Staff students at Engineering programs trouble experts

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

Engineering salaries in industry have risen dramatically in recent years, and current faculty salaries fall well below the industry scale. Tempelmyer 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, Tempelmyer said, it is increasingly difficult to attract or retain faculty in education. Retaining existing faculty is also a problem, he said.

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

Trempelemeyer said there are about 200 colleges of engineering in the country. If they can offer about 2,000 faculty positions are open. He said SIU-C has 10 tenured faculty positions in engineering, with only three being filled by regular instructors.

He said although enrollment in engineering at SIU-C has doubled in the past four years, and has now reached 1,184, enrollment in engineering faculty positions have remained constant. Classes are overcrowded and the new engineering facilities are often not utilized to their full capacity, he said.

To alleviate the problem, the College of Engineering and Technology determined that admission to out-of-state students, and admission for those out of state, would be made.

By Rod Stone

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.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the company, which has already finished half the 1980-81 athletic season, will cover the remaining five events necessary to fulfill its contract.

"It looks right now it is our intent that they will broadcast those five events on Feb. 10, 13, 16 and March 3," said Swinburne. The St. Louis-based company is obligated for five basketball games, one gymnastics meet and one swimming meet.

According to Bill Addison, general manager of Phoenix VI, the company winner of the SIU-C gymnastics meet against the University of Illinois on Feb. 10, the St. Louis-based company, which has broadcast for the past two years, included SIU-C in its contract.

One of the stations scheduled to broadcast Saturday’s game is WSIL-TV, said Gray Swinburne, athletic director at Harrisburg. However, Rick Lipps, WSIL-TV's general manager, said he was unaware of this, and that Phoenix VI would not cover the game because "it would not be financially feasible for them to do so."

"We decide to eliminate the Saturday game for a later scheduled game," said Swinburne. The company may cover an, three of the five men’s home basketball games scheduled between now and March 1.

Addison said that the SIU-C sports event is going out of business because "we have looked hard and hard at any further dealings with the men’s sport." However, Addison responded to the story as "we are in business and I have no idea in that direction."

The GSC needs to make views to the representatives on the tuition issue," she said. "But they also want us to solve some of the funding problems ourselves."

Greeley said she agreed with Chancellor Kenneth Shaw in favoring fees and said he "understands the opportunity to work with him and his staff, as well as other faculty, students and professional students."

Kriticean and Greeley also addressed concern over the operating hours of Morris Library. "He has asked that we extend hours or further budgets because of the demand," said Greeley. "This University has, as its purposes, instruction, research and extension service," said Greeley.

"We just can’t have a good graduate program without a good library," Greeley said. "I can’t stand back and be silent when issues of this magnitude are before us."

The GSC has presented an effective tool for leaders," and I hope to bring professionalism and dedication to the council," she said.

Greeley said she is concerned with "maintaining programs that are on campus" and hopes she can make conditions that "help keep the GSC in business and I have no idea in that direction."

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Court delays Thompson budget cuts

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County Circuit Court judge Monday blocked Gov. James R. Thompson's plan to cut $160 million from the current fiscal year's budget to help cope with a huge revenue shortfall.

The judge, Judge Albert R. Porter, said the governor's plan to cut as much as 2 percent from the current fiscal year's budget to help cope with a huge revenue shortfall would have a negative impact on health care groups later joined in the suit.

The suit sought an order to prevent the state from implementing the Medicaid Indigent Program, or limiting payments under the program, according to Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist for the Illinois Job Service. About 20 to 30 people have been called back to their jobs in the county, he said.

The decade rate of unemployment in Jackson County has been the result of a decline in service and government payrolls, according to the report. Hoffman said this decrease could be from SIU's semesters break, when fewer students and other hourly workers are on the job.

Jackson County has been spared larger increases in unemployment through a slight increase in manufacturing, according to Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist for the Illinois Job Service. About 20 to 30 people have been called back to their jobs in the county, he said.

Thompson, given emergency budget powers by the Legislature in early December to help cope with a deficit then estimated at $200 million, was allowed to cut $159 million, with no more than 2 percent cut from education and welfare in the areas of state spending.

Another $15 million was added to the treasury by speeding up collections of utility taxes.

Since then, the revenue picture has worsened. Official estimates of the new shortfall range from about $200 million to $300 million. Thompson has not said yet what steps he will take to bear the budget cuts.

The increase in unemployment in other counties was attributed to massive coal mine layoffs in Randolph, Perry, Hamilton, Franklin and Jefferson counties. Manufacturing was down in Washington, Bond, Clay, Ionia and Marion counties.

Thompson had to bring the $82 billion General Fund budget into balance.
Buzbee bill will up use of state coal

By Terry Levecle 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. "We are trying to make sure our citizens are treated fairly and equitably." The GSC from Page 1

important to replace the student trustee as soon as possible.

I think it is important that GSC pick a student from the Undergraduate Student Organization to get a replacement as soon as possible," Greesley said. "It's important that we have a representative at the upcoming Board meeting." Katinas said if he is elected, he will look forward to working with U.S. President Jerry Cook and Vice President Frits Levenshagen 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," Katinas said.

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

Risen 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," Risen said. "And if we have access, 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 of fighting it.

"We both have the same goals in higher education and funding, and if 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.

The current legislation was enacted when energy prices were unpredictable. Buzbee contends that since the late 1980s, 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

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

Rea said he plans to continue his efforts to help the sick and needy and work 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 encourages the city to "fight Halloween and enjoy it," according to Executive Director Lauterjung.

At the 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.

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Thursday $1.50 pitchers of Beer or Soda with pizza.

Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1983. Page 3
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, of course, 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 survey 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 display that happens, 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, handed 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 considered 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 made safer and happier. 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 unclean.

The city's main objections to the Halloween celebration is that it costs money. To date, some $1.3 million has been spent by the city after the 10,000 people who showed up for the party. It also cost the city $9,750 in overtime pay for the police to help control it. One street was closed to traffic for six hours, and with only 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 visitors.

The city has to stop thinking of Halloween and the people who partake 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, it never recognized that Carbondale already had "a gold mine waiting to be discovered."

--- Letters ---

Elect Steve Katinas

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 with the affairs. In the Jan. 26 "Viewpoint," one of your columnists asked an end to "behind the scenes maneuvering and cogging scuttlebutt." Perhaps those working more closely with GSC know about the election (Jan. 1), but from my reading of the "scuttlebutt," it has come from the supposed candidate and the writer in question endorsed.

Basically, the whole episode has come across as a "need for grapes" situation. The losers in the voting of last week are left feeling, as usual, that they called it a "joke" election. Then they blamed the number of votes for the losing candidate, Katinas, for making it sour. It seems the GSC officers at the time of the election should be to blame if the election was wrongly conducted. In my book, Steve Katinas is well on his way from four years of working with him to organize various projects. He is intelligent and resourceful, even if at times his initial cooperation with him in GSC was naive. And, after some initial concern over his candidacy, I learned that he is a "can do" person.

I take issue with the recent comment that "GSC is very easy to ignore." GSC was certainly not easy to ignore when John Dees became President. If GSC is new and young, perhaps we need more dynamic leadership to change the situation. Perhaps we need Steve Katinas as President.

--- William M. Coster, graduate student, unclassified.---

Quoteable Quotations

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

"There's nowhere else out there already. Anytime any of these large cities is called a strike, it gives some extra excuse to pick up a gun and pretend like he's some he's not." — Jim Llanes, truck driver, on reports of violence by the striking truckers.

"The state of Illinois is behaving as if we don't have a future."

— Alexander Schmid, vice chancellor for health affairs for the University of Illinois, on the medical program seeking more state funds.

---

Utilities turn on profits in '82

NEXT TIME a utility request a rate increase and the Public Service Commission is urged to spare consumers buying grief and "adopt an appropriate rate structure", it may well be that the company has already been asked to answer at least one question. Why aren't the public utilities being economically burdened like the rest of us by the worst recession in 40 years?

The ICC has ordered the state's 15 major utilities to develop comprehensive energy conservation programs to be made available to consumers.

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

REGARDLESS, these are the days of 1983 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 evisceration, either. But we've managed to squeeze some life out of the recession and to deal with national energy needs.

Bob Delaney

Associate Editor

Page Editor

proitable returns at a time when most U.S. industries would beg for a profitable return. U.S. Steel lost $383 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 trucks.

Unfair comparisons? Perhaps, but the energy industry 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 drastically OPEC is trying to head off the downward spiral of oil prices because of recession and an oil glut.

EVEN AMERICAN OILパイプ社ととし_青一 bangs and baddies in the eyes of consumers, aren't doing well either. This past year we pulled up to the gasoline pump and notice the price tag of $1.09 a gallon. We've paid a bit closer to the dollar mark.

EJXON's profits rose 5.9 percent in the fourth quarter of 1982. That was an increase of 8.8 percent in the same period a year ago. 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 35 percent over the first six months of 1981. The return on common equity in June 1982 was 1.3 compared to 1.13 the previous year.

Bob Delaney

Associate Editor

Page Editor

recession. "Gas industry doing better," said Reg Ankrom, a spokesman for CIPS. "Revenues go up because increasing costs of construction and fuel."

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 increased, the returns for stockholders did not. Earnings per share in 1981 was $1.78, a 12 percent increase over 1981 but below the $1.78 earned in 1980.

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

Revenues going up means rates increase. So many now, many owning stocks in companies, are wondering whether they are getting a return on their investment.

And it's still not unfair to ask how revenues were increased for CIPS considering it's 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 Public Utilities raised a question close enough to what I want answered: Who's going to pay the cost of implementing these programs?
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 is often seen in his two-room room on a high shelf, but occasionally he is seen in a small, lonely room in the city. He is often seen in his two-room room on a high shelf, but occasionally he is seen in a small, lonely room in the city.

Herbert is a survivor. He is carrying on his life in his own way. He is seen in his two-room room on a high shelf, but occasionally he is seen in a small, lonely room in the city. He is often seen in his two-room room on a high shelf, but occasionally he is seen in a small, lonely room in the city.

About 1,255 adults were polled play. While waiting for a bus, a woman who had recently read the latest Harris poll said that she was polling about a similar survey. The poll said that she was polling about a similar survey. As a result, she became the director of the latest Harris poll.

Herbert, a former member of the Broadway Theatre, is a visionary. He is often seen in his two-room room on a high shelf, but occasionally he is seen in a small, lonely room in the city. He is often seen in his two-room room on a high shelf, but occasionally he is seen in a small, lonely room in the city.

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HEALTH NEWS

By Dr. Roy S. White
THE CLUB - EVERYONE WANTS TO GET OUT OF... THE ACHIN' BACK CLUB

Mrs. Gardner was working in her garden, bent over with a trowel. Pain stabbed her low back with the forewarning of a tightening bolt. She couldn't straighten up. She lost all interest in gardening and was ready to throw in the towel. She had joined the achin' back club.

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

John tried to lift a box containing some books and a box of books on a high shelf. He couldn't lift it. He was in shape. Now he's a "member in poor standing."

Mary Ellen seems to have had back problems all her life. Probably starting from her early days when she slipped over a desk with poor posture.

Mary Ellen seems to have had back problems all her life. Probably starting from her early days when she slipped over a 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 mishandled 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

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Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1983, Page 5
Business grads to get less jobs

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Graduating College of Business and Administration students at SIUC say that finding a job is harder work than they had bargained for.

According to Marilyn Detomasi, chairman of the Career Planning and Placement office, 73 companies planning to interview students at SIUC this spring are expected to decrease.

"Last fall, 73 companies conducted interviews through the placement program, as compared to 157 companies in the fall of 1982," Detomasi says that this drastic decline is not unique to SIUC.

A 50 percent decrease in the companies hiring students seems to be typical across the country," she said.

Detomasi attributes the reason for the decrease to the overall drop in the economy, and particularly to the fact that goods are not being as rapidly manufactured as in the past. She stressed that it is not the nature of the University nor the quality of students which has caused the change.

"In fact, students are even better qualified than in the past. There are simply fewer jobs for them," she said.

With the decrease in the number of jobs, the competition for the few available has become needlessly more intense. The difference between being hired or rejected usually lies in a student’s grade point average and work experience.

"Nowadays, applicants with grade point averages below a certain standard are simply not considered, said Detomasi.

Detomasi also pointed out that those students who have received their master’s in business administration do not necessarily have an advantage. Recently, recruiters have hired students with B.A.s over students with M.B.A.s because they are cheaper to pay. MBAs should sometimes consider those jobs which require only a bachelor’s degree rather than look in vain for a job for which they are qualified," she said. In spite of this, placement was still higher for MBAs in 1982.

Though all areas of business are affected, Detomasi finds that the job possibilities for sales and marketing majors are less bleak. She attributes this to the need for personnel with the ability to run businesses more efficiently.

See GRADS. Page 7

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Campus Briefs

THE SEMPER Fidelis Society will co-sponsor a party with the pilots and flight crew of the Blue Angels on April 8 at 9 p.m. at the Soldiers’ Memorial Club.

CAREER COUNSELING will hold a workshop on the "10 Year Self-Examin" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Soutthern Illinois airport.

ME AND MY Dissertation workshop will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The numbers of the semester. The group is designed to help cope with the dissertation process.

THE BALM! Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Triple Room of the Student Center. The balance will be collected. Participation in this event may call 549-41194 for more information.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room A and 8 in the Student Center. Participants interested in contact Joe Angelillo at 433-0314 for more information.

THE STUDENT ADVISING Agency will meet Tuesday in Communications 113.

A CLASS IN CLIMBING basins will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the climbing wall of the Recreation Center. Persons interested may call 709-5321 for more information.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at noon Tuesday in the T.V.-Room of the Student Center. The meeting will speak on "Acute Rain Effects on Forests."

THE SHAWNEE SOLAR Project will sponsor a seminar on solar energy at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Solar Energy Project's Energy Center, 305 Forest. Persons interested may call 433-8172 for more information.

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will have a Pepin and business party at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Randy and Dianne Murray, 104 Park Ave. A RSVP is respected. Persons interested may call 549-5049 or 467-3705 for more information.

A CLASS ON THE Billings' Ovulation Method of Natural Family Planning will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The class is free and couples are encouraged to attend. Persons interested may call 529-3467 for more information.

The ILLINOIS PUBLIC Interest Research Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Maintenance Room of the Student Center. Activities for the spring semester will be discussed.

SPC FINE ARTS Committee will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room 55.

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Puzzle answers

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Marine Corp’s air force land

by Doug Jasurka
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.

GRADS from Page 6

...efficiently, especially when the economy is in recession.

Detecta said that, in spite of the decrease in enrollments, business students are still highly marketable. "It just takes longer for them to find employment," she believes, and that companies are being more selective in their hiring. Con-
sequently, students must be highly marketable.

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

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 Semper Fidelis Society, an organization of 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.
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 SU-C Arena on the 4th.

Petty's music is extremely personal, and as his listeners know, he 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 pocket 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 boosting of his own. He and The Heartbreakers haven't performed since Petty's threat played out at the end of their tour a year ago - a malady brought on by his heavy smoking and tendency to sicrump the songs.

Backpack 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 rockably pop collaboration with Dave Edmunds in the band "Tuxpocket." His solo efforts, including "Dinner 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 lyrics propellled 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. This year's Muddy Mudd Film Festival, has grown in leaps and bounds and has, despite ever-increasing cutbacks in Arts funding, reached out to new audiences for the films it presents.

The festival, which begins Tuesday, offers Southern Illinoisans a unique opportunity to view non-mainstream cinema, as well as providing film-makers an audience for their work. Thirty films will be screened in the Student Center and Furr Auditorium.

Jim Janecek, this year's festival coordinator, says he and the festival committee decided to dedicate the 1983 festival to the memory of Lester Werner Fassbinder, a filmmaker whose death in June, 1982, coincided with a prolific career in which he directed over 40 feature-length films. During the fall, Janecek told the Chicago Film Festival that with a new festival honoring the director of "The Marriage of Maria Braun," as well as two by filmmaker Daido Moriyama, a primary source of Fassbinder's inspiration, 's films will be screened in the Student Center.

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 work. They are Connie Hall, who has worked as an editor in the film industry, including being the associate editor on "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"; Mark Rapaport, an independent film-maker with five features to his credit; and a representative from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The festival will begin Tuesday and end Sunday evening with an awards ceremony, the results of which will be published in the Daily Egyptian.

Black Affairs Council will host free variety show in Grinnell

The Black Affairs Council will sponsor a free variety show in Grinnell on Tuesday for Arts and Science students.

The show will feature a variety of performers, including students from other colleges.

Tickets are free and available at the door.

Crafts sale slatted 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 536-3061.

TONIGHT

Q: Bachelor No. 2, I keep my thermostat set at 55°, if you came over, how would you keep us warm?

TONIGHT

Tickets available at the door
$2 per person or $3 for couples
Ballroom D - Student Center
The Dating Game will be performed as it appeared on television, with contestants being asked 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 applications for contestants and the show will be a good deal larger."

Assisting Foil will be: Anita Hutton, pianist; Francine Sherman, French horn; Robert Adison, clarinet; Cliff Shinder, trombone; and Robert Weiss, trumpet.

Contestants will receive tickets for the February 1 performance of the Student Center Ballet and will also gain admission to the Saturday night concert at Shryock Auditorium. 

The recital is open to the public and admission is free.
U.S. productivity rate on top, but rate of increased is slowed

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the United States has not hit the highest rate of productivity in 30 years. But the annual rate of increase of productivity of U.S. industries was more than the usual 1.5 percent. and with the release of new figures on productivity in 1987, the Americans have been made aware of the problem. Some have been effective in raising productivity by 1987.

Paj, Carrell, research and development coordinator at the Center for International Economic Development, says much more than the usual 1.5 percent increase in productivity because of a national retraining program started in 1989.

"In West Germany, leaders foresaw that increased productivity would require upgrading the skills of workers," he said.

"Now every German, employed or unemploye, is entitled to two years of government funded training, and during that time the citizen receives a stipend."

Simon wanted some "investment in all individuals" should be regarded as "a cash flow," he added, "through trained coal, 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 man power 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 not putting on a steel with only two legs."

He said to improve the output per unit of work, there are the methods used in other industries, especially Japan and West Germany.

"One of the main problems is that we do nothing to upgrade the skills of individuals, but still have them employed," Striner said. "All our national 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.

"It is clear that increased productivity is not just a matter of economics."

Simon added. "Leaders in the United States are taking the productivity problem very seriously."

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

Judy Fauri, conference coordinator, said that the teleconference on productivity has been successful, and she said. "I feel that a teleconference on productivity would one day originate from SIU-C.

Sim only needs to export much of its coal. A large portion of its coal, says U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., lives in a national telephone viewed by 38 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, and was also broadcast at other locations around the country.

Between segments viewers contacted local discussions.

Defining productivity as the output per unit of productive effort, Striner pointed out that Japan, West Germany and France will surpass the United States in productivity by 1985 and the states are taking the productivity problem very seriously.

Starr and Simon added. "The solution lies in increased human resources and the willingness of American industry to change from the methods used in other nations, especially Japan and West Germany."

Simon 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 urge federal legislation and research and development attention on high sulfur Illinois coal. through grants to coal research facilities.

Simon added, "The Administration should program 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 coal is heated through gravity and the cause of acid rain because of its high sulfur content. However, "Some credible scientists dispute the causes of acid rain," said Craig Clark, SIU assistant research and development coordinator at the Center for International Economic Development at SIU. The facts are still in dispute, he added.

"We need more research 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.

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### Daily Specials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Specials</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>Macaroni &amp; Cheese w/ Ham</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Revoli Hot French Bread</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cheese &amp; Rice Casserole</td>
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<td>Rolls</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Pork Fried Rice</td>
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<td>Garlic Bread</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Macaroni &amp; Cheese w/ Ham</td>
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<td>Goulash</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Spanish Rice</td>
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<td>Rolls</td>
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All dinner specials include: Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings) & Cole Slaw.

### BIG MUDDY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Menu</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Daily</td>
<td>Big Muddy Specials:</td>
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<td>Monday:</td>
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<td>Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce</td>
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<td>Spanish Rice</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rolls</td>
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### Old Main Room

- **Monday**: Specials include:
  - Macaroni and Cheese
  - Choice of Vegetable
  - Hot Roll

### Catering Services

### Deli Egyptian

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Menu Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The FULL PAPER</td>
<td>$1.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>The 8 O'CLOCK</td>
<td>$2.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>The 9 O'CLOCK</td>
<td>$2.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>The 10 O'CLOCK</td>
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<tr>
<td>The BREAK</td>
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<td>The BAKERY</td>
<td>$2.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>The SALUKE</td>
<td>$2.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>The REC CENTRE'S</td>
<td>$2.65</td>
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<tr>
<td>The CHANCELLOR</td>
<td>$2.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>The DISCUSSION</td>
<td>$1.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>The T.A.</td>
<td>$2.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>RICK'S CLASSICAL MYTH</td>
<td>$2.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>HAMBURGER</td>
<td>$1.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHEESEBURGER</td>
<td>$1.15</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Old Main Room Menu

- **Monday**: 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
  - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
  - Buttered Green Beans
  - Tossed Salad
  - Garlic Bread

- **Thursday**: 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
  - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
  - Buttered Green Beans
  - Tossed Salad
  - Garlic Bread

- **Friday**: 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
  - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
  - Buttered Green Beans
  - Tossed Salad
  - Garlic Bread

### Cost

- **Monday**: $1.95
- **Tuesday**: $2.38
- **Wednesday**: $2.42
- **Thursday**: $2.31
- **Friday**: $2.33

### Old Main Room Prices

- **10:30 - 1:30**
  - Macaroni and Cheese: $1.95
  - Choice of Vegetable: $2.38
  - Hot Roll: $2.42
  - Liver/Olives: $2.31
  - Apple Pie: $2.33
Closed grade school solves space problems for elderly

By Karen Terry  Staff Writer

When Springfield Elementary schools were combing out of the 1950's and into the 1960's, the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center got a new home at Springmore. In 1963, Johnson called it a "national phenomenon."

"Every year the number of young people starting school decreases because of people turning 60," added Johnson. "To find a place for seniors in our communities, we have to make our own resources available, but hope 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.

This 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.

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 rates offered by Amtrak, according to Aimee White, beginning Tuesday, February 15.

Amtrak is offering "All American" fares which will reduce round-trip ticket prices as much as $60 on some routes.

Under the same rate scheme, the United States will be divided into three regions. "All American" tickets will cost $15 round-trip between any two points within each region. A cross-country trip of two regions will cost $30.

Amtrak is offering a "乘车" fare for students wanting to travel to Florida during the annual spring break. "We" have to pay the $252 two-region rate. New Orleans also lies in the central region.

"We're trying to get a fee structure during those peak economic times," said Pam Stephens, marketing assistant, "it's kind of an off-season fee for us."

"All American" fares will be offered until May 15. The plan allows 30 days for the trip and a stop-over in each direction, besides the destination.

Return trips may be over alternative routes.

Attention: Student Workers

WHY A CREDIT UNION?

Your paycheck and the only benefit as a student employee of SIU-C. The easiest way to understand is to ask an employee of the SIU-C Credit Union. A credit union is a not-for-profit financial organization. Members pool their savings and borrow them to the group. The credit union is a non-profit. The difference whether you have $25,000 or $25 million is that you, the member, are the owner.

Because a credit union is member-owned it naturally pays a higher interest on savings. In addition, SIU-C Credit Union offers an attractive package of financial services costs in tailored to meet your needs.

CUSTOM CHEQUEING

Now at the convenience of the student workers, the student union has an account set up in the student union. The special account is for any student who is not a member of the union. The account offers a checking account and a checking account with interest. The credit union also has a line of credit, which requires no interest balance, no monthly charge and a checking interest.

Additionally, students with an average daily balance of only $250 will open an interest-bearing television account in their own names. This account is for students who are not union members.

The credit union now offers a free checking account. The special account is for any student member. The special account is for any student member.

COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN

Get the best in the credit union or the credit union. The credit union will offer a no-cost checking account. The special account is for any student who is not a member of the union. The account offers a checking account and a checking account with interest. The credit union also has a line of credit, which requires no interest balance, no monthly charge and a checking interest.

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The credit union now offers a free checking account. The special account is for any student member. The special account is for any student member.

ONCE A MEMBER ALWAYS A MEMBER

If you are a student member you will receive your credit union membership. If you are a student member you will receive your credit union membership. If you are a student member you will receive your credit union membership. If you are a student member you will receive your credit union membership.

The special account is for any student member. The special account is for any student member.

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA

Pizzaiola's "MICHELOB" $1.00

1 Block

From Campus 611 S. Illinois 329-4130

Lunch This Week 11-2 $1.49

Single Ingredient slice

& small soft drink

Pitchers of MIKHELOB $1.00

Prices are same for Bold or large pizza 1pm-9pm M-T-W-Th only

THE CLUB

Sean Patrick
406 S. Main 657-5397

PKS

Exclusively Home-Cooked Meals 1-6pm
Happy Hour 3-6pm
Tuesday Dinner Special
BBQ ribs with 2 veg. & 2 sides $12.99
Pork rib 34 oz. $7.95
Music by Doug McDaniel

Overcoming Back Pain

Chronic backache or pain? Learn how to best 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 536-4411.

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

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1983
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 Zim, 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," Zim 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," Zim said. The employer 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 "rarely asked," Zim said. The service also helped people prepare their forms.

Zim declined to give the Carbondale office's address. Since no service 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.

---

Today's puzzle

**ACROSS**

1.  "hand"
2.  Premiel
3.  Mod
4. Collections
5.  Department
6.  31

**DOWN**

1.  135
2.  Pitcher
3.  Busch
4.  $1.25

**Puzzle answers are on Page 6**

---

**BEER BLAST**

**Beerblast Sub Special**

A bakery fresh roll with Cotto Salami. Turkey, Provolone Cheese & garnish. Served with pickles & chips

$1.25

**Pitcher of Busch** $1.25 or Coke

**COUPON**

35¢ Off

any sub at BOOBY'S
405 S. Illinois
349-3386

**COUPON**

35¢ Off

any sub at BOOBY'S
405 S. Illinois
349-3386

---

**GRADUATE TO GOLD... AND DIAMONDS!**

With a Diamond College Ring from ArtCarved.

14K GOLD SALE! $25 OFF!

**Your ArtCarved Representative is standing with the beautifully affordable Designer Diamond Collection. An Exclusively crafted design, 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!

---

**Dart Tournament**

Tuesday Feb. 1 7:00 p.m.

in the Student Center Recreation Area

$2.00 entry fee

301 Double-in
301 Double-out

Double Elimination

1st, 2nd, 3rd place Trophies

Sponsored by Student Center Recreation
Daily Egyptian
Classifieds

INSURANCE
Low Mortgage Rates
Also
Auto, Home, Life, Fire Group
Health, Individual & Group

AVALYA INSURANCE
457-4132

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CASH
We buy sell and trade stereo equipment in good condition.
All Credit Accepted.

CARBONDALE
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(618) 549-1741

Two Bedroom Furnished
Near campus.

NICE FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment.
Close to campus.

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY, NICE
good location.

NICE FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment.

CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.

VFC FURNISHED APARTMENT - Efficiency.

VFC NICE FURNISHED 1 bedroom efficiency.

CASH SALE
8 beds.

APARTMENTS
Still accepted.

NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL

Forfeiting. All utilities included.
Semi-Phillips.

With signed agreement.

Air conditioned.

VFC

House of 4 bedrooms.

FREE FURNISHED APARTMENT.

NICE 1 Bedroom Efficiency.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED.

PYRAMIDS

Houses
CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING.
Furnished home.

4 Bedroom home.

12 West Call 618-445-7029

1 4 5 BEDROOMS

CABIN

CABIN

CLOSE TO CAMPUS.

SHARE LARGE BEAUTIFUL old home.

NICE 4 Bedroom.

Bed and Breakfast.

NICE 4 Bedroom.

Bed and Breakfast.

CARBONDALE, NICE 2 bedroom.

2 bedroom efficiency.

NICE FURNISHED efficiencies.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS HOME.

Furnished.

APARTMENTS

3 bedroom- efficiency

Downtown.

NICE FURNISHED 2 bedroom- efficiency.

CABIN

1 bedroom efficiency.

NICE FURNISHED.

1 bedroom efficiency.

CARBONDALE, NICE 1

Bedroom.

Furnished.

CARBONDALE, NICE 1

Bedroom.

Furnished.

CARBONDALE, NICE 1

Bedroom.

Furnished.

APARTMENTS

1 bedroom efficiency.

Downtown.

NICE FURNISHED 2 bedroom- efficiency.

CABIN

1 bedroom efficiency.

NICE FURNISHED.

1 bedroom efficiency.

APARTMENTS

1 bedroom efficiency.

Downtown.

NICE FURNISHED 2 bedroom- efficiency.

CABIN

1 bedroom efficiency.

NICE FURNISHED.

1 bedroom efficiency.

APARTMENTS

1 bedroom efficiency.

Downtown.

NICE FURNISHED 2 bedroom- efficiency.

CABIN

1 bedroom efficiency.

NICE FURNISHED.

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APARTMENTS

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CABIN

1 bedroom efficiency.

NICE FURNISHED.

1 bedroom efficiency.

APARTMENTS

1 bedroom efficiency.

Downtown.

NICE FURNISHED 2 bedroom- efficiency.

CABIN

1 bedroom efficiency.

NICE FURNISHED.

1 bedroom efficiency.
Mobile Homes

** condensed@**

- 2 bedroom furnished
- 3 bedroom furnished
- 2 bedroom Mobile Home
- 2 bedroom, Anchored Underpinned Available
- 2 bedroom furnished, Anchored
- 2 bedroom furnished, Anchored

---

**ROYAL RENTALS**

- 2 bedroom Mobile Home
- 4 bedroom, Anchored Underpinned Available
- 2 bedroom, Anchored

---

**Houses**

- 3 bedroom, Anchored
- 1 bedroom

---

**BARGAIN RATE**

- 1 bedroom
- 2 bedroom, Anchored, Underpinned
- 2 bedroom, Anchored, Underpinned

---

**Rooms**

- 1 bedroom
- 2 bedroom

---

**DUPLEXES**

- 2 bedroom

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**MOBILE HOMES**

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Behavior Modification, the new name for a graduate program at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, was inaugurated earlier this month. In practice, the program not only deals with treatment of emotional problems, but also deals with research on the process.

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. Dr. John R. Lutzker, coordinator of BAT, said the name of the program was changed because the old name misleading connotations.

The old name is not quite clear in terms of what the program is about, Lutzker noted. "The word "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 15-hour credit in graduate studies either for the master of arts or for the master of science degrees. The course includes mental health specialization disabilities and community behavior analysis. Lutzker noted the program is "the only separately coded program in behavior analysis in existence" in the Illinois System of Higher Education.

Residents may still apply for assistance

Residents of Jackson County may continue to apply for Energy Assistance each Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Western Illinois Nutrition Office, 301 Walnut in Murphysboro. The temporary office at 420 N. 17th Street, Murphysboro, was closed as of 5 p.m. Friday.

Applications will continue to be taken from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Community Service Room, 207 N. Marion, Carbondale. The offices will be closed Feb. 11 and 21 due to holiday schedules.

Persons wishing to apply for assistance may also apply from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Village Hall in DeSoto, Feb. 18 and 19; at the Village Hall in DeSoto, Feb. 22 at the City Hall in Grand Tower. These three temporary sites will continue to take applications on those dates.

If you are asking to bring documents proving their household's income for the previous 90 days, a copy of the latest bill if the household pays its own heat bill, and Social Security numbers of everyone over 18 years of age, will range from $30 to $350 for persons paying their own heat bill. For persons whose heating costs are included as an undesignated part of their rent, the grant will range from $100 to $150.

Eligibility status or the amount of the grant will not be determined at the time the application is made. Applicants will be notified by letter.

The temporary intake sites at Gorham, Elsberry, and Vergennes are closed. Those sites have been closed just for the week, but will open for business the week after. Persons may call 566-3541.
Mayoral race runs downstate

Terry Levecke, Staff Writer

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and candidate Richard Daley are spreading 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 Theres Room of the Student Center Feb. 8 from noon to 2 p.m.

Gertrude Patch, Director of the Internship Division of the Student Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), will present a 15-minute film focusing on "Day in the Life" experiences of WCLA interns in Washington.

She will also answer questions 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.

Both mayor candidates are campaigning at universities throughout the state. Michael Milasovich, junior in zoology, has been established as campus coordinator for Mayor Byrne. Brian Clark, senior in zoology, has been established as Richard Daley's campus representative. Both have absentee ballot applications and have spread posters around campus.

"I'm really trying to get people to vote," Milasovich said. "The mayor is no popular; we feel that if we just get the people out to vote, most of them will vote for her.

Clark 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. 12 primary to campaign for Daley, but he was told he could be more help by getting absentee voters down here.

"Daley's campaign is financially strapped," Clark said. "That's why I volunteered. Clark will be handing out 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 take part in the campaign. The deadline to apply for absentee ballots is Feb. 5. 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 gymnast's 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, N.Y. - 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 $30,000 to $60,000 to run in the Los Angeles Marathon May 14. allegations.

Feb. 9

Ethics and Status

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TENNS 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. "We made some mistakes of course, but if you get 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 Filler defeated Bodey Montgomery 6-4, 7-5, Gabriel Cost beat Tasun 6-4, 7-5 and Rollee Olguine went three sets before beating Massad 3-6, 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 Fuller dumped Faggman and Montgomery 6-4, 6-4 and No 3 Krueger and freshman Paul Rasch defeated Barry Thomas and Erik Trehammer 6-4, 5-7, 9-7 to push the Salukis ahead to stay.

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

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

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

Edna Davis
Harper named Saluki MVP

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The first time John Harper put on a Saluki jersey, Becky Dempsey knew he had a player. Dempsey remembers that even as a freshman, Harper was the only pass rusher who got by the quarterback 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 1992 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, and 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 dubbed as the top defensive back.

Harper shared the team's defensive lineman award with senior 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 5-4 and 172, broke most of the Saluki return records, and was also a capable reserve tightback.

Tankers surface short for disappointing meet

By Sherry Chisholm
Staff Writer

"It wasn't what it could have been," is a common refrain 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 USA 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 free 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 hoped we would."" 

SUU-C qualified for nationals in four events. Junior standout Pam Ratscliffe met NCAA standards in the 100 breaststroke and freshman Stacy Westfall qualified in the 200 butterfly.

SUU-C's 800 freestyle relay of Westfall, Ratscliffe, Janie Conitz and Barb Laraen 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 team's overall team in 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 were 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 completed well in meets. "Stacy was outstanding this weekend," Hill said. "She not only qualified for NCAA's 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 has the best meet of anyone on the team."" 

Ratscliffe was right up there with Westfall, according to Hill. He said she qualified for nationals in the 100 breaststroke, recorded "er lifetime best in the 100 breaststroke, 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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Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1993, Page 19
**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 outrace, outrebound, 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 lose. But ISU's setback looms larger than ever in the face of Thursday night's matchup in Normal with conference co-favorite ISU. And after the Redbirds confronted 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 30 years, and in recent years we've taken our lumps."

Coach Cindy Scott knows all about jumps. In her first two encounters with the Redbirds, she came away with wins. But that was five long years ago, and the watering hole hasn't been awfully 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 bested 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 3-4 in GCAC play, are coming off an impressive 74-68 weekend loss to sixth-ranked Old Dominion in the finals of the Optimist Classic at ODU's home court in Richmond, Va. Senior Kathy Bowrell, an All-American candidate, leads the Redbirds with 14.3 points and eight rebounds from the pivot position. She is able backed by the strong tandem of Dawn Halbert (12.8, 5.1) and Debbie Benak (12.4, 4.3). Jan Bowers compensates for an otherwise alluring guard arsenal.

Scott's squad will carry a 15-1 season slate and a 5-1 GCAC mark into Tuesday's game. National field goal leader Connie Price (78.3 percent) combines with Char Warrin (42.7 percent), ranked 10th in the country, to put the Salukis among the top four shooting teams in America. Guards D.D. Flab and Rose Freeples 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 them, with ISU's bid to be standing in the front of the line when GCAC tourney seedings are being passed out in March. The Redbirds, it should be noted, are one crew that the Saluki demolition team had better put out of commission.

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**Hurricane free throws drown reeling Salukis**

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

Tulsa raised a barrage of free throws on SIU-C in the surging Hurricane, and now are 5-2 overall and 1-2 in Missouri Valley Conference play. Tulsa is 9-7 and evened its Valley mark to 4-4.

Tulsa made 46 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 before the Salukis lost momentum and the game without most of their first team.

Karl Morris fouled out with 15:47 left, and Pie Walker followed him to the bench three minutes later.

"If we were a little deeper..." said Mitch Parkinson. "Our people are really frustrated that we haven't bested them."

Coach Cindy Scott knows all about jumps. In her first two encounters with the Redbirds, she came away with wins. But that was five long years ago, and the watering hole hasn't been awfully dry since. ISU has captured the last seven contests in a row to run their series advantage to 21-10.

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**Tennis team even mark by beating Murray State**

By Kris Perkins  
Staff Writer

In last week's 90 loss to Northwestern, the men's tennis team paid the price for hard work. Sunday, it paid the price for working hard.

Coach Dick DeFeve 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 4-4, 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 played as good. We played 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. SIU had two players win in three sets, and the Salukis won five of those. Leading the way were No. 1 singles player Per Wadmak.

The freshman had a good day, even though he and seed Oligo lost their doubles match to Johan Trum and Steve Massad 6-4, 6-3. He got a second chance against Matsu Ljungman. Ohio Valley defending singles champion. And that's all he needed. Wadmak averaged an early loss to Ljungman during the fall, beating him 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

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

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See TENNIS, Page 10.