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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Trustees endorse tuition increase sought by IBHE

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

A 6 percent tuition boost for the University system was endorsed by the SIU Board of Trustees during its meeting Thursday in the Student Center.

The board will enact the tuition measure, which will go into effect this summer for the 1987 fiscal year, in March.

The increase was recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its meeting Jan. 7.

"If we don't go along with the increase a double loss would result," said Ivan Elliott Jr., board member. "If we did not choose to go along this time and not take the money from the tuition increase, the IBHE would think we have that much more money in our own budget."

Elliott said this would mean the University system might not get a funding increase recommendation from the IBHE next fiscal year.

"You're dealing with a problem that can only be resolved in the state legislature," said SIU-C President Albert Somit. "The state only has a limited amount of tax revenue to put into higher education."

Somit said if the state does not get the money out of tax

revenue "you will not get it anywhere else except from tuition."

The increase will mean that Illinois residents attending SIU-C as undergraduates and graduates will have to pay \$61.20 per year more in tuition, raising the yearly cost to \$1,069.20.

Students from out of state pay three times what residents pay.

According to a news release issued by the board prior to the meeting, "the immediate and practical effect of no tuition increase would be the loss of \$1.98 million in budgeted funding for SIU."

Andy Leighton, a student trustee, said the tuition increase will be particularly difficult for students in Carbondale because "the ability to earn is limited, particularly because of the few places to work in town."

He added that "80 percent of the students at SIU-C receive some sort of financial aid, whether it be state or federal," and federal budget cuts proposed through the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing measure will limit the buying power of a student's financial assistance.

Efforts to raise funds from sources other than tuition,

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Staff Photo by James Quigg

Dennis Makhudu, an educational leadership graduate student from South Africa, leads a protest encouraging the SIU Board of Trustees

to divest their South African interests. The protest was held in the Free Forum Area where the group built a mock shantytown.

## 'People Living the Dream' hold anti-apartheid protest

By Catherine Edman  
Staff Writer

A group of anti-apartheid protesters marched around Anthony Hall Thursday afternoon carrying protest signs and chanting "Freedom yes! Apartheid no!"

The protesters held a rally before the march in the Free Forum Area where the group "People Living the Dream" built a shantytown late Wednesday night.

The rally, which was also organized by the group, was intended to draw attention to the issue of divesting SIU holdings from companies that do business in South Africa. Tim Larson, vice-chairman of the group said.

Larson said that both the rally and the shantytown were organized to occur at the same time the SIU Board of Trustees was meeting in the Student

Center Ballroom B. Larson said the group hoped to draw attention to the types of living conditions blacks are forced to endure in South Africa.

He estimated that 75 percent of the 50 people who attended the rally were not active members of the group, but people who were concerned with the system of apartheid and the oppressive treatment blacks receive in South Africa.

The rally began with several speakers including Kevin Valentine, chairman of the group, Luke Tripp, coordinator of black American studies, Dennis Makhudu, a graduate student from South Africa, a representative from the Mid America Peace Project and a representative from the Student Environmental Center.

"This is a campaign of all seasons," Tripp said. "We have been out here in the sun,

we have been out here in the wind and the rain. Now we are out in the snow."

Tripp said the fact that people who attended the rally did so in such cold weather was an example of the determination of the people who are against apartheid.

"It shows we will not be daunted," he said.

Valentine said he hoped the shantytown would be a symbol for the students, so that they can visualize people who live in similar shanties.

"It's all about realizing human potential and that there is a loss of human potential when people have to live like that," Valentine said.

After the group circled Anthony Hall they continued on to the Student Center where they ended their march holding hands and saying a prayer.

## Marcos jumps ahead in legislature's count

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The National Assembly began its official vote count today with President Ferdinand Marcos taking an early lead over Corazon Aquino. Marcos appealed for calm and national reconciliation in the wake of the fraud-tainted voting.

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops met to discuss ways of peacefully containing nationwide outrage over last Friday's election and the repeated delays by the National Assembly in counting the ballots.

Today's official count was repeatedly interrupted and delayed by opposition objections to the election reports submitted by the nation's provinces, cities and regions. The assembly is charged with

declaring a winner.

When the assembly adjourned counting late today, Marcos led with 6,403,785 votes compared with 5,484,581 for Aquino. With returns from 58 of the nation's 140 provinces, cities and election districts counted, Marcos led Aquino by 819,204 votes.

The counting was scheduled to resume Friday at 2 p.m. local time (1 a.m. EST).

Two unofficial vote counts showed the election, tainted by charges of fraud, have produced conflicting results. A private monitoring group showed Aquino leading by a large margin, while a government commission said Marcos was ahead.

Marcos said in a broadcast over nationwide radio and television he did not want violence in the streets and urged his followers "to take the first step" in reconciliation with the opposition.

The 68-year-old president said he had been surprised by "exaggerated" reports by the foreign press that he was a dictator and "unwanted" by the people.

"If I were a dictator, there would be no election like this," he said, adding that he would hold no grudges against those who castigated him, hoping to calm "an already tense situation."

## C&P split halted by dean

By Tom Mangan  
Staff Writer

The Department of Cinema and Photography received a reprieve from a proposed department split Thursday when Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said he will not pursue the proposal further.

The proposal would have dissolved the C&P Department, placed photography within the School of Art and made photography a sequence in the Radio-Television Department.

Sanders said he will uphold the decision of the CCFA Advisory Committee, which voted 6-4 against the split Thursday, but he did not rule out future reorganization plans.

"I asked the committee for their opinion, and I intend to act upon it. This does not mean it's a dead issue," Sanders said. "This was a decision on one specific reconfiguration plan. I don't think it was a vote against reorganization."

Gary Kolb, acting C&P Department chairman, called the move a "wise decision." Kolb was one of the most vocal opponents of the split when Sanders announced it last October.

Kolb said he objected to the split proposal because it was not well thought out. He said he is not categorically opposed to a C&P reorganization, but that he wants to ensure that all proposals are carried out in an intelligent manner.

C&P reorganization became an issue in 1983 when a plan emerged that would have divided the CCFA into schools of performing arts, visual arts and communications. The plan was dropped after faculty opposition surfaced, but the future of C&P remained in limbo.

Sanders revived the issue in October at the request of some of the C&P faculty.

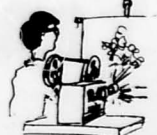
"I was asked to reconsider the question due to a continuing decrease in enrollment, a severe increase in film production costs and a

reduction in faculty size," Sanders said in October.

Opponents of the split said it would spell the end of one of the nation's more prominent C&P programs, and that efforts should be made to perk up declining enrollments — one of the principal causes for Sanders' proposal.

Sanders sent the proposal to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs. Guyon said in November that it would be another month before his office would make any recommendations on the split.

Gus Bode



Gus says C&P gets a break — at least until administrators come up with another scheme.

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## U.S., Britain ignore vote calling for end to apartheid

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States and Britain abstained Thursday in a Security Council vote that called for an end to apartheid and establishment of a "non-racial, democratic society" in South Africa. The 13-0 vote for the resolution, with two abstentions, ended 10 days of debate during which many speakers called for mandatory comprehensive sanctions to topple the apartheid system of racial separation.

## E.F. Hutton sanctioned for check-kiting plan

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state Banking Department Thursday imposed a \$350,000 fine and other sanctions on E.F. Hutton & Co. for a \$1 billion check-kiting scheme that has already cost the giant brokerage firm more than \$2.5 million in federal fines. The sanctions agreed to by Hutton were the strongest taken by a state in response to the company's guilty pleas last year to 2,000 counts of federal mail and wire fraud charges, Banking Commissioner Howard Brown said.

## 7 children left alone killed in house fire

EL CAMPO, Texas (UPI) — Seven children, ranging in age from 2 months to 8 years, died early Thursday in a smoky fire that swept through the wood frame house where they had been left by their mothers. The victims' only escape routes — windows and a back door — were either boarded up or nailed shut. Police said a decision on filing charges against the children's mothers would not be made until interviews with the women were completed.

## U.S., Soviets to resume direct air service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet officials sealed an agreement Thursday resuming direct air service between the two countries this spring, with both expressing hope the accord will inspire further progress in superpower relations. Under the agreement, direct air service, suspended by Washington following the 1981 imposition of martial law in Poland, will resume April 29.

## Teenage AIDS victim can return to school

KOKOMO, Ind. (UPI) — A teenage AIDS victim, barred from school since last year, Thursday was certified fit to return to classes by a doctor who said the youth posed no threat to other children or teachers. James Smith, superintendent for the Western School Corp., said no legal action will be taken to keep the teenager out of classes. The decision was announced by a health official after he examined Ryan White as ordered by the state Board of Education.

## Communist newspaper criticizes Soviet elites

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Party leaders and other members of the Soviet elite accustomed to being whisked in and out of delicacy-laden stores have been attacked in a surprisingly harsh article in the official party newspaper. The publication of the letters Wednesday was seen as an indication that the attack was sanctioned by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and raised the possibility of crackdowns on party privileges at the 27th Party Congress, set to open Feb. 25.

## Iacocca says he was fired for opposing plans

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said Thursday he was fired as head of a commission to renovate the Statue of Liberty because he opposed plans to build a hotel and conference center on part of Ellis Island. In an outspoken statement at a news conference at the company's Highland Park headquarters, Iacocca said he was adamantly against the plan when it was proposed by both Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and the National Park Service.

## 'Killing Fields' subject becomes U.S. citizen

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times photographer whose life was depicted in the movie "The Killing Fields" was sworn in as a U.S. citizen Thursday, along with 400 other foreign nationals. Dith Pran, 44, a native Cambodian, stood before Judge Eugene Nickerson in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn with his hand raised as he swore an oath of allegiance to the United States.

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# Report shows \$140 billion U.S. trade deficit

By William Walker  
Staff Writer

A recently published Commerce Department report on international trade had some rather bleak news. In 1985, the United States had a trade deficit that surpassed \$140 billion, with \$50 million of it with Japan.

This situation, says U.S. Rep. Ken Gray, is a major problem for Southern Illinois, where the two major industries, coal and agriculture, are facing serious financial problems because it is increasingly difficult to sell those products overseas.

In a phone conversation Wednesday, Gray talked about the growing trade problem and about his recent trip to the Far East and Australia where he met with officials of four countries to discuss ways of correcting the situation.

"It's like a puzzle and you have to put all the pieces together," Gray said, referring to the fact that a solution will come only from a global perspective, not by dealing with each country

individually.

And he said the recent 15-day trade mission to Japan, China, Thailand and Australia, which he called "very grueling and highly successful," was an important step in making leaders in those countries understand that the United States is committed to correcting the problem.

"IT'S BETTER to deal with people face to face," Gray said, clearly stressing that unless those countries he visited open their markets to U.S. goods, Congress would most likely pass some form of fair trade legislation. Already, some 300 trade bills have been introduced.

Gray did say, however, that a free trade policy is most desirable and he would prefer to not be forced into passing legislation to protect American goods. But he said if foreign markets remain closed, there may be no alternative.

"Free trade is the best idea. But if you can't get free trade, you have to seek fair trade," he said.

IN A statement he issued after his trip, Gray said it is important to remember that 52 percent of the world's population is in the Pacific Basin and Asia and that the balance of trade has shifted there from Europe. He said if the United States is to regain the 45 percent of coal exports and 46 percent of agricultural exports that have been lost, the emphasis must be placed on that region.

"The balance of trade has shifted from Europe to the Pacific," he said. "The trade battle will be won or lost there. We in Southern Illinois will sink or swim on what happens to our exports."

ALTHOUGH GRAY pressured each country he visited to open their markets to U.S. products, particularly agriculture and coal, he said he was especially forceful with Japan, with whom the United States has its largest trade deficit at \$50 billion, up from just \$16.9 billion in 1983 and \$27 billion in 1984.

Gray said Japan is not the only problem, but said because the deficit there is so large, it

is especially important that the strongest efforts be made in Japan.

"When you go hunting, you go where the game is," Gray said.

But part of the problem with Japan is the result of the Chinese, who Gray said have capitalized on U.S. help and moved into U.S. markets.

HE SAID when the United States resumed relations with China in 1972, agricultural experts were sent to help improve their agricultural methods so they could provide food for their more than one billion citizens. But now, even though their methods are antiquated, Gray said, they produce a surplus of grain and export it to Japan.

The United States taught them how to grow grain "and now they're pre-empting us," Gray said. "It's like we gave them the club to beat us over the head with."

Gray said that he encouraged the Chinese to develop a beef-raising program, which he said is necessary to accommodate the growing number of tourists in

China as that nation continues to modernize along western standards.

DEVELOPING SUCH a program would not only help the Chinese, Gray said, but it would also help bolster the growing U.S. investments there and would help open up the Japan market for U.S. agriculture.

He noted that U.S. exports to China in 1985 were up 21 percent over 1984, from \$6.4 billion to \$7.7 billion, but agricultural trade dropped from 25 percent of total exports in 1984 to 4 percent in 1985, another situation in which he would like to see some progress made.

HE SAID he was confident progress would be made as the result of his recent trade mission but if the unfair practices continue, he is ready to push for fair trade legislation in Congress.

"I'm not a reactionary. I don't think we can live on an island. But we can't tolerate a \$148 billion trade deficit," he said.

## Services may be reduced

By Jim McBride  
Staff Writer

Recent cutbacks in city funding of four community social service organizations may result in reduced levels of services provided by those organizations, program coordinators say.

The City Council approved a 25 percent cut in city funding for the organizations Feb. 2.

One of the reasons cited by the council for the funding cutbacks is an expected elimination of \$600,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to the city on Oct. 1.

Milton Maxwell, chairman of the Attucks Community Services Board, said the cutbacks will result in serious reductions in the Coordinated Youth Program and other social service programs offered by the organization.

The Attucks Board requested \$35,775 for fiscal '87, but was appropriated \$25,313 for FY '87 by the City Council.

"The cuts are very negative and detrimental and impair in terms of our ability to deliver services to the disadvantaged,

the poor and minorities," Maxwell said. "There will be a reduced level of services, of course."

Maxwell said that the board may also move from its present location in the Eurma C. Hayes Center to reduce direct costs of supporting the organization and added that some staff positions and programs may be eliminated.

"If you don't have the staff, you don't have a program," he said.

The board will meet later this month to discuss the impact of the cuts, Maxwell said.

Genevieve Houghton, director of the Women's Center's Shelter Program, said "it's too early to tell" what the impact of cuts in her organization's city funding will mean. The Women's Center requested \$10,000 for fiscal '87, but will now receive \$7,500.

Houghton said that the Women's Center plans to make a grant request to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, but noted that that funding from that source is "up in the air."

Carol Johnson, director of the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, said city cuts will mean a 4.5 percent reduction in social service programs for senior citizens and elimination of one full-time case worker.

The Senior Citizens Center requested \$28,000 for fiscal '87, but will now receive \$25,313.

Program cutbacks in senior citizens programs will include reductions in the home delivery meal program and information referral program for senior citizens, Johnson said.

Johnson added that there is the possibility of further cuts in state funding to the center's programs.

Art Zaits, coordinator for the Youth Services Program's court diversion program, could not be reached for comment.

Zaits said at the Jan. 13 City Council meeting that a reduction in city funding of the court diversion program could result in fewer individuals being accepted as participants in that program.

## Tylenol sales prohibited by Chicago health official

By Alice J. Schallert  
Staff Writer

and United Press International

Department of Public Health Director Bernard Turnock Thursday ordered all Tylenol Extra-Strength capsules removed from store shelves in the state and urged consumers to avoid taking the medication.

Carbondale pharmacies are complying with the order, although many pulled the Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules off their shelves Tuesday.

Duane Johnson, manager of the University Rexall Drug Store at 819 S. Illinois, said no Tylenol products were pulled from the shelves Tuesday, but that the store's owner ordered all bottles of the capsules be taken off the shelves Wednesday.

Marla Barger, pharmacist at Super-X drugs in Carbondale, said they were told Tuesday to pull bottles with lot numbers ADF916 and ADF196, but they had none in stock.

Barger said the store had not

yet been told to pull any Tylenol products from the shelves, but "the main office will probably tell us tomorrow," she said.

Turnock's order followed an announcement from the Food and Drug Administration that five capsules of cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol were discovered in New York Thursday, the second bottle within a week.

The new tainted capsules were found five days after Diane Elseroth, 25, of Peekskill, N.Y., died of cyanide poisoning after taking two Tylenol Extra-Strength capsules bought at an A&P store in Bronxville, a northern New York City suburb.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young said the five new cyanide-laced capsules were in a bottle from a Woolworth's department store less than a mile from the A&P store. He said the FDA also is testing a third bottle for possible contamination. That bottle contained Regular-Strength Tylenol, he said.

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## Program's health tied to fee increase

IF IT'S SPRING SEMESTER, it must be time to raise student fees. This annual exercise can become a bit boring, as one administrator after another presents his case for the increase before various university constituency groups. The important presentations are made in March, when the Board of Trustees votes on the increases.

One fee change the Board ought to approve is the splitting of the Student Medical Benefit Fee into a Student Health Fee and a Student Medical Insurance Fee. The split is a good idea. Since August, the University has been paying a per-student premium to Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance company for coverage of off-campus services, such as hospitalization, ambulance fees, emergency room service, and accidental death benefits. Separate listing of the fee will allow prospective students to compare the health care and insurance fees to other universities.

SECOND, THE BOARD SHOULD approve the health fee increase, \$10 for spring and fall semesters and \$6 for the summer. The increase is needed. The University has postponed replacing major equipment and creating a cash contingency fund because it simply does not have the money. It has instead a projected operating deficit of \$536,005 during fiscal year 1987. The increase will help eliminate some of this deficit.

Third, the Student Health Program Advisory Board has asked for an increase in the charge per visit to Health Service, from \$3 to \$5. Although some have said that an increase would keep students from seeking medical help, this is not true. The institution of the charge did not permanently reduce the number of visits. And \$5 is cheap — there's probably no physician off-campus with an office fee lower than that. For students short on cash, the fee can be put on the Bursar bill.

The advisory board says that without the increase, the semester fees would have to be increased about \$10 to make up for it.

SOME QUESTION PAYING THESE fees when they don't use the services. And yes, in a way, students are paying for others' medical benefits. But someone is paying to cover them also. The fee exists so that any student, when struck with illness, will not be forced to sacrifice their education to pay medical bills. This is called "shared risk" and it's the basis for other types of insurance plans, including auto and life. The fee provides for good medical benefits and coverage at a relatively low cost, a plan that would not be available for the same price to a private citizen.

## Letters

### Poor housing protest

Are you fed up with the off-campus housing conditions in Carbondale? I don't know if you are, but I am.

This year I was lucky enough to get a good house, but last year I lived in a house that was condemned. I'm sure that I am not the only person that has lived in a house that was condemned, or should have been. Some of the housing is so poor that I've heard stories of people who have fallen through their floor into the apartment below. There have been many times when houses have gone up in flames due to faulty wiring. If you don't have to look very far to find problems with your house, then call City Hall and let them know.

I'd just like to clarify that not all the housing is as bad as I've made it sound, but it's the bad housing that causes all the problems. It creates problems with on-campus students who want to move off-campus. It

creates problems with off-campus students who want to relocate. And evidently students living off-campus causes problems with the city. Whether the landlord, the city, or the tenant is at fault is not the issue. The issue is solving the problem, not talking about it.

The City Affairs Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization is working on a housing survey to find that solution. We are surveying 10 percent of the off-campus student housing, or 795 off-campus randomly selected student households. We need your help. If you would like to join us, or find out if you were randomly selected, please call the USO (536-3381).

The sooner we can get the project done, the sooner we can improve off-campus housing for everyone. David Madlener, USO City Affairs Commissioner.



## Reagan and the Alger theory

President Reagan believes that our federal government has grown too large, and that too many people are leaning on the government as a crutch — a crutch (the tax-paying public) that is ready to crack under the pressure of abuse and corruption within the system.

Mr. Reagan believes that all people are created equal and can therefore pull themselves up by their bootstraps. This is the familiar Horatio Alger theory, the idea that sheer intestinal fortitude and determination can lift one from the depths of poverty into the lap of prosperity.

I agree with our president when he says he wants cheaters and loafers off the backs of American taxpayers. Americans should, as John F. Kennedy said in his inaugural address in 1961, "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." Americans, more than any other people on the earth, can afford to make sacrifices today in the name of a better future — and we should.

What President Reagan fails to recognize is that the Horatio Alger theory grew out of a day when Americans were suffering from horrendous economic disparity. A time when someone with a better idea of how to step on as many hands and heads as possible could scamper to the top of the

nation's economic ladder, especially if they happened to be a white male.

Women in Horatio's day, as well as blacks and other minorities, were not allowed to vote, their choice of occupations was limited, and many were relegated to a life the average American dog of today would not be subjected to. There were no student loans or grants, no social security, no EPA, and no Medicaid or Medicare. Life was simple: you were born, you lived and worked, and you were left behind to die or become a burden on your family or friends when you became less than 100 percent.

The aforementioned programs, as well as scores of others, became reality because Americans were fed up with the immoral, unethical, inhumane manner by which so many unscrupulous people had become wealthy. America is a great nation because we are able to provide these services, and because we provide them in recognition of our imperfections.

We must always strive to be better. Better does not necessarily imply more services, as it also does not imply cutting services. It means constantly re-evaluating our priorities and recognizing who society collectively needs to care for — the disabled, the very young and the very old,

and those who suffer from the violence of poverty, hunger, injustice and prejudice.

I don't doubt that there are many students who don't care if student aid programs are eliminated tomorrow. They don't care for or need the competition student financial assistance programs make possible. All they want is to get a degree and find a cushy job. They can afford to pay for the education that is required, and that is all that matters to them.

I happen to believe that competition is a dynamic force in our society. The more competition the better. If we're going to win Reagan's so-called "race to the future," then we're going to need all the educated people we can get.

So take a few moments and think about how you would fund your education if state and federal financial assistance were taken away or drastically reduced. Then write a letter to Congressman Ken Gray, P.O. Drawer 398, Herrin, Illinois, 62948. Students need not be concerned if they are not registered in this district. The University is a very big part of Mr. Gray's territory. If students could not attend SIU-C from around the country, and from all over the world, the surrounding communities would definitely suffer. — Andy Leighton, student trustee.

## Commencement in men's room?

Who is the idiot-savant who was intelligent enough to have Sir David Attenborough talk at SIU, but was stupid enough not to know that anyone with a television knows who Sir Attenborough is, and that they would all want to hear him talk?

Stuffing Sir Attenborough into a 300-seat auditorium does a disservice to him, SIU and

the community. I suppose you would schedule Carl Sagan to talk in the Student Center TV lounge. Where is this year's graduation exercise to be held? The men's room on the fourth floor of Life Science II?

I knew that it would be a zoo trying to get a seat at the talk, but I had to teach a biology lab until 7:50 p.m. No matter how much I wanted to see Sir At-

tenborough, I did my job first. Why weren't you doing your job by allowing everyone to see the lecture who wanted to?

With all the seating in the various auditoriums and ballrooms on campus, stuffing Sir Attenborough into only a 300-seat auditorium is just plain stupid! — Raymond Smith, graduate student, Botany.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Groups differ nationally on issues and financial base

## College Republicans vs. College Democrats

By Tom Atkins  
Focus Page Editor

**COLOR THE COLLEGE** Republicans green. Green as in greenbacks—money.

Color the College Democrats poor.

That's one of the most outstanding differences between the two organizations at the national level. And they differ on just about everything.

The College Young Democrats of America is a grassroots group, loosely organized on the national level but strong in state and local areas, said Marc Landis, executive director for the group. Their national committee of 24 is operated on a volunteer basis with no funding from the Democratic National Committee, he said. The DNC does, however, provide some telephone, copying and mailing services.

It's up to the members themselves to raise funding and pay for travel and other incidental expenses. "We're doing it out of our own pockets," Landis said.

IT'S A different story for the College Republicans of America. It is a nationally well-organized and funded organization with eight paid staff members and a Washington office at the Republican National Committee headquarters. The group received \$100,000 of their \$900,000 budget for 1986 from

the RNC, said the College Republicans' national chairman, David Miner. The average salary for the staff is \$12,000, and his own annual salary is \$18,000, Miner said.

The great differences in budgets for the two groups is an issue of resources, Landis said. The DNC is operating in debt and doesn't have any money to provide for the college group, he said, but the national party is very supportive with interest.

"If we were rolling dough like the fat cats, it would be

another story," Landis said.

**THE CURRENT** political mood on campus is a big issue with the two groups. Although there has been much speculation that college students are more conservative nowadays, the College Republicans and the College Democrats are at odds on the question.

Sixty-one percent of the 18-25 age group voted for Reagan in 1984, and the Republican party needs to capitalize on this, said Miner, a senior in business at

Cambell University, a private Baptist college in North Carolina. "There's a whole new Republican generation out there," Miner said.

"Clearly we're on the offensive and the Democratic party is on the defensive."

**LANDIS** disagrees. "College students are not as Republican as people think they are," he said. One of the tasks of the Democratic group is to fight the Republicans' misleading propaganda, said Landis, a second-year law student at the

University of Pennsylvania.

The Democrats are reaching out to students on social and foreign-affairs issues because the public is not satisfied with Ronald Reagan's performance, Landis said. Democrats are also trying to forge ahead on economic issues, he said, to let people know that the Democratic party supports their aspirations.

Landis, 23, predicts that conservative views of the College Republicans will move toward the center after they have experienced about 15 years of adulthood. "A lot of knee-jerk conservatism comes from not having real-world experience," he said.

**ONE OF THE** areas where the two groups clash the most is on issues specifically affecting college students. The Republicans support the Reagan administration's cuts in student aid while the Democrats oppose them.

"President Reagan has cleaned out the system," Miner said in a telephone interview. "Students who really need aid can get it."

Miner's beliefs on student financial assistance are based on what he thinks is the proper role of government. "Education is not guaranteed by the federal government," he said. "You've got to work for it."

Miner, 23, said unpaid

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## Politics on campus: Student apathy a problem for campus political groups

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

**DEMOCRATIC** and Republican students hunting for an organization on campus to serve their political interests are in for a tough search.

In fact, the best word to describe the current status of the College Democrats and the College Republicans at SIU-C is "dormant."

The first people who will attest to this fact are the leaders of each group.

"If you go up to someone on campus and mention that you're from College Democrats, they probably will say 'College who?'" said Mike Buila, College Democrats chairman for SIU-C.

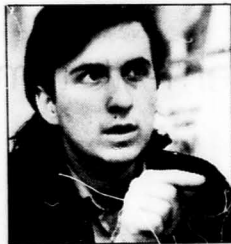
Republicans are in the same bind. "There is a definite problem with publicity for College Republicans at SIU-C, as well as College Democrats," said Ben Stratemeyer, president-elect of the SIU-C College Republicans.

**TIM CAPPS**, outgoing president of the College Republicans, said that radical party zeal is no longer in vogue.

"The people on campus now are interested in the party aspect of politics," explained Capps, a 28-year-old senior in history and a Carbondale native. "Working in the party and working for candidates instead of taking a stand on national issues is where party activity is today."

One explanation for the lack of activity in the two groups is more seasonal in nature.

"There are the off-year periods between elections that both the parties at any level must contend with," said David Derge, College Republicans faculty adviser



"What makes the organization is not only the candidate but the people behind the candidate."

—Mike Buila

and professor of political science. "Everyone's interest in campaigns peaks in the months just before the election."

Derge said he could not recall exactly how long he had been chairman of College Republicans on campus but that he has been involved indirectly with the organization "at least since 1970."

Howard Allen, chairman of the University's history department, has been the

faculty adviser for the College Democrats since 1980. "but I have no idea what the status of the organization is right now," he said.

Allen said he got involved with the College Democrats "because some of my students were involved."

Citing his ignorance with the status of the organization, Allen will not confirm whether or not he will still remain with the College Democrats.

Buila said Allen's indecision over his position with the organization "is news to me."

**CAPPS AND** Buila both said that their organizations disbanded after the intense activity of the 1984 elections was over.

Presently, only a handful of students make up either organization.

"We've got about 20 members," Capps said. "You know, people you can count on."

The Democrats don't fare as well. "I won't lie to you. We've got around six or seven people whom we can depend upon to show up at the meetings regularly," Buila said. "I could give you a long list of ghost members, however."

Stratemeyer recalled that back in 1984 "there were around 60 or 70 people with College Republicans working on campaigns."

Buila said that College Democrats had mustered a following of roughly 30 to 40 students during the same period.

"Once the March 18

primary rolls around, people will get more involved," Capps said.

**THE COLLEGE** Democrats and College Republicans exist because "our purpose is to organize people to work with state and local committees to



"The strength of the political programs in Southern Illinois must be improved."

—Ben Stratemeyer

relay the needs of the parties to the students and vice versa," Stratemeyer explained.

But before either group can achieve that purpose, "public relations is where most of our effort should be going so that we can get organized as best as possible for this spring," he added.

Buila, a 21-year-old senior in advertising, now living in Cobden, said that "public relations hinges on the people we have working for us. What makes the organization is not only the candidate but to the people behind the candidate."

Both Buila and Stratemeyer noted that during the primary and general elections the College Democrats and College Republicans spent most of their time working with candidates' individual campaigns.

"The first priorities are with a particular candidate," Stratemeyer said. "You can get more involved and more things accomplished that way."

"We had a number of people spending most of their time working with candidates, which is the way to go," Buila said.

"Students make up between 20 and 25 percent of all the registered voters in Jackson County. This is the group we must be able to reach," he said.

The strategy behind improving public relations and "circulating our name among the students" is through voter registration and candidates who will speak on behalf of the party on campus, said Andy Leighton, student trustee and College Democrat member.

"The strength of the political programs in Southern Illinois must be improved," Stratemeyer said. "We intend to target the dorms, identify

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unregistered Republicans as well as Democrats and get them registered."

AT FIRST glance, the College Democrats would appear to have their work cut out for them in light of the current conservative trend in the nation.

"But precincts in Carbondale that went for Reagan were populated by people living in a more controlled environment," Buila explained. "The dorms and places like Lewis Park were that way in 1984."

Buila stressed that living areas in and around Hays, Cherry and Rawlings street, "where people have to worry more about rent, utilities and houses in less than fair condition," went Democratic.

"This kind of living can make a person more cynical," Buila continued. "Based on the last election, most of the members of College Democrats are a cross between ideologues and cynics."

"Maybe that's why the College Republicans are perceived as being more successful because I think we (the College Democrats) are a little left of the Democratic party," he added.

Buila said that public relations could do the job on selling College Democrats to the Carbondale community, "because Democratic students may not make up a majority here but the Democratic party certainly does. Look at the election successes of (U.S. Rep.) Ken Gray and (U.S. Sen.) Paul Simon."

STRATEMEYER admits that "we probably didn't do as good a job as we should have in going door to door and getting the off-campus students more aware of the Republican candidates" in 1984.

"But this year I'd like to be able to try and take some of the issues that face students and show what the Republican party can do for them," he added. "A lot of students ask about their career future. I'd like to say that the College Republicans are looking forward to economic strength, meaning a strong future."

Both group leaders advocate stronger ties with state and local party organizations, emphasizing that the national organizations are too far-removed from community politics to be effective interpreters of local political opinion.

"The gain in national conservatism stems from the idea of less federal government, and that's an idea we should continue to stress," Stratemeyer said. "People in Washington D.C. do not know what is best for Carbondale."

Less federal government, Stratemeyer continued, "will put more pressure on the state government and the state representatives to work harder for the local areas."

BUILA WANTS to concentrate on more issue awareness "catering to emotion, facts and most importantly, the truth," and move away from middle-of-the-road ideology.

"Centrist policies may work

elsewhere," he said. "but here polarization was more successful in 1984, and I think we should continue that approach in 1986."

Buila said he wants to "break new ground" in Democratic support east of Oakland Avenue "where students and blacks live, as opposed to the west side where professors live."

Stratemeyer said that working closer with seated politicians and establishing better contacts between students and state congressmen would foster a better understanding between the University community and the state government.

"For one thing, the students need better contact with their government representatives because of research projects," he said.

Stratemeyer said the College Democrats should be riding high during the March 18 primary because of all the candidates from their party running for state office.

"Not many people are contesting for the Republican positions, so that will allow us to have more time to plan our strategy for College Republicans in time for the November elections," he said.

Buila said that the conservative tide could begin to subside if the entire University student body would become more politically aware.

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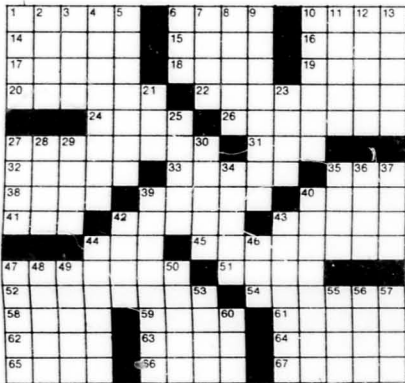
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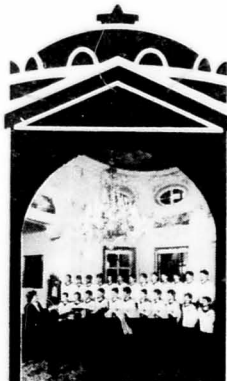
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Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

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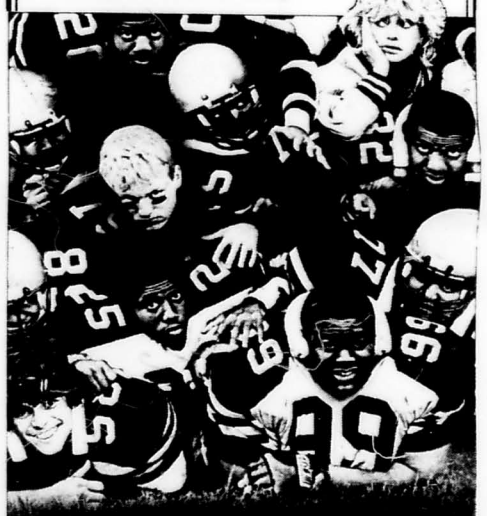
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The seminar will cover plot development, dialogue writing, narrative writing, character development and the means to get a written work published.

The seminar fee is \$37.50, which pays for lunch and seminar materials. Student cost is \$25, but does not pay for lunch. Pre-registration fee is \$12.50, \$10 for students. Registration is at the Holiday Inn.

McElwain, 52, recently wrote "Combat Trivia," a series of books containing questions about World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. Copies of the books will be available at the seminar. He has also written several regional bestsellers.

McElwain's career has covered more than 30 years as an award-winning broadcast journalist, and he recently retired to write full time. He served with the Washington press corps for three years, covered the U.S. visit of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and reported on the first orbital flight of American astronaut John Glenn.



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**The Best of Times** — (Fox Eastgate 3, PG-13) Robin Williams and Kurt Russell reunite their high school football team to replay a past game.

**Code of Silence** — (Varsity late show, R) Chuck Norris stars as a cop searching for a killer.

**The Color Purple** — (Saluki, PG-13) Steven Spielberg's adaptation of Alice Walker's best-selling novel. Nominated for best picture Academy Award.

**Delta Force** — (University 4, R) Chuck Norris and Lee Marvin lead an elite military unit who must rescue a group of hostages being held by terrorists. Also features Martin Balsam and George Kennedy.

**Down and Out in Beverly Hills** — (Varsity, R) Nick Nolte stars as a bum who changes the lives of an affluent Beverly Hills couple, portrayed by Bette Midler and Richard

Dreyfuss. Also features Little Richard and Mike the Dog.

**F-X** — (Fox Eastgate 3, R) A special effects expert becomes involved in a bizarre assassination plot.

**Iron Eagle** — (University 4, PG-13) Louis Gossett Jr. stars in a story about an Air Force pilot who helps a young boy rescue his hostage father by stealing two fighter planes.

**Murphy's Romance** — (Saluki, PG-13) James Garner and Sally Field star in a romantic comedy about a young divorcee who enters into a romance with the town pharmacist.

**Out of Africa** — (Varsity, PG) Meryl Streep and Robert Redford star as adventurers in Africa. Nominated for best picture.


**Quicksilver** — (Fox Eastgate 3, PG) Kevin Bacon stars as a bicycle messenger.

**St Elmo's Fire** — (Varsity late show, R) Judd Nelson, Rob Lowe and Ally Sheedy star in a story about seven college graduates entering the "real world."

**Twice In A Lifetime** — (University 4, R) Gene Hackman stars as a steelworker who leaves his home and family after meeting a woman on his 50th birthday.

**Wildcats** — (Varsity, R) Goldie Hawn stars in this comedy as the coach of a high school football team.

**Youngblood** (University 4, R) Rob Lowe portrays a young hockey player hoping to go professional.



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The A virus strikes mainly adults and the B virus strikes mainly children and young adults, Huck said. But "You're not going to be able to tell the difference because both viruses make you feel equally bad."

Both viruses cause upper respiratory infections accompanied by headache, fever and body aches.

Virginia Scott, nursing director at the Jackson County Health Department, says that Jackson County has been hit only by the B virus, which the Center for Disease Control says is responsible for 75 percent of the flu cases.

Huck says the IDPH has no statistics on the incidence of the illness because many are not reported, but Health Service, Carbondale Memorial Hospital and Scott say there is a higher incidence this year than last year.

Tommy Perkins, Health Service nursing director, suggests that people who come down with the flu rest, drink fluids, take non-aspirin products for pain and fever, and visit the Health Service if a cough persists or is accompanied by a high fever.

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# Man deals with aging, affair in bittersweet romance film

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher  
Entertainment Editor

## Film Review

"Twice in a Lifetime," a film by television producer Bud Yorkin, is an intelligent and bittersweet tale of an ordinary man coming to grips with aging and the end of his marriage.

The film revolves around Harry McKenzie, a steelworker in Holden, Wash., who on the night of his 50th birthday meets a woman and falls in love. Falling in love for the second time in his life causes him to realize that his marriage has lost its sparkle — the romance needed to sustain a prolonged relationship — and so he begins an affair with this new woman who makes him feel young again.

GENE HACKMAN and Ellen Burstyn star as the couple for whom the flame of love has dimmed and is about to be extinguished. Hackman has grown bored with the routine of his life and of going through the same motions every day. He yearns for excitement, and when it is presented to him in the form of Audrey, a new barmaid at the local tavern, he decides to leave his wife for a new life with Audrey, portrayed convincingly by Ann-Margret.

Hackman's decision to leave his wife is an easy one. However, doing so becomes harder as he meets opposition from his oldest daughter, Sunny, who is more distraught than her mother about her parent's breakup.

AMY MADIGAN, as Sunny, portrays her character as an unpleasant woman for whom nearly every conversation, be it about the weather, dogs, or life in general, ends with a discussion of her parent's separation and how it is affecting her. After the her parents separate she is shown either enraged or weeping. This becomes tedious and makes one wish that Madigan could expand her character to encompass such emotions as joy and happiness.

Other than Madigan's somewhat shallow performance, the rest of the cast is more than capable of handling their roles.

GENE HACKMAN is one of the most durable actors in cinema today because of his unending adaptability. He has portrayed a narcotics officer in "The French Connection," a comic book villain in

"Superman" and a former CIA agent called back to work in "Target." With this film, Hackman is allowed to portray an average man in a middle-class life that to him has become boring. Hackman's performance as McKenzie is believable and interesting as he evolves from a man so locked into a routine that he appears to be waiting to die into a man so full of life that he feels 20 years old again.

ANN-MARGRET also turns in a masterful performance as Audrey, the woman who forces Hackman to leave his wife. Margret has finally become an actress capable of playing deep characters, not the airy bubbleheads that she portrayed in many Elvis movies.

Margret's character also evolves as the film progresses. At first, she appears to be a woman rebounding from the death of a lover who is only searching for companionship. However, after the affair begins, she becomes more demanding, forcing Hackman to leave his wife and family to run away with her to the neighboring city of Seattle.

BUD YORKIN's direction is excellent, as it should be. "Twice In A Lifetime" is a little-publicized film that is worth seeing.

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# Black board member vows he'll push for divestment

By David Sheets  
Staff Writer

Divesting the University's financial holdings from corporations that do business with South Africa was the principal point of debate between a University system trustee and a handful of students.

The impromptu discussion occurred immediately after the SIU Board of Trustees had concluded its meeting Thursday in the Student Center.

Roughly 15 students, most of them black, gathered around William Norwood, the board's only black member, to ask him about the board's relationship with the SIU Foundation, a not-for-profit organization responsible for handling financial gifts and investments on behalf of the University.

"The Foundation has been reluctant to give out the latest information from their investment portfolio," said Luke Tripp, associate professor of Black American studies and an anti-apartheid supporter, who acted as spokesman.

"To my knowledge the Foundation has one stock invested in South Africa," Norwood replied, "that of IBM."

The five companies doing business in South Africa in which the Foundation holds investments are IBM, Exxon Corporation, Eastman Kodak, United Technologies and GTE.

according to a news release from University News Service.

"I can't go to the Foundation right now and say 'give me your books' as I can with parts of this University," Norwood said.

"But it is written in the SIU bylaws that the very existence of the Foundation is based on its relationship with SIU," Tripp responded. "It is the financial arm of this University. It has no independent existence apart from this University."

"That's not entirely accurate," Norwood said. "The Foundation supports the University."

Norwood continued that the board "cannot dictate" what the Foundation can do but rather the board "makes inquiries and suggestions."

"I cannot go down to the Foundation today and tell them to divest in South Africa," he said, but the board "can exert some influence" over the Foundation.

"It's kind of like most of you have parents that support you in school," Norwood said. "Your parents have some influence over you but they cannot tell you what to do 24 hours a day."

One student asked if the University "had a choice" in taking money from the Foundation.

"If the University didn't take the money then there

would be no problem," he said.

Norwood replied that "some of the funds through the Foundation are not invested in anything. They go to help the students."

"But if you take money from a crook or from a priest you still have a choice," another student replied.

"You say there are crooks or there are not crooks," Norwood said. "But should I make that choice to deny the students the money because the Foundation has some dirty hands? That is the question."

Tripp said he had referred the Foundation to a list of investment corporations which specialize in "ethical investments" where blood money or money from slavery is not involved, "but the Foundation did not respond."

Norwood suggested that each of the students write a letter to the Foundation and promised that he would write one as well advocating divestment.

"I will help in the way I think it is best to help," Norwood said. "You've asked me to take a strong stand" by writing the letter "and I've said I would do it."

## INCREASE, from Page 1

Somit said, include private gifts of money to the University and contracted grants between the campus and government or the campus and private industry.

"We brought in about \$20 million last year in external money" from sources such as these, Somit said, "but when you consider the total budget for the University it still isn't enough."

Student fee increases to counter rising costs in housing and health services were also endorsed by the board for a final vote in March.

Annual room and board rates for the University's campus residence halls and fraternity and sorority units would climb to \$1,284, a \$48-per-semester increase. The higher rates would begin with the 1986 fall term.

Rental rates for student family apartments on campus would go up from \$9 to \$12 per month beginning July 1, 1986. For example, the rent on a two-bedroom unfurnished apartment at Southern Hills would increase from \$252 to \$262.

Student fees to cover student health programs would be increased \$10 per semester during the regular school year to \$54.50, with the summer session fee rising by \$6 to \$32.75.

The existing student medical benefit fee would be split into two parts — the health fee and another one earmarked specifically for a medical insurance premium — the latter costing a student \$30.50 per semester during the regular school year and \$18.25 for the summer term.

The board's news release explained the split as being consistent with the way other state universities assess student health fees.

The premium goes toward paying the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Co. for

student medical coverage on a per-student basis. Until August 1985, the University was self-insured and was not bound to an outside insurer.

The board also reported on the status of the 5-month-old search for a system chancellor.

Harris Rowe, board chairman, said he hopes for a list of two to six finalists for the position "in a week to ten days."

Rowe said he and other members of the board "met with at least nine outstanding people" in the running for the chancellor's post during a closed meeting of the board prior to its public meeting.

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Bret Boyer, a graduate student in behavior analysis and therapy, demonstrates a biofeedback method using an electromyograph on Michelle DeFalco, a junior in health education, at the Wellness Center. The EMG measures tense-muscle electricity, and by charting these measurements, a patient can learn to control muscular tension.

## Biofeedback offers help to avert stress and illness, trainer says

By Elizabeth Cochran  
Staff Writer

Biofeedback, "the yoga of the West," can provide people with information about the physiological functions of their bodies, which can lead to greater awareness and control of their bodies.

Toni Rafalsky, stress-management counselor at the Wellness Center, led a biofeedback workshop for about 30 people in the Student Center Wednesday. She demonstrated two pieces of equipment — one that measures hand temperature and one that measures muscle tension.

She says that use of biofeedback can provide people with information they can use to prevent or decrease a variety of stress-related

illnesses by relaxation.

The electromyograph measures muscle tension. "If people were asked about their amount of muscle tension they probably wouldn't be able to answer," she said. The EMG locates tension in specific areas of the body, and people can learn relaxation techniques to relieve neck, back and other pain caused by muscle tension.

Electrodes are placed on the skin to measure electricity in the muscles. The more tense the muscle is, the more electricity it gives off, she said.

Hand temperature relates to the circulatory system and to the autonomic nervous system. She says that people can learn to initiate the "relaxation response," which includes lower heart

rate, greater blood flow, lower blood pressure and warmer hands — by learning to raise their hand temperatures.

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# Thursday deadline slated for Obelisk II group photos

Groups wishing to be photographed for the 1986 Obelisk II yearbook face a Thursday deadline for making scheduling arrangements, says Steve Warnelis, Obelisk II general manager.

Information packets are sent to registered student organization advisers, Warnelis said, "but we've got to make sure that organization leaders understand that Thursday is the deadline."

The deadline does not mean

that group pictures must actually be taken by Thursday. Due to yearbook deadlines, the staff must allot pages by then, and must have the groups scheduled to reserve the necessary pages.

Photographs, which are being taken by the School of Technical Careers Photo Service, will be taken until March 6.

The group program usually takes place in the fall, but conflicts caused by the

relocation of the yearbook from the green barracks forced the program to be moved to the spring semester.

"We understand the time bind this causes," Warnelis said, "but we're very tight on deadlines this year and really had no choice." He added that the Obelisk hopes to be back on its regular schedule for the 1986-1987 school year.

Groups should have a representative call the Obelisk at 536-7768 between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

# Citywide bus system considered

By Tricia Yocum  
Staff Writer

Plans for a citywide bus system are still underway and USO and city officials will meet next week with an Illinois Department of Transportation representative, says Dave Madlener, USO city affairs commissioner.

The Undergraduate Student Organization has been working on plans for a bus system since last semester.

Madlener said that pending discussions with IDOT, a survey of potential riders will be drawn up and circulated to see what type of system would be most effective. This will help determine the number of busses and the extent of routes to be planned for, at least in the preliminary stages.

The Carbondale Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues discussed transportation for disabled people as well as the able-bodied at its meeting last month. Jim deJong, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, said that IDOT was interested in working with the group and discussing transportation possibilities for the Southern Illinois area.

A representative from the partnership will also attend the meeting.

An advisory referendum will be added to the USO election ballot in April, Madlener said.

## Soprano, bass concert planned

Melanie Tomasz, soprano, and Richard Best, bass, will present a vocal concert of melodies ranging from Mozart to Rodgers and Hammerstein Friday at 8 p.m. in Stryock Auditorium.

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Students will be asked whether they would be willing to pay a student fee of between \$15 to \$25 to help support a bus system that would include campus, commercial and residential areas.

The question will be non-binding, Madlener said, and will be used only to get an idea of how much student support there is for such a system.

A question of exact fees will be asked sometime in the future, after considerable planning.

Even if the referendum shows that students don't wish to support the system through fees, Madlener said he'll continue working with transportation issues, especially those dealing with problems of the disabled.

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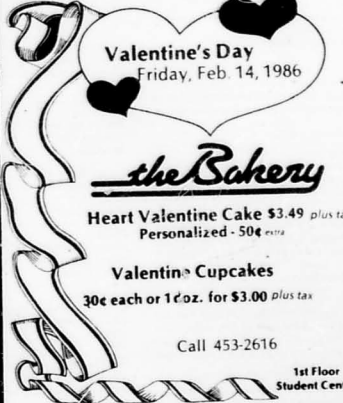
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XXOO, Schatzi

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To My Pretty Rose, the best thing that  
ever happened to me,  
I love you!  
Your number 1

To Sodie,  
Just wanted to let you know that I still  
love you (Believe it or not).  
Your Jules

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**Sherry,**  
I love you more now than ever. You are  
my best friend.  
Love forever, Glenn

T.J.,  
Love looks not with the eye but with  
the mind. Love can't be hidden. Let it  
flow naturally. This is the day to be  
sweet.  
Love always, J.K.C.

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**Dear Pigeey,**  
You have become the most precious  
thing in my life. I love you.  
Fruska

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**Jim,**  
Now there are three of us to celebrate  
the happiest 3.5 years of my life. Every  
Valentine's Day gets better! Remember:  
Peace, Love, Hope, Dope, and  
Blacklight Posters.

**Dave Miller:**  
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart! I  
love you very much.  
Mona Romans 8:28

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**Cory,**  
Thank you for being my sweetheart.  
Everyday is Valentine's Day with you.  
Snugglekitten

**Bruce,**  
You've made this the best Valentine's  
Day just by being here. I miss U and I  
love U.  
LuAnn

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**Michael,**  
Happy Valentine's Day! I'm here  
during the good times and bad. I'll Luv  
U 4ever.  
Pooster XO

**My Pandly Bear,**  
I can't bear to be without you. Thanks  
for being so special.  
Love, Kathy

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**Mappy,**  
Beware of Whobears. They mate for  
life. I love you!  
Whobear

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**My Big Teddy Bear,**  
Couldn't bear to be without you.  
Love, Leslie

**Scouter Boy,**  
Looking forward to more all-night  
Scouter Rides.  
Love, The Scouter Girls

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**Best Friend-**  
I've loved you a long time. Can't you  
see it in my eyes?  
Love, DEBE280

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**Dear Addy-**  
On this VD you are granted 3 favors-  
none of which can be sex, sex, or sex.  
Deb

**My Scorpion Man,**  
You mean everything to me, so hold me  
close and say our love will always be.

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**Pooh Bear,**  
Everyday with you is Valentine's Day.  
Please be mine forever. Luv you.  
Dumplin

**Jim,**  
You are my world my heart and my life.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love you, Kelly

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**Jill-Pill,**  
Cupid sez we are a match made in  
heaven. Be my Valentine. I love you!  
Me

**Minister Thomas and Jackie**  
May God bless you as you blessed us  
on New Year's Day.  
Love, Saints

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**Dearest Mark,**  
Happy V-Day Baby-Doll. I can't wait to  
give you your gift... TONIGHT!  
Love, Dawn

**Cleatus,**  
Remember that cold night in the  
Windy City? That was the sweetest  
taboo.  
Mrs. C.

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**Jay,**  
Thanks for the happiest 7 months of my  
life. Happy V-Day. I love you!  
Forever, Maur

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To Brian Blank,  
Happy V-Day my special valentine! I  
love you more than ever baby!  
Cory

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**Erik,**  
You're too sweet to be real. Thanks for  
being there.  
Squeaky

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To My Baby Beth:  
Wish you have a Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
I Love You, Haris

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**Keith,**  
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you with  
all my heart, and I always will.  
Love, Tammy

**But God demonstrates his own love for**  
us in this: While we were still sinners,  
Christ died for us. Romans 5:8. (Niv  
Bible)

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To GG, AN, LN, JB, KS, BB,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the best  
friends anyone could have.  
Jack-Sprat

**Theo,**  
Two V-days and the love keeps getting  
higher. We're going to make it. IU.  
Your City Pea

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**Dear Mary,**  
I love you with all my heart. Happy  
Valentine's Day. I miss you Babe!!  
Love, Matthew

**Deidre,**  
This past year you have brought  
happiness and fulfillment into my life.  
You are without a doubt the greatest  
woman that a man could ask for. You  
are very special and I love you dearly.  
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie.  
Love, Kenny (AIA)

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**Michelle,**  
Something tells me our love was meant  
to be always and forever.  
Jeff

**Freddy,**  
Bosco and I will love you always.  
Happy V-Day! Love you lots!!!  
Your "Little One"

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**Drew,**  
I hope we will continue sharing special  
moments together!  
Love ya, Michelle

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**Gordita,**  
I hope to brighten your day. I love to  
see your smile. I love you. Soup or  
Soap?

**Happy V-Day to Pretty Pink Peggy,**  
my hot-blooded woman.  
With lots of love, from Eric

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**Queenie,**  
I still, and will always love.  
Your Tyrolian Brewmaster

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**Maddie Hayes,**  
Time with you is special because  
you're a special person.  
Love, David Addison

**My Scorpion woman-**  
For my angel for my life and destiny,  
I will always love you-forever.

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**Mindy B.**  
My secret 1 romancing is lots and lots  
of Zerbets and DQ ice cream. Say yes.  
FA

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**Green Eyes,**  
I love you more everyday.  
Susie

**Tiny-**  
Bandanas and stoly? How about an  
erotic fantasy in New Orleans!  
Loving you madly, JJ

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**Dale,**  
I really do love you. No one means the  
most of me like you do. You are my  
valentine.

To the Ladies of Delta Zeta,  
It's great to have so many good-looking  
friends.  
Love ya, Butch

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**Cheeks, Quiche, Rabbit, Turtle;**  
I'm glad that I got to know you all.  
Happy special to me.  
D.D.S.

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**S.A.,**  
I love you. I miss you. I need you.  
Your little girl

**Tracey, Tracey, Tracey,**  
I LOVE YOU Tracey Tracey Tracey  
Tracey  
FLK

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**Happy Valentine's Day to all the**  
women of Alpha Epsilon Phi.  
You're the the greatest!  
Love, Kim

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With all my love to a Southern flower,  
a honey bee, a pretty lass. Happy  
Valentine's Day!!

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**Uschy,**  
You bring joy to my life. To know you  
warms my heart.  
Gary

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**You Little Poop,**  
Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for  
the happiness you've shared.  
Love, U.S.

**Karen,**  
We laughed, we cried, we loved and we  
grew. I shall never forget you.  
Love, Dan

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**Ranger Rick-Silent Night, ASTI, Playing**  
Footloose! Never a dull moment. Love  
Jack-SPrit!

**Dearest Paula,**  
I love you so much. Say a prayer, and  
try in your heart to forgive me. Please  
be my valentine.  
Love, Brian

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**Amy,**  
Like a fine wine relationships take  
time, let us ferment ours to perfection.  
Charlie

**Greek,**  
I love you today, more than yesterday,  
but not as much as tomorrow.  
XOXO, MT

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**Jeff Heisler,**  
I love you I love you I love you!  
Remember me?  
Always and forever, The Brat

**Bear,**  
I love you with all my heart.  
Love, Hot Pants

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**Tux,**  
This girl is nuts, you know it's true. So  
pad me a cell cuz I'm crazy for you.  
Love, Cutehead

**Teddy,**  
Happy V.D. I love you so much.  
Remember... Only 120 more days!  
Your Sunshine Girl

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**J.H.**  
I just wanted to let you know that I  
think you're a real sweetheart. Luv the  
smile, too.  
D.M.

**LouAnn,**  
My love for you grows with every  
passing day. Let's share every  
tomorrow.  
Love, Armando

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To Elinor,  
I bet you never thought you would  
marry a foreigner.  
Love as always, N.J.

To my Lil Sis Linda,  
Keep your chin up and keep a smile on  
the pretty face.  
Love, Eric C.

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To Carla,  
I love you and I want the world to know  
together we will always be.  
Love ya, Eric C.

**Waltnut,**  
I hit six numbers the day I met you. I'll  
always be... your Colorado Valentine.

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**Bernsy:**  
To my love, my life, my everything, my  
best friend, my husband, I love you!  
HVD!  
Bobbi

**T2, SF, SB, BS, Guessman, Lynn, Doug,**  
Sharon,  
You're all the greatest. Happy V-Day!  
Love ya, Swobbs(AO)

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**Dudes and Duedeettes of Mae Smith**  
3rd!  
You're all awesome! Happy V-Day!  
Love ya, Monchichi

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**Beth,**  
I may not show my affection often but I  
do love you down deep in my heart.  
Love ya, Tom  
P.S. How about joining the mile high  
club on the way to Hawaii?

**Rick,**  
Here's to all nighters and close calls!  
It's bound to happen.  
Love ya, Mind over Matter.

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**Carol,**  
You always make me feel so ecstatic  
and alive. I will smile forever.  
Doug

**Bill C.,**  
I've never felt like this before. Thank  
you for trusting me. I love you!  
Becky

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**Jeri,**  
You'll never know how much I love  
you...  
John

**Drew,**  
Happy V Day sweetie and one year  
anniversary! I love you bunches  
poodie-baby!  
Becca

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"Desperately Seeking Stacy" Corthen,  
Be my valentine!  
With love, Cookie

**Toots,**  
First one and a half yrs. have been  
great. Looking towards our new life  
together in Austin.  
Lyn Oh

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**DW,**  
Better late than never. I can't wait till  
May. Happy Heart Day. Wish you were  
here.  
Love, Law

**To my Baby Doll:**  
I love you more than I can show.  
Happy V-Day and 2nd anniv.  
Love, P.C.

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**Margaret,**  
Our love will last as long as our lives.  
Will you marry me soon?  
Yours, Wan Tjand

**My Darling Kirk,**  
Will you be my valentine for the rest of  
our lives? I love you.  
Leslie

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Only a million to go. Let's raise the  
number again and head east. Love you  
CMB.  
KOG

**Patty,**  
Happy Valentine's Day. You will  
always be my sweetie. I'll love you  
forever.  
Steve

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**Herman Jr.,**  
Happy Valentine's Day and I hope you  
make it!  
Luv ya, Kitty T.C.

**Ken,**  
I love who you are and who I am when  
I'm with you. You're so easy to love, so  
purrfect.  
Cats

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**Mr. Snuggles,**  
Happiness is sharing life with you. Let's  
make banana bread. I.L.Y. very much.  
KG

**Rhonda K.**  
Let's get lost, yogurt meets western,  
Lovemmm lovemmm red red! I love  
you.  
Peter H.

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**Tricia,**  
You've come a long way from you  
standing at my door to wearing my  
ring.  
Love, John

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**Bill,**  
I love the love of my life, the best  
friend I ever had and most of all, cr2-y!  
Nancy



Kevin,  
I want to you to be my valentine and in  
1 mo. we'll be together forever. I love  
you the mostest!  
Mary

Michael-  
Remember Rocky Ledges, idle mornings,  
ice, and many more? I love you!  
ove, Tracy

Jo,  
I might have another Valentine, but  
you were my first and always will be!  
ove you!!!  
ari

Male!  
I've got the best friend and husband!  
Thanks for all your support! PT! I love  
ou!!!  
ari

Herb,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you very  
much. I can't wait till we meet again.  
rena

Calcum,  
You're the sweetest, sexiest, most  
orderful guy in the world.  
ove only you, Daniel XO

o Elaine from Tom:  
ly past, present, and future is filled  
ith raptures of love for you.

ioochie Moo,  
ove you,  
appy Valentine's Day from PT

endy Goldstein,  
Whether Madonna sings it or not I'm  
azy for you. HVD!  
ve, the Bagel Boy

o the Hamanians,  
appy Valentine's Day!  
om the Hermanians

ristopher,  
y you'll be mine and I'll love you  
ever. I'll even lose 5 lbs.  
ve, Mappy

o 32,  
ow would I know if you really love  
e I say a prayer with every heartbeat.  
ve, Bal

SB:  
Thanks for being there when I need  
u! Happy Valentine's Day!  
ve, Bunny Buns

en of 3rd floor Steagal:  
appy Valentine's Day to our best  
ends.  
ve, Donna and Michele

In-  
u feel great and you don't kiss bad  
ther, so I'll always love you more!  
ve, Me

W.M.,  
ove you with all my heart and God  
ll bless you with his love.

arest Kook-  
e my baby, my laughter, my  
etheart, but especially my best  
end  
rb

u are the 'Guinea Pig' of my eye.  
anna oink oink with me tonight!  
ny the Penguin

eeite:  
u want something blue and  
shiny or something heart shaped for  
Day?  
Mo

resa Ann,  
I'm love watered by tears and shined  
by God will someday come to  
me.  
wpevos

in/No.50/Edwards,  
I have our ups and downs, but I still  
love you.  
Dooley

nam:  
I love you even more as time goes by.  
ur mushy

m-  
I have both discovered how friends  
n into lovers. I celebrate my love  
illy

ewe-  
ve you (and your stinky toes)!!  
ve, Your Rabbitt and Girls  
XOOO Licks

ppy Valentine's Day Carbondale  
m Love Rhino Band.

Karen,  
Even though we've just begun, I already  
know you're a special someone!!  
Dave

Philip Harvey,  
As long as I can dream, as long as I can  
think, as long as I have a memory, I will  
love you! Happy VD.  
Love, Suz

Thomas,  
You're very special. Can't wait to be  
together always. Love you much.  
Your baby. XOXO

Stove,  
Always remember that I love you.  
Your favorite Stetson

J.B.,  
Now you can see it in print... I love  
you!! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, C.B.

Rita Cutie,  
This is your 3rd V-Day with me and you  
mean all the world to me!!!  
Pumpkin Pie

Denise,  
Since we met I have been on Cloud  
Nine!  
Love, Jeff

Heart-  
if life were a song, I'd write all the  
lyrics for you. I'm your Capistrano  
Swallow.  
Mr. V.

Bob,  
I wanted to tell the whole world that I  
love you. Happy Valentine's Day  
Darling.  
Mimi

Guz,  
I love you!  
Forever, Tina

D.C.,  
Hey baby! Be my valentine.  
I love you, Janet

Joe-  
Skagglee, skaglow, sklaguffin! Happy  
Valentine's Day Slick! I love you!  
XO A

Punch Franklin,  
You are special in my heart. Happy 9th  
Valentine's Day Baby!  
Love, Karen

Bobby,  
I hope God will let you be my cloud 4-  
ever. Happy Valentine's Day, I love  
you.  
Double Dos

Dear Neug,  
I love you with all my heart!  
Love forever, Shilmont

Ken-  
Happy 1st year anniversary baby. I love  
you more today than yesterday.  
Love, Debi

Dear Baby,  
Bring your heart to me. Bring it from  
the darkness. Let it talk to mine.  
Kitten

BB,  
Thank you for making '84 and '85 my  
valentine years. We made beautiful  
love. I love you.  
BB

I have known you for quite sometime  
and the thought of loving you has  
always crossed my mind.  
Love, Greg Canady to Anjee Ross

Jane:  
You're tops my bottoms, and a real  
BBCan means Paradise: someday we'll  
be.  
Love you, ARNE

Connie,  
Being my valentine isn't enough to  
make my heart thump but being my  
wife will.  
Love, KM

Behl-  
Looks like our lovin' put one in the  
oven. Happy Valentine's Day.  
With love, Bugar

Craig,  
You're the nicest Worm I've ever met.  
Have a wonderful Valentine's Day.  
LEF

Jim Devereux,  
Thinking of you on this special day. I  
love you. Happy Valentine's Day.  
Kelli

Frank F.  
Surprise Sweetie, Have the best  
Valentine's Day ever!!  
ConSue and Mick

Yepe,  
Hawaii was wonderful! Thank you for  
all of our fun times. Happy V-Day!  
Lu, /Hikona

W/g,  
"You're the best thing" 4 me! Thanks 4  
eat 4 mos. So far. Happy V-D!!  
Love, Kirstie

John,  
To someone who makes me very  
happy I hope you have a nice  
Valentine's Day.  
Love, Lisa

Jranel-  
You've captured the love spot in my  
heart. Love me I'm yours.  
Love, Jerry

Inner Peace and torrid love to all at  
CESL, EDC, FL Dept., and Migrant  
Council.  
Love, XXX Joe R.

Kimberlee,  
I can't wait ser you as a snow-bunny.  
Happy Valentines. I love you always  
Grand.

Tracy Holliway,  
Thanks for being so understanding.  
Have a lovely day.  
Your special friend

Rascal No. 1-  
A sigh and a smile, a hug and cuddle...  
Forever! I'm yours... Be mine.  
Rascal No. 2

To Jim G.,  
The sweetest, dearest, and most loving  
Valentine I could ever want.  
From Lori M.

Donald P,  
Meet me in the tent.  
Barbarian Woman

Papa Dear,  
Fancy this chance to take a loving  
stance; so I say w-joy, Genius, Giant, I  
Love U.

C.K.B.,  
You've shown to me that dreams come  
true, there's no doubt sweetie, I love  
you.

Lee,  
Happy Valentine's Day from you  
Brown-eyed girl!!  
"P.S. I love you!!!"

Sweet Eyes,  
You'll always be mine.  
Love, Handsome

Bec,  
We must belong together, remember  
the applause we got!  
Love ya forever, Drewby

Happy V-Day to the men we live with  
on Mill: Dak, Troy, Bif, Mom, Dean  
and Shmo.  
Love, Gerdy and Trisy

J. LeRue,  
I remember the day we met. I been  
HAPPY ever since. Happy V'Day!  
Love, Tatiana

Tom,  
Roses are red, violets are blue, my heart  
beats faster when I think of you.  
Luv, Amanda

D.A.M.S.  
Wild, wild horses couldn't drag me  
away. Wild horses, we'll ride them  
someday.  
L.S.

Woogie,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Can't wait for  
fun in the sun in CanCun!  
Love ya, Boot

Hey cats,  
When are we going to see all of you in  
your tighties.  
Love, Gumb and Poke Goodbye!

Beeny Head,  
Thanks to you I cancelled my mem-  
bership in SWISOM.  
WAGMOHUOTM. I love you.

Van-  
Those library nights mean so much to  
me-be my one and only Valentine.  
Love, Kevv

Teddy Bear,  
My best friend, lover, pal I will love  
you now, forever, and always.  
Your lil' heater

Momma,  
Made it to our 1st V-day. Hope we have  
many more, nice body. Love you and  
your pops.  
VD

Bagel Boy,  
You know how I feel so don't fish for  
compliments. Yeah, yeah.  
Love, Fresh

Stevie, I think about you more than you  
know of. Be good!  
Love, Peanut Head

Mishy,  
You'll always be my Oregon dream.  
Happy V-Day.  
I love you, Your Sunshine

Dustin Parks,  
Happy Valentine's Day! You are the  
king of hearts to us.  
Love always, Dad and Mom

To my future CARDS fan! John,  
Sure do love ya, honey! Miles!  
From your future Cubs fan! Kim

Ann Marie,  
I can't tell you how much I care. Say  
you'll be mine today and always.  
Love, Tom

Dawn,  
It's me again, not Herb, I want you to  
want me.

Muffins of Steel,  
Meet me at the North end. You wear  
the tux, I'll wear the Harley T.  
BA

Kerry,  
I love you, no matter what happens you  
will be the one in my heart.  
Forever, Mike

Jcky,  
Love comes in all shapes and sizes:  
'with togetherness and you' Crazy  
about you.  
BLD

Rudy,  
The time we have shared has been the  
greatest. I love you with all my heart.  
Dee

Lyn-O,  
To the world's best graphic artist. You  
can show me your work anytime!  
Love ya, Toots

Carol,  
I'll always be there, to share a joy or  
wipe away a tear. I love you!!  
Gary

Greg,  
Happy Valentine's Day! You mean the  
world to me. I can't wait until Oct.  
Love ya, BB

Tim,  
The direct approach definately  
worked!  
Alias Julie

Dear Mr. Hawaii,  
I want to thank you for babysitting  
my cabbage patch dolls last weekend,  
but my big yellow teddy bear hates  
you!-OH!! Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Your 2nd cousin(430 Neely)

Laura,  
Out of town but not out of mind. Twice  
now-I love you.  
Your number one fan, Jim

Bubbles,  
Could this be love? Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
T.S.

Dawn,  
Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. I  
love you.  
Mark

Schnooze bunny,  
Be my Valentine. I miss you tons and  
bunches, bunches and tons love you.  
Joey

Time to leave. All I want to say is I love  
you. Do I get to tell you before I leave  
you love.

Watt Watt Watt. Mr. John Watt,  
Representation of abstraction in the  
mind.  
Girl

Jeff,  
Happy Valentine's Day, you know I  
Love You! I  
Be Mine!!  
Love, Mickey

Lady of My Heart,  
I can't fight this feeling anymore. I love  
you.  
Rob

Dear Lois Allen,  
You know how I feel so don't dump your  
boyfriend. I think you're the most  
understanding and prettiest girl I've  
ever known. You're special in your own  
way. H.V. Day.  
Steve

Ray,  
I Love You! Thanks for being so good to  
me. Hugs and Gigalisses.  
Forever yours, Anrie

Stacy,  
Being with you has been so special, you  
mean alot to me. Be my Valentine!  
Love, Paul

Dear Brat,  
Be mine... Forever!  
Love, Your Little Ship  
P.S. Happy 20th

Face,  
This Valentine's day is all the more  
special because you're mine. I love  
you.  
Face!!

Cindy Clabough,  
I just wanted to say thanks for  
everything. If it weren't for you I  
sometimes wonder where I'd be. Let's  
get started on Domeville today... OY?  
Love, Lori

Sue S in A.J.,  
Hey Baaby, hope you'll be my  
Valentine! You know you'll always be  
my friend.  
LEH

Angela,  
You really are a treat! Happy Valenti-  
ne's Day Babe!  
Love always, LEH

Janie, Janie, Janie...  
Be my library valentine,  
Woodpecker

Dear Amber,  
You are my valentine 365 days out of  
the year.  
Love, Klaus

Mitchell,  
I love you. (More)!!! I can hardly wait  
to be Mrs. M. Strang!  
XXOO, Amy

Con,  
Thanks for working so hard and giving  
so much. It is true that "Ah Luuv You"  
Jess

Ray,  
I'll always love you. Good luck on a  
job!  
I love you Debbie

Kevin,  
I love you Babe!  
Forever yours, Kristy

JJ,  
Thanks for taking care of me. You mean  
the world to me. Handcutts in FrOne-  
fourth! AML  
Lil' Dragon

Princess D...  
You are very special to me.  
Luv, from the "Wool Wool" Fella

Joe,  
Love you always. No one can make me  
happier. Anxiously waiting for  
"Forever"  
Goof

Main,  
Be mine today and everyday! I love  
you! Happy Valentine's Day!!!  
Love, SAM

My Dearest Creichen,  
Thank you tons for coming into my life.  
Love ya always, Rascal.  
Lloyd

Jennifer,  
I know that this will be a Happy V-  
Day!! Thank you for always being  
there.  
OX, Kris

Kevin,  
I am happy that we are together this V-  
Day. You are my entire life! I love you!!  
Kris

Caryn Marie Cieplak,  
You made me see what real love is.  
Lovin you forever, Ronald Micheal





**Gotcha !**

Dennis Burd deflects a snowball thrown by Kristie Glasford as they enjoy the snow near McAndrew Stadium Wednesday. Both are Carbondale High School students.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

**Kodak donates color-printing paper**

Thanks to a gift by Eastman Kodak Co., students in photographic production will be supplied with color-printing paper for several semesters. Kodak has donated \$22,500 worth of paper to the

photographic production technology program in the School of Technical Careers. Lecturer Edwin V. Delmastro said the paper will be distributed to students as needed.

**Volunteers offer free tax aid**

By Darci Allen  
Staff Writer

Free assistance is available to those who need help filling out their income tax returns. The Illinois Department of the Internal Revenue Service's program, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, provides help for those filling out Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, or a basic Form 1040, according to Sonya Jacobs of the IRS. "The IRS trains accounting student volunteers," Jacobs said. "After they're trained, they assist people in filling out easy tax forms."

handle complicated tax forms though, said Jacobs. The program is targeted toward low-income, elderly or handicapped citizens, Jacobs said. But the assistance is available to everyone. The VITA program has been in existence since 1969. Congress developed the program because "it was a viable program that could benefit people," Jacobs said. VITA volunteers will be at the Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St., every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. from Feb. 19 to April 9.

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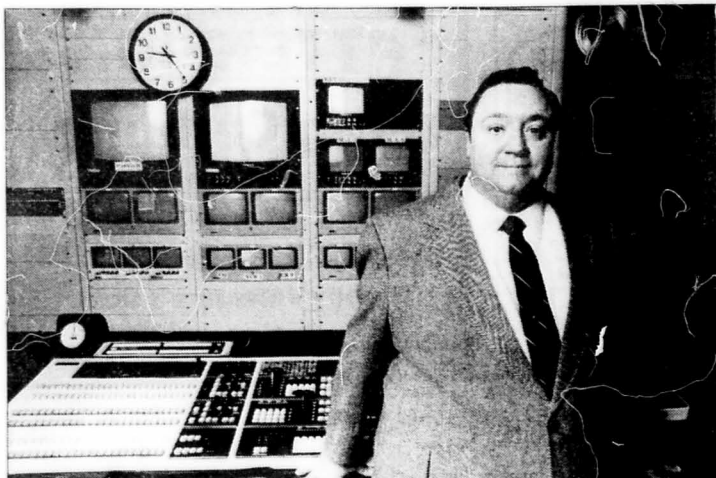


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Lee D. O'Brien takes over as the new chief of the Broadcasting Services. He'll oversee SIU-C's two public television stations, WSIU-Carbondale and WUSI-Olney, and WSIU-FM.

## New broadcasting director brings 30 years experience

By Patricia Edwards  
Staff Writer

Lee O'Brien will channel 30 years of broadcast experience into his new job as director of the Broadcast Services.

He will oversee two television stations, WSIU-TV in Carbondale and WUSI-TV in Olney, and the radio station WSIU-FM in Carbondale.

O'Brien was chosen for the position from 58 applicants. Before coming to SIU-C he spent 15 years in broadcasting and production at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

A search committee was assigned to review applications and interview applicants.

"One of the things we found most impressive about Mr. O'Brien was the quality of his work in television production and the superior level of his management experience."

said Mary Lou Higerson, chairman of the search committee. "He's really just top notch."

O'Brien created and managed the Center for Television Production and Educational Communications at U of W-Green Bay. He created the center because there was a need for a public television station in Green Bay, and with it a need for production facilities.

He said he is interested in producing more programs for the local audience. This would include documentaries on Southern Illinois' history, culture, arts and tradition.

Many people do not realize the rich culture of the area they live in, he said, and there is much value in reflecting the culture back to the residents through television.

While at U of W-Green Bay, he produced a series of instructional programs about

the ethnic history of Wisconsin, an important subject not to be found in any text books.

O'Brien said he has been familiar with SIU-C's Department of Radio and Television for many years because of its national reputation and has hired a number of its graduates.

O'Brien succeeds Allan Pizzato, WSIU-TV station manager who had doubled as acting director of the Broadcasting Service for the past two years. Pizzato will continue as station manager.

O'Brien lives in Carterville with his wife, Ila, and two of his daughters, Julie, 11, and Mary, 8. He has two more children, Tom, 20, who is studying at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and Kathy, 18, who is finishing high school in Green Bay.

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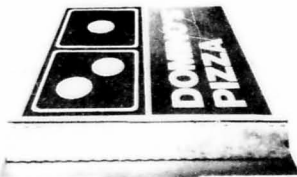
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# Valentine's Day a financial thorn

By United Press International

Sentimental souls everywhere will try many ploys this Valentine's Day to quicken the pulse of that special sweetheart — from an on-the-air wedding to a postmark from Valentine, Neb., to the more conventional bouquet of long-stem roses.

Those roses will still be a bit of a thorn in the wallet. Prices range from region to region from \$45 to \$74 for a dozen long-stem roses, according to Florists' Trans World Delivery.

In Valentine, Neb., red hearts were painted on the town's main artery and the post office planned to process about 7,000 pieces of Valentine's Day mail received from around the world by Friday, said Postmaster John Cunningham.

Overseas valentines sent to Valentine for postmarking included 30 from Germany and about 500 from Japan. There is no charge, other than the cost of the stamp, for having letters postmarked from Valentine, Cuning said.

The post office in Kissimmee, Fla., annually is shipped "several hundred" valentines from around the country from lovers wishing to have the city's name on the postmark, a postal worker said.

Fairbanks, Alaska, florist Dorothy Rice knows a bouquet of roses bound for Barrow, America's northernmost town, needs a warm touch, so she covers each rose with a hollow wax bulb, then wraps the

bunch in wax paper and newspaper. Add styrofoam for insulation and the bouquet is ready for shipment for a \$100.

Barrow, a community of about 3,000 located near the Arctic Ocean, has no florist.

In Pampa, Texas, two disc jockeys at a West Texas country station, John Pascarella and Lori Maxwell, will repeat their marriage vows on live radio Friday, and everyone is invited — to listen.

Toy protesters in Southern California are using the holiday to promote "Teach Love Not War." Protesters arranged to carry a 10-foot tall valentine to Sylvester Stallone's Pacific Palisades "Thursday night and hold a 'No Rambo Doll' candlelight vigil there.

In Washington, Donna Ashlock, who had received a heart transplant from a schoolmate who had a crush on her, will be the honored guest at the Valentine's Day American Heart Association fund-raising ball Friday night.

The Patterson, Calif., teenager met President and Mrs. Reagan this week and was given a jar of jellybeans and a vase with Nancy Reagan's signature.

In Minneapolis, Mary Lund, the first female artificial heart recipient who got a human heart two weeks ago, made a valentine for her son, Scott, 14, said a spokesman at Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

Lund, 40, also asked nurses to buy a valentine for her husband, DuWayne.

## COLLEGE, from Page 5

student loans are partially responsible for the national deficit. The Democrat-controlled House of Representatives has been the major cause of the deficit, he said, but Ronald Reagan "deserves some of the blame."

LANDIS approaches the issue of the government's role in providing student aid from a different angle. It is in the national interest to have a well-educated society, he said, so aid should be made more available. And the Democrats have supported the student loan program 100 percent, he said in a telephone interview.

Landis said the College Republicans are not interested in having a well-informed electorate. When the public is well educated, he said, they will question issues and challenge those in power.

But Miner said the Republicans do in fact support students. If college students really want support, he said, the best way for them to get it is by having a healthy economy. That's why the College Republicans support Reaganomics and have lobbied for the president's budget, he said.

ACCURACY in Academia, a conservative organization designed to monitor college classrooms for liberal bias, is another hot issue for the Democrats and Republicans. Miner supports the idea of AIA, but his organization has not endorsed it. Historically, he said, liberal professors have abused conservative students for their views.

Landis, however, said the AIA is only out to force its views on students and to intimidate professors to the

detriment of academic freedom.

Despite their obvious differences, both the College Democrats and the College Republicans are planning for the day their generation will be active politicians. "We look at our organization not just as a source of future leaders, but as future campaign managers," Landis said.

Both groups organize campaign training seminars to teach young people about issues, campaign techniques and management.

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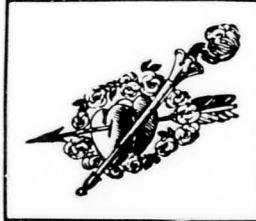
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# Freshman plays football on Goldie Hawn's 'team'

By John Tindall  
Staff Writer

So you wanna be in pictures? Joe Lukaszek, a first-semester freshman at SIU-C in administration of justice, did too, and landed a part in Goldie Hawn's new movie "Wildcats" that premieres Friday.

Lukaszek, a resident of suburban Westchester near Chicago, said he heard about auditions for the part of a football player in the movie on the evening news last summer and decided to give it a shot. He said he had no experience in acting but managed to survive five qualification auditions.

Lukaszek postponed college for a semester because of the filming. He was on location in Chicago for eight weeks and in California for five weeks. Warner Bros. picked up all the bills and he was also paid over \$4,000 for his part in the movie, he said.

Lukaszek attended a sneak-peek of the movie at the Varsity Theater last Friday, accompanied by his fiancée, Lisa Green, and most of his floor-mates from the third floor of Pierce Hall.

In the movie Goldie Hawn plays a woman fighting to successfully coach a stubborn, unruly, inner-city football team. At one point the team tries to demoralize the coach by "flashing" her when she's in the locker room attempting to motivate them for practice. During the filming of that segment, Lukaszek was standing right in front of Hawn. He says they were really naked from the waist down.

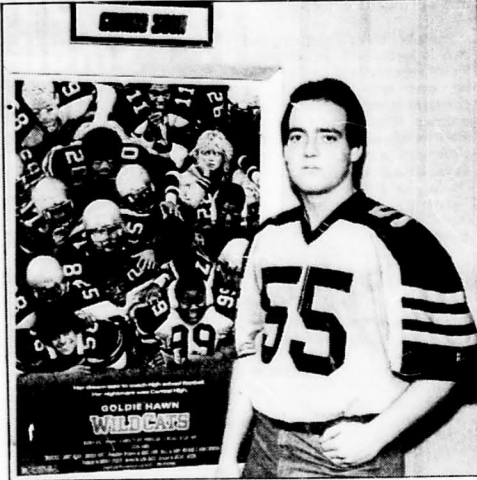


Photo by John Tindall

Joe Lukaszek, freshman in administration of justice, worked with Goldie Hawn in the shooting of her latest movie, "Wildcats."

"I just about died," he said. Lukaszek said that during the filming he picked up his helmet, uncovering his mid-section, and Hawn looked at him then winked. "I turned beet red," he said.

moments in filming the movie was eating lunch with Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell and Diana Ross, he said.

In the movie he wears jersey No. 55 and can be seen several times. Lukaszek said he will know in about a month if there is to be a sequel to "Wildcats" in which his character will have a more prominent roll.

Lukaszek's fiancée, Lisa Green, said he's been very good about not getting a "big head" over his role in the movie.

One of his most memorable

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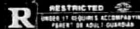
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# France says no to Duvalier

PARIS (UPI) — Former Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier said Thursday he asked the French government for permission to remain in the country permanently as a refugee. But France said he is not welcome.

Duvalier's request came in a telegram to French government officials. The telegram was read to reporters by the proprietor of the plush Hotel de L'Abbaye in the resort town of Talloires in southeastern France where Duvalier has been holed up since fleeing his country Feb. 7.

"I am asking fondly that the French Office for the Protection of Refugees recognize the refugee status of myself as well as all the members of my family," said the telegram, read by the proprietor at the gate of the hotel.

The telegram was addressed to the prefect of the Haute Savoie, the French department in which Talloires is

located. Duvalier said his Paris lawyer, Sauveur Vaisse, forwarded the refugee request to the French Foreign Ministry in a letter Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, the Foreign Ministry said Duvalier would not be allowed to remain permanently in France.

"France is doing the maximum to have Mr. Duvalier leave as soon as possible," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman. "There is no question that Mr.

Duvalier will have to leave France. It is not Mr. Duvalier who will make the decision."

Duvalier owns a chateau and two apartments in France. News reports said earlier that he was not considering a permanent exile in an African country. The French government originally said it would allow him to remain only eight days. Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said Tuesday he was "strongly opposed" to Duvalier remaining past that deadline.

## Classical guitarist to play

Joseph Breznikar, a School of Music faculty member, will present a classical guitar recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

The recital is in honor of the 92nd birthday of Andres Segovia, a Spanish classical

guitarist known for his pioneering guitar techniques.

Breznikar's recital will include works by Manuel DeFall, Manuel Ponce and Claude Debussy.

The recital is free and open to the public. The Old Baptist Foundation is located between Faner and Woody halls.

## Valentine's Day craft sale slated

A Valentine's Day Art and Craft sale will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in south end of the Student Center.

Kay Zivkovich, art coordinator for the Student Center,

said there will be many different crafts offered Friday for last minute sweetheart shoppers. Crafts will range from wood to stained glass to pottery and raku.

## Briefs

THE ASEAN students will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

QUAKER MEETING for visitors beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday at 706 S. Forest. Quakerism discussion, 10 a.m.; meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; informal lunch, 12:15 to 1 p.m. Child care provided. For more information call Peg Morton at 457-6542 or Hedy Sherman at 549-0310.

THE PEACE Coalition of Southern Illinois will meet at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Everyone is welcome.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association is sponsoring the Second Annual Boxing Tournev Friday at the Round-Up in Murphysboro. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., fight begins at 8 p.m. For more information call the AMA office at 453-3254.

ENTRIES FOR the intramural sports table tennis mixed doubles tournament are due by 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Rec Center Information Desk.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORES and juniors may make summer and fall 1986 advisement appointments beginning Friday in Neckers 160-A.

VALENTINE'S DAY Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Hall of Fame Square.

ORGANIZATIONS WISHING to be photographed for the 1986 Obelisk II yearbook must schedule their photo appointments by Feb. 20. Groups may schedule an appointment by calling the Obelisk office at 536-7768 from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# 'Serious' rights violations cited in Philippines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department's annual report on human rights around the world Thursday accused the Philippine government of "serious violations," including political executions by security forces.

The annual report, which is used by Congress to help decide whether to continue foreign aid, said there were some "positive developments," including the toleration of political opposition and dissent in the Philippine press.

The State Department said statistics on human rights abuses in the Philippines are "highly questionable" since they are collected only by the Marcos government.

The report accused government security forces of summary executions, arbitrary arrests, use of torture and "disappearances." It said the communist-led insurgents also stepped up their use of terror against the civilian population. Both political killings and "disappearances" in the Philippines increased

during 1985, the State Department said.

The report was also harshly critical of the situation in Nicaragua, where the Sandinista government has been involved in political killing, torture, intimidation of political opponents and various other abuses, including the rape of women prisoners by government security guards.

But the report also includes charges, by the Nicaraguan government and independent organizations such as

Americas Watch that the U.S.-supported Contra rebels have tortured and summarily executed civilians and prisoners of war.

Richard Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said Ethiopia was possibly the worst example of human rights abuse in terms of numbers of lives lost.

He said the forced resettlement policy of the Ethiopian Marxist regime "has resulted in tens of thousands of

deaths."

The survey on Ethiopia in the department's report said, "Second to the suffering brought on by the widespread fighting, the most alarming abuse of human rights in 1985 was the government's massive resettlement program."

The survey estimates that 500,000 people have been forcibly resettled away from war zones under harsh conditions, with mass beatings and murders by security guards reported.

## Sailor faces death penalty in murder of officer

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A black sailor who could face the Navy's first death penalty in 137 years testified Thursday he was a constant target of racism and "just snapped" when he killed his white superior officer.

"There was a lot of racism in my division," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Garraway, who was convicted in a court-martial Jan. 30 of premeditated murder.

"They used (the word)

'nigger' a lot," he told a sentencing jury.

The jury is hearing testimony before deciding whether Garraway, 21, of Suitland, Md., should be sentenced to life imprisonment or be put to death for the stabbing death of his superior officer, Lt. James Sterner, 35, of Woodbridge, N.J.

The officer bled to death June 16 aboard the USS Miller off Bermuda.

Navy judge Cmdr. John

Studer took under advisement Thursday a request to let jurors read letters from Sterner's family that urge the Navy to spare Garraway's life.

The defense has requested the military be forced to produce the letters for the jury to consider in its sentencing deliberations. If Garraway is sentenced to death, he could become the first Navy serviceman executed since 1849.

Garraway said he was often involved in altercations with

white sailors aboard the ship and once was nearly stabbed during a fight in the mess hall.

"There were always racial slurs," Garraway said in a soft tone as he detailed how he committed the fatal stabbing. "I felt as though I was in a daze. A feeling came over me. A strange feeling, and I just snapped. I can't describe it."

"Were you thinking about murdering Lt. Sterner?" defense attorney Trevor Brooks asked the defendant.

"No," Garraway answered. "I had been walking through the ship. I don't remember if he saw me or not. I passed him and didn't say anything."

"It just happened so fast," he said. "I grabbed him and that's when I stabbed him. I was mad at myself for doing it. I felt real bad."

"How many times did you stab him?" Brooks asked.

"I don't know. I don't remember," Garraway replied. "I was scared."

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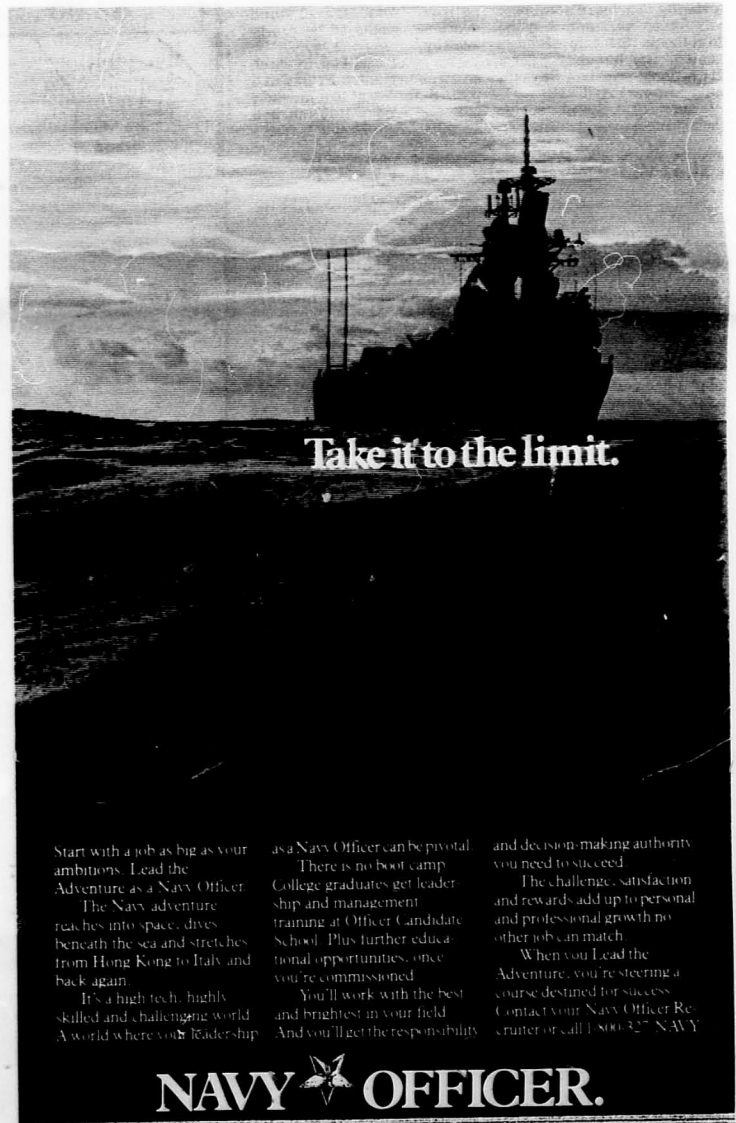
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# Saluki men swimmers host 18th Invitational

By Sandra Todd  
Associated Sports Editor

The Saluki men swimmers and divers play host to four teams this weekend for the 18th annual Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Center pool. The squad of Saluki men approach the meet with only one loss this season, which came to the highly-touted Hawkeyes, and as the heavy favorites for their final home competition.

Coach Doug Ingram said he thought that the battle for second place could be close.

"I think it may be a tossup between Western Kentucky and Western Illinois," he said. "If we perform well and everybody makes sure they do their jobs, we should be able to keep the meet well in hand."

Additional teams to compete in the meet are Eastern Illinois and Southwest Missouri State.

Although SIU may not be facing such steely competition as Iowa during the meet, there is no room to take the meet lightly, as it is a good opportunity to achieve additional cuts for NCAA's and it is the final home meet for seniors Anders Grillhammar, Gary Brinkman, Joakim Sjöholm and Giovanni Frigo.

"This is a great senior class," Ingram said. "They've

put in four good years for the Salukis and we want to see them go out in their last home meet with some good performances.

"Between the four of them, there are nine All-American awards so you can see it's a pretty healthy class," he said.

Ingram said that any of the distance events look to be the best chances for national time-standard achievements, followed by Erwin Kratz in the 400-individual medley, Alexander Yokochi in the 200 breaststroke, Grillhammar in the 200 freestyle and the 800-free relay.

"This meet will be a good rehearsal before we're rested and shaved for competition in the upcoming weeks," Ingram said. "It's the same routine we'll be going through."

Since the team had a break from competition last weekend, it should work to their advantage.

"I think it's good healthwise that we didn't have to compete," Ingram said. "We got a rest from the rigors of competition and travel and everyone seems to be pretty healthy."

The meet will run in three sessions beginning Friday at 6 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

## GCAC Swimmer of Week

Saluki swimmer Roxanne Carlton is the swimming and diving Athlete of the Week for the Gateway Conference. This marks the fourth-straight week that a Saluki has collected this honor.

Carlton, a senior in food and nutrition from Tacoma, Wash., was a quadruple winner at the Gateway Conference Championships last weekend. She topped her competitors in the

200-yard freestyle (1:54.78); the 500 free (5:00.8); the 200 butterfly (2:07.89) and the 400-individual medley (4:32.70).

A three-time All-American, Carlton is considered one of the team's top distance freestylers. She anchored the 800-free relay which placed sixth (7:25.53) at the NCAA championships last season and took 15th individually in the 500 free.

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# Flu changes goals for men tracksters

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

Going into a meet, Saluki men's track coach Bill Cornell usually hopes to see as many of his athletes qualify for nationals as possible.

But since three of his potential national qualifiers have the flu, Cornell has changed his outlook for this weekend's meet against a five-team field at Eastern Illinois University.

Cornell says he hopes his team can win the meet and is putting less emphasis on individuals qualifying for the championship meet.

"We need a win right now," Cornell said. "I'll take anybody to the meet as long as they don't have the flu bug."

Cornell said he can't pinpoint what caused a third of his team to come down with the flu at the same time.

"But when they run in a track meet they expend so much energy and it leaves them in a state where their resistance is low," Cornell explained.

The five-team field includes Western Illinois, host Eastern Illinois, and Missouri Valley Conference members Indiana State and Bradley.

Cornell stressed that it is important SIU-C maintains a psychological edge over fast-improving Indiana State.

Indiana State has progressively been getting better the last few years and we don't want to think they have a shot at us," Cornell said. "But since it isn't the conference meet, we're not going to double as many

athletes because we don't want to run our athletes into the ground."

Cornell said potential national qualifiers Mike Elliott, Andrew Pettigrew, and Bret Garrett have all been stricken by the flu this week, and he isn't sure if the trio is going to compete in the 4 x 880-yard relay.

"We aren't sure if they will run in the relay because competing in the individual events might take a lot out of them," he said.

Elliott is entered in the 1000-yard run; Pettigrew is entered in the mile run and Garrett is entered in the 600-yard dash.

Cornell said he decided not to run Pettigrew and Garrett in the 1000 because Pettigrew can score points for the team in the mile and Garrett wants to compete in a shorter race.

Last week Elliott, Pettigrew, and Garrett all fell short in their bid to qualify for nationals in the 1000-meters and in the 4 x 880-yard relay.

But Cornell hopes field event specialist Tom Smith can qualify for nationals in a second event, the shot put.

Last week Smith qualified for NCAA's in the 35-pound weight throw and came within one foot, .75 inches of qualifying in the shot put with a personal best effort of 58-11.25.

"Eastern Illinois and Indiana State both have strong weight men so the competition is there for Smith to qualify," Cornell said.

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# Undefeated men gymnasts try for next win at Illinois

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

The sixth-ranked Saluki men's gymnastics team will take on the Illini Sunday at the University of Illinois at Champaign. After a week off, the undefeated team would like to have a "worthwhile competition" against their in-state rival.

The Illinois team has good personnel, said Saluki coach Bill Meade, but they have been having trouble with illness on the team. However, this does not mean that the Illini won't come up with their strongest line-up of the year against the Salukis, he said.

"There's nothing they'd like better than to whomp us," Meade said. He added that the Salukis like beating them just as much.

Senior all-arounder Brendan Price has been suffering from stomach ailments, but should

be able to contribute to the team effort. Price, last season's All-American, has a delicate stomach, Meade said, and "once or twice a month" Price loses practice days because of illness.

Sophomore Phillip Armand will definitely not compete in the meet because he dislocated a finger on his left hand during a floor-exercise routine, Meade said. The all-arounder, who scored a 8.90 on the pommel horse against Indiana State University, probably will not see action until the Salukis' meet against University of Oklahoma March 1.

Ray Quintavell, a specialist on floor exercises, still rings and high bar, fractured a finger earlier in the season, but said that it feels "pretty good." Quintavell may be used in the floor exercises event this weekend, according to Meade. The sophomore, scored a 9.10

on floor exercises against Indiana State University Feb. 4.

The Salukis will have a new gymnast competing on the floor exercises against the Illini. Tom Ghelmi, a transfer from Northern Illinois University who is in his second year of competition, will make his debut as an SIU gymnast this Sunday.

"We hope he'll be a pleasant surprise," Meade said.

The Salukis have had a 10-day break since their last meet (against ISU Feb. 4) and Meade said he doesn't know how this will affect the team.

"I don't really know if it's been beneficial for us in terms of the things that we've been working on, or it's been too long since we had a meet," he said.

The coach expressed an optimistic attitude about the break.

# Men netters open season facing tough Purdue squad

By Martin Folan  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team opens the spring season at the Sports Center at 1 p.m. Saturday against nearly a full squad of returning netters from Purdue University.

The key match of the meet will feature Purdue's Kevin Gregory, No.1 singles, against the Salukis No.1 singles returnee Per Wadmark.

Wadmark rallied from an opening-set loss last season to defeat Gregory, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, to help the Salukis slip by Purdue, 5-4.

Boilermaker coach Ed Dickson believes Saturday's match between Wadmark and Gregory could be another battle.

"I know Per is one of the better players in this part of the country," he said. "It's gonna be a tough match."

Saluki Chris Visconti will meet Purdue's Jim Gray at No.2 singles, and Jairo Aldana, Central America's junior champion, will play at third singles for the Salukis against Andrew Hocker, who held the No.3 spot for Purdue last season.

Saluki coach Dick LeFevre has had to rearrange his team lineup due to the knee injury of No.4 singles player Rollie Oliquino.

"Without Rollie, I've had to move three guys higher up in the lineup," he said.

Oliquino is likely to return to the lineup in three or four weeks, "if his knee responds to treatment," LeFevre said.

Replacing Oliquino at singles and No.1 doubles will be Lars Nilsson.

Nilsson and Wadmark, both from Sweden, will face Gray and Gregory in No.1 doubles competition.

"Wadmark and Nilsson won

the conference doubles championship in '84, but they haven't played together on the team for two years," LeFevre said. "They have been practicing together though, and I think it's gonna be an interesting match."

Juan Martinez and Fabiano Ramos are scheduled at No.5 and 6 singles and together at No.3 doubles for SIU-C. Visconti and Aldana will

complete the Saluki lineup at No.2 doubles.

Purdue's only addition to the team this season is Kirk McAfferty, a freshman slated to play at No.3 doubles with Tom Reilly.

Except for the Purdue match, the first nine matches of the season will bill the Salukis up against teams that defeated them last season.



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# Women gymnasts go for victory at Collegiate Classic competition

By M.J. Starshak  
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team will travel to Normal this weekend to compete in a five-squad meet against the talents of Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Illinois-Chicago and Illinois in the Illinois Collegiate Classic on Saturday.

The Illini should be the toughest team at the meet, according to coach Herb Vogel. The U of I team has been scoring in the 173-176 range, compared to the Salukis wide-scoring range of 168-176.

The SIU team is not currently ranked in the top 20 teams nationally, but the outcome of this meet will greatly affect the Salukis' ranking, Vogel said.

Jennifer Moore and Lori Steele, the two Saluki all-arounders that Vogel said gave

up eight and a half points at the meet at Iowa State University, have been working harder on their routines than in the past and should perform better at this meet, according to Vogel. Both gymnasts scored "in the 32's" against ISU, but had been scoring in the 36-plus range.

Sophomore Nancy Sanchez, who scored an 8.65 in floor exercises, has recently been suffering from dizzy spells possibly caused by a middle ear infection. Sanchez is expected to consult a doctor Friday, said Vogel.

The newcomers, Dawn Romeo and Cheri Crosby, have damaged limbs and won't be able to contribute much, if any, to the Saluki cause. Romeo, the freshman from Staten Island, N.Y. who scored an impressive 8.80 on the balance beam at the Jacksonville State meet,

dislocated her elbow while dismounting from the uneven bars at ISU and may be lost for the season.

Crosby, a freshman from Lincoln, Neb., with what Vogel calls the team's best potential uneven bars competitor, is still hampered by an ankle injury suffered in the preseason. Vogel said that he would like to use Crosby as an all-around, but the ankle injury is holding her back. Despite the nagging injury, Crosby will continue to compete in the uneven bars.

The team has been competing every weekend since Jan. 25 and will get some time off at the end of March, pending the rescheduling of some meets. According to Vogel, this should give the team time to work on problems that were hoped to be worked out in the preseason.

The Salukis' next meet will be at Southeast Missouri State

# Tracksters to face 16-team field

By Rich Heaton  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's track team faces 16 teams this Saturday at the Illinois State Invitational in Bloomington in what could turn out to be a preview of the Gateway Conference Championship Meet.

Of the ten GCAC schools, only Wichita State, Bradley and Drake will not be competing. The Big-Ten Conference will also be well represented with five schools competing.

"This will be a good opportunity to see how well we stack up with other conference schools in head to head competition," said Saluki coach Don DeNoon.

"The Gateway school which finishes highest here won't

necessarily win the conference title," he said. "But it will allow each team to see how they perform in relation to other Gateway schools in each event."

Looking to the meet DeNoon says the Salukis could pull it out.

"If we could sneak in with a couple of good pentathlon performances and some good performances in a few other events — that's how we could win this meet."

All-Americans Denise and Carlon Blackman are entered in more races than previously this season, and DeNoon said he hopes they can produce the points.

Denise is running the 4x200-meter relay, the 55-meter dash, the 300-meter dash, and the 4x400-meter relay. Carlon

is entered in the 4x200-meter relay, the 500-meter dash, and the 4x400-meter relay.

Even though most Saluki athletes will be doubling and tripling on events, DeNoon feels that nine school records could fall. He says the standing records in the long jump, 4x200-meter relay, 5000-meter run, 55-meter hurdles, 75-meter dash, 500-meter dash, 300-meter dash, 4x400-meter relay and the 4x800-meter relay all have a possibility of getting broken.

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## Salukis edge Wichita State

### Cagers cut 11-point deficit in last minute to notch win

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

Saluki fans will be talking about this one for years.

Down by 11 points with less than two minutes left, the Saluki cagers battled back to win 72-71 over Wichita State Thursday night in the Arena with guard Brian Welch's dramatic off-balance shot at the buzzer.

"I've witnessed a lot of basketball games, but I don't know if I've witnessed a greater comeback," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said, remarkably calm but obviously happy.

Steve Middleton led the Salukis with 18 points, while Billy Ross had another fine game with 14 points and five rebounds. Randy House scored 10 and grabbed seven rebounds. The hero, Welch, scored 10 points.

Winning their second game in a row for the first time this season, the Salukis' record moves up to 8-15, 4-7 in the Missouri Valley. Wichita State fell to 10-12 overall, 3-8 in the conference.

Most of the game was a seesaw until the Shockers took advantage of an SIU-C cold-shooting spell to gain a 58-52 advantage with seven minutes left.

Wichita State guard Lew Hill sank a baseline shot with approximately three minutes left to put his team up 68-58. A number of Saluki fans headed for the exits. It was an action

they would soon regret.

With a 71-60 Wichita lead with 1:54 left, Santos missed his first one-on-one foul shot. The Salukis rebounded and Ross sank one from inside with 1:20 left. Little did the Shockers know that they would not score again, as they would miss five-consecutive free throws.

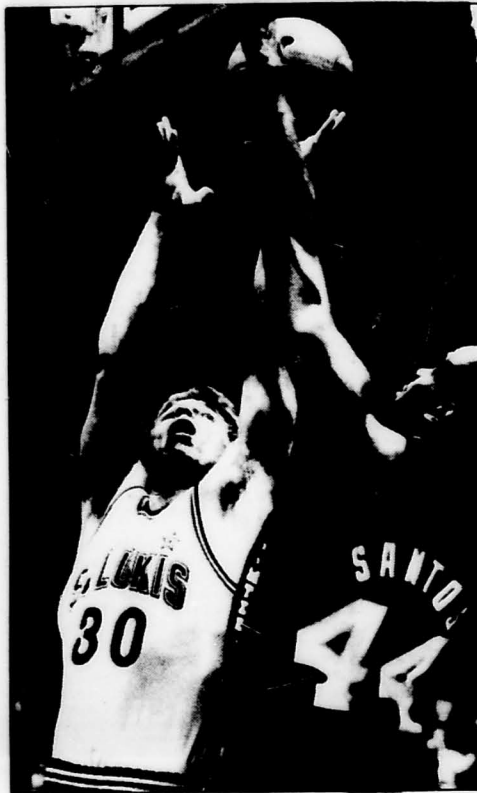
The Salukis recovered another Santos missed free throw. Ross grabbed a missed Novšek shot and dumped it in with 1:02 left. The Dogs were down by seven.

After a Shocker turnover, Middleton sank a 20-footer to get the Salukis to within five with 0:50.

Shocker guard Clint Normore missed a foul shot, and the Dogs raced down the floor to slice the deficit to three with a Welch 20-footer. Sensing a momentum shift, Shocker coach Gene Smithson called a time out with 23 seconds left.

Normore missed another first foul shot, but Ross sank his two free throws after Santos fouled him. The Salukis were within one of tying.

Even Praylow couldn't sink a precious foul shot. Racing down the court, Welch threw up a shot that bounced off with the seven seconds left, but rebounded and threw another up that fell through the hoop at the buzzer.



Staff Photo by Dragan Zubic

Forward Randy House gets one by the Shockers' Gus Santos.

### Seven more recruits sign; 30 overall

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C football program received signatures from seven more recruits today, bringing the number of new Salukis to 30.

Saluki coach Ray Dorr said the reason for this year's high recruiting numbers was the splitting of scholarships Dorr had earlier planned to sign only 12 players this year.

Inside linebacker Ezell Shelton, a transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A & M, signed Thursday. The 6-foot, 215-pounder received Bi-State Conference honors last fall and was recruited by Eastern Illinois, Kansas and Chattanooga.

Wide receiver Joe Cook, a 6-0, 185-pound transfer from Harford Community College in Bel Air, Md., also signed with the Salukis. He led his team in receptions last season.

Brad Lamie, 6-3, 215 pounds, of Central High School in Clifton, Ill., was an all-conference and all-area linebacker who also played fullback. Valparaiso also showed an interest.

Non-scholarship area prep recruits signing with SIU-C were offensive linemen Robert Malcolm (6-5, 260, Benton), Mark Jones (6-3, 250, Eldorado) and Chris Black (6-0, 195, Carbondale); linebackers Mike Samuel (6-2, 186, Carterville), Jeff Travelstead (6-0, 208, Carbondale) and James Peterson (6-1, 195, DuQuoin); and running back Clayton Greer (5-10, 175, Carbondale).

## Women cagers face WIU; look for 16th straight

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team will try to breeze by the Westerwinds of Western Illinois, starting Friday at 7:35 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium.

Speaking of breezing, the Salukis (17-3, 10-0) boast a 15-game winning streak which began back to Dec. 7.

And speaking of current cold spells, the Winds (3-17, 0-11) blow into town with an 11 game skid, pending the outcome of a Thursday night game at Eastern Illinois.

After two non-conference showings, the Salukis gratefully resume Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference

action — but could have a slight problem getting mentally ready for the Gateway cellar resident Winds. That is, if Saluki coaches did not stress the philosophy that anyone can win on any given night.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said, "Our players will be more prepared than for the non-conference games because they understand that any conference loss would be a crucial blow to our attempt to get to the NCAA's."

The Salukis pounded the Winds on Jan. 16 at Macomb in the first round of the round robin, 77-47.

But like every underdog, the Winds will gun for the upset and personal rivalries exist

between the two very physical squads. Of the match-ups, one of the most interesting should occur inside between Saluki center Mary Berghuis and Winds fill-in center Laura Jensen.

Jensen moved to center from the forward position to replace Wendee Warg, who suffered double concussions and will not return this season.

WIU coach Kathy Markey says the sophomore Jensen, "is a very exciting player and she gets up for big games. She's very goal oriented."

Jensen's right on track for her Gateway top-five rebounder goal, rating third in the GCAC with 8.1 rebounds per game. But Jensen will

have to fight the boards against the sophomore Berghuis, who already moved into the Salukis top ten in career rebounding.

Although the Winds sport no top Gateway scorers, freshman guard Ruth Aicher came off the bench and scored 20 points on great outside shooting against the Salukis last time. However, Aicher — called the "sleeper of the Gateway" by Markey for her performance — was the only Wind in double figures.

Topping Aicher for game-high honors, Saluki Petra "Pistol Pete" Jackson pumped in 22 points in the earlier meeting. Jackson's teammates Berghuis, Anne

Thouvenin and Bridgett Bonds each hit 10 points.

Recently Thouvenin came strong as one of the fill-ins for the ill regular starting forward Ann Kattreh. Cathy Kampwerth and Cozette Wallace are also Saluki coaches' options for the position, depending on the opponent.

Team trainer Sally Perkins said the Salukis set a record for the number of days missed due to injury and illness this season — but soon can expect a full roster. Kattreh returns to practice, but her status will be determined day by day as she needs time to regain her full strength.

## Saluki men hope to silence Bradley, Versace

By Ron Warnick  
Staff Writer

Flamboyant coach Dick Versace, whose 12th-rated Bradley Braves will roar into the Arena Saturday night at 7:35 p.m., is a man of many words — when he wants to be.

Some of the words he used in a telephone interview Wednesday from Terre Haute, Ind., weren't congratulatory to the Salukis about the Jan. 4 contest at Peoria where they courageously battled the Braves in a slim 65-62 loss.

"It was a closer game than

expected. We don't care if we win by one or 25 points — a win's a win," Versace said.

The Salukis could have won if they had gone to the free throw line. In the rarest of games, SIU-C didn't get off a single foul shot.

"They packed it back in the zone and didn't play very aggressive defense," Saluki coach Rich Herrin said. "We caught them after a long road trip, and they just didn't come to play."

Maybe Versace feels he doesn't have to be flattering to the Salukis. While SIU-C has

struggled to a 7-15 record, the Braves are sitting pretty with a 25 wins in 26 games, including a 54-52 victory over Indiana State Thursday night. Bradley has won 16 games in a row, and only No. 1-ranked North Carolina has a comparable record.

The Braves have also dominated the Missouri Valley with a 12-0 conference clip. Runner-up Drake has three MVC losses.

"We're playing like an independent," Versace said. "This is one of the best teams I've ever coached."

Saluki coach Rich Herrin will send out forwards Doug Novšek and Billy Ross, guards Greg Matta and Steve Middleton and center Ken Dusharr to take on Bradley.

"Bradley is the cream of the league," Herrin complimented. "They were picked No. 1 in preseason and have lived up to it. They've been a great thing for the Missouri Valley."

"If you want to see a great basketball game, come see SIU and Bradley," he added. Herrin, however, refused to

comment on Coach Versace.

For a comment on Coach Herrin, the feeling was almost mutual for Versace.

"I'm not really into judging my peers. I haven't had time to check out what's going on in Carbondale," he said gruffly.

What's Versace's special game plan against the Salukis? There is none.

"We approach each game with a total team effort," he said. "We have to treat one game at a time."

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