Graduation split into three ceremonies

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The University has decided to accept the recommendations made by the Graduation and Commencement committee to change the format of the May graduation ceremonies.

Instead of having one ceremony for both graduate and undergraduate students, the committee recommends that three separate ceremonies be conducted on the same day. The separately titled events will be graduated in two separate ceremonies, and will be divided by college.

The main reason behind the change was to reduce the length of the ceremony and make time for speakers, said Schumard, head of the committee.

"We think this format will work much better," she said. "Time factor behind the change was the boredom experienced by some undergraduates during the long and complicated procedure of calling, hooding, and congratulating of the other undergraduate candidates before the naming and congratulating of the other graduate degree candidates. The new format separates the graduates and undergraduate students, making the ceremony much shorter."

"I think it is a really good idea," said Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook. "It will be a lot more personal with the new format."

The ceremonies will be held May 14, with the first baccalaureate ceremony beginning at 11 a.m. for students in engineering and technology, business and administration, human resources, science and technical careers. It will involve calling the individual students, by name, to the stage of the Arena by the dean of the appropriate college.

The second ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. and will include all doctoral candidates, school candidates and graduate degree candidates.

This ceremony will also feature a special presentation of the diploma cover by the University administrationитель. The third ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. and will include agricultural education.

Murphysboro customers delay GTE's new billing proposal

By Terri LeVerne
Staff Writer

After a year long battle with the Communications and General Telephone Company of Illinois, Murphysboro customers succeeded in delaying a new billing system proposed by General Telephone with the help of Southern Counties Action Movement.

The new billing system, called Usage Sensitive Service, is based on the consumer's distance from General Telephone's exchange station, the length of time the telephone is in use, and length of distance calls made.

Murphysboro was seeking to implement the system in 12 exchanges. The ICC approved Usage Sensitive Service for Clinton, Jacksonsville and Tuscumbia, three exchanges where the system was tested. However, the ICC ordered GTE to implement comparison testing for one more year in nine new exchanges.

"We believe it is an unfair system," said Kathy Paul, spokesperson for SCI.

"It will help local government and others like St. Joseph's hospital and the County Board to budget the proper amount when the system does go into effect," she said. "It is a positive decision for the community."

Murphysboro residents were opposed to the change because of the community's dependence on carbonale. Paul said that some of the other communities involved.

"It became a critical enough issue that people were organizing to fight it. Paul said. "That's when Southern Counties Action Movement got involved to help gather information and to get the state's attorneys' attention."

See GTE, Page 5

"Saving grace"

Carbondale firemen carry a "victim" from a simulated bus-train crash Tuesday afternoon. The drill was held to instruct emergency agencies in the event of a crisis. See story on Page 8.

Would two deans be better than one?

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Randall Bytwerk insists his candidacy for dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts be taken seriously.

"I'm not sure how, after all, he notes, "All great ideas have been mocked."

Bytwerk is an associate professor in Speech Communications.

"It may be mockery that is animating office campaign in the Communications Building or it may be enthusiasm. But either way, Bytwerk says, he has been interrupted the bureaucratic bug with some fund of thought.

Applications for the deanship were due March 1, but Bytwerk isn’t wasting any time in advertising his availability for the job.

Today he personally distributed the first edition of a newsletter called The Co-Dean Ticket News to all Communications faculty and students. It reads, "For too long we have made the same mistakes over and over again in higher education."

Consequently, Bytwerk proposes to find better ways to do the wrong thing and to make "creative mistakes."

Bytwerk proposed the formation of a 'deanship.' He is looking for a running mate — someone outside the Speech Communications Department, in order to "have a more balanced ticket."

Bytwerk and his as yet unnamed colleague will split the job six months on and six months off.

"We can continue to teach as well," he says. A co-deanship, according to Bytwerk, is a system with built-in advantages.

"If you don't like one of us, you can always talk with the other," his platform reads. And, Bytwerk adds, "Dumb things are less likely to get done since two of us will have to go."

Bytwerk proposes abolishing all committees — an idea sure to win him the support of anyone who has ever sat on one. Instead of search committees, he believes all administrative positions should be evaluated in and out by lot.

Such an idea is not new, he notes. As an example, he notes, "The ancient Athenians filled most of the city's important positions by lot, the idea being that just about any citizen was capable of carrying out the city's business."

Bytwerk says the SIU-C campus looks fine, but he observes the faculty and students are 'a mess!' He suggests all faculty members wear caps and gowns during the school year. The idea could be extended to students too, with perhaps the robes made from denim, Bytwerk says.

The endorsements for his candidacy continue to pour in according to Bytwerk. He includes a couple in his newsletter.

One from William Garey — assistant professor in Learning Resources.

See DEAN, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says administrators are like that — they seem to multiply by fissure, like amebas.
Water contract OK'd

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The 7-year-old feud between the city of Carbondale and the Murradie Water District may finally be nearing an end.

At a meeting Monday night, the City Council agreed to "formally" to the terms of the contract and authorized Mayor Fans Fischer to give final approval to the contract after some minor language questions are resolved.

City Manager Carroll Fry noted two major problems he saw in the wording of the contract. The city can pay $400,000 for the water rights in an area in the west part of the city, including Parrish Acres subdivision, which is now being served by the Murradie Water District.

One of the problems that Fry discussed concerns future city annexations of property now being served by Murray. The board, in the contract approved last week, could annex large areas of the city if only purchase Murradie assets gained in an annexation. Fry said he would have to be paid $25,000 for development of new subdivisions in that area of the city, and suggested that a one or two year negotiation period would be more appropriate.

"All we want is something that will prevent us from developing a specific plot of land, and three years does that," he said.

Fry said he did not think it was the intention of Murray to interfere with the city's option of future annexation.

Fry also expressed concern that the board's assumption that Murradie would provide emergency water service to Murradie if necessary. He said there is no problem with such a clause, which is necessary to an arrangement Murradie has with DeSoto. But Fry said the city should get the consent of the Kinkaid-Reed's Creek Conservancy District, which provides Murradie's water, before entering into such an agreement.

"We've enjoyed a very good working relationship with Kinkaid," he said, "and I'd like to continue that relationship." Fry made it clear that he thought the council should not take any action until the problems in the contract were worked out.

"I don't think you should agree to anything until you have the language worked out," the council, however, agreed with Womick, who said that another delay could jeopardize the project that has been made recently. The council retained the option of backing out of the deal if the changes are not acceptable to Fischer.

Fischer said Womick will be contacting William Ridgeway, the lawyer representing Murradie, to take care of the changes in the contract recommended at the council meeting. Fischer said that once the changes are made he will sign the contract as authorized by the council.

Since water service can potentially be a profitable service, the city has been trying to obtain the water contracts on those residents within city limits for several years.

Book co-op ahead of schedule

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization's book co-op sold $7,500 worth of books on Monday and is proceeding on schedule, according to USO President Jerry Cook.

"The sale has been going just fantastic," Cook said. "I think we're only going to be limited by the amount of books we have to sell.

The book co-op sold $16,000 worth of books during the whole sale last year, and is leading all projections for this year. Cook said the sale had an adequate supply of books on hand Monday, but that they were going fast.

The co-op lets the students decide on the selling price of the book when it is dropped off at the sale. The USO charges a 10 percent fee to cover its cost and passes the savings on to the buying student.

"We think the program is going to be really successful," Cook said.

The sale will continue until Friday at the Student Center ballrooms, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
New club under consideration for liquor license application

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

A special board meeting has been scheduled for 5:15 p.m. Thursday to consider a liquor license application for Airwaves Nite Club, 199 N. Washington, Carbondale City Council Chamber. The meeting was called because only one member of the six-member Liquor Advisory Board was present at its last meeting.

Approval of the board is not needed to grant a license, but Liquor Control Commission members, who have authority to approve licenses, decided to delay a decision until the board made a recommendation.

Mayor Hans Fischer voiced concern that Airwaves owner Mickey Howe was forced to delay a scheduled Thursday night opening because only one Liquor Advisory Board member, Chuck Fangrelet, attended the board meeting. "It is the responsibility of the Liquor Advisory Board to make recommendations on liquor license applications," Fischer said.

Howe, who attended the board meeting with his attorney, said he got the impression that the board members weren't really concerned. "My attorney and I were ready to answer any and all questions, but only one member showed up," Howe said. "I'm paying for their mistakes."

A decision on whether to grant the license will be made by the Liquor Control Commission at its Monday meeting, following the 7 p.m. informal Carbondale City Council meeting. If the commission approves the license application, a special formal council meeting will be convoked to rule on an ordinance increasing the number of city liquor licenses.

If the license is granted, Airwaves' opening night will be next Tuesday or Wednesday. Howe said, "I've gone out of my way to make sure there won't be any problems" with license approval. The club has not yet been inspected for fire code compliance, but Howe has received a certificate of corporate good standing from the Secretary of State.

Academic units asked to hold funds

By Vicki Olgealy
Staff Writer

Twelve of the University's 15 academic units have been asked to establish a reserve fund of about 1 percent of their budgets for possible realization to other areas.

The $450,000 that will be generated by the action would be internally reallocated if the University does not receive its regular support funds for fiscal year 1984 from the state, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Law, business and engineering have not been asked to set aside a reserve because "enrollment pressures are so severe" that they have to be supported, Guyon said.

"In case we do not get program support, we will need to reallocate internally to those units," said Guyon.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended a budget for the University, which was approved last month, requests program support of $275,000 for engineering realization, $145,500 for computer science and $220,000 for the School of Law. The Office of Regional Research and Service would receive $175,000, and the board recommended that $300,000 be allocated for equipment and $264,000 be allocated for support costs.

The recommended budget will now go to Gov. James Thompson, who is expected to make his own budget recommendations for higher education next month.

"We are developing a contingency plan in case we don't get support money," Guyon said.

Beg your pardon

In a story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, it was reported that Carbondale Police received reports of 54 burglaries over the holiday break. Only 29 burglaries were reported to city police during the break.
Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

So long, Stan...

WE STUDENTS AT SIU-C may never know how fortunate we were to have Stan Irvin as our Trustee for two years. We may never know how many hours of hard, unselfish work he put in for the very aptly student body.

Who is Stan Irvin? What did he do for us?

Irvin was a student first. He was a student that felt it was up to him to listen and learn and to use his shoulders and speak for us where it really mattered — the SIU Board of Trustees.

Stan was a student who believed that all people are entitled to a fair and accessible education no matter what their race, religion or economic status. Stan was the student who accepted the responsibility and gave of his own time to look for us.

Stan was a fighter too. He fought against high tuition increases at SIU-C as a student member and as a representative in the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He fought against spiraling fee hikes.

The news isn't pretty. So Stan Irvin? What Stan Irvin? What Stan Irvin? What Stan Irvin? We'll never know how fortunate we were, but we know how fortunate we are.

But, demand is down for most liberal arts programs. It is not coming anywhere near steady growth. It is going to take each program to the decrease in demand. It is going to take each program to solve itself from cutting programs entirely. It would be easy — but it could be done.

But... Stan's last spring "I'm ready"

"I'm ready" to tackle the demands of Congress at this particular time — a time when the board is once again considering yet another tuition increase.

"Who is Stan Irvin?" One of the best friends this student body has.

So long, Stan, and thanks a lot.

---

Viewpoint

Students stay away, but liberal arts needed

By Jay Small Student Editor in Chief

THE ILLINOIS BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION recently reported that those students who are moving rapidly toward the business and vocational, social and technical fields and away from liberal arts and sciences.

The news isn't really surprising. But the fact is that students into high demand engineering and technological fields forced Dean Kenneth Templemyer of the College of Engineering and Technology to close the college to out-of-state students, at least temporarily, last spring.

But is this a dramatic shift a good reason for those concerned with the future of liberal arts to be alarmed? Probably not.

Economists would say it is a classic example of the principle of supply and demand in the labor market. Supply is low, interest for English majors low. Low financial...

Still, many people have complained that they worry that financial shifts in colleges and universities will result in a work force that students who pursue liberal arts degrees — no mention society as a whole.

THE WORST THING that could happen would indeed be if schools in Illinois, such as SIU-C, saw fit to eliminate some liberal arts programs. Such a move would be... In Congress.

The benefits alone, because they add up to more than the salaries of a few representatives in the U.S. House, should lure job-seekers to a promising career for the 1980s.

With double digit unemployment, a staggering number of doctors and lawyers are American families living in cars and tents, members of the 97th Congress felt it necessary to raise their salaries 15 percent above average consumer prices in order to keep them from being paid better-paying jobs in the private sector.

It may be, the job was not created by the past Congress. The job is still there. One of the reasons why people have voted on his own platforms. It is large.

FOR EXAMPLE, members of the Japanese law-making body, the Diet, get a mandated salary of $26,000 for a law-making bodies, which they would never dare give themselves such a generous pay as the back Congress did by boosting the salaries of House members by 93.18 percent, likely years to be lawmakers in America, land of opportunity.

A MEMBER of the House of Representatives is allocated $333,000 yearly for staff and $256,790 for travel when one isn't traveling on government expense on government plans. Congressional expense accounts allow members to maintain a private staff of aides and secretaries as well as a district office.

A MEMO TO all business and computer science majors. If you believe you're in a high paying career, try a term in Congress.

So long, Stan...
GENERAL TELEPHONE claims this new system will reduce most customers' bills and provide incentives to use the telephone after peak daytime hours when 50 percent discounts are in effect.

"This is unfair because it means charging calling patterns, or paying a higher price," O'Hara said. In response to GTE's claim that the system will save customers money, O'Hara said, "Right now the system is under-priced, the ICC and GTE will benefit. It's a way of minimizing public opposition.

Linda Anderson, communication administrator for GTE, said, "As man who would not have to serve. under Co-Dean Bytwerk, I can most heartily endorse his candidacy."" I don't think it's great satire," Hunt says. "He's a very clever guy."

Bytwerk gets a little irked, though, by insinuations that his candidacy is all tongue-in-cheek. "I'm perfectly serious," he notes.

Bytwerk advises those who think otherwise to watch for the next edition of "The Co- Dean Movie." In the meantime, he is accepting any and all applications for running mate as well as suggestions for more "creative plants." Or is it creative mistakes?"

If revenues do increase under the new system, ICC has the option of altering, postponing or discontinuing the billing system. O'Hara said.

"The new billing system is a result of deregulation of phone companies," O'Hara said. General Telephone claims it will no longer be able to subsidize local calling expenses with long-distance charges in order to remain competitive.

SPLITT from Page 1

University studies, liberal arts and communication and fine arts. It will be very similar to the first baccalaureate ceremony. Colleges participating in the early ceremony one year will then participate in the late ceremony the next year to provide variation.

DEAN from Page 1

Resources, read: "As man who would not have to serve under Co-Dean Bytwerk, I can most heartily endorse his candidacy."" I don't think it's great satire," Hunt says. "He's a very clever guy."

Bytwerk gets a little irked, though, by insinuations that his candidacy is all tongue-in-cheek. "I'm perfectly serious," he notes.

Bytwerk advises those who think otherwise to watch for the next edition of "The Co-Dean Movie." In the meantime, he is accepting any and all applications for running mate as well as suggestions for more "creative plants." Or is it creative mistakes?"

If revenues do increase under the new system, ICC has the option of altering, postponing or discontinuing the billing sysem. O'Hara said.

"The new billing system is a result of deregulation of phone companies," O'Hara said. General Telephone claims it will no longer be able to subsidize local calling expenses with long-distance charges in order to remain competitive.
Farm picture not bright, according to professor

By Michele Inman  
Staff Writer

It can only get better.

Many people have felt the weight of the economic slump, but according to Walter Wills, professor of agricultural economics at SIU-C, the worst of the slump is over.

For farmers, though, the picture is not so bright. Wills predicted.

Wills, an economist who has been at SJU-C since 1956, daily predicts market trends in agriculture. He is retiring in spring.

Increasing business activity will help alleviate the economic slump, Wills said, but the process will be slow. He noted the recovery depends on worldwide economic conditions and international trade activity.

"There is increasing evidence in all countries of the world - and this includes the United States - of a return to the protectionist trade policies popular just before the Great Depression of the 1930s," Wills said in a press release. "World leaders agree in principle that many advantages accrue from increased trade, but political realities tend to suggest that trade expansion will be difficult.

The protectionist trade policies involve high tariffs, quotas and currency controls which make prices for American goods higher in international countries, according to Wills.

The problem of those policies, Wills observed, lies in the "slow low-level activity of more developed countries where the less developed countries, where there is no money to pay for goods because of cut-backs in our foreign aid."

To fight inflation, the federal budget deficit must be reduced. Consequently, Wills noted, cutbacks in foreign aid are necessary.

"The administration is working on the largest U.S. budget deficit in history and apparently does not believe there is a relationship between massive budget deficits and interest rates," Wills said in a press release.

Interest rates are partially tied to the size of the federal deficit, Wills said. To reduce interest rates, he observed, the amount of borrowing and the amount of spending must be reduced.

See FARM, Page 1

--

Staff Photo by Mohie McChesney

Walter Wills, professor of agricultural economics at SIU-C for the last 27 years, predicts better economic times in the future.

See FARM, Page 1

--

Save money when buying.

Save money when selling.

Book sales are today through Thursday Ballrooms A & B 9am-5pm

sponsored by

Warren Zevon
SOLO PERFORMANCE

Shoebox Auditorium

SPC CONSORTS PRESENT

Tickets on sale tomorrow 1-20-83 7am at the Student Center Ticket Office
Council unanimously supports Carbondale-St. Louis rail link

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council gave unanimous support Monday night to a measure to re-establish passenger rail service between Carbondale and St. Louis.

The council's resolution of support will be sent to Amtrak. The Missouri Highway Transportation Department also has shown support for the line.

A copy of the council's resolution of support will be sent to Amtrak. The Missouri Highway Transportation Department also has shown support for the line.

Wills noted that a rail line would give Carbondale a connection to cities in Central Illinois as well as Missouri. It would also give Missouri passenger service to New Orleans. Amtrak approved the measure before publishing their national timetables in October, travel agents will be able to book rail tours to the World's Fair to be held in New Orleans in 1984.

"It's one of the best things to happen to us in a long time," said Councilman Arthur Jones of developments concerning the train.

To be successful, the plan "must be accepted by the farmers," Wills said.

"I don't know if the farmers will go along with it. But it has a lot of sweetness to it that they ought to go along with it," Wills said. But, he noted, "It will take a couple of years before it has much influence because of these very large storage stalks." Wills said this year, two billion bushels of corn would be added to the world's supply. In the future, there were two billion bushels more than in 1967 which had one billion bushels more than in 1981.

"It's an opportunity also for a very unusual kind of cooperation," Wills said.

The plan allows farmers to reduce their acreage an additional 30 percent to the 20 percent reduction of the acreage reduction program.

Wills said this allows them to receive 90 percent of their adjusted production of the additional 30 percent they received.

"They don't have to buy seeds, fertilizers, herbicides. They don't have the harvesting costs, cost of tractor fuel, but they would receive 90 percent of their adjusted yield," Wills commented.

To be successful, the plan must be accepted by the farmers. "I don't know if farmers will go along with it. But it has a lot of sweetness that they ought to go along with it," Wills said. But, he noted, "It will take a couple of years before it has much influence because of these very large storage stalks." Wills said this year, two billion bushels of corn would be added to the world's supply. In the future, there were two billion bushels more than in 1967 which had one billion bushels more than in 1981.

"It's an opportunity also for a very unusual kind of cooperation," Wills concluded.

"They'll have to decide what they want to do," Wills said. "But it is a very unusual kind of cooperation." Wills said this year, two billion bushels of corn would be added to the world's supply. In the future, there were two billion bushels more than in 1967 which had one billion bushels more than in 1981.

"It's a chance that we ought to take," Wills said. "But it is a very unusual kind of cooperation." Wills said this year, two billion bushels of corn would be added to the world's supply. In the future, there were two billion bushels more than in 1967 which had one billion bushels more than in 1981.

"It's a chance that we ought to take," Wills said. "But it is a very unusual kind of cooperation." Wills said this year, two billion bushels of corn would be added to the world's supply. In the future, there were two billion bushels more than in 1967 which had one billion bushels more than in 1981.

"It's a chance that we ought to take," Wills said. "But it is a very unusual kind of cooperation." Wills said this year, two billion bushels of corn would be added to the world's supply. In the future, there were two billion bushels more than in 1967 which had one billion bushels more than in 1981.
Drill gives disaster agencies a noncrucial chance to practice

by Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

"Move the ambulance, it's downwind!"  
"Help me! My leg, oh, it hurts!"

To residents and passers-by this scene Tuesday afternoon of writing bodies, serviced by police officers and outfitted firemen complete with oxygen tanks and masks may have caused alarm at first.

But never fear. A school bus didn't really collide with a freight train north of Carbondale off U.S. Hwy. 51 on Dillinger Road, rupturing a tank carrying 90,000 pounds of a toxic chemical called Monomethylamine, causing a "county-wide disaster."

It was instead, a disaster drill held by the Carbondale police and fire departments, Jackson County sheriff's office and ambulance service, Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Emergency Services and Blood Donor Agency, the Jackson County and Carbondale civil defense.

Foundation asks for bars of gay donors

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hemophilia Foundation has called for "a crisis effort" by gay men as blood donors.

The foundation also recommended an exclusion of blood donors who reside in areas where homosexuals live.

In a statement released Monday, the foundation recommended that donors centers that draw from population groups in which there is significant AIDS incidence learned more about how to deal with injured people, though he probably wouldn't have to in an actual disaster.

Some things couldn't be simulated, however.

In a real emergency, there would be no traffic, said Robert Mott, coordinator of the drill, and the area would be evacuated.

The drill is also a learning experience for the hospital staff, he noted, because its personnel need to know how to deal with injuries such as serious respiratory problems.

A group of injured persons thought the drill was a good idea and that everybody participating seemed to be learning a lot.

Jamie Garagnani, who was having trouble breathing and possibly had a broken arm, said the firemen were working quickly and efficiently. But she noted some other participants weren't taking the drill seriously.

"Some people aren't treating it like a real disaster," she said. "And that's what's shown how slow the ambulance service can be."

Logan college Jamie Garagnani, who was a second-year student, warned that firemen couldn't have traffic, said Robert Mott, coordinator of the drill, and the area would be evacuated.

The drill is also a learning experience for the hospital staff, he noted, because its personnel need to know how to deal with injuries such as serious respiratory problems.

A group of injured persons thought the drill was a good idea and that everybody participating seemed to be learning a lot.

Jamie Garagnani, who was having trouble breathing and possibly had a broken arm, said the firemen were working quickly and efficiently. But she noted some other participants weren't taking the drill seriously.

"Some people aren't treating it like a real disaster," she said. "And that's what's shown how slow the ambulance service can be."

Logan college Jamie Garagnani, who was a second-year student, warned that firemen couldn't have traffic, said Robert Mott, coordinator of the drill, and the area would be evacuated.
THURSDAY

W ith Spotlight Series

Soft-Rock Artists

Old Main Room - Tomorrow
7:30pm
$1 Students
$2 Public

Free International Coffee

GET INVOLVED

The Student Programming Council is your campus entertainment connection. We provide concerts, films, video presentations, speakers, coffeehouse performers, trips, plus much, much more for the students of SIUC. And if you are interested in working on one of our 11 committees, come up to the SPC office, 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Daytona Beach March 11-20th

• Round-Trip Transportation
• $50 deposit holds your spot
• Lodging in the Plaza Hotel-rated #1 in America magazine
• $189 before Jan. 31, '83
• $199 after Jan. 31, '83

For information on the Spring Break Trip call SPC at 536-3893.

SUNDAY

O Lucky Man
7pm only $1.50

SUNDAY

W ith Spotlight Series

Soft-Rock Artists

Old Main Room - Tomorrow
7:30pm
$1 Students
$2 Public

Free International Coffee

GET INVOLVED

The Student Programming Council is your campus entertainment connection. We provide concerts, films, video presentations, speakers, coffeehouse performers, trips, plus much, much more for the students of SIUC. And if you are interested in working on one of our 11 committees, come up to the SPC office, 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Daytona Beach March 11-20th

• Round-Trip Transportation
• $50 deposit holds your spot
• Lodging in the Plaza Hotel-rated #1 in America magazine
• $189 before Jan. 31, '83
• $199 after Jan. 31, '83

For information on the Spring Break Trip call SPC at 536-3893.

SUNDAY

O Lucky Man
7pm only $1.50

SUNDAY

W ith Spotlight Series

Soft-Rock Artists

Old Main Room - Tomorrow
7:30pm
$1 Students
$2 Public

Free International Coffee

GET INVOLVED

The Student Programming Council is your campus entertainment connection. We provide concerts, films, video presentations, speakers, coffeehouse performers, trips, plus much, much more for the students of SIUC. And if you are interested in working on one of our 11 committees, come up to the SPC office, 3rd floor of the Student Center.

Daytona Beach March 11-20th

• Round-Trip Transportation
• $50 deposit holds your spot
• Lodging in the Plaza Hotel-rated #1 in America magazine
• $189 before Jan. 31, '83
• $199 after Jan. 31, '83

For information on the Spring Break Trip call SPC at 536-3893.
Excitable Zevon slated for Shryock

By Thomas Sparta
Staff Writer

On Jan. 31 at 8 p.m., the Pochkam Rock, Warren Zevon, will take the stage at Shryock Auditorium in a special solo performance.

Zevon is most known for his often bizarre lyrics which tend to involve violence and bloodshed. One of Zevon's best-known songs, "Excitable Boy," involves a murder and is one of the later axmations of the body of a young girl. When performed by Zevon, the lyrics come out as wry, twisted humor.

Zevon's biggest hit, which brought his strange tunes to the nation's attention, was the satirical "Werewolves of London.

Zevon taught himself to play guitar by listening to folk music. "I thought I was trying to learn the banjo," he once said. "My guitar playing has always been a little bizarre." Most people would agree -- it matches his lyrics.

After starting in the business writing songs for other artists along with adapting jingles, Zevon became the Everly Brothers' pianist and keyboardist, later on working alternately with both Phil and Don as solo artists. At the urging of close friend Jackson Browne, Zevon released his self-titled first album in May of 1976. The album, produced by Browne, featured four songs later covered by Linda Ronstadt. One notable of these was the hit single "Poor Poor Pitiful Me." The Jan. 1, 1980, edition of Time magazine named the LP one of the ten best rock albums of the 1970's.

Zevon followed this initial success in 1978 with the highly-touted album, "Excitable Boy." Off this endeavor came the hit singles, "Werewolves of London," and "Lawyers, Guns and Money." The album briskly shot to the Top 10.

Zevon then underwent treatment for alcoholism and a divorce from his wife. He emerged from both to write, record and release 1980's "Bad Luck Street in Dancing School." The album is generally regarded as his most violent and therefore, controversial. It is also his most self-revelatory work.

In 1980, Zevon toured for the first time, backed by a group he had met only a few months earlier called Boulder. The group was renamed The Dog Ate the Part We Didn't Like and selected numbers recorded live on tour were put together for the 1980 release, "Stand in the Fire." The album featured more live versions of numbers along with several new pieces written solely for the album. Also at this time, Zevon fulfilled what he called one of his greatest ambitions: recording his all-time favorite tune, "Bo Diddley." Said Zevon: "Lyrically and musically, I consider it the apotheosis of the rock 'n' roll tradition." The most recent album, "The Snake, has not produced any hit singles, but still shines as a quality piece of work featuring Zevon's unique outlook.

Zevon's performance at Shryock is sponsored by SPC Convos.
Soprano will give recital

Mary Jane Robbins, soprano, and Margaret Simmons, piano, will present a graduate student recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The duo will feature works by Debussy, Schumann, Massenet, and Dello Joio.

Miss Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burren C. Robbins, of Carbondale, has previously been seen as Dorabella in Cosi Fan Tutte, Yum-Yum in The Mikado, and Mimi in La Boheme with the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre. As a cast member of the SIUC Summer Playhouse, she has appeared as Mrs. Paroo in The Music Man and Madame Debonnet in The Boyfriend. The recital is free and open to the public.

Reagan's son to quit ballet

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Reagan, the son of President Reagan, has quit the Joffrey Ballet and plans to retire from dancing "to pursue other interests."

Reagan's departure came less than a month before the start of rehearsals for a national tour that begins at the Kennedy Center in Washington on Feb. 22, according to Rima Cohn, spokeswoman for the ballet company.

"We are sorry that he will not be continuing as a dancer," said Robert Joffrey, director of the ballet. "We have believed he had the capabilities for a career since he first came to the Joffrey Ballet School as a scholarship student on July 2, 1979."

In October Reagan, 24, attracted national attention when it was learned he was collecting unemployment.

Hours before his father told the nation on TV that economic recovery was coming, his son was photographed standing in line at the state unemployment office at Sixth Avenue and 20th Street in Manhattan.

Reagan returned to work about a month later.
Cops convicted for shielding ‘dealers’

CHICAGO (AP) — Calling their crimes as close to unmitigated evil as anything she’s ever encountered,” a federal judge on Tuesday handed down long prison terms to nine convicted police officers convicted of shielding narcotics rings that operated like curbside supermarkets.

A 10th defendant will be sentenced later.

"It staggers the imagination to contemplate what took place here," U.S. District Judge John F. Grady told a packed courtroom during a 90-minute discourse before imposing the sentence.

The officers were convicted on June 30 after a 12-week trial highlighted by testimony from convicted drug dealers, heroin addicts, admitted perps and petty thieves, whose statements were attacked by defense attorneys as unreliable.

They testified the officers accepted cash, expensive cars, guns and other favors for allowing two major West Side narcotics rings to flourish.

They recalled policemen pocketing bribes, flipping coins to decide who was to arrest, protecting a prostitute in exchange for sex, helping drug dealers ward off competitors and tamping their code words when authorities were about to make a raid.

"The trial provides a tentative atmosphere at probably the only coffeehouse setting now in Carbondale.

This Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. music enthusiasts can savour the soft rock of Kim and Reggie Harris while sipping International Coffee in the Student Center’s Old Main Room. Both members of the duo have played guitar-composed and harmonized for eight years at hundreds of colleges and clubs in over 20 states. They’ve opened for artists such as Henny Youngman, David Brenner and Jay Leno.

A recent addition to their act in Conrad Krider, who has expanded their music with keyboards, horns, vocals and light percussion.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at the door at a cost of $1 for students and $2 for the general public. After that, the coffee is poured for free.

Throughout the semester the SPC Spotlight Series will feature five such exemplary performances all held in the Student Center’s Old Main Room.

The March concert will be the Britton Sisters giving their renditions of folk music from the 30’s, 40’s and 50’s on the 24th. Chuck Wernans and Dave Porter will bring out some blues and folk on May 4th.

**USE YOUR DEGREE BEFORE YOU GRADUATE**

**SOPHOMORES: BEGIN USING YOUR DEGREE BEFORE YOU GRADUATE**

You can start training in you field of interest and earn good money while you are still in school.

The United States Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) lets freshmen, sophomores and juniors complete all the requirements for a Marine Corps commission before graduation.

If you qualify, you will also enjoy the following benefits:

- No obligations while you attend school
- Earn up to $4,500
- Special law and aviation options
- Guaranteed pilot training for qualified applicants
- Up to $100 per month financial assistance for qualified applicants
- Two six-week or one ten-week summer training sessions with six hours credit
- Guaranteed position with starting salary over $17,000 after graduation

Marine Corps Captain Christie will be available to answer questions at the Student Center, 2nd floor - River Rooms, on Jan. 19, 20 from 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Or you may call collect (314) 263-5817.


Major Chuck Bolden, U.S. Marine Corps

NASA Space Shuttle Pilot
USDA Choice center cut sirloin steak 2.29 lb.

USDA inspected Grade A, fresh whole fryers .44 lb.

Mountain Dew or diet or regular Pepsi Cola 1.19 plus deposit

Folger's coffee 487 2 lb. can

Washington State red delicious apples 1.69 5 lb. bag

Parker'S margarine 2/1. 1 lb. pkg.

Washington State anjou pears .59

Coronet bathroom tissue .94 2-ply single rolls

T-bone steak 2.59 lb.

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 the difference, in cash!

First shop National. Buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you the difference, in cash!

National. Low prices you can believe in.
One stop and you are ready for classes

MORE School Supplies

MORE Art Supplies

MORE Drafting Supplies

MORE Free Parking

SPECIAL HOURS: JAN. 17 THRU Jan. 21
MON-THURS 8:00-8:00
FRI & SAT 8:30-5:30

REGULAR HOURS: MON-SAT 8:30-5:30
If saving money is your bag . . .

MORE USED BOOKS FROM 710 BOOKSTORE Supplies Official S.I.U. Textbooks,

Be Sure You Have Our Bag!!
Campus Briefs

The Environmental
Workshop at the University of Illinois will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24. The event will be open to the public. The workshop is designed to provide information on environmental issues and solutions.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is Monday. The briefs must be typed and submitted to the University of Illinois Press Office. The deadline for the next issue is Monday, Jan. 21.

Texas Instruments advanced slide rule calculator with programmability

$24.95
university bookstore
530-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Emporia’s Palace
Serving the best in Chinese cooking
We have carry-outs.
Hours: Sun-Thu
529-1346
Fri-Sat
5:10pm
5:11pm
Corner of
Main & Illinois
Closed Mondays

Baskin-Robbins
Ice Cream Store

Welcome Back Students!

We Deliver Fast
549-5326 DEEP-PAN PIZZA

Emperor’s Palace

Kahala Gardens

This Week’s Lunch Special
Sweet & Sour Chicken
with egg roll $2.65

Lunch
Mon-Thurs
11:30 am-2:30 pm
Dinner
Mon-Sat
5:00 pm-10:00 pm

Daily Lunches, Buffet at $3.75

Jin’s Bar-B-Q House

The Finest Bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois. We also serve fresh Egg Rolls. We also have Fried Won-ton.

Buy two dips of ice cream and get a third dip FREE!

Murdale Shopping Center

CAPTAIN CRAMER’S CHILD CARE CENTER
332 S. Wall St.
457-6442
REGISTRATION CHILDREN 3-13 BEGINNING JAN. 24
Full Time
$45/week
8:00 am-5:00 pm
After school
$25/week
Excellent PRESCHOOL READINESS PROGRAMS

The Best in Child Care

"The Franklin's Palace

Kahala Gardens

This Week’s Lunch Special
Sweet & Sour Chicken
with egg roll $2.65

Lunch
Mon-Thurs
11:30 am-2:30 pm
Dinner
Mon-Sat
5:00 pm-10:00 pm

Daily Lunches, Buffet at $3.75

Jin’s Bar-B-Q House

The Finest Bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois. We also serve fresh Egg Rolls. We also have Fried Won-ton.

Buy two dips of ice cream and get a third dip FREE!

Murdale Shopping Center

CAPTAIN CRAMER’S CHILD CARE CENTER
332 S. Wall St.
457-6442
REGISTRATION CHILDREN 3-13 BEGINNING JAN. 24
Full Time
$45/week
8:00 am-5:00 pm
After school
$25/week
Excellent PRESCHOOL READINESS PROGRAMS

The Best in Child Care

"The Franklin’s Palace

Kahala Gardens

This Week’s Lunch Special
Sweet & Sour Chicken
with egg roll $2.65

Lunch
Mon-Thurs
11:30 am-2:30 pm
Dinner
Mon-Sat
5:00 pm-10:00 pm

DAILY Lunches, Buffet at $3.75

Jin’s Bar-B-Q House

The Finest Bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois. We also serve fresh Egg Rolls. We also have Fried Won-ton.

Buy two dips of ice cream and get a third dip FREE!

Murdale Shopping Center

CAPTAIN CRAMER’S CHILD CARE CENTER
332 S. Wall St.
457-6442
REGISTRATION CHILDREN 3-13 BEGINNING JAN. 24
Full Time
$45/week
8:00 am-5:00 pm
After school
$25/week
Excellent PRESCHOOL READINESS PROGRAMS

The Best in Child Care

"The Franklin’s Palace

Kahala Gardens

This Week’s Lunch Special
Sweet & Sour Chicken
with egg roll $2.65

Lunch
Mon-Thurs
11:30 am-2:30 pm
Dinner
Mon-Sat
5:00 pm-10:00 pm

DAILY Lunches, Buffet at $3.75

Jin’s Bar-B-Q House

The Finest Bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois. We also serve fresh Egg Rolls. We also have Fried Won-ton.

Buy two dips of ice cream and get a third dip FREE!

Murdale Shopping Center

CAPTAIN CRAMER’S CHILD CARE CENTER
332 S. Wall St.
457-6442
REGISTRATION CHILDREN 3-13 BEGINNING JAN. 24
Full Time
$45/week
8:00 am-5:00 pm
After school
$25/week
Excellent PRESCHOOL READINESS PROGRAMS

The Best in Child Care

"The Franklin’s Palace

Kahala Gardens

This Week’s Lunch Special
Sweet & Sour Chicken
with egg roll $2.65

Lunch
Mon-Thurs
11:30 am-2:30 pm
Dinner
Mon-Sat
5:00 pm-10:00 pm

DAILY Lunches, Buffet at $3.75

Jin’s Bar-B-Q House

The Finest Bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois. We also serve fresh Egg Rolls. We also have Fried Won-ton.

Buy two dips of ice cream and get a third dip FREE!

Murdale Shopping Center

CAPTAIN CRAMER’S CHILD CARE CENTER
332 S. Wall St.
457-6442
REGISTRATION CHILDREN 3-13 BEGINNING JAN. 24
Full Time
$45/week
8:00 am-5:00 pm
After school
$25/week
Excellent PRESCHOOL READINESS PROGRAMS

The Best in Child Care

"The Franklin’s Palace

Kahala Gardens

This Week’s Lunch Special
Sweet & Sour Chicken
with egg roll $2.65

Lunch
Mon-Thurs
11:30 am-2:30 pm
Dinner
Mon-Sat
5:00 pm-10:00 pm

DAILY Lunches, Buffet at $3.75

Jin’s Bar-B-Q House

The Finest Bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois. We also serve fresh Egg Rolls. We also have Fried Won-ton.

Buy two dips of ice cream and get a third dip FREE!

Murdale Shopping Center

CAPTAIN CRAMER’S CHILD CARE CENTER
332 S. Wall St.
457-6442
REGISTRATION CHILDREN 3-13 BEGINNING JAN. 24
Full Time
$45/week
8:00 am-5:00 pm
After school
$25/week
Excellent PRESCHOOL READINESS PROGRAMS

The Best in Child Care

"The Franklin’s Palace

Kahala Gardens

This Week’s Lunch Special
Sweet & Sour Chicken
with egg roll $2.65

Lunch
Mon-Thurs
11:30 am-2:30 pm
Dinner
Mon-Sat
5:00 pm-10:00 pm

DAILY Lunches, Buffet at $3.75

Jin’s Bar-B-Q House

The Finest Bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois. We also serve fresh Egg Rolls. We also have Fried Won-ton.

Buy two dips of ice cream and get a third dip FREE!

Murdale Shopping Center

CAPTAIN CRAMER’S CHILD CARE CENTER
332 S. Wall St.
457-6442
REGISTRATION CHILDREN 3-13 BEGINNING JAN. 24
Full Time
$45/week
8:00 am-5:00 pm
After school
$25/week
Excellent PRESCHOOL READINESS PROGRAMS

The Best in Child Care

"The Franklin’s Palace

Kahala Gardens

This Week’s Lunch Special
Sweet & Sour Chicken
with egg roll $2.65

Lunch
Mon-Thurs
11:30 am-2:30 pm
Dinner
Mon-Sat
5:00 pm-10:00 pm

DAILY Lunches, Buffet at $3.75

Jin’s Bar-B-Q House

The Finest Bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois. We also serve fresh Egg Rolls. We also have Fried Won-ton.

Buy two dips of ice cream and get a third dip FREE!

Murdale Shopping Center

CAPTAIN CRAMER’S CHILD CARE CENTER
332 S. Wall St.
457-6442
REGISTRATION CHILDREN 3-13 BEGINNING JAN. 24
Full Time
$45/week
8:00 am-5:00 pm
After school
$25/week
Excellent PRESCHOOL READINESS PROGRAMS

The Best in Child Care

"The Franklin’s Palace

Kahala Gardens

This Week’s Lunch Special
Sweet & Sour Chicken
with egg roll $2.65

Lunch
Mon-Thurs
11:30 am-2:30 pm
Dinner
Mon-Sat
5:00 pm-10:00 pm

DAILY Lunches, Buffet at $3.75

Jin’s Bar-B-Q House

The Finest Bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois. We also serve fresh Egg Rolls. We also have Fried Won-ton.

But don’t just take our word, ask any of our customers!
SIU Students

Let's Go Krogering

For the Best of Everything Including the Cost Cutter Price

Spotlight Bean Coffee

$5.99

Medium Eggs

3-1B. OR MORE

59¢

Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters

3-1B. OR MORE

Kroger Milk

149¢

MTN. DEW, PEPSI FREE,
SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE OR DIET &

Regular Pepsi Cola

8 $1.49

COST CUTTER BRAND ROUND TOP

Sliced White Bread

33¢

Kroger THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP
Carl Becker, Fulbright lecturer, assigned to Japanese university

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Carl B. Becker, SIU-C assistant professor of Asian philosophy, has broken the language barrier. At 31, Becker will be the youngest Fulbright lecturer sent from the United States to Japan, according to the U.S. International Communications Agency. Becker will be assigned to the University of Osaka, one of the three top universities in Japan. "Osaka is roughly the equivalent of an Ivy League university, with an enrollment of about 30,000," Becker said. "Along with Tokyo and Kyoto Universities, it is one of the best and most competitive schools in Japan. That's one reason this is such an honor--it's like being invited to teach at an Ivy League school."

In Osaka, Becker will devote half his time to research on modern Japanese religion and philosophy. He will also teach American thought and culture and American literature. Becker is one of 800 Americans being sent to foreign countries for the current academic year under the Fulbright program and one of eight lecturers going to Japan. Recipients are chosen on the basis of their academic and professional qualifications in accordance with the ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of other countries.

Becker's fluency in Japanese and his knowledge of both Eastern and Western religions and philosophies are important factors in his being chosen for the lecturership. He has presented papers at numerous professional conferences on topics ranging from classical Chinese philosophy of religion to ethics in modern medicine and law.

Becker will leave Carbondale in late January for Hawaii, where he will spend two months researching and preparing for his Japanese philosophy. He will leave for Osaka in late March.

Puzzle answers

The Hair Lab at 713 S. University or The Hair Lab Annex at 813 S. Illinois
American Reflections Hairfashions from the Natural Hair Dressers and cosmetologists Association are available in a variety of styles and lengths at the HAIR LAB.

For more information please call us at 457-4765
Pleasant Hill Road, R.R. 5, Carbondale, IL 62901

The discoveries continue...

Hughes Story.

The company's long history of technological firsts includes the first working radar, first 3-D radar, and first high-speed laser communication system. Hughes is a world leader in today's vital aerospace industry. Company-wide opportunities.

- Electric Machinery Manufacturing
- Industrial Engineering & Materials
- Computer Science & Projects
- Industrial & Electronic Technology

Requirements: May vary. Check with your placement office for more details.

Hughes representatives will be on campus February 2.

Write yourself in.

Hughes

Shell

We Offer Complete

Auta Brooke

Paul's

WINDEMN SHEILD SERVICES
12 North Park
Carbondale, IL. 62901

HUGHES

COUPON

Bonnard's House For All Purposes

FLOWER BOX

Save on All
Large Tropical-Floor Plants
25% Off

Scheff Head
45.25 30.00
Drogoe
45.25 34.00
All Palms
54.25 48.00

Specializing in Plant Maintenance and Care
We Wire Flowers...anywhere

529-1561
Murdoch's Housing Center

APARTMENT

FOR RENT

The Oaks Country Living
phone: 549-2273 or 867-9997
For Immediate Occupancy
Big New 1100 sq. ft.
$300
Washer & Dryer, Carpeted
2-3 Bedrooms
West of Carbondale

An Educational Alternative

THE CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL
Grades 1 through 6, small classes
individualized and self-directed learning, open classrooms
special classrooms and projects.
Carpooling available
For more information please call us at 457-4765
Pleasant Hill Road, R.R. 5, Carbondale, IL 62901

CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL

THE CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL
Grades 1 through 6, small classes
individualized and self-directed learning, open classrooms
special classrooms and projects.
Carpooling available
For more information please call us at 457-4765
Pleasant Hill Road, R.R. 5, Carbondale, IL 62901

The Hair Lab

HAIR LAB
HAS AMERICAN
REFLECTIONS

Today's active man and woman want style and volume in their hair. But don't have the time to give their hair much personal attention. Take your hair fashion needs and desire to the HAIR LAB.

The Hair Lab at 713 S. University or The Hair Lab Annex at 815 S. Illinois
American Reflections Hairfashions from the Natural Hair Dressers and cosmetologists Association are available in a variety of styles and lengths at the HAIR LAB.

Add shape and volume to your hair by calling the:

Hair Lab Main 549-3997
Hair Lab Annex 549-6222

Bring in this ad for Free Hair Analysis.
SIU-C employees and students are on Women's Caucus roster

The Women's Caucus will meet at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

The program, "Meet the 1982-83 AIP Interns," will include reports from Donna Biggs, Michael Bitting, Richard Havre, Katherine Pedersen and Susan Retwalde, participants in the first Administrative Internship Program.

BECKER from Page 22

person to teach one term only "It's hard to get people to accept a term-only position. It's expensive to move across the country to Carbondale, where the position can't be guaranteed for another semester and they may have to find another job," Kely said.

"We do hope to replace Professor Becker. The Philosophy Department applauds Dr. Becker for being chosen for such an honor, especially someone of his age. We think it's important that Oriental philosophy courses are available to students, so we'll do whatever possible to fill the position." However, if Becker's courses in the Philosophy Department meet sufficient enrollment and no replacement is found, Kely said the classes will have to be cancelled.

All SIU-C women employees and students are invited to attend and members and guests may either bring their lunches or buy them in the cafeteria.

The Women's Caucus normally meets on noon in the second Wednesday of each month and membership is open to any SIU-C women and students.

SUrnSan BECKER from Page 22

the Haves. Katherine Pedersen, participants in the AIP Internship Program, reports from Donna Biggs. The program, "Meet the 1982-83 AIP Interns," will include reports from Donna Biggs, Michael Bitting, Richard Havre, Katherine Pedersen and Susan Retwalde, participants in the first Administrative Internship Program.

"It's hard to get people to accept a term-only position. It's expensive to move across the country to Carbondale, where the position can't be guaranteed for another semester and they may have to find another job," Kely said.

"We do hope to replace Professor Becker. The Philosophy Department applauds Dr. Becker for being chosen for such an honor, especially someone of his age. We think it's important that Oriental philosophy courses are available to students, so we'll do whatever possible to fill the position." However, if Becker's courses in the Philosophy Department meet sufficient enrollment and no replacement is found, Kely said the classes will have to be cancelled.

The program, "Meet the 1982-83 AIP Interns," will include reports from Donna Biggs, Michael Bitting, Richard Havre, Katherine Pedersen and Susan Retwalde. Participants in the first Administrative Internship Program, reports from Donna Biggs. The program, "Meet the 1982-83 AIP Interns," will include reports from Donna Biggs, Michael Bitting, Richard Havre, Katherine Pedersen and Susan Retwalde. Participants in the first Administrative Internship Program, reports from Donna Biggs. The program, "Meet the 1982-83 AIP Interns," will include reports from Donna Biggs, Michael Bitting, Richard Havre, Katherine Pedersen and Susan Retwalde.
**Houses**

- 2 Bedroom furnished older house within walking distance of campus $250 per month
- 1 Bedroom $125 per month
- 2 Bedroom $150 per month
- 3 Bedroom $150 per month

**Apartment**

CARTERVILLE TWO AND three bedroom, fully furnished. AC, appliances, washer, dryer, phone, kitchen, all utilities paid, $750/month. All references required.

Two bedrooms with garage, water, gas, electric, all utilities, $650.

Three bedroom, furnished, $750. Included: Electric, gas, heat, water, cable, air conditioning. 750-3020.

**Mobile Homes**

- Single rate available $100-

**Houses**

- 2 Bedroom furnished older house within walking distance of campus $250 per month
- 1 Bedroom $125 per month
- 2 Bedroom $150 per month
- 3 Bedroom $150 per month

**Apartment**

CARTERVILLE TWO AND three bedroom, fully furnished. AC, appliances, washer, dryer, phone, kitchen, all utilities paid, $750/month. All references required.

Two bedrooms with garage, water, gas, electric, all utilities, $650.

Three bedroom, furnished, $750. Included: Electric, gas, heat, water, cable, air conditioning. 750-3020.

**Mobile Homes**

- Single rate available $100-

**Houses**

- 2 Bedroom furnished older house within walking distance of campus $250 per month
- 1 Bedroom $125 per month
- 2 Bedroom $150 per month
- 3 Bedroom $150 per month

**Apartment**

CARTERVILLE TWO AND three bedroom, fully furnished. AC, appliances, washer, dryer, phone, kitchen, all utilities paid, $750/month. All references required.

Two bedrooms with garage, water, gas, electric, all utilities, $650.

Three bedroom, furnished, $750. Included: Electric, gas, heat, water, cable, air conditioning. 750-3020.

**Mobile Homes**

- Single rate available $100-

**Houses**

- 2 Bedroom furnished older house within walking distance of campus $250 per month
- 1 Bedroom $125 per month
- 2 Bedroom $150 per month
- 3 Bedroom $150 per month

**Apartment**

CARTERVILLE TWO AND three bedroom, fully furnished. AC, appliances, washer, dryer, phone, kitchen, all utilities paid, $750/month. All references required.

Two bedrooms with garage, water, gas, electric, all utilities, $650.

Three bedroom, furnished, $750. Included: Electric, gas, heat, water, cable, air conditioning. 750-3020.

**Mobile Homes**

- Single rate available $100-

**Houses**

- 2 Bedroom furnished older house within walking distance of campus $250 per month
- 1 Bedroom $125 per month
- 2 Bedroom $150 per month
- 3 Bedroom $150 per month

**Apartment**

CARTERVILLE TWO AND three bedroom, fully furnished. AC, appliances, washer, dryer, phone, kitchen, all utilities paid, $750/month. All references required.

Two bedrooms with garage, water, gas, electric, all utilities, $650.

Three bedroom, furnished, $750. Included: Electric, gas, heat, water, cable, air conditioning. 750-3020.

**Mobile Homes**

- Single rate available $100-

**Houses**

- 2 Bedroom furnished older house within walking distance of campus $250 per month
- 1 Bedroom $125 per month
- 2 Bedroom $150 per month
- 3 Bedroom $150 per month

**Apartment**

CARTERVILLE TWO AND three bedroom, fully furnished. AC, appliances, washer, dryer, phone, kitchen, all utilities paid, $750/month. All references required.

Two bedrooms with garage, water, gas, electric, all utilities, $650.

Three bedroom, furnished, $750. Included: Electric, gas, heat, water, cable, air conditioning. 750-3020.

**Mobile Homes**

- Single rate available $100-

**Houses**

- 2 Bedroom furnished older house within walking distance of campus $250 per month
- 1 Bedroom $125 per month
- 2 Bedroom $150 per month
- 3 Bedroom $150 per month

**Apartment**

CARTERVILLE TWO AND three bedroom, fully furnished. AC, appliances, washer, dryer, phone, kitchen, all utilities paid, $750/month. All references required.

Two bedrooms with garage, water, gas, electric, all utilities, $650.

Three bedroom, furnished, $750. Included: Electric, gas, heat, water, cable, air conditioning. 750-3020.
HELP WANTED

CARBONDALE RECEPTIONIST-Secretary position available in the county mental health center office. Must have 3 years receptionist experience and typing at 40 w.p.m. Send resume and proof of education to JMG, NMC 106 E. College, excellent fringe benefits. EOE. Resumes accepted until 1/2. R056134

VOLUNTEER WITH L.E.S. located at the Southern Illinois Community Development Corporation. Positions available in administration, personnel and public relations. Positions available for 10 years: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Send resume and proof of education to JMG, NMC 106 E. College, excellent fringe benefits. EOE. Resumes accepted until 1/2. R056134

RESEARCHER QUAUIFICATIONS: B.S. in Biological sciences and Psychology, M.S. in Animal Sciences. Research experience: Research assistant in administration and management of mammalian and human research. Position available for 10 years: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Send resume and proof of education to JMG, NMC 106 E. College, excellent fringe benefits. EOE. Resumes accepted until 1/2. R056134

SUMMER CAMP STAFF needed to work with inner-city youth. Male counselors needed B.S. in Psychology R & B. Apply to Camp Director - J.R. Moss, 201 W. Hill Street, Chicago, IL 60605. 300/00

HELP WANTED ALL positions available apply at 4th Street Bottling Company

SERVICES OFFERED

SALUKI TEXACO

- Oil Change & Lube
- Electronic Tune-ups
- Complete Brake Work
- 26-hour towing
- Suspension
- Air Conditioning
- Exhaust Service
- Auto Electrical
- 10% Student discount

528-4234 404 S. Illinois, Carbondale

HOMBRÉS SERVING FINE MEXICAN CUISINE "TRY OUR LUNCH MENU"

119 N. Washington St Carbondale IL 62903

Rare paper found at college

LINCOLN (AP) - The Framed document hung on the wall in the college president's office for 12 years before a curious librarian discovered it was rare and valuable.

A printed copy of the Emancipation Proclamation, signed by Abraham Lincoln, had been a fixture since 1911 at Lincoln Christian College and Seminary in this Central Illinois community.

Hickey said Monday the document was one of 48 printed and offered for sale at the Great Central Sanitary Fair in Philadelphia, Pa., June 7-15, 1934, to raise money for soldiers' charities.

NURSES...

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their nursing degree is needed in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Ask Peace Corps volunteer nurses why they teach basic health care to rural villagers in the Third World. They'll probably say they want to help people use their skills, maybe learn a new language, and gain valuable career experience. Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their nursing degree is needed in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Ask Peace Corps volunteer nurses why they teach basic health care to rural villagers in the Third World. They'll probably say they want to help people use their skills, maybe learn a new language, and gain valuable career experience. Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their nursing degree is needed in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Ask Peace Corps volunteer nurses why they teach basic health care to rural villagers in the Third World. They'll probably say they want to help people use their skills, maybe learn a new language, and gain valuable career experience. Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

PEACE CORPS
IT'S YOUR STORE

YOUR University Bookstore is an integral part of your Student Center. Money you spend at the University Bookstore returns to the operation of the Student Center.

YOUR University Bookstore is here to serve YOU both by choice and mandate.

In addition to books and merchandise we offer you the following services:


TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY

Textbooks may be returned for a refund if purchased accompanied by a receipt and if returned on or before the last day to drop a class without financial penalty.

Textbooks returned at times other than specified may be purchased under the Bookstore Buy Back Policy.

BUY BACK-TEXTBOOKS

Your University Bookstore will pay half of the current new price for each title when (1) the instructor has turned in an order for the text to be used next semester, (2) the Bookstore has a need for additional copies, (3) the textbook is in resalable condition.

Your University Bookstore is consistent in paying the best prices for used texts. You will always be told how much you are receiving for EACH title.

OPEN TONITE "til 8

university bookstore

506-3321

STUDENT CENTER

ACTIONS & SALES

JANUARY SHOE CLEARANCE sale. Saturday, January 15-21 All shoes and boots 25% percent off Parmer Shoe Outlet, Villa Ridge, Illinois

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Instant Cash for anything of Gold or Silver Coins-Jewelry- Class Rings J.B. J's 823 S. 8. 457-6831 $175.00 00 BUYS BUSINESS netting $60.00 per year including real estate. 8. 260-227. 715-7045

SUMMARY TODAY

Captain Andy: Thanks for the friendship & the great time. Lots to do again soon.

your older sister J.S.
**BANNER from Page 28**

weightman John Smith, who will redshirt. The four seniors, distance man Moran and distance runner, Randy Go and sprinters Karsten Schulz and sprinters Randy Go and James Smith, will be unused. The six athletes scored a total of 56 points last year.

But Hartrog said the ingredients for another banner year are in place. The distance crew, he said, "will be very, very strong. Led by senior Mike Keane, the cross-country team won undefeated in dual meet competition. On the track, the win was none Tom Ross. Tom Breen and Gary Munson will return. The new-converts include Kevin Sturman and Mike Elliott, an Illinois state champ at 500 meters last year. It makes Keane excited just thinking about it. "Everyone is running well," he said. "We lost only four guys and picked up three fine ones. I think we will maintain and even add to our strength. I'd say we will be stronger than last year." Keane can say that without hesitation because the only spot the Salukis are weak is in the triple jump. But the field events, hurdles and sprints could compensate.

"We already have trouble with the triple jump, it's nothing new," said Hartrog. "But if we run with the same determination as last year, we'll keep going." Frances, the freshman sensation who led the team in scoring with 178 points last year, is the front-runner of an experienced group of sprinters. Speedsters Terry Taylor, Javel Hogg and Marvin hint return, as does the explosive Tony Adams and Mark Hill in the 400-meter dash.

Hartrog is looking for a good year from hurdler Parry Duncan. Now a junior, the Harrisburg native, who was part of the relay breaking mile relay team with Adams, Franks and Geary, is hoping to concentrate on the sprint hurdles events and improve his times. The field events, which carried the Salukis most of the way last year, will "surely" miss Smith and Sayre. The pair stood two and three, respectively, in scoring. Smith in the shot and discus and Sayre in the pole vault and javelin. Shouldering the burden in the weight events will be returnees John Marks, Ken Thompson and David Featherston.

Returning athletes Andy Geiger and Jim Sullivan will have help in the pole vault with the return of Darrell Robertson, who lettered in 1981. In the long jump, Kevin Baker and Dan Jeffers return, as does Dave Greathouse, a junior who missed the entire outdoor season because of injury. Stephani Wray, high jumper, supreme return, as well. Now a junior, Wray has his sights on the national title.

The freshmen recruits, whom Hartrog said will have "grown up fast," includes a talented group. Joining Elliott and Sturman is David Behm, distance runner. Drew Morrison in the javelin, Kim Steele in the high jump and Duane Van Dyke, a versatile athlete who "can do many things" according to Hartrog.

The Salukis will have tougher standards this year in qualifying for the national meet. All of the 1982 requirements for qualification for the meet have been dropped a bit and the field will also be limited to 30 athletes for each event, except in the 60-yard dash, hurdles and relay teams.

Hartrog's men will take a step in that direction Saturday when they travel to Granite City for a triangular with Northwestern, Murray State and Purdue.

---

**Gymnast from Page 26**

he scored Saturday, his most satisfying meet, is a far cry from his humble collegiate score on that event.

"I was surprised he even let me compete on it," Levy said. "I think I scored a four or something like that." Like the rest of Meade's team, Levy is confident that the team's ability, and believes the squad has the potential to compete on the top rated at the NCAA's April 7-9. And as are the other gymnasts, Levy is very team oriented.

This team is more together now than ever before," he said. "We're always rooting for each other. If one of us misses a routine in the meet, he'll try to make it the next time, and that makes the competition good.

---

**La Roma Pizza**

351/2 S. Ill. Ave.
529-1344

FREE DELIVERY

$1 off any Large or X-Large Pizza
(with this coupon)

HOURS: 11 A.M. TILL 2 A.M. FRI-SATURDAY
11 A.M. TILL 1 A.M. SUN-THURSDAY

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL: (Thru January)
FREE SOFA REFILLS

$50 per bottle
$90 per bottle

A-1 TELEVISION 457-7809
TIlt>

Shocker's Carr ties Valley honor

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Wichita State forward Antoine Carr, who led the Shockers to three victories last week, has been named the Missouri Valley Conference basketball player of the week. The 6-9, 220-pound senior helped the Shockers to victories over Colorado State (73-61), Tulsa (86-74) and Mizzou (88-50). Wichita State stretched its winning streak to 12 games. Carr averaged 22.7 points, 8.2 rebounds and 2.3 blocked shots per game. He hit 35 of 38 field goal attempts and 18 of 22 free throws during the stretch.

"Once you get by Ralph Sampson, if I had to take a second player in the country, it would be Antoine Carr," said Drake Coach Gary Garner. "He just dominated our game in the second half...."

FREE Drafting Lamp with purchase of Charvoz-Carlsen Drafting Table.

"When Students Compare, We Gain A Customer"
Hard work paying off for determined gymnast

By Jackie Marciszewski
Sports Editor

John Levy doesn’t think it was a big deal, but the Saluki gymnast captured a lot of attention when he got back on the high bar after a broken hand, grip caused him to fall. He got even more when he scored a 9.8 on the routine.

Levy’s share of attention has been increasing steadily, as have his scores in his three years at SIU-C. He qualified for the NCAA on the high bar his freshman and sophomore years, and is becoming established as a bona fide all-rounder. “He’s the hardest worker in the gym,” according to Coach Bill Meade. “He does more routines from the start to end than anyone. He just drives himself.” Occasionally that drive is released through anger when a routine doesn’t go right. “I get mad every day and I’ll be swearing at everything,” he said. “I’ll get mad real fast, but it won’t be for a long period of time.”

Meade isn’t worried about the gymnast’s cursing outbursts, noting that he gets out his frustration and goes back to work. “He’s pretty good at controlling himself,” said the coach. “Just so he doesn’t disgrace the team during a meet, it’s all right.”

Levy usually can be found on the Arena concourse working out three or four hours each day, mostly on pommel horse, parallel bars and rings. He hadn’t had much coaching before coming to SIU-C and still trains mostly on his own. Though he does ask Meade for help, he said, “I ask Coach’s opinion all day long.” Levy said he likes to know what he’s doing wrong and he doesn’t hesitate to tell me.”

Levy’s credentials as an all-rounder are improving, especially as his pommel horse scores improve. Work on high bar and floor exercise in high school gave him the foundation of routines that receive scores such as the 9.8 and 9.6 against Ohio State last weekend, but he hardly ever worked horse before coming to SIU-C. The 9.1 was an “exception,” according to Meade, “but it was 9.8, 9.6, 9.1 against Ohio State.”

Levy doesn’t think his scores improve enough, but in Meade’s opinion, “he’s pretty good at controlling himself.” Levy usually can be found on the Arena concourse working out three or four hours each day, mostly on pommel horse, parallel bars and rings. He hadn’t had much coaching before coming to SIU-C and still trains mostly on his own, though he does ask Meade for help, he said.

“Levy usually can be found on the Arena concourse working out three or four hours each day, mostly on pommel horse, parallel bars and rings. He hadn’t had much coaching before coming to SIU-C and still trains mostly on his own, though he does ask Meade for help, he said.”
Steele, VonJouanne

chosen for world meets

By Jolan Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Men's swimming coach Bob Steele and former Saluki swimmer Roger VonJouanne are pulling out their passports and have both been chosen to participate in international competitions.

Steele has been selected to coach a 12-member United States National team who will compete in Amsterdam, Holland, Jan. 27-29 and Paris, Feb. 3-5. VonJouanne will swim at meets in Sweden and Germany two weeks later. The SIU-C graduate student was chosen because of his national championship in the 200 individual medley and U.S. International championships in the 200 IM and 200 butterfly.

Steele, who was selected on the basis of performance by his teams and swimmers during the last four years, said the trip will provide athletes to gain experience against international teams and will allow him to learn more about other programs.

"I'll be looking at techniques, but I'll also talk to coaches about what they're doing training-wise," he said. In addition to the coaches, Steele plans to talk to the swimmers.

"The best things you can get are those you learn from the kids," he said. "They talk more about a program, because coaches think they have an edge."

Steele, whose SIU-C team has several international students, hopes to do a little recruiting also. He said one of the best Dutch high school swimmers has shown interest in SIU-C after talking to former Saluki Kevin Vervoorn.

The male and female athletes Steele will work with are all are pulling oot their passports because his national championship in the 200 IM and 200-meter freestyle.

The men's team is rounded out by Tony Corbiestro, Larry Craft, Brad Hering, Dave Cowell and Paul Budd.

On the women's team are Susan Audra, Dana Torres, Sue Tietgen, Kim Rhodebaugh, Beverly Acker and Beth Washut.

---

Attention: Student Workers

WHY A CREDIT UNION?
Your joined with your co-workers to form and own your credit union. Because SIU-C Federal Credit Union is owned by its members, you get better service, lower rates on loans and dividends on your savings.

CUSTODY PROVISIONS
We reserve the right to make changes in these rules at any time.

COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN
Membership in the credit union means nothing is lost except your privacy. Members are insured up to $100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration.

ONCE A MEMBER, ALWAYS A MEMBER
If you leave us, you can rejoin at any time. You'll be welcome back if you decide to leave your credit union, your benefits will be reinstated as if you had never left. Your membership status may however be limited.

ACCESS TO CREDIT UNION?
MOSI CREDIT UNIONs and banks have many of the same services. All you have to do is know how to use them.

OFFICE LOCATIONS
Our office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

You can get photocopies, statements, account balances and other services.

For membership questions, call 618/549-5032.

The credit union is federal insured by the National Credit Union Administration.

Credit union members enjoy the following services:

- Checking accounts
- Savings accounts
- Loans
- Safe deposit boxes
- Tax refund
- Payroll deduction
- Direct deposit
- Night depository
- Transfer accounts
- Member to member transfers
- Money orders
- Members insurance
- Card services
- Debit cards
- MasterCard
- Visa

We also provide the following services:

- Business checking
- Business savings
- Business loans
- Business safe deposit boxes
- Business night depository
- Business transfer accounts
- Business member to member transfers
- Business money orders
- Business Federal Credit Union
- Business MasterCard
- Business Visa

For more information, call 618/549-5032.
Valley race offering few surprises

By Than Devine
Staff Writer

It isn't true that SIU is in the Valley this season without a legitimate shot at the league title.

The conference race, already in full swing, was opened by the Aces. Actually there are several teams that can already be eliminated from contention, and it's early returns.

SIU coach Sue Moore said that the conference is fairly competitive, but there are several teams that couldn't be considered as strong as the Aces. The team is currently ranked #13 in the nation and could be even higher by the time the season is finished.

SIU's leading scorer, junior guard Shelly Drake, has scored 22 points in the team's first two games. She is averaging 16.9 points per game and is expected to lead the team in scoring throughout the season.

The Aces' defense has also been strong, holding opponents to an average of only 57 points per game. However, SIU's defense has been inconsistent, giving up an average of 69 points per game.

In contrast, the Aces' offense has been very strong, averaging 87 points per game. The team has a balanced attack, with five players scoring in double figures.

SIU will look to continue their success against the rest of the conference, as they are expected to win the championship.

Tracksters ready for banner year

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The bad thing about having a winning program year after year is that it violates the cardinal rule of sports: it tampers with perfection.

After everything about the punishment, it's even's track and field coach Lew Hartung now has his Salukis can't be just "good." They have to be great.

In his first year of coaching, Hartung has seen the Salukis win the Missouri Valley Conference and the NCAA Indoor National Championship. He has also seen his team set many personal records and break school records.

The athletes say the sky is the limit. Hartung, as usual, is skeptical. Counting eggs before hatching has never been his forte. And analyzing last year's performances, he has reason to skepticism over his team this year.

But one thing is for sure, training will be tough. Last year's squad, in head-to-head competition, was the eighth best team in the nation. The mile relay unit went undefeated indoors except for two losses.

The team placed sixth in the NCAA Indoor National Championship and were minutes away from a possible national outdoors title, but scratched after leadoff runner Mike Franks injured a leg. The other forfeit was because of a lane infraction.

The Salukis return only one indoor and outdoor titleholders in both the Missouri Valley and state meets and combined a nifty 15-1-1 record. At the end of the season, Hartung is hoping to see those kids come back stronger than ever.

The question is obvious. How can you go without losses? "By avoiding injuries," he said, glancing at his 1983 roster.

"You can't talk all about this year, but you have to start preparing. What will happen with this track team? I would have to say that I feel pretty good about the kids who are coming back through. The distance guys ran great and had a very good fall. They really showed potential out there. But I'm cautious, as I always am about these things, because two or three guys can get injured and that would change the whole complexion of the team.

The Salukis lost four to graduation and two others, deacathete John Sayre and..."