6:31.2 Lee when he takes the turns, Hartzog said, and changing from running on a rubberized surface to running on boards also will have a negative effect.

"It's as different as roller skating and ice skating (The two tracks) are similar, but there is a hell of a lot of difference," Hartzog said.

Stephen Wray, a freshman, will be making his first appearance in the NCAAs. Hart-

zog said Wray, who jumped 7'2" during the season, is not ranked but could do well.

Sophomore John Sayre, a pole vaulter, and junior Karsten Schulz, running in the 1,000-meter race, will have the most difficult time placing in the meet Hartzog said.

Sayre qualified by vaulting 16.8, but "there will be a whole bunch of 18-foot jumpers there," and Hartzog said "Schulz will have the toughest time of all of them," because his 2:10.2 does not stand up against times posted by some runners from the East.

## Lady tankers aim for top 15 at nationals

By Cindy Clausen  
Staff Writer

The women's swim team set 23 of 24 records in winning the state championship, qualified four individuals and four relay teams for the National meet and has achieved the season goals set by Coach Tim Hill.

But the season is far from over for Hill, the Salukis' first-year coach. The AIAW nationals, which begin March 18, have been a constant source of inspiration for Hill and his team.

Pam Ratcliffe and Barb Larsen will be representing SIU in three individual events each and both are members of the four relay teams entered in the meet, to be held at Columbia, S.C. Julia Warner and Tracey Terrell will be competing in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Larsen will compete in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and either the 50-yard butterfly or 500-yard freestyle events.

Ratcliffe will be entered in the 50-yard breaststroke, 200-yard individual medley and either the 100-yard breaststroke or 100-yard individual medley.

Despite the individual successes of Ratcliffe and Larsen and SIU's top two divers, Warner and Terrell, Hill emphasizes the importance of the other team members. He attributes the state championship win to those team members who were less recognized but improved their performances drastically through the season.

"We didn't win the meet on Larsen and Ratcliffe. We won the meet on people like Penny Hoffman and Patti Peressini," Hill said.

The same will be true at the national meet in order for the team to place in the top 15, according to Hill.

Hill is counting on Diane Poludniak, 400- and 800-yard free relay; Paula Jansen, 200- and 400-yard medley relay; and Lori Brown, a member of all four relays, to turn in their best splits ever for the upcoming competition.

"Our goal is to be in the top 15. In order to accomplish that Barb and Pam have to score in their three events and make finals in at least one. Tracy and Julia will have to score on both boards and all four of our relays need to score in the top 16 or 12. Those are big expectations. But I think we have the potential," Hill said.

The rankings seem to indicate that SIU-C swimmers do have the potential. They currently stand in the top 15 in every event in which they have qualified.

"If one individual is off, we could be 25th, but I'm pretty

See SWIMMING page 15



**BREAKING AWAY**—That's what Dan Casebeer hopes to be doing against the competition in the Tour of Louisiana bicycle races which will be held March 21-22 in New Orleans. Casebeer, a

senior majoring in recreation, will be one of several members of the SIU-C Cycling Club that will be competing in New Orleans. Casebeer is an Illinois state champion.

Staff photo by John Cary

## Gymnasts prepare for state title defense

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's gymnastics team will defend its 1980 Illinois AIAW state championship title Friday night at Champaign.

In the 1981 Illinois AIAW Gymnastics Championship meet, SIU-C will face Illinois-Chicago Circle, Illinois, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Wheaton College.

The Salukis have won every IAIWA state meet except one since 1971. Illinois won the meet in 1979.

SIU-C is the top-seeded team, and Illinois-Chicago Circle is expected to be the second-seeded team. Illinois probably will be seeded third. The seeding is determined by an average of a team's top four season scores.

"We're going up with the attitude that we are the team that must be beaten," Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said. "We don't have to beat anyone else. The only team that can beat us is ourselves, but we can't make the errors we made last week when we missed 14 out of 23 routines."

Circle is the better of the two

Illinois teams, Vogel said, and will be the Salukis' top challenger in the meet. The Chikas beat the Salukis last week, 138.45-136.8, which was the first time an in-state team beat SIU-C in a dual meet since 1953.

In January, Circle placed third in the Windy City Invitational, while the Salukis finished fourth.

"The scoring was one-sided both times we competed at Circle," Vogel said, "but we made multiple errors that allowed for biased judging."

Circle's strength is in vaulting and the uneven

parallel bars, Vogel said, but the Chikas are weak in the other two events.

"Circle is not real deep in bars," Vogel added, "and they are not artistic in floor exercise."

In last week's meet against SIU-C, Circle's top all-arounder, Lori Zabel, captured first place in vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise. Zabel also took the all-around competition with a 35.6 score.

Zabel will challenge SIU-C co-captain Val Panton for the state all-around title. Panton

See GYMNASTS Page 15

## WCIL radio

## to broadcast

## Saluki games

WCIL-FM and AM have announced they will be broadcasting six of the SIU-C baseball games to be played in Coral Gables, Fla., over spring break. The schedule will be as follows:

—Friday, March 13, 6:30 p.m.—SIU-C vs. Miami of Florida, WCIL-FM.

—Saturday, March 14, 6:30

p.m.—SIU-C vs. Miami of Florida, WCIL-FM.

—Monday, March 16, 1:30 p.m.—SIU-C vs. Maine, WCIL-AM.

—Tuesday, March 17, 1:30 p.m.—SIU-C vs. Miami of Ohio, WCIL-AM.

—Wednesday, March 18, 6:30

p.m.—SIU-C vs. Miami of

Florida, WCIL-FM.

—Thursday, March 19, 1:30 p.m.—SIU-C vs. Maine, WCIL-AM.

WCIL's Mike Reis will be doing the play-by-play of all the SIU-C games from Coral Gables. It's the first time WCIL has broadcast Saluki games in several years.