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**Communications dean fired**

By Mike Anthony

Staff Writer

C.B. Hunt Jr., has been fired as dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, announced in a memo to faculty of the college Tuesday that Hunt "will step down from his position as soon as a successor is named."

Guyon's announcement did not say that Hunt was leaving the post immediately. However, Hunt said he learned of the decision by phone from his assistant director. He was not sure what Tuesday would bring him.

"It was not a decision I initiated," Hunt said, "and they gave me no reasons."

Hunt has been dean of the college since 1974.

Guyon declined comment on Hunt's statements, saying, "My thinking was in the evaluation of the long-range interests of the college, and I have not been able to be more specific at this time." Guyon said that he and Hunt currently are "negotiating another assignment."

In his statement to the faculty, Guyon said that the university was "thankful for the contributions Dean Hunt made to the University and college during his term as dean and express gratitude for his cooperation."

Guyon said that it is "hard to assess" what he will do in the future, "but my plans are to stay here for the moment" and return to teaching.

Hunt said that he expects to be teaching in "the areas of music literature, music education or some general studies classes in music."

Guyon said he believe the faculty of the College of Communications and Fine Arts will initiate a national search for a new dean in late spring.

**Water dispute nixes K-Mart store**

By Bob Bramsmann

Staff Writer

A planned K-Mart store emerged as a casualty from the six-year-long dispute between the Murdale Water District and the City of Carbondale at the Carbondale City Council meeting Monday.

But Tuesday night, the planned West Park Plaza moved one step closer to construction when the water district approved an easement for its water line with the approval of Murtha's legal and engineering consultants.

James Murtha, a representative of Lee Eisenberg and Co., told the council that K-Mart pulled out of the project because of the dispute over the easement between the firm and the water district. He also estimated the year-long delay had cost the company over $250,000.

The council agreed Monday to submit its commitment to issue industrial revenue bonds for the project's financing.

"At least the time before we've lost K-Mart," Murtha said.

A Supervalu drug store will still be built, as will a Kroger grocery store. Murtha said Kroger has agreed to become 50 percent owner of the shopping center.

To obtain a building permit from the city, Murtha said his firm had to buy water from the city. However, the Murdale water district owns a line which goes through the middle of the shopping center site.

Negotiations for an easement with Murdale were stalled while the firm waited for the city and the water district to agree on how much the Murdale should be paid for its property within the city limits. Murtha said. The city expects to turn away from the state to turn for future funding.

**House approves measure to restore Job Service funds**

By Christopher Kade

Staff Writer

The House of Representatives voted 283 Tuesday to restore $210 million in funding to the federal Job Service Program. The bill passed by the Senate and signed by President Reagan, the measure would enable the state to reopen Southern Illinois Job Service offices in Metropolis, Cairo, Herrin, West Frankfort and a regional office in Marion.

According to David Carl, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the Senate is expected to vote on the bill before the end of the week. "We hope it will have an easy time in the Senate and we are sure the President will sign on Friday," Carl said.

The Job Service cut was originally passed in December in an effort to restore funding to 20 states that had closed their offices. Southern Illinois was restored by Congress. Carl said.

Since that time, "there has been a groundswell of support," in Congress for restoring the funding, because "the economy has taken a hard hit," he added.

Several members on the national level have said they will restore funding was introduced in Congress two weeks ago, supported by U.S. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Chicago.

The state Job Service offices were closed or threatened with imminent closure because of the funding cut and Loran VanHorn, regional supervisor for the Job Service, estimated last week that half the workers in the 20 counties of Southern Illinois would be laid off beginning Feb. 13.
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Carbondale streets like sled paths

Carbondale is beginning to wear its winter weather well — Siberian style.

The SIU Weather Service said the city received three inches of snow Monday night, and it left the city's heavily snow-packed streets looking like Siberian streets.

Poste snow routes are not much better, according to Wayne Wheeles, Carbondale street superintendent. "Snow removal in the city is not keeping up with the snow while side streets remain heavily snow-packed and extremely hazardous," said Wheeles.

Wheeles said there is enough salt to handle one more snowfall. "After that, the city will have to resort to cinders, and then we have black snow," said Wheeles.

Carbondale's four snow removal trucks are running 12 hours a day in efforts to get ahead of the weather — more snow is expected Wednesday night or early Thursday.

Campus streets and sidewalks were reported in passable condition, according to Duane Schroeder, head of campus snow removal.

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Faculty Senate rejects criteria for setting academic priorities

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved a principle of a task force report which states that faculty should have a say in what programs should be cut if state revenues continue to decline.

Professor Albert Somit said the Illinois Board of Higher Education wants universities to decide which programs will be cut if state revenues continue to decline.

The senate's vote endorsed the report's concept that faculty should participate in any decisions to cut programs.

The senate recommended that a committee deciding the priorities consist of representatives from the academic constituency groups.

Ten of the members would come from faculty.

While the senate agreed that the Senate should play a major role in determining these priorities, they couldn't agree on how to reach them.

The senate rejected the report's 12 criteria for setting priorities in a 35 vote with 8 abstentions. The criteria will be discussed again at the next meeting.

One criterion hotly debated was whether any given program should be central to the mission of the university.

Herbert Donow, chairman of the Senate and Welfare Committee, questioned whether programs could be ranked fairly. He expressed concern that the criteria might reflect that two given programs are more important to its department than the other.

The senate agreed that the user's Request for Service Form, individual programs, data and files be considered private property. Access to the information will only be granted with written permission from the person who filled it. An unauthorized access to the computer would violate University policy and state law.

Only the director of computing affairs may create duplicate copies of the files if he suspects misuse of the computer. However, he may not view them without permission from the file's owner. If the file owner refuses permission, the files go before a review board formed specifically for each case.

The senate took no stand on the proposed 35 percent increase in Medical School tuition, which would leave SIU's tuition $250 lower than University of Illinois.
NCPAC is all right, but innuendo isn’t

The National Congressional Political Action Committee has reaffirmed its commitment to defeat Rep. Paul Simon, NCPAC representative in a series of 30-second messages assailing Simon’s voting record. Although NCPAC is less than enthusiastic about a successful campaign, if it is no stranger to Southern Illinois. Last July 23, the organization announced it was after Simon, and 13 other members of the House of Representatives. Shortly thereafter, Simon’s votes were boggled by radio ads lambasting Simon for not joining President Bush’s program of tax cuts.

Some Southern Illinoisans are dismayed that a well-liked national group would try to influence a local election.

Others protest that NCPAC campaigns only against candidates. It doesn’t directly campaign for any candidate. Federal election laws limit the amount of money that political action committees like NCPAC can contribute to a candidate. But there is no limit on how much money NCPAC can spend on independent campaigns — campaigns unsolicited and not directed to a specific candidate.

The higher one’s position, the higher his tuition.

Simon himself does not believe NCPAC should be barred from the area. While he deplores their tactic of repulsive innuendos, he welcomes the money the organization spends in the area — money that NCPAC says is needed to ensure a free election.

That he has faith that thinking voters won’t be duped by NCPAC’s twisting and shading of facts can be concluded.

These are the arguments that surprised NCPAC last summer. They rejected NCPAC’s mudslinging.

Gallup poll, which suggested NCPAC will be surprised again. They don’t seem to realize that most Southern Illinoisans are able to separate fact from fiction.

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Don’t let trustees raise fees

I would like to invite the members of the SIUC community to attend the Student Board of Trustees meeting, which begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Baldy, Room 30.

This meeting is important to all students. At this meeting the board will vote on whether or not to approve the Student Center, $15 for the Health Service and an increase in the cost for housing costs. Tuition increases of 10 percent for undergraduate and graduate students, 38 percent for dental students, 23 percent for medical students and 36.5 percent for law students will be proposed.

While fees and tuition are increasing, President Reagan has let it be known that he would like to cut student aid by 50 percent for the fiscal year. The proposed budget cuts and the higher tuition and fees will be a severe blow to black people and all Americans. This will be more far-reaching than the era of Jim Crow. This crisis is the institution of the socio-economic policies of President Reagan’s administration.

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By Charles "Chet" Sink, Junior, Radio and Television Specialist

This is NOT a viewpoint from one who wishes to join the league of Thomas Essel and other so-called blacks conservatives who wish to assert themselves in this day and age of Americans. Black people really don’t have anything to conserve. No one, President or another country on the outside looking in.

This is an analysis of the impending crisis that will deal a severe blow to black people in America. A crisis that may be more far-reaching than the era of Jim Crow. This crisis is the institution of the socio-economic policies of President Reagan’s administration.

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More students on IAAC proposed

By Lyndall Callaway
Staff Writer

A proposal asking the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee to add two student representatives to its membership will be considered by the Student Senate at its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Currently, five of the 17-member committees are student.

The bill suggests that the representatives of Civil Service and professional and administrative staff be replaced by students. Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said, because students are an important part of the athletics program, they "deserve a voice that the current committee composition gives them," Rogers said.

There are four reasons for more student representation, Rogers said. First, all athletes are students; second, students fund 45 percent of the athletics program; third, Academic Program Priorities Task Force recommended that civil service and professional and administrative staff be represented on the IAC; and finally, students are more directly affected by athletics decisions than civil Service or administrative staff, and thus should have a greater voice, Rogers said.

The National Collegiate Athletics Association requires that athletics advisory groups have a majority of faculty.

In order to pass the bill, the senate will consider a bill asking the Board of Trustees to break away from the Illinois Board of Higher Education and Gov. James Thompson’s policy of "passing the additional financial burdens on to students," Rogers said.

Also, Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, will tell the senate how state and federal cutbacks will affect financial aid and student work at SIUC.

The senate will also consider amending the by-laws to prohibit hall councils from receiving student activity fee money.

The 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

In order to use the 82-83 ACT/FFS FORM, YOU MUST include SIU’s school code (1144) AND a processing fee. This form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell (Basic) Grant
   Answer "yes" to question 74.

2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)
   Answer "yes" to question 74 and 75A

3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STSG) and Student Work Program.

Answer “yes” to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC’s school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

1982-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982 to assure priority processing.

Applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

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success and, if judged, a dialogue. Also, considering that we were there to enjoy the films worked preconceptions. 'Best of Fest' viewers left unimpressed. Characters speak fervently.

All of the eleven films shown Sunday were "experimental." Knowing that, many of us hoped to put aside our Hollywood preconceptions about such things as plots or coherent dialogue, considered that the filmmakers probably worked on limited budgets, we were there to enjoy the films and, if judge them, do so on the success or failure of their experiments.

Perhaps the best film of the eleven was the honorable mention winner, "Mill Hand Herd" by Tony Buba. He captured average proletariats who worked and lived in a town built around a steel mill. The characters speak fervently about their beliefs, and are preoccupied with the plight of the working person. One character even wears a T-shirt with Lech Walesa's portrait on it.

This film had everything that nearly all of the others lacked in one way or another. It had conflict, humor, a plot, rounded characters and dialogue. It was technically impressive, merging the soundtrack with its numerous camera angles. There was unity from beginning to end.

But most important, an overwhelming optimism was evident in these characters who, in spite of the conflicts surrounding them, could still be happy.

"Child's Introduction to the Wonder of Space" by Rachel Reichman, one of the three winning filmmakers, was perhaps the most successful artistic portrayal of the bleaker side of life. The film is about a young girl's new-found freedom, and how lonely that freedom can be.

We follow a girl — who is fittingly filmed in black and white — into her new apartment, through city streets, and back to her apartment. The redeeming sequence to this film is the final one. The camera focuses above where she is sleeping onto a calendar picture of a fantastic scene, perhaps like her own dream world in contrast to the barrenness of the city she has cast herself into.

"Disbrea of a Country Priest," by Jerome Carolfi, was in a class by itself — the crappy and sacrilegious humor class. The highlight of the film is when a priest and a boy escape to an idyllic countryside to give each other enemas. Carolfi also takes a joke, such as Benny Hill would have allowed maybe 20 seconds for, and stretched it to 10 minutes.

Your films were somewhat similar in technique: "Wet Weather" by Charles Lyman, "Oregon Stories" by festival winner Robert Sabai, "Umbrà" by winner Erich Seibert, and "Perspectives — A Dance Portrait" by Robert Schiap.

All of these films were stimulating visual trips accompanied by musical soundtracks. There was no evident plot to them. However, all of them did try to bring beauty to the screen.

The most successful was the ambitious "Umbrà," which employed numerous color shots in fast motion of land, sea and skylines and colorful light reflections on faces. "Oregon Stories," was an example of overkill — too many voices talking simultaneously in the soundtrack resulted in incoherence.

"Lisa's Moving Day" by Sabai nearly crossed the lines of art to propaganda. Usually, it consisted of a girl moving out of her apartment accompanied by typed announcements of such things as "Dive into hell!" Its soundtrack consisted of an unseen interview with "Lisa," whose appreciation about the filmmaker's intent added bits of comic relief.

"The Arbuckle Sisters" by Mary Arthurke was a "cinema verite" film in the Fred Wiseman tradition. She takes us into a place — an Wiseman does — where she is so omnipresent with a camera that the people being filmed forget they are being filmed. The result is candid views of her sisters, and what makes this film interesting is the simple fact that human beings are simple and interesting.

The worst of the fest was "The Man Who Could Not See Far Enough," by Peter Rose who wasted hundreds of feet of film, and taxpayers' money — this film was supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.
College Bowlers tackle faculty next

SIU-C's All-Star College Bowl team finished fourth in the 16-team regional College Bowl tournament Feb. 5 and 6 at University of Illinois' Champaign-Urbana campus. After an early loss to eventual champ Purdue in qualifying rounds, the double-elimination tournament, the SIU-C squad went to the losers' bracket finals before bowing to Indiana University. Purdue defeated Indiana and then Notre Dame twice to advance to the national eliminations.

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'Echoes' taps the roots of jazz

By Chet William Sink
Student Writer

Simply superb. One couldn't think of a better phrase to describe Harry Edison's new release by some of the finest musicians around.

"Echoes of an Era" is simple in the fact that it relies on no gadgets, mixers, or overdubs to make it a prize. It's superb due to the outstanding musicianship displayed in most of the selections.

The album is straight-ahead jazz at its finest and, in my opinion, could be one of the most important releases of 1982.

The musician lineup is truly stellar — Lenny White (who produced the album) on drums, Chick Corea (who did the arranging) on acoustic piano, Stanley Clarke on acoustic bass, Freddie Hubbard on trumpet and Joe Henderson on tenor saxophone, with the brilliant added attraction of Chaka Khan on vocals.

None of the performers is foreign to this kind of jazz. In fact, as Lenny White pointed out recently, they were brought up on this kind of music. The development of the Return to Forever group (to which Chaka, Corea and White all belonged at one time) that fused rock with jazz elements was an adaptation to the changing times. Playing a style that is familiar to them, the artists seem at home throughout the album.

Side One begins with a fluid version of "Them There Eyes." To an average jazz listener, Chaka Khan's vocal work might sound strikingly like a younger Ella Fitzgerald. Freddie Hubbard never sounded so good as on this selection, and Joe Henderson blows with a viral force that keeps "Embraceable You" in line.

Chaka does more than justice to the classic "All of Me" — she actually swings the tune. And not since the days of "Tones for Joan's Bones" has Chick Corea played so eloquently.

The group also does a solid version of "I Mean You." Lenny White is not the most exciting jazz drummer around, but he experiments in good taste on this tune.

An extremely beautiful version of "I Love You For Ivy" is also included, with the final number on the side a somewhat different arrangement of Ellington's "Take the 'A' Train."

On Side Two, nothing is lost in "I Hear Music," "High Wire."

By George, no mail delivery.

The Carbondale Post Office will operate on a holiday schedule during its observance of Washington's Birthday, Feb. 15.

Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth said there will be no regular residential or business mail delivery. Mail pick-up from collection boxes will also be on a holiday schedule as posted or individual boxes. Normal mail service will resume Feb. 16.

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS WILL BE ON SALE . . .

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## Kroger Better Meat

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Graphics student wins contest
By Jo Ann Marciusewski
Staff Writer

For the third straight year, an STC Graphic Design student will win the annual contest, which is sponsored by Datamuse.

Tom Hanssen, senior, will receive $150 in April for his first-place project in the classification for Datamuse’s Little Hustler pick-up truck, according to John Yack, coordinator of the commercial graphics program.

Each of over 300 universities competing is given a particular car model to develop an ad for. There were 130 ads in the final judging for the Little Hustler. Winning ads in each classification will appear in American magazine.

Datamuse sends the agency’s philosophy and statistical information, according to Yack. Students do additional research to help with the ads.

“The ads should play up the good points and appeal to a college audience,” said Yack. “What attracts them is finding something different. They look heavily at theme and visuals.”

Hanssen’s ad, done in marker, features the theme “Jam Session,” and has band members in the back of the Little Hustler.

Career forum set

A “Career Awareness Opportunities Seminar,” giving students a chance to meet with professional and recruiters from various vocations will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

Among the participants will be Al Shearer, staff representative for a variety of specializations, and businesses from different fields.

William Berwood, chairman of the seminar, will be a special guest. He will answer questions about a career as an airline pilot.

Hanssen said. The ad also includes copy.

The program’s second-year students had three days to create their ads.

Hanssen said there was no extra pressure in doing the job in that time because the whole program was like that, so it was almost routine.

WHAT IF HE GOT PREGNANT??

A workshop for men and women to share their thoughts and feelings about responsibility for birth control and its impact on the quality of intimate relationships.

Wednesday, February 10
7-9:00 pm
Ohio Room, Student Center

A WELLNESS CENTER PROGRAM

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

3¢ Copy (with this ad)

Across from Gatsby’s 549-4141

Northern Illinois is attracting the attention of commercial and industrial businesses from all over the world, in part because Commonwealth Edison engineers have developed a power supply system that is second to none in the region. Large forest service and home nuclear plants are a sense of transmission, a sense of industry and a sense of an abundant electric power available to nearly 1 million homes and businesses.

With a five year construction project to expand $5.5 billion, Commonwealth Edison will be one of the largest engineering and construction services companies in the world.

C & P advertisement to begin Feb. 10

Advertisement spot for students in the Cinema and Photography Department will be Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Incorrect information provided in the College of Communications and Fine Arts had Feb. 4 as the starting date in the listing of advertising schedules of page 9 of the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday.
Campbell's vegetable soup 4/$1 10.5 oz. cans

Fresh baked white bread $2.24 20 oz. loaf

Farmcrest milk $1.89 gal. jug

Sprite, Tab or Coca Cola 16 oz. 8 pack 1.39

USDA Gov't Inspected fryer breast $0.99 lb.

USDA choice center cut chuck roast $1.18 lb.

Krey bacon vac-pak sliced 1.59 lb.

Washington State red delicious 5 lb. bag less than 30 lb. 1.79

Florida strawberries quart box 1.79

triple the difference low price guarantee

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fits all of 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 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...
GSC to discuss tuition increase

A resolution "adamantly" opposing a 15 percent tuition increase for fiscal 1983 will be discussed by the Graduate Student Council at its meeting Thursday.

The council, which meets at 7 p.m. in the Mann Student Center, will also discuss a proposal to boycott all products sold on campus.

The Infant Formula Action Coalition, a national special interest group, has started a worldwide campaign to strip formula manufacturers of any unspeakable investment in formula advertising. The group has convinced the journal "Pediatrics" not to advertise infant formula. Other journals are expected to follow suit. The group would like to encourage other student groups to boycott the products.

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On the construction side, the bond proposal that will be held up until interest rates are more attractive in the bond market, he said. That phase will bring the hospital's bed total to 176 and will add two stories to the wing being completed now. The hospital's average occupancy rate is about 90 percent, a factor Maroney says may use of the hospital's "intensive." The addition will put the hospital on a level with regional medical centers in Paducah, Ky., and Mount Vernon, Centralia or Effingham. It will offer second stage treatment, or services more specialized and sophisticated than those offered in the primary care facilities common to small community hospitals. The current expansion was financed with $4.75 million in revenue bonds floated by Carbondale, some $50,000 in hospital surplus funds specifically set aside for expansion, and by community fund drive which surpassed its $1 million goal last year.

The building project was one of the few large ongoing projects in the area last year and local contractors were used for most building work, said Maroney. S.M. Wilson Co. of Granite City is the general contractor.

The hospital will continue to have a strong economic impact on the area with its 566 employees and $10 million annual payroll. Half of the hospital's patients live outside of Jackson County, he said.

Before a decision is made to add to the medical specialties, Maroney said, each to be evaluated in terms of whether it's economically possible and whether the hospital can offer high-quality service.

**PAY DAY**

This payday, do yourself a favor:

Pay yourself first.

Isn't it amazing how everybody seems to pick a piece of your paycheck-—except you? It doesn't have to be that way. Pay yourself first. With payday deposit in your credit union.

When you sign up for payroll deduction you can be sure a constant amount is tucked away every month. Automatically. Before your paycheck ever even arrives.

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2 Eggs, 4 Strips of Bacon

Hash Browns, Toast and Biscuits

$1.99

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**COMING EVENT:** SPRING 1982 MOCK MCAT EXAM

The exam will be given on Mar. 27, the tenth week of Spring Semester, so mark your calendars now. Look for ad with registration information one week before the exam. There will be no fee required.

Sponsored by MEDPREP,
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**KEEP THIS AD**
SPC Programming Council

NEWS

Rumors of a $1 million jackpot at the Student Center have students excited, but the SPC Office promises that it's all just a rumor.

LENNY TODAY
7:00 and 9:00 pm
$1.00
In the Student Center Auditorium
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Expressive Arts needs people to work on their committee.

If you are interested, call 536-3393 or stop by the SPC Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

EXTRA PROGRAMMING PRESENTS...

Paul Reiser
Tuesday, Feb 16, 7:30pm
Ballroom B - Student Center
$2.00 at the door

-Paul has appeared on the Tonight Show and is a regular on Saturday Night Live.-Paul is also known for his role in Seinfeld.

HE WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH!

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Featuring the return of the
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Thursday, February 11 7:30 pm
Ballroom D-Student Center
Admission is $1.00

Prices donated by
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HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING
at NEW HORIZONS

INTRO TO YOGA CLASSES BEGIN
Wednesday, February 10
7:00 - 9:00 pm
(For Info call 536-4441)

THE FAMILY UNIT
IN OUTDOOR RECREATION
Wednesday, February 10
7:00 - 9:00 pm
(Please register)

BACKGAMMON LEAGUES
Monday, February 8
7:00 - 9:00 pm
February 15, 1983
(For Info call 536-6666)

MANAGE YOUR TIME EFFECTIVELY
Thursday, February 11
7:00 - 9:00 pm
Woodly Hall B-166

Pre-registration for these workshops are required.
Please call designated phone numbers for more information.

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-Quad occupancy
-Hot tub party

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Cost of trip is $325 Before Feb 10
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rate for groups of 4-$313.

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SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center

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El Salvador leftists plan to step up attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran leftists announced Tuesday they would step up attacks on buses in the capital and other cities as part of their effort to overthrow the U.S.-backed, civilian-military government.

The guerrillas apparently are intent on demonstrating their strength before the March 31 national assembly elections, which leftists are boycotting because they say there are no guarantees their candidates could run.

Guerrilla groups, meanwhile, keep up sporadic raids in the northern province of Chalatenango, attacking military posts and holding up more buses, military sources said.

The sources said the guerrillas blew up two electric power towers near San Jose de Las Flores, not far from Chalatenango City, the provincial capital.

A broadcast by the Parabundo Marti National Liberation Front's clandestine station Radio Venceremos said attacks on city buses, which began last week, will increase — especially in the evenings.

The army, police and other security forces increased street patrols, the defense department announced.

Masked rebels destroyed at least 22 buses in the capital and in the cities of Santa Ana and San Vicente on Monday, forcing passengers out at gunpoint in the streets, then firing on the vehicles.

Last week, the guerrillas destroyed 40 other city buses on the Panamerican and Riverside highways, blowing out tires and setting the vehicles afire in an effort to block traffic to the capital.

Military sources, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said the attacks on the buses appeared to be part of a guerrilla plan to take their hit-and-run war from the countryside to urban areas.

Church officials and the El Salvador Human Rights Commission estimates 35,000 people have been killed in the civil war since the junta came to power Oct. 15, 1979, after a military coup.

City man sentenced 20 years for pot

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Carbondale man faces a 20-year prison term as a leader of one of the largest marijuana smuggling rings in Illinois history.

Richard Schair, 26, was sentenced to a total of 20 years in prison on two marijuana smuggling charges and to five years probation for cocaine possession.

Schair could have been sentenced to a maximum of 35 years in prison.

In handing down the sentence Monday, U.S. District Judge J. Waldo Ackerman called Schair's case a "tragic situation" because Schair, who comes from a good home, said Schair and two other men were convicted by a jury in December of charges that they ran a large-scale marijuana smuggling operation. The trial came after raids last fall on a farmhouse north of Springfield.

The United States supports the civilian-military government, which have vowed to set up a Marxist regime in El Salvador.

In another development, a government source said two more suspects arrested six weeks ago and will eventually be brought to trial with six national guardsmen arrested last year.

The source would not identify the two new suspects, but said one of them confessed his direct participation in the crime. The bodies of the three nuns and one lay religious worker were found Dec. 3, 1980 in a single grave.

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Saturday, Feb. 20
9:00 - 4:00pm
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SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

S.I.U. vs. St. Louis Uc.-v.
Wednesday, February 10, 7:30pm, S.I.U. Arena
S.I.U. vs. Univ. of Missouri St. Louis
Friday, February 12, 7:30pm, S.I.U. Arena

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Student, Rec centers open Friday

Special hours have been announced for Lincoln's Big Day Friday by the Student Center and the Recreation Center.

At the Student Center, administrative offices, the alumni office, Big Muddy, the bookstore, the craft shop, cafeteria and Old Main Room, scheduling and catering and the University Programming Office will be closed.

However, the building will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Bowling and billiards recreation will be available from 10 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.; check cashing will be available from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; the Oasis snack area will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At the Recreation Center the Saturday schedule will be used, meaning the center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. with the pool available from noon to 10 p.m. for open swimming.

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FLOOD SALE
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Today - Wed. 10th
Special Hours 10am-8pm
NANCY HUNTER Harris, director of the Office of Student Development, will present a program on leadership and motivation for members of the Public Relations Student Society at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A.

INDIVIDUALS who suffer from either tension or migraine headaches are being sought to participate in various headache treatment programs. For details call the Psychology Department at 536-3591. INTERNATIONAL Services wants to hear from American students who have worked or studied overseas who would like to participate in a study abroad trip scheduled for Feb. 21. For details contact Thomas Saville at 453-5774.

SIGMA PHI Epilson, an off-campus fraternity, will sponsor a rush party and membership drive at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 302 S. Poplar. For rides call 549-362.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the men’s and women’s Frisbee clubs will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room.

A CAREER exploration group will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall Room 202. The group will meet for four weeks to help people evaluate their options, interests, abilities and skills. The group is sponsored by the Career Counseling Center and SPC.

THE BLACK Observer staff will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Black Affairs Council office in the Student Center.

THE SIU FOLK Music Union will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation. A jazz session will follow the business meeting.

PROFESSIONAL Law Enforcement Association members will discuss a field trip to a law enforcement conference in Jacksonville, Ill. at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room.

ANGIE J. EARLS, an employment services personnel officer, will speak to the Women’s Caucus at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room on a shortage of secretaries and their changing image.

THE SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will have an election at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C.
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December but only 32 percent because they broke both ankles.

Coach Van Winkle, who admitted his team wasn't sky high for Monday's Eastern game, is more concerned with the Valley race than the standings.

But the Salukis can't expect to get out of the starting blocks if they are to maintain their 32 percent mark.

While SIU-C shot a respectable 46 percent in its 72-68 victory over Illinois State last Wednesday, the Salukis shot only 71 percent in the weekend, 34 percent from the field. A common complaint of the Salukis, and SIU-C againstical to the Salukis from again bad of the MVC's third-place ROTOROS.

As you've probably noticed, these statistical differences have one thing in common: SIU-ROMP.

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"That took the ball to the hoop real well," Scott said. "The scored off the offensive rebound when we needed it and broke the game open for us." In her last two games, Warring has scored 47 points and is now second among MVC Guard D.D. Plab played the best game of her career, ac-

instead the ball twice, blocked a shot, and got a steal only once in 34 minutes of play.

Caster Connie Price, a double-figure scorer in 12 of her last 13 games, pumped in 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Eastern was led in scoring by forward Toni Collins with 16. Panther guard Nancy Reckman had 16 points and Kathy Lanter put in 14.

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Freshman Gary Messenger or senior Steve DeGrasse, providing the latter can get his weight down, will replace Amao in the 175-pound weight class. Rookie Shane Skubis will take Jasper's spot.

This year's edition of the Bears is "probably the best overall," Jimmy McCarty has ever coached. This quite a statement considering he is in his 17th year at the Division III school. But his grapplers have the records to back up his boast. Jasper had 22 victories at the time of his injury, Norm Dalum, 150, rounds, has won 30 bouts this season, 20 coming via the pin. John Howard, 167 pounds, has 25 wins under his belt.

McCarty's men sport a 9-3 dual record, short of the 12 wins he had hoped for, but still a respectable slate. They have performed well in tournaments at Indiana, Ohio, Pisgah, Cofra, Illinois, and at Central Missouri. They have also built their own journey.

A home game at SIU-C will be a homecoming for McCarty. He wrestled as a Saluki from 1969 to 1973 his 175-pound weight class, and is now coach of the team.

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From the Press Box

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Grapplers seek revenge, first win

By Steve Metz

Sports Editor

Revenge is a strong emotion that can make people do things they never dreamt possible. Witnessing the Southwestern Illinois State wrestlers MIU wrestlers at SIU at the Arena on 7:30 p.m. Thursday, there was a real chance revenge will make its presence felt.

The 0-11 Salukis have good reason to look at the Bears with less than hospitable eyes. Southwest Missouri spuffed SIU's first dual meet this season by trouncing the Salukis, 37-7, at Springfield, Mo. The only Saluki to score points was Jerry Richards and Dale Shee, who scored three, and four-point decisions, respectively. But the Salukis won't be seeing the same Bear pack this time around. Injuries have forced Mike McCarty to sideline his lineup.

"We were a bit of crap a week last week," the Bears' skipper said. "But no one was killed or seriously injured." However, McCarty said grappler Nasser Ansari had an ear severed.

"The doctors have sewn it back on," he said, "and it seems to be the same in talking nicely." Ansari will be out for the year. He won't make the trip to Carbondale, nor will heavyweight Terry Jasper, who was forced to start in the middle. McCarty said Jasper was driving the team when the van hit a guard rail and rolled over just outside of Topena, Kan. The team was returning home after competing in a dual at Colorado.

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Salukis treat Scott to romp over EIU

By Keith Mascetti

Staff Writer

According to women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott, the Salukis' 86-57 win over Eastern Illinois may have added 10 years to his life. "This game was our first real blowout of the season," Scott said. "It was fun. We've had so many pressure games this season, it's nice to be able to just enjoy a game. I didn't age myself 10 years, I really did." Scott may need the extra years Wednesday when SIU-C, with a 12-11 record and a 6-7 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference, plays the Bears at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena. Scott thinks a win Wednesday will help the team to turn things around and make the NCAA playoffs.

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Frisbee clubs need players

Full-Tilt and Divine Wind, SIU-C men's and women's Frisbee clubs, are looking for players for the spring season. "We're looking for freshmen and sophomore players who will be around the University for awhile, and who like to travel, try in the sport, and compete in a competitive sport," said club president. "You don't have to throw exceptionally well, we just want some athletic people who want to have fun."

Trezcyad said anyone is welcome to join and a person doesn't have to be a champion to make the team. "You don't have to throw exceptionally well," she said. "If you can run well, have a competitive eye and can throw the disc fairly well, that's all that's needed."

Trezcyad said practice will begin soon as the weather gets better. The teams practice eight to 10 hours a week.

Last season Full-Tilt won both conference tournaments and won both regional championships before losing at the regional in St. Louis last October. The club plans to hold a tournament at SIU-C on April 3rd. and hopes to compete in the Ultimate Bowl, featuring top teams from across the country, at Athens, Ga.

Our club has a long way to go. We're Frisbee players, we don't have a draft to bring in new players," said Treacyad. "But 200-300 students attend SIU-C and that's our talent pool. I know they're out there. We just have to find them."

The club is holding a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Saluki Room at the Student Center for interested persons.