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## The Daily Egyptian, March 25, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Somit will name special athletics assistant

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit said Sunday he will name someone within SIU-C as a special assistant for intercollegiate athletics to assume the responsibilities relinquished by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. Swinburne gave up control of athletics in a letter to Somit late last week. These an-

nouncements came after controversy about the fate of Allen Van Winkle as head coach of men's basketball.

Swinburne said, "The president suggested to me it was time for a change and I was confused." Swinburne will continue in other duties as vice president for student affairs.

The special assistant, to be announced in the next few

days, will report directly to the president, Somit said.

Tom Busch, assistant to Somit, said, "The president is in the process of discussing the matter with appropriate candidates — individuals who would have qualifications and experience in the field of intercollegiate athletics. I am not at liberty to talk about who, now."

Charlotte West, director of

women's athletics, said she's apprehensive about the possibility of long term adverse effects on the women's program. West does not object to continuing the same administrative structure, but is concerned about who her next boss will be.

"Our future will be dependent on who the president

See SOMIT, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says a new lineup could mean a whole new ballgame.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, March 25, 1985, Vol. 70, No. 122

## Conference raises issues in education

By Lisa Eisenhauer  
Staff Writer

Competency tests for students, the role of parents in the school system and teachers' salaries were among issues reviewed at a conference held Saturday to discuss education reform and school improvement.

About 70 people, most of them educators or school officials, attended the conference held in the Wham Education Building. The conference, hosted by State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, is among the last of 25 held around the state to discuss changes in the education system.

Proposals being considered by the legislature that would change the state's education policy and new ideas about possible changes were studied during two panel discussions. One panel focused on elementary and secondary school policies and the other on teacher preparation and

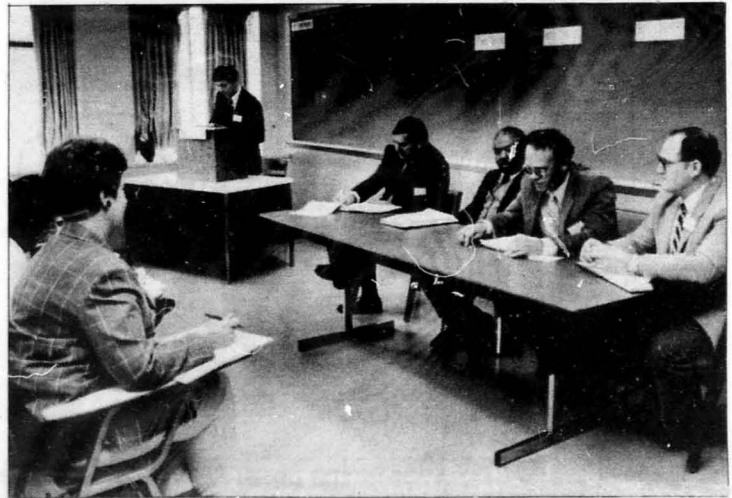
certification.

The moderator of the panel on school policies, Carl Planinc, said that many of the people who took part in the discussion questioned whether competency testing for students is good for the education system.

Planinc, former teacher, principal and administrator in Cartersville, said participants expressed concern about teachers instructing students on subjects covered by proficiency tests and skipping over other needed skills.

Donald Beggs, dean of the SIU-C College of Education, said at the start of the conference that a bill that would base student advancement on their performance on standardized tests is before the legislature. Beggs denounced the bill saying that such testing would inaccurately label half of Illinois students as "underaverage."

Other concerns voiced in the



Staff Photo by Bill West

Participants in a conference on education are Pete Riggio, at the podium; at the table from

left are Manuel Goins, Robert Stalls, Bill Colyer and Leon Russell.

school policy discussion included a need to improve relations between parents and teachers, especially in the area of school disciplinary policies, Planinc said.

Teachers' salaries and teacher recertification were reviewed in both panel discussions. Each seemed to agree that the former should be increased and the latter

should be studied, moderators reported.

Pete Riggio, DuQuoin businessman and moderator of the panel on teacher preparation, said that recertifying teachers was preferred by participants over granting teachers tenure.

He said, however, that no consensus was reached about the criteria should be for

recertification.

He said that if this is used to recertify teachers, the group seemed to prefer that it be done by educators and not people outside the profession.

Another concern expressed during the discussion was a need to bring future teachers into the classroom setting early in their training, Riggio said.

## Property tax increase might stem from cuts

By Thomas Mangan  
Staff Writer

Federal budget cutbacks could cost the jobs of 40 to 50 Carbondale city employees and may lead to a 50 percent city property tax increase, a city report says.

President Reagan's proposed 1986 budget calls for the cutoff of general revenue sharing funds for cities and the elimination of the Urban Development Action Grant program, the report says.

City Manager Bill Dixon requested that the city community development department prepare a report analyzing the effects of Reagan's budget cuts. The report — due for consideration by the City Council on Monday — was prepared by Mary Watson, a city intern from the SIU-C Master's of Public Affairs program.

Revenue sharing funds constitute the only way cities can share in federal income tax revenues, said Paul

Sorgen, city finance director.

Sorgen said in the report that the city can fill the gaps caused by elimination of funds such as general revenue sharing by employee layoffs, property tax increases and increases in fees for city services.

Federal budget cuts would hurt Carbondale citizens because city services will cost more and those services may have to be cut back, Sorgen said.

About 3 percent of the 1985

city budget, \$633,453, comes from general revenue sharing funds, which pay for 12 percent of the Capital Improvement Program budget, 66 percent of the Human Resources Budget and 46 percent of the Comprehensive Child Care budget, the report says.

Revenue sharing funds are a major portion of three city social service programs, said Robert Stalls, city human resources director. These programs could be "cut seriously or eliminated,"

Stalls said in the report. Program cutbacks will lead to personnel cutbacks.

Reagan's request that the UDAG program be eliminated could have a "severe economic impact" on the city, the report says. The city of Carbondale plans to use \$4.5 million in UDAG funds to make money available to develop the Federal Aviation Administration Management Training School, along with \$2.07 million for downtown renovation, the report says.

### This Morning

Ballet troupe offers big-time brilliance

—Page 6

Women swimmers fifth at nationals

—Sports 16

Partly sunny with highs in the mid 50s.

## Black mourners attend funerals of riot victims

UITENHAGE, South Africa (UPI) — Some 30,000 black mourners Sunday peacefully buried six victims of racial violence near where police opened fire on crowds of blacks last week in the worst racial clash in South Africa in 25 years.

Witnesses said the mood around the gravesides was tense but no trouble was reported. Police stayed away from the funeral to avoid confrontations.

The six men who were buried were killed in rioting in Uitenhage's black townships during the past week. At least 44 people have been killed in the townships since March 15.

Three more blacks were killed as a result of racial violence, raising the weekend death toll to 10, authorities said Sunday.

Riot police fired on crowds throwing stones and firebombs late Saturday near Uitenhage, about 15 miles west of the

southern coastal city of Port Elizabeth, killing a black man and woman.

The two died near the site where 19 blacks were killed Thursday in the worst racial violence in South Africa in 25 years. The body of another black man, killed by a shotgun blast, was found Sunday. Seven blacks were killed earlier Saturday.

Thursday's tragedy, condemned worldwide, was the worst single incident of police

shooting since 69 blacks were killed in Sharpeville on March 21, 1960. The government has appointed a judge to investigate.

The 19 blacks were killed as 3,000 to 4,000 blacks headed from the black township of Langa near Uitenhage to the township of Kwanobuhle for a service in memory of victims of recent riots.

Kwanobuhle was closed Sunday to journalists.

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# Newsrap

nation

## Airlift of Jews in Sudan kept secret in U.S., Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sudan allowed the CIA-directed airlift of some 700 Ethiopian Jews from a Sudanese refugee camp on condition the operation be kept secret in the United States and Israel, the Washington Post reported Sunday. The story has been widely reported in the U.S. press, but White House, State Department and Pentagon officials have all refused to comment on the airlift. News reports, citing unnamed administration officials, said the details were worked out in meeting between Vice president George Bush and Sudanese on March 6, during the vice president's visit to Africa.

## Class vote predicted in House on MX issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The MX missile comes up for showdown tests this week in the House with opponents and supporters alike predicting an extremely close vote. White House chief of staff Donald Regan, interviewed Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the vote has become "very, very close" because the House Democratic leadership, which promised to not transform the MX debate into a partisan issue, "has suddenly started lobbying against the MX." President Reagan has repeatedly argued that defeat of the weapon would sabotage the Geneva negotiations.

## Meese says quotas to continue to be opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese said Sunday the Justice Department will continue to oppose quota remedies for civil rights and look for federal judges who believe in "the sanctity of human life." Meese said the Justice Department and administration favored of affirmative action, but would oppose "impermissible quotas, which in effect discriminate against certain classes of people" and will work to "have those (court) decrees modified."

## Regan hints at compromise on defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff Donald Regan opened the door Sunday to compromise with Senate Republicans on reduced defense spending, but said President Reagan "won't even touch" a Social Security benefit freeze. Hinting at give and take just one day after Reagan vowed to protect his defense buildup from congressional budget cutters, Regan said the administration recognizes there are areas of the Pentagon budget where spending could be cut back or stretched out over years.

## Carter says Reagan lacks Mideast progress

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter criticized President Reagan's "lack of progress in Middle East peace" Sunday and claimed Reagan has been "extremely successful" in not being responsible for anything that's unpleasant. Carter, in an interview from his Plains, Ga., home aired on CBS' "60 Minutes," offered a biting assessment of the Reagan White House. He said Reagan hasn't accepted responsibility for lack of progress in Middle East peace or in alleviating the problems of the poor. Carter predicted Reagan's economic policies will cause further agricultural suffering and deterioration in the banking and financial institutions.

## Official says S. Africa should talk with blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Africa's white minority government cannot continue to "run the country with guns" and must soon begin negotiations with black leaders, Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said Sunday. But Crocker defended President Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement," the "use of quiet diplomacy and friendly persuasion to bring about an end to apartheid."

## Jurors still deliberating on gangland war trial

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal court jury Sunday deliberated a fourth day in the bombing and racketeering trial of six reputed mobsters accused of waging a bloody feud to gain control of some of the city's labor unions. By midday, jurors had deliberated more than 18 hours without reaching a verdict in the trial of Paul Leisure and five associates.

## Hearings scheduled for crime spree suspects

COLBY, Kan. (UPI) — Preliminary hearings were scheduled this week for two men and a woman accused of a bloody crime spree that started in Michigan and ended in western Kansas with four people dead. The suspects were arrested Feb. 13 following a farmyard shootout in which a fourth suspect, Mark Anthony Walter, 18, of Suttons Bay, Mich., was killed. The arrests ended a 3,000-mile rampage of robberies and murders, police said.

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**SENATOR RALPH DUNN**

**EDUCATIONAL QUESTIONNAIRE**

The quality and funding of our elementary and secondary schools will be a major concern of mine and that of the General Assembly this year. I would appreciate your taking a few minutes to let me know your thoughts on this vital subject.

- |  |     |     |
|--|-----|-----|
| 1. Should students be required to pass basic competency tests at specific stages in their schooling?   | YES | NO  |
| 2. Should the length of the school day be increased?   | YES | NO  |
| 3. Should the length of the school year be increased?  | YES | NO  |
| 4. Should teachers be required to pass basic competency tests before receiving a teaching certificate?   | YES | NO  |
| 5. Should schools be allowed to charge fees to students who take part in "extra" programs, such as sports, music, and behind-the-wheel drivers training?             | YES | NO  |
| 6. If state taxes must be raised for local education, which taxes do you think should be raised? a) Income Tax; b) Sales Tax; or c) Taxes on cigarettes and alcohol? | A   | B C |
| 7. Would you support legislation that would allow a school district to replace its local property tax with a local income tax?                                       | YES | NO  |
| 8. Would full day kindergarten sessions provide a better educational start for children?   | YES | NO  |
| 9. Would higher starting salaries for teachers draw more competent persons to teaching careers? (Present minimum starting salary is \$10,000 annually).              | YES | NO  |
| 10. What reforms of education would you recommend the General Assembly to adopt this year?   |     |     |

**OPTIONAL**

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# Utility customers voice concerns in a public forum

By John Krukowski  
Staff Writer

The father from Colp was seated in the front row of the crowded union hall. He pulled a worn-out child's shoe from his pocket and tessed it on the wood floor.

Because his utility bill was taking up such a large portion of his income, Walter Price said, he would have to forgo paying a disconnection notice from the utility company to pay for new shoes for his child.

Price was one of about 60 people at the Machinist Union Hall in Herrin last Thursday for a public forum with newly appointed Illinois Commerce Commissioner Stanford Levin and ICC Chairman Philip O'Connor.

THE MEETING was sponsored by the Southern Counties Action Movement to give local residents a better idea of where the two men stand on issues of concern to utility customers, especially those in Southern Illinois, and to let residents share their thoughts with Levin and O'Connor.

"We feel that we are too insulated from the ICC, that it operates up on a hill," said SCAM board member Max Aud in his opening comments. "We have had a very disappointing relationship with the ICC over the last eight years."

Aud said he hoped Thursday's event would be a first step in establishing a better relationship with the ICC, and asked Commissioner Levin whether he would consent to meet with downstate residents at least three times yearly. Levin readily agreed — "You call me and we'll set up a time," Levin said.

LEVIN, A former economics professor at SIU-E, took the opportunity to defend the ICC's Illinois Home Energy

## Assistance Program.

The program proposes that people living below poverty level should be billed by 12 percent of their income rather than by their kilowatt hours. Levin said that the program would encourage people to keep paying their bills.

"We hope the IHEAP program, plus some conservation programs, will keep people paying for their heating," Levin said.

Levin also expressed support for the ICC's moratorium on winter utility shut-offs, although he acknowledged that "there will be a lot of people cut off April 1, when the moratorium runs out."

THE ISSUE of summer utility rates was raised by Robert Gustafson, the governor of the Illinois Senior Legislative Forum. Gustafson told SCAM's two guests that he thinks the ICC has ignored Southern Illinois' needs by allowing summer rates, which he said penalize the poor and elderly.

"I think it's a crime when anyone is denied their right to have a fan or air conditioner working," Gustafson said.

Levin denied that summer rates hurt low income people, saying "the bigger the difference we put between summer and winter rates, the less low-income people pay."

"THE FACT is, it is substantially more expensive to supply electricity in the summer and we want the price to reflect that," Levin said.

Aud told Levin that "the theories are fine, but take them down to the level of the grassroots," and he might find that "people would prefer level rates."

"You've got people here on low incomes who say we could manage our budgets better on a level rate," Aud said.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

## Solidarity concerns

Judy Luebke, graduate student in health education, and Chuck Hicklin, senior in history, hold signs at a rally and public

pledge signing sponsored by the Southern Illinois Latin American Committee at the Federal Building Saturday.

# SOMIT: Athletics assistant to be named

Continued from Page 1

appoints. If he's searching within the campus, Don Boydston is the only person, to my knowledge, with athletic administrative experience and he obviously comes to everyone's minds," West said.

Boydston is chairman of Health Education Department. He was athletics director at SIU-C from 1957 to 1973.

Among the immediate issues the special assistant must assess is the future of men's basketball, Somit said. Also, a national search for a new athletics director will begin because Lew Hartzog will retire August 31.

Hartzog said he will remain as a part-time consultant to men's athletics for two years, with the size of his role depending on the special assistant and new athletic director.

During Hartzog's career as director of SIU-C men's athletics, the Salukis received

many top 20 NCAA rankings in various sports and captured the NCAA Division II football title in 1983.

Student concern for the future of intercollegiate athletics was voiced by Graduate and Professional Student Council President Glenn Stolar.

"I hope the students will be included in the decisions of people to fill these positions. There are a lot of unanswered questions and I've made my concerns known to the president. I think the Van Winkle incident was just symbolic of the questions that needed to be addressed within intercollegiate athletics," Stolar said.

The Saluki Booster Club Board first learned of the incident when George Iubelt resigned as its president. They made it public when Iubelt told them he had been offered the job as head coach of men's basketball and had then discovered Van Winkle would

be retained.

The Booster Board released this statement Friday:

"The Saluki Booster Board is satisfied that our former president's name has been exonerated. It is the boosters' foremost desire to continue supporting Saluki athletics."

Jim McKinney, who took over Iubelt's position, hopes he's been an "acting" president.

"It's entirely up to him, but I'm hoping he'll come back and at least finish out the year because he's the kind of person we need," McKinney said.

Iubelt said, "I'm satisfied with the way things worked out, but I think it's unfortunate that some people got hurt. I'll probably resume my duties as president of the Booster Club for the remainder of the year, but I'll have to give some thought to resuming my position as consultant to women's basketball because I'm still contemplating that decision."

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# Fight over the MX

TO DEPLOY THE MX MISSILE OR NOT; that is the question the U.S. House of Representatives must wrestle with this week. The debate over whether to secure the 21 missiles — with a price tag of \$1.5 billion — has raged for months, but with the Senate's clearing the way for the missiles' deployment last week, the debate has heated up.

Two unexpectedly one-sided votes in the Republican-dominated Senate handed the president his first major political victory of the year, with only the House standing in the way of the missiles' deployment.

Opposition to the controversial first-strike weapon had been enough to prevent the acceptance of the weapons system in the past. But with the election year behind Reagan, and a host of Republican senators up for election in 1986, the president has apparently decided to take his "Make my day!" attitude and apply some political arm-twisting.

It seems to be working. Even in the House, which is controlled by Democrats, the president seems to have the upper hand.

**THIS IS UNFORTUNATE.** For if the 21 missiles are deployed — Reagan is seeking a total of 100 MX missiles eventually — it won't be because of national security reasons.

Rather, like the so-called "Star Wars" weapons system, the function of the MX missile is as a "bargaining chip." The president argues, and continues to argue, that by failing to commit our resources to a new "defense" system we broadcast signals of weakness and division.

What the president fails to mention is the fact that since his presidency began, this country has seen the greatest buildup in defense spending ever — well over \$1 trillion, including future appropriations.

Given that, it is unlikely that Moscow will receive the "wrong" signals, whether we scrap the system or not.

But what is most troubling about the direction the MX debate has taken is not so much that we may realize yet another deployment of nuclear weapons in the environment — both sides have more than enough to wipe out the world many times over — but that the president is using his mandate from the people in such ill-advised ways.

It is arguable at best whether the controversial first-strike weapon is needed as leverage in dealing with the Soviets. What isn't arguable is the price tag such "leverage" brings with it. At \$1.5 billion, 21 MX missiles won't feed many starving people, and they won't do much toward righting the national debt.

It is hoped that the House of Representatives realizes this, and won't knuckle under to the president's pressure.



## Letters

### There's more to off-campus living than 'partying;' check with LTU

How can tenants or prospective renters reduce or avoid the problems associated with rental housing in Carbondale?

Recently, many people have asked this question of the Undergraduate Student Organization's Landlord-Tenant Union (USO-LTU). The subject is fairly complex, but following a few short steps should reduce the red tape.

First of all, students should determine the requirements to live on or off campus. (Call University Housing, Washington Square, Off-Campus division.) Ask how to obtain a free copy of the "Off-Campus Tenant Survival Manual." This short booklet is chock full of valuable information, but it is not the last word in rental housing by any means.

If living alone is unaffordable, then roommate selection should be considered. Remember, roommates should be chosen by how financially responsible they are, not how much they like to party. The piper will come

calling and there will be bills to pay.

Transportation also comes into the picture. The distance of a rental unit from campus and home needs services will help determine the rent. Demand will be high for homes that are close and convenient to campus. But remember, gasoline costs can get high in the long run, too. Bicycles can be used much of the year in Carbondale and are tremendously efficient.

A budget should be prepared that includes tuition, fees, books, rent, security deposits, food, gas, heat, electricity, telephone, transportation, and entertainment. There are many ways to spend money. Present tenants can help explain how bills fluctuate with the time of year and size of the home.

It is critical to start this whole process early—like now—to get a place for next fall or this summer. Summer rates can be half or less because of the shortage of renters at that time and the

need for sub-leasers. However, the costs of living must still be kept in mind. Air conditioning can be as expensive as heat.

There are over 7,000 rental units in Carbondale, so be choosy. If things need to be fixed, get it written into the contract before signing it. Accept no verbal promises as binding; they do not stand up in court where it counts.

Finally, SIU-C students are encouraged to bring leases or contracts to the Students' Attorney's Office on the third floor of the Student Center. (For appointment, call 536-6677.) There is no charge for this service as long as all SIU-C fees have been paid. It is important to know the landlord and fully understand the rental agreement. Keep the lines of communication open.

Following these steps carefully will lessen most of the impediments that might prevent a student from finding "home sweet home." — Susan Hail, Landlord Tenant Union member.

## Officer's actions intimidating

On Monday, Feb. 25, a Carbondale Police officer caused damage to my daughter's car.

As she was leaving the benefit dance for the Carbondale New School, the officer continued to advance closer and closer to her car to within an inch or two. His intimidation caused her to back up to avoid his hitting her and resulted in her car hitting concrete, smashing the tailpipe and ruining the muffler.

The policeman said he saw a

man hiding in the parking lot. My daughter and two other adults were in the parking lot for some time and did not see anyone. What recourse does she have?

Isn't the City of Carbondale responsible for the poor judgement and lack of concern for the local citizens by their policemen? Is a law officer allowed to intimidate or jeopardize the safety of the public in order to apprehend a suspect? — Lynn Turner, Carbondale.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Proposal a turkey

What seems to be the hassle with Thanksgiving Break being a week long? I do not know about the Faculty Senate, but the break is the only time I get a chance to catch up on term papers, etc. and get ready for finals in a relaxed atmosphere. The same response has been conveyed to me by both students and faculty. The first four to five days of break allows a student to catch up and prepare for the coming weeks while the rest of the break affords the chance to relax and celebrate. I hope this is not too difficult for those faculty members who support the break "break-up" to understand.

I know of many students and faculty who like to visit their families in other parts of the country for Thanksgiving celebration. Most can only afford to drive. The supposed beneficial break "break-up" will certainly not help those travelers. Spending two days traveling time with only three days vacation does not seem like much of a vacation or a time to get any work done. I transferred from S.U.N.Y. College of Forestry at Syracuse, New York, where going to Chicago for Thanksgiving with my family was uneconomical because of this so-called beneficial break "break-up."

I only hope President Somit will see the folly in the proposed resolution. If not, the students and most faculty members will have less to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day. — Tom Purcell, graduate student, Forestry.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Cancer victim's courage a heroic symbol of peace

NOT A MINUTE too soon a \$10,000 donation has come into the life of Marlow Boyer. At 25, he is an honors graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle, a skilled writer and photographer, the son of a senior writer of the National Geographic and a peacemaker who believes Americans and Russians will share a safer future as friends, not enemies. Boyer has been suffering for the past 10 months from Ewing's sarcoma, a rare cancer. He has been told by doctors at the National Cancer Institute that death may come soon.

The story of the \$10,000 gift and Boyer's work for peace would be worth telling regardless of his illness. That he does have cancer — and has written and lectured about it — adds a haunting beauty to the idealism of a young man using his last days to take out a brick or two in the wall of hatred between Americans and Russians.

IN THE SPRING of 1983 Boyer was one of 31 citizens from Seattle who traveled to four Soviet Union cities — Moscow, Leningrad, Samarkand and Tashkent. The purpose of the excursions was a people-to-people exchange on the need to eliminate the us-and-them lies, fears and hostilities that leaders of both countries perpetuate about the other. Seattle and Tashkent, in addition to being sister cities and regional centers of culture, are sites where weapons of annihilation are built or based.

In recent years, cross-cultural programs have been common — from the Volga Peace Cruise to the USA-USSR Citizens' Dialogue, founded by Carol Pendell of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. There have been the well-publicized and worthwhile trips of everyone from Billy Graham to Samantha Smith.

THE SEATTLE-Tashkent



**Colman McCarthy**  
Washington Post  
Writers Group

exchange is unique because of "People To People," an inspiring audiovisual show that breathes openheartedness. It is Boyer's production. It combines exquisite photography with narration, music and the comments of Russians and Americans recorded live on

He had a writer's fascination with a new subject ...

location. The program has a stunning professionalism to it, worthy of the son of a journalist who for 33 years has been a master craftsman at the National Geographic. "People To People" is one of the few pieces of film work that records the development of personal relationships between Americans and Russians.

The \$10,000 came to Boyer through the assistance of the Forum Institute, a Washington-based research and policy organization. The money is to be used in converting the still-photography of "People To People" into a film and videotape. It can then be distributed nationally in a way now impossible in a slideshow format.

MOVIEMAKING WAS NOT the way Marlow Boyer had planned to spend whatever

time is left to him. But he has chosen to listen both to the urgings of his own hopes and to the encouraging praise given to his peace film by everyone from the cultural attache of the Soviet Embassy to officials of the State Department. Boyer's convictions are in the tradition of classic peacemaking: that the force of beauty — as revealed in his film — and that the mere force of dialogue among human beings are more effective forces for peace than weapons. Hope is the ultimate deterrent, not the bomb.

Boyer is a credible peacemaker because of the remarkable tranquility he is displaying about the destruction cancer is now inflicting on his body. I spent five hours with him the other evening. There was not a word of self-pity or remorse. He had a writer's fascination with a new subject, in his case the medical maneuverings of cancer treatment. He tells of currently participating in "a truly guinea pig-like way in a 'phase one study' of a new drug that has only recently been introduced to human populations. It has never been administered to patients with Ewing's sarcoma. The tests they are performing have more to do with documenting the various levels of toxicity and the side effects that can be caused by the drug than they are with the actual treatment of the disease. As (one doctor) put it, 'There are significant benefits to be gained by your participating in the study — it's just that the benefits will not necessarily accrue to you personally.' Fair enough. It beats sitting on my ass and watching the grass grow."

With "People To People" assured of a wider and wider audience, the life of Marlow Boyer will also be better known. Fewer idealists are more deserving of the nation's thanks, and fewer peacemakers have defied greater odds — either in their own future or the planet's.

## Letters

### Continuing campaign of slander by D.E. just begging for libel suit

The Daily Egyptian has taken another step in their crusade to participate in a libel suit.

First, your paper accused a local man of child prostitution, when in fact he was charged with child pornography. Now, the D.E. has turned their incompetent reporting towards the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The editorial on March 1 was so full of speculation, assumptions, and slander, it amazes me you had the nerve to print it. The only fact you had right was that there is a petition to bring the Grateful Dead to SIU-C. Other than that, your editorial was filled with more lies than Pravda could ever muster up.

If your reporters would spend more time investigating stories than playing games with their word processors, they would have discovered the Grateful Dead Committee is only seeking RSO status to

obtain access to activity rooms for meetings in the Student Center. They never planned to request funding.

You imply throughout your editorial that the USO was running the whole show, when we were only encouraging their efforts. We always encourage students to organize and fight for a cause. If more people stood up for what they want and believe in, apathy wouldn't be so prevalent on campus. Trying to bring the Grateful Dead to SIU-C is a harmless undertaking. If they were running around with petitions to bring Muammar Qaddafi to SIU-C, we would object, but the Grateful Dead? No way.

I think you took up this petition subject just to throw a few extra punches at the USO. Your remark about the "aborted cyanide campaign" was slanderous at best. By

calling it a campaign, you are implying the USO went around campus promoting the idea. If you had any conception of what "facts" are, you would have known the "campaign" was only one senator trying to draw attention to an omnipresent social issue. Furthermore, if it had gone before the Student Senate for a vote, it would have been shot down quicker than the time most of your reporters spend investigating a story.

The D.E. owes the USO and the SIU-C students an apology and a retraction of the false and offensively opinionated statements made. If the D.E. cannot undertake this noble gesture, I plan on vesting all my efforts to begin a "bring a respectable newspaper to SIU-C" petition. With RSO status.— Robert M. Jones, East Campus Senator, Undergraduate Student Organization.

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**6**

**DAYS LEFT**

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# Big-time brilliance offered by small-city ballet troupe

By Belinda Edmondson  
Staff Writer

If any habitual Shryock-goer opted to forgo Friday's performance by the Oakland Ballet, it would be understandable. So far, the dance performances at Shryock this year — those by the SIU Repertory Dance Troupe and Gus Giordano's Jazz-Dance Chicago — have been something less than brilliant.

However, those who did forgo Friday's performance

## Dance Review

missed a chance to see a company with a repertory that is surprisingly original, with dancers who are uniformly excellent, and which, if sheer merit counts for anything, in the future ought to enjoy a star status disproportionate to its classification as a small-city ballet troupe.

**THE TROUPE'S** artistic director, Ronn Guidi, is a dedicated preserver of old and forgotten pieces of the Diaghilev era as well as early-American works. He goes to great lengths to unearth old pieces, digging out old newspaper reviews to find out how past audiences reacted to them, and hunting down former dancers who performed the pieces and employing them as consultants.

His persistence paid off when the Ballet performed in New York last February and earned high praise from that city's jaded dance critics who, as they say, have "seen it all"

**DISAPPOINTINGLY** enough, none of the Diaghilev pieces that caused such a sensation in New York were on Friday's program, but the pieces that were performed were so varied and innovative that one hardly feels the loss.

The first piece on the program, "Billy the Kid," is a dramatic ballet choreographed by American choreographer Eugene Loring, which weaves the story of Billy the Kid into a deeper commentary on the life and attitudes of the American pioneers.

No sensational leaps and



Staff Photo by Bill West

Members of the Oakland Ballet performed a piece titled "Gallops and Kisses" during a performance Friday night.

bounds here, the movements are deliberately stiff and jerky to signify the pioneers' painstaking carving out of the western wilderness.

**THE PIECE** concentrates on the spatial placing of the dancers to achieve a sort of pageantry effect, with the various groups that made up the West, performing separate dances as they come onstage.

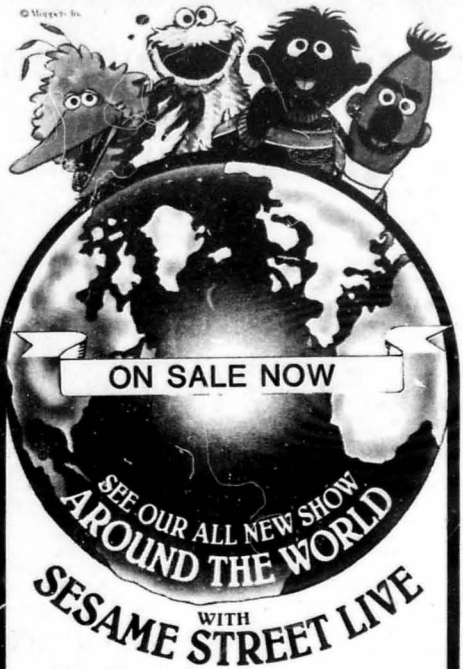
The total effect is one of a series of still-lives; each panel is frozen into our consciousness, and then slowly comes to life. Through this technique the choreographer conveys the varying moods of the frontier: town — its sense of community, its passing shock at a public shootout, and its acceptance of murder and lawlessness as an inevitable part of frontier life.

The second piece, "Gallops and Kisses," is a very traditional, if somewhat syrupy, ballet. Choreographed

by Guidi himself, the piece makes no effort at storyline or a theme, choosing instead to be a cheerful paean to the glory of movement.

**PERFORMED BY** a less accomplished set of dancers, "Gallops and Kisses" would probably be mediocre, but the Oakland troupe, being uniformly excellent in technique and presentation, made the piece memorable.

The last work, "The Green Table," Kurt Jooss' alternately satirical and despairing depiction of World War I, was grotesque, shocking, and absolutely excellent. Going from the conference table, with its silly elderly negotiators, to the battlefield, where Death (Ron Thiele, painted in white and black), hovered like an ominous vulture, Jooss achieves a searing portrayal of war's horrors and futility.



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# Cairo man to help plan state King celebration

By Lisa Eisenhauer  
Staff Writer

committee, although he knew that the governor was aware of the work he has been doing.

Koen said he is enthused about his new appointment, especially because of his deep respect for the man being honored by the holiday. "I regard Dr. King as one of the greatest human beings of our time," he said.

He added that the slain civil rights leader "definitely" influenced his own life and work. "People who were committed to him in life are still committed to him now that he is dead."

As the president of the United Front of Cairo, a non-profit group that works for social justice and community development in the city, Koen

has led boycotts against downtown businesses believed to discriminate against blacks.

As a member of the Cairo City Council, he said he has sought to give blacks in the city a strong voice in city government.

Although the committee has yet to meet to plan and coordinate events to celebrate King's birthday, Jan. 15, Koen has ideas about how King's "spirit" should be passed on.

One of his ideas is to develop what he referred to as "King commissions" to promote economic development across the state. He said that, ideally, the commissions would be set up by the government in depressed areas of the state and focus on aiding groups

"who are really struggling to make it in this society," such as elderly and uneducated citizens.

Koen said that he feels these agencies are needed because unemployment problems have not improved in certain regions of the state, as they have in others in recent years, nor have other social indicators, such as the number of people receiving government aid.

While he did not offer any

specific suggestions about how he would like to see the holiday observed each year, Koen said he hopes that people everywhere will take note of it.

"I would hope that each person would stop whatever he or she is doing to praise what Dr. King stood for," he said.

King's birthday will be observed as a national holiday beginning in 1986 due to legislation signed by President Reagan last year.

## Two radar detectors recovered

Carbondale police recovered two stolen radar detectors in separate incidents Thursday before the victims even reported them missing.

Three Murphysboro youths, whose names police are withholding, were stopped by a Carbondale police officer at about 2 p.m. after being suspected of truancy, said a police department representative.

One of the youths, a 14-year-old boy, was arrested and charged with burglary to auto

after the officer found he was concealing a stolen radar detector.

The boy was later released to the custody of his parents. The other two youths, ages 16 and 17, were released to their parents without arrest.

The radar detector, valued at \$250, belongs to Mary E. Chism, 22, whose car was parked at 701 S. University Ave. at the time of the burglary, police said.

At 3 p.m. the same afternoon Carbondale detectives were

questioning Ronald G. Frye of 700 S. Lewis Lane in connection with a separate investigation when a stolen radar detector was discovered in his possession.

Police discovered the radar detector belonged to Robert E. VanCloostere, 60, of Murphysboro. VanCloostere's car was parked at 623 E. Main St. at the time.

Frye, 24, was arrested, charged with burglary to auto and transported to Jackson County Jail, police said.

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# Professor says pica needs more research

By Justus Weathersby Jr.  
Staff Writer

Lead poisoning was once common and frequently known to occur among inner-city children who consumed paint chips, but that kind of poisoning has declined since some companies no longer produce lead-content paint.

However, lead poisoning is but one of a number of items related to the ingestion of non-food substances, commonly called pica.

Ella Lacey, SIU-C School of Medicine faculty member, said besides plumbism, or lead poisoning, pica includes several other less publicized forms. Some are pagophagia,

or ice eating; geophagia, or clay eating; amylophagia, or laundry starch eating; trichophagia or hair eating; and lithophagia, or stone or gravel eating.

Lacey said all forms of pica involve oral ingestion of non-food items and that some researchers have suggested that it is a component of dysfunctional nutrition.

Lacey said there is disagreement among experts as to its cause and there is a lack of research for it. However, she said pica may result from a need for attention, which would rule out any physiological basis. It may be a habit passed on within

cultures from parents to children, or may be used to relieve hunger pangs, nausea, or as part of an instinctive search for deficient nutrients.

The effects of pica can include nutritional deprivation, obesity, fecal impaction or death, Lacey said.

Pica also includes the ingestion of tomato seeds, overabundance of Life Savers candy, chronic cravings for ice cubes, burnt matches, hair, rocks or stones and dirt.

The dictionary defines pica as a perversion of appetite, however, Lacey said, "I differ with that definition because it has a built in bias to call a disease a perversion."

"Once you define it as perverse, you tend to dismiss it as, 'those strange people eat those strange things.' Once it's labeled as perverse, we tend to stop looking for it in 'normal people.'" Lacey said.

In comparison to anorexia, Lacey said that with pica, people ingest "what we would not normally expect them to ingest." Anorexia, in contrast, is "when a decision is made to not take in food," she said.

Strong consideration should be given to redefine the conceptions, Lacey said. "There should be more serious research given to pica disease. More than controversy, it's essentially neglected as a

legitimate concern."

In the normal flow of information and professional journals, "the literature says that it's a perverse habit," Lacey said. "If it is, then psychologists should be more aware of it in their particular discipline."

Lacey said it can also be considered as a sociological concern because the literature has dismissed it as a cultural abnormality.

The last serious study of pica was conducted about 15 years ago, Lacey said, and researchers who have studied it are unclear in their data in "establishing causative mechanisms."

# Registration accepted for acid rain conference

The Coal Research Center is taking registrations for those interested in attending its acid rain conference April 10, which will focus on processes to control or eliminate acid rain effects.

Those taking part in the program, to be in the Student Center, include officials from the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. En-

vironmental Protection Agency and the Canadian Ministry of the Environment.

The cost for the all-day conference is \$10 for SIU-C students and staff with lunch included, or \$3 without lunch. Those who want to attend should contact Donna Davin at 536-5521.

Scheduled speakers and topics are:

Richard E. Harrington, deputy assistant secretary for Coal Utilization, Advanced Conversion and Gasification, U.S. Department of Energy, "The Promise of Coal Beneficiation."

Kurt E. Yeager, vice president for Coal Combustion Systems Division, Electric Power Research Institute, "Fluidized Bed Combustors:

Status and Achievements."

Chris Bernabo, executive director of National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program, "An Overview of the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program."

Frank T. Princiotta, director of Industrial Environmental Research Laboratory, U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency, "LIMB Technology: A Status Report."

James Deacon, marketing manager for Energy Systems, Allis-Chalmers Corp., "Coal Gasification: The Kilgas Project."

Robert L. Bolger, assistant vice president for engineering, Commonwealth Edison, "Nuclear Energy and Compliance Coal."

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## Two professors receive service award

Two SIU-C agriculture faculty members have been honored by alumni for the lasting impressions they made through research, teaching and service.

Robert D. Arthur, associate professor of swine nutrition, and Dwight R. McCurdy, professor of forestry, share the

School of Agriculture's annual Faculty Service Award.

More than 4,000 agriculture alumni of SIU voted on the award.

Arthur, an Indiana native who came to SIU-C in 1977, has traveled internationally to promote swine nutrition, and was among the first Western

scientists to work in the People's Republic of China.

McCurdy, native of West Virginia, joined the SIU-C faculty in 1965. He is a leading expert in forest and outdoor recreation management, and has written three books on the subject.

## Today's Puzzle

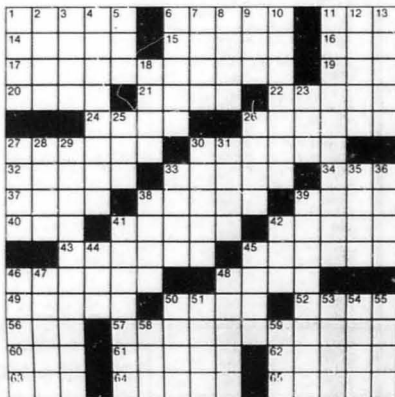
Puzzle answers are on Page 13.

### ACROSS

- 1 Moisten
- 6 Chastise
- 11 State: abbr.
- 14 Fielder's miscue
- 15 Jalopy
- 16 "Grand — Oppy"
- 17 Opposite
- 19 By way of
- 20 Likewise
- 21 Consummate
- 22 Vegetables
- 24 Bevel out
- 25 B.A., e.g.
- 27 Powdery
- 30 Snaps
- 32 Response
- 33 Evil looks
- 34 Pinnacle
- 37 — fixe
- 38 Wive
- 39 Nobody else
- 40 Sailor
- 41 Resolute
- 42 Gasp rock
- 43 Without principles
- 45 "Com —"
- 46 Prompt
- 48 Vast periods
- 49 Poker play
- 50 Head start
- 52 Domesticated
- 56 Tumult
- 57 Occupant
- 60 — Lizzie
- 61 Edict
- 62 Golf's — Cup
- 63 Vocal hesitations
- 64 Ligneous
- 65 Criteria

### DOWN

- 1 Bunks
- 2 Herat, once
- 3 Conveyance
- 4 Self-government
- 5 Prior to
- 6 Fabric
- 7 Voyage
- 8 Competition
- 9 One — time
- 10 BBs
- 11 Magazine article
- 12 Similar
- 13 Hire
- 18 Server
- 23 Selfishness
- 25 Ending for fin or win
- 26 Boat
- 27 Glass makings
- 28 — — dog's life
- 29 Excisions
- 30 Risk
- 31 Crowd
- 33 Tra —
- 35 Former
- 36 — Gynt
- 38 Extra
- 39 Current fashion
- 41 By any means
- 42 Skillet
- 44 Wrong: pref.
- 45 Coll. stud
- 46 Harangue
- 47 Lowest point
- 48 Abrasive
- 50 Martial art
- 51 Secondhand
- 53 Augments
- 54 Congregate
- 55 Sins
- 58 Gold: Sp.
- 59 Table scrap



## Date rape to be discussed at workshop

If a woman says "no" to sexual intercourse but a man she knows forces her into it in some way that situation can turn into date or acquaintance rape, said Susan Smith, campus safety representative.

Smith and Gwen Drury, graduate assistant in Women's Services, will be conducting a workshop on date rape, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Center 158, sponsored by Women's Services.

The purpose of the workshop will be to promote awareness among women and men about the problems of date rape and

why it is a crime and psychologically damaging to women, Smith said. A presentation by Smith and

Drury will include defining various kinds of rape and why date rape is prevalent on college campuses.



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### CORRECTION

The Hairbenders ad that appeared in Friday 3-22-85 should have read

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# Conference to focus on Renaissance study

Renaissance scholars from throughout the Midwest will meet at SIU-C March 28-30 for the Central Renaissance Conference, a conference concerned with Renaissance art, science, music, history, literature and philosophy.

Stephen Greenblatt, of the University of California at Berkeley, and Werner Gundersheimer, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library, will be keynote speakers at the conference.

Gundersheimer will discuss "The Play of Intellect: Gender and Power in Rome's Discorsi," at 1:45 p.m. March 29 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Greenblatt will deliver the fourth annual Harry T. Moore lecture at 8 p.m., March 28 at the Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture will be on "Shakespeare's Twelfth Night: Transvestite Theatre Without Eggs."

The lecture commemorates Moore, the late literary critic and scholar who taught at SIU-C for two decades before his death in 1981.

These are two of a total of 64 presentations to be given over the

three days. Other highlights include an illustrated lecture on the Shroud of Turin at 8 p.m. March 29 in Student Center Ballroom B.

A presentation of Mexican Renaissance choral music, which was put together by SIU-C music faculty members John Mochnick and Steven Barwick will also take place on March 29 at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

William Brown, SIU-C English professor and director of the conference, said the Central Renaissance Society, which is the midwestern affiliate of the Renaissance Society of America, has been meeting each spring for 31 years in a different local location.

This is the first time the conference has been held at SIU-C. It is a multidisciplinary conference set up for the "study and dissemination of information and ideas about the Renaissance," he said.

All lectures are free and open to the public. For more information contact Marie Malinauskas, coordinator of the conference at 536-7751.

## Briefs

**MONDAY MEETINGS:** Financial Management Society, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room; Saddle Club, 6 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** soccer tournament entries are due by 10 p.m. Monday at the Rec Center Information Desk. Late entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday with a \$2 charge. A captains' meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Rec Center 158.

A **CAREER** Exploration group for freshmen and sophomores with undecided majors will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the next four consecutive Wednesdays. Information on registration and the meeting place is available in Woody Hall B204. 536-2096.

**OFFICE SPACE** is available in the Student Center for any RSO in good standing. Pick up applications from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays in the Student Center Administrative Office. Applications are due before Sunday.

A **BLOOD DRIVE** meeting will take place at 5 p.m. Monday on the Student Center Third Floor, directly across from the Office of Student Development.

**EILEEN COWIN**, a California-based photographer, will present a slide lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wham Building's Davis Auditorium, as a part of the "Representational Strategies" visiting artists lecture series.

**JOHN BAKER** of Shell Oil Company will be guest speaker at the Society for Advancement of Management meeting, 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

**STATE FARM** Insurance is seeking minority business students for a paid internship assignment with the Fairview Heights Claims office. Interested students should call Tony Chavez, 453-2391.

**PAID EMPLOYMENT** this summer at Rend Lake. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will interview SIU students from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Career Planning and Placement. The deadline to register is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Call Tony Chavez at 453-2391 for more information.

**ALCOHOL TREATMENT** Services will offer a Family Assistance Program during the day for seven consecutive weeks starting from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday at 604 E. College St. More information is available from Jeff Emil or Cindy Flasch, 529-5353.

**HILL HOUSE** Board Inc. will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Hill House First Floor, 408 W. Mill St.

**THE SOAR** Program at Touch of Nature will conduct a High Ropes Course on Saturday. Cost is \$9 per person. Registration deadline is Tuesday. More information is available from Tim Galpin or Joe Stehno, 529-4161.

**THE HISPANIC** American Student Union League and SPC will present the film "El Norte" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium, concluding Central America Week.

**REGISTRATION** for the ACT-PEP exam to be given May 2 and 3 will close Monday. More information and registration materials are available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

**MARION PENITENTIARY** representatives will be on campus Tuesday to interview for correctional officers. Interested students should stop by Career Planning and Placement now to schedule an interview.

**ARTHUR ANDERSEN** will be on campus Thursday to interview August and December graduates in Computer Science and EDP. Interested students should stop by Career Planning and Placement now to schedule an interview.

**SOAR** will conduct an introductory rock climbing session on Sunday. Cost is \$21.50 per person. Registration deadline is Wednesday. More information is available from Pete Dixon, 529-4161.

The support group for friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College St. The purpose is to provide an opportunity to share common problems, practical advice, and mutual encouragement.

**BRIEFS POLICY:** The deadline for campus briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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78 YAMAHA 750 special. Excellent cond. See 1 block N of Wash Sq. D. \$1100. Must sell. 549-1067. 2639Ac127

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74 XL350 on-off \$350. 549-5255. 1978Ac123

1980 HONDA 450 with windmaster. Excellent condition. \$1400 OBO. 3100 miles. 549-3856 after 5 pm. 2682Ac129

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1976 SUZUKI G7500. New chain, sprockets. 5500 miles, needs a little work. \$250. 549-2714 after 5. 2296Ac127

78 HONDA CR175. Runs fine. Electric start, tool kit incl., 6000 miles. \$200 offer 6. 549-7266. 1951Ac131

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1966 MUSTANG 289V8. Automatic, new interior, new paint, completely restored. Priced to sell. Also 1966 Mustang 6 cyl. automatic, new carpet, partly restored, good body, good motor and transmission. Priced to sell. 618-289-386. 2233Aa135

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74 MAVERICK RUNS great. 4 dr. ps. awited slightly. Di. blue. Pioneer Am-Fm. \$650. 529-4280. 2758Aa127

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74 OLDS CUTLAS. It has 77 engine, o.c. Am-Fm stereo, new shocks, brakes in good condition \$1100. Call 529-4479. 2653Aa125

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1981 TOYOTA TERCEL. 2 dr. 4-speed, Am-Fm cassette, 38 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. \$2650. 529-4697. 2658Aa123

1981 VW RABBIT LS. 4 dr., 4 speed. A.C. Am-Fm cassette, 36 mpg. 29,000 miles. Very nice. \$3900. Call after 3 pm. 529-3894. 2659Aa123

1979 SUBARU F.E. Front wheel drive, 5 speed, low mileage, in excellent condition. Must sell. \$1850. 457-7865. 2657Aa126

72 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE good condition. new parts. A.C. Am-Fm, new tires. \$500. Call 549-6519. 2665Aa125

1976 FORD MAVERICK new brakes good tires, runs good. Asking \$500. 529-2499. 2770Aa138

79 DODGE ASPEN Wgn. Excellent condition. 4 sp. OD. 24 mpg. New tires. \$2200 OBO. 529-1379. 1918Aa128

1978 MG6 CONV. Both tops. Air-Fm cassette, 45,000, must sell. \$3800. Call Don. 549-6220. 2666Aa123

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS. Good shape. excellent condition. \$1700 OBO. 529-2729. 2646Aa124

1982 HONDA CIVIC 5 speed, air, stereo. \$4500. -457-4714 offer 5. 2669Aa126

1980 VW RABBIT diesel 4-speed, sunroof, new tires, 44MPG, super maint. \$2750 OBO. 833-6968 offer 7. 2671Aa122

78 FORD COURIER. 5-speed, long bed, Am-Fm cassette, step-up bumper. Runs great \$1850. 867-3042. 1931Aa126

1975 OPEL MANTA. 4 speed. \$500. 457-8878. 2677Aa122

1978 HONDA STATION WAGON CVCC. \$1750. 457-8878. 2272Aa122

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. New paint and value job. \$375. 457-8878. 2675Aa122

1977 DATSUN STATION WAGON. \$750. 457-8878. 2676Aa122

72 CHEVY IMPALA. 4-door, dependable. \$375 or best offer. Call 549-7819. 2683Aa126

74 FORD VAN E100. 3-sp. 6 cyl. 17 MPG. Ready to go anywhere, must sell. willing to deal. 964-1277. 2284Aa131

77 TRIUMPH TR-7 5 speed \$1900. 1980 Buick Regal, good cond. \$4900. Try it. Call 457-6996. 457-0165. 1935Aa126

1983 CHRYSLER LEBARON top condition. Well maintained. Must sell. willing to deal. 964-1277. 1937Aa129

WE'VE GOT A car for you. AAA Auto Sales, 614 E. Main, Carbondale. 549-1331. 81 Ford Escort, air, cruise, 65,000 mi. \$2700. '80 Datsun 210. 5 spd. 59,000 mi. \$2500. '79 Pinto, 3 dr. hatch back, 54,000 mi. \$1850. '78 Chevy Cordoba, 70,000 mi. \$1600. '77 Pontiac Catalina, 35,000 original miles. \$1500. '76 Ford Torino, 4 dr. 59,500. '76 Olds Cutlass, 4 dr. 51250. '74 Ford LTD Brougham, \$695. '74 Opel Manta, 4 spd. 71,000 mi. \$850. '74 Vega-no smoke! 4 spd. \$400. '72 Toyota auto trans. \$475. '82 Buick Convertible, spring special. We're ready to deal. AAA Auto Sales, 614 E. Main, Carbondale. 549-1331. 1981 PONTIAC T1000 4 spd, 4 cyl. Am-Fm stereo, excellent condition, \$2850 OBO. Call 549-4615 after 7 pm. 1979Aa123

74 MUSTANG G. Metallic blue paint. Sharp! Rebuilt engine, 4 cyl. 4 spd. Runs great. \$2000. Call 536-5561, ask for Ken. 1932Aa122

79 MAZDA 626, p-b, o-c, JVC Am-Fm cassette, new tires, \$3350 OBO. Includes 4 extra tires. Call J. Tel. 549-7475. 1983Aa125

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1978 TOYOTA CELICA. Excellent condition; Am-Fm stereo w/cassette; \$1400. 985-8091. 2299Aa131

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VERY NICE TWO bedroom, one and one-half bath, with heat pump. One mile from campus. Furnished and no pets. Call 457-7736 before 5 or 549-5087 after.

LARGE 2 AND 3 bedroom. Located Town and Country and Southern. Call 529-5596 after 5.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large, nice, 2 bedroom house \$175 month. 457-8443 after 5 pm.

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Renting for Summer & Fall/Spring:  
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All clean, furn., a/c.  
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PHONE: 457-4422

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WANTED. ACADEMIC. THIASTIC. Highly motivated applicants for positions of learning skills assistants - peer tutors to provide supplementary tutoring to undergraduate students. Desirable qualifications are: 3.0 or better GPA, a mature, independent, and conscientious attitude in relevant content areas; appropriate time and interest in working from 10 to 20 hours per week; availability to attend Pre-In-School orientation and training activities; required: student work eligibility. Applications may be picked-up in Center for Basic Skills, Woody Hall C-9 and must be returned at the latest by April 8, 1985.

## FREE INDOOR POOL

SALES  
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RENTALS  
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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large, nice, 2 bedroom house \$175 month. 457-8443 after 5 pm.

WANTED. ACADEMIC. THIASTIC. Highly motivated applicants for positions of learning skills assistants - peer tutors to provide supplementary tutoring to undergraduate students. Desirable qualifications are: 3.0 or better GPA, a mature, independent, and conscientious attitude in relevant content areas; appropriate time and interest in working from 10 to 20 hours per week; availability to attend Pre-In-School orientation and training activities; required: student work eligibility. Applications may be picked-up in Center for Basic Skills, Woody Hall C-9 and must be returned at the latest by April 8, 1985.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT-HALFTIME position with Health Advocate Program of Wellness Center. Beginning Fall Semester (20 hrs/wk). Responsibilities include: planning health education programs for residence halls, supervising Health Advocate trainees, developing and implementing testing/teaching materials. Experience in health and/or human services required; previous experience preferred. We can pay! Applications accepted until April 15. 1171C126

NEEDED. Tutor for Basic statistics (grade 402). Grad. preferred. Min. pay \$3.55 undergrads or \$3.85 grads. Contact Disabled Student Services afternoons at 453-5738.

WORK. ACTIVITY. COORDINATION! Must be capable of developing and implementing a structured work activity program for handicapped clients. Will be supervising staff and have a client case load. Bachelor's Degree required. We are an EOE employer. Call or write: Bruce Call Pat Fabiano at 536-4441, ext. 226. Applications accepted until April 15.

NEEDED. Tutor for Basic statistics (grade 402). Grad. preferred. Min. pay \$3.55 undergrads or \$3.85 grads. Contact Disabled Student Services afternoons at 453-5738.

SUMMER JOBS! If the new year is rolling, how about you? Have you considered what kind of a summer job you are going to get? Why line up in minimum wage jobs like washing dishes or flipping burgers when the Illinois Army National Guard has a better alternative? You would you like a summer job for 2 months that will pay for your room, board, and medical expenses and guarantee you at least \$1000 to use the next school term? How about a guaranteed college scholarship for tuition. Free? Would you like to have \$75 spending money every month for the next school term just for working one weekend a month? Would you like to be considered for a \$2000 bonus? The Illinois Army National Guard needs people who can qualify to serve their state and help themselves as well. If you think we have what you are looking for, don't pound the pavement this summer for nothing. Step out for adventure and great benefits! Call Dave Ambler in Carbondale at 457-0552.

COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE LIFE, University Housing, effective fall 1985. Masters degree in Student Personnel or a related field and two years of full-time live-in experience in residence hall management, program planning, and supervision. \$1-85 to Steve Kirk, Assistant Director of Housing-Residence Life, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP at the Wellness Center. Begins summer session (10 hrs/week) and continues fall (20 hrs/week). Responsibilities include: Personal counseling regarding pregnancy, birth control, herpes and sexual concerns; program planning & implementation; and materials development. Contact Janice Kulp, 536-4441. Applications deadline is April 10th.

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5 AND P-PLASTERING, trimming. Need a house painted or want a tree trimmed, we can do it. Call 687-4759. Free estimates.

TYPER- FRO PROCESSING. Rush jobs. Near campus. Form letters, papers, resumes, mailing lists, legal editing. Mon-Sat, 9-4. 170. Stacey Enterprises, 529-1202.

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR. My occupation, not a sideline. 38 years exp. in all areas. 337 Lewis St. Carbondale, 457-4924.

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RYAN ALARM OF CARBONDALE. We install and service U.L. approved, professional burglar and fire alarm systems for home, family or business. Call 547-2610 for a free estimate.

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457-5794  
Mon-Fri., 10-4pm. Sat., 10-3pm.  
215 W. MAIN

LOST

LOST - SUNGLASSES. At University Mall, on 3-15. Red and blue frame. W-were dark lenses. 529-2705. Reward. Sentimental value. 1997G123

ENTERTAINMENT

WE BRING THE Louvre to you! SPC Fine Arts presents an Art Print sale today thru Friday, 5. Hallway, Student Center. Browsers welcomed! 1925I124

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR A Very important message, dial 457-5829. 2256I122

TOULOUSE LAURET PRINTS. (5 diff-wt's). 3 for only \$7. The Craft Shop's Art Print sale - this week only. 5 Hallway, Student Center. Decorations even you can afford. 1915J125

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BAR WALLS. LULL CO. reproductions of over 100 master artists (Picasso, Dali, Sydney, Renoir, Monet) for sale till Friday only. 5 Hallway, Student Center. 3 large prints for only \$7. 2773J124

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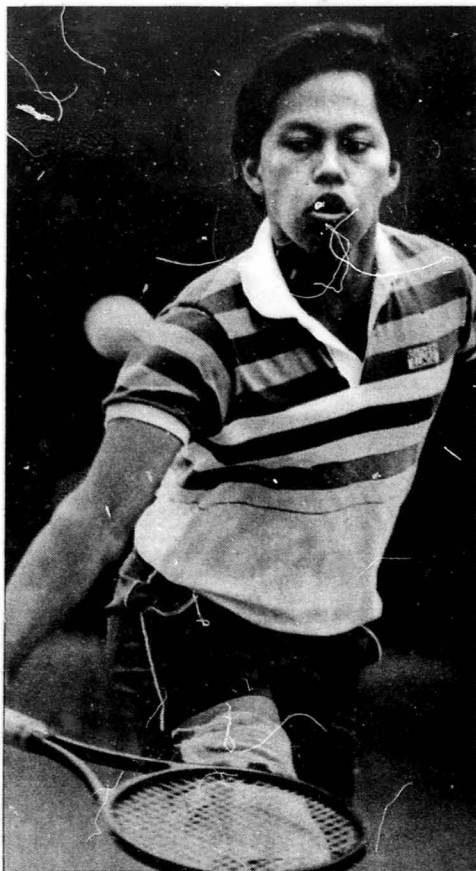
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Rollie Oliquino competes against Illinois-Chicago. He defeated Eric Salazar 6-3, 6-3 in singles competition.

# Tennis men end losing skid by defeating Purdue, UI-C

By Mike Frey  
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's tennis team ended a four-match losing streak this weekend by defeating Purdue 5-4 at West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday, and by blanking Illinois-Chicago 6-0 in a rain-shortened match at the Arena tennis courts Sunday.

The Salukis, who improved their record to 6-9 with the wins, were able to capture all six singles matches Sunday before the match was called because of rain.

Per Wadmark defeated Darren Cohen of Illinois-Chicago 6-0, 6-3 at No. 1 singles; Gabriel Coch downed John Mistro 6-1, 6-4 at No. 2 singles; Chris Visconti defeated Ivan Salazar 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3 singles; Rollie Oliquino overcame Eric Salazar 6-3, 6-3 at No. 4 singles; Scott Krueger edged Aris Noyal 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 at No. 5

singles; and Lars Nilsson beat Tony Haizal 6-0, 6-1 at No. 6 singles.

"They're not one of the better teams we've played," SIU-C coach Dick LeFevre said of Illinois-Chicago.

The Salukis had a more difficult time with Purdue, the first Big Ten conference team that SIU-C has defeated this season.

"It was a real cliffhanger," LeFevre said. "We could have lost it in a lot of different ways."

Wadmark rallied to defeat

Purdue's Kevin Gregory 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 at No. 1 singles. Krueger and Nilsson were also able to earn singles victories for SIU-C.

In doubles competition, the No. 1 team of Wadmark and Oliquino defeated Gregory and Jim Gray 6-2, 7-6. Krueger and Visconti picked up the decisive victory for SIU-C, as they defeated Carl Cascio and Jim Shumacher 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles.

The Salukis will return to action next weekend.

## Puzzle answers

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# Men gymnasts win season finale; set for NCAA bid

By Stan Goff  
Staff Writer

Thursday's Bulldog Invitational was just another tuneup for the smooth-running Saluki men's gymnastics team, as SIU-C concluded its regular season by scoring 279.50 points to finish first among the five-team field.

The Salukis, 18-3 and ranked in the top ten nationally all season, have probably secured an NCAA championship bid with their season's average of 279.61.

Gregg Uppermann claimed the all-around honors with a 56.30, while teammates David Lutterman (56.20) and Mark Ulmer (55.20) also helped the Salukis easily outscore second-place Indiana State (272.05).

Brendan Price won both the parallel bars and vaulting competitions as SIU-C won each of the individual events. Price's 9.75 vault was good for first, and Lawrence Williamson's 9.60 took second. Williamson also scored a 9.60 in the floor exercise to tie for

first. The senior had finished first or second in the event in every outing this season.

"I'm pretty confident this team will score well at the nationals," Williamson said.

Georgia, the hos, placed third with a score of 268.85, followed by Illinois-Chicago (268.50) and North Carolina State (264.65).

The Salukis, who are hoping to compete in their third straight national championship, placed seventh at last year's national meet.

# Parrish won't take Tulsa grid job

HUNTINGTON, West Virginia (UPI) — Marshall University football coach Stan Parrish says the "positive situation" in Huntington made it easier for him to remain with the Thundering Herd.

Parrish withdrew his name Friday from consideration for the head coaching position at Tulsa.

Parrish said the university's administration, the players and the community are excited about the job he has done at

Marshall.

Parrish said: "That's what it came down to in the final diagnosis. We're happy here."

Parrish coached the Thundering Herd to a 6-5 season last year. It was the school's first winning campaign since 1964.

Parrish said he also felt it was "awfully late in the season" to take another job. He said he felt that if he made a move now it would be detrimental to Marshall's

football program.

The job attracted more than 60 applicants. Parrish was believed to be among the eight top candidates.

Parrish said he and his staff will continue preparing for spring practice.

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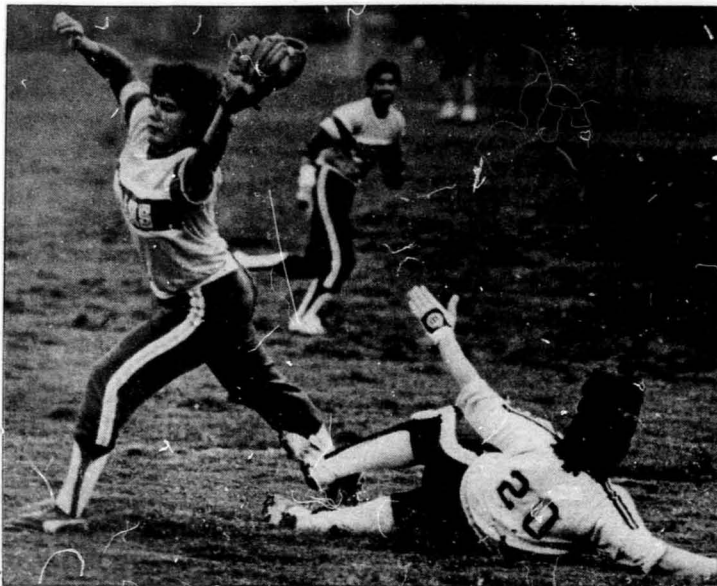
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Staff Photo by Bill West

Kathy Richert is forced out at second base during Saturday's game against Illinois Central College. SIU-C took first place in the Saluki Invitational.

## SOFTBALL: Salukis win tourney

Continued from Page 16

"That one felt good," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. She attributed the win to good defense and clutch hitting.

On Saturday, the Salukis had three more games, starting with Illinois Central College from Peoria. The Salukis came from behind to defeat ICC 8-3. Jenny Shupryt had two runs batted in.

Ball State was the Salukis' fourth opponent of the tournament. SIU-C posted another come-from-behind win by a score of 6-5. Shupryt, who leads the team with a .357 batting average, drove in the winning run while Lisa Peterson improved her record to 3-3.

The last game of the tourney, against Indiana State, turned out to be much like the first. Neither team scored in the first eight innings. The Salukis threatened in the bottom of the seventh and eighth innings, but failed to get a run across. In the bottom of the ninth, Erin Evans advanced a runner to third with a sacrifice bunt. McAuley, who had doubled earlier, then drove in the game-winning run.

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## BASEBALL: Salukis beat Murray

Continued from Page 16

replaced by Kerry Boudreaux. "We've got a much better hitting ball club than we've had in the past few years, and we have good contact hitters who are taking good swings," Jones said.

The Thoroughbreds scored twice in the third on a bases loaded single by third baseman David Butts, and once in the fourth on a home run to left-center by catcher Greg Doss. Doss had doubled to start MSU's third.

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# Women swimmers finish fifth at NCAA finals

By Mike Frey  
Sports Editor

The SIU-C women's swimming team met Coach Tim Hill's goal of a top five finish in the NCAA Division I swimming and diving championships at Tuscaloosa, Ala., this weekend.

The Salukis held off a rally by the University of Southern California to finish fifth in the meet.

It was the highest finish ever for SIU-C at the national finals.

The Salukis finished seventh at last season's championships.

Texas won the national title with 643 points. Florida was second with 450 points. Stanford was third with 340 points and California was fourth with 283 points. SIU-C finished with 231 points and USC had 229 points.

Diver Wendy Lucero, seniors Amanda Martin and Janie Coontz and freshman Lori Rea paced SIU-C to its top five performance.

Lucero became only the second Saluki to claim a national championship, as she won the 1-meter diving competition with a pool-record 468.75 points. Lucero placed sixth in the 3-meter diving competition with 464.30 points.

Both Martin and Coontz earned All-America honors for a fourth time at the meet. Martin finished sixth in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events. She also swam on two All-America

relay teams. Martin is the Salukis' only other national champion.

Coontz finished seventh in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:25.39.

Coontz and Martin become only the second and third Salukis to earn All-America recognition four times. Pam Ratcliff, who graduated last season, is the only other swimmer to hold the distinction.

Rea set three school records

in her first NCAA meet and earned All-America honors in two different events. She finished sixth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 54.56 and placed seventh in the 50-yard freestyle. She set school records in those two events as well as the 50-yard butterfly.

Rea also competed on four All-America relay teams. She was the Salukis' leading scorer at the meet, scoring 25 individual points and 26 points on relays.

## Sports

Daily Egyptian

### Baseball Salukis gain easy victory over Murray St.

By Stan Goff  
Staff Writer

For the third straight game, the Saluki bats pounded away at the opposition, but the work of the SIU-C pitchers in Saturday's 14-3 win over Murray State may prove to be more important in the long run.

While the Salukis were greeting three Thoroughbred pitchers with 18 hits, SIU-C limited MSU to three runs on seven hits, including two strong innings of relief from Gary Bockhorn.

Bockhorn, who led the staff in wins and strike outs last year as a sophomore, hadn't stepped on the mound since the Salukis' opener back on March 8 because of arm soreness. He worked the last two innings without giving up a hit, and teamed up with Mark Wooden to give SIU-C five scoreless innings of relief.

"We wanted to work three pitchers, and we wanted to get Gary in for a while. If he had gotten in trouble we would've gotten him out, but he did the job for us," SIU-C Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

Paul Saikia (2-3) worked the first four innings for SIU-C and left with a 7-3 lead, while MSU

starter Richard Garner (0-3) lasted three and a third innings after giving up seven runs on seven hits and four walks. It was the sixth straight loss for the Thoroughbreds.

Garner was lifted with two outs in the Saluki half of the third when freshman Charlie Hillemann drilled the first pitch over the left centerfield fence with two runners aboard. Hillemann finished the day with two hits, a walk and three runs scored in three plate appearances.

The Salukis used their speed to get on the board in the first inning, as lead-off man Gerald Pitchford walked and stole his 13th base. Terry Jones then singled Pitchford to third, where he scored on a Steve Finley grounder to first. It was Pitchford's 20th run scored of the season.

SIU-C also scored one run in the second and fourth innings, and put the game away with six more in the fifth to take a 13-3 lead.

Van Golmont, who took over for Garner in the fourth inning, was hit for six runs on seven hits before the fifth inning was over.

Hillemann started it off with a single, and Jim Kating and



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Jay Hammond is tagged out at home plate by Murray State catcher Greg Doss during the

second inning of Saturday's game. The Salukis defeated Murray State 14-3.

Jay Hammond followed with singles, before Pitchford doubled with the bases loaded. Finley singled to make the score 11-3, and Jay Burch followed with a two-run homer that sailed high over the fence in left-centerfield.

The Salukis added a run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Chuck Verschoore to make the final 14-3, and to up the Salukis' run total in the last three games to 41.

Pitchford finished the day with two hits, a walk and a

stolen base, and Finley went 3 for 4 with three runs batted in. Burch, Verschoore and Robert Jones each had more than one hit, and Kating had two walks and a single before being

See BASEBALL, Page 15

### Softball team wins Saluki Invitational

By Steve Merritt  
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team came alive this weekend, playing solid defense and getting timely hitting to win the Fifth Annual Saluki Invitational.

The Salukis won two games in extra innings and also staged a come-from-behind victory over Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference favorite Illinois State to win in the bottom of the seventh.

The Salukis' first game was a pitching duel against Northern Illinois, with Lisa Peterson throwing for SIU-C against the Huskies' Sharon Law. The game was scoreless until the extra inning, when the Salukis broke out on top 1-0 in the eighth. First baseman Nancy McAuley began the rally when she advanced a runner to third with a sacrifice bunt. In international rules, a runner is placed on second base in all extra-inning games.

Left fielder Kim Hassinger then brought the run home with a sacrifice fly.

In the second game of the tourney, the Salukis were pitted against tourney favorite Illinois State. ISU scored runs in the sixth and seventh to take a 3-1 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, Jan Vroman hustled to beat out a grounder to second that was momentarily bobbled. D.D. Plab, inserted as a pinch runner, took second on a passed ball. First baseman Nancy McAuley then singled up the middle to put runners on the corners with none out. Laura McCune singled to left-center field, driving in a run and making the score 3-2 in favor of ISU. Pitcher Kelly Powell drove in the game-winning runs with an infield smash that was deflected into left field. Powell upped her record to 3-3.

See SOFTBALL, Page 15

### St. John's frustrates N.C. State

DENVER (UPI) — All-America Chris Mullin scored 25 points and the St. John's defense smothered North Carolina State's top shooters to cruise to a 69-60 win in the NCAA West Regional final, propelling the Redmen to the Final Four for the first time since 1952.

Walter Berry added 19 points and Bill Wennington 14 to move the Redmen into their fourth meeting of the season against Georgetown

next Saturday at Lexington, Ky. in the first round of the Final Four. The Redmen were 1-2 against the Hoyas, the defending national champs, during the season.

St. John's, the first New York school to reach the Final Four since New York University in 1960, becomes the third Big East team to qualify for the national semifinals. Georgetown and Villanova are the other two Big East teams in the Final Four. This marks the first

time more than two teams from the same conference advanced to the Final Four. Memphis State is the fourth semifinalist.

The Wolfpack's quest for their second national title in three years ended with a poor offensive showing from senior forward Lorenzo Charles, who finished with 15 points.

The Redmen's front line of Wennington, Berry and Willie Glass so stacked up the middle.

### Villanova upsets North Carolina

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Villanova overcame a height deficiency by playing an extremely aggressive second half Sunday to beat No. 7 North Carolina 56-44 in the NCAA Southeast Regional final, earning the Wildcats a berth in the Final Four.

Trailing by eight points in the closing seconds of the

first half, the Wildcats, who haven't been in the Final Four since 1971, surged into the lead after 3:30 of the second half. Villanova, given an unexpected boost from reserve guard Harold Jensen, outscored the Tar Heels 12-3 in another 3:30 span to take a commanding 10-point lead with barely eight minutes left to play.

From that point on, Villanova stuck mainly with a stall, picking up most of its points on free throws as the Tar Heels were forced to foul.

Villanova, 23-10, plays fourth-ranked Memphis State, 31-3, in next Saturday's Final Four semifinals at Lexington, Ky.