The ‘Woody Shuffle’: 
Is the nightmare over?

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The "Woody Shuffle" that has tormented undergraduate students at SIU-C faded into a bad memory with the introduction of com­puter registration for the fall semester.

"So many times we had to stand back and forth to Woody, but now we have the information at our fingertips," Jacquelines Baker, chief of staff for the College of Education, said.

"A thing we can do to help accommodate the students is what's really important." Above is the Student Information System terminals went online Tuesday morning with only minor problems. Roland Keim, associate director of SIS, said SIS overcame the interruption without difficulty, he said.

"We're giving as well as one could expect," Keim said. "The advisors I've spoken to were happy with what's going on."

The new system is registering more people faster than under the old one, and the students avoid the running around between adviser and Woody Hall, he said.

"The students leave the office knowing what they are registered for," Joyce Jiliff, adviser for the school of art and design, said.

"Before, it would be two weeks before they knew. If any problems come up, we know about it imme­diately. It might take the advisers more time, but it's going to save the students time."

Stress tests performed Feb. 13 and 16 pointed out problems with signing on a large number of people at one time, Keim said, but aside from minor problems with printers, the systems is working out well.

Judy Weithorn, transcription secretary in the College of Education, said she anticipated difficulties with the system this week after problems turned up during the stress tests.

"The system has gone down a couple of times," Weithorn said, "but it went a lot better than I thought it would. There's not a lot of problems.

The systems are running, according to Weithorn, to get their paperwork right away.

Special education hearing: 
SIU-C chairperson testifies before House of Representatives

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

More minority teachers in spe­cial education are needed in the United States, according to a SIU-C administrator.

Norma Ewing, chairperson for the SIU-C Department of Special Education, traveled to Washington, D.C. and testified Tuesday in a House of Representatives subcommittee meeting on education for the handicapped.

Ewing said she was requested in the nation's capital because the House Subcommittee on Education and Labor is consider­ ing reauthorization of the Education of the Handicapped Act's discretionary programs.

Ewing's testimony called for placing increased attention on support for recruiting minority personnel, such as teachers, school psychologists and commun­ications and language special­ists.

"Certainly a more equitable allocation of resources provided within a creative, sound framework is required to have the impact needed in this critical per­sonnel shortage area," Ewing said.

"It is important that the federal government provide financial support targeted for special edu­cation and students with other special personnel training efforts at historically black colleges and universities and other institutions with a sub­stantial enrollment of minority students," she said.

Ewing said the number of reverse relationship exists between the number of black and Hispanic stu­dents in special education and the number of minority teachers pro­duced in colleges and universities.

An increase in minority person­nel would not only bolster the number of role models for minority students, but in primarily Anglo Saxon systems can also foster inter-racial acceptance and understanding.

The witnesses came from U.S. Rep. Major Owens, D-NY, chairman of the House Committee on Select Education, said the EHA discre­tionary programs support and improve the direct services provided under EHA, identify and solve persistent problems in pro­viding services and assist individ­uals with disabilities to make the transitions to higher education, voca­tional training and competi­tive employment.

"Minority groups and individu­als have left out of the pro­grams," Owens said.

His proposed changes to the EHA include:

■ requiring the Department of Education to establish priorities for rewarding states and contracts to minorities;

■ providing technical assistance to minority programs seeking fed­eral funding;

■ implementing an outreach program;

■ and reporting on all of these activities.

Additionally, minorities and individuals with disabilities would be required to be represent­ed on boards and review panels.

Owens' provisions also estab­lish a priority for the training of minority personnel and requires applicants to describe strategies for recruitment of minority and disabled individuals and provide a

Law says bars could be liable for negligence

Owners could be found liable if injuries occur

By Jackie Spinnier
Staff Writer

Fire Chief Everett Rushing said the place looked like a tidal wave had washed through.

"A few years ago (at) one of the bars, I can't say which one, some­body dropped a grenade," the chief said. "Bar stools were top­pled; chairs were taken. At least one girl was hurt—a broken leg, I think."

Injuries such as that one, Rushing said, are the obvious rea­son for placing a ceiling on the number of people allowed into a bar or any public establish­ment.

But if a bar doesn't follow its capacity limitation and injuries occur as a result, bar owners could be held liable, said R.J. Robertson, associate dean at the University School of Law.

Rushing's comments followed a Daily Egyptian investigation dur­ing which reporters found at least four Carbondale bars in violation of their capacity limitations in January.

The reporters counted more than 300 patrons then allowed to live at Frankie's Inc., 204 W. College St., Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., Sidebars, West College Street, and American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave.

Frankie's exceeded its legal capacity of 324 by more than 200 both Jan. 19 and Jan. 27. Hangar 9 was over its capacity of 225 Jan. 27 with about 400 patrons crowding the bar. Sidebars had almost 100 extra patrons over its 106 capacity, and American Tap exceeded its 24­ limit Jan. 19 by about 83 patrons.

PCB purge on hold for site research

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

Part of the cleanup of areas contaminated with chemicals and metals at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge has been put on hold to give citizens more time to research the cleanup for themselves, Norvell Wallace, refuge manager said.

"We're just kind of in a hold situation until investiga­tion of other sites can be done," Wallace said, adding that treatment of soil contam­inated with heavy metals, such as lead and cadmium, will go ahead on schedule.

Wallace said the Citizens Advisory Committee, orga­nized by U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Car­terville, wants more time to look into the technology the committee

City effort focuses on recycling

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Carbondale won't need the extra time to separate land­scape waste from the trash, but other cities in Illinois might need the extension.

Bruce Rodman, legislative liaisons to the Environmental Protection Agency, said the Illinois General Assembly will probably pass legislation to extend the July 1 deadline, giving cities more time to come up with a plan to sepa­rate leaves, grass clippings and woody material from regular trash.

"Many Illinois cities aren't ready for the landscape legis­lature to go into effect because they don't have ade­quate composting facilities," Rodman said.

During the composting process, the landscape waste

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Shakers, cheerleaders put on ‘Big Show’ tonight

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

Get ready for excitement, folks. The “Big Show” to be performed by the Saluki Shakers and cheerleaders will keep you glued to your seat during halftime of tonight’s SIU-C-Bradley men’s basketball game.

When you hear Janet Jackson’s ‘Rhythm Nation’ bellow out of the Arena’s sound system, hang on because you will be in for the show of the season.

The squads put together a show that includes dancing by the Shakers and cheerleaders and stunts never seen performed by the Saluki cheerleaders.

“We are doing a combination of t’ings,” cheerleading coach Nancy Esling said. “We are doing a ‘mount medley.’ Basically, it’s three mounts in one. Instead of just getting up and down, we keep changing the mount. We also do dances and some difficult stunts.”

“This dancing will be something new for most of the Saluki cheerleaders.”

Scott: Kibbelkis a lift off bench

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

In a close conference race, it is always helpful to have a reliable veteran that has been through it before.

The Saluki women’s basketball team has just that in 5-11 senior forward Deanna Kibbelkis.

The Salukis are fighting for a spot in the Gateway’s first conference tournament and Saluki Coach Cindy S町ths thinks her senior forward is an asset.

“It is comforting to know you have a veteran player like Dea who knows the system and can get things going for us,” Scott said. “She can score points and really give us a lift off the bench.”

Kibbelkis has emerged as one of Scott’s best performers off the bench. She has played in all 24 Saluki games this season and is averaging 4.7 points and 2.2 rebounds per game.

Even when Kibbelkis is not on the court, she is very much involved in the game.

“I try to watch what the girl I’m watching behind in the game is doing,” Kibbelkis said. “I watch who she is defending so when I get in the game I have a feel for what she’s doing.”

The Salukis have won 11 of their last 13 games and Kibbelkis has averaged more than five points per game in a reserve role during the three remaining regular season games.

“All three teams have beaten us on the road,” Herrin said. “If we win all three, it guarantees us a share of the title. That’s all we really care about.”

Bradley coach Stan Albeck’s team may be out of title race, but that doesn’t mean his team wouldn’t like to pull an upset.

“We’re looking forward to the fact that we can still play the spoiler role relative to Southern’s chances,” Albeck said.

The Salukis are coming off a disappointing 79-72 road loss to *Willamette yesterday.

“I just think we have to come ready to play,” Herrin said, referring to his team’s ability to bounce back. The Salukis rebounded from their first five losses this season with victories.

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Homestead crucial for men’s team

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis will get a chance to avenge three of their conference losses in the next five days.

If the Dawgs, 21-6 and 7-4, sweep all three games, they will capture at least a share of the Missouri Valley Conference title.

The teams will face each other in a first place finish will be a No. 1 seed in the conference tournament.

First on the list is Bradley, 11-16 and 6-6, at 7:35 tonight at the Arena. The Bears handed the Salukis an 80-77 loss at Carver Arena Feb. 3.

Head coach Rich Herrin knows the importance of winning the three remaining regular season games.

“The Salukis will have a lot of dancing and some sco...
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Survey: Opinions mixed on reunification of Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — More West Germans want a reunited Germany to be round than want it to be part of NATO, and many favor a complete withdrawal of Allied troops, a survey indicated Wednesday. The poll, conducted for the West German magazine Stern, also indicated that 49 percent of West Germans believe Germans alone should decide when and how they will reunify their two states, while 45 percent believe the Allied powers should be included in the negotiations.

Pro-democracy demonstrators tear gassed

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Police hurled tear gas at the capital Wednesday to break up three demonstrations for greater democracy, witnesses said. In Bhaktapur, scene of the worst violence since pro-democracy demonstrations began Sunday, some police patrols were peppered with broken bricks but the city was otherwise quiet Wednesday, residents reported by telephone.

Anti-semitic group under criminal charges

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow authorities have begun criminal proceedings against a Russian nationalist group charged with publishing an anti-Semitic article, an influential weekly newspaper reported Wednesday. The Interior Ministry, however, issued a statement denying fears of pogroms against Jews as "having no grounds whatever."

Thatcher's South African policy criticized

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came under renewed pressure Wednesday over her plans to lift sanctions against South Africa's minority government because of its intentions to reform its racial separation policies. Parliamentarians from both sides of the house urged her to side with other members of the 12-nation European community following Tuesday's foreign ministers meeting in Dublin.

Havel proposes 1991 peace conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel, in a stirring speech to Congress Wednesday, proposed a 1991 peace conference at which Europe would create its own security system to replace the postwar alliances that have made Europe "a divided army."

In an hour-long address, the Czech playwright-president thanked the United States for countering the Soviet Union after World War II and helping Europeans survive "without a hot war this time."

Environmental groups lambaste Sununu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists accused White House chief of staff John Sununu Wednesday of failing President Bush astray on environmental policy, specifically charging Sununu with undermining efforts to protect wetlands, toughen clean air laws and flog official warning. Environmental groups warned Sununu was undermining Bush's campaign promises to be a strong environmental president.

Volcano erupts; ash rises to 30,000 feet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Redoubt Volcano erupted again Wednesday, blowing off its lava dome top in an effort that sent volcanic grit raining down south of Anchorage, and the Coast Guard said that an oil terminal near the temperamental mountain should be shut down as a precaution. Ash rose to 30,000 feet after the early morning eruption and then fell over small towns east across Cook Inlet from the volcano, turning snow on the ground gray.

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Thompson says federal aid needed for Champaign Co.

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson asked for a "major disaster" declaration for Champaign County Wednesday, one week after an ice storm caused millions of dollars in damage and forced a statement of thousands without electricity. "I have determined that this incident is of such severity and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capability of the state and the affected local governments and that federal assistance is necessary," the governor said.

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Students discover fields of fun playing Ultimate Frisbee

By Wayne Wallace

Staff Writer

For a handful of Saluki frisbee enthusiasts, casually tossing around a disc in the backyard or playing catch with a dog just doesn't cut it. Frisbee to them is the ultimate team sport.

"The action is constant, with a lot of running," said Rob Johnston, graduate student in therapeutic recreation. "Johnston, president of Full Tilt, the University's Ultimate Frisbee Team, described "ultimate" as a fast moving field sport similar to soccer and basketball.

"You pass the frisbee downhill like in football, but you can do more with a disc that you can with a ball. You can make it curve and hover," Joe Johnson said. Johnston said each seven-person team is organized into three positions: handlers (quarterbacks), forwards (receivers) and workers (middlemen). The defense is played man-to-man, as in basketball. Once a player catches the disc, he may not run with it, but may pivot on one foot to pass it to a teammate within 10 seconds.

"It's a non-contact sport," Johnston said, "but I did break my jaw last year. This guy on the team and me, we didn't see each other and just collided.

"Rain, snow, mud. We'll play in anything," Johnston said. "Some people don't like to get wet, but I think it's more fun playing in the rain, getting all muddy. You know what John Madden says? 'That's what it's all about.'"

Will Marble, junior in therapeutic recreation, said "You don't fully understand it unless you experience it. "Not only is it good for social interaction, but it's a good release of energy," Marble added. "I've been playing for five years and I'm still continually challenged."

"No matter what level of the game you're at, you can still have fun," Marble said, trying that running and catching are a large part of the game.

"Endurance is an important aspect," Tony Gill, doctoral student in education, said. "Ultimate demands a serious level of skill, so you gotta be in shape.

Gill said he used to be a runner, but turned to ultimate for the comradeship of a team sport. "You build friendships here. We travel a lot."

"Nearly every campus in the country has an ultimate team," Gill added.

"It's not really that well known by the general public," Charlie Miller, freshman in automotive technology, said. "(The public) hasn't grasped it yet. It doesn't have the financial backing or public information that other sports do," Miller added.

Johnston said the team's roster is hovering at around 16 players, both male and female.

"Yeah, we have new players so come on out and join us and have fun. That guy over there in the blue shirt, this is his first time. A) you can see, we've got room for more," Johnston said.

Johnston said team membership is open to non-students, and the team practices three times a week to stay in shape. Anyone interested in joining may phone him at 549-3645 or call Ian Weidner at 549-7527.

Full Tilt will host the fourth annual Dennis J. Draza Memorial Tournament the weekend of March 24 and 25 on the SIU-C campus.

Drazba was a team member who died in September 1986, Johnston said.

Weidner said they are expecting 15 to 20 frisbee teams from around the southern region of the Ultimate Players' Association to attend the tournament, including ultimate chapters in Chicago, Indiana and at the University of Illinois.

Johnston said Full Tilt will be on the road most weekends in April.

Weidner said the sport is played without referees because there is no need for them, noting that ultimate players hold sportsmanship in very high esteem.

"If you think you've been fooled and drop the disc, you can call a foul on yourself and the game picks up right there as if you had caught it," Johnston said.

Johnston said the game is played non-stop until a point is scored by one of the teams. "It's great exercise because you don't stop running, you can't ask for a substitute and you can't take a break until someone scores."

Johnston said the team's most important member is Greg King, the one team member who never plays.

"I don't know what we'd do without him," Johnston said, noting that King plays a key role off the field, handling the team's paperwork through Intramural Sports at the Student Recreation Center and applying for Full Tilt's funding.

King, a disabled junior in therapeutic recreation, is presently working on adapting ultimate frisbee as a sport for the handicapped.

Ultimate was invented by students at Colar's High School in Maplewood, New Jersey in the late sixties. The first intercollegiate competition was held in 1972 between Princeton and Rutgers.

It is estimated that more than 20,000 enthusiasts on approximately 1,500 teams worldwide currently participate in ultimate on a regular basis.
Opinion & Commentary

Recent National Academy of Sciences report on climate change has found that scientists do not have the basic concepts of measurement. The importance of teaching the metric system has "paled in comparison to the more fundamental problems of just teaching kids to think and apply mathematics." The editor adds, "In other words, too many youngsters don't know how to use a ruler no matter how it's calibrated."

Letters

Preserve Shawnee for future citizens

Thank you for the support for the Undergraduate Student Government's push for a new Teacher Evaluation guide. I must stress two items that were overlooked. First of all, the new forms are to replace the ones now being used and coordinated by the Director of Learning: Instead of the former forms, they are DESCRIBING (offering current common uses of words). In living languages, word usage and meanings change and so dictionary definitions eventually change to reflect current usage. In addition, Holstein indicated that sexist language is too trivial an issue to warrant attention, although we notice he took the time to write a letter. Discrimination often seems trivial to people or groups who have not experienced it.

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Regarding the "co-ed" controversy, it appears that reader Bob Holstein doesn't understand how dictionaries are compiled: they are NOT DESCRIPTIVE. (They don't dictate to people how they must use the words). Rather, they are DESCRIPTIVE (offering current common uses of words). In living languages, word usage and meanings change and so dictionary definitions eventually change to reflect current usage. In addition, Holstein indicated that sexist language is too trivial an issue to warrant attention, although we notice he took the time to write a letter. Discrimination often seems trivial to people or groups who have not experienced it.

The first student who wrote is correct in suggesting that, if "co-ed," it should be used by all students in an inclusive educational institution. Many sexist words appear in dictionaries, but this does not make them correct.

Jackie DeJonge

USG Grammatically correct sexism not appropriate

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CHANGES IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

By Richard Mund

The Student Senate, Student Association and Professional Student Government of the college met this week to discuss various proposals and initiatives. The meeting was held to promote inclusiveness and transparency in student government affairs.

The Senate is currently seeking to increase the number of student representatives on the board of trustees. The current representation is not proportional to the student body size.

The Senate is also working on a proposal to create a student government ombudsman to address concerns and grievances from students. The goal is to ensure a more equitable and just process for students.

The meeting concluded with a vote in favor of a resolution supporting student-led research and internships.

The next meeting will be held next week to discuss the proposed changes. All students are encouraged to attend and provide their input.
From straws to mousetraps, 'mind games' offer wacky fun

By Aaron Nauth
Staff Writer

Students will be playing mind games with each other this Friday.

Nine separate competitions open to the public will test students' wits and quick thinking on things related to the engineering and technology fields. No eggs, mousetraps, straws or materials are afforded for all the events except for the egg drop and the mousetrap marathon.

Participants may enter more than one of the nine events, but must sign up for at least five to compete for the Pennsylvania Grand Prize: a $50 gift certificate from the University Bookstore.

Participants in the competition and visitors who want to take tours of the Engineering and Technology complex can apply at the Mind Games registration table Friday in Technology A, ground floor, student lounge.

Tour visitors can apply during 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday. The Mind Games competition schedule is as follows:

- 9 a.m. to noon -- The Bridge Over No Man's Gorge, Tech A, vestibule.
- 1-2 p.m. -- Operation Dig It, Tech D, vending lounge.
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. -- Operation Dig It, Tech D, vending lounge.
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. -- Paper Aircraft Design, Tech A, elevator lobby.
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. -- Easy Over Egg Drop, Tech A, fourth floor, south balcony. Contestants drop cushioned eggs from the third-floor balcony of the Engineering and Technology building. This is the popular one.
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. -- Paper Aircraft Design, Tech A, elevator lobby.
- 1-2 p.m. -- Quick Fingers, Tech A, ground floor hallway. Participants try to beat each other in solving a highly complex mathematical equation on a hand-held calculator.
- 1 to 3 p.m. -- Mousetrap Marathon, Tech D, ground floor, east-west hallway. Mousetrap-powered vehicle designers try to outdistance each other's creations. Participants must use regulation mousetraps available for $30 each at the dean's office, Tech A, Room 137.
- 1:45 to 3 p.m. -- Wheel of Fortune, Tech D, vending lounge. Words that provide solutions to puzzles come from the field of engineering.

**Nashville combo to play here**

By Stephanie Steiner
Staff Writer

"Jet Black Factory," an alternative band from Nashville, Tenn., will surround Carbondale audiences with their dark music. The "Jet Black Factory" is comprised of five members who seek to separate themselves from the country and western stigma that is associated with Music City, U.S.A.

Baritone singer Dave Willie joined with guitarist Bob German, drummer Jim Dell and bassist Phil Jones in 1983. The group quickly gained a following in Nashville's alternative club circuit.

The lyrics, which are written by Willie, are strangely poetic and laced with a satirical edge. The band's songs are not about love but about real life experiences.

The voice of lead singer Willie—often compared with Jim Morrison of The Doors— is deep and mysterious. This lends to the band's dark alternative sound.

Jet Black Factory released their first extended play album, "Days Like These," on their own 391 record label. In January 1987 the album received favorable reviews from critics and gained widespread airplay on college radio stations across the United States.


In April 1989, Roy Anderson joined the group as second guitarist and Ralph Pierce replaced bassist Phil Jones in September of the same year.

The result of these changes is a third album. Jet Black Factory released their first full-length LP, "House Blessing," in January 1990. The band's sound is similar to that of R.E.M., Willie's vocals are haunting in "The Uncrossing," a song centering emotion with words: "Lumber" is an upbeat and happy song about drinking alcohol just for the fun of it. Willie's comic lyrics really show through in "Shut Up." The meaning behind this song is "shut up and let it die." In other words— quit beating a dead horse.

The overall meaning of this album reflects on the band's own personal experiences and observations.

The band will perform at 10 p.m. Friday at the Hangover, 501 E. Main.
By Aaron Nauth

The challenge of black women in leadership positions, specifically Ida B. Wells, were discussed at length by Paula Giddings, author, journalist and college professor, on Monday.

Well's struggles for civil rights using an array of direct actions such as journalism, anti-lynching campaigns, impossibly hard work of public transportation, Giddings, who spoke as a part of black history month, said "When an emblematic of what black women have to go through historically, politically and emotionally," Giddings said.

Giddings said it was modeled a civil rights movement in Memphis in 1968 with an anti-lynching campaign. However, we never hear about Wells in relation with those civil rights movements because she was a woman, Giddings said.

Well's dedicated lynching activities and documented that very few black men were accused in every case of rape, to the horror of some time given for the hangings, Giddings said the lynching occurred because black men were chauvinists and changing their ways with society by becoming economically and politically powerful.

Well's was also the first African-American woman to challenge the overturning of the civil rights laws in the south through the 1960s. Giddings said black women too often become disenfranchised.

"Wells' story is one of the experiences of never having things, it's having things taken away all the time," Giddings said.

Wells' actions were a catalyst for the racial civil rights movement and the feminist movement. Wells also proved that one case could mobilize a community movement even in the face of greater power, Giddings said.

"The tradition of activism places the black woman and feminist movements are bound together as one," Giddings said.

Giddings said there is an important relationship between racism and sexism because when blacks enter into the political process of the nation, they also increase. These political and social relationships of the black and feminist movements are the topics of Giddings book: "When and When I Enter: The Impact of Black Women on Race and Sex in America."

Giddings also talked about how black women represent the archetypical nurturing mother figure.

"It's hard to get away from it because everybody expects black women to serve certain kinds of socioeconomic roles."

The problem with black women in leadership positions is that they are ignored and get a lot of obstinacy directed at them, Giddings said.

"It's hard to decide between feelings of alienation and self-fulfillment," Giddings said.

Giddings is in the process of writing a biography of Ida B. Wells and her book is a collection of the literature on that search for Sisterhood-Delta sigma Theta and the Impact of Black Women Movement."
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**Briefs**

**THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE DEMOCRATS** will meet at 7:00 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A.

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**THE MUSICAL** "Baby" will be performed at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday at McLeod Theater. Tickets are $3 for students and $7 for adults and are available at the box office.

**PRESA / PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS** will meet at 5 tonight in the speech communication conferenence room. This meeting is mandatory for all Pyramid directors and Account executives.

**TOASTMASTERS WILL** meet at 5:30 in Rehm Hall, Room 108. The purpose of this organization is to help improve public speaking skills. For details call Mitch at 529-3725.

**THE CATHOLIC / CHRISTIAN** series will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The topic will be "Exchastrii." For details call 529-3725.

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**THE COMPETITION** Creative Department of the American Advertising Federation will meet at 5 tonight in the Undergraduate Library, Room 103.

**THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 231. Scott Ballard will speak about the reptiles and amphibians of Illinois.

**THE PRE-VET CLUB** will meet at 7:00 tonight in Ag. Room 132.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room B.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 221.

**JOURNALISM SENIORS** graduating in August 1990, there will be walk-in advisement for summer and Friday, Thursday, and Saturday. Appointments may be made now for Feb. 26 and after.

**LEARNING RESOURCES** Services Workshop "A Grain of Salt: Pre-historic Salt Making in Illinois," presented by Dr. Jon Muller, Anthropology, will be from 12 to 1 p.m. Friday in the LIPS Conference room, Morris Library. For details call 453-2258.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** will sponsor the 4th annual "Mr. Irresistible" contest. Applications are available in the AMA office, 3rd floor of the Student Center. Application Deadline is Friday.

**RUSKJY STOL** will meet at noon in the Student Center Cafeteria and at 4:30 at the Pinch Penny Pub today.

**THE HEALTHY Weight, a class to learn safe and effective ways to lose weight permanently will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today in the Kasner Hall classroom. For details call 536-4441.

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Entertainment

A display in the College of Technical Careers features artworks of different modes of transportation, including a train by Mike Stockman, cars by Tim Kocher and a fighter jet by Mike Reisel. All three are seniors in advanced technical studies.

Design students to display production-oriented work

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

To the average person, a Mercedes-Benz is an unaffordable car. To an auto enthusiast, a Mercedes-Benz is a superior driving machine. To Tim Kocher, a senior in advanced technical studies, a Mercedes-Benz is a work of art.

Kocher’s renderings of antique Mercedes-Benzes are being displayed with the work of ten other advanced-level students at the College of Technical Careers, Room 222 (the dean’s office), CTC, said.

“Television is an affordable production-oriented, meaning the illusion of work is ready to be photographed for print. The majority of the work is done on pen and ink, and shading screens,” White said. “This is an objective use of color.”

“The detailed effect using only their own hands and creativity, White said. “All the work is done without the use of computers or copy machines,” he said.

While this display area is new, Kocher’s car renderings always have student work on display in the Blue Barracks, White said. “The Blue Barracks is used for Photographic Services,”

“It’s good for students interested in taking CTC design courses to see this work,” White said.

University singers to compete for chance at national radio broadcast

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Three opera singers from SIU-C will compete for the chance to win a $10,000 scholarship and the opportunity to be heard on the Metropolitan Opera’s national radio broadcast.

Jeanine Wagner, administrative director for SIU-C’s Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, and graduate student Bruce Baumer and Clay Hulsey, won at the district level, some time, at Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, and graduate student Bruce Baumer and Clay Hulsey, won at the district level.

Wagner, an aspiring soprano, said she enjoys singing opera because of the challenge the music presents.

The winners of the semi-finals each receive a $10,000 scholarship and perform their musical selection over the Metropolitan radio broadcast aired nationally every week.

The semi-finals is the third step in the competition, which is held in New York’s Metropolitan Opera. The winners of the semi-finals then become finalists. Each finalist will receive a $10,000 scholarship and perform their musical selections over the Metropolitan radio broadcast heard nationally every week.

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"They're winners," Herrin said. "They've proven that throughout their careers and I'm confident we can get back on our game for those last three games."

Herrin knows the "Salukis spirit" is in the Dawgs' corner.

"I have to admit, however, that I'm glad we're playing at home in front of our own fans."

—Rich Herrin

Albeck said, "It's so secret that we wouldn't be where we are without his contributions.

Saluki senior Jerry Jones and Jay Schaller missed that game with the Flu. Jones is the leading rebounder in the league at 10.7 per game and contributes 15 points per game. Freshman forward Ashraf Amani elevated his game in Jones' absence, scoring 17 points and grabbing a career-high 18 rebounds."

"We expect him (Jones) to be a factor," Albeck said. I was really impressed with the performance that he (Amani) had against us. If Jerry Jones equals or better, that, we're gonna have a very difficult time.

The Salukis rely heavily, offensively and defensively, on the league's best guard tandem of senior guard Freddie McWain and junior point Sterling Mahan.

The two combine for 33.7 points, 7.5 rebounds, seven assists and 3.8 steals per game.

"I think anyone that goes in there off the bench wants to spark the team," Kibelkis said. "I just want to spark the team somehow — it doesn't necessarily have to be offense."

A native of Hammond, Ind., Kibelkis attended Bremen High School in Michigan City. She was an All-State selection in 1985 and the No. 4 scorer in the Chicago area her senior year averaging 25.3 points per game.

As a three-year starter, Kibelkis led Bremen to three conference titles and two 20-win seasons. She scored 1,603 points and grabbed 1,233 rebounds in her high school career.

Kibelkis said playing high school basketball in the Chicago area helped prepare her for the college level.

"In high school because several players in my conference went on to play college ball," Kibelkis said.

Scott appreciates what Kibelkis has done on the court this season. But Scott said Kibelkis, a computer science major, is a fine example off the court.

"Doe is a quiet leader and a great student," Scott said. "She will be done very shortly and in the work force next year. She spends hours and hours in the computer lab each week and exemplifies what the student-athlete is all about.

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Monumental task lies ahead for women’s basketball team

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

It would be an understatement to say the Salukis’ women’s basketball team is in for a challenge this week.

The Salukis head into critical Gateway battles against Wichita State tonight and first-place Southwest Missouri State Saturday at the Arena. But they will be without the services of star forward Amy Rokers, who is out indefinitely because of flu-like symptoms according to team trainer Salv Perkins.

What difference a week can make.

The Salukis entered Saturday’s game against Eastern Illinois with hopes of clinching a berth for the Gateway conference tournament and having a chance to gain the top seed.

But a 72-60 loss to Eastern diminished the Salukis’ hopes of a Gateway title and now they may be hard pressed to grab one of the four playoff berths in the postseason tournament.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott said it was a tough loss, but she gives Eastern credit.

“We didn’t get it done and that’s tough to take but Eastern played a great game,” Scott said.

“We’re going to have to fight as hard as we can to make the tournament.”

Eastern’s victory forced a five-team battle for postseason tournament bids. Southwest Missouri (13-2), Illinois State (11-3), SIU-C (10-4), Bradley (10-5) and Eastern (8-6) are all alive for postseason play.

Illinois State, SIU-C and Eastern have four games remaining, Bradley has three while games and Southwest has three road games remaining.

“We’ve got to stay focused and take them one at a time,” Scott said. “We’ll probably have to win three of our last four.”

The Salukis begin the home stretch of the conference season without Rokers. The 6-3 junior averages 20.5 points and 10.8 rebounds per game. She is the Gateway’s top scorer, rebounder and field goal shooter (569).

“It’ll be tough to get back up, especially without Amy,” Scott said.

“Put our other kids are going to have to take advantage and show what they’re capable of.”

Junior forward Cyd Mitchell will receive her first career start in place of Rokers. Freshman center Kelly Firth could help off the bench.

“Cyd has experience and she knows what to expect,” Scott said.

“Firth was one of our few bright spots against Eastern.”

Track, from Page 16

es with more than 190,” DeNoon said.

However, the Salukis figure to score their share of points.

Nunn has the top 400 score in conference with a 56.81 time and DeNoon says she is in top form.

Danielle Sciano recorded a Gateway-best last weekend at home in the 800-meter with a time of 2:14.3 and has the second best time in the 400.

Her sister Michelle Sciano has the sixth-best time in the 600 and will team up with Nunn and Danielle Sciano in the 4x400-

“Almost all of our relays should be strong. It will just come down to having our best people in there,” DeNoon said.

DeNoon said he expects some difficulty in trying to coach his team and make sure things run smoothly for the first-ever Gateway conference championship at the Recreation Center.

“That’s the downside to having field advantage, I won’t be able to coach with the kids as much,” DeNoon said. He said everything should be in place for the running of the event.

MVC, from Page 16

Stuart has finished one and two in the mile and the 3,000 meter run. Stuart also has placed in the 1,000 and Owen has the third-best time in the 800 for conference.

Cornell will adapt his lineup to get the maximum points from these athletes.

“We have several newcomers who could make up for some of our personnel losses and I feel we can score in every event over the pole vault,” Cornell said.

“Obviously our overall strength will give us enough seconds, thirds and fourths to keep us in contention,” Cornell said.

Puzzle answers

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