

2-24-1983

## The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 106

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1983." (Feb 1983).

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Photo from University News files  
Sculptor Fredda Brilliant works in Europe on the larger-than-life-size statue of the late SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

# Delyte Morris to be honored with heroic-size bronze statue

By Virki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

A statue of Delyte W. Morris will be placed in the main hall of Morris Library and will be unveiled April 9 as part of day-long festivities commemorating the late SIU president.

The heroic-size bronze statue of Morris will rest on a pedestal constructed from bricks from the Old Main Building, which burned in 1968, according to Jack Dyer, executive director of University relations.

Morris, who died April 10, 1962, served as president from 1948 to 1970, a period of explosive growth for the University. During his tenure, enrollments expanded from 3,013 to 23,843, and SIU grew from a small teachers' college to the University it is now.

"The ceremony will be a serious activity which will honor the tremendous contributions Morris made not only to the University, but to the region," Dyer said.

The statue, which is one-and-

a-quarter times lifesize, was sculpted by Fredda Brilliant, a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. She began sculpting the clay model in April 1969. Brilliant is the wife of now-retired SIU-C professor, Herbert Marshall, former director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies.

"Perhaps as an independent artist, ruthlessly objective in my work," Brilliant said in a news release in 1970. "I am able to appreciate the greatness of the president of SIU and what he has achieved."

Dyer said more than 275 people have donated money to the SIU Foundation, specifying that the funds be used for the statue. He said the University has a legal obligation to use the money for the statue as specified and that no state funds would be used for the purchase.

A contract between Brilliant and the SIU Foundation calling for the completion and delivery of the statue by the date of the ceremony was made in November 1962, according to

Terry Mathias, special assistant to the vice president for University relations and development.

Brilliant will receive \$103,000 for her work.

"Actually she is giving us a gift," Mathias said. "She estimates the full value of the statue at \$200,000 to \$250,000."

Morris posed for Brilliant at different times during the two years that she worked on the clay model, according to John Hawley, a professor in higher education who chaired a committee to raise money for the statue from 1974 to 1977.

"She sculpted it in a small room in Woody Hall," Hawley said. "I'll never forget the image of that big statue in that little room."

Mathias said the bronze cast was made at the Noack Foundry in West Germany. He said he and Brilliant picked up the statue from customs at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, St. Louis, on Jan. 26

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 24, 1966-Vol. 68, No. 106

Southern Illinois University

## Defeat of plan no surprise to its supporters

By Karen Terry  
Staff Writer

The failure of voters to approve the Carbondale Community High School District 165 consolidation plan Tuesday was a disappointment, but not much of a surprise to its supporters.

"We all recognize that when you ask people to voluntarily have their taxes raised, they don't want to do it," John Cherry, chairman of Citizens Committee for the Referendum, said Wednesday.

The proposed \$8.75 million bond issue, for the construction of an addition at East Campus to accommodate all CCHS students there, might have been approved if voters had understood that taxes will go up anyway and "they'll pay more in the long run," Cherry said.

The consolidation plan received 2,601 "no" votes and 1,921 "yes" votes in the election Tuesday, according to the unofficial tally.

The failure of the plan mandates a \$3.2 million sale of bonds to finance improvements to bring Central Campus facilities in compliance with state health and safety laws. This bond issue is required by the state and not subject to voter approval. Property tax increases it creates will show up on 1963 taxes payable in 1964.

Sale of the bonds and allocation of funds to be spent over a three-year period will be discussed at Thursday's CCHS Board of Education meeting, according to high school superintendent Reid Martin.

Repairs to bring Central Campus up to code will cost \$700,000, Martin said. An additional \$300,000 will be spent for renovations to special and vocational education classroom areas. The remaining \$2.2 million will be poured into Central Campus for electrical, plumbing and roof repairs and renovations to meet requirements for handicapped facilities and energy conservation.

Although the consolidation plan was not approved, the Vocational School, 410 E. Main St., will be closed and its classes

See DEFEAT, Page 3

## Somit supports tax increases

By Rod Stone  
Staff Writer

What's good for SIU-C is good for Southern Illinois. President Albert Somit told the audience at a Southern Illinois Incorporated banquet Tuesday night.

Somit, stumping for Gov. James Thompson's proposed tax increases, said that if the tax increase package does not go through the Legislature, it will mean a \$100 million loss for higher education, a \$10 million loss for SIU-C and the SIU School of Medicine, and an \$8 million loss for the Carbondale campus from the current year.

"This will be a near-disaster for the University and it will have serious consequences for the state, Southern Illinois particularly," he said.

Somit said that between the 10,000 students who work for the University off and on during the year and the 6,500 staff members it employs, SIU-C has a payroll in excess of \$100 million. Using a "modest multiplier" of 30 percent, he said, this means "we are pouring \$135 to \$140 million into the economy of Southern Illinois every year."

In addition, he said, another \$90 million comes from the 23,500 students who

attend SIU-C, 20,000 of whom are residents. The average student spends \$4,500 on such things as food, clothing and housing during the school year, he said.

Add to that \$75 a day spent by the average visitor to the University, he said, and it means that "15 to 20 percent of the economy of Jackson and Williamson counties comes from SIU-C."

Budget reductions mean a loss of staff and fewer students, which adversely affects the economy of Southern Illinois, Somit said. "This is why I say that when the University is cut, all of Southern Illinois bleeds."

Also, many professionals in Southern Illinois have been trained at SIU-C. More than 7,600 SIU-C graduates work in Jackson and Williamson counties, he said.

The cuts in the budget for higher education, which come on top of several lean years, could not come at a worse time, Somit said.

"We have had no salary increase so far this year and two percent of our budget has been called back," he said.

The past decade, he said, has seen faculty salaries fall 50 percent behind the pace of the Consumer Price Index. In fact, in terms of support for higher education in the last decade, Illinois ranks 50th among the 50 states, he said.

Also, he said, the University is projecting an enrollment of about 22,500 for next fall, a considerable drop from last fall. He attributed this to a decline in high school enrollment and the increasing cost of going to



Staff Photo by Gregory Dresden

SIU-C President Albert Somit, guest speaker, addresses members of Southern Illinois Inc. Tuesday night.

See SOMIT, Page 3



Gus says there's nothing wrong with SIU-C that a tax increase and an agile 7-foot center can't fix.

# Tuxhorn undeterred by vote

By Karen Torry  
Staff Writer

Elliott Bevis was "pleasantly surprised" at his easy victory in Tuesday's primary election, but Keith Tuxhorn, also a winner, said it was "not unexpected." Tuxhorn and Bevis will square off in the April 12 general election for a two-year Carbondale City Council term. Bevis received 1,365 votes to Tuxhorn's 479. Loser Matthew Green got 350 votes. "It's not really unexpected that he (Bevis) got as many votes as he did," due to advertising and the fact that his name was first on the ballot, Tuxhorn said Tuesday night. "It

shows me what I have to do" to be elected in April.

Bevis said organization and planning by his campaign committee, as well as his experience in city government, contributed to his victory. Bevis is a 20-year member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, a position Tuxhorn said may be a conflict of interest if Bevis is elected to the council.

Bevis argued that anyone in elected office runs the risk of conflicting interests, but said that conflicts can be resolved by abstaining on certain issues when they arise.

With the primary behind him, Tuxhorn said, "I think I'm going to be in a better position

now to direct my discussion of issues more toward my opponent, instead of worrying about getting on the ballot."

He added that he hoped "purposes and goals that make sense," such as his opposition to the proposed downtown conference center, "will win out over advertising dollars spent."

In his campaign for the general election, Bevis said he plans to stick to the issues of streamlining city government and support of the conference center. He called the center a "dead issue," though, until the Illinois Supreme Court rules on the city's "quick-take" ordinance.

# Byrne pledges support

CHICAGO (AP) — Defeated incumbent Jane M. Byrne pledged her support Wednesday for Harold Washington in his bid to become Chicago's first black mayor, asking Democrats who voted along racial lines in the primary to rally behind the South Side congressman.

Washington was too hoarse to attend his own news conference after his surprise victory over Byrne in Tuesday's primary. His aides, reporting "one or two" telephone threats they attributed to deranged people, met with police to discuss added security.

Washington's campaign manager, Al Raby, told reporters racist tactics have no place in the April 12 election, but that "racial relations problems in this city" should be

discussed.

Washington received only 6 percent of the white vote on Tuesday while Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley split the rest evenly.

A majority of white voters said Washington's 1974 conviction for failure to file federal income tax returns is reason not to elect him mayor of Chicago, according to an Associated Press-WMAQ TV election poll.

But two out of three whites polled said the fact that Washington is black was of little or no importance in their choice of candidates in the Democratic primary. The poll showed 41 percent of those who voted for Washington's white opponents said they plan to vote Democratic in the general election.

# Swinburne chosen as job candidate

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has confirmed he is a candidate for president at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

Swinburne, 50, has been at SIU-C since 1970 and has held his vice-presidential position since 1975. He had no comment on his candidacy.

Formal announcements of the candidates will be made when they come to the campus for interviews, Richard Frymeier, chairman of the Murray State Board of Regents, said Tuesday.

Frymeier said the Regents will name the new president before June 30, when the contract of current President Constantine Curris expires.

# News Roundup

## Saudi Arabia slashes oil price

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf oil allies — the biggest oil producing bloc in the world — agreed Wednesday to cut their \$34 base price and warned OPEC to follow suit or face an all-out price war.

The amount of the cut was not given, but the ministers were reported considering a slash of up to \$7 per 42-gallon barrel. Each \$1 drop in the price per barrel could mean a 2½-cent-a-gallon saving at the pump.

OPEC President Yahaya Dikko of Nigeria, which slashed its oil price \$5.50 a barrel Sunday, consulted with other oil ministers to determine the time and place of an emergency OPEC meeting, the cartel said in Vienna.

## EPA official fired; more to follow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inspector general of the Environmental Protection Agency was fired Wednesday, and perhaps a half dozen other officials will be forced out shortly, a congressman investigating the agency said.

Rep. James H. Schever, D-N.Y., said Inspector General Matthew Novick was fired by the Reagan administration shortly after Novick released an audit critical of the agency's handling of its financial records.

## Group wants to make Reagan hero

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Conservative Political Action Committee, the New Right's negative-campaign hit squad, staked a new course on Wednesday with plans to spend \$5 million portraying President Reagan as a modern-day American hero.

With films, advertisements, rallies and grassroots organizing, NCPAC chief John T. Dolan said the group will make a "shameless appeal to American patriotism" to recruit one million new activists to work for Reagan's re-election next year.

## Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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**INTERNATIONAL**

**BUFFET**

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1983

# Tuition increases concern Hutcherson

By Vicki Oigeaty  
Staff Writer

The main concern facing Student Trustee-elect Sharon Hutcherson will be the question of access to higher education.

This was expressed by both Hutcherson and Stan Irvin, whom she will replace, at a news conference Wednesday. Irvin resigned at the Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 10 because he has taken a position in the Jackson County states' attorney office.

Hutcherson, a second-year law student from Chicago, was elected Tuesday from among five other candidates. Hutcherson received 1,010 votes of the 1,418 valid votes cast.

Last spring, student leaders asked the Board of Trustees to study the effect of tuition and fee increases, combined with financial aid cuts, on student access to higher education. Trustee William Norwood later asked the Illinois Board of Higher Education to study the effects on both a statewide and



Sharon Hutcherson fields questions in her new office.

individual university basis.

The IBHE agreed to conduct the study but has not done so yet.

Hutcherson said she plans to solicit the support of John Rendleman, SIU-Edwardsville trustee, and ask the IBHE to complete the study

Irvin and Hutcherson will work together during an "intense, short transition." Irvin said he will inform Hutcherson of the issues that will face the board at its next meeting March 10 and of the personalities of the board members and the university administration.

Hutcherson said she will organize committees, composed of student volunteers, to examine the issues that face the board. "Through the volunteer program, I believe we can raise participation from the student body," she said.

Hutcherson said she will also solicit ideas from each of the candidates she defeated in the election Tuesday.

The wide margin of her victory was the result of planning, she said. "I planned for some years to run for this position."

She said the relatively high voter turnout should show the administration that students do care about student representation on the board. "This was a special election," she said. "It's

particularly exciting that so many students came out and voted."

Hutcherson's term will expire June 30, but she said she will run in the election for next year's term.

She said she will also work closely with the Illinois Student Association in its attempt to convince the Legislature to give student trustees binding votes, rather than the advisory ones they have now.

## DEFEAT from Page 1

will be moved to Central Campus at the end of this school year, Martin said.

Martin said CCHS's "good academic programs" will not be affected by the defeat of the consolidation plan. "We will continue to offer the same quality of education," he said, "but we could have done an even better job with improved

facilities." The threat of higher property taxes killed the plan, Martin and Cherry agreed. As the date of the referendum neared, "I could see a lot of opposition swelling up against it," Cherry said.

A similar plan was rejected by voters in March 1982 by a vote of 2,270 to 2,084.

## STATUE from Page 1

and brought it to campus.

The statue was uncrated the next day, Mathias said, and Brilliant selected the stones from Old Main that would be used for the pedestal. The statue sits in a warehouse on campus.

Efforts to raise money for the statue began in 1974. Hawley said there was a "certain amount of criticism" then about the statue.

"There is enough interest now to put the statue up," he said.

The statue of Morris is one of many Brilliant has completed depicting presidents, governors, prime ministers, poets,

artists and congressmen, including statues of Mahatma Gandhi; Prime Ministers Pandit Nehru and Indira Gandhi; and Lord Elwyn Jones, the Lord Chancellor of England.

"Of all my sitters, I can compare Morris in stature to Pandit Nehru, though many may not agree," Brilliant said in 1970.

The unveiling ceremony is just one of many activities being planned for the tribute to Morris. James L. Fisher, who has been president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C., since 1978, is

scheduled to deliver the convocation address.

Fisher was president of Towson State University, Baltimore. He is a 1956 graduate of Illinois State University and received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in 1963.

An all-University open house, and tours, exhibits and displays are being planned by several University departments which volunteered to participate, Dyer said.

The people who donated money for the statue will be invited to a private reception, he said.

## SOMIT from Page 1

college.

"We may be in the process of pricing out, even in the state universities low and middle income families," he said.

And tuition is going to increase. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a 10 percent tuition increase for next year, but Somit said that higher education will not be able to survive on an increase of that size if the Legislature doesn't pass the proposed tax increases.

"Students are being asked to bear a greater and greater percentage of the cost of higher education," he said.

Somit said the timing of the budget reductions is ironic, in view of the state's need for educated personnel and research in high technology areas.

"Just as the state most needs these things, univer-

sities are least able to provide them," he said.

Equipment in such high technology departments as engineering and computer science is becoming obsolete, he said, and universities are losing faculty to the high salaries private industry offers.

"The state should join together with industry and education to build a new kind of economy," he said. This new high technology economy would replace the ailing industrial and manufacturing economy Illinois has today, he said.

Somit pointed out that several SIU-C offices and research centers are available for use by Southern Illinois businesses and industry, such as the Office of Regional Research and Service and the Coal Extraction and Utilization Center.

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THE PARAGON GROUP



Opinion & Commentary

# C'dale's rock n' soul deserves rescuing

WIDB, "CARBONDALE'S ROCK AND SOUL" may be reduced to Carbondale's black hole if somebody doesn't come to its rescue soon.

With a debt fluctuating between \$7,000 and \$9,000, the student-operated cable radio station may fold by the summer. However, Station Manager Jim Haggarty has suggested a way to stave off the impending bankruptcy and his ideas deserve consideration.

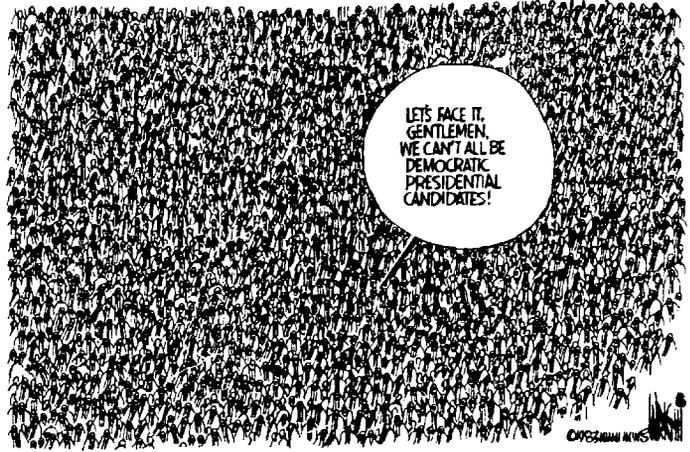
Haggarty wants to align WIDB with the Radio and Television Department by transferring its assets to the department. He would also like to relocate the station from Wright I to the Communications Building to cut down on rent — one of the major expenses of WIDB — and to have more access to professional guidance from the Radio-TV faculty.

WIDB, a Recognized Student Organization, annually receives one of the largest allocations of activity fees from the Undergraduate Student Organization. But it needs more. Some may object to using student fees to bail the station out of its financial straits, but they should remember that the station also serves many of the students, either directly, (with 130 people on its staff it's one of the largest RSO's) or indirectly (campus-wide student listenership.)

**WE PROPOSE** that the USO should find the money, perhaps by special assessment, to help pay off either all or a large portion of WIDB's debt. And, the station should be allowed to relocate in the Communications Building.

The station, while it has fallen on hard times, is an important part of campus life. For radio and television majors, the reduction of on-the-job experience opportunities at WSIU-FM and WSIU television has made WIDB an essential part of their education. For the student body, particularly the black population, it is an important voice.

But this should not be no-strings-attached help for the station. Past mismanagement, ego conflicts among the staff and a "never say never" attitude have contributed greatly to its present problems. The station must be made accountable for its actions and begin to wean itself from relying on USO money. But with a shot of financial help from the USO now and the guidance of professionals from the Radio and Television Department, WIDB can get its station in order.



## Letters

### Virgil in doghouse after tree remark

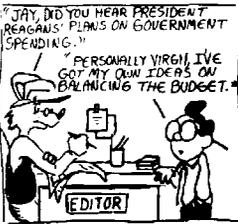
In regard to the Virgil comic strip appearing in the DE Feb. 1, I must say that Virgil is not exactly funny. Virgil's comment was "I'll get enthused about recycled paper when they can make trees out of it." Virgil, are you referring to trees upon which you can lift your leg? Or are you just being ignorant about the importance of recycling? It sounds like a bit of both to me.

If you are a dog that walks on

two legs with your paws in your pockets, and you speak English, surely you can find the strength to use a urinal. As far as recycling goes, you obviously don't know that if half the paper thrown away each year in the United States was recycled, about 150 million trees would be saved. More trees for your convenience Virgil. Besides that, enough energy would be conserved to provide residential electricity for about 10 million

people a year. Yes Virgil, that energy could light up your doghouse, or whatever you live in. Ya know Virgil, you really should enroll in the Survival of Man class like your friend Roger. I guarantee that you will learn the necessity of recycling in our "throw away society." And then you knows, maybe you will promote recycling instead of contributing to the waste of our resources. — Amy Kapelian, Junior, Geography.

### VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

### Forget SIU-C men's basketball; print the NHL, NBA standings

Bravo! It's about time the DE provided students with the opportunity to read about other sporting events (i.e., the NHL and NBA standings which appeared Feb. 22) besides how many points the SIU-C men's basketball team lost by. Even

though we realize that the DE is a student newspaper, it is quite refreshing to read about professional sports. We would greatly appreciate it if the DE would print more articles concerning these events.

## Viewpoint

# Announcing the Co-Dean ticket platform

By Christopher Kade  
Staff Writer

The suspense has ended. The founder of the Co-Dean Ticket has found his co.

If that sounds like gibberish, some backtracking is in order. A month ago Randall Bytwerk, associate professor in Speech Communication, announced his candidacy for co-dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Bytwerk's raison d'être for this quixotic venture was embodied in a fairly original idea. (Only fairly, Randy. After all, Jerry Ford and Ronald Reagan had a similar notion for another office a couple of years ago.) That is, a co-deanship.

Bytwerk reasoned that since a dean earns roughly twice the salary of an average professor, why not split the job between two professors?

"If you don't like one of us, you can always talk with the other," he said in the first edition of his newsletter, the Co-Dean Ticket News. And

"dumb things are less likely to get done since two of us will have to be fooled."

These and other eminently sound arguments got Bytwerk's campaign off to a flying start. However, one thing was missing: A running mate. Specifically, someone from outside Speech Communication in order to "balance the ticket," in Randy's words.

Everyone who's been on tenterhooks since then can relax. In a re-named newsletter — the Journal of the Co-Dean Society — Bytwerk has announced that his running mate will be Darwin Payne, professor and chairperson of the Theater Department.

Whether Payne will balance the ticket, or outbalance or unbalance it, Bytwerk leaves us to decide for ourselves. But it's a safe guess that they share the same unbalanced sense of humor; or perhaps the same unbalanced speechwriter.

Herewith a glimpse into Payne's mind, ideas (or aphorisms, as Bytwerk calls

them) which have been incorporated into the Co-Dean Society platform:

— A good administrator is one who makes wise decisions. A brilliant administrator is one who knows there are no good administrators.

— The wise administrator is he who thinks first and then thinks again. Thus there are but few who are wise.

— Forgive your enemy. Also get him. Thus will the offender be spared the humiliation of guilt and you the heartburn of anger.

And this cryptic statement, which conjures up some unpleasant (?) visual images:

— It is the administrator who, with finger subtly thrust into secret places, propels the present problem into the coming time, or holds it firmly in the always ever now.

One can only guess the meaning of that, but Bytwerk assures us that the application of such statements to the College of Communications and Fine Arts

"will be clear to those to whom they are clear."

Maybe we should ask Payne himself, but rumor has it that he is traveling in disguise. It seems his life has been threatened by those who lost out in the race for running mate. Politics is a dirty business.

But the campaign goes on, and, as promised, the Co-Dean Society has devolved some new planks.

It may please President Somit to know that the Co-Dean Society thinks the plan to "furlough" (strange how that euphemism has stuck, what's wrong with "lay off"?) faculty and staff during spring break to be "a fine idea."

"However," he says, "making whoopee does cost money, indeed more money than usual, so we propose that faculty be paid double during the period."

And, "as responsible future administrators," they propose that the money come from a scheme inviting people to Carbondale for a spring break practice run of

Halloween.

"New costumes will be provided, advanced partying techniques discussed," and, by turning the classrooms into sleeping halls, a good buck will be made.

That plank seems a calculated ploy to win the support of faculty and students alike.

Bytwerk and Payne propose abolishing organized sports at SIU and replacing it with a co-educational, "Rodebate Team." Well, Bytwerk explains, it's a group that could participate either in debate meets or local rodeos. (We'd buy the idea, but only if it meant seeing Bytwerk and Payne participating in the latter; in which case, the co-deans might need some co-deans.)

In any event, the Co-Dean Society continues to receive widespread support. Bytwerk assures us, it's not hard to believe; this is beginning to sound more entertaining than Wheeler and Woolsey. Who, you say? Stay tuned for further developments.

# Campus Briefs

**THE PRE-VET Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Irigouy Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

**THE FRAMED—PreDent Society** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room A of the Student Center. Dennis McCreey, M.D., a SIU Medical School graduate, will be the guest speaker.

**THE GAY and Lesbian People's** Un will hold a "Native Cont mi tee meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room C of the Student Center. Attendance is open to all GLPU members.

**THE WORKSHOP, "Sexuality: The Male Viewpoint,"** will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

**COALITION FOR Change** will sponsor two disarmament movies at 7:30 Thursday in Browne Auditorium. The films are "Hiroshima: A Document of Atomic Bombing" and "Nuclear Countdown."

**"GEYSERS AND Hot Springs of Yellowstone National Park,"** will be presented by Lawrence Stritch, SIU-C graduate student, at a meeting of the Southern Illinois 1983 Plant Society at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 404 of Life Science II.

**THE SOUTHERN Illinois** Centering Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Corinth Room of the Student Center. Entry forms for the Class A meet to be held in March will be distributed.

**A STRESS reduction and massage** workshop will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. March 7 in Room 158 of the

Recreation Center. The workshop is sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations. Registration begins Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information desk. For more information may call 538-5631.

**A WORKSHOP** on approaching tasks more effectively and understanding the goals and motives of procrastination will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in B1C of Woody Hall.

**THE ASIAN Studies Association** will present two films: "The Image of Japanese Women" and "The Life of Women in Japan," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 101. A panel discussion on the films will follow at 8:30 p.m.

**A PROGRAM** on schizophrenia will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College in Carbondale. It will be presented by staff members of the center. If those attending are interested, a support group will be organized. Persons desiring additional information may contact Clara McCleure at 549-0622.

**KELLOGG HALL** on Thompson Point will have a massage parlor complete with masseuses, hostesses, hot oil and music from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Kellogg TV Lounge. There will be a charge of 25 cents and 50 cents.

**THE STUDENT WELFARE** Commission of the Undergraduate Student Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room of the Student Center. The meeting is mandatory unless otherwise notified. Newcomers are invited.

**AGRICULTURAL** Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Ag Seminar Room 308. The meeting is open to anyone interested in communications, journalism, public relations, agriculture, photography or marketing.

**THE TWIN Counties Chess Club** meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Lutheran Student Center at 700 S. University. Beginners, students and advanced players are invited. More information is available from Jim Clark at 627-3330 or Graydon Hoover at 997-3822.

**THE SIU Officials' Club** will have a mandatory meeting for all members at 5 p.m. Thursday in Recreation Center Room 158.

Outstanding intramural officials for fall and spring will be elected at this time.

**PULLIAM GYM** will be closed Saturday for informal recreation. The gym will reopen Sunday as scheduled, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**PEOPLE LOOKING** for partners with whom to run, camp, climb, sightsee and more may visit the Leisure Explorations Service Trip Board on the lower level of the Recreation Center across from the Weight Room.

**THE FORESTRY Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Brian Cook will give a slide presentation on Katmai National Park, Alaska.

Plans for the Corn Supper will be discussed. New members are welcome.

**THE NU BETA Chapter of Tau Alpha Pi** honor society will hold a Rubik's Cube contest from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Technology Building. Posted signs will designate the location of the contest. Plaques will be awarded to the top finishers.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** will present Bill Myers of the SIU-C Broadcasting Service to speak about new techniques in teleconferencing at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. Information concerning this year's national convention will also be discussed.

## Bee Gees' case goes to jury

**CHICAGO (AP)—Charges** of song-stealing by the Bee Gees represent "an attack on the artistic integrity" of the group, said a defense attorney who asked a federal court jury Tuesday to question why the group would copy an amateur composer's song.

"Does it make sense to you that they would steal a song that was repeatedly rejected by publishers, a song written by an amateur songwriter that the Bee Gees could easily have bought?" the group's attorney, Robert Osterberg, asked during a closing argument. Nevertheless, Robert Selle, a suburban Chicago music enthusiast, maintains in a U.S. District Court suit that the widely popular song "How Deep Is Your Love?" performed by Bee Gees in 1977, could not have been created without his song "Let It End," composed in 1975.

The suit accuses the group of copyright infringement.

Federal Judge George Leighton was expected to provide oral instructions Tuesday before turning the case over to the four-man, four-woman jury.

"Evidence has shown that the two songs are strikingly similar," Selle's attorney,

Jerrold Gold, said repeatedly during his final argument. Gold used a series of huge charts to show that two portions of each song have close similarities in both melody and rhythm. He then played portions of each song for the jury.

During the trial, Selle testified the song occurred to him while he was shaving one morning and, before leaving for his job as a clothing salesman, wrote down the notes. He said he wrote the lyrics about a week later.

The brothers Gibb testified they never saw or heard of Selle's song and that they created "How Deep Is Your Love?" during an informal session at "an isolated chateau in France."

"There is as much evidence of copying by Mr. Selle of composers ranging from Beethoven to the Bee Gees as there is that his song was copied," Osterberg said. "Either way, he shouldn't be allowed to recover damages."

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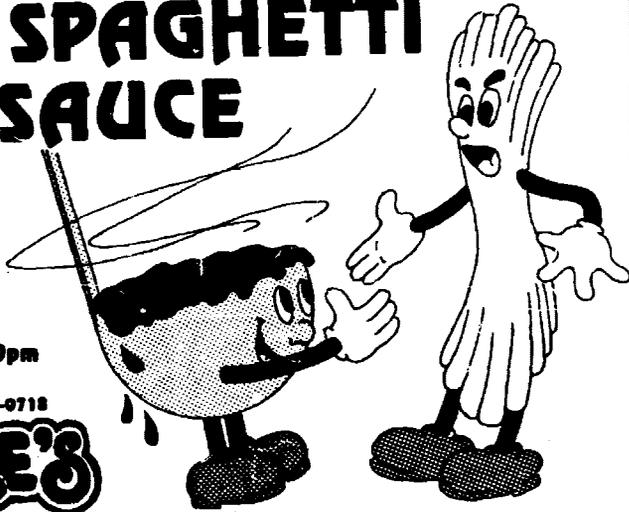
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# Hospice to assist terminally ill

By Mary Pries  
Staff Writer

After a terminally ill person leaves the hospital, there is a gap that needs to be bridged, and someone is needed to give care in the home, according to Donna Lynch, director of social work at Memorial Hospital.

Giving physical, psychological and spiritual support and care to a terminally ill person and his family is the goal of Hospice Care, a volunteer group which hopes to begin providing 24-hour service to Jackson County residents in May, said Lynch, who has been with the group since last February.

Approximately 25 people from Jackson County have been meeting monthly for the past year to fill the requirements of joining the national Hospice Care group. "After we finish writing the bylaws and elect the

officers, we will be an established group, Joy Boyd, chairperson of the Hospice Care steering committee said.

"Then, all of the volunteers will go through a training session, which will be taught by counselors, ministers, psychologists and people who have worked in other Hospice Care groups. May is our target date to start taking patient referrals."

The work of the group will involve more than holding the hand of a terminally ill person, according to Boyd.

"Being a friend is part of the idea, but knowing what to do and what the person needs is part of the job. That's why it is so important to train the volunteers," she said.

There are opportunities for anyone to help, depending on what his interests are, said member JoAnn Bean, coordinator of patient care at Sa

Joseph's Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro.

"When the group begins taking referrals, I can see myself doing a lot of volunteer nursing and working with the families," she said.

Lynch agrees Hospice Care is worth putting time into.

"I also see this as a challenge to be giving and sensitive. We will all have to get in touch with our own feelings about death and dying and be aware of these feelings," she said.

Boyd said discovering how the volunteer feels concerning death is one of the aims of the training, so that the worker can take a good attitude toward his effort.

"This is a positive approach to helping a terminally ill person live out the rest of his life as best he can," she said.

"We want the person to be able to live as normal a life as he realistically can."

Boyd explained the work as performing the "nitty gritty" things of everyday living.

"Someone may be needed to go out and get medication for the person, to talk about the problems of facing death or to let the family get away for a while knowing that someone dependable is with the ill person," she said.

Bean said he hopes people in the area will have a good reaction to the group and commented, "I think it will be rewarding work for us, and helpful for many people."

"Right now, it's just a baby being born. But we hope to get more members in the group so that we can serve many people in the area," she said.

## Engineering Week activities slated

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology will put engineering skills to a fun-filled test on Friday by hosting the 4th Annual Engineering Pentathlon.

CET will also host an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday featuring guided tours of laboratories and demonstrations of equipment, all in observance of National Engineering Week.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of CET, said the tours will begin in the student lounge of Tech A. He said high school, junior college and all SIU-C students are welcome to attend the open house.

Tempelmeyer said the tours will include films, slide shows and demonstrations including the applications of lasers, industrial robots and wind tunnels.

The pentathlon, open to all SIU-C students and faculty, will begin with a test of skills in "engineering package and shipment," in which contestants must design and test a simple package which can safely carry an egg dropped from the fourth floor of Tech A.

Accuracy will also be a factor in the "egg drop," which will occur from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information on the event can be

obtained at Tech A-108.

The "aircraft design" event will involve a paper airplane distance and endurance test, and will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the student lounge hallway of Tech A.

In the "compressive structure" event, contestants will attempt to build the strongest possible structure from a maximum of ten computer cards. The cards may be folded, cut or torn, but no glue, tape, staples or other fasteners may be used. The event will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. in Tech D-132.

In the "mouse trap marathon," contestants must build a better vehicle powered by a mouse trap spring, and the vehicle traveling farthest will be the winner. The event will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in the courtyard in the center of the Tech Buildings.

Finally, "the maze" will involve a computer-generated video maze of 120 rooms, and each contestant must find the way through the maze within five minutes. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Tech D-116.

Contestants who wish to participate in all five events must register for the pentathlon in the student lounge of Tech A from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tempelmeyer said the engineering pentathlon has

proved very popular in the past, with up to 50 or 60 contestants in each event.

To coincide with the open house and the pentathlon, the SIU-C Engineering Club will host a banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

George Sloan, director of science and engineering for the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association, will be the keynote speaker.

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# Carrack album impressive showcase

By Jeff Wilkinson  
Staff Writer

One of the finest English exports to the U.S. has been their line of "Great British Vocalists." Regardless of the trend in American rock, we have always had a longing for the soulful crooner — someone like Joe Cocker, Rod Stewart or Van Morrison — and Paul Carrack could be the latest addition to that list. He delivers a powerful, soulful vocal with relentless energy and absolute control.

His new solo release on Epic Records, "Suburban VooDoo" is an excellent songwriting collaboration with Nick Lowe and Carlene Carter. It is also an impressive showcase for Carrack's soaring vocals.

Paul Carrack's break into the U.S. market came in the mid-'70s when his song "How Long" became a No. 1 hit for the band Ace. After Carrack broke up with Ace — a divorce based on economics rather than emotion — he joined Roxy Music for a spell and contributed to their "Manifesto" and "Flesh and Blood" albums.

Carrack left Roxy Music after

he was tempted by a lucrative offer from the band Squeeze to replace Jools Holland on keyboards. He soon grew impatient with the progress of Squeeze, however, and joined Carlene Carter's band, the CC Riders which spawned his present songwriting relationship with Carter and Nick Lowe — a collaboration that produced Nick Lowe And His Noise To Go, a band that features Carrack's exemplary keyboards and superb vocals. "Noise To Go" will back up Tom Petty at the Arena, March 4.

Carrack avoids trends on "Suburban VooDoo." That's an odd statement considering Nick Lowe is all over the album. The creator of "Pure Pop For Now People" produced the album, sang back-up and wrote half of the songs. However, the Nick Lowe-Rockpile sound remains in the shadow of Carrack's Motown-influenced vocals.

"So Right, So Wrong" and "What a Way To Go" on side two are the most propelling cuts on the album. Solid team efforts that feature Lowe's good-humored lyrics reminiscent of Rockpile's "Seconds of

## Album Review



Album Courtesy of Plaza Records

Pleasure." "Ought to have a government warning on you... Your gonna be the death of me, but what a way to go." The mix keeps the usually pretentious "white man's soul" upbeat and fluid while neutralizing Lowe's flippant, hook-laced pop melodies.

The album's hit single, "I Need You" has a funky rhythm and blues tempo that provides a

wonderful structure for Carrack's quality voice. It brings to mind the Western soul of Steve Miller combined with the English power of Joe Cocker. "I Need You" may get all the airplay — it's closer to Carrack's pop ballad roots — but the finest song on the album is "Out Of Touch."

A drawback of most solo albums is the lack of inventive, energetic backup. The studio musicians read the charts, hit the right notes and go home. But because "Suburban VooDoo" is really a Noise To Go album featuring Paul Carrack, the usual session musician apathy is not there. "Out Of Touch" was written by Squeeze members Difford and Tilbrook and shines, not because of Carrack's excellent vocals, but because of his piano riffs and a great funky break in which all the members of the band cut loose with their best stuff. It's Motown cover at its best — compelling, driving and, thanks to Nick Lowe, uniquely playful — a satisfactory description of the entire album.

"Suburban VooDoo" has

# 'Lovesick' plot full of interesting twists

By James Dick  
Staff Writer

You gotta pity Dudley Moore. Not only has he been cranking out about two films a year, but he has been playing some rather dubious roles lately.

He has played among other things, a nun in "Bedazzled," a pervers in "Foul Play," a drunk in "Arthur" and a politician in "Six Weeks."

Now Moore is playing a messed-up psychologist in "Lovesick," a new release from writer-director Marshall Brickman.

Moore plays Dr. Saul Benjamin, a psychologist with a little problem. He is beginning to pick up bits and pieces of his patient's problems. One of the things he picks up is Chloe Allen, a young patient played by Elizabeth McGovern.

McGovern, critically acclaimed in "Ordinary People" and "Hagtime," plays a distraught young playwright from a small town in Illinois who is having anxiety attacks about the production of her first play in the big city. She comes

## Movie Review



Dudley Moore

to Moore for treatment and they promptly fall in love.

Moore is suffering from what the father of modern psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud, would call "counter-transference." As a matter of fact, Freud himself, played by Sir Alec Guinness, shows up in

the film to give Moore helpful advice. The bit is borrowed from Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," but it works very well.

Guinness is the hit of the film and has many of the best lines, especially when Moore questions the validity of psychoanalysis as a method of treatment. Freud responds "it was an interesting experiment. I never meant it to become an industry."

The main conflict in the film appears when the old fogeys on the medical board get wind of Moore's affair with the young girl and try to revoke his license. They object to his living with her and tell him "if you want clean laundry, marry a Chinaman."

The plot is very interesting and full of twists, although the old "boy meets girl, boy loses girl" bit gets a little old after a while. Fans of intellectual movies will recognize playwright Wallace Shawn in a bit part as another psychologist. Shawn appeared in "My Dinner

## Daytona trip closed

The trip to Daytona Beach over spring break being sponsored by the SPC Travel and Recreation Committee has sold-out. No more reservations are accepted at this time. The deadline for reserving a spot on the Padre Island trip has, however, been extended and reservations can be made 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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**UNIVERSITY** 49-457  
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
7:30-9:30 P.M.

VIEW OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY  
Mon-Thurs (8:45-1:15), 8:15

**Lovesick**  
Mon-Thurs (6:00-1:15), 8:30

**THE ENTITY**  
Mon-Thurs (6:00-1:15), 8:30

**WITHOUT A TRACE**  
Mon-Thurs (8:45-1:15), 8:30

**LIBERTY** 1  
WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
7:30-9:30 P.M.

LAST DAY  
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## Willie Nelson to play Arena

Country superstar Willie Nelson will bring his "Family" along when he arrives at the Arena for a concert at 8 p.m. March 24.

Nelson, whose career has spanned three decades, has recently had a resurgence of his career and is a perennial favorite wherever he plays. Over the years Nelson has released numerous records, most of which have met with great success. Since 1975, Nelson has been presented with four Grammy Awards, including his latest award: "Best Country Song" for the single "On the Road Again," from the "Honeysuckle Rose" soundtrack.

Nelson has also received four Country Music Association Awards, including the 1979 "Entertainer of the Year" award. In 1980, he also won the Academy of Country Music's "Entertainer of the Year" award.

Tickets for the March 24 show go on sale Saturday at the Arena South Lobby Box Office. The Line Reservation Card System is not being used for this show. Ticket prices are \$10.50 and \$12.50.



Willie Nelson and Family will play at the Arena March 24.

## Essay contest now taking entries

The Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa is soliciting student essays for its first annual essay competition.

Essays will be written on the theme, "The University and the Marketplace: To What Extent Should the Goal of Education Be a Job?"

Spokesmen said part of the challenge will be to define and limit the topic. Entries will be judged according to originality

of thought, clarity of expression and logical development of the argument.

Essays must be in the range of 2,500 to 3,000 words — eight to 10 pages — and must be typewritten and double spaced. All entries become the property of the Illinois Beta Association.

A prize of \$300 will be awarded to the person writing the top essay. It will be awarded at the annual Liberal Arts and

Sciences Honor Society banquet on Honors Day March 27.

All SIU-C undergraduate students currently enrolled for at least six semester hours credit are eligible to submit entries. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. March 10.

Persons desiring additional information may contact Cathy Walsh, secretary and treasurer of the Illinois Beta Association, at 453-4381.

## Calipre to present journey of Noah

The Calipre Theatre group will take a fun-filled look at the journey of Noah's ark Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. each night with the production of "Surviving the Flood: A Novel by Stephen Mintz."

The production was adapted

for interpreter's theater by Frank Trimble and Susan Mace, graduate students in speech communication. Trimble also is directing the play.

The Calipre Theatre is sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication.

Tickets to "Surviving the Flood" cost \$2.50 and are available in Room 2002 of the Communications Building from 14 p.m. daily and one hour before each scheduled show. The Calipre Theatre is located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

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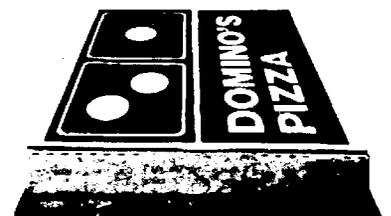


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# —Entertainment Guide—



Folk entertainer Dave Parker barefoot skin at Cypress Gardens. He'll play here Thursday night at 7:30 in the Old Main Room.

## Folk entertainer to play free in Old Main Room

Folk entertainer Dave Parker will showcase his special brand of music and humor at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

For several years, Parker has been, in his words, "cajoling, caressing and confusing audiences across America" with his hybrid style of folk entertainment.

In 1981, Parker thrilled the audience at Florida's Cypress Gardens Water Ski Show by skiing through the course at 38 miles-per-hour, clutching his guitar with his trademark straw hat duct-taped on his head.

Parker has been known to go to almost any length to amuse and please his audience, including ventriloquism where he talks with "Road Manager

Russ."

The other side of the coin is Parker's musicianship. Parker plays 6- and 12-string guitars and double-reed harmonica while performing a mixture of well-known songs by others as

well as his own music. Included in his repertoire are works by Dan Fogelberg, Bob Dylan, Harry Chapin, James Taylor and Kenny Loggins.

In 1980, Parker released his debut album, "Maiden Flight," on Beacon Records with the single, "Grandpa's Jeep" receiving extensive radio airplay in the upper Midwest.

Free coffee will be served at the performance which is sponsored by the SPC Center Programming Committee.

**Carmen**  
by Bizet  
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Meloland Theatre

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

**Airwaves** — JAH MALLA'S unique style of music will shake the place Thursday with the YARD APES swinging in for appearances Friday and Saturday, the Department of Coo-Coo's — Friday and Saturday, catch the exciting sounds of GUNRUNNER. \$2 cover.  
**Fred's Dance Barn** — Friday, dial the right number and listen to AREA CODE 618 with the amazing Steve Dantley on fiddle. On Saturday, don't miss the indigunious music of COUNTRY LUVIN' \$2.75, 12 and under. \$1.50, 6 and under. Free.  
**Gatsby's** — It's the rock-n-roll of MAD HADDER on Thursday. Friday and Saturday as always, it's WIDB and WTAO nights, respectively. Both nights, win prizes and rock out. Sunday it's the mellow sounds of C.R. AND GITHER. No cover at all!  
**Great Escape** — Thursday it's the rock of RARE FORM. Friday and Saturday catch the wild sounds of CARLA & THE UNTOUCHABLES.  
**Hangar 9** — On Thursday, listen to the rhythms of GEORGE FABER & STRONGHOLD. SABATA (formerly the Dr. Bombay Review) and featuring James Barnes) rolls in for Friday and Saturday. \$1 cover.

**Pinch Penny Pub** — Sunday, as always, the jazz sounds of MERCY. P.J.'s — Friday it's the southern rock of FOOTLOOSE. Saturday, listen to the country rock of RIVER BOTTOM NIGHTMARE. \$2.50 cover both nights.  
**Pizza King's** — Friday and Saturday the country sounds of the DOUG MCDANIELS BAND. No cover!  
**The Club** — Catch the DEAD END KIDZ Thursday, JOE CAMEL Friday and RARE FORM on Saturday. As always, no cover!

**T.J. McFly's** — Thursday it's the rockability of FOUR-ON-THE-FLOOR in the small bar and the big-time rock-n-roll sounds of ROADMASTER in the large bar. \$1 cover for Roadmaster. Friday and Saturday, it's a rock-n-roll double bill with FRONTSTREET in the small bar and THE ACTION in the large bar. \$1 gets you in for both.

### THEATER

**Calpre Stage** — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Department of Speech Communication presents "Surviving The Flood" at 8 p.m. \$2.50 admission.

### SPC FILMS AND VIDEO

**Films** — Thursday at 7 & 9 p.m., "Country Girl" with Bing Crosby as an alcoholic, guilt ridden has been. Friday and Saturday at 7 & 9:30 p.m., it's the gender-changing "Victor-Victoria" starring Julie Andrews in the title roles. Sunday, go back to '1900' with Burt Lancaster. All films shown in the Student Center Auditorium for the price of \$1.50.

**Video** — Thursday and Friday, get clown away by the action of "Dirty Harry" in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge. \$1 admission.

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# Today's puzzle

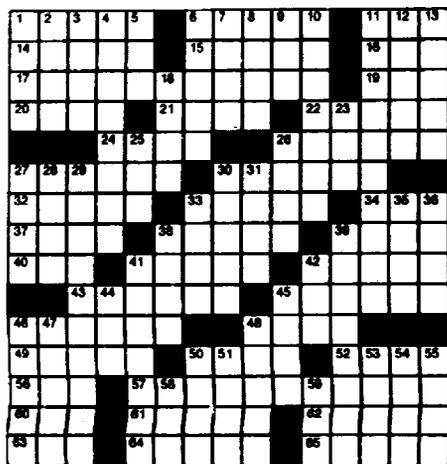
- ACROSS  
 1 Road worker  
 6 Giant  
 11 Pale  
 14 Color  
 15 "LGM" of  
 16 Pub potable  
 17 Knacker  
 19 Estuary  
 20 God  
 21 N.Y. city  
 22 Hole-maker  
 24 Give off  
 26 Plains animals

- 48 Basin  
 49 Shrine  
 50 Christiania  
 52 Wood, e.g.  
 56 Louis XV, e.g.  
 57 Blue Grotto site  
 3 words  
 60 Motel  
 61 Bird  
 62 Squirrel tidbit  
 63 Urge  
 64 Cachets  
 65 Frenetic

**Puzzle answers are on Page 16**

- DOWN  
 1 Display  
 2 Auxiliary  
 3 Chianti, e.g.  
 4 Cues  
 5 Aft.  
 6 Assign  
 7 Enlarge  
 8 Entrance  
 9 Gie's club  
 10 Drains light  
 11 Enyo, e.g.: 2 words  
 12 Strange  
 13 Comes close  
 16 Author Leon  
 23 Advantage  
 25 Fulfilled

- 26 Morsels  
 27 Cornishman  
 28 Lily  
 29 Disregarding  
 30 Coughs up  
 31 Maple  
 33 Poker hand  
 35 "— over lightly"  
 36 Spruce  
 38 As soon as  
 39 Was shamed: 2 words  
 41 Untruths  
 42 Container  
 44 Constellation  
 45 Cupola  
 46 French queen  
 47 Forward  
 48 Bergs  
 50 Gymnast  
 51 Market  
 53 Above  
 54 Stumbles  
 55 Cresse  
 58 Thus: Scot.  
 59 House pet



## Professor gets award for service

Robert Kingsbury, associate professor of music, has received the fourth annual Service to Student Affairs Award, given for outstanding contributions to student life at SIU-C.

The award was presented Tuesday at a banquet in the Student Center Old Main Room. Margaret Barr, SIU-C alumna and vice president for student affairs at Northern Illinois University, was the keynote speaker.

Kingsbury, who came to SIU-C in 1960, has directed choral activities of the School of Music for more than 20 years. Before joining the SIU-C faculty, he was director of choral activities at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

He also served as director of vocal music at Columbia High School, South Orange, N.J., and associate choral director at Evanston, Ill., Township High School.

Between 1955 and 1957, Kingsbury sang with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. He also sang professionally in regular appearances on the Perry Como Show, Dinah Shore Show, Garraway at Large, and the Arthur Godfrey Show.

A native of Hattiesburg, Miss., he received a bachelor's degree in music at the University of Southern Mississippi. He earned his master's at Northwestern University and also took a bachelor of music education degree.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1983

at the  
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 Business Meeting

11:30 a.m.  
 12:15 p.m.

\*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$2.00 per person.

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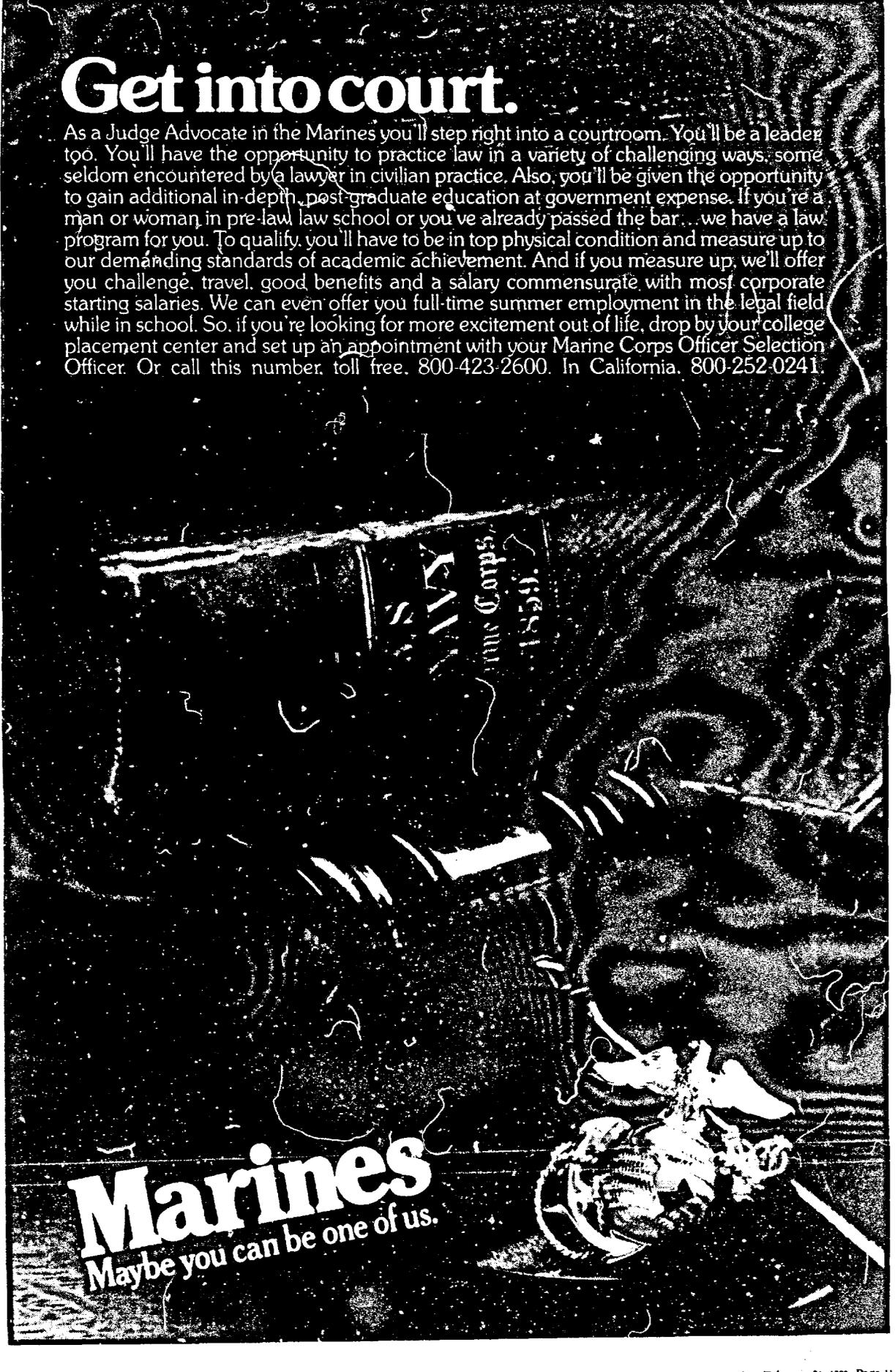
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# Hiker will return to face fear, conquer the Appalachian trail

By Ann Flasz  
Student Writer

When Alan Strackeljahn began hiking the Appalachian Trail in May 1981, he knew it wasn't going to be a summer stroll.

But he didn't suspect he would be trapped by a rattlesnake and have his backpack ravaged by mice. And he had no idea that in the stillness of the night, he would fear for his life after hearing of the brutal murders of two other hikers on the trail.

But now, almost two years later, Strackeljahn, a senior in zoology, says he wants to do it all again, and more.

The last time out — the first time he'd tried something of such monumental proportions — Strackeljahn failed to complete the 2,100-mile trail which stretches from Georgia to Maine.

In his words, he "only walked about 700 miles."

"After I quit I was pretty depressed and angry with myself, but I knew I would do it again and finish it," Strackeljahn said.

Lack of funds delayed him for two years. But come the middle of May, he'll begin the trek again. This time he'll be accompanied by Jim Triplett, senior in mechanical engineering technology.

Although Triplett has never hiked before, he said he is looking forward to the trip.

"It's a chance to do something I never thought I would do. I'd leave now if I could," he said.

According to Strackeljahn, about 1,000 people have completed the walk.

"I'm going to finish it this year, I know I will. Otherwise, I won't come back," he said.

Two years ago, there was a time Strackeljahn thought he might not come back from the first trip. The hardships of the effort were wearing on him, and he relates three tales which contributed to his decision to stop.

During the darkness of the night, he said, the mice came. They chewed holes in his back-pack — unless it was open. Once inside, the mice ate anything from peanut butter to toilet paper.

But he said the mice were by no means the worst hazard on the trail.



Alan Strackeljahn... "After I quit I was pretty depressed and angry with myself, but I knew I would do it again and finish it...I'm going to finish it this year, I know I will."

While walking with a fellow hiker on a narrow path sloping down hundreds of feet, he came upon a rattlesnake. Fearful of a possible attack, both men tried to stone the snake, but only managed to infuriate it. After a half hour of waiting, they attempted to sneak by it and succeeded.

"I didn't want to kill it, but later I thought it might have been interesting to do so and cook the meat," Strackeljahn said.

Although nature provides most of the danger, Strackeljahn learned man himself creates the most fear.

One night, he was camped

See HIKER, Page 13

# Industrial technology courses taught to military in England

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

If you can't come to SIU-C, maybe SIU-C will come to you. It may even reach across the Atlantic, if you're in the military and interested in industrial technology.

The College of Engineering and Technology has expanded its borders all the way to England, where members of the U.S. Air Force are taking the same industrial technology courses by the same teachers that students in Carbondale took.

The bachelor degree program taught at four Royal Air Force Bases — Alconbury, Mildenhall, Bentwaters and Chicksands — is the first overseas program for SIU-C, according to Military Program Director James P. Orr. The program is in its second semester and has 60 students enrolled, Orr said.

The program is based on existing military programs within the U.S. that began in 1975. Only 48 hours of the core industrial technology courses

are offered and are taught in a weekend format. Remaining general studies and other requirements are taught by other colleges, Orr said.

Professors Robert O'Hagan and Paul Andrews are the first faculty members to teach in England, where they will stay at least one year, Orr said.

"It's very exciting what it's doing to enrich our program," Orr said. "I have quite a number of people waiting to go — I've become very popular."

Faculty who participate in the program receive the same pay plus a housing allowance, and if they stay for more than nine months, the Air Force will pick up the bill for instructors' dependents too, Orr said.

The program allows faculty to pick up on developments in British industry and get responses on existing practices, he said.

Orr said the Air Force became interested in expanding the program after the success in the U.S. Students who were in

See COURSES, Pages 13



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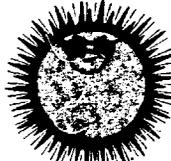
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# HIKER from Page 12

with five other hikers in a shelter near the site of a brutal double-murder which occurred only nights before. The police had no suspects and fear hung in the air like a thick fog.

During the blackness of a new-moon night, the campers were awakened by the screams of someone in the shelter. With only a flashlight throwing white trails of light on the three-sided structure of the camp shelter, the hikers' panic grew.

After the dust settled, the scene was more comical than frightening. A small raccoon had fallen from an overhead beam onto a hiker's face, causing the alarm.

These trials aside, Strackeljohn remains steadfast in his conviction that this year he will finish the hike.

In order to complete the 2,100-mile trail, Strackeljohn and Triplett will walk an average of 15 miles a day, without any lazy Sundays. That's 15 miles a day with up to 40 pounds of gear on their backs, through rain and blistering summer heat, with sore and bloody blisters — surely not something for the meek-hearted or weak-willed.

"If we stop for even two days, I doubt we could finish," Strackeljohn said. "Mentally, it is very strenuous. Aside from observing the lush scenery around, there isn't much to think about besides your aching feet or the craving you have for ice cream. You just hope you can hold out until you get to the next town."

Strackeljohn has begun training for the effort.

His preparation includes sleeping on the floor, running and climbing stairs. Triplett, on the other hand, said he'll wait until the weather warms up before starting his training.

"Aside from getting yourself into physical shape, there really isn't much you can do to

prepare. Everything falls into place in the first few days of the walk," Strackeljohn said.

A typical day on the hike will begin at 5:30 a.m. with a bowl of oatmeal and the daily ritual of bandaging sore feet with moleskin. After walking up to four hours — anywhere from six to 10 miles — there's time for a half-hour lunch of Pop-Tarts or crackers. Then there's more walking.

According to Strackeljohn, the speed with which he can hike depends on the terrain he's crossing. On even, unobstructed ground, he said he can make over three miles an hour.

"But getting through MaHoosic Notch can take hours. The path is mostly covered with boulders and often you have to push the backpack ahead on the rocks," he said.

"But getting through MaHoosic Notch can take hours. The path is mostly covered with boulders and often you have to push the backpack ahead on the rocks," he said.

Early afternoon signals the end of the day's walk, leaving the hiker to make camp and explore the surrounding countryside. He said there is a system of about 210 camp shelters — one every 10 miles — used by hikers.

On the first walk, he shared the shelters with other hikers he met along the way. Hiking the trail, Strackeljohn said, isn't as lonely as one might think.

"Right from the beginning, I was in contact with other hikers. There wasn't much time you are totally alone. Sure, you lose people while walking, but you always seem to meet up with them at the next town or shelter," he said.

Strackeljohn said the shelters also have registers for hikers to sign and write messages. He considers these registers invaluable.

"Hikers traveling south will write down terrain reports or problems that someone going north might encounter. They also might include things to see in the area or cheap places to eat in nearby towns. Restaurants offering 'all-you-can-eat' specials are a draw for hikers who burn thousands of calories per day," Strackeljohn commented.

The Appalachian Trail Conference recommends each hiker be prepared to spend about \$2,000 for the entire hike. But Alan believes it can be done for much less if one is willing to go without certain luxuries such as cookies.

Dinner usually consists of dried foods or instant soup. Then it's time for conversation and sleep at nightfall.

And, of course, with nightfall come dreams of the next day on the trail.

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# COURSES from Page 12

the program advanced in the military or obtained employment once they left the military.

The program prepares the student to manage manufacturing and distribution of products, Orr said.

The Industrial Technology Department is one of 17 in the country. Among those, SIU-C's program is one of the highest recognized, Orr said. The program is accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology.

It is the only program of its type in England, Orr said. As enrollment increases — which market studies have indicated it will — more bases and countries will be added to the program. Orr said he hopes to add Germany to the program within two years.

The financial status of the overseas program is now at a break-even point, Orr said, but prospects are good to enhance military program financial status.

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SALE New 19" Zenith Color \$399.00  
 23" color remote \$649.00

T.V. Repair Free estimate  
 A-T-T.V. 457-7889

ALET-C-LANSING 1010 speakers 100 watts less than 1 yr. old \$225 a pair. Mike 453-2205 after 4. 8536Aa107

ONE DAY ONLY, pair Klipsch LaScallas; Crown Power amp; 2 stereo mixers, Bozak & Numark; microphones; accessories; many other components too numerous to mention; everything priced to sell Thursday only (2-24) at John Douglas, 865 S. Ill Ave. 8696Aa106

COMPLETE SYSTEM, RECEIVER, cassette deck, record player, 3-way speakers, must sell, \$500, 549-4846. 8713Aa107

SELLING PIONEER RECEIVER, 80 watt channel, speaker HPM-60, Technics turntable and Pentax Spomatic 35 mm camera, 906 W. McDaniel. 549-4795. 8737Aa125

### Miscellaneous

WATER BED, COMPLETE, heater, hot pads, mattress, liner and cover. Water pump, Montgomery Ward 500 Series, K-350 motorcycle, 1974, dirt. Needs little repair. 457-4989. 8646Aa107

HP41-C CALCULATOR, CARD reader, recharger and batteries, 4x memory, math pac, and all manuals. \$350.00 call after 7 p.m. 887-4875. 8702Aa108

ELEGANT, FORMAL DINING set, Thomasville, must sell, \$1250. 549-4846. 8712Aa107

1973 COACHMAN TRAVEL trailer, 19 foot, self contained, twin axle; very nice! A190 11 horse power Murray Garden tractor, 8 inch cut, electric start, and lights. Any offers 426-3616. 8681Aa107

CALVIN KLEIN JEANS \$22 a pair! Sizes for men and women. Call 549-2885 after 5 p.m. 8726Aa110

FLEA MARKET FUN to browse or buy items cheaper than cheap, located 1 1/2 miles north on 127 in Murphysboro. Students with I.D. 's get 10 cents soda at snack bar. 8750Aa107

### Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals and birds. Also dog and cat supplies. Beckman's Co., 20 N. 17th, 684-6811. 8674Aa125

### Bicycles

2 10-SPEED Men's Bikes, Ross Furport, \$100, and AMF, \$50. Call 457-8214 after 5:30. 8734Aa107

### Sporting Goods

CHICAGO SPORTS FAN? Subscribe to Bill Gleason's "Chicago Sports" magazine. Special \$3 price rate, 12 issues for \$26. Call Dan at 457-2531. 8336Aa107

### Musical

SOUNDBORE MICROPHONES, MONITORS, stands, F. A. columns, EQ's for sale, or rent, complete soundoutfit. 687-4758. 8696Aa122

BENGE TRUMPET, SILVER with trigger, medium bore. Best offer or may trade. 1-542-3276. 8676Aa110

GEMEINHART FLUTE FOR sale. 694-8811. 86763Aa110

### FOR RENT

#### Apartments

FALL, SUMMER RENTALS. Georgetown Apartment: now renting for 2, 3, 4 people. Display open 10:30-5:30 daily. 329-2197. 85363Aa109

CARBONDALE EFFICIENCY, SPACIOUS, carpeted, reduced rent. Good location, Goss Property Managers. 549-2821. 85653Aa117

LIVE EASILY NEXT door to campus. Efficiencies for rent. Call 457-5631. 86592Aa119

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, all electric, air, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets \$190 a month. 348-2533. 86663Aa109

GARDEN PARK ACRES 607 E. Park Ave. 9 or 12 month leases. 2 bedroom furnished, SU, accepted living center. Phone 549-2835. 86943Aa110

MAKE US AN offer we can't refuse. Rent incentives on clean efficiency apartments, only 3 blocks from campus. Call 457-5340 or 684-2418 for more information. 8678Aa111

5 ROOM BASEMENT apartment 2 miles north of Ramada Inn. 457-8242. 8671Aa106

ONE, TWO, THREE and four bedroom rentals. Furnished and unfurnished. Good summer rates. 457-9956, 529-1735. 8677Aa121

NICE ONE BEDROOM near hospital, rent negotiable. 529-1436. 8660Aa108

NICELY FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment, available immediately. Rent is negotiable. 457-8123. 8700Aa107

FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT, Northwest Carbondale. Quiet, carpeted, air. Available now. Single or couple. 529-1202. 8683Aa112

1-BEDROOM FURNISHED HEAT, water, trash, available 3-10, 3-miles east of Carbondale. Security deposit. Collect 1-837-3194. 86891Aa107

2 & 4 BEDROOM furnished apartments near campus. No pets. Lease and deposit. Call 457-2592 between 4 & 6 p.m. only. 8719Aa107

EFFICIENCY, QUIET, CLEAN neighborhood close to University Mall, ideal for graduate student. 529-3756. 8782Aa108

Under New Management!  
 New Appliances, New Furniture  
 Plus! Inexpensive, modernized  
 1 Bedroom for 2 people \$225-\$235 per month  
 1 Bedroom Efficiency \$175.00

2 1/2 story town house \$41.50. Evenings  
 549-2834 457-7947

1-BEDROOM FURNISHED, heat, water, 1739, available 3-10, 3-miles east of Carbondale. \$135.00 a month rent. Security deposit. Collect 1-937-3194. 8752Ba107

### Glenn Williams Rentals

3105 University  
 All apartments furnished

\$135.00 - \$170.00 efficiencies  
 1 bedroom 2 1/2 hrs. from campus  
 457-7941 549-2434

### SUMMER & FALL/SPRING CONTRACTS AT REDUCED RATES

Apartments	Summer	Fall
Efficiency	\$110	\$145
1 Bdrm.	\$140	\$185
2 Bdrm.	\$200	\$300

Also available 2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes, 10 x 50 to 12 x 60.

\$95 - \$130 Mo. Summer  
 \$110 - \$153 Mo. Fall

All Locations Furn. a/c. clean. No Pets.

Royal Rentals  
 457-4472

### We're Having a Facelift!

Country Park Manor, now renting. Efficiency and 1 bedroom newly remodel. (carpet, paint, etc.) apartments furnished or unfurnished. Nice, economical & affordable. No deposit with approved credit. Best rates in Carbondale!

529-1741  
 Mon-Fri 9-5 P.M.

### APARTMENTS

SU approved for sophomores and up

### NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Facturing: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bd. Split level apt.  
 With: Swimming pool  
 Air conditioning  
 Wall to wall carpeting  
 Fully furnished  
 Cable TV service  
 Maintenance service  
 Charcoal grills

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
 For information stop by

### The Quads

1207 S. Wall  
 457-4123

SHOW APARTMENTS  
 Mon., Weds., Fri.,  
 1-5pm  
 Sat. 11-2pm

### Houses

Now renting for Fall and Summer. Houses close to campus. 9 bedroom: 308 W. Cherry. 7 bedroom: 513 Beveridge. 512 Beveridge. 5 bedroom: 710 W. College. 300 E. College. 511 S. Forest. 503 W. College. 4 bedroom: 606 W. Cherry. 308 W. Monroe. 505 S. Beveridge. 503 S. Beveridge. 311 W. Cherry. 309 Cherry. 505 Oak. 511 S. Hays. 406 E. Hester. 409 E. Freeman. 3 bedroom: 306 W. Cherry. 408 S. Ash. 411 E. Freeman. 515 S. Logan. 504 S. Ash #2. 2 bedroom: 404 S. University. 311 W. Cherry. 406 E. Hester. 301 N. Springer. 504 S. Hays. 1 bedroom: 406 S. University. 504 S. Ash #7 & 4 and 5, 334 W. Walnut. If you don't like these call. We have more. 529-1082.

**Houses**

**SUMMER, FALL, EXTRA** nice, close to campus, 1 through 5 bedrooms, furnished, 10 pets. 549-4808. 18417Bb110

**HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP** you find a rental. For free service call 529-5252. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B8512Bb115

**610 SYCAMORE 4 bedroom,** 3 people need 1 more. 394-month heat and water included. 457-4334. B8546Bb116

**THREE BEDROOM, 609 N. ALMOND,** 2-people need one more. Furnished, washer-dryer, has wood burning stove and gas furnace. \$90-mo. each. 457-4334. B8547Bb116

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 311 S. Birch Lane,** washer dryer. 2 people need 1 more or would rent to family of 3. New pets. \$118-month. 457-4334. B8548Bb116

**PENT IMMEDIATELY 4 bedroom** unfurnished house \$360, close to campus, furniture available. 529-1529. B8574Bb118

**9-3 BEDROOM houses for rent.** Must rent for summer to include fall. 529-1436. 8610Bb106

**SUMMER, BEAUTIFUL BRICK** house near campus. Rent negotiable. 308 W. Monroe. 457-5033. 8690Bb107

**BOTH COMPLETELY FURNISHED,** 8 room house or W. Cherry for 5 women, \$660. 6 room house for 3 women, \$512. No pets. Lease begins May 15. 549-5596. 8692Bb112

**RENTING NOW FOR summer** and fall. 15 nice houses throughout Carbondale. They're not "beaters or dumps". Call between 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. 457-4334. B8676Bb122

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Sublease bedroom in newly remodeled super nice house. Close to campus. \$150 per month or make offer. 549-3973. 8721Bb108

**RENTING HOUSE, SUMMER,** fall option, 3 bedroom, fireplace, super nice place. 906 W. McCandless. 549-4795. 7568Bb125

**Mobile Homes**

**VERY NICE 14x72 3-bedroom.** Attractively furnished with washer-dryer. \$80 per person-including water. 2-bedrooms also available. 457-4334. B8529Bc106

**NICE 1-BEDROOM 10x50 trailer,** a/c, rural location. \$45 month. Call Sharp Properties. 684-6274. B8483Bc113

**CLEAN COUNTRY LIVING.** Close to Orchard Lake. 9 room bedroom mobile home, good condition, well maintained. \$145-month includes water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance. Call now. Phone 549-6121 or 549-3002 after 5 pm. B8568Bc118

**\$100-MONTH - BARGAIN RATE** for economical 1 1/2 bedroom. Rent immediately. Quiet, parking, no dogs. 529-1519. B8572Bc118

**10x50 TRAILER WITH 4' tipout,** gas heat, water & garbage provided. Available immediately. 457-8458. 8617Bc106

**TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED,** air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus, no pets, \$100 - \$150, \$185 per month. Ask about special rates. 549-2533. P407Bc109

**12x70 3 BEDROOM furnished** or unfurnished 3-5 miles from campus, water paid, no indoor pets, damage deposit. 457-8830. 8670Bc108

**ONE BEDROOM, ONE mile** from campus, furnished, a/c, air conditioning, \$135.00 plus deposit. No pets. 549-0272 or 549-0823. B8648Bc108

**CONCERNED ABOUT WINTER** heat bills? One bedroom apartment completely furnished, clean, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. \$165 per month and up. Available now, also taking Spring Semester contracts. Phone 549-4612 or 549-3002 after 5pm. 8657Bc122

**CARBONDALE - VERY CLEAN,** nicely furnished, fully carpeted two-bedroom with air. 3 1/2 miles east of campus, \$175-month. No dogs. 457-4372. 3711Bc106

**AVAILABLE NOW 12x54 mobile** home close to campus, 20 pets. 457-7839. B8572Bc110

**LIKE NEW, 14x70, 3-bedroom,** near campus. References and deposit required. 529-4444. B8710Bc124

**LOCATED IN RACON VALLEY.** 2 bedroom, central air, washer-dryer, furnished, sun-deck, excellent condition. 549-5550 after 5. 8732Bc113

**2-BEDROOM FRONT AND REAR** Central air, washer-dryer. Water furnished, large garden spot. On Cedar Creek Road. \$170-month. 549-2939. 8742Bc110

**12x60, 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS,** furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored underpinned, air conditioning, large pool. No pets. Phone 529-3331 after 4:00 p.m. B8751Bc117

**2 bedroom \$168.00**  
Save \$36.00-Clean, well maintained, unfurnished water & trash paid furniture, available 529-1539

**SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE**  
FREE bus to SIU  
2 or 3 bedrooms  
\$100-\$260  
Carbondale Mobile Homes  
North Hwy 51  
549-3000

**Rooms**  
**ROOMS FOR RENT:** 575 a month, 11.5 semester, house near campus. Call Ray, 549-5589 or 536-3375. 8555Bd106

**Roommates**  
**ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.** 2 bedroom house, washer, carpet. \$100-month, call 457-2201 after 8:00 p.m. 8643Bc108

**ROOMMATE: TWO BEDROOM** furnished, near campus, \$100 month, 1/4 utilities. Call after 10:00 p.m. daily. 457-2387. 8699Bc112

**FREE RENT TILL March 15th,** roommate needed immediately or sooner. \$11.75 per month in the countryside. Call 529-3025 or 529-3745. 8701Bc107

**ROOMMATE NEEDED, CLOSE** to campus, semi furnished, 120.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. 457-8533. 86282Bc107

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2-** bedroom trailer. Close to campus, utilities cheap, rent negotiable. Call after 4:00. 529-4635. 8707Bc108

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 4** bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus. 457-4931. 8708Bc113

**ROOMMATE WANTED FOR** clean, half furnished apartment in house on Cherry St. Close to campus, reasonable rent. Call Mack at 549-7168. 8736Bc111

**MALE ROOMMATE, \$70.00** one-third utilities, very close to campus & strip. 549-2268. 8725Bc109

**LEWIS PARK - CLEAN, private** bedroom, laundry, IGA, liquor, pool, movies, pinch! Available now! 457-5083. 8730Bc109

**CONTACT IMMEDIATELY 1 or 2** females to share large attic room in spacious house. Fall semester. For more info call 536-1466 or 536-1223. 8711Bc108

**Duplexes**  
**CAMBRIA - TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished, \$170-month plus deposit and lease. Call 529-3521, ask for Diane. B8381Bf109

**NEW LARGE TWO bedroom,** Carbondale suburb, Cedar Creek Road. Walking distance to public lake, secluded in the woods, large garden spot, carpeted, air, custom kitchen, stove, refrigerator furnished. Washer-dryer hook-up, lots of close and storage. \$325-month. 549-8595. 8676Bc109

**Wanted to Rent**  
**SPEECH PATHOLOGIST SEEKS** furnished house for rent for one year (June 83-June 84) Call 1-985-6656. 8705Bgl08

**HELP WANTED**  
**EARN \$500.00 OR more** per week, working only 3 hours a day... Guaranteed! For more information, write: Quantum Enterprises, 256 South Robertson Blvd. Dept. DE, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. 8371C108

**GOVERNNESS WANTED FOR 7** year, female child, in exchange for room and board. Thurs. 3:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Call 349-1308 before 10 p.m. or anytime Fri., Sat. 8351C06

**RN'S NEEDED. APPLY in person,** Herrin Hospital. 1-842-2171. Ext. 405. B8549C117

**BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES** And Doormen now hiring for spring and summer semesters. On job training for full or part-time management positions. Must be 15 years of age or older. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 11am-4pm. Gatsby's, 606 S. Illinois Ave. B8659C111

**HELP WANTED: P. J. S** Murphyboro, Decatur. Call 544-5709 after 1pm for interview. B8669C106

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS CHANEL I** (formerly New Yorker). 501 E. Walnut, Carbondale. Apply in person 2:30pm-7pm, Monday-Friday. B8717C107

**WINNING THE JOB** race-cassette with latest job landing techniques for career positions after college. Send \$7.95 Barclays, 6801 So. Yosemite-IL3, Englewood, CO. 80112. 8745C110

**RESEARCHERS - FULL TIME** beginning April 1, 1983. Experience in Biochemistry required. Experience in cell culture or immunology helpful. Contact: Dr. R. N. Peterson, Dept. 52-111, 536-5513, ext. 249 or L. D. Russell, Ph.D., 536-5513, ext. 222. Equal Opportunity Employer. B8724C107

**OVERSEAS JOBS - SUMMER** year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LIC Box 52-1L-1 Corona Mar, CA 92625. 8222C113

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**CLOTHING ALTERATIONS, 1132** E. Walnut (behind University Mall) 10am-6pm. Mon-Sat. 457-7859. 8635E111

**I JIM DESIGN Studio-garments** designed, clothing constructed and alterations. Open 7 days. 426-2098. 8635E121

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**CARS PAINTED, \$150.** Rent guaranteed. All work guaranteed 11 years experience. 457-8222, between 8am and 6pm for information or appointment. 8698E117

**UPDATE YOUR WARDROBE.** Expert tailoring and alterations, complete reconstruction of garments, no job too small. Narrow pant legs and lapels, replace zippers, seams, etc. The Alteration Shop, 228 E. Main, Carbondale. 549-1034. 8718E123

**ALTERATIONS, SEWING,** HOUSE cleaning. For appointment, call 529-5198, 6-8 p.m. 8706E113

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST,** accurate. All work free paper, electronic typewriter. 30 per page. 687-1468 after 5 p.m. 8703E107

**TYPING TERM PAPERS** is one of our specialties. Paper always free. Call WordPro, 549-0736. 8746E118

**WORK WANTED: Will do** any odd jobs. Free estimates. References free. Call Greg. 549-2854. 8758E125

**WOMEN'S CENTER, CAR-**BONDALE offers confidential pregnancy testing and counseling. A Pro-Choice Organization. 529-2324. 7387E125

**TERM PAPERS, THESES,** Dissertations, resumes, report projects, etc. (IBM electronic equipment). Call 549-6226. 8737E115

**WANTED**  
**WANTED: TICKETS FOR Tom** Petty concert. Varied seat, O. K. Call 549-8553. Keep trying. 8684F107

**MALE OR FEMALE nude** models. Strictly confidential. 457-4640 after 5 p.m. 8760F110

**FOUND**  
**DOBERMAN PUPPY FOUND** near Southern Illinois Airport. No tags, call 529-4038 after 3:00 p.m. 8650H106

**MALE KITTEN NEAR Quatros.** Four white paws, white whiskers, black white underside. Call 453-5627 or 453-5428 after 3 p.m. 8734H114

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**JUST OPENED, STONES and** gems. Mountings, cuttings. Reproductions of glass, oak, brass, etc. Stones by George and Jean's Reproductions. Mon-Sat. 525, 218 S. Illinois Ave. 549-1411. 8292J106

**CLEAN CARS LAST longer.** Try the Foaming Brush Car Wash next to Danny's Restaurant at Sycamore and W. Main. 831J107

**SALUKI SUNBATHERS:** SPRINGBREAK in Ft. Lauderdale or Key West starting at \$125. Includes lodging and nightly parties. Call Jeff 457-7316. 8552J111

**JOBS IN NATIONAL Parks.** Inside track to thousands of full-time, part-time, summer jobs. Booklet \$4.95. Learning Sources, 1580 Sierra Ave., San Jose, CA 95126. 8625J107

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**Instant Cash**  
for anything of Gold or Silver Coins-Jewelry-Cash Rings J & J Coins. 823 S. IL. 457-6831

**RIDERS WANTED**

**SPRING BREAK - STUDENT** "Travel" reservations now being taken to Chicago and suburbs. departs Wed. Thurs. Friday 2:00, March 9, 10, 11 and Sat. noon Mar. 12 returns Sunday March 20. \$44.75 roundtrip if secured by March 1st. \$49.75 after March 1st. For reservations, information call 529-1162. 8769P107

**SMILE TODAY**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGI**



**The Brothers of Delta Chi**  
are having a little sister rush  
Friday, Feb. 25th  
8:30pm  
105 Small Group Housing  
for ladies only  
536-5561

**EVERYONE NEEDS SOME GUIDANCE.** HELP PROVIDE IT FOR NEW STUDENTS. BECOME A SIA ATTEND AN INTEREST SESSION IN YOUR AREA.

**GRINNELL HALL (Oak Room)**  
Sunday, February 27, 7P  
Monday, February 28, 7P  
Tuesday, March 1, 7P

**TRUBLOOD HALL (Westmore)**  
Sunday, February 27, 7P  
Monday, February 28, 7P  
Tuesday, March 1, 7P

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# Subject not a dead end

## SIU-C offers unique course

By Shelia Washington  
Staff Writer

The only public mortuary sciences university program of its type in the state is at SIU-C. By combining university courses with mortuary science instruction, it can cater to today's mortuary science majors on one campus for a unique program of study, according to Don Hertz, coordinator of the program.

The students who choose mortuary science as a major are unique, too. Many are often thought of as being strange or at least a little different from those who major in the life sciences — and they are.

Those enrolled in the School of Technical Career's mortuary sciences program learn the psychology of the living as well as the science of the dead. This assures them of a job — one that won't be endangered by computer takeover or lack of business because of changing trends.

After finishing the 21-month associates degree program, students are prepared for internships in funeral homes. But some students, Hertz said, continue school for bachelor's degrees in another field such as business, Hertz said.

Another unique aspect of the program is the emphasis placed on the students' ability to understand the emotions of people and how they interact with them in their grief.

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### Puzzle answers

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L O D E   W A V E S   L E N E
T E E   F U N E R   H O S T E S S
E A R T H   R U S S E T
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A T T A C K   C O S T   C U E L
A D   I S E O R G   A P A R T
I N N   T A B L E   A C O R N
E D D   S E A L S   T E M P E
    
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Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungler

Rod Marlow, second-year student in mortuary science, does a facial reconstruction of a restorative art skull.

eventually become a reality for the students, but because SIU-C has a contract with the Anna State Hospital, the students first gain practical experience by working with the dead. They learn to dress, casket and embalm bodies by practicing the sciences on unclaimed bodies from the hospital that are returned and buried at the state's expense, Hertz said.

Fifty-two students are enrolled in the program this spring and those enrolled have had no trouble adjusting to the program, Hertz said.

Although there is a dropout rate, it's "about the same as it is in any other program. But freshmen right out of high school tend to drop out more than others because they don't understand the nature of it."

Hertz said many of the freshmen in the program are older students who have worked and decided to either start college or return.

Jeff Owens, a second-year student in mortuary sciences, plans to carry on his family's tradition of providing funeral services. He agreed that most

people think students in the program are strangely different from others. "They might sometimes think that we are strange — it's the number-one response — but when they get to know us, it's OK. Just like doctors and lawyers, we're in a well set-up program to do a job."

Hertz sees the students enrolled in mortuary sciences as sensitive. "Our students are outgoing, like to meet people and have a sincere desire to help others."

Upon graduation, students in the program will have satisfied requirements for the trainee license and are eligible for state funeral directing and embalming examinations, Hertz said.

People used to shy away from death, but as more people are finding it a situation that must be dealt with, attitudes have "definitely changed," about the subject, Hertz said. "About 15 years ago, there wasn't as much literature about the subject as there is today. People didn't want to talk about it then, but now they want answers."

# Professor sees link in coal, acid rain

By Ray Quintanilla  
Student Writer

"Acid deposition," as it is technically called whether it be snow, rain or other form of low pH atmospheric precipitation, has a direct link to high sulfur coal, says William Brower, associate professor of engineering.

He disagrees with those that say there is no link and rejects the use of the term "acid rain" to refer to all low pH precipitation.

Brower, a coal researcher at SIU-C for seven years, takes exception with those who say high-sulfur coal is not related to low pH conditions. "No one in the low pH precipitation research community claims that high-sulfur coal doesn't cause high acidity somewhere," Brower said.

Brower said he believes that those who believe otherwise are "in general being paid to say that." He cited the coal companies as examples.

"The coal companies hire representatives to lobby against regulations," Brower said.

The term "pH" is used to express acidity on a scale from one to 14. The lower the number on the scale, the lower the pH. Acidity increases as pH decreases on the scale.

According to Brower, burned high-sulfur coal releases a sulfur oxide that is mixed with water or snow to form sulfuric acid. However "the transport means for the sulfuric acid to get into lakes or rivers is open to question," he added.

Brower said he and Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering, are conducting research that they believe "may confirm the hypothesis that fish are killed from low pH precipitation runoff from melting snow."

"There are other sources of low pH contaminants, of course," said Brower, "for example, decaying animal matter." But "the total dying of lakes is not a question — it's caused by the burning of high sulfur coal," he contended.

"In some areas of Canada and in the Northeast United States,

See LINK, Page 17

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# Majority of rapes committed by acquaintances, says official

By Jennifer Phillips Staff Writer

When rape is mentioned, most people envision a stranger jumping out of a bush late at night and attacking some lone smoke stroller.

But acquaintance rape, in which the woman knows her assailant in some way, accounts for about 55 percent of all rapes nationally. In a college town like Carbondale, it could be more prevalent, said Lynne Price, a member of the Women's Center's Rape Action Committee.

These rapes usually happen in the victim's home and usually after drinking, she said. The acquaintance could be a co-worker, neighbor, close friend or grocery boy. Date rape is part of the acquaintance rape category.

In Carbondale, there are "young, single people in dating situations," Price said. "They're away from their parents and a little bit more free. They go a little wild."

Not only have date or acquaintance rape victims lost control of their sexuality, but their trust has been betrayed, and that is more damaging than being raped by a stranger, Price said.

Because date and acquaintance rapes are so traumatic for the victims, they are rarely reported to the Rape Action Committee, and even more rarely to the police.

Two of 26 rapes reported to the committee in 1981 were acquaintance rapes, as were four of the 30 rapes reported in the first six months of 1982.

For one thing, Price said, the victims aren't sure if they have been raped and are often afraid they provoked the attack in some way. Coercion can be

legally considered as rape, she said, because the force used can be verbal, such as a threat of violence.

Most women have experienced some form of coercion in their lifetime, Price said. She gave the example of the high school boy swearing he will just die if he doesn't get sex.

Also, sexual stereotypes still exist and women think they are supposed to submit to men, she said. Plus, most think they won't be believed because the man appears to be the "boy next door."

"It is very difficult to prosecute a date rape case," Price said.

A state's attorney will look for evidence of force, such as semen samples from a hospital and photographs taken at a crime lab of bruises on the victim's body.

Often, Price said, it is the victim's word against the assailant's.

The committee encourages prevention of date and acquaintance rape by telling women: "Trust your gut."

If a woman doesn't know a man well, she should keep in large groups or with at least one or two other couples, Price said. Gut reaction to a situation is important — if things don't seem right, a woman should get out, she stressed.

"Don't get drunk enough to be taken advantage of, and if you do, make sure a roommate or friend can take care of you. Be careful and be aware, but not so paranoid you won't date," Price advised.

Price said victims can report rapes anonymously to the committee or police, so it will be known a rape may have occurred and a suspected man can be watched by police.

It is often thought some

women "play games" with men and are "asking to be raped," Price said.

"The college community consciousness level is higher than most rural areas, where attitudes are still male stereotypical. But a woman shouldn't be raped no matter what she does," she said.

Some people get drunk and ride home with people they don't know, Price said, and there are women who will get in a van with five strange men.

"Sometimes I want to say, 'Where's your head?' but it's their right," she said, adding that men should remember they play games too.

Price said it's sad "men don't often realize what they're doing."

The purpose of rape is dominance achieved through sex, she said, and noted, "Rape is sexual in nature, acted out violently."

Price said she would like to see more men dealing with their aggression before they commit a crime and understanding the trauma that rape victims go through.

Now, she said, men are hearing about cases where men raped men. When they think about how they would feel if it happened to them, she said, they are able to sympathize more with female rape victims.

A St. Louis male organization helps men alleviate some of this aggression to help curb rape and wife and child abuse, according to Price.

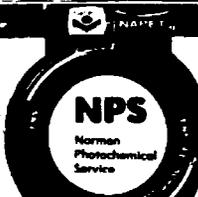
Men initiate the problem, she said, and it's not enough to help the victim afterwards.

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## LINK from Page 16

100 percent of the lakes are dead" because of low pH precipitation, he said.

Brower said he believes that the Reagan Administration is acting under the influence of business interests in not opposing the burning of high-sulfur coal without proper post-combustion cleaning.

While on sabbatical in Europe last year, Brower noticed that a problem of low pH precipitation was in its advanced stages. He said that in Norway people were upset because "England was dumping its coal emissions on their country, through towering smokestacks." He said he

"wouldn't be surprised" to find it similar to the way the Silt steam plant occasionally dumps on Marion and other nearby towns.

Furthermore, Brower said that low pH precipitation is not seen as a problem by most Americans. He blames overly simplistic representation of the low pH problem on the news media.

Brower added that when the "low pH precipitation problem starts to affect the farmer or when people's cars start to dissolve," the problem will gain greater attention from the news media.

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# Golden selected to coach U.S. team

By JoAnn Marciszewski  
Sports Editor

Diving Coach Denny Golden has been chosen to coach six members of the United States national team in meets in East Germany and the Soviet Union. The selection was based on points gained as divers he works with placed well in national competitions.

The team — Lenny Leland of the University of Miami, Jim Gray and Dave Burgering of the Mission Viejo Diving Club, Debbie Rush of Ohio State, Mary Fishbach of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Kim Engel of Miami — will compete in the DDR Invitational in Rostock, East Germany, March 3-6 and the Spring Swallow Invitational in Minsk, U.S.S.R., March 10-13.

The U.S. divers will view the trip with a developmental approach, according to Golden.

"We'll compare favorably with the other teams, although this won't be our top team," he said. "These meets will provide our group with international



Denny Golden

exposure, to tune them up for other meets."

The trip comes in the midst of a hectic month for Golden, who will be working with the SIU-C women divers in the NIC meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday before leaving for Europe on Sunday.

While with the U.S. team, the

Saluki coach will miss the men's NIC competition. Missing a major meet was the reason Golden turned down a similar trip last year, but the situation this year enabled him to go this year.

"There was more of a need for me to be here last year," he said. "This year, the divers are more mature and more individual in preparation. They're not as dependent on me, which is something I've been striving for. I also have a very capable assistant in Rick Theobald."

In Europe, about 50 divers will compete in each meet. Three-meter springboard and 10-meter platform men's and women's events will be held, with one diver competing on both, and each of the others on one. All divers will perform an entire list of dives, which on platform is 10 for men and eight for women, and on springboard is 11 for men and 10 for women. The top 12 will repeat the list of dives for the finals.

The divers competing for the U.S. have a variety of in-

ternational exposure. Burgering, making his second international trip, is one of the most experienced, according to Golden.

"He's not one to be shook up by the competition," he said. "He's really pretty and steady, though his dives aren't the highest in their degree of difficulty."

Burgering will compete on the three-meter, while Leland, a diver who shows confidence in a highly competitive atmosphere, will compete on the platform. Competing on both will be Gray, a relative newcomer who can be erratic at times but who is one of the most elegant divers, according to Golden.

Rush, a national champion on 10-meter, will compete on both boards in the women's com-

petition. On three-meter will be Fishbach, a high school senior who is a very consistent diver, according to Golden.

"For a 17-year old, she shows the composure of a competitor in her mid-20s and who's been around," he said.

Rounding out the team is Engel, another high school athlete, who will compete on platform.

"She has incredible strength, though you wouldn't think so by looking at her," Golden said. "She does the highest degree of difficulty dives and she does them well. She uses a three-and-a-half pike and a forward two-and-a-half twist in pike, dives few men even use. She can be erratic, and my job will be to get her to stay calm and just enjoy it."

## SALUKIS from Page 20

per game, mostly from the outside, but he will miss two or three weeks. That leaves Illinois State with an inexperienced guard line, with three sophomores and two freshmen.

Brad Duncan replaced Tyus in the starting lineup and will team with point guard Michael McKenney.

The forwards are fine though. Center Rick Lamb leads the team in scoring with 13.9 and rebounding, 8.8, and forward Hank Cornley is right behind at 12.2 in scoring and 6.2 in rebounding.

At the other forward spot Coach Bob Donewald can send in a wave of tall bodies, such as

6-8 Lou Stefanovic, 6-8 Mark Zwart and 6-6 Raynard Malaine.

SIU-C doesn't have anything to match that, and to make things worse, center Pie Walker will probably not be at full strength. Walker is playing with a knee that may have to be drained at season's end.

At least Walker will make the trip. Benny Smith won't, after missing a study hall session that will cost him a brief suspension.

Walker's injury and Smith's suspension, not to mention Harry Hunter's minor ankle sprain, have hurt Van Winkle's plan of giving that trio plenty of playing time. Those three are

among the few Salukis who will be back next year.

Walker has made great strides lately, and along with guard Johnny Payne has been one of the most consistent Salukis at both ends of the court according to Van Winkle.

Walker has scored in double figures in seven of the last ten games, to raise his scoring average to 7.9 per game. Payne is scoring 8.9 and has logged more minutes than any other guard in conference play.

Ken Byrd continues to lead SIU-C in scoring with a 12.5 average, with two productive games lately helping him to draw away from Darnall Jones.

## Former Olympic star to display art



Wilma Rudolph

Wilma Rudolph, a medal winner as a member of the 1956 and 1960 Olympic track and field teams, will appear at the Budweiser Olympic Art Exhibit at the University Mall on Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Six Olympic gold medalists, including Rudolph, have been involved in the art program to help finance the U.S. Olympic Team's preparations for the 1984 games.

The exhibit consists of poster reproductions of canvases

created by the athletes: Rudolph, basketball star Bill Russell, swimmer John Naber, discus thrower Al Oerter, hockey player Mike Eruzione and distance runner Frank Shorter.

As an Olympian, Rudolph overcame the polio she had been born with to win a bronze medal as a member of the 400-meter relay team in 1956. She won three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and in the 400-meter relay.

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# Swimmers ready for NIC challenge

By Sherry Chisvahl  
Staff Writer

**Editor's note** — This is the second of two articles focusing on the women's swimming and diving NIC meet, which SIU-C is hosting this weekend. Preliminaries start at 11 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with finals starting at 7 p.m. each day.

Team, team, team. Women's swimming Coach Tim Hill should probably record the word to avoid the trouble of constantly repeating it. Hill said nothing short of a total team effort will win the title at the National Independents Championship, an effort he said his squad is ready and willing to make.

"Every girl on the team has a role in our winning the championship," Hill said. "I'm confident we have people who are capable of winning the meet, but it's up to the girls to go after their races."

Hill said he believes SIU-C and South Carolina are the top contenders for the title, while Florida State is a bit of an underdog with a shot at first place. Cincinnati and Virginia Tech have talented swimmers, but both lack the depth necessary to capture the crown.

"I'm not saying none of the other teams can win the title," Hill said. "But if I had to be in anyone's position, I'd choose ours."

Florida State coach Terry Maul classified the meet as "a

measure of cohesiveness and desire," and Hill said the assessment is accurate.

"Desire is the biggest part, along with talent," he said.

"Probably the reason we've taken a few lumps along the way this season is that we've keyed on this part of the season."

The NIC meet is a celebration for the Sahukis, Hill said.

"This weekend we're going to celebrate and have a good time," he said. "The girls have put forth a lot of physical and mental effort this season, and the meet is a time for them to let go and let things happen. It will be a fun situation for us. If any other team can hage as much fun as we do, I'll be surprised."

Hill said if any team members are scared, they will realize they have the team behind them.

"The girls have been in fear and pressure situations before," he said. "No one has failed. This meet all comes down to laying it on the line and accepting a challenge. The key for us is to go after our races aggressively, meet the challenge of each new event, and take the meet one event at a time."

"My philosophy is that you have to stick your neck out and take chances," Hill said. "You might fail to attain a goal, but you've gotten better by taking on a tough challenge. And anyone who doesn't think this

measure will be tough is being unrealistic."

The home pool advantage is not as big of a factor as other coaches have claimed, Hill said.

"If a large crowd turns out and they get into the races, then it will be an advantage for us," he said. "Otherwise, a pool is a pool. After being here for two days, the other teams will be used to the turns, so there's no real advantage to swimming in our own pool."

Hill said he thinks his team will get stronger each day of the meet.

"I really don't think we'll be behind the first day," he said. "I won't worry if we are, though, because I think we'll be progressively stronger."

"I think the girls believe they can win this meet," Hill continued. "I have confidence in them, but I'm not swimming the races. They can't expect to just get up on the blocks and everything happen. We have to hang tough and support each other, and I think they will."

Diving coach Denny Golden said his group is prepared for a very tough meet. Of a field of 21, only the top 12 divers will score.

"As a team, we want to get four girls into the top 12," he said. "We're well prepared, it's

just a matter of maintaining our composure and eliminating errors."

Pressure could be a major factor in the divers' performance, since Golden's squad is made up of one junior and three freshmen. Golden said his team has worked on techniques to reduce anxiety and he expects the divers to contribute

significantly to the swimming scores.

"The girls have really been called upon to be on the front line this year," he said. "Given that task, I'm pleased with what they've done. We can't help but be up for a competitive meet like this, because we're going to have to perform well to make the cut to the top 12."

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## BARBADOS from Page 20

child and family development. She was offered a scholarship by SIU-C while she was in high school. Her twin sister, Carlon, got one from Drake. Blackman will square off this weekend against her sister in the conference meet in Charleston. The twins run in the same events.

"Carlon is a little faster than I am," Blackman said, "but I'm still looking forward to racing her."

Lavine is 20, majoring in accounting. She spent two years after high school working as a clerk for Barbados Shipping and Trading. She was offered her scholarship through the trot club.

Both Blackman and Lavine say they miss their homeland and their families. They get to go home only for Christmas and summer break.

"There isn't much of a difference between here and there," Lavine said. "Our nightlife is just as good as you want it to be and our weather, of course, is excellent."

Everyone speaks English in Barbados, a popular tourist spot, Blackman said.

"Our country really attracts all kinds of tourists," Blackman said.

Blackman and Lavine don't go out much in Carbondale, but

do occasionally see a movie. The last movie they saw was "48 hours."

"I thought that movie was great," Blackman said. "It was funny and wild."

Lavine said their next movie to see will be "Tootsie." They have seen the previews and like what they saw. Both also agreed that they like all kinds of music except hard rock-n-roll.

Both admitted to being edgy about the upcoming conference meet. But they have been practicing hard and know

they're going to have to push extra hard this weekend to place in state.

Blackman and Lavine will be entered in the 60-yard and the 300-meter dashes, and in the 4-by-400 relay and the 4-by-800 relay along with Karen Cooper and Debra Davis. Blackman will also be entered in the 440-yard dash.

"We'll have to fly this weekend because competition is going to be tough," Lavine said.

"Yea, especially with my sister there," Blackman added.

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# Tracksters face Illinois St. in showdown for MVC crown

By Ken Perkins  
Staff Writer

Let's let Coach Lew Hartzog put this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Track Championships in perspective: "This is the most bleak situation since being in the championships. We can't afford to be weak where we are supposed to be strong. What it comes down to is how well the older guys do. They all must run super. If they do, I'd say we're going to win it."

Is that really Lew Hartzog? You bet it is. And he's worried about losing his first MVC title in seven years. Since 1975, Hartzog-led track teams have been nothing short of dominant. The Salukis have won 14 MVC championships, six indoors and eight outdoors. And we're not talking cheap wins here. During that seven-year span, no team has come closer than 39 points to unseating the defending champions.

But now there's a new kid on the block.

If there's a team in the Valley that poses a chief threat to SIU-C's supremacy, it's the Redbirds from Illinois State. They are hungry, at home, and most of all, a very good track team.

"We are definitely a strong contender for the title," said ISU coach John Coughlan.

"Our middle distance crew could honestly score two high places in each event and that's what we're going to have to do

to win. And if we do, it doesn't mean that we are going to run away with it. As they say in political circles, it's too close to call."

Too close is enough for Hartzog's troopers who have faced ISU twice this season. In both the state meet and Central Collegiate, the Redbirds finished right behind SIU-C. But close won't make the Redbirds MVC champions, so this time they intend to hit the Salukis where it hurts: in the distances.

Redbird Les Hampton won the 880-yard run last year and already has bettered his time of a year ago. Mike Kirk is also a threat to break the conference record of 4:07.3s he already has come within one-tenth of a second this season. Those are just two of an array of distance runners who can score high at the conference meet.

And then there's Wichita State, Drake and the others who will either help or hurt the Salukis. Unfortunately for Hartzog, it may be the latter.

"I'm afraid it is," he said. "The way I see it, it appears the places where we can score, where we can beat Illinois State, so can the opposition. And I don't see anyone cutting into their distance runners. (Gary) Munson, (Mike) Elliott, (Mike) Keane and (Tom) Ross will have to have a super day."

Coughlan agreed. "You've got to remember, they have people like Tom Ross and Mike Keane who can turn it on at any

time," Coughlan said. "And, typically of a SIU team, when one gets going they all do."

Hartzog is hoping Coughlan is right. Ross and Keane will dual Kirby in the mile run. Keane has been clocked at :09.75 and Ross at 4:11.2. Keane will also join Tom Breen and Kevin Sturman in the two-mile. In the 880- and 1,000-yard runs, where ISU is expected to do well, the Salukis will go with Munson and Ross in the 1,000 and freshman Elliott in the 880. Junior Javell Heggs will run the 600.

ISU will bomb the Salukis in the distances, said Coughlan, but may get stumped on in the field events and sprints. But what he didn't say is that he's got three 7-foot jumpers, two top shot-putters and a decent sprinting crew that can pick up a few points here and there.

"Yes, we're pretty strong, but no, I wouldn't say we are the favorites," Coughlan said.

"I'll just say it will be close. Very close. But SIU-C has three things going for them. They are defending champions, have over 80 percent of their team back and have beaten us already this year. It's a toss-up."

Hartzog agreed. "It's going to be tough."

## Runners adjust to U.S. in record time

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Even though the women's indoor track team has not done exceptionally well, the team does have some outstanding performers.

Two of them, Denise Blackman and Ann Marie Lavine, are sprinters on scholarships from Barbados, West Indies. They are freshmen and roommates in University Park.

The two have definitely started on the right track for the Salukis so far this season.

Blackman has broken three

records and has shared in two more set by relay teams. She has placed in the top six in every event she's entered. She has broken school records in the 300-meter dash, the 440-yard dash and the 60-yard dash. Quite an accomplishment for a freshman.

"Not really," Blackman said, "I have a twin sister at Drake who's done even better."

Lavine on the other hand set a school 300-yard dash record and has been part of two more relay records. Lavine and Blackman run the third and fourth leg, respectively, in the 4-by-400-

meter and the 4-by-200-meter relays.

Blackman and Lavine started running during high school for a "trot club" in Barbados. A trot club is similar to a park district to which interested youngsters apply for membership. Barbados has four trot clubs, Lavine said.

"We used to have meets against each other two times a month," Lavine said, "and we used to practice three days a week."

Blackman, 17, is majoring in

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Staff Photo by Greg Drendzon

Pile Walker's improvement lately bodes well for next season.

## Salukis face Redbirds in first of two road tests

By Dan Devine  
Associate Sports Editor

To make the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs the Salukis will probably have to win home games against Drake and West Texas State.

That isn't out of the realm of possibility.

SIU-C also has road games against Illinois State and Wichita State before this season mercifully ends. Those games are another story altogether.

The Salukis will play the first of those two difficult road games Thursday, when they meet Illinois State at 7:35.

But despite the Redbirds' 19-4 record, and the Salukis' 7-16 mark, this game could be closer than it should be. The Salukis have a habit of playing their in-state rivals closely. They split last year and made Illinois State work hard for a 69-63 win on Jan. 27 in Carbondale.

That time the Redbirds were a team on a roll, a team that had used its muscle and defensive know-how to batter its way to an undefeated conference record. Since then, they've fallen on harder times.

First they lost their hold on first place to Wichita State. Then they lost the services of shooting guard Dwayne Tyus, out with a broken hand. Now they look hard pressed to withstand the charge of New Mexico State, which threatens to take away the Redbirds' second place slot in the MVC.

Van Winkle, for one, thinks the Aggies can do just that, but he doesn't think Illinois State is a worse team than they were a month ago, despite a recent three-game losing streak.

"They lost Tyus," said Van Winkle. "That's hurt them some, but outside of that I'd say they're playing just as well. The schedule caught up with them, that's all, they had to play some tough road games."

Every road game is a tough game for SIU-C. The Salukis are 0-7 on the road in conference games, and had to go into overtime at Morehead State for their only road win of the year.

Van Winkle said the team was showing no signs of folding up after the relentless losing streaks.

"We enjoy the wins, but I'm not unhappy with the way the kids have played, as long as they're working hard. We just want to play every game as hard as we can. We'd like to be in the playoffs."

Illinois State is another team imbued with the work ethic, but in Normal it's resulted in a few wins. The Redbirds are the roughest team in what has always been a conference dominated by quickness and speed, and have seven players 6-7 or taller. SIU-C has only one.

The Redbird forward line is their main weapon, especially that Tyus is out of action. He had been averaging 11 points

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Staff Photo by David McChesney

Denise Blackman and Ann Marie Lavine, freshmen sprinters from Barbados, star for the track team.