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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Engineering programs trouble experts

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

At a time when engineering graduates are in great demand, Illinois may be approaching a crisis in engineering education.

Overcrowded classrooms, inadequate faculty salaries and outdated equipment are some of the maladies affecting engineering programs in the state's public universities, the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers warned recently.

And Dean Kenneth Tempelmeyer of the College of Engineering and Technology said these problems are becoming increasingly evident at SIU-C.

"We're having the same problems experienced by other schools in the state and across the country," Tempelmeyer said. "We fill up all the chairs in the classrooms, but we don't have the resources to attract faculty."

Engineering salaries in industry have risen dramatically in recent years, and current faculty salaries fall well below the industry scale, Tempelmeyer said.

According to an ISPE report published last spring, industry salaries for engineers are now about \$15,000 to \$20,000 greater than salaries for engineering educators in Illinois.

As a result, Tempelmeyer

said, it is increasingly difficult to attract Ph.D.s in engineering education. Retaining existing faculty is also a problem, he said.

"Last year we had an associate professor who went to a company in St. Louis and received a salary of about \$15,000 greater than his University salary," Tempelmeyer said. "Two years ago we lost another faculty member to a company in New England and he doubled his University salary."

Tempelmeyer said there are about 200 colleges of engineering in the nation and over 2,000 faculty positions are open. He said SIU-C has 10

tenured faculty positions in engineering being filled by temporary instructors.

He said although enrollment in engineering at SIU-C has doubled in the past four years, from 566 to 1,184 students, only 10 engineering faculty positions have been added. Classes are now overcrowded and have waiting lists, he said.

To alleviate the problem, the College of Engineering and Technology last year cut off admission to out-of-state students, and admission for entrance into CET programs was tightened.

But according to the ISPE report, curtailing engineering enrollment at a time when

demand for engineers is high can only hurt Illinois' bid for high technology industry.

The report states that Illinois now ranks 41st in the nation in undergraduate engineering enrollment per 10,000 population — far below the average of other Midwestern industrial states.

Tempelmeyer said the answer to the impending engineering crisis lies in increased funding for engineering education.

"We need more funding for additional faculty and staff positions, we need to attract and retain faculty by increasing

See PROGRAMS, Page 3



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

## On top of the scene

Mike Genger, lighting designer for Warren Zevon, sets up and focuses the lights for the Warren Zevon concert at Shyrock Auditorium on Monday night.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 1, 1983 Vol. 68, No. 89

## TV company plans to produce five more SIU-C sports events

By Rod Stone  
Staff Writer

Speculation that the television production company covering SIU-C sports events is going out of business was discounted Monday by a company official and the University official in charge of athletics.

The speculation arose after Phoenix VI, the company responsible for televising some SIU-C sports events, failed to cover Saturday's basketball game against Wichita State at the Arena.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that the company, which has already produced telecasts of three Saluki football games, is still planning to broadcast the five events necessary to fulfill its contract.

"As of right now it is our intent that they will broadcast those five events on Feb. 10, 12, 13, 26 and March 3," said Swinburne. The St. Louis-based company is obligated for three basketball games, one gymnastics meet and one swimming

meet.

According to Bill Addison, general manager of Phoenix VI, the company will cover the SIU-C gymnastics meet against the University of Illinois on Feb. 10 and the Saluki Invitational swimming meet on Feb. 13.

One of the stations scheduled to broadcast Saturday's game was WSIU-TV (Channel 3) in Harrisburg. However, Rick Lipps, WSIU-TV general manager, said he was notified Friday that Phoenix VI would not cover the game because "it would not be financially feasible for them to do so."

Lipps said the station's relationship with Phoenix VI was "shaky" and that he would "look long and hard" at any further dealings with the company.

However, Addison responded that "as of now we're very much in business and I have no plans in that direction."

"We just decided to eliminate the Saturday game for a later scheduled game," he said. The company may cover an, three of the five men's home

basketball games scheduled between now and March 3, Addison said.

SIU-C paid \$25,000 to Phoenix VI for production costs of televising the eight events, for which SIU-C was supposed to receive 51 percent of the advertising revenues.

Swinburne said the contract with Phoenix VI is up for a one-year renewal at the end of the season, at which time SIU-C has a couple of choices



Gus Bode

Gus says how could anybody doubt that an outfit named Phoenix would go on forever, win or lose?

# GSC candidates to face major issues

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

Issues that face many students at SIU-C will be the target of the presidential and vice presidential candidates at the Graduate Student Council election Wednesday night.

Ann Greeley and Steve Katsinas are seeking the presidential seat, while Nicholas Rion and Dan Venturi are running for vice president.

The issues involve cutbacks the University now faces in regard to higher education, library hours and clinical programs provided by the Law School. The candidates have addressed the importance of replacing the student trustee as soon as possible, and the library storage situation.

Rion has announced he will be Katsinas' running mate, and Venturi said he is supporting

Greeley in the election.

Both presidential candidates have emphasized their concern over access to higher education and the potential tuition hikes that will be discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday Feb. 10 in Edwardsville.

"I think it is important the GSC should work as an advocate with the administration to come together and have more power," Greeley said.

"I believe we need to make sure we have access to higher education, and the GSC president should be aware of the proposals to cut student loans. Greeley said state representatives have given a "depressing picture of the state of affairs" in regard to higher education.

"The GSC needs to make our views to the representatives on the tuition issue," she said.

"But they also want us to solve some of the funding problems ourselves."

Katsinas said he agrees with Chancellor Kenneth Shaw in favoring access and said he desires the opportunity to work with him and his staff, as well as working with graduate and professional students.

Katsinas and Greeley also addressed concern over the operating hours of Morris Library and the possibility of further cuts because of the library's budget.

"This University has, as its purposes, instruction, research and service," Katsinas said. "Given the financial situation, all these are in jeopardy."

"We just can't have a good graduate program without a good library. I can't stand back and be silent when issues of this magnitude are before us. The GSC in the past has been an

effective tool for leadership, and I hope to bring professionalism and dedication to the job as president."

Greeley said she is concerned with "maintaining program quality on this campus," and hopes she can make conditions on campus better.

"The cutback on the library hours has hurt graduate students especially," Greeley said. "We need to keep as many students here as possible, to maintain it at its present level."

The GSC has announced it "adamantly opposes" the intentions of the Law School faculty to cut the clinical contact programs it has been providing for over seven years.

The issue will be discussed at the upcoming faculty meeting. "Serious consideration should be given to the elimination of the several important masters and doctoral programs,"

Katsinas said.

"The Law School faculty is pushing for the elimination of these programs, and I think it is important that the GSC president act as a facilitator in helping to open the process of prioritization and to spur debate over the alternatives posed," Katsinas said.

Greeley said she was concerned about the cutbacks in the programs. "The GSC and the Student Bar Association are working together real well and I hope I can support them in anyway possible to follow up on their progress."

"I think the Law School is an important part of the graduate school program, and this seems to be just an example of the cutbacks that are affecting this campus," she said.

Both candidates feel it is

See GSC, Page 3



# Buzbee bill will up the use of state coal

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee introduced one of the first pieces of legislation in the first session of the General Assembly this year. The proposed bill would require utility companies to get approval from the Illinois Commerce Commission before charging customers for freight charges on coal shipped from western states.

"We are not looking for ways to punish utilities," Buzbee said. D-Carbondale. "We are

simply trying to encourage the use of Illinois' own rich coal resources."

Under current legislation, utility companies automatically charge customers for the transportation costs of coal shipped from the western states, which Buzbee estimates to be \$25 per ton.

The current legislation was enacted when energy prices were unpredictable. Buzbee contends that since the late 1970s fuel prices have stabilized and would be able to be estimated for a long period of

time. Similar bills have been introduced by Buzbee in the past two Illinois General Assemblies, but they did not pass. Buzbee said the bill has a better chance of getting passed this time because fuel prices have leveled off and because of new

guidelines established by the federal government regarding air quality.

Illinois coal was not used before because the sulfur content is higher than in western coal. The higher sulfur content requires the purchase of coal scrubbers to use it. The

new guidelines may require all plants to purchase them anyway, according to Buzbee.

The bill will be referred to the Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Energy Committee when the Senate convenes in late February.

## Richmond, Rea appointed to posts

Two area state representatives have been selected by House Speaker Michael J. Madigan to chair the House Agricultural Committee. Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, has been named chairman and Rep. James Rea, D-Christopher, has been named vice-chairman, according to press releases.

Richmond, beginning his fifth term in the Legislature and Rea, beginning his third, welcomed their appointments because agriculture is a vital concern in their area and the state, they said.

"I intend to push for legislation to expand our export markets and to help the beleaguered small farmers," Rea said.

The agriculture committee

reviews legislation dealing with regulation and standards for farm products, practices and marketing techniques.

Richmond will also serve on a newly created committee, the Select Committee on Small Business. The committee will hold hearings to allow businessmen to offer the state ideas on improving the business climate.

Richmond is also a member of the Cities and Villages and Higher Education committees. Because Richmond is a former mayor, his expertise should benefit the Cities and Villages committee, the press release said.

Rea was named to the Transportation and Motor

Vehicles Committee, the Human Services Committee and the Select Committee on Aging. The 117th district that Rea represents has the highest proportion of senior citizens in the state, Rea said.

Rea said he plans to continue his efforts to help the sick and needy and to push for circuit breaker and utility rate relief for senior citizens through work on these committees.

## Business owners want city to enjoy Halloween festival

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce wants the city to "quit fighting Halloween and enjoy it," according to Executive Director Larry Lauterjung.

Towne Central, a group of downtown business owners, will sponsor a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Carbondale Holiday Inn to exchange ideas about developing an annual festival. The public is invited.

The Chamber wants opinions about what role the city should take in the Halloween celebration and about possible goals for a festival promotion. Lauterjung said.

## GSC from Page 1

important to replace the student trustee as soon as possible.

"I think it is important that GSC work closely with the Undergraduate Student Organization to get a replacement as soon as possible," Greeley said. "It's important that we have a representative at the upcoming Board meeting."

Katsinas said if he is elected, he will look forward to working with USO President Jerry Cook and Vice President Fritz Levenhagen to expedite the replacement of the trustee as soon as possible.

"We've worked together before and I doubt it will be a problem here," he said.

Both candidates said they would continue the council's stand on the library storage issue.

"The library storage situation is a demonstration of what the GSC can do to promote debate

and discussion of alternatives," Katsinas said.

Greeley said the council would "continue its fight," but feels more constituency groups should cooperate on other issues as well.

Rion said he thought "peace was a very practical thing" when referring to access.

"Where else but a university can you learn that peace is important," Rion said. "And if we can have access, and the promotion of higher education, then the chances for obtaining world peace are very good."

Venturi said he would stress "working with the administration instead fighting them."

"We both have the same goals in higher education and funding, and it doesn't do any good to alienate them," he said. "We need to work with them, because they are the ones who sign the final papers."

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2 Item	5.25	5.75	7.00	8.25
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Special (S, M, O, GP, PP)	6.50	7.00	8.50	11.00
Works	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00
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Opinion & Commentary

Halloween gold mine should be tapped into

HALLOWEEN. FOR THE CITY and the University, it's an expensive headache. For the students, it's one of the best weekends in Carbondale.

And for the merchants, it just may develop into a bonanza. It probably slipped by most students last week, but the Chamber of Commerce recently completed a study on what to do about Halloween and it had some interesting results.

The Chamber, in part, asked the city's merchants whether Halloween was "a glorified public disorder...a riot waiting to happen, a lawless testament to the bad side of humanity" or "a gold mine waiting to be discovered."

AND IT CAME AS little surprise that the city's merchants felt that, handled in a coherent, rational, organized matter, Halloween in Carbondale can become less of a drunken street party and more of a respectable money-maker.

The city and the University have never condoned Halloween and they have refused to promote it in any way. They have refused to listen to ideas from concerned residents and students on how the celebration should be safely handled. When the problem of people urinating in the streets became apparent and Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook came up with the idea of portable toilets, the city rejected the proposal as too costly.

The city's main objections to the Halloween celebration is that it cost too much. Halloween '82 cost the city about \$3,950 to clean-up after the 10,000 people who showed up for the party. It also cost the city \$6,750 in overtime pay for the police to help control it.

They also say it is unlawful. And while it is true that a arrests were up over Halloween '81 - over 40 people were arrested - the severity of their crimes was much less than those of Halloween '81. Damage to private and public property was down, there were no stolen cars, no armed robberies, no rapes and no arson.

THE STUDY IS a good start and so is the consideration that the "disorder" that now prevails can be turned into a festival of sorts. If the city actively promotes Halloween, gets together to form a "battle plan," it just may be able to offset its extra expenses through the additional revenue it will receive from the influx of out-of-town dollars.

The city has to stop thinking of Halloween and the people who participate in it as an annual plague and start to consider it as a way to make money.

While it was concerning itself with building a convention center to lure tourists to town, the city failed to recognize that Carbondale already had "a gold mine waiting to be discovered."



Utilities turn on profits in '82

NEXT TIME a utility request a rate increase and the Illinois Commerce Commission is urged to spare consumers further grief and 'age, somebody please ask both of them to answer at least one question: Why aren't the public utilities being economically battered like the rest of us by the worst recession in 40 years?

The ICC has ordered the state's 10 major utilities to develop comprehensive energy conservation programs to be made available to consumers.

Perhaps the plights of the elderly, unemployed and low-income families who struggle to meet monthly bills are finally being felt by the ICC.

REGARDLESS, these are the days of 1993 and the American worker has long felt the stranglehold of recession. America's best and brightest - U.S. Steel, Chrysler, Caterpillar and Standard Oil of California - couldn't avoid the economic sting either despite all the financial wizardry and magical accounting at their disposal.

Admittedly, it isn't very altruistic and certainly not along the lines of "let's beat this together," but it's somehow comforting to know that consumers and workers weren't the only ones to go down in 1982.

It's frustrating, though, to know that an industry can overcome recession, or even ineptitude for that matter, merely by going before a commission and request a 25, 30 or 35 percent increase in the price charged its customers and then settle for a 15, 20 or 25 percent increase.

IT'S NOT FAIR and it's about time the ICC be held accountable for this injustice. The ICC is guaranteeing Illinois's public utilities

Bob Delaney

Associate Editorial Page Editor



recession. "Other industries do better," said Reg Ankrom, a spokesman for CIPS. "Revenues go up because increasing costs of construction and fuel."

Fuel accounts for 35 percent to 40 percent of CIPS expense, Ankrom said. Capital investments, or construction costs, are even worse. The cost is \$4 for each \$1 of revenue.

Revenues went up an average of 10 percent yearly between 1971 and 1981 for CIPS. Most of the cost was construction. To cover the cost, CIPS floated additional stocks so that while revenues increase, the return for each stockholder did not. Earning per share in 1981 was \$1.73, a 12 percent increase over 1981 but below the \$1.78 earned in 1971.

THERE WERE MORE profits but more owners, so each was getting less.

Revenues going up means rates increased. So no matter how many owners there were, customers were footing the bill.

And it's still not unfair to ask how revenues were increasing for CIPS and shrinking for others in energy-related fields. The answer is simple. We paid it because the ICC rubber-stamped rate requests.

Those are the people concerned about the high cost of heating a home and now are asking utilities to implement extensive conservation programs to help us heat our homes for less.

The research director of the Labor Coalition on Public Utilities raised a question close enough to what I want answered: Who's going to pay the cost of implementing these programs?

profitable returns at a time when most U.S. industries would beg for a profitable return. U.S. Steel lost \$363 million just in the last three months of 1982. Chrysler and Caterpillar are laying off workers as fast as they're putting out cars or tractors. Unfair comparisons? Perhaps, but the energy industry too is hurting. Profits are down in almost all sectors with the exception of the regulated utilities. If you don't believe that just look at how frantically OPEC is trying to head off the downward spiral of oil prices because of recession and an oil glut.

EVEN AMERICAN OIL companies, once the biggest and baddest in the eyes of consumers, aren't doing well these days. We see it each time we pull up to the gasoline pump and notice the price of gas again come a bit closer to the dollar mark.

EXXON's profits rose 6.9 percent in the fourth quarter of 1982 but that couldn't keep the company from posting a loss for the year. Union Oil Co.'s net income was down 4.6 percent in the fourth quarter and Standard Oil Co. of California nosedived 26 percent in the same period.

Did CIPS fall with the rest of us in 1982? Not a chance. Net income in the first six months of 1982 was \$38 million, up 32 percent over the first six months of 1981. The return on common equity in June 1982 was 14.1 compared to 11.2 the previous year.

HOW IS IT that the utilities know the secret for beating

Letters Elect Steve Katsinas

It has been interesting to follow the Graduate Student Council (GSC) election process over the last several weeks. As an unclassified graduate student, I try to keep up on GSC affairs.

In the Jan. 28 "Viewpoint," one writer called for an end to "behind the scenes maneuvering and the spreading scuttlebutt." Perhaps those working more closely with GSC know more about the election than I, but from my reading of the DE most of the "scuttlebutt" has come from the supporters of the candidate that the writer in question endorsed.

Basically, the whole episode has come across as a "sour grapes" situation. The losers in the election didn't get their way, so they called it a "sour" election. Then they blamed the winner of the election, Steve Katsinas, for making it sour. It seems that the GSC officers at

the time of the election should be to blame if the election was wrongly conducted.

As it is, I know Steve Katsinas quite well from over four years of working with him to organize various projects. He is intelligent, tireless and irrepresible. From my initial cooperation with him in organizing the Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, (the first University-based draft Kennedy group in Illinois), I learned that he is a "can do" person.

I take issue with the Viewpoint comment that "GSC is very easy to ignore." GSC was certainly not easy to ignore when Deb Brown served as President. If GSC is now ignored, perhaps we need more dynamic leadership to change the situation. Perhaps we need Steve Katsinas as President of GSC. - Matthew W. Cowler, graduate student, unclassified.

Quotable Quotes

"Every truck on the highway is going to come to a screeching halt." - Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, on the nationwide truck-drivers strike.

"There's lunatics out there already. Anytime any of these independent boys call a strike, it gives some crazy the excuse to pick up a gun and pretend like he's someone he's not." - Jim Llama, truck driver, on reports of violence by the striking truck drivers.

"The state of Illinois is behaving as if we don't have a future." - Alexander Schmidt, vice chancellor for health affairs for the University of Illinois, on the medical program seeking more state funds.

VIRGIL





Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

Brian Edwards, 25, is about to see his first play produced.

## Depression here, poll says

NEW YORK (AP)—Two out of every three Americans responding to the latest Harris poll believe the United States is in a depression.

Compared to a similar survey in November, President Reagan's rating declined on every question about how he is handling the economy.

By a margin of 68 percent to 32 percent, with 2 percent undecided, people responding to the poll said the country was in

a depression. In November, the figure was 60 percent to 38 percent and 2 percent undecided.

About 1,254 adults were polled by telephone between Jan. 2 and 5. The margin of error was three points in either direction.

Asked to characterize Reagan's economic program, 55 percent called it a failure, 25 percent a success, and 7 percent didn't know.

# Senior writer looks ahead to production of play in May

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

Meet Herbert.

Herbert is an old man who lives in despair. All he has left of his life is his house. He now rents out rooms in his large brownstone located in a well-kept neighborhood in New York City plagued with crime, Greenwich Village.

But Herbert is a survivor. He is carrying out his life in his own mind. Most people would call him insane, but he's just another victim of society.

This is Herbert as described by his creator, Brian Edwards. Herbert is the main character of the play "Fatigue."

At age 26, Edwards, a senior in English, is about to produce his first play produced. Theater instructor Judith Lyons arranged for the production, which will be directed by Paul Woolfe, senior in theater. The play will be performed at McLeod Theater the first week in May.

The production doesn't have a budget, but "somehow we're going to do it," Edwards said. He came about getting the play produced by "pure luck."

Lyons was the director of "Twelfth Night," a play by Shakespeare produced by the Theater Department last semester on which Edwards worked. He gave "Fatigue" to Lyons to read. She liked it enough to help him produce it, Edwards said.

A visit to New York last August was the catalyst for the play. While waiting for a bus, Edwards began talking with an old man who had recently been beaten and robbed.

The play concerns despair and being stricken by society, Edwards said.

"When you see the play, you might see Herbert as a villain. But in a sense, we all are. We

will all do something to benefit ourselves," he said.

He picked the setting of Greenwich Village because he liked the "metaphor" of the area. "It's a place for misfits of our society — that's why I picked it."

Seeing one of his plays performed will be good experience, said Edwards and he added he has no qualms about someone else directing it.

"When I write a play, I do have something to say. Half the fun is seeing someone else interpret it. I can see if my ideas work," he explained.

Edwards calls his writing "progressive with a touch of absurdity."

His style, he said, is formed from his own personality and from his favorite playwright, Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" "American Dream," and "Tiny Alice."

Edwards has written six plays in his three years at S.U.C. His latest play is a tribute to Albee.

Edwards said his ideas originate with newspapers, dreams and social issues. He occasionally imagines himself in different types of environments — a small, lonely hotel, an out-of-the-way diner or a busy train station. These places, he said, stimulate his mind, filling the setting with characters and situations.

Edwards said he also gets several ideas from people he sees, like the old man on the park bench.

"Someone will catch my attention and I begin watching them and giving them a past. I have a whole storage of characters in my mind," he said.

Unlike some writers, Edwards has not been inspired to write since childhood.

Edwards said he always

wanted to be lawyer, but his mind began to change when he entered his twenties. He recalled waking up one morning at age 21 in Boston and deciding he wanted to write.

"I dabbled with writing before, but it became a process of elimination — I wasn't very good at anything else," he remarked.

He now calls himself a compulsive writer.

"If you really want to write, it has to be an obsession," he said.

A lot of thinking goes on before he puts anything on paper. A few character sketches, a particular setting, how many words the play needs all have to be worked out before going to the typewriter, according to Edwards.

"I try to write everyday, even if it is scribbles on a note pad," he said.

"I write until I don't have anything more to say. I get very excited when I write — it gives me a lot of energy. Every hour I'm sitting, I feel as if it's wasted."

By the time the final project is completed, it has been rewritten about five times, Edwards said. He calls playwrighting the most difficult form of writing to learn, but once it's learned, it's the easiest to write, he believes.

Edwards' "grand idea" of the future doesn't stop at making it as a recognized playwright.

"Playwrights burn out quickly. They usually make it when they're around 30. Fifteen plays later, they're finished," Edwards said. "Before I fade, I want to quit and write fiction."

## Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

**THE CLUB EVERYONE WANTS TO GET OUT OF... THE ACHIN' BACK CLUB**



Dr. White

Mrs. Gardener was working in her garden, bent over with a trowel.

Pain stabbed her low back with the forewarning of a lightning bolt.

She couldn't straighten up. She lost all interest in gardening and was ready to throw in the trowel. She had joined the achin' back club.

George bent down to pick up his daughter — bending at the waist and hips rather than at the knees. He has become a member of the club.

John tried to lift a box containing some books and place it on a high shelf. Not an "overload" a few years ago when he was in shape. Now he's a "member in poor standing."

Gloria enrolled in the club when she was sitting peacefully at a traffic signal waiting for the light to change.

An impatient driver switched into her lane and then couldn't stop.

Mary Ellen seems to have had back problems all her life. Probably starting from her early school days where she slumped at her desk with poor posture.

What most of our patients want to know is "HOW DO I RESIGN FROM THE ACHIN' BACK CLUB?" Our answer is to help them realign misaligned vertebrae of the spine that are causing nerve irritation. If you are a member of the Achin' Back Club remember, the five most dangerous words are "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY".

Do you have a question? Write or call...

**Dr. Roy S. White**  
c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic  
103 S. Washington  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
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# Marine Corp's air force land

By Doug Janvria  
Staff Writer

"Fat Albert" is coming to Southern Illinois Tuesday. Not Fat Albert of cartoon fame, but rather a U.S. Marine Corps C-130 transport nicknamed "Fat Albert."

According to Capt. Larry Christie, Marine Corps recruitment officer at St. Louis, the plane and its crew will be on hand for public inspection and questions on Tuesday.

Activities will begin at about 10 a.m. with the plane's arrival at the Southern Illinois Airport.

At noon, the flight crew of eight members will conduct a formal presentation that will be open to the public. Then the crew will be available for questions until about 3 p.m.

The blue-and-gold plane is primarily used as a support plane for the Marine Corps' Blue Angels' precision flying team Christie said. While on duty, "Fat Albert" will normally transport about 40 crew members and all of the equipment and supplies needed to service the Blue Angels' aircraft.

According to Christie, the

day's activities are intended to give the general population a look at the Marine Corps' air force.

"People don't know that the Marine Corps has an air force," he said. "The Marine Corps has the 7th largest air force in the world."

To round out the day, at 3 p.m. members of the Sempet Fidelis Society, an organization of over 20 Marine Corps candidates on campus, will have a chance to go for a "familiarization flight," Christie said. "I look at this as part of their education

## GRADS from Page 6

efficiently, especially when the economy is in recession.

DeTomas said that, in spite of the decrease in recruitments, business students are still highly marketable — it just takes longer for them to receive offers. She believes that companies are being more selective in their hiring. Con-

sequently, students must be more aggressive in their search for a job.

"There are some major constraints in the job market," DeTomas said. "But students should be more willing to put more time and energy into their job search. The results pay off."

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**LIBERTY 1**  
WEEKDAYS 7:00 9:00 (PG)

**TREVOR HOWARD**  
**WINDWALKER**  
WEEKDAYS 7:00 9:00 (PG)

**VARSITY 000**  
\$1.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM.

**PAUL NEWMAN** in **THE VERDICT**  
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS  
SHOWS DAILY  
1:00 3:30 6:30 9:15

Richard Gere - Debra Winger  
**"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN"** (M)  
SHOWS DAILY  
1:15 3:45 6:45 9:20

**STILL OF THE NIGHT**  
MGM/UA  
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1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00

LYLE SWANN IS A CHAMPION OFF-ROAD RACER... BUT TO THE PEOPLE OF 1877, HE'S SOMETHING VERY, VERY DIFFERENT.

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**GTE**



Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers will perform at the Arena on March 4.

## Tom Petty to perform at Arena

Most bands do a tour to support an album. Tom Petty has done an album to support a tour.

"I want to go on tour, and so I want to have a lot of rock 'n' roll songs to play," he said in a recent interview with RECORD magazine of the material on "Long After Dark," his most recent release.

There are no songs on the album that match "American Girl" or "Refugee" for energy and pop appeal, but there is enough solid rock to make March come in like a lion when Petty and his band, The Heartbreakers, play the SIU-C Arena on the 4th.

Petty's music is extremely personal, and as his life changes, so does his music. "You Got Lucky," the first single release from "Long After Dark," is a variation on Petty's standard theme of overcoming

odds to come up a winner, but the new material is not brooding or angry. Most of his hard feelings were aired out on "Hard Promises," and his new enthusiasm has provided, in Petty's words, "a good rock 'n' roll album: ... something you can just put on, and bop to."

With his legal hassles and money problems behind him, a bank of quality music in his repertoire and a new bass player (Howie Epstein replaced Ron Blair who just didn't want to tour anymore), Petty is anxious to get in front of a live audience again and do a little bopping of his own. He and The Heartbreakers haven't performed since Petty's throat played out at the end of their tour a year ago — a malady brought on by his heavy smoking and tendency to "scream" the songs.

Backing Petty up at the Arena will be Nick Lowe and Paul Carrack's new band, "Noise To Go." Lowe is best known for his

stormy relationship and rockabilly pop collaboration with Dave Edmunds in the band "Kockpile." His solo efforts, including, "Power Pop for Now People," bear the unique mark of upbeat English Pop ala Stiff records.

Carrack's rock 'n' roll relationships have been equally stormy. He made his mark with a band called "Ace," only to quit and form "Squeeze."

"Squeeze" was extremely successful, but Carrack was not satisfied and broke it up to do solo work, a decision that resulted in the album, "Suburban Voodoo."

With Lowe's tongue-in-cheek lyricism propelled by Carrack's modern melodies, "Noise To Go" should go a long way.

Tickets for the Tom Petty concert go on sale Saturday, February 5, at the Arena's South Lobby Box Office.

## Independent film-makers featured at 7-day festival

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

Five years ago, a festival began at SIU-C to showcase the talents of independent film-makers. That event, the Big Muddy Film Festival, has grown in leaps and bounds despite ever-increasing cut-backs in Arts funding.

The festival, which begins Tuesday, offers Southern Illinoisans a unique opportunity view non-mainstream cinema, as well as providing film makers an inspirational smorgasbord. Fifteen hours of competition films by unknown filmmakers as well as eight films by better-known artists will be screened in the Student Center and Furr Auditoriums.

Jim Janacek, this year's festival coordinator, says he and the festival committee decided in a summer meeting to dedicate the 1983 festival to the memory of Ranier Werner Fassbinder, a filmmaker whose death in June, 1982, ended a prolific career in which he directed over 40 feature-length films. During the fall, Janacek said, a trip to the Chicago Film Festival provided the group with a new conviction concerning their theme. The Windy City Festival also claimed to dedicate their showings to Fassbinder, but the group felt the northern show hadn't begun to give a full-fledged tribute to his work.

"They showed a couple of his films and that was it," Janacek,

senior in cinema — and photography said. In preparing for The Big Muddy, Janacek says they "made a conscientious attempt to present an overview of his work." They will screen three of the his films: "Ali — Fear Eats the Soul," "Merchant of 4 Seasons" and "The Marriage of Maria Braun," as well as two by filmmaker Douglas Sirk, a primary source of Fassbinder's inspiration. Sirk's films will be "All That Heaven Allows," and "Written on the Wind." At each showing a series of cinema notes will be provided to draw parallels between the two filmmakers and their work.

Other special features include the appearances of three guest film-makers who will act as judges for the competition films and also showcase some of their own works. They are: Connie Field, who has worked as an editor in the film industry, including being the assistant editor on "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"; Mark Rappaport, an independent filmmaker with five features to his credit, including two financed by German TV; and Kathy Rose who has been making animated films since 1972 and has since won numerous awards for her work. Rose will also premiere her latest work, a live-dance and film piece titled "Primitive Movers" on Sunday evening.

All three filmmakers will be present at a free Open Forum Tuesday evening to answer questions.

## Black Affairs Council will host free variety show in Grinnell

The Black Affairs Council will sponsor a free variety show from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Grinnell Hall.

According to Kevin Valentine, BAC programming director, the purpose of the variety show is to kick-off the celebration of Black History Month, and to make black students more aware of the BAC's yearly functions.

The variety show was the idea of Clive Neish, newly appointed assistant coordinator of BAC.

Included in the show will be an oral interpretation of the legendary Harriet Tubman by Matrina Saffold; dancing by the 5-to 12-year-old Freddy Cole Dancers; and dancing by the Black Fire Dancers. There will also be music from the band, 4 a.m.; musical interpretations from Benyah; and a magic show by Brad Lancaster.

One wall of Grinnell will also be used to display pencil-drawings and oil paintings

## Crafts sale slated for Student Center

A Valentine's Day Arts and Crafts Sale will be held at the south solicitation area of the Student Center Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Fine Arts Committee and the Student Center Craft Shop.

Persons desiring more information about the event may call the Craft Shop at 536-3636.

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**Tickets available at the door  
\$2 per person or \$3 for couples  
Ballroom D - Student Center**

# Dating Game returns to Ballroom D

Jeff Wilkinson  
Staff Writer

"Bachelor number one, we're on a trip with my parents. When we get to the hotel, we find they've screwed up the reservations. Instead of giving us two rooms, they give us one room with two double beds. What would you suggest for sleeping arrangements?"

Without hesitation, bachelor number one answers, "It depends on how big your father is."

This is an example of some of the questions contestants will have to field when the Dating Game returns to Carbondale on Tuesday, Feb 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The Dating Game will be performed as it appeared on television, with one contestant asking questions of three eligible bachelors or bachelorettes to determine their potential as companions. The winners will receive dinner in the Old Main Room and tickets for a concert at Shryock Auditorium.

SPC Center Programming Chairman Glenn Stolar was delighted with the number of applications received this year and is looking forward to the show.

"Last year we only had 27 applications for contestants and the show suffered because of it. This year we received over 100.

We put an ad in the DE and the response was slow so we set up

a table on the first floor of the Student Center and received lots of applications. But when we went to the dorms, it went crazy."

Of the 100 applicants interviewed, eight girls and eight guys were picked, along with one alternate each, to play four games — two with a female contestant asking the questions and two with a male contestant asking the questions.

Hosting the Dating Game will be Scott Alarik, a singer-songwriter-comedian who will blend his many talents to keep the evening fast-paced and

humorous.

Humor is the password, as contestants were chosen for their quick-wits and composure in the face of "suggestive" questions.

"Our only criteria for picking contestants was how funny they were in the interviews," Stolar said. "We're not running a dating service, we're just putting on a good show."

Stolar admitted looks were taken into consideration for questioners because "the audience wants to see a contestant win a date with a good-looking girl or guy. We're creating a fantasy world. That's part of the show."

"We were tempted to throw in a ringer," Stolar said. "Perhaps a hamster as one of the contestants with a girls voice piped in to answer the questions. One guy even offered to dress up like a girl, but I'm too conservative for that. We're going to try to keep it nice, but still suggestive."

"Officially we don't allow any X-rated stuff. Unofficially, there's nothing we can do about it. We've screened all the questions, and we're hoping the answers fall in line, but who knows?"

Tickets for the February 1 show are \$2 per person and \$3 per couple and are available at the door.

## Ballet sold out; season ticket-holders asked to call box office

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, scheduled to perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Shryock has sold out, according to Brad Faugn, assistant director of Shryock.

Consequently, all season ticket holders not planning to use their tickets for the ballet

are asked to contact the Shryock Box Office at 453-3378 today as soon as possible. This is being requested so that those seats that will not be used may be sold in order to allow the maximum number of people the chance to enjoy the ballet.

## Tuba recital to be given

Randal G. Foil will perform a visiting artist recital on tuba Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Foil received his bachelor's and master's of music degrees from the Cleveland Institute of Music, during which time he studied with Ronald Bishop of the Cleveland Orchestra. He is currently performing with the SIU Faculty Brass Quintet.

Assisting Foil will be: Anita Hutton, piano; Francine Sherman, french horn; Robert Ailison, trumpet; Cliff Shisler, trumpet; and Robert Weiss, trombone.

Foil will be performing works by Beach, Stabile, Cotozzi, Muller, Arnold and Cheetham.

The recital is open to the public and admission is free.



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Tue. Feb. 1

### TONIGHT:

4pm-COMPETITION FILMS

7pm-ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS

directed by Douglas Sirk  
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One of the best and most revealing films about America on the verge of its breakdown

9pm-COMPETITION FILMS

THE FIFTH BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL IS DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF RAINER WERNER FASSBINDER

HIGHLIGHT of the rest of the week:

- Fassbinder's MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN
- guest filmmaker Connie Field's THE LIFE & TIMES OF ROSIE THE RIVETER
- Animated COMPETITION FILMS
- Primitive Movers: a Live Dance/Film performance by guest artist Kathy Rose.

Wed. Feb. 2

### TOMORROW:

4pm-COMPETITION FILMS

7pm-ALL-FAAR EATS THE SOUL

directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder  
Outrageous, touching love affair between a sixtyish German floorwasher and an articulate Arab mechanic: unforgettable fusion of melodrama and social drama.

9pm-COMPETITION FILMS



Admission to Primitive Movers is \$2.50-public \$2-student  
Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office

Admission to all other events is \$1.50.  
A \$3.50 event pass is available at the Student Center Ticket Office or at the door. This pass does not guarantee admission to any event.

This program is partially funded by grants from: The Illinois Arts Council, a state agency; SPC FILMS; SPC FINE ARTS; the College of Communications & Fine Arts; the dept. of Cinema & Photography

# U.S. productivity rate on top, but rate of increased is slowed

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the United States still has the highest rate of productivity in the world.

But the annual rate of increase of productivity of U.S. industries has slowed to a trickle in recent years. This decline is primarily a "people problem," and not a problem of economics.

Herbert Striner, a productivity consultant, made those remarks in a national teleconference viewed by about 30 local company executives in the Student Center Friday.

The teleconference, entitled "Productivity in America," was broadcast live via satellite from American University in Washington D.C. and from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln to SIU-C and 49 other locations around the country. Between segments viewers conducted local discussions.

Defining productivity as the output per unit of productive effort, Striner predicted that Japan, West Germany and France will surpass the United States in productivity by 1987 unless steps are taken to correct the problem.

Striner said the solution lies in more effective use of human resources and the willingness of American industries to learn from the methods used in other

nations, especially Japan and West Germany.

"One of the main problems is that we do nothing to upgrade the skills of individuals who are unemployed," Striner said. "All of our manpower programs are just token programs."

West Germany, Striner said, has a much greater rate of increase in productivity because of a national retraining program started in 1969.

"In West Germany, leaders foresaw that increasing technology would require upgrading the skills of workers," he said. "Now every German, employed or unemployed, is entitled to two years of government funded training, and during that time the citizen receives a stipend."

Striner said that such an "investment in individuals" should be regarded as "a cash flow," because employed citizens, in the long run, benefit the nation's economy.

He said Japan and West Germany are successful in increasing productivity because their leaders consider manpower policies as important as fiscal and monetary policies.

"In the United States we only talk about fiscal and monetary policy," he said. "It's like trying to sit on a stool with only two legs."

He said to improve the situation, labor, government and industry in America must

first discuss the productivity problem, learn the methods used to enhance productivity in other nations and be willing to change accordingly.

Striner also said illiteracy in the United States is hurting productivity.

He said between 20 and 30 percent of American workers are unable to upgrade their skills because of illiteracy. In this respect, Striner said, education must also play a part in improving productivity in America.

After Striner's keynote address, viewers engaged in local discussions, viewed a panel discussion featuring other productivity experts and participated in a phone-in question-and-answer session.

The teleconference was co-sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education and the SIU-C Broadcasting Service.

William Meyers, director of instructional television, said the teleconferences have been conducted at SIU-C for about a year, and the conference Friday was the largest yet.

Judy Fauri, conference coordinator, said that the teleconferences held at SIU-C have been successful, and she said it is hoped that a teleconference broadcast will one day originate from SIU-C.

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## Simon wants bigger coal exports

Southern Illinois needs to export more than the usual 1.5 percent of its coal, says U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District but he acknowledges some problems - acid rain, transportation, research and development funds, and world economic conditions - have to be solved first.

Southern Illinois coal is believed to cause acid rain because of its high sulfur content. However, "Some credible scientists dispute the causes of acid rain," said Craig Carrell, research and development coordinator at the Coal Extraction and Utilization Center at SIU. The facts are still in dispute, he added.

Claire Carlson, research associate at the utilization center, is more definite on the problem of acid rain. She

believes the sulfur oxides and nitrogen oxides released into the air from high sulfur burning plants are related to the formation of acid rain.

As a new member of the House Science and Technology Committee, Simon said he plans to "focus federal energy and research and development attention on high-sulfur Illinois coal" through grants to coal research facilities.

Simon said the Administration should provide financial incentives to the National Science Foundation for more research on coal and to encourage the installation of scrubbers at coal-fired plants.

Southern Illinois sends most of its exported coal to Japan and Spain, according to Dave Carle, Simon press secretary. "There is not a viable transportation

route for an increase in the demand of southern Illinois coal," Simon said.

The Port of New Orleans needs to be equipped to handle a deep draft carrier," Simon said, "similar to the one in Victoria, British Columbia, if we want to increase our exports."

Diane Gilleland, of corporate relations at the coal center said, "not much coal is shipped through the Mississippi River, and improvements might increase the cost of the coal. The demand is just not there for such an improvement."

Presently, 62.5 million short tons are exported from the coal mines of Illinois, Carle said. Southern Illinois exports to Canada, Mexico, Belgium, Taiwan, Japan and Spain.

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# Food Service

Student Center



## Daily Specials

the OASIS 4:30pm - 6:30pm

Monday	Salisbury Steak Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy Salad Dinner Roll w/Butter	\$2.45
	Chicken Patty w/Gravy Herbed Rice Buttered Zucchini Dinner Roll w/Butter	\$2.75
	Homespun Ham Stew Cornbread Cole Slaw Small Dessert	\$2.50
	Beef Macaroni Buttered Spinach Salad Dinner Roll w/Butter	\$2.40
Friday	Macaroni and Cheese Small Salad Dinner Roll w/Butter Dessert	\$2.45

Monday	Mostaccioli Cheese & Rice Casserole Rolls
Wednesday	Macaroni & Cheese w/ Ham Ravioli Hot French Bread

Tuesday	Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Pork Fried Rice Garlic Bread
Thursday	Goulash Spanish Rice Rolls

## BIG MUDDY

Daily 10:30 a.m. -  
All dinners \$1.80 1:30 p.m.

Friday	Beef, Macaroni & Tomato Casserole Ham Beans Corn Bread
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- 2. The PAPER \$2.25
- 3. The MENTEN \$2.40
- 4. The MESSIAH \$2.45  
meat, bologna, & american cheese
- 5. The STRIP \$2.50  
beef, ham, bologna, hot sauce, & onions
- 6. The 8 O'CLOCK \$2.55  
ham, turkey, & swiss cheese
- 7. The G. S. \$2.55  
swiss, provolone, & american cheese
- 8. The THESIS \$2.55  
ham & swiss cheese
- 9. The BREAK \$2.55  
beef, turkey, & provolone cheese
- 10. The SALUKI \$2.60  
corned beef & swiss cheese
- 11. The REC CENTER \$2.60
- 12. The CHANCELLOR \$2.65  
turkey & swiss cheese
- 13. The TUITION HIKE \$2.10  
swiss & hot sauce
- 14. The DISSERTATION \$1.85  
chicken salad in pita bread
- 15. The T.A. \$2.00  
beef with cream cheese
- 16. RICK'S CLASSICAL MYTH \$2.55  
ham, salami, bologna, lettuce, swiss cheese on a small loaf bun
- 17. HAMBURGER \$ .95
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swiss & potato salad \* .50 lettuce \* .05 tomato \* .15

feb. 2 2.10

feb. 4 2.20

feb. 3 2.30

jan 31 2.35

feb. 1 2/1.50

hours

Monday - Thursday 11:00am - 1:30am & 6:00pm - 11:00pm  
Friday 11:00am - 1:30am & 6:00pm - 12 midnight  
Saturday 6:00am - 12 midnight Sunday 6:00pm - 11:00pm

## Woody Hall/Cafeteria

Macaroni and Cheese	Monday	\$1.93
Choice of Vegetable		
Hot Roll		
Cheese Strata	Tuesday	\$2.38
Green Beans		
Chocolate Cake		
Shrimp Fried Rice	Wednesday	\$2.42
Choice of Salad		
Herbed Carrots		
Liver / Onions	Thursday	\$2.31
Parsley Potatoes		
Apple Pie		
Fried Perch	Friday	\$2.33
Cole Slaw		
Tater tots		

10:30 - 1:30

## OLD MAIN ROOM

11:00a.m. - 1:30p.m.

Monday	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Buttered Green Beans Tossed Salad Garlic Bread	\$3.55
Tuesday	Sausage/Onion Quiche Green Peas Tossed Salad Sherbet	
Wednesday	Ham/Beans Buttered Spinach Carrot/Pineapple Salad Cornbread	
Thursday	BBQ Ribs Baked Potato Buttered Broccoli Hot Roll - Buttered	
Friday	Seafood Day Cod Fillet Scallops - Deviled Crab in a Shell Steak Fries Cole Slaw	

# Closed grade school solves space problems for elderly

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

When Springmore Elementary School closed last June, the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center got a new home. Carol Johnson calls it a "national phenomenon."

"Every year the number of young people starting school decreases, the number of people turning 60 increases," and the need for services to the elderly grows, Johnson, the center's executive director, said recently.

The City of Carbondale donated the land at Springer and Sycamore streets for Springmore School, to the school district 33 years ago. When the school closed, the city discovered a reverter clause in its agreement with the district, giving the land back to the city if the school shut down within 40 years. It was a "natural" solution to the need for a larger senior citizens center, Johnson said.

Lack of space and cuts in government funding had eliminated a number of educational and recreational programs offered by the center. It became difficult to offer entertainment during noon meals as the dining room for the Golden Goose Nutrition Program became crowded. Essential programs became top priority.

"Our real need has been for the Adult Day Care program," Johnson said. The program serves an average of 35 people a day, Monday through Saturday, making it the largest adult day care program in Illinois. Space in the new center will help alleviate overcrowding and create a spacious, homelike

atmosphere for senior citizens, she added.

The new center, more than twice as large as the present facility at 606 E. College St., has two fireplaces, several rooms with cathedral ceilings and a large gymnasium which will be converted to a dining and meeting room.

Johnson envisions the center as more than a place for the elderly.

"The center is a good opportunity for more interaction between younger people and senior citizens," said Johnson. "I am hoping it can become a place for the community."

Carbondale and SIU-C theater groups are interested in performing at the center, Johnson said. She hopes junior high and high school choral and musical groups will entertain at mealtimes, as they have in the past. Banquets, group driving instruction, card games and gatherings of other senior citizens' organizations will be held in the meeting room.

Johnson hopes to develop a working relationship with SIU-C students who want to explore careers in gerontology. The new facilities offer the possibility of an expanded internship program, she said.

Renovation of the building is underway. R. B. Stephens Construction Co. has been hired for plumbing and electrical repairs. Volunteers from the center and the House of Glass are helping with painting and carpentry. A local moving company has offered to transport furniture and equipment.

"We really are depending on volunteers to get the center ready," Johnson said.

The center has applied for a \$65,000 grant from the Egyptian

Area Agency on Aging to pay for insulation, carpeting and air conditioning. The center must match 15 percent of the grant with its own resources, but hopes to provide more. A \$100,000 goal has been set for a city-wide, door-to-door fundraising drive beginning in mid-February. The money will go toward roof repairs and other energy efficiency measures.

Services to senior citizens will not be halted during the move, which is expected to be complete by the last week in February. Equipment and furniture will be moved in stages to make a smooth transition.

That transition will be instrumental, Johnson said, in helping the center continue to meet its main objective: keeping senior citizens in their own homes and out of nursing homes.

**PK's** Excellent Home-Cooked Meals 11-6 Happy Hour 3-6  
**Tuesday Dinner Special**  
 BBQ ribs with 2 veg. & Bread & Butter \$2.75  
 2 1/2 12 oz. *Prof's*  
 3pm-2am  
 Music by: Doug McDaniel

**THE CLUB**  
**Sean Patrick**  
 406 S. Main 457-5337

## SPC Fine Arts

The First meeting of the semester will be Today at 5pm  
 Activity Room D  
 3rd floor Student Center  
 All students are welcome



### Hump Day Lecture!

Topic: How to buy a used car.

Speaker: Stan Hanson, Manager of IKE's Used Cars

Wed., Feb. 2 at 11 am  
 International Lounge

**Overcoming Back Pain**

Chronic backache or pain? Learn how to beat the pain through proper posture, exercise, stress management and attitude. A medical evaluation will be performed prior to the start of class. Register by February 7, call 536-4441.

Meets Thursdays, 4:00-5:30 p.m., for four consecutive weeks beginning February 17.

## Low train rates to be offered

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

Students planning trips over spring break may be able to take advantage of special low-rate fares offered by Amtrak beginning Tuesday.

"All Aboard America" fares will reduce round-trip ticket prices as much as \$397 on some routes.

Under the same rate schedule, the United States will be divided into three regions.

"All Aboard America" tickets will cost \$125 round-trip between any two points within each region and \$225 between two regions. A trans-continental trip will cost \$299.

Although lying on the City of New Orleans line running from Chicago to New Orleans,

Carbondale is considered part of the central region that runs as far west as Denver and south into Texas. Since Carbondale lies in the central area, students wanting to travel to Florida during the annual spring exodus will have to pay the \$225 two-region rate. New Orleans also lies in the central region.

"We're trying to generate traffic during these hard economic times," said Pam Dickson, Amtrak spokesman. "It's kind of an off-peak season for us."

"All Aboard America" fares will be off: red until May 30. The plan allows 30 days for the trip and a stop-over in each direction, besides the destination.

Return trips may be over alternate routing.

## Attention: Student Workers



### WHY A CREDIT UNION?

Your paycheck is not your only benefit as a student employee of SIU. You are eligible for membership in SIU Employees Credit Union.

A credit union is a cooperative financial organization. Members pool their savings and borrow from that reserve. The credit union is actually owned by the members. It makes no difference whether you have \$25 or \$25,000, you are part owner - a shareholder.

Because a credit union is member-owned it traditionally pays a higher interest rate on savings. In addition, SIU Employees Credit Union offers an attractive package of financial services custom tailored to meet members' needs.

### COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN

Membership in the credit union costs you nothing now or later. Simply maintain \$25 in a Share (savings) account. Since you are a part-owner, this represents one share in the credit union. If you should ever decide to terminate your membership, your \$25 will be refunded in full. In the meantime it will earn higher-than-bank interest.

### ONCE A MEMBER ALWAYS A MEMBER

SIU Employees Credit Union subscribes to the philosophy "Once a member, always a member." You will retain your credit union membership for life, even if you are no longer employed by SIU. Membership is a lifelong benefit available to you now.

### CUSTOM CHEQUEING

Nearest checking is a thing of the past at banks and savings & loans in the area. Not at the credit union.

The credit union offers a truly cost-free checking account. It requires no minimum balance, no monthly service charge, and no charge for clearing checks.

Secondly, student members with an average daily balance of only \$750 will earn 5 1/2% annual interest from date-of-deposit to date-of withdrawal. Interest is paid monthly.

Many student members report moving money from other savings accounts to their interest-bearing checking account to earn interest on all of their money - including that which will be spent on living expenses.

The credit union's checking account earns daily interest on all of the money filtered through the account. Even if the funds stay in the account for two days, two months, or two years.

The credit union has one of the lowest minimum balance requirements in interest-bearing accounts in the area and pays without question the highest rate of interest.

Members also receive monthly statements on both plans showing all account activity.

SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION  
 1971 West Main Street  
 Carbondale, IL 62901  
 618-457-3586



**THE GOLD MINE PIZZA**  
 Lunch This Week 11-2 \$1.49  
 Single Ingredient slice & small soft drink  
 Pitchers of MICHELOB \$1.00  
 w/purchase of med or large pizza  
 5pm-9pm M-T-W-Th only

1 Block from Campus  
 611 S. Illinois 529-4130

# Office for taxpayer assistance no longer operates for public

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

Anybody who went to the Internal Revenue Service office

in Carbondale with tax questions last year will not make the visit this year.

Taxpayer assistance, which was available during the filing

period from Jan. 1 to the end of April each year, is no longer offered, Kris Zini, Public Affairs Officer at the IRS office in Springfield, said. People who need help with a federal tax problem are asked to call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040. This service runs from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Taxpayer assistance has been cut because of "economic restraints," Zini said. "We didn't have enough people coming in to warrant assistance. There wasn't enough traffic," she noted.

Assistance was offered during the filing period last year, in which, "we had one person there one day a week," Zini said. The employee was working on a temporary basis for the filing period.

"Since April of last year, the end of the filing period, no assistance has been provided at the Carbondale office," she observed.

Questions about filing tax return forms and claiming people exempt on their forms were usually asked, Zini said. The service also helped people prepare their forms.

Zini declined to give the Carbondale office's address. Since no assistance at the office is available, she noted, "The general public has no reason to know."

Only auditors and examiners in the collections department of the IRS are at the Carbondale office.

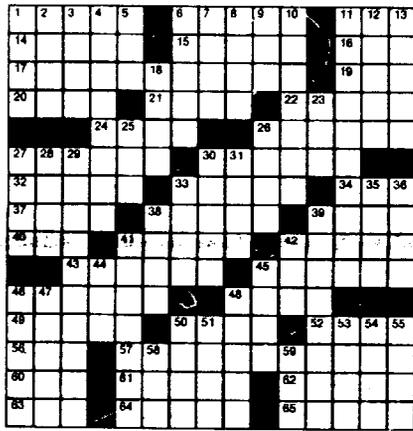
**MR. NATURAL'S**  
Whole Foods Grocery  
**Raw Sunflower Seeds**  
89¢ Lb. With Coupon  
Watch For Our Grand Opening  
Hours 9-6 Mon-Sat 1-5 Sun

## Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 — hand
  - 6 Fumble
  - 11 Peru money
  - 14 Bid
  - 15 Eurocean
  - 16 India
  - 17 Disapproving
  - 19 Part of India
  - 20 Celtic
  - 21 Catalogue
  - 22 Blusters
  - 24 Jungle beast
  - 26 Wooded area
  - 27 Collar
  - 30 Gorges
  - 32 Inane person
  - 33 Sounds
  - 34 Young one
  - 37 So sorry!
  - 38 Junctures
  - 39 Plunge
  - 40 Scarlet
  - 41 Scorches
  - 42 Apliaris
  - 43 Tot's vehicle
  - 45 Leave
  - 46 Vegetable
  - 48 Fish
  - 49 With might
  - 50 Gusher

**Puzzle answers are on Page 6**

- DOWN
- 1 Bail
  - 2 Pitcher
  - 3 Dozes
  - 4 Full of vim
  - 5 Gnarwed
  - 8 Prances pro-
  - 9 duce
  - 7 Deceit
  - 8 Leave out
  - 9 Rooster
  - 10 Absorb
  - 11 Hsque
  - 12 Native Americans
  - 13 Fewest
  - 18 Coagulate
  - 23 inlet
  - 25 Honshu bay
  - 26 Crazes
  - 27 Gelose
  - 28 Capacity
  - 29 Highway machine
  - 30 Marine aid
  - 31 Buzzes
  - 33 Rip
  - 35 "— and out"
  - 36 Trial
  - 38 NYSE membership
  - 39 Misfortune
  - 41 Candlesticks
  - 42 Bird
  - 44 Mouth, Pref
  - 45 Conbat
  - 46 Garments
  - 47 Violin maker
  - 48 Lock
  - 50 Happy face
  - 51 Mouthward
  - 53 — de camp
  - 54 Roman garb
  - 55 Dollar bills
  - 58 Rah, in Spain
  - 59 — mode



## Dart Tournament

**Tuesday Feb., 1 7:00 p.m.**  
in the Student Center Recreation Area  
**\$2.00 entry fee**  
301 Double-in Double-out  
Double Elimination  
**1st, 2nd, 3rd place Trophies**

Sponsored by Student Center Recreation

**BOOBY'S BEER BLAST**

**Beeerblast Sub Special**  
A bakery fresh roll with Cotto Salami, Turkey, Provolone Cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips **\$1.25**

**Pitcher of Busch \$1.25 or Coke**

**Weekend Beeerblast!**  
Thurs through Sun  
Sub Special & Pitchers **\$1.75**

Sub Special not valid for delivery

**COUPON:**  
**35¢ Off** \$2.50 Minimum  
any sub at BOOBY'S  
406 S. Illinois  
349-3366  
Not valid on delivery or Beeerblast Sub  
Good 2/1-2/15

**COUPON**

## GRADUATE TO GOLD... AND DIAMONDS!

With a Diamond College Ring from ArtCarved.

**14K GOLD SALE - \$25 OFF!**

Your ArtCarved Representative is here now! With the beautifully affordable Designer Diamond Collection. An ArtCarved exclusive. Exquisitely crafted designs, all set with genuine diamonds in 10K or 14K gold. Or choose the elegant diamond-substitute Cubic Zirconia.

Let your ArtCarved Representative show you this beautiful class ring collection today. Gold and diamonds - it's the only way to go!

**ARTCARVED**  
CLASS RINGS ETC.

**Feb. 1-4 9:30-4 Bookstore Supply Counter**

DATE TIME PLACE  
Deposit Required MasterCard or Visa Accepted Nothing else feels like real gold

**Order now for Graduation Delivery**

**university bookstore**  
538-3321 STUDENT CENTER

# Daily Egyptian

**Classified Information Rates**  
 1st Ward Minimum  
 One Day—10 cents per word  
 Minimum \$1.50.  
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.  
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 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.  
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.  
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

All Classified Advertising must be typed and processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in following day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian, cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 538-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

## FOR SALE

### Automobiles

- 76 GRAND PRIX, recently valve job, new carburetor, starter, tune up \$1200. Needs muffler. 548-7184. 8178Aa92
- 1971 - V W BEETLE. Rebuilt engine, front end, & repainted. New tires, excellent condition. Muntzell, \$1600. 549-7640. 8190Aa90
- 1975 CORVETTE RED L-2. Excellent condition. \$3900. Call 549-1477 after 5 p.m. 8239Aa92
- 1975 FORD MERCURY, 4 dr., 6 cylinder, \$1500. Call 549-6538 after 3 p.m. 8237Aa93
- 1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 302, standard shift. Good MPG. Many new parts. Heavy duty shocks and overload on rear. Ideal for hauling or basic transporter. Runs great. \$850. 867-2338. 8223Aa89
- 1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE good condition. Dependable, new battery. New brakes. \$1500. B.O. Call 549-8298. 8305Aa101
- CITATION 1980, 4-door, 4 speed, power, stereo, am-fm. 8302Aa91 549-3257
- ASKING \$1500. 1976 Monza loaded. Book value \$2100. Call before 9:30 a.m. or weekends. 529-2128. 8288Aa91
- 1971 VW BEETLE \$850. 1974 Datsun, new engine, sharp. \$1950. 76 Pinto Wagon, 57,000 miles. \$1600. Also more at A.A. Auto Sales, 614 E. Main. 549-1331. 8338Aa91
- 1974 FIAT SPECIAL, 4 door sedan, 4 speed. Great mpgs, dependable. \$450. Ken 453-9460. 8323Aa91
- V.W. 1973 MUST sell. Excellent condition, new paint. 687-4082 or 684-2618. 8359Aa95
- 78 DATSUN B210, 4 speed, dependable, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. 457-5478. 8360Aa92

FOR SALE - 1969 VW semi-automatic Trans needs work, \$200. 529-5733 after 6 p.m. 8361Aa93

CHEVY IMPALA, 76. Runs Great! New battery, must sell, \$1200 or best offer. 529-3382. 8364Aa91

1976 FORD WAGON. Good condition. New 6 year battery. AM-FM, a.c. 85,000 miles. \$650. 78. Telephone: 457-5664. (Call Sat. 11:00 p.m. - 12:00). 8357Aa95

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## INSURANCE

Low Motorcycle Rates  
 Also  
 Auto, Home, Mobile Home  
 Health, Individual & Group

### AYALA INSURANCE

457-4123

## Real Estate

ACREAGE ON SKYLINE drive between Alto Pass and Cobden. 883-2901. B8152Ad01

BEAUTIFUL LOT in Heritage Hills, call 529-1196. 8328Ad92

## Mobile Homes

10X50 BEHIND FRED'S Dance Barn. \$2400 \$400 down \$71-month payments. Financing guaranteed. 545-8221. 7954Ae97

8X40 GOOD CONDITION with aluminum siding. \$1000. 00. 529-4033. 8224Ae91

GIANT CITY ROAD. 10x50. set up on secluded rental lot. Two bedroom, remodeled, underpinned. New electric heat, storage shed, appliances included. \$3400 or best. 523-2793. 8261Ae95

64 WESTWOOD. 12x57 2 bdrm., woodstove, fully carpeted, a conditioner, furnished, cabinets throughout, excellent condition. \$4500. 529-5776. 8273Ae105

INVEST IN A mobile home now - live in it then sell when you're ready to move. Prices from \$4500 up. Call A.J. Havens, Realtors 529-1985 or 529-2040. 8361Ae89

## Computer Specialists

529-4800 126 S. Illinois

Computer Terminal Specialist  
 Z1-1 Terminal built in phone modem auto dialing \$450. 95  
 Special good thru Feb. 13, 1983  
 Good for CMS users.  
 Computer Specialists  
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## FOR RENT

126 S. Illinois  
 529-4800

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We buy, sell, trade stereo at both Nalder locations 921 E. Main 715 S. University

TDK SA-90 \$2.65 ANY Quantity. Offer good while supply lasts. Pickle Electronics 549-4833 Lewin Park Mall

## Miscellaneous

"SPIDER WEB" BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. South on Old St. 549-1782. 763AA790

CARLA'S CLOSET CONSIGNMENT Shoppe. New and pre-owned clothing plus custom alterations, candles and much more. 529-1612. 8769Aa91

GOOD CLEAN USED Furniture. Low prices, free delivery. Up 25 miles. Katy's, R. R. 148, Hurst, on Bush Avenue. 790A098

IBM SELECTRIC II with dual path. Good condition. \$750. After 5 call 694-9465. 8132A950

MAKE MONEY FROM your used clothing. Put them on consignment. Cheer Me Up. 139 S. Division, Cartersville. Maternity and large sizes in demand. (11) 385-3262. 86257A82

WATERBEDS BRAND NEW. I have many different styles and sizes. Buy complete or parts, they're cheaper and fully warranted. Call Larry at 457-2973 or 457-7018, keep trying. 8314A83

DRAFTING TABLE - 48x32, chrome legs, adjustable stool and T-square included. \$100. 00. 453-4647, Marty. 8348A82

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AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals and birds. Also dog and cat supplies. Beckman's Co., 20 North 17th. 684-8811. 8779A894

HAPPINESS IS A nuggable puppy for Valentine's Day. AKC, Box 7 Christmas Day. \$125. 687-4272. 8097A898

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CHICAGO SPORTS FAN? Subscribe to Bill Gleason's "Chicago Sports" magazine. Special 1/2 price rate, 12 issues for \$38. Call Dan at 457-2531. 836AA107

## Musical

SOUND CORE P.A. SALES & Rentals. 16 channel PA with effects, monitors, soundman PA Sales. 687-4758. 7995A986

VIOLIN, \$400 NEW, asking \$125. Call collect (314) 534-0816. 8311Aa92

GIBSON ELECTRIC MELODY Maker Guitar, \$150. Yamaha Acoustic Guitar, \$100. Call Bob, 549-7768. 8289Aa92

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Apartment

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 1-bedroom furnished apartment, absolutely no pets. 2-miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rd. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 7924Ba97

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. All electric, washer-dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$275 month. Desco, 887-2322 or 887-3043, call after 5:00 pm. 7909Ba96

TWO BEDROOMS, CARPETED, fully furnished, water included. No pets. 529-1735, 457-8956. 8036Ba98

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## CASH

We buy, sell, trade used stereo equipment in good condition or needing repair. ALSO We carry a full line of MARANTZ STEREO and our give lowest prices for special orders on JVC, PHONO, ALTC, AKAI, TECHNICS and more! Audio Specialists 126 S. Ill. Ave. 549-8493

## STEREO REPAIR

Audio Specialists 549-8493 (Across from the old train station)

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Apartment

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# Name change does not modify behavior of analysis program

By William Jason Yong  
Staff Writer

Behavior Modification, the old name for a graduate program at the Rehabilitation Institute, is a misleading title. In practice, the program not only deals with treatment of emotional problems, but also deals with research.

That is the message the Rehabilitation Institute at the College of Human Resources is trying to get across. And to be sure the message is conveyed to the public, the institute has changed the name of the program.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved the name change in September for the Behavior Modification Program to become the Behavior Analysis and Therapy Program (BAT).

John R. Lutzker, coordinator of BAT, said the name of the

program was changed because of the old name's misleading connotations.

"The old name is not quite clear in terms of what the program is," Lutzker noted. "Usually people think the program is associated with emotional or mental problems."

The new name more accurately indicates what the program is about, Lutzker believes. He said "behavior analysis" reflects the research part of the program, and "therapy" reflects the treatment aspect.

"The significance of the name change, other than giving the accurate description of the program, is an indication of the program's growth over the past few years," Lutzker said.

The program was created in 1968 and according to Lutzker, it's probably the most successful program of its kind in the country.

BAT offers a 45-hour credit in graduate studies either for the master of arts or for the master of science degrees. The program includes mental health specialization, disabilities and community behavior analysis.

Lutzker noted the program is "the only separately coded master's program in behavior analysis in existence" in the nation. This means the degree

the department confers to its graduates will specifically mention behavior analysis, he said.

Enrollment for the program has increased by 15 percent over the previous academic year. Now the program has over 40 students, Lutzker noted.

"Job markets for BAT graduates are bright, particularly in the medicine and other related industries," he said. "The need for trained personnel in this field is growing."

The program has merited a national and international reputation for its outstanding achievement in the field. Lutzker said BAT has a staff of five in-house and three adjunct personnel. In-house staff members are those who work on-campus, and adjuncts are those who work elsewhere in the United States.

With the change in the name of the program, Lutzker was nicknamed "BAT man" by his colleagues and students.

"I think the name is cute," he remarked.

Lutzker came to SIU-C in May 1978. He received a bachelor's degree in 1968 and a master's degree in 1970 from San Francisco State University. He obtained a doctorate in human development from the University of Kansas in 1973.



The new Tylenol tamper-proof containers have three added seals: (1) glued flaps on the box, (2) a seal over the lid of the bottle, and (3) a seal over the bottle's mouth. A label on the bottle warns: "Do not use if safety seals are broken."

## Tylenol guarantees a pure product

By Paula J. Finlay  
Student Writer

The makers of Tylenol are staging a comeback, and local pharmacists believe it will be successful.

Larry Atwood, owner of Atwood Pharmacy, said Tylenol will continue as a respected product.

"The integrity of the company will carry them through. They'll come back. The consumer did not ever blame Johnson & Johnson for the deaths. The public is educated enough not to blame the com-

pany for what happened," Atwood noted.

Starting in October, Tylenol's makers, McNeil Consumer Products Co., recalled about 31 million bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules when it was discovered some bottles of the capsules had been contaminated with cyanide.

Seven persons from the Chicago area died after taking the cyanide-laced capsules.

Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules have returned to retailers' shelves. The capsules have been re-introduced in new tamper-resistant packages, according to a report released by Johnson & Johnson. The new package is triple-sealed with glued flaps on the outer box, a tight plastic neck seal, and a strong foil inner seal on the mouth of the bottle. The report says:

Jim Murray, public relations consultant for Johnson & Johnson, said distributors are back-ordering the capsules in large quantities, though no definite figures were available on sales of the capsules since re-introduction.

Murray said Tylenol tablets, which were not recalled, lost all but 13 percent of their 35 percent market share for analgesics. Since the inauguration of the advertising campaign, however, Extra-Strength Tylenol tablets have regained 65 percent of the original market share, for a total of 24 percent of the market for analgesics, he said.

Atwood noted the Chicago deaths have not hurt sales at his store. He attributed that to the way the media and the company handled coverage of the poisonings.

"Tylenol is the No. 1 seller — it was before, it is now, and it will be," Atwood remarked. "The media and the press did a good job of handling it. The company withdrew the product, and the retailers took it off the shelves. It was a good experience made of a bad situation."

An Atwood employee noted people are beginning to buy Tylenol again.

"We're stocking Tylenol in the new packages. People are not hesitant to buy it," she said.

"Sales have just recently begun picking up, but it's not yet up to where it was."

Not all retailers have the new safety-packaged Tylenol because wholesalers can't meet the demand for it.

Larry Moore, manager of Westown Rexall, said that

because the wholesaler can't supply the new packaging until later this month, his store won't have the packages until then.

Bill Stammer, manager of Wal Mart Pharmacy, said even without the new packaging, Tylenol is selling well in his store.

He noted there is such a demand for the extra-strength capsules, the manufacturers can't produce enough to fill the shelves.

"We have the tablets and the regular capsules, but not the extra-strength capsules because we can't get them," he said.

However, there is a different situation at the Student Health Service Pharmacy, according to pharmacist Ruth Frank.

Frank said the service hasn't re-ordered the capsules since they were taken from the market. Requests for the capsules are down, and Frank said she doesn't anticipate getting the capsules.

"We carry the tablets, and there is not a real advantage of the capsule over the tablet," she noted.

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# Mayoral race runs downstate

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and candidate Richard Daley have spread their campaigns for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Chicago all the way down to Carbondale in an effort to gain absentee ballot votes.

## Various internships offered

Students interested in exploring the possibility of a credit-bearing internship in Washington, D.C. are invited to attend an informational meeting to be held in the Thebes Room of the Student Center Feb. 8 from noon to 2 p.m.

Gertrude Patch, director of the Internship Division of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), will present a 17-minute film focusing on "day in the life" experiences of WCLA interns in Washington. She will also answer questions

Both mayoral candidates are campaigning at universities throughout the state. Michael Milanovich, junior in zoology, has been established as campus coordinator for Mayor Byrne while Brian Clak, senior in zoology, has been established as Richard Daley's campus representative. Both have absentee ballot applications and

about living costs, housing, scholarship opportunities and special features of WCLA.

WCLA is a non-profit educational organization. Internships are available in Congress, State Department, community affairs, public relations, education, women's issues, arts, museum, theater and other areas.

Persons desiring additional information may contact Betsy Peterson, campus coordinator for WCLA at Woody Hall, C-115, or by calling 536-5506.

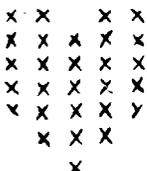
have spread posters around campus.

"I'm really trying to get people to vote," Milanovich said. "The mayor is so popular, we feel that if we just get the people out to vote, most of them will vote for her."

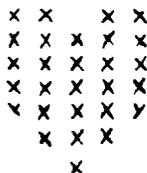
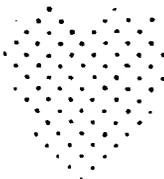
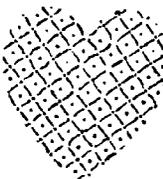
Clak said he hopes Daley gets the nomination because he can't stand Mayor Byrne. He wanted to go back to Chicago one week before the Feb. 22 primary to campaign for Daley, but he was told he could be more help by getting absentee votes down here.

"Daley's campaign is financially strapped," Clak said. "That's why I volunteered." Clak will be hand-carrying the absentee ballots back to Chicago Feb. 4.

Students have to be registered to vote in Cook County and be a resident of the city of Chicago in order to participate. The deadline to apply for absentee ballot applications is Feb. 4. All absentee ballots should be mailed by Feb. 17 in order to get to Chicago by Feb. 22.



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### Balancing act

SIU-C's Mary Runck held on tight during her routine on balance beam in a meet Sunday against Illinois-Chicago. The gymnasts' next meet is Sunday at the Arena against Indiana State.

## SWIM from Page 19

"Based on our training, we're better than our times show," he said. "Our progress in practice has been satisfying, but in meets we haven't shown the consistency of which we're capable."

"We're doing great in our relays, but not as well in individual events," he said. "I think some people are lacking confidence in themselves when they get up on the blocks for

individual swims."

Hill said he is pleased that his team continues to show improvement.

"I'm happy that we have individuals who are eager and have room to improve," he said. "I don't ask the team to get fired up for every meet, but at this point in the season we need to get with it mentally and be ready for our remaining meets."

## Salazar charges bribe offered for marathon

NEW YORK (AP) — Alberto Salazar, the fastest marathoner in history, charged Monday that officials of The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field, had offered him a bribe of \$50,000 to \$60,000 to run in the Los Angeles Marathon May 14.

Salazar, who said he rejected the offer made late last year,

said the officials were Ollan Cassell, TAC executive director, and Alvin Chriss, a lawyer who manages the trust fund for road running and track and field athletes under TAC's jurisdiction.

Chriss and Cassell denied the allegations.

"They were willing to pay me \$50,000 to \$60,000 to run in the

## TENNIS from Page 20

A matter of fact, LeFevre had kind words for everyone, especially sophomore Scott Krueger.

"He played a tough match," LeFevre said of the transfer who missed singles competition last week because of illness.

"He made some mistakes of course, but if you were out with the flu for 10 days, it's hard to step right back in and contribute. As long as he gave it all he had, that's all I can ask for."

LeFevre asked, and most of the Salukis gave. Other singles winners included: No. 3 player David Filer defeated Bobby Montgomery 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; Gabriel Coch beat Tanum 6-4, 7-5; and Rollie Oliquino went three sets before beating Massad 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Up 4-2 after the singles matches, LeFevre said it could have still went either way. But No. 1 doubles team of John Greif and Filer dumped 1st man and Montgomery 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 and No. 3 Krueger and freshman Paul Rasch defeated Barry Thomas and Erik Tisthammer 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 to push the Salukis ahead to stay.

"We played much more consistently," said LeFevre. "I expect us to improve each week."

The Salukis will need every practice day this week to prepare for Kansas Saturday at the Egyptian Sports Center. It will be the third consecutive home meet for the netters. The first road trip will be Feb. 12 at Vanderbilt.

Los Angeles race, Salazar said. "They were trying to bribe me."

Salazar's comments came during a telephone hookup from his home in Eugene, Ore., to a luncheon of the Metropolitan Track Writers' Association.

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## Broadcaster Jack Buck to give talk

Jack Buck, sports director of KMOX radio and announcer for the St. Louis Cardinals, will speak on "An Overview of the Ethics and Status of Modern Sports Broadcasting" at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in Davis Auditorium.

Buck is in his 28th year of broadcasting in St. Louis and

has also worked on a national level. He has appeared on broadcasts of Monday Night Football on the CBS radio network, NFL Football on CBS Television and several Super Bowl games. Buck is a member of the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame for his dedication to sports announcing.

## Saluki home schedule

Men's Basketball — 7:35 p.m. Feb. 3 Indiana State at Arena  
Women's Basketball — 7:35 p.m. Feb. 4 SW Missouri at Davies  
Men's Swimming — 2 p.m. Feb. 5 Missouri at Rec Center pool  
Men's Tennis — 2 p.m. Feb. 5 Kansas at Egyptian Sports Center  
Men's and Women's Gymnastics — 2 p.m. Feb. 6 Indiana State at Arena

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# Harper named Saluki MVP

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

The first time John Harper put on a Saluki uniform. Coach Rey Dempsey knew he had a player. Dempsey remembers that even as a freshman, Harper was the only pass rusher who couldn't be stopped on pass rushing drills.

That was the start of an amazingly successful career that reached another high point Friday when Harper was selected as the Salukis' most valuable player for the 1982 season.

Dempsey called Harper a hard worker, dedicated, a great player and a great man. "And," he said smiling, "In a few months he's going to be very wealthy."

Harper is being projected as an early round pick in the National Football League draft. He was a third round pick of the Denver Gold of the United States Football League, but rejected a contract offer to wait for the bigger dollars of the NFL.

Six other players received special awards at the team's annual banquet, held Friday night at the SIUC Student Center.

Quarterback Rick Johnson received an award as the player who gained the most team stars from the Saluki coaching staff in addition to being named as the team's top offensive back. Johnson will be back next year, after he was declared eligible for another season in a surprise announcement a few weeks ago.

Senior tight end Pierre Pugh was named as the team's top offensive lineman, and junior cornerback Terry Taylor, a three-year starter, was tabbed as the top defensive back.

Harper shared the team's defensive lineman award with junior linebacker Granville Butler, who was twice named Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week this season.

The Harry Bobbit Award, given to the most inspirational Saluki, was handed out to Jeff Ware, who remarked that the trophy was almost as big as him.

Ware, just 5-6 and 172, broke most of the Saluki return records, and was also a capable reserve tailback.

## Tankers surface short for disappointing meet

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Staff Writer

"It wasn't what it could have been" is almost a cliché in sports, but women's swimming coach Tim Hill said it accurately sums up his sentiments on his team's performance over the weekend.

The Salukis traveled to Indianapolis to compete in the Midwest USSA Invitational, which is primarily a club meet. Hill's goals for the weekend were for his team to improve on individual times and to qualify for nationals in more events.

"I'm really disappointed we didn't swim some faster times," Hill said. "A few individuals had some good swims, but overall we didn't do as well as I'd hoped we would."

SIUC qualified for nationals in four events. Junior standout Pam Ratcliffe met NCAA standards in the 100 breaststroke and freshman Stacy Westfall qualified in the 200 butterfly.

SIUC's 800 freestyle relay of Westfall, Ratcliffe, Janie Coontz and Barb Larsen recorded a standard time, which was another of Hill's objectives for the weekend. He said he also wanted to qualify

the 200 free relay, but his squad fell four-tenths of a second short in that event.

Hill emphasized that the swimmers competing in the meet were among the best in the country. He pointed out that Westfall placed fourth in the 200 fly, and all three women that beat her are world-ranked.

Westfall continues to be the most consistent performer on the squad. Hill said her workouts have been productive all season and she has competed well in meets.

"Stacy was outstanding this weekend," Hill said. "She not only qualified for NCAAs in the 200 fly but she turned in lifetime bests in the 200, 500, 1,000 and 1,650 free, the 100 fly, and the 400 IM. She had the best meet of anyone on the team."

Ratcliffe was right up there with Westfall, according to Hill. He said she qualified for nationals in the 100 breaststroke, recorded her lifetime best in the 100 backstroke, and turned in excellent times in her relay splits.

Freshman Janice Suchomski turned in lifetime bests in four out four events she competed in, Hill said.

See SWIM, Page 18

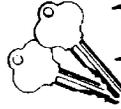
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# Conference showdown with ISU looms big in tourney seeding bid

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

Welcome to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference's first annual demolition derby.

In this mad scramble for post-season tournament seedings, three teams, Drake, Illinois State and SIU-C will be pitted against each other in head-to-head competition. Each team will attempt to outrun, outbounce, outmaneuver, and especially outscore each of the other two. The team left standing at the end of this week will be declared the winner and will have an inside track on the first seed in the GCAC tourney.

After battering each other for the better part of two hours Thursday night, the Salukis were finally put out of commission by a Drake squad that refused to die. That 82-79 setback looms larger than ever in the face of Tuesday night's matchup in Normal with conference co-favorite ISU. And after the Redbirds confront Drake later in the week, the conference picture will be crystal clear.

"We have to split," said Mitch Parkinson, women's Sports

Information Director. "We've lost to Drake, and we have to beat Illinois State. To most of the people in our program — coaches, athletes, former coaches and former athletes — Illinois State is the game. It has to do with our intense rivalry. We've played them for 20 years, and in recent years we've taken our lumps."

Coach Cindy Scott knows all about lumps. In her first two encounters with the Redbirds, she came away with wins. But that was five long years ago, and the watering hole has been awful dry since. ISU has captured the last seven contests in a row to run their series advantage to 21-10.

"Our people are really frustrated that we haven't beaten them," Parkinson said. "They're very balanced. Every year they've got six or seven people who can really hurt you."

The Redbirds, 13-6 on the year and 3-0 in GCAC play, are coming off an impressive 72-66 weekend loss to sixth-rated Old Dominion in the finals of the Optimist Classic at ODU's home court in Richmond, Va. Senior Cathy Boswell, an All-American candidate, leads the Redbirds

with 14.3 points and eight rebounds from the pivot position. She is ably backed by the strong tandem of Dawn Hallett (12.8, 5.1) and Debbie Benak (12.4, 4.3). Jan Bowers compensates for an otherwise ailing guard arsenal.

Scott's squad will carry a 12-4 season slate and a 3-1 GCAC mark into Tuesday's game. National field goal leader Connie Price (70.3 percent) combines with Char Warring (62.7 percent), ranked 11th in the country, to put the Salukis among the top four shooting teams in America. Guards D.D. Plab and Rose Peeples are coming off their best game of the season together, combining for 40 points in the losing effort against the Bulldogs on Thursday.

Although the Salukis' shot at a national ranking was jeopardized in the Drake loss, a win at Normal might just reawaken the pollsters. And if SIU-C hopes to be standing in the front of the line when GCAC tourney seedings are being passed out in March, the ISU Redbirds are one crew that the Saluki demolition team had better put out of commission.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle yells instructions to his team.

## Hurricane free throws drown reeling Salukis

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Tulsa rained a barrage of free throws on SIU-C Monday night, and the Salukis went under for their sixth straight loss.

SIU-C fell 84-70 to the surging Hurricane, and now are 5-12 overall and 1-7 in Missouri Valley Conference play. Tulsa is 9-7 and evened its Valley mark to 4-4.

Tulsa made 40 of 49 from the free throw line, outmuscled the Salukis and pulled away late in the game. SIU-C had stayed even until the 12:07 mark, and were within five as late as the 9:00 mark, but played the rest of the game without most of their front line.

Karl Morris fouled out with 13:47 left, and Pie Walker followed him to the bench three minutes later.

"If we were a little deeper the

fouls wouldn't have hurt us as bad," said Saluki coach Allen Van Winkle on his post-game radio show.

Harry Hunter did not make the trip, and Charles Nance played, but was hobbled by a thigh injury.

A Dennis Goins three-point shot late in the first half had tied the game 37-37 at halftime, and the Salukis even briefly held a lead in the second half, when Pie Walker hit for two of his 16 points.

Darnall Jones led SIU-C with 18 points, while James Copeland added 11.

Van Winkle started Brian Welch at guard, but the freshman did not score a point. Neither did Ken Byrd, whose slump is taking epic proportions.

Ricky Ross had 27 to lead Tulsa, and Steve Harris added 24.

## Tennis team evens mark by beating Murray State

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

In last week's 9-0 loss to Northwestern, the men's tennis team paid the price for hardly working. Sunday, it paid the price for working hard.

Coach Dick LeFevre wasn't surprised.

"I thought we could beat them," he said after a 6-3 win over Murray State at the Egyptian Sports Center.

"I thought it would be something like 5-4, a little closer. We played a lot better than we did against Northwestern.

"We're still not in shape. We fell so far behind during the 30-day break. I don't think they even looked at a racket during that time. But that's the price you pay for turning them loose and not bringing them back early. Against Northwestern, they were in terrible shape."

What a difference a week makes. The Salukis played tough, consistent tennis against the three-time Ohio Valley champions. Six of nine matches went to third sets, and SIU-C won five of those. Leading the way was No. 1 singles player Per Wadmark.

The freshman had a good day, even though he and Rollie Oluquino lost their doubles match to Johan Tanum and Steve Massad 6-4, 6-3. He got a second chance against Mats Ljungman, Ohio Valley's defending singles champion. And that's all he wanted. Wadmark avenged an earlier loss to Ljungman during the fall, beating him 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

LeFevre had special words for his youngster. "It was something to watch," he said of the Swede. "He's going to be a good one."

See TENNIS, Page 19.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Junior forward Char Warring battled for a loose ball during SIU-C's 82-79 loss to Drake.