Stickers blaze Brightway Path
By Shelley Rogers Student Writer
Bright yellow stickers marking the Brightway Path are being pasted onto poles around campus, so students can become more familiar with the pathway, which is kept illuminated at night.

Before the path was blazed with the 6-by-6-inch stickers, nobody could tell where the path was without a map. Meg Ryan, campus safety representative, said, adding even the pathway is lit, the yellow stickers are not on the path and have unclear and has errors.

The stickers, bright yellow with black lettering, were purchased by the Campus Safety Fire Board for about $250.

Last year, reports that lights along the path were not working were often a result of misformation. Ryan said only the lights along the path are lit. Lights that are not on the path are working.

Members of the Delta Chi fraternity, working with Ryan, hope to finish placing the stickers along the path early this year.

Ryan said that she would like to start a Brightway Path patrol, paid for by volunteers. Two women would walk the path together at night, using no irregular schedule. The more frequently the volunteers are shown, the less likely they are to be criminals using a path she will feel, she said.

Only women volunteers will be used, she said, because women using the path might not feel safe with two men approaching them.

Hearing set for proposed increase in cable rate
By Paula J. Finlay Student Writer
Nearly eight months of debate on cable television service in Carbondale will be topped March 5 with a public hearing on a proposed $2.75 rate increase in the costs to the city's cable franchise.

The date for the hearing was set by the City Council, which will determine the rate and any modifications of the franchise before any future rate increases. City Council prior to any future rate increases.

Requirements for carrying three Evanille, Ind. channels, St. Louis channels 3 and 4 and two additional local origination channels should be dropped, the report recommends.

The proposed 20-channel line up is: Nickelodeon, WSII, WTBG, KSDK, ESPN, WSJI, WDD, WGN, KPLR, KFVS, time - weather and KETC, KBSI, Cable News Network, Nashville Network, Music Television, Cable Health Network, USA Network, C-Span and local origination and Christian Broadcast Network.

Mondale first choice in Iowa caucuses
By Maureen Santini and Donald Elsberg
Of the Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -- After a year of campaigning, Democratic presidential candidates faced voter judgment Monday night in a key test of their support by the Iowa primary. The first test of Walter Mondale's standing as the front-runner in an eight-man field.

President Reagan, unopposed in the Republican field, flew into the state to push Republicans and farmers. Speaking in Waterloo, Reagan said his would be challenge from the Iowa grassroots to nudge their offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past.

"In politics we've got the god and group pit against group, treat people as helpless victims and see our national defense," he said at a rally for thousands of cheering Republicans at Waterloo Area High School. "I promise you, the people, they'll deliver green cheese." Reagan's motorcade to the auditorium took him past demonstrators carrying signs complaining about his economic policy.

The Democratic caucuses were expected to attract nearly 100,000 people to vote and the first preference in meetings convened in living rooms, schoolhouses and fire stations.

Mondale was the unanimous choice of politicians and pollsters to finish well ahead of the field. Anything less would be a devastating blow to the former vice president's quest for the White House.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado were battling for second place, former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Jesse Jackson, former governor of Florida, also campaigned hard here and have been offered a surprise.

Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and the Rev. Jesse Jackson spent only a few hours campaigning in Iowa.

Half-priced Reagan trip a "political shot gun," Glenn said it was "so blatant political that it was a little beneath the dignity of the office." The trip, which also featured an appearance at WHO Radio, where Reagan worked as a sports announcer from 1937-37, was deemed politically by former presidential candidate and paid for by his campaign committee.

For the Democrats, Iowa was the first opportunity rank-and-file voters had to tell their nomination preference. They would vote in each of the state's 2,487 precincts with a public declaration in front of friends and neighbors.

The precinct caucus process moves through county and congressional districts to the state convention and the Democratic and Republican state conventions in June. Voters in the precincts were choosing delegates to county conventions next spring. The precincts will be the Democratic National Convention next July in San Francisco and 37 to the Republican convention in August in Dallas.

Michigan and Arkansas already have chosen 106 Reagan delegates to the GOP convention.
Committee urges 3-hour limit for general studies pass-fail

By Anne Flasza  
Staff Writer

Beginning in the fall of 1986, students may be allowed to take only three hours of General Education classes on a pass-fail basis if a recommendation by the General Education Curriculum Committee is approved this spring.

Mike Majchrowitz, Undergraduate Student Organization representative to the GECC, said Monday that if the recommendation is approved, students would be allowed to take the total of three pass-fail hours in elective courses in three areas of the general education curriculum.

The option would remain in the GSA, GSB and GSC courses, he said.

Students would not be allowed to take General Education required core classes on a pass-fail basis, Majchrowitz said.

The recommendation was made at the GECC’s meeting on Feb. 17, he said.

The original proposal by USO representatives Majchrowitz and Mark Skowronski would have allowed students to take up to six hours of General Education courses in the General Education area. Majchrowitz said this was viewed as excessive by the GECC and was cut to three hours.

Larry McGoldie, chairman of the GECC, said Monday that although the final document may be ready by the committee’s next meeting March 1, a separate document containing recommendations on the substitution policy for General Education courses would not be finalized until later this spring.

If approved by John Guyen, vice president for academic affairs and research, McGoldie said, the recommendations would not be implemented before the fall of 1986.

According to Majchrowitz, a random survey of 200 students conducted by the USO in the Student Center last week showed that 83 percent of those students supported the pass-fail option for General Education classes for various reasons.

Of the 200 surveyed, 87 percent said they thought students use the pass-fail option to maintain grade point averages. Eighty-three percent of those students say they thought courses pass-fail lower class loads and 65 percent said the motivation behind taking courses pass-fail was to experience classes not in their major without competing for grades with students whose main area of study includes those classes.

In the fall of 1985, there were 2,183 undergraduate enrolled in General Studies courses on a pass-fail basis. Twenty-two of those students were taking courses that were mandatory pass-fail courses.

Personnel shuffle revamps station

By Jim Stone  
Staff Writer

Jim Moore, director of the University broadcasting service, has been appointed chief engineer of the broadcasting service and special assistant to the dean of Communications and Fine Arts.

On March 1, Moore will leave his job as director of the broadcasting service and take over his new position. Keith Sanders, dean of CCFA, said Monday that Moore will appoint John Slone, fiscal officer, as acting director of the broadcasting service.

"I think I'll get along well with the dean," Sanders joked. Jane Fischer, station manager of WSUI-FM, will become acting director of programming and production for the broadcasting service for a three-month period. Sanders said he was hired as a pass-fail and he was fired as the station manager of WSUI-FM. Moore was said to be a replacement for Moore.

Moore will not be sought to work at the station for the technical side of the station. Sanders said that Moore was moved so that he could concentrate his considerable expertise on the technical side of the station.

"He'll look into new communications technologies, including satellite communication, teleconferencing, teletext and others," Sanders said, and help us decide which, if any, we need to acquire and make operational.

Sanders said that a decision about finding a replacement for Moore as director of the broadcasting service will be made in about three months. He said that there have been no salary increases or decreases as a result of the personnel change.

According to Majchrowitz, this was viewed as excessive by the GECC and was cut to three hours.
Greeks' GPAs, course load
below campus wide average

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The grades for members of each of SIU-C's 21 Greek
fraternities and sororities were
below the campus average for
fall 1983, and the average greek
was carrying fewer credit hours
than the all-campus average.

The SIU-C fall 1983 overall
average for men was 2.6, while
the freshman average was 2.71.

Campus sororities had an
average of 2.37, compared with
an overall women's average of
2.73, according to figures
provided by the Office of
Student Development and
Admissions and the Research
Center.

Fraternity members carried
an average of 11.96 credit
hours and sorority women took
10.36 credits, according to
Richardson, student activities,
said.

SIU-C's Panhellenic Council,
the governing board of the
white sororities, requires pledges
to attain a 2.0 grade average
before becoming full members.

Greeks' grades are typically
lower in fall semester, when
pledges are initiated, than in
spring, according to Silvana
Richardson, graduate assistant
for greek affairs. Richardson
said that SIU-C's greek system
is growing and the influx of new
members, usually freshmen,
then brings down the overall greek
grade point average.

A calendar year 1983
fraternity had a 2.29 average
and sororities attained a 2.5
average. In calendar year 1982
fraternities had a 2.41 average
and sororities a 2.31.

Opinions from greeks as to
the reasons for the lower
greens is varied, Pat Heneghan,
Delta Chi alumnus, said the
Greek environment, not the
membership selection,
contributes to lower grades.

Heneghan said greek grades
should be looked at in
correlation to other organizations,
not against the campus
averages.

Greeks have more oppor-
tunities to participate in
event activities, including sports
and student activities, said
Heneghan, a 1979 SIU-C forestry
graduate. He said singling out
any groups seriously involved in
extracurricular activities, like
greeks or varsity athletes,
might yield low average grades.

Greeks also have a scholarship
committee intended to support and
maintain academic achievements. Most
chapters maintain a test and
note file to assist members in
preparation for exams.

Accountability and peer
pressure are the key elements of
the Alpha Gamma Rho
program, according to
scholarship chairmen in
Harrel. Alpha Gamma Rho
posts each member's grades in
the library of its Greek Row
chapter house. AG8 also has
quiet hours at night and
mandatory study hours for pledges
and members on academic
probation.

Some chapters have
scholarship advisors to assist
scholarship chairmen in
planning and implementing
their programs.

SIU-C's Panhellenic Council,
the governing board of the white
sororities, requires pledges to
attain a 2.6 grade average
before becoming full members.

Fraternity governing boards
have no established grade
standards, although some greek
individual chapters set their own
requirements.

Mondale 5lasts Reagan,
calls for Illinois votes

SPRINGFIELD (AP) Democratic presidential
contender Walter Mondale made a
point Monday as he headed to Iowa
for the results of that state's
classic caucuses, the official start of
the convention-delegate
selection process.

All but ignoring his seven
rivals for the party's
presidential nomination,
Mondale concentrated his
political rhetoric on President
Reagan's policies, charac-
terizing them as "unfair" to all
except big business and the
wealthy.

An outpouring of Democrats
in the Iowa caucuses would
send Reagan a message that
clears disapprove of his
policies, Mondale said.

Mondale told the Presidents'
Day gathering of mostly off-
duty state workers and union
members that voters want a
president "who knows what
he's doing ... and I'm ready to
be that president."

GRAY from Page 1

"There has been many a
great game won in this room
and with your help we'll win
another great game on the 20th
of March," he said. "So let's
have a little cheer. Gimme a
V!"

He ended his speech by
reciting "My Country 'Tis
Of Thee."

Since retiring from Congress,
Gray has been living in Florida.

He returned to Southern Illinois
to run for the Democratic
nomination for the House seat
that will be vacated by Paul
Simon, who succeeded Gray 10
years ago. Simon is now run-
ing for the U.S. Senate.

Gray will face state Sen. Ken
Bunce. D-Makanda, in the
Democratic primary. Williamson County State's
Attorney Randy Patchett is the
only Republican candidate.

The 58-year-old Gray, a West
Frankfort native, is credited
with bringing several large
government projects to
Southern Illinois, including the
Evil's Kitchen Dam, the
Marion Penitentiary, Car-
bondale's federal building and
interstate highways 37 and 64.
Editorial

Energy conservation uniting communities

The city council recently put out a call for a little help from its friends and neighbors to respond to the request.

The city, which has been implementing Illinois Commerce Commission energy conservation plans, sent out more than 200 letters to households in the Southern Illinois region, asking residents to respond pledging help, and some money, in its fight to assure that the state’s public utilities come up with worthwhile conservation plans. More letters will be sent to other ages, and some groups that have received letters are still considering the proposal.

Since the ICC issued its rules for the utilities in January, Carbondale has been the only city in the state to actively participate in the hearings. It has worked hard in trying to get utility producers to develop conservation plans that address the needs of everyone facing rising energy costs, particularly the elderly, low income people and renters.

The willingness of other communities to support Carbondale in the hearings sends a clear message to the utilities—particularly Central Illinois Public Service Co., which has so far refused to come on board—’that Illinois residents are willing to fight to keep energy costs at a reasonable level.

Other communities should realize that by answering Carbondale’s call for assistance, they can help shape an energy policy that is responsive to the needs of consumers, not just the utilities.

Letters

Letter about Cuba needs clarification

On Feb. 9, Miami resident Mark Haynes sought to rebut comments about Cuba by referring to feedback from some of his neighbors and some friends who have traveled there recently.

Mark Haynes is referring to feedback from some of his neighbors and some friends who have traveled there recently. While Haynes did not have specific numbers, he did provide a few anecdotes to illustrate his points.

One of his neighbors, a college student, recently returned from a trip to Cuba and shared some of his experiences with Haynes. According to the neighbor, the Cuban people are generally friendly and welcoming, and they are eager to learn more about American culture.

Another friend of Haynes’s also shared some stories about his experiences in Cuba. This friend visited several different cities and found that the people were generally happy and content with their lives, despite the economic challenges they face.

Haynes also mentioned that he had heard from other people who have visited Cuba and that they too were impressed by the friendliness of the Cuban people.

In conclusion, Haynes expressed his hope that more people will have the opportunity to visit Cuba and learn more about this fascinating country and its people.

Evolutionary logic ‘lie from Satan’

In the past month, the Supreme Court has generated considerable controversy over its decision to do away with the death penalty as unconstitutional.

However, I do believe in individual rights, opinions, and evolution, and I think it is precisely what those "immature, maladjusted, homosexually confused males were doing: voicing their opinions. Observe the plethora of ideals and morals occurred, which you described as such. I wanted to take into account, for rights exist on both sides. I am sure this will sound maladjusted and apocalyptic to you, but morality is at the top of the hierarchy of ideals. Next time, get your morals and your figures straight. —David Brasch, Freshman, Cinema and Photography

By Brad Lancaster

D.E. coverage of Dating Game focused on nonsensical action

It was more than a little upsetting to read the article that suggested the main point of the events of the Dating Game. Being one of the contestants, I was only embarrassed by the actions of contestant No. 3 in the first round, who made it clear that he only wanted to imply that not only was the main point of the show, it was the only part worth repeating. I felt that there were other contestants in the Dating Game who were deserving of being featured in the show.

In conclusion, I believe that the D.E. coverage of the Dating Game was more focused on nonsensical actions rather than the main point of the show. I hope that future coverage will be more accurate and representative of the true content of the event.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1984
**City's railroad relocation project idiotic...**

This letter is directed toward the people of Carbondale and the multitude of people who must go to or from Carbondale in their daily way. To work or school. Student at the city of Carbondale and its trouble. Have you ever had an experience of waiting in a bunch of crime committing officers that are habitual offenders that are not. You don't know the situation.

**But some of the people who were trapped in the back of their neck stand up and say, What was their first reaction? Yes? It was their hurried and ridiculous killing.**

**And if anyone asked a Marine why he thought they was in Vietnam a few weeks after the invasion, he would have replied that there were four divisions in a United States Marine Corps—and his shoulders, unconsolably, would arch back an inch or two more.**

**That kind of answer, reported back to the U.S., made people understand what part of this universe you are coming from.**

**Carbondale.** Have you taken the time get off your— and tell the people just how it is. Habitudinal offenders that are not. You don't know the situation. After the people who were trapped in the back of their neck stand up and say, What was their first reaction? Yes? It was their hurried and ridiculous killing. And if anyone asked a Marine why he thought they was in Vietnam a few weeks after the invasion, he would have replied that there were four divisions in a United States Marine Corps—and his shoulders, unconsolably, would arch back an inch or two more. That kind of answer, reported back to the U.S., made people understand what part of this universe you are coming from. Carbondale. Have you taken the time get off your— and tell the people just how it is.

**DEFENSE OF POLICE DEPARTMENT LACKED KNOWLEDGE OF SITUATION**

In response to the letter defending the Carbondale Police Department by Conny Barrow in the Feb. 7 Daily Egyptian. It seems to me that the people who are writing about the railroad relocation—a protected group of people—are not really acquainted with what the police officers are really up against. It seems to me that the people who are writing about the railroad relocation—a protected group of people—are not really acquainted with what the police officers are really up against.

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Father looks for mistakenly deported son

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A distraught father searched Tijuana Monday with Mexican police seeking his 15-year-old son, who was mistakenly deported from California after a street-corner sweep by immigration officials.

Tijuana police issued a bulletin and circulated photos of Mario Moreno Lopez, who was left at the border by immigration and Naturalization Service agents around midnight last Thursday. But the INS said searching was "beyond our jurisdiction."

He and 33 other suspected illegal aliens were rounded up that morning on a Santa Ana street corner where Hispanics congregate to wait for rides to work, the INS said.

Capt. Rolando Castillo, Tijuana police spokesman, said officers in all precincts would "do everything humanly possible" to find him.

The city has about 1.5 million residents, but Castillo said it was unusual that police had not found the boy.

"I figure he'll try to cross again to the U.S. . . . " he said, "because it's quite a long time now that we haven't found him."

He said the father, Juan Moreno, was "pretty depressed."

Joe Thomas, assistant regional director for the INS' Los Angeles sector, said a computer check confirmed Moreno's claim that Mario had a visa and was a legal resident of the United States.

But the INS was not helping to right its wrong: "We cannot form a search party to help locate him. That is beyond our jurisdiction," said INS spokesman John Belhuard.

INS policy requires that suspected illegal aliens be advised of their right to request an "exclusionary hearing" to contest deportation. If they waive a hearing, they can be deported immediately. It could not be determined whether the boy had been advised of his right to a hearing.

Police report $200 theft

A man took $200 from an unlocked office at Westwoods Liquors in Murdell Shopping Center Saturday, police said.

The man reportedly entered the store and asked to use the bathroom. After gaining access to the back of the store, he entered the unlocked office and took the money from an unlocked safe.

Beg your pardon

Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman regrets any confusion the error may have caused.

Distribution set for surplus food

The Carbondale Division of Human Resources will distribute federal surplus food from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Euvemia E. Hayes Center auditorium, 4th E. Willow St.

The division is coordinator of the shopping program for Jackson County.

Puzzle answers

WELLNESS CENTER PROGRAMS

CONTROLING your HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

3-week group starts Wed., Feb. 22 7-8pm

-Understand current medical treatment
- Learn to modify your diet
- Develop a fitness program
- Effectively manage stress

You can easily learn to:

manage your stress  
relax your mind & body
- feel good
- improve concentration
- enhance self-awareness

Stress-Management Workshop

Thurs., Feb. 23, 7-9pm

Illinois Room, Student Center

No Registration Required

CALL 536-4441 to Register.

BELMONT MAN
TODAY-TUESDAY

6:45 & 9:30 pm

$1.00

Fourth floor Video Lounge, Student Center

IVAN

12

A TRUE STORY

SHOWS DAILY

12:45, 2:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15

CALL 536-4441 for information

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1984
by Morgan Falkner
Student Writer

Southern Illinois is in no present danger of experiencing large earthquakes as a result of last week's tremors, according to Larry Malinconico, professor of geology.

The tremors, which occurred early Feb. 13, were the result of minor fault movement and were not caused by the New Madrid Fault. Malinconico said.

"These tremors" have been little to take the pressure off the New Madrid Fault," Malinconico said. The New Madrid Fault is a major fault line in Missouri, about 27 miles from the Carbondale area.

Malinconico said that, based on research conducted by Nutti, if the pressure buildup since the last large earthquake (1811-1812) hasn't been released, it is possible that if all the pressure was released at once, an earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale might occur.

He said that geologists don't know how much pressure is building.

The modified Mercalli scale of earthquake intensity, a standardized system of determining the effects of various intensities of earthquakes on different areas, shows that if such a quake were to occur, the effect on Carbondale would be cracked masonry, fallen chimneys, damage to poorly constructed buildings and a possible change in water well levels.

To take advantage of the tremors, Malinconico and his wife, Monica, spent the night at the Whitehall Inn, a hotel in Carbondale, and said that the bed "shook" like a "rug on a moving boat." Malinconico said.

"We've been having problems with the hotel's beds," Malinconico said. "We're just glad we weren't sleeping in our house." Malinconico said.

The tremors were so minor that the only thing affected was the hotel's beds, said Malinconico.

"I don't think there is going to be any more tremors," Malinconico said. "The last we will have is a few more small tremors, but nothing major." Malinconico said.

The tremors were also felt in Carbondale, and various businesses and residences were affected.

"I was sitting in my room and heard a noise," said a Carbondale resident. "I thought it was the wind, but it was the hotel's bed shaking." Malinconico said.

The tremors were also felt in other areas of the state, including St. Louis and Chicago.

"I was in my car when I felt the tremor," said a St. Louis resident. "I was driving down the highway, and the car started to shake." Malinconico said.

The tremors were also felt in Chicago, and various businesses and residences were affected.

"I was in my apartment when I felt the tremor," said a Chicago resident. "I was sitting on the couch, and the couch started to shake." Malinconico said.

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Patrons worm through club initiation by gulping with style

PEORIA (AP) — A bar and restaurant in this central Illinois community has opened a real can of worms with this promotional idea.

Patrons are lining up — 850 since last May — to join the Wormeaters Club at Vonachen’s Old Place.

But first they have to get past the initiation.

Potential members slap down $5.50 and get a small bottle of 80-proof Gustavo Rojo mescal. The worm reposes in the bottom of the bottle.

How a patron eats the worm is a matter of style.

The airline-size bottle is served with a shot glass, salt shaker and lime wedge on the side. Customers moisten a spot on the back of their hand, shake on a little salt, lick off the salt, swallow the liquor and worm, and bite — as quickly as possible — into the lime.

But the journeyman Wormeaters uncaps the bottle and slugs back the mescal, saving the worm for last.

"Guys do it to be macho," says manager Dennis Onken, a charter member of the club. "I did mine stone sober."

Eleven charter members started the club and they are immortalized, along with other Wormeaters, on the walls of Vonachen’s. The list includes lawyers, business owners, salesmen, secretaries, and developers, plumbers, restaurateurs and the like, plain adventurous.

"I’ve seen people take the worms right out of the bottle and chew them up," Onken said. "Some guys bite it half of or let it hang between their teeth."

There’s also a Wormeaters chapter in Springfield.

John Milheopus, left, and Joe Cohen, center, of Maranatha Ministries, talk with a student.

**Pastor: Christians should unite, try to understand each other**

By Phil Milano
Staff Writer

Christians in Carbondale should unite under one flag — that of Jesus — according to Joe Cohen, pastor of the Maranatha Christian Church in Carbondale.

Cohen, pastor of the church since January, said a good dialogue needs to be established between all denominations.

"You need to understand the temperament of people," Cohen said. "If you’re talking to a Catholic, you have to understand what makes him or her tick. But to try to push them is not to try to push each other, to understand each other in a good way, and that’s what we’re getting towards.

"We need to see the Bible as a vehicle for both of them, a way to see God, as a way to see Jesus, and to see the love that was there between Jesus and God."

Cohen meets each Wednesday to pray with a group of area pastors from various denominations.

"We don’t see eye to eye on doctrine, but we all love Jesus," he said.

Cohen, 25, was raised as an Orthodox Jew, but became a Christian at 18 after "experiencing the love of a Christian family."

Since then he has worked with Paducah, Ky., Maranatha Ministries, has traveled across the country preaching and has gone on crusades to England and Canada.

One of Cohen’s goals as new pastor of the Maranatha Christian Church is to "knock on every door in Carbondale, leaving literature and telling people that God cares for them."

Plans for Maranatha this semester include a film series about Christian morals, and continued distribution of the Maranatha semi-monthly paper, The Forerunner.

The pastor said.

"I’ve seen people take them (the worms) right out of the bottle and chew them up," Onken said. "Some guys bite it half of or let it hang between their teeth."

There’s also a Wormeaters chapter in Springfield.

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FITNESS CENTER
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.

CHICAGO Egg to orbit on shuttle

CHICAGO (AP) - An experimental instrument package called the "Chicago Egg" was shipped off Monday to Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be loaded into a rocket aboard a space shuttle next year to measure cosmic rays.

The University of Chicago package of cosmic ray detectors, sealed inside a 10-by-12 foot, egg-shaped aluminum shell, is scheduled to be taken into orbit in March 1985.

It is the 32nd University of Chicago experiment built for space flight since 1956, and by far the largest at 5,000 pounds. Cosmic rays, atomic nuclei stripped of their electrons hurtle through space at nearly the speed of light. Astrophysicists believe cosmic rays may come from supernovas, the explosive deaths of massive stars.

The "egg" carries a new type of cosmic ray detector developed at the university to measure particles at higher energies than possible before.

Dietrich Mueller, associate professor of physics and co-investigator for the experiment, said cosmic rays are important for what they may reveal of the death and birth of stars, and other details of the nature of the universe.

"The elemental composition of cosmic rays is similar but not identical to that of the earth," Mueller said. "How and why do they differ? We will try to answer that question for higher energy cosmic rays than have been measured before."

The egg and its experiments are the latest in a series of investigations by the Enrico Fermi Institute's Laboratory for Astrophysics and Space Research, which was built for the university by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1964.

It will carry three detectors, including a new radiation detector to measure X-rays given off when cosmic rays pass through polystyrene laminates, said Peter Meyer, physics professor and co-investigator on the project.

The intensity of the X-rays indicates the energy of the particle. Other instruments determine the particle's chemical identity.

"We are opening a new decade in energy," said Mueller. "What I find so satisfying is that we are going into a new territory and will use an experimental technique.

Maranatha holds its Sunday meetings in one of the Student Center meeting rooms, and, depending on whether or not a film is shown, attendance can range from 30 to 200 people. Cohen said Maranatha sold its building at 715 S. University Ave. last year because the building had flooding problems, he said.

'I've got all the chairs, literature and pamphlets in my car,' Cohen said. He is talking to local realtors about possible building purchases.
SIU-C not getting income from unregistered logo

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

The SIU-C logo is emblazoned on sweatshirts, bumper stickers, notebooks and mugs. Other universities receive a share of the royalties when items with the school emblem are sold. Because the University's emblem - SIU enclosed in a circle - is not registered as an official trademark, SIU-C receives nothing from these sales. University Publications will supply the logo to manufacturers on request as long as its use doesn't denigrate the University, A.B. Mifflin, director of University Publications, said.

The University asks that the company not alter the symbol, Mifflin said, but some companies have deemed it acceptable. "We haven't been able to influence all those who have not sought permission," Mifflin said.

Registering a university trademark wasn't an issue when the logo was created in 1965. Mifflin said the University was happy to let companies use the symbol because it would serve as an "identifier."

"We were a little naive in the early days," he said.

There is concern nationwide among colleges and universities that the budget pinch is felt. Mifflin said schools are looking for ways to make money, he said.

Larry Matten is chairman of an investigative committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Council which is looking into the possibility of registering the logo. Matten said President Smit has given the committee the go-ahead to look into licensing, but no formal proposals have been reached.

Senior to head student group

Bill Fuller, SIU-C senior in history and economics, has been elected president of the Illinois Student Association. Fuller, a graduate of the Student Organization city affairs commissioner, was chosen by the ISA board of directors to replace Mark Hurley, a University of Illinois student, who resigned.

The ISA is a lobbying group concerned primarily with educational issues. Fuller said. He said the group is currently researching issues, such as the state's higher education budget, admissions requirements, academic scholarships and tuition increases, which will be part of its education platform. The ISA has scheduled a lobby day in Springfield April 25.

Senior to head student group

The group has not taken a stance on tuition increases, but Fuller said he thinks the 6.5 boost proposed for SIU-C is a reasonable one.

Man arrested for smoking in theater

A Carbondale man was arrested at 7:38 p.m. Sunday for disorderly conduct, assault and resisting arrest after he refused to stop smoking in a movie theater according to police.

Police said Anthony E. Fletcher, 28, threatened the theater manager of the Varsity Theater, 418 S. Illinois Ave., and a customer after they asked him not to smoke in the theater.

Police were called and a fistfight ensued. Fletcher is being held in the Jackson County Jail.

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Sculptor to help reclaim strip mine

OTTAWA (AP) - The artist, using designs patterned after earthworks by the prehistoric Mound Builder Indians, will create his sculpture at an abandoned strip mine with the help of bulldozers.

The eight sculptures of animals, reptiles, birds, fish and amphibians will be located on a sandstone bluff at Buffalo Rock State Park, looming 99 feet above the Illinois River. The figures will average 20 feet high and up to 1,000 feet long.

The three-year, $600,000 project was commissioned by the state abandoned Mined Land Reclamation Council.

"These will be modern abstractions from geometric studies... of the skeletal and muscle structure of animals," said project director Michael Heizer, who also is overseeing construction of a 450-foot-high sculpture at an Anaconda Metals mine site in Tonopah, Nev.

Edmund B. Thornton, president of the Ottawa Silica Co. Foundation, said tourists would be able to "walk up long gradual slopes to the top of the effigies and look out across the landscape - there's a tremendous view up there.

We're also going to try to get grass to grow on them, using crushed limestone and special fertilizers.

The land is owned by the Ottawa Silica Co., which is donating a parcel to the state for recreational use. The foundation commissioned Heizer for the work, to begin this summer.

"This is one of the most imaginative and creative solutions to a land reclamation project," Thornton said. "I thought this would be an artistic solution to this unusually disturbed mine site, where, rather than flattening the land like a tabletop, we could contour it into effigies."

A scale model of the project, called the Buffalo Rock Effigy Tumuli Sculpture, was unveiled recently at the Arts Club in Chicago.

"If you look closely at the top of the mesa at Buffalo Rock, you recognize an amphibian shape," Heizer said. "For at least five of the sculptures, the shapes are already present in the dresseed hills.

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Ebony editor to lecture on life as a black

Lerone Bennett Jr. will lec-

ture on "The Challenge of Blackness" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom D as part of Black History Month.

The lecture will deal with different aspects of black life. Bennett received a degree in economics and political science from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and has been a reporter and city editor for the Atlanta World. He has been senior editor at Ebony since 1986, and has published several books on various topics.

Adaptation of novel to be presented on Calipre Stage

The state adaptation of Tom Robbins' acclaimed novel "Still Life With Woodpecker" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Calipre Stage.

The two-hour performance follows Princess Leigh-Cheri and the lawless Bernard Mickey Wrang, a.k.a. the Woodpecker, into a crazy and bizarre world of comedy and intrigue. Tammy Fox, junior in theater, plays the princess and Matt Wechmann, senior in radio-television, plays the Woodpecker.

Tickets are $2.50 and can be purchased weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Calipre Box Office, located in the main office of the Department of Speech Communication.

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Daily Egyptian, February 21, 1984, Page 11
The four college basketball powers rated the best in preseason have returned to the top in the weekly Associated Press poll released Monday, though not in the same order.

North Carolina, Georgetown, Houston and Kentucky — ranked 1-2-3-4 in the preseason — were 1-2-3-4 in this week's rankings.

The No. 1 Tar Heels took out the frustration of losing their first game of the season — a 63-58 loss to Arkansas on Feb. 19 — by defeating Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina State 81-78 in the past week.

Coach Dean Smith's team received 61 of the 63 first-place votes in the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The points system is based on a total of 1,169, remained in the No. 6 spot after defeating Fresno State 95-71 in the past week.

Oklahoma and Texas-El Paso each climbed one spot to No. 8 and No. 9, respectively, while Tulia entered the Top 10 for the first time this season as the 10th spot.

The major surprise of the week was a 68-63 loss to Fresno State by Nevada-Las Vegas, which dropped the Runnin' Rebels two notches to No. 7, behind Illinois which inched up five places to No. 6.

The Blue Demons, upset victor over St. John's 64-58 Sunday, advanced two places to No. 14, one spot ahead of Wake Forest, which slipped from No. 13.

Memphis State, its 13-game winning streak ended by a 85-78 loss to Louisville, plunged four places to No. 12. Purdue dropped to No. 15.

Temple, undefeated in the Big East, fell three to No. 17. And despite falling in the annual contest between North Carolina and Georgetown, the Blue Devils, upset victor over St. John's 64-58 Sunday, advanced two places to No. 14, one spot ahead of Wake Forest, which slipped from No. 13.

The Salukis: 400 free relay team is ranked eighth in the poll with a time of 3:02.0.

Indiana and Louisiana State, tied for 17th the previous week, fell from the Top 20, giving way to Auburn at No. 19 and Oregon State at No. 20. Both had been in the rankings previously.

Also in the second 10, Oklahoma and Texas-El Paso continued to draw support. The Razorbacks, now 21-4, vaulted three notches to No. 7 while Duke, victor over Stetson and Wake Forest, soared five places to No. 14, one spot ahead of Wake Forest, which slipped from No. 13.

Temple, undefeated in the Atlantic 10 and 19-3 overall, moved up three to No. 17.

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The injury-riddled Saluki men's tennis team was easily blown out last weekend in Madison, Wis., as SIU-C bowed to Nebraska 8-1 Saturday and was then blanked by Wisconsin 9-0 Sunday.

The Salukis' record fell to 0-5, still winless in the MVC this season. "We played terrible in our 8-1 loss on Saturday," said LeFevre. "But we played a whole lot better on Sunday. I saw plenty of improvement on the courts." The big question, though, has to be: When will the Salukis win their first match?

"I really can't tell you when," said LeFevre. "But there is some light at the end of this tunnel."

Despite getting beat twice, Coach Dick LeFevre said he is not discouraged. "We played terrible in our 8-1 loss on Saturday," said LeFevre. "But we played a whole lot better on Sunday. I saw plenty of improvement on the courts."

"The big question, though, has to be: When will the Salukis win their first match?"

"I really can't tell you when," said LeFevre. "But there is some light at the end of this tunnel."

The Salukis, though, may be in the dark for a little while longer for two Big Ten teams are due to invade Carbondale. SIU-C plays Purdue Saturday before taking on Illinois March 3. The Illini beat the Salukis 8-1 on Feb. 12.

The problem could be the schedule, a tough one for the young Salukis, LeFevre admits. He could have scheduled matches with Western Illinois or SEMO, teams the Salukis could beat. Instead he has dotted the schedule with the likes of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana all Big Ten powerhouses. "Our team would have been a lot tougher," LeFevre said, "but we lost Rolle (Oligino) and he was playing excellent. Krueger is out and he had won some matches for us at No. 3 last year."

"The best we can do for this situation is to play out the rest of the schedule and know as a team that we will probably be the most prepared when the MVC tournament comes. This will be a big plus for us that we played some high-caliber teams throughout the season."

Nonetheless, the only Saluki to win a match last weekend was Gabriel Coch, 23, at No. 3 singles. He beat Nebraska's Brian Edwards 6-4, 7-6. Coch lost to Badger Steve Lovett 1-6, 4-6, 4-6. Lovett, though, usually plays No. 1 singles so the loss was not so disheartening to Coch.

Other than that, the Salukis struggled. No. 1 Per Wadmark, 6-3, ran out of gas Saturday and lost to Craig Johnson 6-7, 2-6. Then he played Badger Dan Arends and lost 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The story is the same for Lars Nilsson, who was drafted to play No. 2 singles because of Oligino's torn cruciate ligament in his knee. Nilsson, a freshman from Sweden, was suffering from the "type A" flu (dizziness and loss of appetite) and lost to Cornhusker Ashwin Vasan 6-4, 6-6 and then he lost to Badger Chuck Swainy 64, 24. Chris Visconti lost to Nebraska's Ridge Small at No. 4 singles 63, 57, 56 and to Wisconsin's Tim Klein 46, 46. Visconti is 1-4 this year.

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**Underexposure still hurting the Valley**

In many ways, the Missouri Valley Conference is the Redeker-Dangerfield of collegiate basketball conferences. No matter how hard it tries, it just can't get any respect.

The only MVC team ranked in the nation's top 20 this year is Tulsa. The Hurricane, however, may not be ranked this high in two weeks.

No. 19-IU, compared to Tulsa's glistening 22-2 record. The Rebs played a tough six-game schedule, however, and most MVC coaches agree that Illinois State is the best team by virtue of its five-point win at Tulsa earlier this season.

Tulsa is the only team in the MVC to crack the top 20 this season. Coaches and conference officials agree that MVC teams are ranked in the top five because they have managed to hold down elite spots in the rankings.

The MVC ranks eighth in the nation in conference polls.

Still, Illinois State has failed to get the respect due its success this season.

The MVC should be represented by ISU and Tulsa in this week's NCAA tournament, however, and many MVC coaches agree that Illinois State is in the top five teams in the nation.

It is the importance of the MVC and its conference officials and coaches that those teams not only receive bids to the tournament, but perform well.

Last year, Valley teams did nothing to enhance their image around the NCAA. Illinois State and Tulsa each lost opening round games in the NCAA tourney by two points, and the best team in the conference - Wyoming coach Bob Knight - believes the only way to go for the best team in the nation is to play in the NCAA tourney.

This year, the Valley would like to send Tulsa and Illinois State to the NCAA tournament in March. No. 3-ranked Illinois State, in third place with a 9-4 record, overall, should go to the NIT.

Just two weeks ago, the MVC turned in a 9-1 record over three days at the MVC tournament by two points, and the state's best team in the Valley - the Salukis - have a shot at the NCAA tourney.

The Salukis, 14-10 with three games left, and the Braves, 13-14 with four games left, still have a shot at the NCAA tourney. But will they have the rest of the season to have a chance at an NIT bid?

For the Salukis, that would be a small feat, since Illinois State is on the schedule before SUIC finishes the regular season at Drake.

Amiranda Martin is ranked among the nation's top 20 in individual events.

Gale Weisfield is ranked 11th in the 100 breast and 110 in the 200 breast, both are qualifying times for the NCAA championships.

Four other SUIC women are ranked among the nation's top 15 in one individual event. Stacy Westfall is ranked 10th in the 200 IM, while Rosemary Carter ranks 11th in the event.

In relays, they have them qualified for the NCAAs.

Amateur is ranked 13th in the 1,650 free, while 19-year-old, second-year Saluki Cindy Carter ranks 11th in the event.

As a junior, she has qualified for her first NCAA women's swimming Coach Greg Seaver has helped lead the Salukis to a No. 1 dual meet record and a No. 12 national ranking.

**Saluki swimming squads still hold top 12 rankings**

By Scott Ritt Staff Writer

The SUIC men's and women's swimming teams continue to hold down elite spots in the College Swimming Coaches Association Division I top 12 rankings.

The Salukis dropped a note in the Feb. 14 poll, but still remain among the nation's top 10 teams with a seventh-place ranking.

**Staff Photo by Neville Loberg**

The Salukis are ranked 10th in the 300 free, while Rosemary Carter ranks 11th in the event. In relays, they have them qualified for the NCAAs.

**Seaver relieved, glad to be with White Sox**

By Daryl Van Schouwen

Veteran swimming Coach Greg Seaver has helped lead the Salukis to a No. 1 dual meet record and a No. 12 national ranking.

Amanda Martin is ranked in both breaststroke events by the NCAA, but Martin is ranked sixth in the 100 breast and 11th in the 200 breast, both are qualifying times for the NCAA championships.

Four other SUIC women are ranked among the nation's top 15 in one individual event.

Gale Weisfield is ranked 10th in the 200 IM, while Rosemary Carter ranks 11th in the event.

In relays, they have them qualified for the NCAAs.

Amanda Martin is ranked among the nation's top 15 in one individual event.

Gale Weisfield is ranked 10th in the 200 IM, while Rosemary Carter ranks 11th in the event.

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