State higher ed may face ‘down-sizing’

By Vicki Olgeby
Staff Writer

and the Associated Press

It may be necessary to combine or eliminate programs, even close an entire college, if the state is forced to make cuts. Senate President Jim Riddler, chairman of the IBHE, said today.

"We’re going to have to down-size this system," said Dick Wagner after the February board meeting Thursday.

And SIU Chancellor Kenneth Sutterfield said Tuesday the IBHE should examine the options available for maintaining quality of higher education.

"We have a difficult job ahead of us," Sutterfield said Tuesday. "We have to look at all options available to maintain the quality of education in the state."

Unions say the state must rely on legislative action, which is currently at a standstill.

"We’re not going to be able to get any legislation passed this year," said Michael Mahaney, president of the Illinois Federation of State Employees.

"The state needs to do something," said Mahaney. "We need legislation that will give us the ability to negotiate and to make decisions that are in the best interest of the students."
Anti-abortion group opposes Carbondale hospital practices

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Jackson County Right to Life, Inc. launched a letter-writing campaign this week, voicing its opposition to abortions being performed at the Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

The organization objects to continuing the practice at the new ambulatory surgical care facility, which is to begin operation in spring 1985.

The letter-writing campaign was initiated at the organization’s January meeting in response to statements made by Hospital Administrator George Maroney, who said the new building will not be an "abortion clinic."

The letters were sent to members of the Board of Trustees of Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

USO appoints panel to oversee fund

By James Deck
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has named a panel of students and faculty members to oversee the Special Academics Activity Fund.

The fund will be used to provide funding for individuals and groups who attend professional seminars and functions. The USO Student Senate passed a bill providing the funds a year ago, but some guidelines for funding have not yet been discussed.

Lauren Boswell, USO academic affairs commissioner, was appointed to the panel as the executive branch representative along with Judy Vanderheide, who will represent the Student Senate. Herbert Hadley, professor in the "Martin" professor in English, will represent the faculty.

"I think it is a really a great opportunity," Boswell said.

There are so many students doing well in academics that want to go to professional workshops and seminars, but can’t due to funding problems," The panel will meet sometime next week to discuss guidelines for funding and draw up a funding request form. The panel will submit its recommendations to the Senate for ratification and recommend the amount of funding to USO President Jerry Cool.

The USO has appropriated $6,000 to the fund and has set some guidelines for students wishing to apply for funding.

Students must be enrolling within their academic department and be nominated by a faculty member. The USO will fund no more than one-third of the total cost per person and no more than $500 per group.

Boswell said the purpose of the fund is to provide funds for students who do not belong to recognized student organizations.

There is still one opening on the panel for an undergraduate student-at-large. Interested students may apply at the USO office this week.

Davis trial moved to St. Clair County

Bruce Davis' request for a change of trial location was granted Tuesday morning in Randolph County Circuit Court, but a trial date has not been set, according to the Randolph County state's attorney.

The trial will be held in St. Clair County, according to the office. Davis' attorney Herbert Lanz said he requested that county "because it has more people."

Davis is charged with the murder of Matthew Correa.

CJCJ stated in the letter that it failed to see the significance of Maroney’s statement. "Whether an unborn child is destroyed in an abortion clinic, a hospital, or a hospital admission, the results are the same," the letter said.

The letter criticized a pamphlet the hospital gives to its patients, which refers to the JCP.L 1985 Draft. The organization has also announced it will launch a letter-writing campaign to the House of Representatives urging members to vote down the JCP.L 1985 Draft. The organization has also announced it will launch a letter-writing campaign to the House of Representatives urging members to vote down the JCP.L 1985 Draft.

News Roundup

Thompson asks court to retain cuts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson asked the Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday to uphold emergency budget cuts blocked by state judges, saying the order prevented him from battling "the worst financial crisis in the history of Illinois."

Thompson said if the order is not overturned, it will "completely undermine the orderly and responsible means chosen by the Legislature to confront the vast problems posed by the enormous projected budget deficit in this state."

He also said Illinois will go broke in March unless the ruling is reversed.

House Democrats plan jobs bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders vowed Tuesday to push a program of "renewal, recovery and reconstruction" to combat the recession, beginning with emergency bills to create jobs and provide food and shelter for the needy.

There was no estimate of the price tag, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has spoken previously of an anti-recession effort costing $1 billion to $7 billion.

Blinding snow rips southern plains

The Associated Press

Blinding snow and gale winds left drifts up to 10 feet deep in places across the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Kansas on Tuesday, blocking roads, shutting schools and halting industry.

Injuries or deaths were reported Tuesday from the huge storm system, which also spread snow in Colorado and rain and turns does that damaged homes and businesses in Mobile, Ala. On Monday, the storms claimed seven lives, five on Texas highways and two in Louisiana tornadoes.

Daily Egyptian

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STRIKE from Page 1

University food services. "Reports say that the general public will feel the effect of a lack of fresh produce flowing in four to five days."

The strike began Monday when the Independent Truckers Association called for a nationwide protest of a 5-cent increase in gasoline taxes and increases in highway use fees and excise taxes.

Daily food shipments to SIU-C food services did not slow Monday or Tuesday, according to Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, and John Corker, director of the Student Center.

"At this time, we have not felt any impact of the strike," Rinella said Tuesday. "Unless it goes on for three or four months, I don't anticipate any problems.

"We still use a precaution, locating food services, which serve about 15,000 meals daily, have stored a three-week supply of frozen and canned food, the maximum amount that we can stock."

Rinella said that the majority of the University's large suppliers had been contacted, and that most had said they don't anticipate any problems.

But, he said the University may have difficulty receiving fresh produce, which is shipped from the West Coast. "Because that's a long haul over interstates, there is a possibility that shipments may slow down," he said. "But that hasn't happened yet."

He said that milk is shipped from O'Fallon, but that food services has a secondary local source, the New Era Division of Prairie Farms, Inc., located in Carbondale. Bread is supplied locally, he said.

Deliveries to cafeterias or snack bars in the Student Center, Woody Hall and the School of Technical Careers have not been affected either, according to Corker, who oversees these food services.

But, Student Center food service would feel an impact before housing would if the strike continues, Corker said. While housing buys food in bulk and has greater storage capacity, the Student Center buys on a more of a weekly, continuing basis, he said.

The Student Center food services carry a limited inventory which could last a week to 10 days, Corker said.

If past experience reigns, the University will obtain food shipments one way or another. Juhlin said that University administrators were "pressed into service" several years ago during a custodians' strike, during which truckers refused to cross picket lines.

Administrators picked up food from undisclosed locations and delivered it to the University themselves, he said.

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Buy a key at regular price, get a spare for just a penny. Be safe and save.
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The Strike from Page 1

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Overcoming Back Pain

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Meets Thursdays, 4:00-5:00, for four consecutive weeks beginning February 17.
Television in dark about blacks

There seems to be a growing media habit of portraying blacks in America that black representation on television is nothing but a facade for the largest concentration of black viewers. Some might call it a façade; others, a trap. Though some might call it a compliment to black humor, it is more likely a callous slap in the face. No one shows blacks in only one light function.

It is often said that television producers feel the mass media would readily accept black humor than other aspects of black culture. It's a possibility, but this is not necessarily true as Aladin Shabazz, producer and director of the popular American black activist and minister of Islam, points out in an article in the Feb. 25 issue of the New York Times, “On black roles in television.

Shabazz, in an interview with the "New York Times" coined the term "Swamp Synchronization" to describe the result of the "swampy symbiotic relationship" that causes television "masterminds" to produce black humor of such a low quality it is intended to appeal to the "average" man.

Black roles, it can be argued, come across badly but are likely to have the same impact on television shows on the whole rather than because they have not been relegated to those "negative stereotypes" generated by the disproportionate scarcity of black roles, anyway, it might be argued that the "comedy" fail to satisfy the need for black shows in this category. Black humor is "good" quality shows are rare.

However, even this view has to be considered the door to portrayals of blacks in television. It is a reflection of what blacks see of themselves, but for what the students of network television say directed at "well-known shows that stand a good chance to return to the air, it stands to reason that the idea of a black sense of comedy effort to make a change in the television industry, to get rid of the comic stock jokes about blacks as the laughing stock of "Masterpiece Theater," but why are there not black shows on the highest television 500 levels at "M.A.S.H." or "All in the Family."

The answer is quite simple: it's a question of the media's insatiable and insuperable part of American culture, yet it is not the only one of the minorities that may be affected by the hazing of television. Network television has had a long history of making fun of the non-mainstream cultures of America's way it should be. Rather, it is a matter of how we live and how we are living in the context of the average white American culture.

Finally, this criticism is not at all even as much about the scarcity of black roles as it is about not having any roles at all.

Letters

Debate offer suspicious

In regard to the DE's Jan. 30 article on the proposed GSC budget, that article expressed the opinion of the student assembly. Everyone knows that this debate is not an open issue among the student body; however, this article is an excellent representation of the student body's views and understanding of the GSC budget. It is interesting to note that the article expresses the sentiments of the student body in an ironic and sarcastic tone. The article suggests that the GSC budget is a manipulation of the student body's interests and that the GSC is not truly representing the student body's needs.

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Professor to assume judgeship

Students at the School of Law had an affectionate goodbye to one of their respected friends last week. Professor Thomas G. Roady is leaving the law school to become Resident Circuit Judge in the 19th Judicial District of Illinois, effective Feb. 11 pm.

The man described by many of his colleagues and students as a man with common integrity and sense of ethics as anyone they've met is leaving the Law School with reluctance. He is accepting the appointment "to do something productive with the last few years of my career." This is Roady's first experience as a judge and will return to his hometown for it.

"I came here very enthusiastic about the prospect of starting a law school," Roady said at a reception honoring him. "I didn't want to go through the stress of saying goodbye to a place I've loved." Roady was presented with a drawing by Livesay of trees of Southern Illinois and a pen set with the inscription "It strikes us we're going to miss you," came after his favorite phrase "It strikes me..."

Roady, who served as associate dean of the Law School from 1972 to 1977 after coming here in 1972, went on to become a full professor and is the last of the original faculty at the Law School.

Campus Briefs

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT groups are now forming for people interested in discussing same-sex interests or attractions. Persons interested may call the Counseling Center at 403-521 for more information.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL workshop at Tap-Ken Nature Center is now accepting applications for 4-week employment. The workshops are looking for instructors and interns that are interested in environmental and outdoor education. Persons interested can contact Larry Colby at 529-6611 for more information.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will hold an interview skills workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 202. Interested persons may sign up in Woody Hall Beginning. AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Room of the Student Center.

SIUC OFFICIALS' Club will meet at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center.

FINESTRES IN THE Mating Position will be the subject of a guest lecture of the Egyptian Knights Chess Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Activities Room B of the Student Center. All persons who wish to play chess are invited.

THE ST. LOUIS Society of Women Certified Public Accountants is offering scholarships of $100. They will hold a luncheon annual "Student Night" meeting in St. Louis on Feb. 18. Persons interested in attending the meeting or acquiring a scholarship should contact Cathy Lambrecht, Department of Accounting, Room 222.

THERE WILL be a meeting of the Tri-Cogrupe microcomputer users club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Law Building 323.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations will sponsor a track and field team to participate in the Spring games. Members of the team will participate in the IABA, IAAA and NASCP Regional. Only regular attending members will be invited to travel with the team and interested persons may call Renu Green before Feb. 18 to register. 361-5558. Practice begins Feb. 8.

TODAY:

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All day and night:

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EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION

SPECIALISTS SINCE 1969
Church works with Marxism in Cuba

By Juliana Anastasiad
Staff Writer

Some would argue Christian and communist philosophies of social change are hardly compatible. That the two are exact opposites. Others, like Martin Luther King Jr. of the U.S., believe that Christianity can and should be brought to the heart of the communist world.

Ted Braun and Steve Lobacz believe that Christianity and communism can actually enhance each other.

The two were part of a 3-member group which spent two weeks touring Cuba, at the invitation of the Ecumenical Council of Cuba. The group, organized by Braun, was a half-and-half mixture of clergy and laitymen of various Protestant denominations from all over the United States.

In Cuba, the group received the highest honor in the land at the hands of Cuban President Fidel Castro.

"I think it was important then and is also now for U.S. citizens to see what is happening in Cuba, where they are applying alternatives to socio-economic problems such as health care and educational needs," Braun said.

Braun said the UCC-endorsed trip previously were in the form of study groups. This year, however, the Reagan Administration unilaterally crushed the passage of U.S. citizens to Cuba to study. Instead, Braun and Lobacz secured permission from local authorities to travel as news gatherers.

When in Cuba, the group, guided by the Cuban Institute for Friendly Relations with the People, toured schools, clinics, and other institutions. Cubat our, another governmental agency, provided the group with inland transportation and a translator.

Braun and Lobacz said that, during free time, the group often asked and moved freely about the country, independent of guides of any kind, in the cities as well as the countryside. They met church members, government workers, and people in the streets.

"You are free to go anywhere, to talk to anyone," Braun said. "The people are so warm and friendly and they seemed to be saying we welcome you as people. They make a clear distinction between the people and the government of the United States."

Lobacz, of the United Methodist Women's Ministry, said although Christians are not allowed membership in the Communist Party, the right to worship is not hindered. Church leaders, he said, spoke highly of the revolution, wanting to work with the government.

"Everything they had been praying for began to happen — schools, health care — a real caring for the people," Braun noted. "We heard church people saying Marxism gives one tools for understanding society and class structure, which is very useful to the church. The church sees itself as having something useful to give society within the context of the revolution, a kind of transcendent interpretation that God is behind this transforming society."

Lobacz said Christians are active in all dimensions of Cuban society, including the government bloc organizations, women's organizations, and the national government.

"I think that in a situation like Cuba, Christianity has become a very special thing," he noted. "It is important to realize the church may not have an easy time, because of its history of oppression. But when the church can work alongside the government with the same goal of serving the needs of the people, then it is in a position to add something extra, beyond the purely materialistic approach."

From a Christian point of view, it seems that Christ was and is a part of the revolution and a living part of the society." Lobacz was "very impressed" looking at the "great strides" Cuba has made in the country in the "triumph of the revolution." "I feel good they have achieved so much, that they have come such a long way in putting racism and sexism behind and moved forward to such a total restructuring of society in a positive sense, like offering free health care and education, and creating an attitude of greater respect for women, children and the aged," he said.

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Lobacz said that unlike the
Writer driven to take DeLorean drive

The body is made from braided stainless steel tubing, painted with durable blue paint. The car is cleaned using Windex and water. No kidding. The car shows fingerprints like left on mom's refrigerator, but the fingerprints are from people running over the car when they go to the store.

My friend left me to figure out another car and stood there with a solid thump not found in anything from DeLorean, fixed out where to grab the key and started the engine. I then reversed the third gear (clearly these engineers) and rolled out of the driveway. I found first and roared down the street scaring for people to impress. One purpose was to impress that this much money for a car is to impress you yourself, and the DeLorean does that very well. I never got a glance driving the DeLorean down the street — it was always a long stare followed by pointing figures.

Being a city boy from Chicago, thought most cars were green and had 'Checkers' written on them, but this car was so nice I think the doors, with the speedometer and one screaming from DeLorean, fixed for police. You can't help but exceed the speed limit in a DeLorean with no muffler in a parking lot.

After leaving by a pick-up truck with a 'Buy American' sticker on it, it figured I was no time to go into playing dress. When I got to my friend's house, had my book worried about his beauty. "Aren't you even worried?" I asked as I climbed out of the car.

"No," he said. "If you had wrecked it, I would have called my insurance man, called, explained it, and then killed you.

When I asked him how he could afford the car, a gleam came into his eyes.

"My wife asked me the same thing when she first saw the idea," he said. "She wanted a new letterman jacket, so I can always eat in the car, but we can't take the kids out for drives."

I thanked him and climbed back into my trusty Chevy.

Ireland hasn't decided what to do with the company yet — it may continue production of the car as a government project. It would truly be a shame to mothball such a fine car.

Daily Egyptian staff writer James Derk poses by a DeLorean sports car at the Buick loc.

By James Derk
Staff Writer

If you can't own a DeLorean sports car yourself, there is still one thing better than knowing someone who does — knowing someone who will let you borrow it.

It took me only a few days of pleading to convince my friend to let me borrow his DeLorean for a test drive. When I arrived to drive the car, I had a gleam in my eyes and my insurance card tucked firmly in my wallet.

I could imagine calling my insurance man and explaining I wrecked a $30,000 car.

It is hard to figure out why some people spend so much money on something to drive. For the price of a Rolls-Royce you could buy 15 Volkswagen Rabbits and a trip to Germany to see them built, but that doesn't discourage many people. The luxury car business is booming, with some cars selling for well over $100,000. Exotic cars are a nightmare to own — the maintenance costs alone rival the gross national product of some developing countries without even considering the taxes on the thing. The fact that more Corvettes are stolen every year than are bought should tell you something.

The DeLorean sports car was the dream of John Z. DeLorean, a former executive at General Motors who quit to make his own car, his way. The first DeLorean rolled off the assembly line in 1981 to critical acclaim.

No one could fault the amazing design of the DeLorean. The shape is very sleek, similar to a Ferrari. The car has its engine in sideways and backwards and gets the same mileage as a Lear Jet, but DeLorean figures that if you can afford the car, you can afford the gasoline.

I knew I would have some problems accepting the car. One problem is that I am not opposed to using things with wheels that cost more than $25,000 that don't have "Amtrak" written down the side. The other is that this car can easily hit 100 mph and the Illinois State Police have very little sense of humor about such things.

The car has gull-wing doors, meaning they swing up instead of out. The hinged are in the roof of the car. When I managed to fold myself into the car, it reminded me of a kayak I once. I couldn't even see my feet, let alone the road.

The seats are glove leather and the instrument panel looks like a 747 cockpit. The car has a better stereo system than most living rooms and really good air-conditioning — really, since the car has no real windows.

It was no time to think about cost, but DeLorean Motors who posed the third project from Detroit, are thinking about what it cost to own a car. When I got to my friend's house, the police were at the door. "Aren't you even worried?" I asked as I climbed out of the car.

"No," he said. "If you had wrecked it, I would have called my insurance man, called, explained it, and then killed you.

When I asked him how he could afford the car, a gleam came into his eyes.
Zevon solo show was impressive, fun

By Thomas Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Solo performances by front-men of well-known groups are becoming more common all the time. Sinéad O'Connor has done it. Greg Kief has done it. Neil Young is doing it — but a solo performance, much less an entire tour, by Warren Zevon? Approaching such an event with a little trepidation, I reasoned to myself that it would still be a good show. I was wrong — it was a fantastic show.

As the lights came up on the almost bare stage, out strode a decidedly different looking Zevon. Clad in jeans and shirt and sporting a full beard and long hair held in place with a bandana, Zevon looked the part of the genuine coffee-house performer — a folkie still living in the 20th century.

After introducing his "band," a grand piano and two guitars "Curley and Curley Joe," Zevon picked up the 12-string and broke into his legendary ode, "Lawyers, Guns and Money." The acoustic version of one of his better-known numbers was just a preview of that yet to come.

Summer Playhouse auditions to be held Saturday at McLeod

The first of a four audition for the SIU-C 1983 Summer Playhouse will be held Saturday in the McLeod Theater. The session, sponsored by the Department of Theater, will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m., with auditions beginning at 10. The theater department is seeking actors with singing and dancing skills for the Summer Playhouse schedule of two dramas, "Harvey" and "Deathtrap," and two musicals, "Oliver" and "Guys and Dolls.

Zevon proceeded to perform "Mohammed's Radio," and then went almost immediately into his signature-song, "Excitable Boy." As with the story of "Roland," "Excitable Boy" took on a new feeling when performed without any back-up performers. It became more haunting than gross and produced a dark feeling when combined with the absence of lights and action on the stage.

Picking up the six-string, Zevon introduced "Oliver" as "that rather morbid, gross, vicious, disgusting and violent song I'm expected to play." This story-song took on a new feeling when performed without any back-up performers. It became more haunting than gross and produced a dark feeling when combined with the absence of lights and action on the stage.

Throughout the evening, Zevon changed pace often, alternating his up-tempo rock gems with slower ballads. Three numbers in the show, Zevon took to the piano for a tender version of "Hasten down the Wind," a song more identified with Linda Ronstadt. "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me." Many of the numbers performed in the show were some of Zevon's lesser known works. The audience sat back, enjoying the music and appreciating the lyrics, with their often bizarre twists. The atmosphere was similar to a giant coffee-house.

The high points of the night, however, were the numbers that were easily recognized as Zevon's, "Roland the Headless Thompson Gunner," "Excitable Boy," and "Werewolves of London." During the opening chords of these highly recognizable tunes, the crowd came to life.

The acoustic guitar of these numbers was a reminder of Zevon's days as a solo performer, but the electric guitar and the band's energy brought the music to life.

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Chris Carlson
“Cults, Appeals vs. Dangers”
Wed., Feb. 9
Ballroom D 8pm
Student Center
$2 Students
$3 Public

Hump Day Series
Stan Hanson, Manager of IKE's USED CARS
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in a used car.

Today at 11am
International
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Spotlight Series:
SCOTT ALARIK
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Classic comedy at McLeod

On Feb 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m., and Feb 6 at 2 p.m. in the McLeod Theater, the SIU-C Department of Theater will present Moliere's classical comedy, "Tartuffe.

Like most of the great comedies of the 17th century, "Tartuffe" gives the audience something to think about, as well as provides them with an evening filled with entertainment. It is being produced under the direction of graduate student Julie Williams, in partial fulfillment of her master of fine arts degree.

"Tartuffe" takes place in a world of hypocrisy and meanness. The lead character, tartuffe, portrayed by Jeff Gurley, is a pious hypocrite who takes advantage of Orgon and his family. Acquiring the deed to Orgon's house, he threatens to evict the entire family. The play follows these adventures taking place in the servant's quarters, occupied by a sassy, argumentative servant named Dorine, portrayed by Mary Jane Prathers.

Tickets are $3 for student and senior citizens, and $4 for the general public. They are available at the McLeod Box Office.

Inmate art to be displayed at mall

Talent is one of the few things a person has a chance to keep in prison.

Inmate art from five Southern Illinois prisons will be on display at the University Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. This art show is a cooperative effort of the five prisons, the University Mall merchants association and the Division of Continuing Education of SIUC.

Residents from the minimum security unit at Vienna will be stationed during the show. The public will be able to talk with some men and watch them at work.

Paintings in oil and watercolor and drawings in pastel, pen and ink will make up much of the exhibit. The works displayed will also be for sale. All proceeds go to the inmate. With $25 as an average price, the art will be very attractive to the bidders.

Inmate art from all the five Illinois prisons will be displayed at the University Mall.

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prices good thru Feb. 8, 1983—we reserve the right to limit—none sold to dealers

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National's one doz.
large eggs $36

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rib, loin, 1st cuts, 1/4 loin

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chops

1.38
lb.

U.S. No. 1 Grade

Red or 5
russet
potatoes

64
lb.

Blue Bonnet
margarine

1 lb.

.39

with coupon in store & 20.00 purchase
senior citizens with 10.00 purchase

Gold Medal

all purpose flour

5 lb.

.78

with coupon in store & 20.00 purchase
senior citizens with 10.00 purchase

Gold Medal

All Purpose Flour

1/2

.78

lb.

Krey
pork
sausage

1 lb.

.69

and 2 per family, please

Sunkist navel
oranges

12

.74

lb.

triple the
difference

low price guarantee

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your
needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc. National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!
First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then
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itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you
triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in.
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Conda
2. Vino
3. Ten
4. Exchange
5. Tulsa
6. Jungle
7. Miami
8. Music
9. Joe
10. Mary
11. Thieve
12. Green
13. Don
14. Up
15. Rex
16. Diana
17. Miami
18. Need
19. Tens
20. Union
21. Work
22. Up
23. Fast
24. Up
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Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

Dancercise class has good turnout

By Jennifer Noble
Student Writer

Danskins, leg warmers and sneakers could be seen everywhere in the West Gym of the Recreation Center it was the first open session of the aerobics dancercise class sponsored by the Recreation Center.

The class was a success, according to Kathy Rankin, recreation specialist. She said it was the largest turnout of an open dancercise session in the history of the Recreation Center.

As Rankin pointed out, cardiovascular exercise helps people maintain a balanced lifestyle.

"The only problem is that people forget how revitalizing exercise is in stressful times or anytime," she noted.

Rankin said the hope is to see such a turnout for all the dancercise sessions in the beginning of each new semester. Students usually make resolutions to start exercising or dieting. As the semester continues, the evidence of exercising wears off and students stop coming to the Rec, she continued.

Dancercise instructor Cindy Lukaski has a positive view of future class turnout.

"I just have a feeling it's going to last," she said with a smile.

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ROOMS
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Call and ask for Diane.

HOME HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
Students to set up model U.N.

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Ever since the United Nations' Secretary General's report, the model U.N. has been recognized as a valuable educational project. Too many students, especially Americans, don't know what actually happens in the real world body has a limited staff and five countries are represented. The U.N. is a scaled-down simulation of what actually happens in the real world.

In essence, the model U.N. is an effort to set up a Model U.N. for Americans and at least one native of the respective countries in each delegation.
Self-help group forms to ease the anguish of herpes victims

by Michele Inman
Staff Writer

Most diseases have only one solution: The cure. But for a sexually-transmitted disease, the cure does not relieve the emotional burden placed on the sufferer. Because there is no cure for many herpetic diseases, many victims must face the lifelong reality of dealing physically and psychologically with the disease.

"Not only a medical treatment important, but it is also important for that person to talk about his feelings, both physical and emotional," Sandy Landis, Student Wellness Group coordinator, said. "They've got to deal with the physical pain and the emotional reality.

To help ease this emotional burden, a Herpes Self-Help Group, sponsored by the Wellness Center, is being formed specifically for herpes victims.

The group will provide herpes sufferers the opportunity to share information, experiences and feelings in a friendly, confidential atmosphere. Silvana Richardson, registered nurse at the Health Center, will start the next week in February or the first week in March. Jan Praegel, staff counselor at Sexuality Services in Wellness Center, will begin registration and other appointments are now being taken at the Wellness Center.

"The purpose of the interview is to make sure that the expectations of those who are interested and our expectations are the same," Praegel said. "In order to find out what free time people have to decide when meetings will be held," Praegel said. A meeting place has not been determined.

Genital herpes is a single virus, which affects about 25 million Americans, may affect many aspects of a person's life, Landis said. Besides being carriers during certain stages of the body, they may form social relationships to prevent spreading the disease to sexual partners.

Herpes appears in the genital area or on the vulva or scrotum, Janet Kulp, Student Wellness Center coordinator, said. She said the first outbreak is usually the worst and can last up to 12 days. The blisters will then break and crust over, usually taking a total of three to four weeks from the beginning of the attack until the blisters disappear. Other symptoms include itching, fluid-like symptoms and generally an unwell feeling. Landis said. "There will be a meeting once a week for the group during the semester, which will last about an hour to an hour and a-half. Praegel said. "It's not too much a therapy group," Richardson said. "It's a place where people can come to share support and information."

Richardson and Praegel will attend all the meetings "to set the ground rules," but the students will decide the direction the group will take during the meetings, Praegel said. "If the group wants to delve into the informational aspect of herpes, we will," she said. But concentration may also be on issues, such as dealing with herpes, and communicating and discussing herpes comfortably with partners or potential partners.

"Because of the way society reacts to herpes," Praegel said, many students may hesitate to call about the group. "There are a lot of jokes about it," she said. "It's treated more like a plague than something that can be managed. And it is manageable."

But she emphasized that the group is confidential and will benefit herpes sufferers.

The Wellness Center urges anyone who does not necessarily have herpes, but is interested in learning more about the disease, to join a discussion. "Herpes: The Facts and the Fallacies" sponsored by the Wellness Center, from 3-6 p.m. to 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Feb. 17 in the Mississipi Room of the Student Center.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUNDS IS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1983

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kaspar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver, and whose fees are not yet paid must apply for the refund before the deadline.
Record numbers in IM basketball

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

One-tenth of the registered students at SIU-C have enrolled in intramural basketball, according to the director of intramurals, Joyce Craven. Craven said that teams have registered, averaging 10 players per team.

"This is the biggest record in the history of SIU-C intramurals," Craven said. "Some softball seasons have come close, but never have we had a season like this."

The only problem is scheduling all the games into the limited facilities open to IM participants, and the limited time they have before the season ends. It will take three weeks before every team plays at least one game. The games are being played in Davies Gym, which is available, and in the Student Recreation Center Gym.

"If everything goes well," Craven said, "we should have champions in each division in 14 or 15 weeks."

The divisions are divided into eight categories. There are men's open 'A' and 'B' divisions, where participants can be any height to play. There are also men's 6'6" and under 'A' and 'B' divisions. Also included are women's 'A' and 'B' leagues and a co-rec (mixed teams) 'A' and 'B'. The men's open 'B' league leads the pack with 101 teams.

Any interested in racquetball should attend a meeting in room 102 of the SRC Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. The sign-up for men's and women's racquetball doubles must be in by Monday, Feb. 7 at the SRC information desk. Mixed doubles will begin later on in the semester.

Frisbee clubs to practice, prepare for spring season

Ideal conditions for Frisbee for some people might include playing in sunny weather on sandy beaches, but members of SIU-C Frisbee clubs, Dave Wind and Full Tilt, are getting ready for Frisbee regardless of what the weather.

The two clubs will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center to acquaint new players with the sport and what the club will be doing this year, according to Wind.

The clubs will be traveling to tournaments in Michigan and Springfield, Mo. Also included on the schedule for the clubs is an invitational tournament on April 30 to May 1. They hope to get about 16 men's teams and at least six to eight women's teams entered, according to Miller.

"All the teams invited are at least one or two levels above us," Miller said. "They include the top teams around our region, and four of the top ten in the country have committed to be here."

That weekend will have plenty of action for people interested in frisbee, as a co-rec tournament will be sponsored by the Park District, which is looking for about 25 teams. Also that weekend will be a Disc Golf tournament for Muscular Dystrophy.

"We're at least three weeks behind some of the better teams that can practice indoors," Miller said. "We've been doing some practice outdoors, forcing ourselves to dive into the mud and doing conditioning work in this weather."

Assistant leaves Redskins

SUNANEE, Ga. (AP) — Dan Henning, who guided the Washington Redskins to a Super Bowl title as an assistant, was named head coach of the Atlanta Falcons on Tuesday, the sixth coach in the National Football League's history.

Henning, 40, an assistant head coach and offensive coordinator under Joe Gibbs at Washington, replaced Leeman Bennett, who was fired Jan. 1 by the Falcons.

At a news conference Tuesday, Henning said he agreed to take the job during a meeting in Los Angeles on Monday, the day after the Redskins defeated Miami 27-17 in the Super Bowl in nearby Pasadena. Terms of his multiyear contract were not disclosed.

Eddie LeBaron, the Falcons' executive vice president, said Henning was the team's first choice among four candidates.

"We felt he was our top man and he made it simple" by accepting the job, LeBaron said.

Kansas City and the Los Angeles Rams reportedly were interested in Henning as well.

"But he preferred Atlanta because of the ownership, the management, the available depth, players, the particular facilities ... the area of the country," LeBaron said.

The Falcons management knew that before until after Sunday's Super Bowl to interview Henning because of an NFL rule that one team cannot recruit another's assistants until that team's season is over.

Henning began his coaching career at Florida State in 1968 as a master's assistant. He was also at Virginia Tech. He has been in the NFL for seven years with the New York Jets, Miami Dolphins and Redskins.

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member of competitions, he said.

"The season is about nine months long, and that enabled me to travel quite a bit during the next two or three years," he said.

Among the meets were national championships, but honest, he said, was a fifth in the world competition in 1976.

After a visit in the Army as a medical technician, Westland enrolled in pre-med at SIUC and asked to work with the squad. Now, spare time is almost a rarity for Westland, who also works as a resident assistant in Mac Smith Tower.

"I've got a girlfriend down here," he said. "I really have to structure my time. I usually know exactly what I'm doing from seven in the morning till 11 at night."

Westland would also like the time to work on the trampoline again, although he has had some trouble with knee swelling because of the constant pressure from jumping.

"I've been getting an itch to go back, but I'd have to go to the club in Rockford, there's nothing down here," he said.

"When I go home, I always like to go back and coach all my kids. That's one thing I really like."

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Lew Hartzog may have run out of adjectives for this one. The way he looks at it, every day looks at it, Illinois State is stacked Illinois State is powerful.

Assistant elevated to Bills' top job

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - Former Bills' quarterback coach whose only head coaching experience had been at the high school level was named Tuesday to succeed Chuck Knox as head coach.

"We're going to be a solid team," new coach Dennis Shaw said after his appointment was announced by club owner Ralph Wilson.

Shaw, 28, a Bills' quarterback in 1968, becomes the youngest head coach in the NFL.

Shaw resigned last week to take the head coaching job with the Bills. Shaw has two years' standing under his belt coaching players who will be stars this year.

Shaw led the Bills from the Los Angeles Rams to a Super Bowl victory in 1976. That was after Knox had left the team, taking over coaching duties to Buffalo.

Wilson said Shaw had talked with several candidates for head coaching positions, including defensive coordinator, and Manny Levy, former head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Wilson said he reached his decision at 4 Monday. He indicated that Stephensons knowledge of the Bills' system and players proved in his favor.

SHARPNESS - Hartzog continues to rate the Salukis as a fast team right now because most of them failed to work out during the bowl games. They defeated Purdue by 29, which was good. They dumped Nebraska by 10, which was really impressive. But according to Hartzog, "they will pay the price. Injuries and stiffness are part of the rhythm and its capability of coming back with the Swizzle." The Salukis have an experienced line now are the team they like to meet or practice.

HOME DISADVANTAGE - The meet, as always, is in Champaign. Hartzog usually picks the place by the time finals roll around and a screaming crowd is a runner's best friend. This is the same track they practice on every day of the week and it's a good one. They already know the ends outs. The Salukis may have an edge here but they've won seven of the 14 state meets on that track, including last year's. "The meet is really how much better? Let's see.

Diver survives wipe-outs in switch from trampoline

By JoAnn Marchlewski

Sports Editor

Tom Wentland is being airborne in weird combinations of jumps and twists from one- and three-meter boards and platform platforms are what any diver encounters during the course of a meet or practice.

Most of Wentland's time in the air, though, has been dedicated to jumping off a trampoline. The 36-year-old junior had built up a strong background in that, including seven national trampoline, titles, before coming to SIU-C and joining the Salukis diving squad.

"They're a lot alike and they're a lot different," Wentland said of the two sports. "Once you're in the air it's kind of the same thing but on trampoline I get much higher with a lot of bounces. On the diving board you get three steps and a hurdle.

"In both sports similarities have led to a fairly smooth transition, the difficulties caused a few problems, he said.

The biggest adjustment has been the height. Going from four to six points, I'm used to being much higher and doing more stuff. Also, on the trampoline you land on your feet and diving you land on your head," he said. "It's a drastic difference but believe me, it is. When you're used to coming off and landing on your feet and then have to do the exact opposite, you have to change.

"I'll bet the first year I was here I had more wipes-out than anybody had in four," he said. "I'm still working on that. I'd say I'm about 75% of the way there. I'd come out on my feet but then I'd land on my butt. That's the hardest part."

His skills have been im­ pressed upon him since he first worked with the team as a freshman, but have really developed in just the last few weeks, according to Coach Dennis Den hertog.

"He's made tremendous progress," Golden said. "He's been challenged to be sharper on a few dives, but it's all for the better. He's a very elegant diver.

"Although his skills are in­ creasing on the springboards, Wentland started out being added to the platform and qualified for the U.S. Indoor Championships last year.

"Platform is easiest for me because all you have to do is jump off the board."

"I think that's a safe choice of heights. One thing that really speaks everybody is diving from that kind of height."

The progress Wentland has made has been a bit of a surprise for the diver.

"I've never got here that I could learn some of the moves now are the ones I thought were for the real good guys, tricks I couldn't even think about," he said. "That's what I'm happiest with. That I can go deeper, that's the point I thought I would."

He learned at a faster rate because of the trampoline. "I think the biggest accomplishment have come from the trampoline again after a relatively late start. He first got on a trampoline when his mother once gave me to give the kids something to do on, but didn't receive lessons."

"I think I learned a faster rate because of the trampoline."

A trampoline club was being started back at the local Boys Club in Rockford by a trampoline competitor, and Wentland received lessons in return for teaching some of the younger kids. Being out of high school allowed him to devote full time to coaching and to jumping in a trampoline competition.

Saluki title hopes damaged after loss to Illinois State

From the heights of an 11- game winning streak to the dashed hopes of a regular season conference title, this has been the trek of Coach Cindy Scott's cagers in the past few weeks. Any illusions of a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Division I A track and field championships have been dashed by 11 losses in the past 14 games. A conference title, such hopes had followed her, is now mired in the mud.

Price, who suffered a con­ cussion during Illinois' loss to the University of Illinois at Normal during the regular season, is out of the lineup for at least three weeks.

USI's Debbie Benak and Kathy Bowell led all scorers with 16 points each as the Redbird starter tallied double figures. Plab and Sue Faber finished behind them with 10 points each.