Stamp costs could stick SIU-C

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The increase in the cost of first-class mail could cost the University as much as $120,000. Harry D. Wirth, director of service Enterprises, said.

However, he said that some departments in the University probably will decrease the amount of mail they send, which would make the increase less severe.

Wirth said that it has not been officially notified of increases in other types of postage and could not release information about them. He said he should receive the information Friday.

The Postal Board of Governors on Tuesday approved a 14.9 percent increase — from 22 cents to 25 cents — in the cost of mailing a letter or postcard.

In first-class mail, the cost of first-class mail to increase about $1.1 million overall per year. He said that because SIU-C has no Home Utility Billing Services, the increase would be about $12,000.

The last time postal rates increased was in February 1983. Wirth based the $120,000 increase on a 15 percent cost increase because "we get quite a substantial amount of mail that is over one ounce," he said.

Wirth said the University has received the first-class mail and about $1.1 million overall on mail. He said he would not have expected any rate increase on SIU-C's monthly bill.

"We hope our increased costs will be less severe," he said.

Refugees want freedom U.S.

Writs Bode

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, moving with uncustomed cooperation, approved Wednesday a $1.1 trillion fiscal 1989 budget that cuts federal deficit and matching guidelines already negotiated with President Reagan.

The resolution, passed 315-105, is a House Budget Committee rewrite of Reagan's fiscal 1989 spending plan submitted to Congress last month. Many basic items are the same in both proposals; differences occur primarily in the distribution of money for certain domestic accounts.

Supporters say both measures surpass requirements of the balanced-budget law, which calls for the federal deficit to be cut to $386 billion for the government's fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

The committee calculates that its plan would shrink the deficit to $134 billion; Reagan's would place the deficit just below $126 billion. Opponents have questioned the legitimacy of some of calculations.

The House proposal — the first in the committee's 14-year history to be endorsed without objection — "shows the budget process can work," said Chairman William Gray, D-Pa.

Democrats and Republicans carried what the committee's ranking Republican, Delbert Latta of Ohio, called their "unprecedented bipartisanship" to the House floor.

On the final vote, 95 of the House's 177 Republicans and 252 of 354 Democrats joined in support of the plan.

Only a handful objected to the budget committee's package.

"I still think it is too much increased spending over the current fiscal year and I see no reason to allow that increase," said Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore.

Rep. Gus Gekas, R-Pa., complained that the budget committee's package was developed "by a White House that hoped for economic assumptions that may not be the case."
**U.S., Iran condemn Iraq for alleged village attack**

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — The United States, the Red Cross and Iran condemned Iraq on Wednesday for allegedly carrying out a blistering poison gas attack last week on a Kurdish border village where Iran said as many as 50,000 people died. Iraq promptly denied it had launched the chemical warfare strike at its own village of Halajba, which had been occupied by Iranian troops, and accused Iran of carrying out the bombing.

**Bank wants to relieve pressure on Noriega**

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The National Bank of Panama is relaxing with private foreign banks to provide $20 million in cash to relieve some of the U.S. and domestic pressure on Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's New Liberal Movement, diplomatic sources said Wednesday. If the foreign bank transfer is completed quickly, it would circumvent a U.S. freeze on Panamanian funds deposited in the American banks and possibly pacify some government workers who have joined a nationwide general strike this week.

**Austria to pay reparations to Nazis’ victims**

VIENNA (UPI) — Austria agreed to pay reparations to victims of the Nazis for the first time Wednesday as Parliament voted to provide $6.5 million despite objections that the figure is too low and represents “an insult.” The law approved by a vote of 176-7 provides for one-time payments of between $175,000 and $400,000 to more than 16,000 victims and the families of those who died as a result of persecution.

**Israeli parliament legalizes homosexuality**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Homosexuality is now legal in the land of Sodom and Gomorrah, Israel’s parliament, the Knesset, Tuesday repealed an Israeli law dating back to British Mandate-era Palestine that had declared an illegal sex between consenting adults of the same gender. The 159-member body legalized homosexuality in adopting a package of sex and sexual norms that included harsher sentences for rapists, Knesset spokeswoman Sarah Yitzhaki said Wednesday.

**Helms continues his objections of INF treaty**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee soundly rejected four “killer amendments” to the INF treaty Wednesday and, after a brief stall by Sen. Jesse Helms, decided the historic pact will get a final committee vote March 29. None of the amendments drew more than three votes, all Republican, and although Helms opted to drop most of the 30 he had planned, he still intends to press many of his treaty objections on the floor.

**U.S. and Soviets set next summit for Moscow**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators achieved enough progress in talks this week to agree on progress for a Memorial Day summit in Moscow between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. With Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at his side in the Rose Garden, Reagan announced plans to visit Moscow from May 29 to June 2 for his fourth conference with Gorbachev. Unlike their last meeting, Dec. 8-10 in Washington, the two leaders will not likely have an arms control agreement to sign.

**Reagan revokes trade privileges for Panama**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan formally revoked the estimated $2 million a year on Wednesday as part of the economic pressure the United States is exerting on Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. Reagan signed an executive order denying Panama reduced tariffs and other benefits that had been available under the General System of Preferences and the Caribbean Basin Initiative.

**Doctor gives students chance to attend college**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thirty-seven fifth graders and their parents learned Wednesday an anonymous donor to the “I Have a Dream” Foundation is making it possible for them to attend college if they graduate from high school. The surprise announcement came during a meeting with students, parents and foundation officials at Clay Elementary School, a racially mixed school on the city’s north side. Most of the children did not appear to understand when it was announced the fifth graders had been selected for the program, but their parents gasped and applauded, and several brushed away tears.
Group: High schoolers will not miss out on Halloween

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

The Halloween Core Committee's plan to stop high school students from celebrating Halloween in Carbondale by sending speakers to the schools won't work, members of the committee's safety subcommittee said Wednesday.

Representatives of the Public Relations Council and the Student Government Association report echoes American thinking many high school students have celebrated Halloween in Carbondale in the past and will continue to no matter what people tell them.

"More than half of high school seniors have been to Halloween (in Carbondale) at least once," Kipp said. "They say, 'We know we're underage, but we're very careful. We get alcohol elsewhere and bring it in.' Some drink it (the alcohol) before they get here." Kathy LeBoeuf, a PRSSA safety drive coordinator, said all 61 seniors surveyed told them not to waste time sending speakers because spending "Halloween (in Carbondale) was the thing to do."

Students, however, did say they think twice about coming to Carbondale when they see a roadblock, Lober said.

Trick Richey, safety campaign chairwoman, suggested films on safety and drunk driving be shown at the schools without mentioning Halloween. The committee doesn't want to promote the celebration, she said.

Committee members agreed that high school principals and chaplaincy departments Against Drunk Driving and Mothers Against Drunk Driving probably will be contacted for help on the campaign.

Kathy LeBoeuf, the city attorney's report of underage drinking violations during Halloween weekend was presented, but Police Chief Ed Hogan said the report wasn't an accurate reflection of violations.

Approximately 12 people who were under 17 years old were referred to their parents instead of being sent to court, Hogan said.

The report indicated that 83 people were arrested in Carbondale and Skokie, were arrested with only one underage drinking violation each.

Association report echoes American thinking

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Southern Illinoisans can be part of a project that may influence the American agenda for the United Nations, Thomas Saville, president of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association of the USA, said.

Saville, conference coordinator for international programs and services, said UN Association chapters across the country will examine American foreign policy, make suggestions on the policy and present recommendations to the new administration and to Congress.

"The report says this is what people in America are saying," Saville said. "It's not just what people in a think tank in California think, but what the people in Carbondale, the people across the country think."

The reports of study panels across the country will be evaluated and summarized by the UN Association national organization and then they will be published, Saville said. The findings of each study panel also will be published in an abstract and distributed to the other panels, he said.

The study, entitled "A Stronger and Smaller American Agenda for a More Effective United Nations," will examine arms control and disarmament, human rights, health, the environment, drug abuse, labor and trade, and world conflict resolution and management and decision-making.

Saville said he wants to organize a panel by mid April. He said April and May will be full months for research because many students and faculty will be gone for the summer.

Anyone who can devote 30 to 40 hours to research and discuss foreign relations is welcome to participate in the study, Hiram Leearl, chairman of the study said.

The report will be mailed to UN to get a grasp on the subject," Leearl said.

The UN Association is closely related to the University, but open to the community, Saville said.

The UN Association, in the past, has influenced decisions in government. Saville said. When funds to the United Nations were cut, the UN Association released a statement protesting the cuts and they were restored, Leearl said.

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

Fiddlin' Cathy Cho, a student from Casey Junior High, plays the violin in the talent show for Beta Club Junior high school students at the Student Center on Wednesday.

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

"Spring's Just Around the Corner at Lightfoot Farms & Greenhouses" Choose from a variety of selection of bedding plants, vegetable plants & hanging baskets!

Lightfoot Farms & Greenhouses Rt. 13 North on Rte 427 outside Murphysboro 618-554-2433

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

The Shrimpossible Dream $5.99

All U Can Eat Shrimp

Potato Hot Bread Cocktail Sauce

Place & Beautiful Freshwater Steamed Shrimp Rt. 13 West 311 W. "BONANZA"每周四

Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1981 Page: 1
Relegate football to lower division

AS IT SEARCHES for a new head football coach, the University should re-evaluate the directorate, of Saluki sports and stop putting so much emphasis on football. Football has hurt the quality of SIU-C's so-called minor sports. Much of the money is going towards college football costs over the past decade. In addition, the University spends altogether too much money on things other than academics. SIU-C must return to educating students.

The football team does nothing but cost the University money. The team should be dropped from NCAA Division I-AA to Division III, where football costs a lot less. In Division III, no athletic scholarships are allowed and most schools have no more than three or four coaches. For fiscal year 1989, $215,000 is budgeted for football scholarships alone. Combine that with the salaries of eight football coaches, which total about $200,000, and it becomes clear that well over $300,000 could be saved by dropping to Division III. Allowing for reduced ticket revenue, this money could be used to help those students who are serious about their academic programs.

In short, college sports have gone bad. But SIU-C would show its commitment to academics if it serious about its academic programs. For fiscal year 1989, $215,000 is budgeted for football scholarships alone. Combine that with the salaries of eight football coaches, which total about $200,000, and it becomes clear that well over $300,000 could be saved by dropping to Division III. Allowing for reduced ticket revenue, this money could be used to help those students who are serious about their academic programs.

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Letters

Motorist irked at foolish joggers

As spring approaches and temperatures rise, so do the number of bicyclists and joggers on Chautauqua and west Pin Oak Hill roads.

These people obviously have been attracted to these roads by their challenging hills and long, steep grades. However, many of these athletic individuals apparently have forgotten the real purpose of the roads and believe they are bike and jogging paths.

I have traveled these roads daily for two years and have had countless near misses with joggers and bicyclists who were in the middle of the right lane. There also have been many irritating situations when I have been stuck behind a pack of joggers or bicyclists and, as traffic stacked up, the athletes refused to move into the single lane. In one such situation, I had passed two joggers, and as I prepared to enter the single lane, three of them got into a ditch after following them for two slow miles.

While topping a hill recently, it was nearly impossible for me to stop or safely swerve to miss a jogger as a school bus approached. This jogger was running down the middle of my lane, and, only after I honked and looked my brakes, jumped into the ditch for safety. When I stopped to make sure he was not hurt, I was attacked with a shower of rocks and ob- scenities.

I am certain that even rabble and opossums, with their limited intelligence, do not blame the driver when they find themselves in similar situations. They either learn they should not run down the middle of the highway or, well, we've all seen dead bunnies.

Many people driving on these and other roads are more fed up than myself and look at hitting careless joggers and bicyclists as a game. You know the one: depending on the traffic, you try to come anywhere between 10 and 1000 points. This point system also is commonly used around campus, as pedestrians avoid crosswalks and jaywalk believing the approaching cars will stop.

I am not writing this to be a smart aleck or to infuriate people who care serious about maintaining good health. I am sure there are many joggers and bicyclists who follow safety rules only to be harassed by incompetent drivers. This letter is not to them.

I am seriously concerned that students and faculty believe they should have control of the road, someone is going to be hurt and I don't want to be involved. I am not a racist or a masochist, but if and when the time comes again that I have to choose between a head-on collision with a school bus or running someone down the middle of my lane, I will not move out of the way.

Unselfishly, I strive forth to rescue those same people who might read Phyllis Coon's review of "Ironweed" and, as a result, miss a very good movie. I fear for the innocent victim who, giving in to the review a cursory read, accidently makes the following sentence mean something it did not: "The movie and the novel are full of drugs and dirt, but the movie takes away from the reader's imagination." The movie takes away the description, but it giveth back the image. So what?

Contra to what Coon wrote, "Ironweed" does not reveal the "hypocrisy" of those who would help bums; it illustrated the futility of such an endeavor even as it shows that some people neither practice nor share middle-class values. It's too bad to know I'm not surprised that Coon thinks the movie goes by too fast for true understanding. The movie took away the description, but I doubt if anyone else agrees. One need not be a college professor - I'm not - to have a fair understanding of what is going on in "Ironweed." That's why I'm writing this.

One point remains uncontroversial: author William Kennedy and those who made the movie will be astounded and deeply disappointed to learn that their aim was to make Francis and Helen into "special bums." Moreover, they'll be damned glad they failed.

Dan Seifers, civil service

Quoteable Quotes

"We've got a lot of work left before this old cowboy climbs up on his horse and rides into the sunset." - President Reagan, speaking to House Republicans.

Letters

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"Ironweed" review misses mark

Andy Cline

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Pedestrians who block bikers’ way may experience the taste of tire

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

Pedestrians beware. The rogue pipe-smoking evangelist has been stepping up his efforts to use bike lane tracks on the campus’ back door of ‘people only’ zones.

Cycling life is bad enough with the Saluki Patrol making life miserable for campus bicyclists, but with the addition of the pedes-trians — with their omnipresent right of way — things go from bad to bearable by hogging the bike paths.

Cycling life is bad enough with the Saluki Patrol making life miserable for campus bicyclists, but with the addition of the pedestrians, who make things unbearable by hogging the sidewalks and bike paths. It’s quicker to walk than riding, more aerobic than walking, and just as stress-relieving as exercise. It’s also was a bit bearable by hogging the bike lanes, even when the pedestrian path isn’t crowded.

But these positive aspects are dashed by ignorant pedes-trians who can’t make up their minds about which way they are going.

Letters

Smock may be on his way to the big time

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

As I was walking near the football stadium a few weeks ago, enjoying the first bits of spring that was beginning to break, I saw a McGovern who put in his public relations time, exalting condemnation of an evangelist to a television reporter. As I recall, he stated he would not be; before the Rev. Jed Smock would once again begin his "street preaching" tour that brings in the dollars to campus. I recalled how smug he was a year ago when I walked in unsuspectingly across the campus that connects the residence halls to campus and surrounded by sandbags and a national stranger, admonishing me to watch my soul in this den of iniquity.

I also recalled the walk back to the dorm in the afternoon. By this time, a group of students had gathered around the indefatigable preacher. The group stood in an ever increasing number of passerby — its pull was irresistible.

The air was thick with skepticism in every breath more than a little fear and uncertainty. Students taunted Jed as he stood there, an un-named long-haired young man in a long-haired young man in a Van Halen T-shirt.

It seems that day was the beginning of a letter from an alumnus that I kept in my mailbox at the newsroom. Turned inside out was an article about Jed from the Columbia (Ohio) Dispatch. I gave the story to a reporter and told him to track him down to see what he had to say. Several days later, the news came — Jed had decided to leave teaching for teaching. Although I was generally afflicted by Jed’s unorthodox tactics and seeming tolerance, I also was a bit melancholy about the prospect of never hearing his raving again. It seemed that yet another person who had helped to make SIU-C an interesting offbeat place had faded into oblivion, opting for the quiet life.

Like so many things now gone from Carbondale, Jed was an anomaly. He came into the midst of what for him was the belly of the Beast and tried with all his might to sway a few souls to his brand of redemption — without a television camera, a choir or a million-dollar budget.

Jed brought out the worst and the best in the University community. In a few people he no doubt provoked thought and reflection, which are always good, no matter what stimulates them. He made some of us laugh, and provoked more than a few stories on a slow news day.

But Jed had a way of bringing out the ugly side of us all, as well. Like other evangelists, he was difficult to pigeonhole, strike out in fear for their views and beliefs, and respond with issues and showers of hate, not cream. Our intolerance made a mockery of the free forum area. It’s too bad. People like Jed fulfilled a function that colleges and universities abandoned long ago — challenging us to challenge our beliefs, to question the status quo.

No matter that Jed’s message was Christian. It might just as well have been Buddhist. What’s important is that his message was heard, so that it could stimulate more thinking than the stale pabulum that so often is served up on campus. It also was a bit melancholy about the prospect of never hearing his raving again. It seems that yet another person who had helped to make SIU-C an interesting offbeat place had faded into oblivion, opting for the quiet life.

Now that Jed is gone, spring once again will be tranquil. The quiet, well-mannered students — if they can present little challenge to the majority of us who are not jacketed by our beliefs.

Is it possible that we are seeing the evolution of Jed Smock into a class-\n\n"evangelist to a television reporter who has put in his public relations time, exalting condemnation of that to a television reporter. As I recall, he stated he would not be; before the Rev. Jed Smock would once again begin his "street preaching" tour that brings in the dollars to campus. I recalled how smug he was a year ago when I walked in unsuspectingly across the campus that connects the residence halls to campus and surrounded by sandbags and a national stranger, admonishing me to watch my soul in this den of iniquity.

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STUDENTS, from Page 1—

Committee reported that the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is holding more than 3,000 Cuban refugees in detention. The detainees arrived with the 125,000 Cubans that entered the country during the 1980 boatlift.

The refugees were subjected to a dehumanizing process upon their arrival because of rumors that they were loaded on trains and were unable to leave them prior to the boatlift. None of the refugees had proper entry papers and were classified as "excludable aliens."

"Many of these Cubans are being held for committing a relatively minor crime in Cuba and are not even suspects to the United States, or committing some minor fraction in this country like a traffic violation," Black said.

The law states have not been guaranteed access to files or even a chance to speak with the detainees. Black said. A 15-minute interview with the detainees through an interpreter probably will be conducted before the hearings, she said.

There will be no opening statements or cross examinations. Black added, just closing statements from the Cubans' representatives. A major problem, Black said, is that even if the board grants release, each detainee must go to a hearing that will help him or her find shelter, work and other necessities. Few citizens are sympathetic to aliens, she added.

Some refugee advocates have had a 95 percent success rate in getting release granted, said Black, but many Cubans are still being held until sponsors can be obtained.

The idea of participating in the project was brought to the chapter by Carbondale lawyer Donna H. Kob, who also is a member of the National Lawyers Guild.

A group that has participated in the project in Atlanta will be training and keeping in touch with the law students, Black said.

INCREASE, from Page 1—

under the contractual services part of the budget, which also includes repairs of office equipment, duplicating and other services. He said money within that budget area could be reallocated by each department if necessary.

Lila-d-Maine said admissions and records has been using bulk rate mail more often to save money.

But she said it takes many more work hours than to sort bulk rate mail, which offsets the savings in postage.

Wirth said a meeting between the post office and the University's biggest users of postage to discuss ways to work with the increase has been scheduled for March 31.

Police Blotter

A burglar stole property valued at $770 from the residence of a University student at 401 E. University St. during the weekend. According to the police report, the burglar was seen entering the dormitory after finding the outer doors locked, police said. The suspect had been involved in a window he had broken at 10 p.m. Tuesday and at 6 a.m. Wednesday. Carbondale police said. There have been no suspects.

A burglar stole a graphic equalizer, cassette tapes from a University student's car between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 4 m. Wednesday. Carbondale police said. The stolen property, valued at $545, belonged to Donald W. Freeman, 24, of 319 N. DeSoto Ave. The burglary occurred while the car was parked at his residence. Police have no suspects.

A Chicago man was charged with damage to state property and underage possession of alcohol after student resident advisors found him climbing through a window he had allegedly broken at Allen 112 on Tuesday, University police said.

Thomas J. McInerney, 19, was arrested and taken to Jackson County Jail to await a court appearance, police said.

McInerney allegedly was trying to enter a friend's room at the dormitory after finding the outer doors locked, police said. Police reports said the suspect had been drinking.

A DuQuoin man was arrested and charged with punching out a window at the Saluki Gift and More store at 200 W. Freeman St., early Wednesday morning, Carbondale police said. Charles A. Veile, 23, of DuQuoin, was treated and taken to Jackson County Jail, police said. Damage was estimated at over $500.

Correction

The DR incorrectly stated the location of the motorcycle riding classes in Tuesday's edition. The location for the first part of the course is at the Physical Plant Complex. The session times are from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. To register, call the Motorcyle Rider Program at 653-8777.

Telefund short of goal

The WSIU telefund fell $41,000 short of its goal, but raised $139,000 over 17 days.

"Our goal was half of our prospective budget," Vicki Freund, acting development director, said. "It was a big try, but that is what we set it at." With the money the telefund raised, Freund said, the station will be able to keep its present programming budget. "It was a good telefund," she said. "We came very close to our goal. We got a lot of new members."

Although the telefund has ended, Freund said, "People are more than welcome to donate any amount of time of year."

Donations can be made by contacting the development office at 549-9749.

Clariification

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of the Daily Egyptian that there would be no future funding for the Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program.

While funds for IHEAP have run out for this year, funds are likely to become available in January for next winter's program.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1988
Squeaky clean
Sebron Spive, senior in Computer Information Processing, takes advantage of the warm weather by washing his car on East Freeman street Wednesday afternoon.

U.S. Involvement in Honduras defined, soldiers to come home

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) - The Honduran government defended itself Wednesday against growing criticism it illegally invited U.S. troops into Honduras, and the Pentagon said U.S. soldiers would be withdrawn on schedule, starting Monday.

A U.S. defense official said the Pentagon would stick to its original plan and bring the U.S. troops home Monday from a U.S.-controlled military republic where they were sent by President Reagan to help defend a call for help from Honduras because of an incursion of Nicaraguan soldiers.

The 3,000 soldiers, most of them in their seventh day in Honduras, conducted combat training exercises alongside Honduran troops in rugged terrain at four different locations in the southern part of the country.

In a speech before Congress, Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras defended the U.S. presence, saying the American soldiers "came here to protect us from a foreign invasion into national territory."

Reports of Sandinista soldiers crossing into Honduras in pursuit of U.S.-backed Contra rebels triggered Reagan's decision. Managua has since pulled its troops back.

The Congress Tuesday night, Liberal Party deputies and the small left-of-center Christian Democratic Party demanded the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Honduras, including the 3,500 stationed there before the airlift last week.

The conservative National Party, as well as much of the Honduran news media, criticized President Jose Azcona Hoyos for not notifying Congress last week before he requested U.S. military aid.

BUDGET,
from Page 1

James Miller raised similar questions in a letter sent Tuesday to Gray, citing reports that the committee plan may exceed the previously negotiated levels for domestic spending.

Gray denied those reports and detailed the committee's calculations, saying they adhered to spending levels negotiated last year by the White House and congressional leaders and were developed using the most recent economic assumptions.

Under the committee plan, military spending authority would be set at $85 million in fiscal 1989. Another $5 million would be designated for "domestic discretionary spending."

Both figures were established in last fall's agreement with the White House, fashioned under the pressure of the Black Monday stock market collapse Oct. 17.

The measure includes no new taxes, aside from the $14 billion prescribed in the second-phase of the two-year tax package included in the White House-Congress agreement.

Other sections would grant increases large enough to compensate for inflation in programs to assist low-income families, hire more air traffic controllers and provide bigger increases for programs tied to education, the homeless and AIDS research and to fight drug abuse.
Commercial future unclear for WIDB

By Richard Nunez
Entertainment Editor

Expectations for the student run radio station WIDB to obtain a transmitter and go commercial will not be realized in the near future, Joe Hood, general manager of the station, said.

"We don't foresee it happening," Hood said. "There are too many things standing in the way.

The station recently bought a central board, which transmits the station's broadcasts, at a cost of more than $12,000. Hood said. The station obtained a three-to-four-month loan for the purchase and is having difficulty repaying it.

There are many other obstacles that would have to be overcome before the station could purchase a transmitter, Hood said.

"There are no available frequencies right now," Hood said. "We can't just grab one, unless one is donated or we have the money to buy one."

Even if the station were to obtain a frequency, it would need a broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Commission, Hood said. If the FCC did grant WIDB a license, several other obstacles would have to be overcome before the station could purchase a transmitter, Hood said.

"There are no available frequencies right now," Hood said. "We can't just grab one, unless one is donated or we have the money to buy one."

If the Federal Communications Commission did grant the station a license, several professional radio stations in the area would object because WIDB might infringe upon their business.

"We would be a more toned-down version of what we are now," he said.

Hood said the station bases its format on the guidelines of CMJ New Music Report, a rock music magazine designed for college radio stations.

The station's broadcast schedule includes three main formats of progressive rock, urban, contemporary and jazz, as well as reggae and blues. The station also broadcasts news and sports information.

WIDB, formed in 1976, was broadcast from the basement of Wright I dormitory until it moved its facilities to the fourth floor of the Student Center in March 1987.

"Everyone is a little more proud," Hood said. "(The new location) gives everyone a more professional attitude. Wright I was a pit and a lot of people didn't take their jobs seriously."

WIDB is entirely staffed by students, who work on a voluntary basis and do not get paid for their work. "They (staffers) work here strictly for the learning experience," Hood said.

WIDB's income is supplied mainly through commercial advertising and outside promotions, such as the benefit the station held at Hangar 9 a few weeks ago.

The benefit was held to obtain money toward repayment of the loan for the new control board, Hood said. The station received more than $200. It will hold another benefit March 31 - an Easter egg hunt for children in Turley Park for which the station will receive donations from businesses and organizations.
Study: S. Illinois labor market could attract more businesses

By Steven Starke
Staff Writer

The high unemployment rate and other factors in Southern Illinois could provide a basis for future economic growth, according to a labor market study conducted by the Program for Effective Participatory Systems.

The poor situation of the Southern Illinois labor market right now is both good and bad, Ronald M. Mason, director of the program and associate professor of political science, said Wednesday.

"It is true that companies are running out of labor and the attractiveness of being able to hire employees at less wage than would probably be necessary in other areas, (this situation) could be seen as a positive thing," Mason said.

"But it is bad in the sense that if it is a terrible time to be unemployed and trying to seek employment within Southern Illinois," he continued. "The prospects of getting a well-paying job are, I wouldn't say remote, but are not high."

—Ronald M. Mason

employment at reasonable rates.

The report, which is based on Illinois Department of Employment Security data for July 1987, found 9,850 unemployed workers in the region who appeared on official Illinois unemployment records.

Although this number may be high, Mason said, it is likely that the unemployment is under-reported because some unemployed people do not register for benefits, have already exhausted their benefits or are ineligible for benefits.

"The unemployment problem in Southern Illinois is likely to be worse than the numbers indicated," the report indicated.

The study also revealed that the average wage for positions filled through the employment security department was $3.92 per hour. Average pay for unfilled positions was $4.13 per hour. Both figures represent wages from 60 different occupations.

During a summary of the study, however, the report is limited. First, it relies only on Illinois Department of Employment Security data. Second, only figures from one month are reported. Thus the notion of seasonal variations and trends cannot be examined, the report indicated.

Employment security department data for the entire state revealed that 10,000 unemployed workers were on official state unemployment rosters in July 1987.

Court team takes second

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

The law school's Illinois Moot Court team won second place in a statewide competition held March 11 and 12 in Springfield.

"It was a team effort," William Hardy, a team member, said. "We all did real well."

The first place team was John Marshall Law School of Chicago.

The Illinois Moot Court team has three members. They are John Kim, a third year law student and Kerry Trytek and Hardy, a second-year law student.

Hardy explained that in the competition the team competed against eight law schools.

"In December we were given a case that we researched and wrote a brief for," Hardy said.

The team then turned the brief into the moot court and after four preliminary rounds was chosen to compete in the final round of arguments.

Hardy said the team's brief won second place for best brief.

"We argued for 30 minutes in each round," Hardy said. "How we split our time up depends on what side of the case we were arguing, the defense or prosecution.

The competition in Springfield was an appeal to the Supreme Court of a case that already had been through the appellate court system, Hardy said.

Including the Illinois team, the law school has four more court teams — the National, the Regional, the Illinois and the American Bar Association.

After their first year in law school, students can try out to be selected for one of the teams, Hardy said.

"It's good experience for anyone who is interested in the debate," he said.

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Daily Egyptian, March 24, 1988, Page 9
Illinois Supreme Court upholds portion of DUI suspension law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A portion of the state law allowing automatic suspension of drivers licenses for drunken driving arrests and the issuance of special driving permits by judges was upheld Wednesday by the Supreme Court.

In the Kane County case, the court rejected arguments by a motorist that the statutory suspension of her driver's license was unfair because it does not apply to all drunken driving situations, such as an accident. Lawyers for the motorist argued, among other things, that she was not driving under the influence of drugs.

The motorist said she does not drive before driving privileges are suspended. "We conclude that the statutory suspension procedure materially advances the state's interest in public safety and imposes an insubstantial risk of error," Judge John Daniel Ward wrote for the court.

In the same ruling, the court upheld the section of the law that permits judges to grant special driving permits for motorists to drive to work and during medical emergencies, ruling it does not require the courts to perform duties of the executive branch of government.

"Once again the justices have upheld tough drunk driving laws enacted by the General Assembly and Governor Thompson as part of an intensive effort to make our highways safer," said Mike Lawrence, spokesman for Secretary of State Jim Edgar. "It is important to note that the Legislature has not increased the number of administrative hearings over the past four years, in part because of the hard work the FTO has done to improve rulemaking procedures. The few that do exist are working because they have a clear purpose of making the judicial system more efficient, and they meet that purpose."

Under the law, first-time DUI offenders receive an automatic three-month suspension of their drivers licenses for registering a .10 on a blood-alcohol test.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unusual criticism, Transportation Secretary Jim Burnsley told Congress Wednesday the Federal Aviation Administration has failed to quickly and aggressively promote aviation safety.

Appearing before a Senate aviation subcommittee, Burnsley said it takes the FAA, an independent FAA, to push through tough laws, it takes tough laws, it takes good enforcement of those laws and it takes the backing of the courts. We are winning the war against drunk driving, although it will take even more effort." In October the court struck down other challenges to the law which contented the statute limited what issues could be brought out a DUI hearing.

The law took effect Jan. 1, 1986, as part of a comprehensive drunken driving package. Under the law, a first-time DUI offender receives an automatic three-month suspension for registering a .10 or more on a blood-alcohol test. A driver who refuses to take the test receives an automatic six-month suspension.

In another DUI decision handed down Wednesday by the court, the justices ruled that written statements by police officers that a DUI arrest has been made can be verified at a summary suspension hearing held at a later date.

The ruling overturned circuit and appellate court rulings from Kankakee and Iroquois counties striking down the license suspensions of 14 motorists. The drivers had contended that the statements signed by the arresting officers attesting to a drunken driving violation were not sworn statements verified by a person licensed to administer oaths.

But the Supreme Court ruled the Law Enforcement Officers Reports, which trigger the summary suspension of drivers licenses, could be amended in a bearing to verify their accuracy.

Official says FAA slow on safe rules

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BRIEFs

REC CENTER Intramural Sports "Ultimate Frisbee" entry deadline is at 4 p.m. today in the Recreation Center, room 158.

DEPARTMENTS OF radio and television and speech communication will have an informational meeting on a British television seminar in London at 4 p.m. today in Communications 1052.

LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS BOAT Dock will open Monday. Hours will be noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 7 tonight in Life Science II 1046.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will have a lake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Agriculture lobby.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will sponsor a musical recital at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

BLACKS IN COMMUNICATIONS Alliance will meet at 7 tonight in Communications 1016.

SIU VETERANS Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 231.

MCLEOD THEATER will present the musical "Swingtime!" at 8 tonight and Friday. Admission is free and tickets are at the McLeod Theater Box Office.

SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM will sponsor a graduate piano recital at 8 tonight in Shryock.

DEPARTMENT OF Geology will sponsor "Redbird's 10th Annual Rock and Mineral Auction" from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

CARBONDALE PARK District needs volunteers for the Special Olympics on April 28. For details or to volunteer, call Lucy Poprawski or Sara Norris at 569-4822.

WICCAN FRIENDSHIP Study Circle forming. Positive folk of any age reply to Tavannes, Rm 2 Box 153, Herrin, IL 62948.
Video says understanding the Third World is important

By Edward Rea
Staff Writer

Understanding why some Bolivian farmers grow coca plants to make coca instead of food crops may help combat the drug epidemic in this country.

That advice was part of "Bolivia: The Third World to Campus and Community," a video presentation stressing the importance of understanding the interdependence of the United States and lesser developed nations.

The presentation showed educators how to use international connections in their communities to learn how conditions in the Third World affect conditions in America.

About 20 College of Education faculty members attended the seminar sponsored by International Cooperation in Higher Education, illuminated how other colleges and universities have used international connections to develop new curricula in undergraduate and secondary school levels.

The presentation was based on a project by noted journalist John Hamilton, author of "Our Own Backyard," "Main Street America and the Third World," and "Third World America.

Hamilton's book is a collection of articles that point out many hidden economic and political connections between small towns in America and the Third World.

One article dealt with a shoe plant in Blackstone, Va., that closed because of increased competition from Brazil. Several members of the community were quick to blame Brazil for the loss of jobs in Blackstone.

According to the article, Brazilian officials countered the blame by saying the only way Brazil can pay its $105 billion debt to the United States is by exporting shoes.

Maggie Flanagan of the SIU-C Community Development Center said that in order to combat situations such as those in Blackstone, people must understand how international connections can affect their own community.

Flanagan, a member of the Society for International Development, often speaks to community groups about how connections with the Third World affect life in their communities.

Church groups become more interested in their foreign projects when they learn just what their money is being spent on, Flanagan said. They also find out how useful their project is, she said.

Flanagan added that as a result of getting involved in or learning about a Third World connection, an individual or group can learn to understand the underlying issues affecting international relations. Church project people learn more about the culture they are helping and hence have a better understanding of how the culture works.

"It is important to get people to talk about the issues," Flanagan said.

World hunger comes to Bates College

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) - Bates College students dining in the college cafeteria today will eat either roast beef, simple vegetables or rice and water to represent typical diets in the First, Second and Third Worlds. Bates officials said yesterday.

About 900 students are expected to take part in the special meal, which was planned as part of Hunger Awareness Week at the college.

Before entering the cafeteria, the students are to draw lots. Officials said 15 percent of the students will get First World tickets, and will be served a roast beef dinner. Another 20 percent will get Second World tickets, and will be served a simple vegetarian meal. The remaining 65 percent are to be served plain rice and water.

"The 15 percent in the First World will get a fruit appetizer, roast beef and baked potato served by waiters in linen jackets," said Claire Lavallee, a spokesperson for the Bates chaplains' office.

"The 30 percent in the Second World will eat water, rice and the remaining 65 percent simply get rice and water." Bates officials said the percentages mirror the Third World's populations in each of the three economic groups.

"We wanted to do something dramatic that would make people aware of what most of the world gets to eat," said Chip Purrington, a senior who is a member of the Bates Chapel Board, which is sponsoring the dinner.

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"It is important to get people to talk about the issues," Flanagan said.

The Bates students have been enthusiastic about the idea, Purrington said. He said 70 percent of the students who normally eat their meals at the Memorial Commons have signed up to participate in the announcement.

Money saved by serving the simple meal will be donated to the hunger relief, Purrington said. Besides the dinner, Hunger Awareness Week is being observed with a lecture by Bill McNamara of Bread For The World, a hunger organization, and a slide show entitled "Hunger."
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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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  - Sophomore approved
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Application Deadline: Fri., March 23

DAILY EGYPTIAN
**Arts and Entertainment**

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**
The King and I, at 6 p.m., March 28, at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $13, $11.50 and $9.50.

**MUSIC:**
Fred’s Dance Barn, R.R. 6, 6024 Garfield Road — Silver Mountain Band, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gatsby’s, Campus Shopping Center — Four on the Floor, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hangar 5, 511 S. Illinois Ave. — Jungle Dogs at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main — Crisken’s, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Pleas Penny Pub, 206 E. Grand Ave. — Mercy, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Pinch Penny Lounge, Route 13 East — Signals, at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Pinch Penny Lounge, Route 13 East — reunion, at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge, Route 13 East — Signals, at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington — Tin Pan Alley, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

**MOVIES:**
*Blue* Blues — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Matthew Broderick stars as a young man going through boot camp in this sequel to “Brighton Beach Memoirs,” an award winning autobiographical novel by Neil Simon.

D.O.A. — (Varsity, R) Dennis Quaid stars in this remake of the movie of the same name about a man who is poisoned and has 24 hours to find his murderer before he dies.

The Fox and the Hound (University Place 8, G) The Walt Disney animated classic returns to the theaters for a limited run.

Fraulein — (Saluki, R) Directed by Roman Polanski, this thriller stars Harrison Ford as a man in a frantic search for his missing wife.

In a New Life — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Alan Alda and Anne Margaret star in this romantic comedy as a couple who separate and begin a new life of independence.

Masquerade — (University Place 8, R) Rob Lowe and Meg Ryan star as a hunter and an heiress who become involved in murder and attempt to uncover it.

A New Life — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) Alan Alda and Anne Margaret star in this romantic comedy as a couple who separate and begin a new life of independence.

Policy Academy 5 — (Fox Eastgate, PG) This is the fifth sequel in the successful “Police Academy” series which follows the lives of the cadets assigned for duty in Miami.

She’s Having a Baby — (University Place 8 & PG-13) Elizabeth McGovern and Kevin Bacon star in this comedy about an engaged couple who are expecting a baby.

Shoot to Kill — (University Place 8, R) Sidney Poitier delivers a brilliant performance as a detective in search of a killer who is trying to escape into the mountains.

Vice Versa — (University Place 8 & PG) Judge Reinhold switches bodies with his 13 year old son, played by Fred Savage of the TV show “The Wonder Years.” This averaged plot succeeds mainly through the comedic abilities of Reinhold.

**THEATER:**
Swingtime!, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Admission is free.

Rykne, at 8 p.m. March 29, 30 and 31 at the Caliper Stage, on the second floor of the Communications Building. Tickets are $3.50.

An Evening of Original One Acts, at 7:30 p.m. March 30 to April 2 and 2 p.m. April 3, at Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. Tickets are $3.50.

**Special Events:**
Join the leader in the hospitality industry! This is the perfect summer job opportunity for students to work flexible hours, beginning in May or June. If you have at least 1 year work or college experience and typing of 25 wpm, call or apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**Guaranteed Student Loan Information**
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**Before April 8, 1988**
If you want to be considered for a Guaranteed Student Loan to include Summer Semester 1988, you should submit an SIUC Summer 1988 Financial Aid Application before July 1, 1988.

A 1987-88 ACT/FFS MUST be on file prior to the above deadline dates.

For non-Illinois loans, the applicable GSL application must be submitted prior to the above deadline dates. Contact your lending institution to determine the required loan application.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
Golden State coach resigns; executive VP offered job

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Golden State Coach George Karl, whose team fell to 32 games below .500 after advancing to the second round of the playoffs last year, resigned Wednesday.

The club's president Dan Finanmade said assistant coach Ed Gregory would take over as interim coach for the remainder of the season. Karl, who guided the in­1986-87 season, has compiled a 198-132 regular season record and a 2-7 mark in the playoffs.

Golden State's season began with high expectations, but that optimism was quashed by an avalanche of trades and injuries. Before the season started, leading scorer and team captain Purvis Short was traded to the Houston Rockets.

When losses continued to mount early in the season, Nelson decided on drastic action. First, starting guard Chris Mullin was convinced to undergo treatment for alcohol abuse and missed a month of the season.

One night later, center Joe Barry Carroll and point guard Sleepy Floyd were traded to the Seattle SuperSonics for center Ralph Sampson and guard Steve Harris.

Purdue coach relaxed about NCAA game

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Purdue's Gene Keady dem­onstrates none of the nervous tension that seems to envelop college basketball coaches in the NCAA Tournament.

The Purdue head coach couldn't be more relaxed as his team faces for its Friday night NCAA Midwest regional against Kansas State.

"I'm just being myself. Basically, if I'm not as uptight — and my wife would probably disagree with you about that — it's because of my players. It's just a joy being around them."

"This is probably the most aware team I've ever had. I've said many times they know more about what's going on in the outside world than any other team I've ever had. They might even know more than (Kansas State Coach) Dick Vitale about it."

Purdue, top seed in the Midwest, is a veteran team led by seniors — guards Troy Lewis and Everett Stephens plus forward Todd Mitchell. 

Junior center Melvin Mckeithan, who has distanced himself as a well-rounded player and the Boilermakers' bench has performed superbly.

Purdue outclassed the Big Ten field eight times has advanced to the NCAA Regionals for the first time under Keady, in his eighth year.

The Big Ten by and large hasn't fared well in the NCAA tournament during the decade, except for Indiana's title.

Michigan has come under much criticism over the years because it hasn't been able to win a subregional. Keady deals with the "choking" label deftly.

"Usually in golf, when I play, it's not choking," Keady said. "I'm not worth a dang. I don't think we choked — we got beat by better teams.

"We've had great success here as far as playing regular season teams. I don't know that we're over the hump — we're just climbing the mountain."

"If we get beat by one point by Kansas State on Friday night, you can call it choking. But I'd say we got beat by a better team."

Keady thinks the experiences his team has been through has toughened it.

Purdue's Turk is to be replaced with real grass

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls fans will be able to buy a piece of history — artificial turf that is being taken out of Soldier Field and replaced with real grass.

Chicago Park District officials have decided to replace the field to natural turf on Tuesday, saying they hope to install the new grass by the start of the 1987-88 season.

The board awarded a $1.05 million contract to W.C. Waymack Professional Surfaces Co., of Long Beach, Calif., for the conversion project. 

"We've already begun the process of removing the 380,000 square feet of artificial turf," said Joe McCaffrey, supervising professional surfaces supervisor.

"We're scheduled to meet with an engineering firm to begin developing a marketing plan for the old turf. Some ideas discussed Tuesday included manufacturing coasters and wall plaques."

"I'm just being myself. Basically, if I'm not as uptight — and my wife would probably disagree with you about that — it's because of my players. It's just a joy being around them."

--Gene Keady

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one save and a 0.00 ERA in 3.1 innings thus far. Last season, the entire Sabale bullpen had only three saves.

If you lose to Strongsville on the weekend, Jones hopes to have established lineups against lefties and righties.

Likely starters against left-handers are Joe Hall behind the plate, Chuck Locke at third base, Cliff McIntosh at first base, Rick Hamecke in left field, Chuck Verschoore in right field and Brad Holliencamp in the designated hitter's spot.

Against right-handers, Hall moves to third, Locke goes to first and Matt Giegling catches.

Expect to see outfielders Jeff Nelson, Shaun Lewis and Dale Meyer in the lineup at times during the series until Jones settles on a lineup.

Despite the team's success thus far, DeNoon realizes there is a lot of room for improvement.

"Coaches always want a lot of things," he said. "We're probably the greediest people in the world. We want each kid to improve and play as close to his potential as he can. We have to keep getting better.

"If we don't get any better than we are right now, we're going to have a very mediocre year. If we continue to improve and pick up where we left off a few days ago in Miami, we can be a strong ballclub by the end of the season."

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Intracor was prepared to use flood lights to spray the urethane Wednesday night if the wind died down.

When Intracor sprayed the urethane about two weeks ago, the wind blew the substance over the fence and the spray damaged about 20 cars, Hunt said. It cost the company $1,800 to have the cars returned to their original state, he said.

"It cost a lot of money," Hunt said. "We had to have (the urethane) buffed out."

Rain also has the potential to hold up the urethane and stripping process. The stripping process will take a day and a half to complete.

If the worst happens and the track is not finished, DeNoon said the visiting teams are ready to compete at either site.

"The teams that are coming down all secured lodging in Carbondale and Cape Girardeau," he said.

DeNoon said waiting for the track to be completed has had an effect on his athletes.

"It's affecting me in such a negative way I have to feel my athletes are affected by me," he said.

Cornell doesn't think his runners are worried about the delay.

"I don't think it really bothers them at all," he said. "All they have to do is show up and run. The hardest part is getting everything organized."

Early in the week, the coaches were optimistic that the track would be finished in time.

"Two days ago I called all the coaches and told them we were having the meet here," Cornell said.
Evansville to defend title Friday at Saluki Invitational

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Once softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer makes final her list of umpire assignments today, everything will be ready for Friday's first round of the Saluki Invitational.

The nine-team field is balanced, Brechtelsbauer said.

"About the only thing you can say for sure about our tournament is that the outcome always seems to be in doubt," she said. "Everyone in the tournament is capable of winning."

All games will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center or 1 p.m. Sunday.

The championship game will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

If there is a favorite to win, Northern Illinois would be it.

The Huskies, who have a .464 average last season, are led by senior outfielder Denise Davin and junior center fielder Annick Cooley.

Haupt is 2-3, but has a 0.53 earned run average.

The Salukis play Ball State at 1 p.m. Friday. The Cardinals (5-7) are led by senior outfielder Denise Davin and junior outfielder Patty Haupt.

They have a different style," Brechtelsbauer said. "Ball State will try to press us. They have a lot of speed and power."

SIU-C plays twice Saturday, the Salukis meet De Paul at 10:30 a.m. and Western Michigan at 1 p.m. at North Field.

De Paul won the North Star Conference tournament last year. All-conference pitcher Anne Cooley is back after compiling a 15-7 record and a 0.61 ERA as a freshman.

Western Michigan is 4-4. Sophomore Mary Beth Herbert is hitting .405 and junior center fielder Susan Stinson is hitting at .390.

Other notes:

- The grounds crew will have its work cut out for the tournament even with the diamond covered by a tarpaulin. The forecast for today is showers or thunderstorms with winds from the south at 15-30 mph.

- There is a favorite to win, Northern Illinois has eight runs batted in and three game-winning hits.

- Freshman Mary Jo Firnback is batting .289 with a double and a triple. Sophomore utility player Jan Agnich is hitting at .446 clip. She has a double, triple and game-winning hit.

- The Salukis have a 22-run batting average and a .245 team ERA.

- With nine freshmen on the roster, SIU-C has the youngest lineup in the tournament. Evansville and Western Michigan each have seven freshmen. De Paul and Ball State have only three freshmen on their rosters.
Time running out on track workers

By Stephanie Wood Staff Writer

A meet without a track. That is the problem the men and women's track teams are facing as their first home track meet of the season is just "in the books" away.

The teams are scheduled to compete against Ball State, Illinois State and Southeast Missouri State. The women's meet will be hosted at Purdue, Illinois, Indiana State, Western Illinois and Southeast Missouri State.

If the track is not completed, the meet will be moved to Southeast Missouri State's facilities in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"We haven't officially announced it but it looks pretty impossible now," Charlotte West, interim athletics director for Wednesday night. "We ought to (decide) as soon as it's light and we can see the weather."

The forecast for today is showers or thunderstorms with winds from the south at 15-30 mph.

The track needs to have another coat of moisture-cured urethane and have the lines painted.

If the urethane has not been sprayed by noon, the track won't be ready by Saturday, women's track coach Don DeNoon said. Urethane is used as a sealer to protect the track, and the process will take three to four hours.

"If the track isn't sealed (today), we are going to have to move the meet to Cape Girardeau," DeNoon said.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said, "Obviously we'd like to have the meet here. I've got my fingers crossed that they'll finish it."

Intracor, out of Portland, Oregon, is the company contracted to finish the work. Track workers came to Carbondale Feb. 10 to finish the work, but the weather has not cooperated.

"It's at the mercy of the weather," Dan Hunt, intruder's supervisor of the project, said Wednesday night.

'We're just waiting for wind to stop."

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Women's tennis, high winds whip Carleton College

By Jeff Griswold Staff Writer

The weather was far from ideal for tennis Wednesday afternoon, but the women's team managed to overcome the conditions and whip Carleton College, 6-1, at the University Tennis Courts.

The dual match was scheduled for 3 p.m., didn't begin until after 4 p.m., as the Carleton team lost its way. The match was played in overcast skies and cold, gusting winds.

"The wind makes it really hard to play good tennis," Coach Judy Auld said. "You have to just try and use it to your advantage. We're lucky that we got this one."

Carleton was simply not strong enough for the Salukis. SIUC swept the singles matches, all but one in straight sets.

The players were moved up a notch because No. 2 Beth Boardman was out with a sore foot. Auld said the injury occurred from overuse on the spring trip and that Boardman would be ready for this weekend.

Martha Coch finished her No. 6 match in less than 45 minutes. She won easily, 6-2, 6-0. Ellen Moellerling downed Sara Campbell, 6-3, 6-1, the first set, then struggled a bit in the second set but still won, 7-5.

No. 2 Dana Cheribettu had more problems with the wind than Carleton's Leslie Gale, who beat 6-3, 6-1.

"The wind was just terrible," Cheribettu said. "You can't evaluate your game when it's like this." I think she (Gale) was good, but she was not consistent."

Missy Jeffrey and Carleton's Julie Elsman played the longest match of the afternoon, with Jeffrey finally pulling it out in three sets. Sue Sinkey and Julie Burgess cruised to easy victories at No. 4 and 5 positions.

"I thought we played well despite the conditions," Auld said. "I think it was good for us to play a match in the middle of the week."

The Salukis shook up the doubles lineup to get everyone in, Auld said.

Cheribettu and Jeffrey played a set because of the late start and won 6-1 at No. 1. Sue Sinkey and Julie Burgess took the No. 2 spot, 6-3, 6-0. Michele Toye, a freshman, and Sheri Knight, a senior, were inserted in the No. 3 spot and won easily, 6-2.

Auld said that an easier match may have been good for her team right now. SIUC plays Principia College, Northern Illinois, and Eastern Kentucky this weekend at the University Courts.

Itchy excited about home opener

By Dave Miller Staff Writer

It's opening day at Abe Martin Field.

After a 64 last in Florida, the Saluki baseball team begins a four-day, eight-game homestand against St. Mary's at 1 p.m. today.

"It's always exciting to come back and play in front of your home crowd," Coach Ichty Jones said. "It's from where we'll have a good crowd because our players have worked hard.

This year's edition of the Salukis is characterized by good speed and good defense. The Salukis stole 24 bases in 29 attempts on their spring trip.

The team is especially strong up the middle with Rick Garbe at shortstop and Doug Sanders in center field.

Although the Salukis do not have a glaring weakness, Jones is concerned about the depth of the pitching staff.

For the first season, admission will be charged to watch Saluki baseball; however, SIUC students will be charged $2.00. Saluki students have been charged $2.00 to $3.00 for adults and $1 for high school students a day under.

"There's nothing wrong with it," Coach Ichty Jones said. "We're good at entertaining ourselves. I'll be good on a good show. I don't think any of the players. I'm not going to complain about the price."

"I've always had to be worried about your pitching," Jones said. "The homestand will give us an opportunity to use all of our pitchers and find out what pitchers are going to help us during the season."

"We will be more patient with guys like Dale and the established pitchers. The younger pitchers we probably won't be as patient with because so many of them alike. We could probably put one in and take one out if they have problems rather than letting one of them sit out and throw."

Either Kirsten, Tim Hollmann or Chris Bend will start Saturday against the game one with Rick Shipley. Kirsten was 2-1 while the others have seen limited action and have not been involved in a decision.

Larry Beattie, the Salukis' ace reliever who sat out last season with a sore arm, has

Students still get in free

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