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## The Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# WIDB concerned about large deficits

By Rod Stone  
Staff Writer

The people in charge at WIDB and the president of the Undergraduate Student Organization are worried that the consistent deficits WIDB is running are putting the future of the student radio station in jeopardy.

"There is always a lot of pressure on any student group running a deficit," said Nancy Harris, director of the student development office and fiscal officer for WIDB. She added, however, that WIDB is "unique in that it runs large deficits."

WIDB's deficit at the end of January was \$9,256. That figure had dropped to \$7,133 as of

Wednesday, according to Harris.

"It fluctuates between \$7,000 and \$9,000 consistently," Harris said.

Jim Haggarty, general manager of WIDB, said it has been some time, perhaps even several years, since WIDB has turned a profit.

Because of these statistics, he said, it's a possibility that WIDB could go under this summer, when advertising revenues fall considerably, unless some kind of change is enacted.

Haggarty and the WIDB staff are exploring different alternatives that will, he hopes, alleviate the station's financial difficulties.

One avenue that Haggarty proposed to Jerry Cook, president of the USO, was the transfer of WIDB's assets to the Radio and Television Department. Cook asked Haggarty to gather more information on the specifics of the move and resubmit the proposal to him so he could make an informed recommendation to the USO Student Senate.

"As far as USO and I go, we are concerned with doing what is best for WIDB in the long term," Cook said.

While he doesn't support the idea of moving WIDB to the Radio-TV department without maintaining the current level of student involvement, he said, neither does he want to leave

the situation as it stands now.

One problem with the transfer is that it will cost money, which WIDB is running a short of.

Cook said that he would be willing to support a loan to WIDB "providing they provide me with a detailed, substantive and justifiable proposal for their plan of action."

The loan would be paid back by WIDB when the station became stable and got back on its feet, Cook said.

The transfer of WIDB to the Radio-TV department has a couple of advantages.

The department would oversee the spending and finances of the station to a point where they would be under control, Haggarty said.

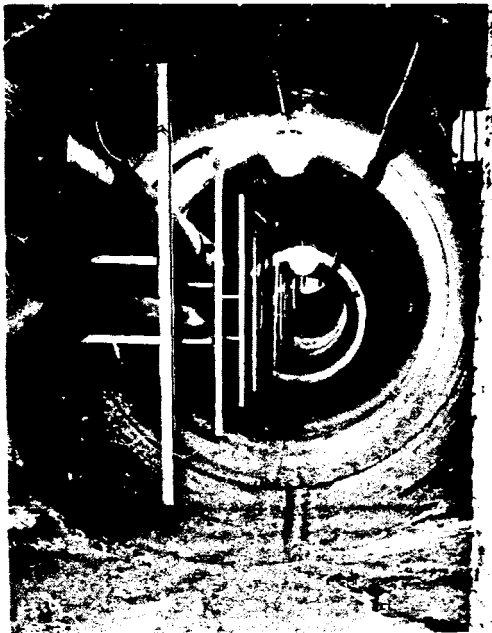
Also, "There is a great deal of expertise among Radio-TV

See WIDB, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says WIDB might need to hock some stacks of wax to raise some jack.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drexton

## Down under

The network of steam tunnels, which run the University's heating and air conditioning systems, is dangerous and considered off-limits to unauthorized persons. See story on Page 14.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, February 18, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 102

## Primary to cost about \$20,000

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

The right to vote has never been freely granted.

And although voting is now considered an inalienable right, it still has its costs.

Based on figures obtained from the Jackson County Clerk's office, the county will spend more than \$20,000 on Tuesday's consolidated primary election and Carbondale High School referendum. For that price, the fate of the high school's plans for consolidating will be determined, candidates in six Murphysboro wards will be chosen and one candidate for the Carbondale City Council will be eliminated.

While it may seem that \$20,000 is a lot of money for this, John Jackson, associate dean of the Graduate School, said it is more important for people to

see the value of the democratic process than to focus on the cost of this specific election.

"It certainly looks stupid to spend this kind of money," he said, "but as silly as it seems, I think that when you look at the broader picture it's a legitimate use of money."

County Clerk Robert Harrell agrees.

"Democracy costs money," said Harrell, whose office is in charge of all public elections in the county. "Ethically, as well as legally, you can't try to talk someone out of running for public office or putting an issue up for referendum."

The existence of primary elections and referenda grew out of the political reform movement of the 1920s. They were created to allow direct public participation in politics and to remove the decision-making process from the hands

of a few elite politicians.

Jackson, who also teaches political science at SIUC and serves on the Jackson County Democratic Committee, said the costs of primaries and referenda are justified.

"In the larger view of governmental services, this is not a case of wasted money," he said. "I see it more as a minor irritant. It may look bad to the voters, but there's a lot more money being wasted in other places."

Illinois' election consolidation law became effective Dec. 1, 1980. It established standard voting boundaries and specified five dates in every two-year period when public elections must be held.

The law also gave the individual counties control of their elections, mandating that the counties pay for them and

See PRIMARY, Page 3

# Diverse candidates discuss city issues

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

Elliot Bevis, Keith Tuxhorn and Matthew Green all want a two-year seat on the Carbondale City Council and that's where any similarity between the three ends.

Two of the candidates will win spots on the April 12 general election ballot after the votes are counted in Tuesday's primary election.

Recent interviews with the three revealed a diversity of views on city issues and problems.

Bevis, a 44-year-old real estate salesman, is the only candidate who advocates building the downtown conference center if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds the city's method of land acquisition for the project.

Carbondale needs the conference center to encourage downtown business owners to improve their businesses and to stimulate economic growth in the city, according to Bevis, a 20-year member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. A number of developers became interested in beginning other projects, such as a mini-mall across from



Keith Tuxhorn



Matthew Green



Elliot Bevis

Lewis Park Apartments, where they believed the conference center would be built, Bevis said.

Bevis conceded that it may be difficult to find another developer with the money and inclination to back the project since restaurant owner Stan Hoye withdrew his support.

But, Bevis said, "The city has expended a lot of money and turmoil to this point. The city

owes it to the citizens to push to try to get it done."

Tuxhorn, 27, a retail buyer and clerk, and Green, 20, an SIUC pre-law student, both oppose the conference center, but for different reasons.

Tuxhorn said the center would knock out two blocks of small businesses, the city's strongest base for a good economy.

Downtown Carbondale does

not have enough appeal to draw conventions, and revenue generated by the center probably would be reinvested in other areas, rather than Carbondale, he said.

Tuxhorn also said the center would be outclassed and "outcompeted" by the Marion convention center which is under construction.

"I don't think the conference center would get the kind of

support it needs to stay alive," he said.

Green said the conference center wasn't a very good idea. He said he didn't think it would benefit a majority of citizens because Carbondale does not have enough market for the center.

Green said he sees a market for a public transit system in Carbondale. He proposed a bus line to connect people in all areas of the city to businesses and to relieve traffic and parking congestion. "I think it could be very beneficial to the town in many ways," he said.

Operational costs of a transit system could be met by selling advertisements displayed on the inside and outside of buses, Green said. Funds to purchase buses could be found within the present city budget without a tax increase, according to Green. He suggested money allocated for the downtown parking garage could be diverted to a transit system.

Bevis and Tuxhorn agreed that a transit system is a good idea, but said it could not work in Carbondale.

Two attempts within the last

See CANDIDATES, Page 3

# Effect of new charge not known yet

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

The effect of a new service charge assessed on delinquent bills owed to the University by students is not known yet, but one administrator said Thursday "it looks like it's doing what it's intended to do."

"From comments made at the Bursar's Office a week before the bills for Feb. 15 were processed, there was a lot more payment traffic than normal," said James Belt, assistant to the vice president for financial affairs.

A 1.5 percent service charge was assessed on any minimum amount due that was unpaid by Feb. 11, on the billings dated Feb. 15 for the first time, Belt said.

The service charge was implemented this semester to help combat an \$800,000 delinquency in tuition and fee payments.

"It is hoped that the service charge will encourage prompt payment of debt," Belt said.

Both Belt and Bursar Thomas Watson said the success of the charge won't be known until final reports are prepared. While a lot of students may have paid bills last week, Watson said the cause is not known.

"Any time there is a deadline, there is heavy traffic," Watson said.

This semester, for the first time, graduation holds have been placed on students who owe money to the University.

Belt said the service charge is designed to benefit students.

"It would be unfair for 90 percent of the students to have to do without the installment process because 10 percent don't pay their bills on time," he said.

If the delinquency were to continue, Belt said, the University could decide to discontinue the installment plan.

The University also has considered preventing students whose accounts are delinquent at the last monthly billing of a semester from using the installment payment plan the next semester. Belt said this would be a viable alternative or addition to the service charge if the service charge doesn't encourage payment.

# News Roundup

## Miami officer indicted in shooting

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami police officer surrendered Thursday after a grand jury indicted him for manslaughter in the shooting of a black man which ignited two days of racial violence in the Overtown slum.

Police said Luis Alvarez and his partner Louis Cruz, entered a video arcade and noticed a bulge in Nevell J. Johnson Jr.'s pocket that looked like a gun. Officials said the 21-year-old black man was shot in the head when he made a sudden movement after being ordered to freeze.

Garth Reeves, editor of the black-oriented Miami Times newspaper, said the indictment would probably satisfy Miami's black community.

## Attorneys ask Court to lift order

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorneys for Gov. James R. Thompson asked the Illinois Supreme Court on Thursday to let the state proceed with a \$55 million medical aid cut, arguing that drastic action is needed to avert "catastrophic" fiscal problems.

Samuel K. Skinner, special assistant attorney general representing the governor, asked the court to lift its temporary order barring the cut, which was made in response to an estimated \$600 million fiscal shortfall.

The justices took the request under advisement, but said the temporary order would stand in the meantime.

## Report lifts hopes for recession end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory use is up for the first time in nearly a year, and fewer Americans are filing initial jobless claims, the government said Thursday. The reports spurred wider agreement that the recession has ended.

The new indicators followed President Reagan's claim Wednesday night that "as a result of the economic program we already have in place, the recovery is beginning to flex its muscle."

There is far from universal agreement about who should get credit for recovery - or blame for the long recession - but there is no longer seems any doubt the rebound is under way.

## Senator announces presidential bid

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart announced his longshot campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday, declaring that while the country faces tough economic choices, "we can be tenderhearted if we are also tough-minded."

Hart, who engineered George McGovern's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, is at age 45 the youngest of the likely 1984 contenders.

# USO favors change in unit's name

By James Dork  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization Executive Cabinet supports a proposal to alter the structure of the General Academic Programs unit and to change its name to the School of General Undergraduate and Interdisciplinary Studies.

The name change would more accurately reflect the functions of the unit, according to Jewell Friend, dean of the unit. Friend said the reorganization could provide coordination of academic processing, advisement, testing, program-

ming and monitoring of incoming freshmen.

The unit is not a college or a school, but a variety of programs which directly address special academic needs of students. Its programs are offered in cooperation with other academic units throughout the University.

It is sometimes confused with the general studies program or the general education program, according to Friend. The name change will be brought before the SU Board of Trustees next month.

The General Academic Programs unit oversees the

general studies program, the pre-major advancement center, the University Honors program, the University Studies baccalaureate program, the Center for Basic Skills, University Studies for Adults and several other programs.

The program has a current enrollment of 3,500, mostly students waiting to get into overcrowded colleges, freshmen or students with undecided majors.

The only major change in the program would be the inclusion of Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC in the unit.

# WIDB from Page 1

faculty and students that would be available on a more ongoing basis to WIDB's staff," Harris said.

Norman R. Swan, chairman of the Radio-TV department, has said that space in the Communications Building possibly could be offered to WIDB, Haggarty said.

WIDB, which is presently located in Wright 1, is a Recognized Student Organization, meaning that it falls under the jurisdiction of the USO and receives funding from student activity fees. Fees only partially cover the station's expenses, Haggarty said, while the majority must be generated by the station itself.

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Some of the problems causing WIDB's deficit are: the

station's not being able to transmit open air, which limits the its access and, therefore, advertising dollars also; the \$900 per month that it costs WIDB to maintain phone lines to campus over which the station broadcasts its signal; and the rent it has to pay for its facilities in Wright 1.

WIDB employs about 130 students and "provides an outlet for training and experience," Haggarty said.

He said that the station's goal is to become self-sustaining.

## Daily Egyptian

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# CANDIDATES from Page 1

12 years to establish public transit in the city have failed, although they were subsidized by state or city funds. Bevis said, Tuxhorn said the public does not see a need for a bus line and the city budget is too tight to support one.

Tuxhorn believes, however, the tight budget must be stretched to help local social services agencies that feel the pinch of state and federal funding cuts. He said he is not sure which programs deserve priority, but said all programs that have proved themselves worthy should be considered.

Tuxhorn said a tax increase to support social services looks inevitable, but said he would certainly avoid it if at all possible. No one wants higher taxes, he said, but everyone will benefit if the programs are kept afloat.

Bevis disagreed. "You can't

increase the tax burden to finance social services," he said. Revenue sharing funds which are available to various organizations should be distributed to those that need it the most, he said. "Unfortunately, that means you have to choose who needs it the least."

Green said social programs should not be eliminated. "The city should try to keep as many going as possible," he said.

Carbondale's annual Halloween celebration and plans for its development into a citywide festival also were discussed by the candidates.

"If someone comes up with a workable plan for handling Halloween, the city ought to cooperate in the effort," Bevis said. He questioned the concern of some people that too much emphasis will be placed on making money from the

celebration. If people are going to expend energy and time there should be some motivation for it without "gouging" the celebrants, he said.

Green said Halloween is a celebration mainly for SIUC students and said he does not want to see people who were against it before in it for personal gain. The city should have the final say regarding the festival, but students should have a large input, he said.

Green said he is all for anything that gets the city and students working together to make Halloween better, safer and more beneficial for all.

Tuxhorn said the city should play an advisory role in the festival's development, but said the city has plenty to do without involvement in Halloween. If Halloween is promoted, more people will participate and the

need for more security may "tone down" the festival.

Candidates also gave their reasons for seeking election.

Green said the present council's unresponsiveness to the needs of many citizens motivated him to run.

Tuxhorn said he sees a need for a younger council member. "I will be able to offer some perspectives the current council has overlooked," he said.

Bevis considers this election, which will choose three new council members and a new mayor, a chance to start fresh in city government. "The system has gotten complex to the point that it is very difficult for any citizen to accomplish anything," he said. Streamlining ordinances which overlap could cut red tape and delays which "bog down" citizens trying to work with the system, he said.

## Man pleads guilty to equipment theft

A Pomona man pleaded guilty to a \$20,000 theft of surveying equipment stolen from the Carbondale Public Works last May, said Jackson County Assistant State's Attorney Dave Davis.

Peter Collins, 27, received four months probation for the burglary of the surveying equipment and 364 days incarceration and an additional four years probation in the Illinois Department of Corrections for two other thefts to which he pleaded guilty, Davis said.

Collins was arrested in the Dallas, Texas area after the equipment was traced to a business firm in that area where it had been sold, Carbondale police said.

Davis said Collins helped authorities recover the stolen property from that theft and the two other thefts, which he said he committed on March 20 and 26.

## Student arrested for airport theft

An SIUC graduate student has been arrested for the theft of 105 items from the SIUC-Air Institute, located at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Charles P. Hill, 22, 412 E. Hester St., was arrested Saturday by SIUC Security after he allegedly took exams and instruction manuals, totaling \$719, from the school police said.

Hill, a graduate student in occupational education, was charged with theft over \$300, and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court Thursday, police said.

## Beg your pardon

A statement made in the Gatsby's item of the Entertainment Guide in Thursday's Daily Egyptian in no way reflects the policy of the management or ownership of Gatsby's.

The item was prepared by a DE staff writer, not Gatsby's. The Daily Egyptian apologizes for any questionable implications in the entry.

# PRIMARY from Page 1

establish unified laws and procedures for all elections.

In the past, counties, cities, townships, school boards and other governing bodies paid for and ran their own elections wherever and whenever they wanted to, with their own sets of rules and regulations.

"I remember one school board election in Carbondale when there were only two polling places," said Harrell, who lives in Carbondale. "It was not unusual back then to wait up to two hours to vote in some of those elections."

Harrell said that, besides causing confusion among voters, the old election system lent itself to vote manipulation. He also said that voters who wished to be election judges did not have to verify their voter registration.

"Oftentimes in school board elections they would only have three judges," he said. "That meant that two of the judges would be counting the ballots and no one was left to watch the remaining judge tallying the vote."

The consolidated election system has remedied many problems, but has put a financial burden on counties.

Harrell said that elections using paper ballots — as the Tuesday election will — are much cheaper than elections using computer punchcards. Punchcard elections require 15 additional election judges for ballot inspection, additional printing, equipment and transportation costs.

Harrell said, however, that Jackson County saves money because SIUC donates the use of its computer in punchcard elections.

Although the counties are allowed to levy a .05 percent tax for election purposes, Harrell said the money raised doesn't cover the cost.

Harrell said his office has been budgeted \$131,455 for three elections scheduled this year.

In fiscal year 1981-82, the county raised \$40,250 through the "election tax." And the state partially reimburses the counties for the cost of election judges. But taken together, Harrell said, they do not begin to cover the entire cost of elections.

The rest, he said, is taken from the county's general fund, a pool of money used by county offices to pay for personnel and supplies.

Harrell noted that in the election Tuesday, even though the county is running a referendum for the school board, it will have to pay the board \$30 for renting a polling place at Central High School.

Although he is not happy with the extra costs, Harrell agrees with Jackson that the benefits of a consolidated election system justify the extra monetary burden placed on the county.

Harrell said a study done by the State Board of Elections showed that voter participation, especially in school board elections, has dramatically increased since the advent of the reforms.

And because the County Clerk's office now purchases supplies for all elections in the county, there should be an overall saving, they said.

Supplies, however, are not the only election cost. Five election judges are required at each polling place. Judges who are trained are paid \$50; untrained judges get \$45. Harrell said that about \$240 per precinct is paid in judges' fees.

In the election Tuesday, 42 polling places will be open in Jackson County — a cost for judges of about \$9,000.

Harrell explained that other costs are involved in each precinct. Each polling place is supplied with a \$65 supply packet for the judges. And about \$20 per precinct is spent on delivering supplies to the judges and polling places, and transporting the ballots from polling places to the County Courthouse.

In each precinct, he said, \$22.50 is paid to the people setting up and taking down polling booths and equipment.

Another major cost, Harrell said, is the printing of sample end official ballots. The printing costs for Tuesday's election haven't been determined yet, but he said they should be a bit higher than the 1981 primary election. In that election, printing costs came to more than \$3,600.

Round out the bill, Harrell said, with the extra help needed at the courthouse on election night, and miscellaneous expenses of unanticipated trips to the polling places, publication of election notices, instruction packets for judges, the cost of absentee ballots and postage — and, by Tuesday night, the county will easily have spent more than \$20,000.



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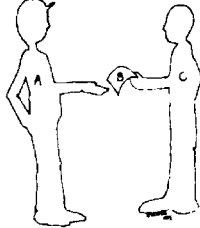
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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

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## Bob Delaney

Associate Editorial  
Page Editor



# Lights out in D.C.? Reagan didn't pay bill

I wonder what shape this country might be in if the federal government ran its budget like most Americans do theirs. Americans, after all, are an ingenious people who pay all their bills on time, never go into debt and are fair to all. Right?

Things might still be better if the federal government looked at its budget like the rest of us do. If would plan its earnings, plot how to invest its savings and look forward to a happy retirement.

Imagine how it could work: I can see President Reagan sweating as he peered over the White House checkbook at the end of each month trying to remember whether he'd spent \$225 million — or was it \$275 million — on a new MX missile plan. When the statement arrives in the mail every month he can yell at Nancy that she has been spending too much on china.

But what bank would the government use? All the bigger banks across the country would be vying for the account. One of the banks might offer china or something if Reagan agreed

to start with a \$20 billion deposit.

I would hope that the government would find a bank offering a good return. After all we're all investing in the government and I'd want all those investments used wisely. What's the Fed offering on savings accounts these days?

For all the tax money we send to Washington, I'd think they could send back an annual report once in a while. I'd want to know whether dividends are up or down this year. Silence would make me think the government was investing our money foolishly, like on New York City or something even worse.

And then there are the monthly bills. I'd want to know how Reagan handles the bills from the phone company, electric utility and water department.

Imagine opening a bill and reading, "The federal government owes \$2,175,168,672.15 for electricity in October. You may deduct 1.5 percent if paid before the 15th of the month."

I bet that would send the White House staff scurrying for the Apple Computer.

What would happen if they were a little short that month? I can picture the president and Caspar Weinberger looking over a secret defense outline by candlelight because of a delinquent electric bill.

I guess the president would just allocate some funds from somewhere to pay the bill. Maybe he'd just tell Nancy they wouldn't be able to go out to California for Easter after all.

Or he might go down to the friendly banker to arrange a short-term loan to tide him over. The banker, of course, would want some collateral from somebody who doesn't own the house he lives in.

How about Air Force One? A banker ought to be able to risk a few million bucks on that.

I wonder if the banker would give the president the same kind of cold start I get when I ask for 50 bucks until payday. Probably not, because they'll probably go to lunch together later on.

# Editorial

## Sex a private choice

IF ANYONE IS to be credited with reducing the number of teenage pregnancies, it is U.S. District Judge Henry Werker who has temporarily barred the government from proceeding with plans to inform parents of teenage girls who are using birth control.

Family planning counselors are convinced that the regulation, which was to take effect Feb. 25, would not improve family communication, reduce the number of teenage pregnancies or encourage teenagers to be less sexually active.

Why? Common sense, says Werker. Teenage girls will not be less promiscuous; they will only decide not to use birth control devices if their parents are to be told.

THE REGULATION would require the nation's 5,000 federally-funded family planning centers to send letters to parents of girls 17 and under who request birth control devices.

So Reagan has decided to hell with confidentiality. He'd rather see the government be an informer, dictator of norms and dispenser of morality all at once. The intent is correct. Sexuality needs to be discussed in the home. But forcing the issue is not the way to enhance family relations.

Reagan is insensitive to the problem. Destroying a girl's confidentiality will not discourage her from leading an active sex life. Girls seeking birth control devices are showing a need to be helped — privately. While discussion should take place in the home, it often doesn't.

SO WERKER SHOWED good sense in ruling that Reagan had broken from the intent of Congress and that the regulation would not reduce the number of teenage pregnancies.

About 1 million teenage pregnancies are reported each year. The number can be reduced by effectively informing parents and teenagers about sexuality and by promoting understanding. It will not be reduced by the government going on a crusade and wagging its finger at teenagers who lead active sex lives.

If Reagan wants to solve a genuine problem with sensitivity, there are ways. Classes and outreach programs are needed for parents and teenagers who choose on their own to participate.

THE COUNTRY OFTEN chooses to turn its head away when it comes to teenagers and sex. Carbondale schools are the only ones in Jackson County to offer bona fide sex education instruction in the classroom. A few schools in the county bring in outside instruction from time to time.

The Jackson County Health Department, in a manner more appropriate than Reagan's, offers OCTOPUS (Open Communication regarding Teenagers or Parents Understanding Sexuality) through local churches to educate interested parents and teenagers. It is voluntary because, as one department employee said, to inform parents when their teenage children come for help would drive the teenagers away.

And that is what will result on a national level if the Reagan Administration has Werker's injunction reversed.

## C'dale doesn't need new school

Don Shay is probably quite correct when he said that the new school would be good for the business community. For the architect, contractor, movers and all those businessmen who will make a buck off the school, it's a wonderful business opportunity. For those of us who have to pay for it, it is just another boondoggle that will benefit a few and that we will all suffer with for years.

The superintendent is pleased, as he well should be, because he says people are aware of the need for a strong educational system. I assume that this means that Mr. Martin believes that the quality of education currently going on at Central Campus is inferior due to the building. I suggest that Mr. Martin pay some attention to keeping good teachers with fair salaries rather than having an aesthetically superior building. Teachers can't eat bricks. I am also quite aware that there are probably some teachers who would like a new building; I would like to buy a new car also — just can't afford one.

Mr. Cherry indicates that the "main thing that is going to sway voters is facts." If that is the case we voters against the proposition have nothing to worry about. All we have been given is the cost of the new school (probably underestimated) and the cost of repairing the old school. Based on those facts alone, given the austere economic cir-

cumstances of a large portion of the workers in Carbondale, \$3.2 million still sounds like less money to me than \$9.5 million. Please correct me if I am wrong.

Finally, there are a number of questions voters should ask themselves: Why was Central allowed to deteriorate? At the time of the last referendum the school board was sitting on over a million dollars and continues to sit on, by their own admission, \$750,000. This kind of money has continued to exist and could have been gradually plowed into improvements. Why was the school air conditioned one year before the board planned to "ditch" the whole building? With three elementary schools sitting empty, due greatly to declining enrollments at the elementary levels, why do we need a new school to accommodate students who do not exist?

I have spent my life in education and being educated. I want my son to have a quality education. However, as a parent and taxpayer, I don't see the need for this school. There is relatively little connection between where one learns and the quality of education. As for attracting people to live in Carbondale, our school is not the reason industry is not here — better look to more substantial problems — high taxes, over-regulation by city government, insensitive bureaucracies. — James A. Osberg, Carbondale.

# Letters

## Faculty await decision as to how SIU-C will reward its 'stars'

The recent decision to promote Michael Dingerson is the latest in a series raising an interesting dilemma for the SIU-C administration. Ms. Hansen claims that SIU-C needs to retain key individuals who have high performance levels. Yet we are not told how that performance is evaluated. Reports are also circulating that Mr. Guyon has used his discretionary fiscal authority to reward selected faculty "stars" on an ad hoc basis. The question is, what defines a "star" either in faculty or administrative ranks?

Apparently, based on operative actions as opposed to official pronouncements, a "star" is one who is capable of receiving an offer to move elsewhere. But why must outstanding performers (if indeed they are) have to "force" the administration to reward them by resorting to "leverage"? And if that tactic is pursued, what criteria are used to determine whether to make a "counter-offer"? Based upon news reports, it appears that "someone up there has to like you."

Now, the dilemma. This administration has incrementally moved toward an

"equality" rather than an "equity" approach to dispensing rewards for performance. For example it was recently decided that since there was only enough merit money to reward about 10 of the faculty, "merit" rewards would be withheld, for all practical purposes. In other words, the egalitarian approach is to reward everyone with nothing (unless they happen to come to us with a competing job offer). The discretion to allocate salary money at College and Departmental levels appears very restricted relative to the merit component. We all have to share the burden of limited resources equally. The top 10 on the performance scale are ignored until they appear hat-in-hand to ask for special favors when, lo and behold, funds magically appear for the "chosen few".

Of course, one alternative is to specify high level performance standards "up-front," and then reward those who meet or exceed the standards. Thus the stars would not be forced to play a leverage game.

That is, of course, a much

easier way of doing "merit evaluation." Administrators apparently do not wish to make the hard decision of deciding who are the top performers — they will let the market decide.

If the administration used a performance evaluation system to identify and reward the top 10, the remaining 90 will be upset to be sure. Few academic egos will allow themselves to believe they don't really belong in the star category.

As a result, the process leaves few satisfied. The majority view the "system" with suspicion, and some call for "true equality" through collective bargaining. But surely, in an academic setting, philosophical positions rather than political ones should guide decision makers. (Of course cynics know that such prescriptions fail to meet descriptive reality). The question for this administration is, do you have a philosophical position beyond expediency? Will it be equality, equity, or "market" demand? The stars are waiting to hear. —

Lawrence R. Jauch, Professor, Administrative Sciences.

## Clean Sweep

With tails and top hat — traditional dress for the chimney sweep of old — Jesse Cox of Carterville makes his rounds, tidying up chimneys from Carbondale to St. Louis.

"I'd go to Alaska to clean one if someone paid my expenses. Travel makes no difference," said Cox, 34, who has been in the chimney sweep business for five years. He sweeps about 250 chimneys during the heavy September to November cleaning season, he said.

Cox got interested in the business while recuperating from injuries he received in telephone construction work. He also does chimney cap work and maintenance on fireplaces, oil and wood stoves.



*Staff Photos by Cheryl Ungar*



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Crystal and Angela Fayne of Carbondale practice a musical number from "Rainbow Express" for their performance Friday.

### Black History Musical slated

The Ministerial Conference of Carbondale and Vicinity will present its fifth Black History Musical at 7 p. m. Friday at the Gillispie Temple at 810 N. Wall St.

productions will be "The Begats," "The Good ... The Bad" and "Noah." The children will also present three songs from the musical, "Rainbow Express," by Lonnie Wolfe.

A 50-voice chorus will present negro spirituals and hymns in the first portion of the program. Following this will be three productions featuring children, ages 3 to 16-years-old. The

third portion of the program will feature contemporary religious music, with two original compositions by local musicians.

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**Altgeld basement 'firetrap'**

**Work needed, director says**

By Phillip Milano  
Student Writer

Altgeld Hall needs extensive remodeling, according to Robert Roubois, director of the School of Music.

"There is a lack of proper space allocation in Altgeld, and the rooms are not acoustically designed," Roubois said.

As a result, students specializing in percussion must practice in the basement of the building, an area described by Mel Siener, coordinator of productions, as "the catacombs."

Percussion students sit wedged in the basement between water pipes and heating ducts, which they must duck under to get to their instruments.

"What is a parent going to think when he brings his kid here and sees this?" Siener asked, pointing out the 6-foot-6-inch ceilings.

"Is he really going to want his son or daughter practicing down here?"

One freshman commented on his first impression of the basement. "It wasn't what I expected. Besides, I keep hitting my head on the ceiling and ducts."

The list of problems with the basement continues, according to Siener. "There are cockroaches all over the place that we can't get rid of," Siener said. "It's really terrible down there."

Part of the basement is reserved for storage of opera props. Dresses hang on open racks in the middle of the room and boxes filled with supplies are stacked over halfway to the ceiling. "This place is a firetrap, but there's a real space problem," Siener said. Records indicate that the



Robert Coblmeier, graduate student in music, practices in the basement of Altgeld Hall, home of the School of Music.

original plans in 1957 for remodeling Altgeld, originally the Old Science Building, did not specify use of the basement for practice. Studies from 1978 and later produced recommendations for building new Music School facilities or extensively remodeling Altgeld. Roubois said Altgeld's rooms were not designed for music. "The sizes and shapes of the

See WORK, Page 8

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—Richard Schickel, TIME

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# WORK from Page 7

rooms aren't right, and the walls permit practice sessions to be heard two rooms away," he said.

According to Roubos, there is too much heat in the winter and too much air-conditioning in the summer, when windows on the third floor have to be opened to let the cold air escape.

"But what can we do? We have to open those windows," he said.

Inadequate humidity control, which, according to Roubos, makes the air too humid in the summer and too dry in the winter, has led to the deterioration of instruments.

"All of the soundboards on the pianos are cracked, and our band instruments get mildewed and rusty," he said. "We're talking about equipment getting wrecked."

Roubos had several ideas about what to do.

"What I'd really like to see is a new performing arts and visual center to house the Art School, Music School, Theater Department, and possibly the Cinema and Photography Department, but that doesn't seem likely right now."

Roubos would settle for a major rehabilitation project on Altgeld, consisting of "putting the building from top to bot-

tom." The inside could then be completely redesigned and made acoustically right. However, he said engineers would have to be brought in to determine if renovation were possible.

Both Roubos and Siener noted that the University has put some money into Altgeld recently. "We had a lot of painting and paneling done last summer, and the University has been sensitive to our needs," Roubos said.

Siener agreed. "Improvement has been done, but much more is needed," he said.

David Grobe, director of facilities planning, is aware of the problems. "The basement there is pretty dismal, but it must be used because there has been a lot of growth in the department," he said.

A complete gutting of a building, such as was done to Anthony Hall, hardly occurs anymore. The term "gutting" usually refers to a complete reworking of a building's electrical, plumbing and ventilation systems. "We put a ton of money into code enforcement, and this isn't readily noticed by the public," Grobe said.

The work done on Altgeld cost around \$10,000 to \$20,000, according to Grobe, and a com-

plete remodeling could cost 10 times that much.

"Even if the money were approved by the state, it could take as long as five years to get the funds," he said.

Grobe said the University is pushing for remodeling in Pulliam Hall. "We must contend with other pressing situations. Altgeld is not very high on the list," he said.

Remodeling Altgeld has been floated up frequently, Grobe said, but no formal proposal has been made.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said remodeling Altgeld has floated up and down the priority scale over the years.

"A few years back there was considerable hope for a new fine arts center, and as a result, Altgeld's priority went down," he said. Capital now available is being used for housekeeping purposes, not major renovations, Dougherty said.

"When our capital position is in such a state that we can consider a major remodeling project, then we'll have some decision-making to do," he said.

Dougherty said that if the capital funds situation position does improve, renovation of Altgeld or construction of a fine arts center might be foreseeable.

## Actor fires gun during disagreement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Herve Villechaise, who stars as Tattoo on ABC-TV's "Fantasy Island," fired a gun into the air eight times when an acquaintance allegedly drove a car toward the actor, police said.

No one was injured in the incident about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Officer E. Marcum of the Foothill Division, said today.

Police were looking for the 39-year-old associate to question

him, Ms. Marcum said. "The victim and the suspect were discussing business at Herve's residence and became involved in a verbal argument, and the victim requested the suspect to leave his residence on numerous occasions," Ms. Marcum said.

Villechaise, 39, told officers that as the man left the Sunland residence with a female friend, the man accelerated his car

toward Villechaise and the actor had to jump out of the way to avoid being struck. This happened twice, he said.

Finally, Villechaise pulled a 7.5-mm automatic pistol from his waistband and fired eight shots over the vehicle, and the acquaintance drove away. Ms. Marcum said.

## Saxophone recital to be given

Cathleen Stranc will present a senior recital on alto saxophone at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Miss Stranc will be assisted by Jeab Cahoy on piano.

Works to be performed are "Cantilena" by Benson, "Sonata" by Heiden, "Improvisation I" by Noda and "Petit Quatuor" by Francaix. For "Petit Quatuor," Stranc will play soprano saxophone and be joined by Klaus Banks on alto sax, Craig Rytterski on

tenor sax, and Lee Rodriguez on baritone sax.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. A reception, hosted by Angel Flight, will be held following the recital.



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## Two students win award in Datsun contest

Cathy Hughes and Joy Russell, seniors in the SIU-C Design Program, have won a \$300 award from Datsun Motors.

Hughes and Russell won the money in an advertising design contest sponsored by Datsun and the 13-30 Corp. They submitted an ad for the Datsun 280 ZX Turbo in a competition open to universities nationwide. The 13-30 Corp. publishes America, a Datsun sponsored travel magazine that is distributed to colleges across the country. Their ad will appear in the magazine.

Richard Perry, assistant professor in design, said creating the ad was part of a class assignment in visual communications.

Perry said the students will be given the prize, plus a mounted copy of the ad in early spring by a representative of 13-30. This is the second year SIU-C design students have entered the contest.

One-hundred-five other schools competed, Perry said. Two other seniors in design, Clay Shock and Nancy Lambrinos, won honorable mentions in a different division of the contest.

This is the second year students from the Design Program have entered the competition.

## Parcel post rules change Feb. 27

The U.S. Postal Service will put simplified parcel mailing regulations into effect Feb. 27.

Under the new regulations, parcels weighing 70 pounds or less and measuring not more than 108 inches in length and girth combined can be mailed from any post office to any destination within the United States.

These standards apply regardless of whether the package is shipped by express mail, priority mail, parcel post or another fourth-class service.

Previously, most post offices in the 6,200 largest cities could not accept parcels weighing more than 40 pounds or measuring more than 84 inches.



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# Campus Briefs

**THE MINISTERIAL** Conference of Carbondale and Vicinity will present its 5th black history musical at 7 p.m. Friday at Gillipie Temple, 810 N. Wall.

**THE UNDERGRADUATE** Library and the Education and Psychology Division of Morris Library offers Individualized Personalized Assistance (IPA) which can help students begin literature searches for term papers. The program runs 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays until March 11. Persons interested may call 453-2818 or 453-2274 for more information.

**CARBONDALE PASTORS** will be

available to answer questions about theology or the Bible at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. The session is sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

**CLASSICS AT SIU** will present a Roman comedy, Plautus' WEEVIL, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge of Quigley. Admission and refreshments are free.

**THE BROTHERS** of Southern Knights of Columbus will sponsor an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center.

**THE VOICES** of God's Triumph Choir of Hopewell Baptist Church will be sponsoring a chili supper from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 403 E. Jackson. The price of the meal with a drink will be \$1. The choir will sponsor its first monthly musical at 7 p.m. Sunday.

**THE STUDENT** Recreation Society will be selling T-shirts in the Ag building from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

**A SLICE** of Life meal will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center. A film entitled "RichPoor What Can We Do?" will be shown.

## Ethics is topic of memorial lecture

Abraham Edel, distinguished emeritus professor of philosophy at New York University, will give the ninth annual Leys Memorial Lecture.

Edel, who is research professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Ethics Applied or Conduct Enlightened?" at 7:30 p.m. on March 10 in Morris Library auditorium.

He is the co-author of 11 books including, "Science and the

Structure of Ethics," "Aristotle and His Philosophy," "Exploring Fact and Value" and "Ethical Judgement: The Use of Science in Ethics."

Edel is a member of the editorial board of Studies in Philosophy and Education, past president of the American Section of the International Association for Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy and a past member of the Public Committee for the Humanities

in Pennsylvania.

The Leys Memorial Lecture honors Wayne A.R. Leys, professor of philosophy at SIU from 1964 until his death in 1973.

It is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and supported by a fund established by friends of Leys and his wife Helen.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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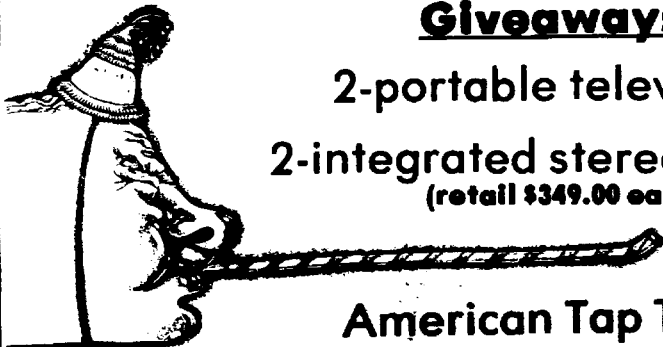
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# Heart Fest '83 sets activities

... Lisa Nichols  
Staff Writer

The Jackson County unit of the American Heart Association is holding Heart Fest '83 from Feb. 27 to March 5 at the Egyptian Sports Center and SIU-C.

Heart Fest is a week-long series of sports and educational activities designed to promote the health of the heart.

Heart Fest '83 will include tennis and racquetball clinics and tournaments, a public seminar on the heart and the annual Dance for Heart.

The tennis clinics, slated for March 5, will be instructed by Judy Auld, SIU-C women's tennis coach, and Brian Stanley of the SIU-C men's tennis team. Dan Cohen, of the men's racquetball team at Memphis State University, will instruct the racquetball clinics, also scheduled for March 5.

## Women to review years of progress

Women's Services will present a workshop titled "Woman in a Man's World" at noon Wednesday in Quigley Lounge, Home Economics Building.

The speaker will be Dr. Ursula Anderson of Student Health, practicing physician for 30 years. Dr. Anderson will examine women's rights and women's progress in the last 100 years.

The workshop is free to all university and community women.

## Breakfast follows Saturday fun run

A Fun Run and Breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center at Camp No. 2.

The theme activity for this run will be a Scavenger Run with hidden prizes along the marked route. A hot, all-you-can-eat, natural-foods breakfast will be served after the run. Cost of the run is 50 cents. Breakfast will cost \$3.50. Advance registration is not required.

## Food, language is seminar topic

The Department of Speech Communication will sponsor a seminar from noon to 1:15 p.m. Friday in Communications 2010.

Larry Smith, a professor from Sangamon State University, will speak on "A First Look at the Fating of Linguistic Signs and Text," which concerns the language on food, such as "Happy Birthday" on a cake.

Auld, Stanley and Cohen will be available after the clinics to take challenges from amateur players.

Tennis and racquetball tournaments will be held throughout the week, with trophies and prizes given to the winners in each category. All participants will receive a T-shirt.

The seminar on "The Guide to a Healthy Heart" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. March 2 in Morris Library Auditorium at SIU-C. Specialists will lecture on nutrition, exercise,

physiology, weight control, prevention of heart disease and sports injuries. A panel discussion and a question-and-answer session will follow.

The final event of the week is the Dance for Heart, which will be held March 5 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Egyptian Sports Center.

Persons wishing to register for any of the events may contact the Heart Association. A donation to the Heart Association will be required to participate in the events.



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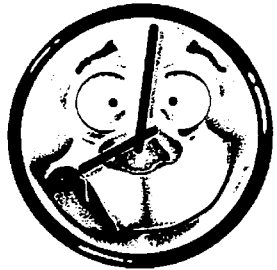
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# Jackson wants bond issue support

By Thomas Desmond  
Student Writer

Voters should support the proposed \$8.75 million bond issue to consolidate the two Carbondale high school campuses, says John Jackson, professor of political science and member of a citizens' committee promoting the issue.

Voters in Carbondale High School District 165 will vote on the issue Tuesday.

As it stands now, high school freshmen are at the East Campus on East Walnut while other students are at the older Central Campus on North Springer. Jackson said this split campus system has meant problems in transportation and scheduling — such as freshmen wishing to take foreign language courses having to be bussed across town to the Central Campus where they are offered.

School officials have estimated students lose about 7.5 classroom days a year traveling between campuses, Jackson said.

Jackson said the administrative problems are many.

"The school nurse spends a half day at each campus, and often when the nurse is at the other campus a secretary has to

make a decision about how sick a student is," he said.

Jackson said he had visited the Central Campus, where the original building was put up in 1923, and he called it "pretty lousy" as a high school facility, probably the worst in Southern Illinois.

Additions were made in 1937, 1948, 1960 and 1967, he said, and have resulted in a "hodge-podge" of building styles with roof leaks, inadequate electrical system, plumbing leaks that cause the gym floor to buckle, high energy costs, asbestos ceilings and general deterioration.

He said the state has mandated that the Central Campus be brought up to health and safety standards, for which the cost is estimated at \$3.25 million. He said \$100,000 in "patchup work" will have to be done to the Central Campus for the next school year — even if the bond issue passes and work on expanding East Campus begins.

The bond issue would finance a proposed \$9.5 million, 85,000 square foot addition to the East Campus building, constructed in 1967. The building, on a 41-acre site as compared to the 18-acre Central Campus, was designed to be built onto, Jackson said. The school board

has set aside \$750,000 for the project.

Consolidating the campuses — including closing of the vocational center in the former Attucks High School on East Main — would cut down on duplication of services and make possible, among other things, a more efficient library, Jackson said.

School officials estimate a saving of about \$438,000 in transportation costs if the campuses are consolidated, he said.

Jackson said that if the bond issue fails, the \$3.25 million to upgrade the Central Campus still would have to be spent.

The bond issue would mean a tax increase of about \$67 a year on a property with an equalized assessed value of \$10,000, or about 18.5 cents a day, Jackson said.

"If we had all the students on the East Campus, the school could consolidate a lot of operations. I think the community would benefit from an improved school system beyond the tangible benefits for the students."

Jackson expressed mild optimism that the issue will pass, but noted that "this is not a happy time to be talking about any tax increase."



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# Steam tunnel romps could be dangerous

By Jennifer Phillips  
Staff Writer

The temperature is a sweltering 130 degrees. The air is thick with dampness. The threat of danger lurks in the shadows.

No, this isn't a scene from a mystery novel.

It is, instead, a sight unseen by most people on campus: the network of underground tunnels which give Steam Plant workers access to steam pipes which run the University's air conditioning and heating systems.

For workers, who know what they're doing, there is no immediate threat of injury, said Tom Engram, acting director of the Physical Plant.

But ever since the tunnels were built in the 1950s and 1960s, students and other unauthorized persons have been using them for an underground romp in the dark.

"This is a very serious problem and a very dangerous one," Engram said.

No one has ever been injured to Engram's knowledge, but he stressed the possibility of injury is great.

SIU-C Security recently received a report that four people were sighted in the tunnels, but Sgt. Robert Drake said the police department doesn't receive many such calls.

Since the tunnels are an unauthorized area, people caught in them could be arrested for trespassing, he said, and if they caused any damage, they could be charged with criminal damage to state property.

High pressure steam lines run through the six miles of tunnels. The steam in the pipes is heated at a sizzling 265 degrees.

Not only could a person be badly burned by touching a pipe that isn't insulated, Engram said, but "a lot of people don't realize that if a line ruptured, they'd be scalded."

The tunnels, most of which start at the Steam Plant, are either square, rectangular or round, he said. Rectangular ones measure 6 feet wide and 7 feet high and round ones are about 8 feet in diameter.

The tunnels have lights which are controlled by switches at the ends of each tunnel.

Engram said he doesn't know why people go in the tunnels.

"I don't know if they're making it a game, but someday, someone will have an accident. Then they'll understand," he

remarked.

Engram said the Steam Plant has installed locked gates, but people either break the locks or find a way around the gates. The tunnels connect to the basements of some buildings, but there are also gates at these entrances, he added.

The tunnels are built of steel reinforced concrete and are inspected on a weekly or monthly basis. The steam system in the tunnels produces condensation which is brought back to the Steam Plant so the water can be reused.

All this moisture causes the tunnels to be wet and muddy, Engram said, and a person walking along in the dark could slip and "crack a skull."

Large handles, valves and other obstructions are also potentially dangerous, according to Engram, who said

someone disabled in a tunnel also has to contend with the extreme heat.

The tunnels' ventilation system works just enough to keep the air moving toward the plant, he said. When plant workers are in the tunnels for long periods of time, fans are used and the area is opened up to provide cooler air.

Engram said Steam Plant workers have been trying for years to solve the problem of thrill-seekers and curious students walking through the tunnels. He said he and other officials are addressing the problem once again.

"Basically, these people have no business being down there, and someone could lose their life," Engram said.



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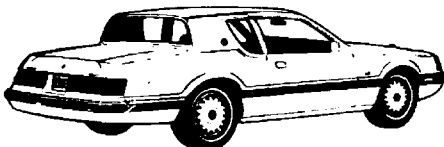
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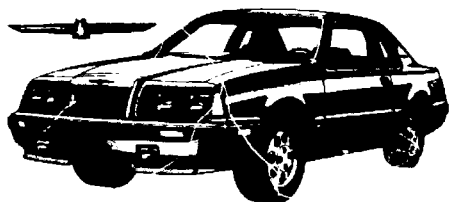
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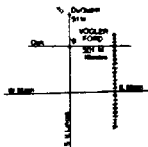
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# Travel abroad becomes easier

By Morgan Falkner  
Student Writer

Now is a good time for college students to travel abroad, according to Thomas Saville of the International Services Office.

Because of the strengthening of the U.S. dollar in Europe and other parts of the world, Saville said college students can more easily afford to travel abroad, especially now that two important discount services are available to them.

One service is the International Student I.D. Card (ISIC). The ISIC is administered and funded by the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE) and is a non-profit organization.

According to the Whole World Handbook, a guide for travelers, ISIC offers discounts including price reductions on transportation, student tours, study programs and language courses, reception services and contact with local students, student hostels, holiday centers and city guidebooks.

The handbook notes that not all 53 countries which honor this

service offer all the discounts. England has the most discounts available to students, the handbook says.

The I.D. card costs \$6 and is available to high school students and full-time college students. Students may apply for the card at International Services Office, 910 Forest St., or directly to the CIEE.

A discount service also is available from the American Youth Hostels (AYH), a non-profit international organization.

Benefits of being a member of the AYH include the right to use 5,000 youth hostels in 50 countries for roughly \$5 per night, the right to participate in outings and trips, and a discount for concerts, museums, and other social events. AYH membership costs between \$7 and \$14, depending on age.

Both memberships have been available at SIU-C for two years and about 35 students have taken advantage of the services so far according to Saville.

## Health and Fitness Guide

### PHYSICAL FITNESS

**Open Recreation** — Pulliam Gym is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until March 6 for recreational activities like basketball, soccer and volleyball. Special times set aside for open volleyball play — 5 to 7 p.m. Sundays — and for open soccer play — 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays. Persons desiring additional information may call 536-5531.

**Stretching for the Weekend Athlete** — Program sponsored by Recreational Sports. Teaches proper techniques of stretching out ligaments and tendons to prevent injuries. Sessions are still open from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

### MINDBODYSPIRIT

**Herpes Self-Help Group** — An informal group for students with herpes to share information, experiences and feelings. Time and place to be arranged, but group will begin meeting week of Feb. 31. Interested persons should arrange pre-group interview by calling the Wellness Center, 536-4441.

**Sexuality: The Male Viewpoint** — Workshop will cover topics such as sexual communication, myths about male sexuality and ways to feel more comfortable in or out of a relationship. Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. No registration is required. More information is available from the Wellness Center.

**Stress Management Group** — Relaxation techniques and

management of daily stress will be covered. Group meetings from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays for three consecutive weeks, beginning Wednesday. Sponsored by the Wellness Center. Pre-registration is required at the Wellness Center.

**Bread-Making Made Easy** — Professional baker will explain how to knead, use whole grains, and get the bread dough to rise from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Sponsored by the Wellness Center. Pre-registration is required.

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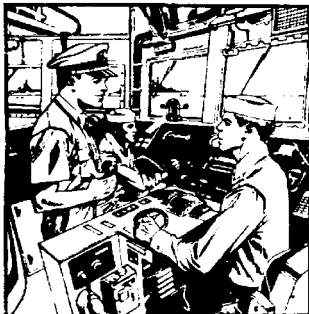
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# SIU-C graduate dissertation is one of top three in country

By Beth Winer  
Student Writer

Patrick Melia, doctoral graduate of the Department of Higher Education, spent about two years working on his dissertation. Apparently he wrote a superior paper.

Melia's dissertation has been selected as one of the three best in the United States for the 1982 school year. Recently, the National Association of Student Personnel informed him that his work was chosen for the competition. The final ranking of the three papers will be announced late this month.

John King, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, said, "It is an honor to have a dissertation chosen from SIU-C, since this is a national competition."

If Melia's dissertation is chosen for first place, the NASP will publish his work, and he will be invited to present it at the national conference of NASP during April in Toronto.

His doctoral study was titled "The Contribution, Effectiveness and Future of Student Participation in Institutional Governance."

Melia and his wife live in

Washington, D.C., where he is a senior research analyst for the American Council on Education.

NASP presents an annual "Dissertation of the Year

Award." The paper is chosen through a "blind selection" process, in which the selection committee has no idea who wrote the papers or the institutions they are from.

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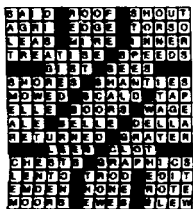
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# Steel recovering, official says

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

The steel industry in America is in the red and staggering from a one-two punch of imported steel and a worldwide drop in demand.

But, determined to make a comeback, the industry is undergoing a transformation from which it hopes to emerge slimmer and healthier.

Those were some of the observations made by Jeffrey Mills, a project engineer with the Inland Steel Co. in East Chicago, Ind., who spoke Wednesday to members of the SIUC chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Mills said before the lecture that imported steel accounted for a record 22 percent of the U.S. market last year. U.S. companies have had difficulty competing against the influx of cheaper foreign steel for several reasons, he said.

"What concerns us most about imported steel is the way it's introduced into the country," he said. "It appears that the governments in Japan and other countries are subsidizing their steel industries. We can compete against foreign companies, but not against their governments."

Mills said that besides Japan, West Germany and Canada, the United States is now also competing with such nations as Korea and Brazil, which have just begun making steel at a time when overall world demand has dropped sharply.

The foreign countries have had great success in the U.S. market, Mills said, primarily because steel is much cheaper to produce in other nations. American steel workers are among the highest paid workers in the country, he said, and this puts the price of American steel at a competitive disadvantage.

According to a recent article in U.S. News and World Report, not one of the eight biggest U.S. steel companies will report a profit for 1982, and total losses are expected to exceed 3 billion dollars. As a result, the article states, over one third of the country's 450,000 steel workers have been laid off.

Mills said that Inland Steel, the fifth largest steel producer in the country, did not make a profit in 1982 "and probably won't in 1983." He said the company has had to lay off or shorten the work week of over



Jeffrey Mills

one fifth of its employees.

He said that many of the country's laid off steel workers will never get called back to work, and he said even more layoffs will occur in the years ahead.

"If U.S. companies want to be competitive, we will have to shut down older and less productive facilities, and that will mean fewer jobs," he said. "But when we come out of this thing, we will be somewhat smaller but a lot more ef-

ficient."

Mills said he expects the demand for steel to pick up again in three or four years, but until that time the domestic steel industry will be in "a state of upheaval."

He said that during this time the industry will try to cope with its problems by boosting productivity, controlling wages and by taking action to curb shipments of imported steel.

Last December, Mills said, the eight biggest domestic steel companies and the American Iron and Steel Institute filed a suit asking that the government require the Japanese to reduce their shipments to the U.S. by a third over the next four years and that an import surcharge be placed on Japanese steel.

The suit also asks that a favorable trade agreement between Japan and the European Coal and Steel Community be phased out.

Mills said the steel industry's plight is already producing "a lot of conversation between industry and government officials," and he predicted that the industry's current dark age should be over "by 1987."

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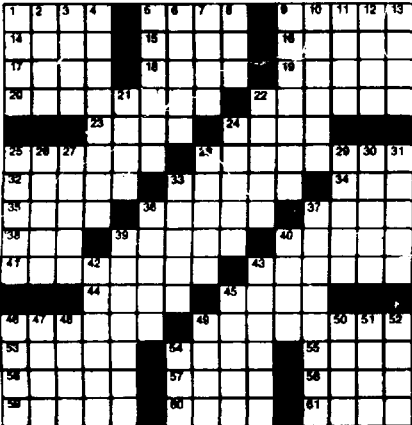
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# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS  
 1 Vocalized  
 5 House part  
 9 Yell  
 14 Fields; Lat.  
 15 Margin  
 16 Human trunk  
 17 Pasture  
 18 Slough  
 19 Sacrat  
 20 Brochure  
 22 Rushes  
 23 Pith  
 24 Percusses  
 25 Rules  
 28 Cabins  
 32 Cut tawns  
 33 Blanch  
 34 Sink part  
 35 French gal  
 36 Bumpkins  
 37 Carry on  
 38 Beverage  
 39 Beauty  
 40 A Pesse  
 41 Gave back  
 43 More dismal  
 44 Sediment  
 45 Congulate  
 46 Containers  
 49 Drawing art

**Puzzle answers  
are on Page 16**

- DOWN  
 1 Season  
 2 Word with  
man or fan  
 8 "Diss --"  
 Day of Wrath  
 4 Differ  
 5 Lax  
 6 Rhymester  
 7 Villain  
 8 Tell  
 9 Payment  
 10 On the level  
 11 French area  
 12 Not new  
 13 Hills  
 21 Bound  
 22 Fastens  
 24 Portion  
 25 Streak  
 26 -- prosequi  
 27 Young bird  
 28 Reprove  
 29 Cornu  
 30 Predator  
 31 Weapon  
 33 Fuses shoes  
 34 Czech presi-  
dent  
 37 Outrigger  
 39 French  
natives  
 40 Lat fall  
 42 Overcoat  
 43 Grassy spots  
 45 Witch  
 46 Man's  
nickname  
 47 Blood: Pref.  
 48 Within: Pref.  
 49 Expand  
 50 Pupper  
 51 Impeach  
 52 Mulligan  
 54 God: Pref.



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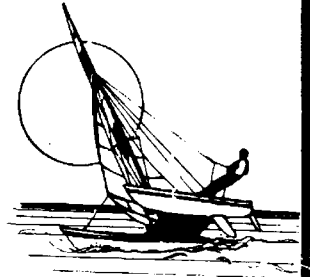
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## Union Co. Wildlife Refuge site of public tour Saturday

The Department of Conservation will conduct a wildlife observation tour of the Union County Conservation Area and Wildlife Refuge beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Union County Wildlife Refuge, near Ware, is known for its flock of Canada geese and as a haven for the bald eagle, wild turkey and white-tailed deer.

Cem Basman, regional interpreter for the Department of Conservation, said the program

is open to the public and those who attend will have a chance to see areas of the refuge that are closed to the public. Basman recommended that people wanting to attend bring cameras and binoculars.

Basman said the program is limited to the first 30 visitors who register at the refuge headquarters.

The refuge is located just south of Ware on Illinois 3.



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Trying on a pair of the company's product, Karen Lee, manager of Horner Rausch Optical Co., gives herself the "Preppie" look.

## Eyewear revolution features variety of tints, tones, shapes

By Jeanna Hunter  
Staff Writer

Facial jewelry is as old as rings in the nose, but eyeglasses have become the newest form of adornment for the face, an eyewear specialist says.

Eyeglasses are no longer simply functional, according to June Bandy, general manager at Horner-Rausch Optical in Carbondale. Glasses can decorate the eyes and accentuate the face.

The preppy look, beveled-edge and tinted-lens eyewear is in, Bandy says. But the hottest trend is rimless glasses for all ages.

"The preppy look is popular," she said. More P-3 shaped glasses are sold than any other kind, although the polo style is also very popular. Low-slung temples are still popular. They accentuate the cheek bone, shorten the face and create a feminine look, Bandy said.

The trend in lens sizes is moving in opposite directions. Optical correction frames are getting smaller, while sunglasses are becoming larger. Frame colors are also changing, since the choice is no longer confined to black, brown and tortoise, Bandy said.

She said lavender is in and violet is an excellent color for

frames. It makes "brown eyes browner and blue eyes bluer." Dark frames age any face on which they appear. Bandy added.

She said that the tortoise-type frame is making a comeback and that "metals are coming back big" in frame design.

"Make-up tint" lenses are the newest type of fashion lenses available. Five tints are strategically placed on a lens to give the appearance of makeup, Bandy said. These five-color glasses allow women to just put their glasses on and go without makeup because the tint serves the function of the makeup. Plus, she said, the tint will accentuate any wardrobe.

The top of the lens is blue or green and, when worn, gives the appearance of eye shadow, Bandy said. A blush tint is used on the lower part of the lens, darkening in hue as it moves toward the outer edge. The blush technique helps to create cheek bones or to accentuate them, she said.

The color in the center of the five-tint lens depends upon the optical correction needs of the individual. If someone is nearsighted, the center of the lens is clear to bring the eye out. For farsighted individuals, color is placed in the center to

see EYEWEAR, Page 23

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# EYEWEAR from Page 22

ake the eye recede.

Though five-tint lenses are made only for women, both men and women can wear gradient tints. The color is placed in the lens darkly at the top and slowly fades to a flush for women and fleshstone for men.

Cosmetically, the solid tint does nothing except reflect glare, Bandy said. More people get solid tints in sunglasses than in regular glasses.

Beveled or faceted lenses are the newest thing in vogue, she said. The craze hit about three months ago on the West Coast, and is rapidly spreading. Invented by a man in Sweden for people who are very near-sighted, these lenses represent an alternative to the traditional

"Coke bottle" look. Beveled-edge lenses are not recommended for farsighted people.

The lenses, through the use of a slanted-edge cut, direct light into the center of the lens, reducing the need for extremely thick lenses. Add color to them and Bandy said they become "absolutely gorgeous."

Most optical lenses are made of plastic, because glass is 50 to 60 percent heavier than plastic, depending on the prescription. Tinting can only be done on plastic and photogray can only be done on real glass.

"The weight (of glass lenses) will actually cause bags under the eyes," she said. Glass lenses are impact-resistant but they are not shatterproof. And if a

lens is chipped they are no longer impact resistant. New plastic lenses which are 20 times more scratch-resistant than normal plastic lenses are available. However, because of technological advances, even normal plastic lenses are 90 percent better than they were when first introduced. Bandy said.

Whatever their style, eyeglasses define identity and personality, Bandy said. "People buy glasses just for the image." Young adults fresh from college sometimes buy glasses, perhaps with no prescription, and put a tint on the lenses just to create an image, Bandy said. For some reason, she said, "they feel they get more respect."

## Visitor eyes SIU-C administration

By Charles Victor  
Staff Writer

While some at SIU-C may complain about administrative practices, some foreign institutes believe there is still a thing or two their people can learn from the University about the science of administration.

Fram Chitrakar, personal assistant to the vice chancellor of Tribhuvan University of Nepal arrived recently at SIU-C to observe administrative practices at the University.

Chitrakar, who has been personal assistant cum administrative officer at Tribhuvan for eight years, will spend three months at SIU-C. In the course of his visit, he will take a two-month course in English with the University's CESL Program and a one-month internship with the president's office. He will also visit various offices on campus to study administrative procedures.

SIU-C has a long standing

### SIU-C grad finds work in Liberian education ministry

A 1982 SIU-C education graduate has taken a job as an education specialist for the Liberian Ministry of Education.

Albert Coleman, a native of Liberia, received a doctorate in August from the Department of Educational Leadership. He returned to Monrovia in January to take up his new duties for the Liberian government.

He had done post-doctoral study and research here since receiving his degree in August.

relationship with Nepal. Chitrakar is at the University under an open-ended inter-institutional agreement the two universities signed in 1968.

Unlike most inter-institutional agreements which concentrate on faculty exchanges, the Tribhuvan-SIU agreement aims at

strengthening the administrative staff of both universities. Over the years there has been a two-way exchange of staff between the two institutions.

Tribhuvan is the only university in Nepal but has many colleges in the country affiliated to it.


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# Sports Roundup

## Gymnasts beat California

The men's gymnastics team won its first meet of its California road trip, defeating Cal-Berkeley 272.90 to 262.20 Wednesday night. Brian Babcock won his ninth consecutive all-around competition, scoring 57.20. John Levy placed second with 55.10.

Babcock took individual event titles with a 9.55 on pommel horse and parallel bars, and tied with Levy for first on the high bar with 9.75. Tom Slomski won the rings with a 9.6. California's Randy Wickstrom, the defending NCAA vault champion, took first on floor exercise with a 9.5 and vault with a near-perfect 9.95.

The Salukis compete in the UCLA Invitational Friday night.

## Campus race to aid Heart Association

The American Heart Association, in conjunction with the Department of Physical Education and the SIU-C Roadrunners, will sponsor a five-mile couples Love Your Heart road race around campus on Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of Pulliam Hall.

Each male-female team's combined time will be calculated and posted against those in their combined age category. Awards will be given for the first, second and third place finishers in each category.

Those without a partner may come to Pulliam before the race and be paired. There is also a category for single entrants. Over 200 runners from the quad state area are expected to compete.

Registration forms are available at the J.C. Penney's Sports Department in the University Mall, or by contacting Pete Carroll in Pulliam Hall, 453-2296. The entry fee is \$4 per person, and should be submitted by noon Friday to the Department of Physical Education in either Pulliam or Davies Gymnasium. The cost is \$5 the day of the race. Each entrant will receive a Love Your Heart and all proceeds will go to the American Heart Association's CPR Fund.

## Rugby club set for intrasquad game

The SIU-C Rugby club will have an intrasquad game at 1 p.m. Saturday on the rugby pitch behind Abe Martin Field, in preparation for its first game of the season, Feb. 26 in Nashville against Vanderbilt. Anyone interested in joining the team should attend the intrasquad game, or call Rob Campbell at 529-3830.

## CCHS to battle Herrin for title

The Carbondale Community High School Terriers, 87-24 over the last eight years of conference play, will attempt to win its fourth South Seven Conference Championship when it hosts Herrin at 8 p.m. Friday at the Central Campus.

## SWIM from Page 27

that Arkansas was rested for that meet and thus had an advantage it will not have for the dual meet.

Steele also looked at the times and the rankings and is more cautious, giving advantages to each team.

"It will have to be a total team effort, it won't be just one that will make or break this one," he said. "We'll have to win it before the last relay."

Both teams are strong in the relays, as Arkansas has tuned in a 3:02 in the 400 free relay, an event in which the Salukis went 3:04.74 last weekend.

The diving events will also be competitive, with Arkansas having the edge on quality but SIU-C with the edge on quantity. The Razorbacks have a very strong diver in Ronnie Meyer, who picked up two 10s from judges two weeks ago against Kansas. The Salukis counter with Jim Watson, Nigel Stanton, Jerry Consemiu and Tom Wentland.

Consemiu was injured in practice last week and missed the Saluki Invitational, where the other three turned in high-scoring performances. Watson and Stanton have qualified for the zone meet on both boards, while Consemiu and Wentland reached the mark on one and came close to reaching it on the other.

The Salukis have a definite advantage in the distance races. "We'll kill them in those," said Steele, with Anders Grillhammar, Gary Brinkman and Mike Brown leading the way.

Arkansas has a strong sprint group, with Neil Brooks, Norm Wyatt and Chris Cantwell having turned in times ranking in the top 10 in the country, as has Saluki Keith Armstrong.

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## GYM from Page 27

Vogel said the Cowgirls are strongest in floor exercise and carry a 9.0 average for five girls. SIU-C's top three performers, Pam Turner, Jackie Ehr and Gina Hey, average 9.1 in floor, but the team lacks Oklahoma's depth and must carry two lower scores.

"We won't be able to catch up to them in floor," Vogel said. "That's why it's so important for us to stay with them in the first two events, vault and bars, and get a slight edge in beam. We can't run neck-and-neck with them until floor then pull ahead. We'll lose."

Vogel said his team knows beam will be the telling event. "They know how important it is," he said. "If we can approach beam relaxed like we did against Indiana State, we'll be successful and it will be a close meet."

Vogel said Oklahoma will be one of the toughest opponents his team has faced this season. He said the Cowgirls can score 173 or 174, and are capable of notching 180 if they hit their routines.

The Salukis, meanwhile, are coming off two consecutive 170-plus performances. Vogel said he would like to see a minimum 172-point performance against Oklahoma, but he would prefer

that the team got in...to the 173 to 174 range to improve their regional ranking.

The Saluki coach said he won't be concerned to see a few errors because several individuals have added difficulty to their routines.

Lori Steele has added a double back to her floor routine. Vogel said. If she completes the trick in the meet it will be the first of her career and the first time it has been completed at SIU-C in ten years.

Ahr has finally completed a layout tsukahara in practice, but has yet to complete the vault in competition. Vogel said Ahr has also added difficulty to her bar routine, as have Gina Hey, Margaret Callcott and Joanne Oppenheim.

A major boost to Saluki scoring has been improvement in the bottom of the lineup. Vogel said Callcott and Mary Runck have steadily improved and have been consistent, taking some of the pressure off the top three gymnasts and giving them confidence in the ability of the others to score.

Vogel said to stay with Oklahoma his team will have to eliminate as many errors as possible and hope OSU is not so fortunate.

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## SOUTHWEST from Page 28

home, roaring by MVC opponents tired out after the long trip out there. The key to this season has been their roar record — 4-3 away from Las Cruces. Coach Allen Van Winkle respects their home court advantage.

"A lot of it has to do with the travel out there," he said.

Van Winkle also suspects that the Aggies have the proper style of play to do well at home.

"Offensive minded teams play better at home," he noted. "You need a little more discipline on the road."

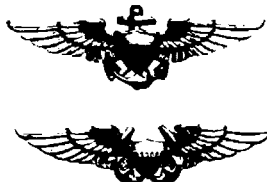
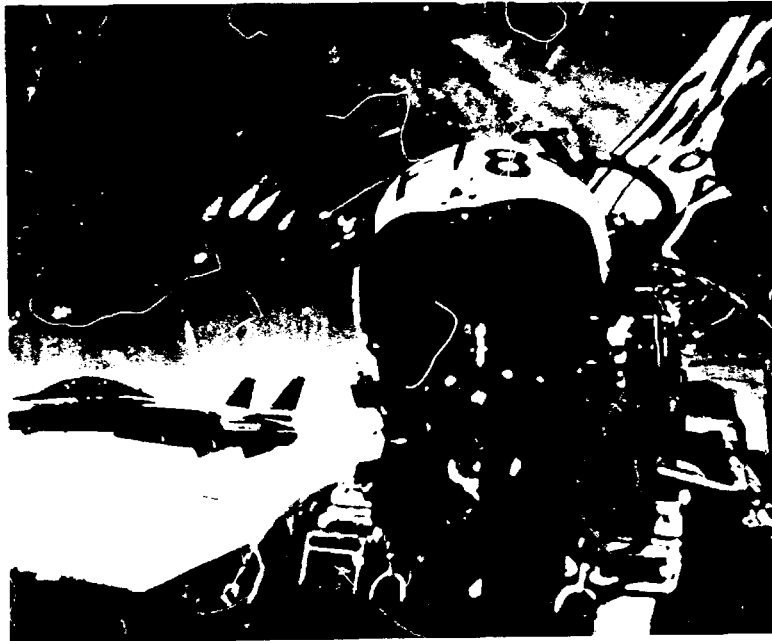
New Mexico State is definitely an offensive minded team. The team is second in the conference in shooting, at a robust 51 percent accuracy rate, and score a healthy 81.4 points per game. They give up a lot of points too, 77.1 per game, but the Aggie defense is actually respectable enough. They are seventh in the Valley in field goal percentage defense.

The New Mexico State offense is powered by one of the best guard combinations in the league. Ernest Patterson scores 20 points per game, second in the league, and running mate Steve Colter is eighth with a 16.7 average. Between them they provide almost half the Aggie points, half the assists, half the steals, and incredibly, fully half the blocked shots.

They combined for 44 points in the Aggies 87-84 win over in SIU-C back on Jan. 13.

But that was in the sedate surroundings of Southern Illinois, which is not the Death Valley of the MVC. That's in the Great American Southwest.

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Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdian

Sue Faber, the Salukis all-time leading scorer, has been a front-line staple in the absence of top-scoring Connie Price.

## CAGERS from Page 28

Char Warring. She'll have her hands full Friday, drawing the defensive chores against the nation's sixth leading scorer (25.5 points a game), Lorri Bauman.

The Bulldogs, however, are a power-laden team, as SIU-C found out when they were somewhat effective in shutting down the senior center in the last matchup. In that contest, freshman guard Wanda Ford snuck into the middle to pick off a season-high 18 rebounds against the Salukis. But it was Kay Riek (15 points, 9 rebounds per game) that turned out to be the Salukis' major nemesis. After a superb game on both ends of the floor, Riek sealed her MVP status by calmly sinking two game-winning free throws with 11 seconds remaining.

Saturday will find SIU-C in Nebraska, to engage in a non-conference tilt with upstart Creighton. The Lady Jays have had a phenomenal comeback season after posting a dismal 6-21 record last season. But the Omahaans have turned their program around, compiling a respectable 13-10 slate thus far, including an 81-77 loss to Drake in double-overtime last week.

"They're going to be two very tough games," said Scott. "If we beat Drake, we'll probably get the second seed in the tournament. If we lose we'll stay at No. 3.

"Creighton can't be overlooked. They've improved tremendously and just took Drake into double-overtime," Scott said.

Drake's win over Creighton may have been a warning to the Lady Jays: CU's top player was

picked right out of the Bulldogs' back yard this year. Freshman Connie Yori has taken the collegiate circuit by storm, averaging 21.5 points a contest this season. The Ankeny, Iowa, recruit has hit 55 percent of her shots from the field, and netted 42 points in an overtime win against Iowa State this year.

With Price back in the lineup, the Salukis will begin their final stretch for the second GCAC seeding (they still must beat Eastern Illinois Feb. 21), and, perhaps more importantly, a 20-win season. With at-large bids going at a premium, anything less will not likely impress the NCAA committee. And with a 16-6 record with only five games remaining, Scott will need considerably more than a strong comeback by Price to reach that plateau.

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# Tracksters hope to break out on top

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The women's track team will try to break out of a rut this weekend when it travels to the 11-team Illinois State Invitational in Normal.

So far this season, the Saluki tracksters have finished fourth among five teams and fourth among six in their two meets, but regardless of those mediocre finishes, Coach Claudia Blackman is expecting a good show from the women this weekend.

"If we're healthy," Blackman said, "we should finish in the top half."

However, one of the Salukis' top sprinters, Ann Levine, had a small touch of the flu, Blackman said. The Salukis count heavily on her for the relay teams.

Blackman expects Purdue or

Ohio State to come away with first place Saturday. Ohio State beat Purdue by one point in Charleston, on Feb. 5, when the Salukis placed fourth. She also expects a strong finish from Illinois State and Southwest Missouri.

"I'm really eager to see Southwest Missouri," Blackman said, "because they're in our conference, and I've heard they have a strong squad."

The Salukis' conference meet is in Charleston on Feb. 26.

Blackman also expects a good top-half finish because some Salukis will be seeded higher than they were in their first two meets. The Salukis were seeded in slower heats because many are freshmen and didn't have registered times. But many of the freshmen now have good times so they will be placed in

fast(er) heats and will definitely score some points. Blackman said.

"This meet will prepare us for the conference meet because four of the teams we'll be facing this weekend are in our conference," Blackman said.

Those teams are Illinois State, Bradley, Southwest Missouri and Western Illinois. The Salukis have beaten only Bradley.

The meet starts at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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# Women gymnasts host tough Oklahoma State

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Staff Writer

"Tight" might describe too vast of a space to accurately assess the point spread Herb Vogel anticipates when his women gymnasts take on Oklahoma State at the Arena Saturday night.

Vogel said the outcome of the meet rests on his team's performance on the balance beam.

"Beam will tell the story," he said. "Oklahoma is vulnerable on beam, but then again so are we. It will simply be a matter of who shakes less."

"The first two events are really important," he said. "If

we stay with them in vault and get decent mileage out of everyone on bars, we could make it a really close meet."

See GYM, Page 25

# Swimmers on the move to top Arkansas

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Sports Editor

The men's swimming and diving team has a strong chance to revenge an earlier loss and move up in the rankings when it faces Arkansas Saturday afternoon.

And it's not only Saluki Coach Bob Steele who is feeling that way. His Arkansas counterpart Sam Freas is saying it, too, and with less hesitation than Steele.

The 10th-ranked Razorbacks finished with almost 200 more points than the 14th-ranked Salukis at the Midwinter Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 14-15, but the dual meet this weekend should be a lot closer, Steele said.

"It will be a very competitive meet," the SIU-C coach said, but according to Freas, "Southern has to be considered the odds-on favorite, even though we're ranked ahead of them."

Freas based his feeling on seeing the times that the SIU-C swimmers have turned in since the Invitational and on the fact

"You were saying," said Raindance, "that the cards in each player's hand add up to the same number. Sounds a mite odd to me."

"Nofthin' odd about it," said the BUSCH Cassidy.

"Course, I ain't tellin' what that number is, but anybody who's seen that big poster should be able to find it - if they let their eyes roam."

A barmaid came by with ice-cold glasses of BUSCH Beer for all the players and onlookers. Once again, BUSCH Cassidy raised his glass to Diamond Lil, this time bowing from the waist.

"You got something 'goin' on with her?" inquired the Kid.

"Now," Cassidy laughed, "it's sort of a private joke. Diamond Lil tells everybody she's descended from royalty, but there ain't a speck of truth in it. Sure, she's holdin' one of the two aces that's been dealt, but they're of minor importance."

"You haven't said much about Black Bart," the Kid said.

"Nofthin' much to say, 'cept he's always wearin' black suits when he plays. Thinks it gives him class."

"Golly," said Raindance, "you got most everybody sized up. But you ain't mentioned Doc Holliday."

"Later," said Cassidy.

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"You were askin' me about Doc Holliday," said BUSCH Cassidy as he and the Kid watched the big poker game in the Last Chance Saloon.

"Yeah," said the Kid. "He keeps gettin' up from the table and then comin' back wearin' a different outfit."

"I'm indeed," said Cassidy. "Doc, he's superstitious, and he thinks changin' clothes will bring him luck. That's why he's always got four suits with him."

"I do declare," said Raindance. "I surely am impressed with your know-how. And that deserves another ice-cold BUSCH."

The Kid and Cassidy downed the mellow brew, then returned to observe the action at the table.

"This here game is right interestin'," observed BUSCH Cassidy.

"How so?"

"Well, there's only one king dealt and just five hearts. And I just now remembered somethin' about Wyatt Earp."

"Would you care to share that information?" asked the Kid.

"Later," said Cassidy.

(...Look for the 5th and final set of clues in this space next week.)

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# Women cagers to meet fate out on High Plains of GCAC

By Brian Higgins  
Staff Writer

Des Moines and Omaha hardly seem like fitting places to decide the destiny of an entire season. But those are the stops the Saluki women will be making on this weekend's Corn Belt tour, and amidst the sounds of restless livestock, rustling winter wheat and swirling prairie dust, the reverberation of the thumping basketball will be heard above all.

Drake is the initial stop on Friday night. The Salukis will contest the Bulldogs' right to the No. 2 seeding in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic

Conference's post-season tournament, a spot they earned in part by slipping past SIU-C 82-79 three weeks ago in Carbondale. Coach Carole Baumgarten's club has since raced to a 6-1 conference slate, losing only to top-seeded Illinois State in Normal. The Bulldogs are 15-6 on the year.

The Salukis were also victimized by the Redbirds, falling 78-67 in a game which national shooting leader Connie Price was scratched from only hours before due to a fractured finger she suffered in a passing drill in practice. Ironically, Drake was the last game in which Price competed. It is also the first

game in which she will suit up for since. Connie Price is back. The 6-foot-3-inch junior center was given the high sign for Friday's contest, but will not start, according to Coach Cindy Scott.

"Connie will definitely play Friday night," Scott said. "She's been doing better than I thought she would in practice. She'll have no restrictions, but Linda Wilson will start."

Wilson has given up an inch and a lot of experience to Price, but has done a credible job in her absence, sharing the pivot duties with starting forward

See CAGERS, Page 26

# Salukis continue dangerous trek through conference's Death Valley

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

The Great American Southwest.

It's parched deserts and rocky, cactus dotted mountains have been the final resting place for many a pioneer's dreams. It's a land that doesn't treat its unfortunates kindly, whether they be under provisioned settlers, out of gas tourists or struggling basketball teams.

And this great desert just might prove to be the burying ground for the SIU-C playoff hopes, as the Saluki basketball team continued a two game trek through the uninhabited reaches of the Missouri Valley Conference, a conference that knows no reasonable boundaries.

SIU-C will challenge the New

Mexico State Aggies Saturday after traveling the run and gun West Texas State Buffaloes late Thursday night.

SIU-C needs to pick up a win on this journey, or face the embarrassing possibility of getting shot down into the MVC basement.

With six games, including Thursday's contest, still ahead, the time is not yet on hand for the Salukis to get desperate, but they need to continue the playoff drive they started with a win against Creighton last Saturday.

SIU-C's 3-9 conference record ties them for ninth place (a charitable version of 10th) in the league with Indiana State, West Texas State is 3-8, Creighton is 4-8. Three of those teams will survive the MVC season with a playoff berth.

At the other end of the con-

ference is New Mexico State, a team fighting for a lot more than a chance to squeeze into the eight-team tournament (League-leading Wichita State is on probation and ineligible for postseason play.)

With a 9-4 record, 15-7 overall, the surprising Aggies are third in the conference, only a half game behind Illinois State and the No. 1 seed.

At New Mexico State, loyalists expected something like a 14 win season. Instead, the Aggies have swept to a 15-7 overall mark by winning almost every close game they've been in. When New Mexico State loses, it's usually a blowout. When they win, it's by virtue of last minute heroics.

As in seasons past, the Aggies have fattened up their record at

See SOUTHWEST, Page 25



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Stephen Wray, sizing up the bar, is SIU-C's top high jumper.

# Winning not everything to Hartzog's tracksters

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team won't be aiming for the Central Collegiate Championship in Kalamazoo, Mich., this weekend.

They'll take the usual ammunition, however, and will probably explode a round or two, but the Salukis' number one goal right now is to continue to prepare for the Missouri Valley Championships Feb. 25-26.

"We're not going after a team championship this week, we're waiting for the MVC," said assistant coach Bill Cornell.

"Most of the runners will go only in one event. Next week, they'll double up."

The Salukis still aren't in top form, according to Coach Lew Hartzog, and trying to run over toughies like Michigan, Illinois State, Wisconsin and Michigan State by doubling runners in events will hurt more than help. Hartzog feels the conference meet is too close for that.

The Salukis, who placed second to Michigan last year, will double only one distance runner and run one relay squad.

Mike Keane will get the call in both the 1500- and 1000-meter runs, and Parry Duncan, Mark Hill, Tony Adams and Mike Franks will run the mile relay. The Salukis, who placed sixth at the NCAA indoor meet last

year, have run 3:14.36.

The Salukis will return only one of three defending champions. Senior Tom Ross will defend his title in the 1000-yard run. He has run 2:12.44 this year. The other two, pole vaulter John Sayre and shot-putter John Smith, are being redshirted.

But the Salukis will return a few placemen. Junior long jumper David Greathouse, who was third in the '82 meet, is hoping to return to the form he had before being injured and missing the outdoor season last year.

"I'm doing OK, but I should be doing better," Greathouse said. "But it'll come."

Sophomore Mike Franks, who leads the team in both the 60- and 300-yard dashes, finished third in both events and will test his speed in the 300- and 55-yard dash. Ron Marks, who captured a sixth last year, also returns in that event.

So far, SIU-C has qualified only two athletes for the NCAA indoor championships March 11-12 in Pontiac, Mich., Stephen Wray, who is among the top 10 high jumpers in the world, has qualified, as well as Kevin Baker, who long jumped 24-11 in the Salukis' opening meet. Baker, the jumping captain, also tops the Saluki list as the number one triple jumper with a 48-11.



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Freshman guard Brian Welch of Carbondale has seen limited action for SIU-C this year.