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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU secretly enrolled in Title IX alternative coalition

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Former President Warren Brandt, saying he acted in secret and entirely on his own, enrolled SIU-C in a nationwide coalition of colleges seeking to establish alternative guidelines for the enforcement of Title IX, the 1972 federal law requiring equal per capita funding for men's and women's intercollegiate athletics.

The coalition of 128 colleges supports a plan developed by Terry Sanford, president of Duke University, which would allow each college to develop its own guidelines for implementing Title IX on its campus. SIU-C's membership in the coalition was disclosed

in the July 2 issue of the NCAA News.

Brandt also contributed \$1,000 in unappropriated University funds to the coalition's lobbying effort in Washington, D.C. The payment was made to Marvin Johnson, administrative vice president of the University of New Mexico, which acts as treasurer of the coalition. From New Mexico, the SIU-C contribution was forwarded to the Washington, D.C. lobbying firm of DeHart and Associates.

Anne Darr, spokeswoman for DeHart and Associates, refused to disclose the total budget of the lobbying effort, but said the contributions had ranged from \$25 to \$5,000. She

said she thought the \$1,000 sent by Brandt was an average sized contribution.

"We don't think of ourselves as lobbyists," said Darr. "We're problem solvers. Washington consultants."

Darr said the Sanford proposal grew out of a meeting between several college presidents and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano Jr. At the meeting, the presidents expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed national plan for implementing Title IX and Califano suggested they devise a plan of their own. That suggestion, led to the development of the Sanford Plan, Darr said.

At SIU-C, both intercollegiate athletics and external relations fall clearly within the domain of Vice President for University Relations George Mace. But Brandt said he made the decision to join the coalition entirely on his own without consulting Mace or any other members of his administration. Brandt said he made the decision at a meeting of NCAA college presidents in San Francisco in January.

Brandt said he originally had no intentions of making his decision public.

"I guess it's just not the type of thing you normally make public," Brandt said Friday. "I would guess if you would check most institutions you

would find that this thing didn't make a ripple." Brandt added that he did not think his decision to join the coalition would be a matter of public interest.

Of Mace, Brandt said, "I wasn't committing him to anything and I wasn't bypassing him. I was the president and I made the decision myself."

Acting Chancellor James Brown said last week he had looked into the matter of SIU-C's membership in the coalition and found Brandt's expenditure of the \$1,000 was "completely appropriate."

Mace said Thursday he was first made aware of SIU-C's membership in the coalition in

Continued on Page 2

Gus
Bode



Gus says when Warren Brandt is driving the bus, you ladies kindly step to the rear.

Daily Egyptian

Monday, August 27, 1979 Vol. 64 No. 1

Southern Illinois University

Computers aid registration

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

"Short lines at Woody Hall!" Yes, that was the case during the final days of registration last week, as many students were pleasantly surprised with the smoothness and quickness of the processes which in the past produced lines which never seemed to end.

And according to B. Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, the miracle of the short line is due to new and more computer terminals which process the registration and add-drop forms much quicker.

"The number of students we have processed in the past few days is slightly above last

year, yet the lines are shorter due to the quicker terminals," Browning said.

He said seven Harris terminals were replaced at the beginning of the summer semester by nine IBM terminals, producing more stations from which to process the registration forms. However, he did warn that the short lines of Thursday and Friday may be the calm before the storm, as a lot more students will be making program changes during the first week of classes.

"During this first week of classes, we will see a lot of heavy activity with program changes, thus longer lines," he said.

Browning also said that classes are "very tight" and many General Studies classes are filled. "This is the time of the semester that they really fill up," he said.

Students waiting in line Friday seemed to be in unusually good spirits and agreed that the last-minute registration process seemed to be going smoother than in previous semesters.

Lori Newhouse, a senior in dental hygiene, said she had no problem adding and dropping classes, and added that the process is "a little better than before."

Carolyn Garcia, a nutrition

(Continued on Page 2)

Communications' parking lot to open

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

About 640 parking spaces for vehicles displaying either red or blue decals will be open within the next week to 10 days at Lot 44, located at the north end of the Communications Building, Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said Friday.

Lot 44 was originally scheduled to be completed by the beginning of fall semester, but the heavy rains of last spring and the frozen ground of last winter delayed completion of the lot by about a week to 10 days, Hogan said. A sealer was being applied to the

blacktop Friday and concrete parking blocks and yellow lines will be installed when the sealer is dry, she explained.

All of the 640 parking spaces will be open to vehicles displaying either red or blue decals, Hogan said. The lot will not be broken into two separate decal areas. However, two spaces will be reserved for handicapped parking, she added.

The lot, which includes several "planting islands" or green areas in the lot where trees are planted, cost approximately \$620,000 to construct, Hogan said. The funding was supplied by revenue

from the University's parking fund, she added.

Blue decal parking along Lincoln Drive, which was instituted last spring, will be discontinued when Lot 44 opens, Hogan said.

"I believe it's parking along Lincoln Drive going to be phased out," Hogan predicted. "That was an emergency situation because they closed the other lots."

Lots 92, 57 and 105, which held 219 spaces altogether, were closed when construction of Lot 44 began last fall, Hogan said.

Cooling job greets residents at TP

By Karen Gullis
Staff Writer

The sound of stereo music and laughter will be mingled with the buzz of saws when construction crews begin installing air conditioning units this week at Thompson Point.

According to Allen Haak, physical plant engineer, contractors were asked to temporarily stop work last Friday so students could get

settled in their rooms. But work will be resumed early this week, Haake said, and students may have to contend with dust and noise as construction crews cut 4-foot by 4-foot openings in the outside walls of each room.

"The walls are made of brick and concrete blocks," Haake said, "so there will be a considerable amount of dust and noise. However, dust shields and plastic coverings

are being provided to protect furniture and belongings."

Workers are setting up temporary partitions about three feet in front of the work area to catch dust and dirt, Haake said.

Three separate contractors have been working since mid-June on the installation and the job is not expected to be complete until August 1980.

"The job is about 15 percent complete right now," Haake said.



Saxed out

Bill Kent, a junior in computer science takes a break from the rigors of participating in the Marching Salukis' band camp. Kent found a shady spot to hang the hammock in the parking lot east of the Arena near where the band was practicing. See related story on Page 26. (Staff photo by Dwight Nale)

About all that newsprint

You'll find four sections in today's Daily Egyptian organized—more or less—around campus services, academics, sports and entertainment. They're aimed primarily at newcomers to Southern but contain information of use for old-timers, too.

The material for the special sections was written by students in the School of Journalism's reporting and feature writing classes and DE staff members. Students in editing processed the copy, wrote headlines, proofread the

type and helped with page designs. Staff photographers Mike Roytek and Phil Bankester and student photographers Tina Collins and Henry Kuechenmeister supplied the photos.

It was a summer-long job not only for the writers and editors but for the advertising staff and the composition, makeup, camera and press crews in addition to their work in getting out the paper each day.

Take time to read it. It's all meant to say welcome—or welcome back—to SIU.

Editorial Lack of input 'unbelievable'

It is, to say the least, unbelievable. SIU, after spending considerable time, money, effort and anguish to formulate a plan to balance the opportunities for male and female athletes, has now become a cash contributor to an organization born to circumvent the Title IX mandate for equality in men's and women's athletics.

But more unbelievable than the fact that an institution which purports to be a "center of order and light" would align itself with a group seeking to avoid equal distribution of funds for male and female athletes is how the events transpired.

Former President Warren Brandt says he alone made the decision to join with a group of universities—many of them big football powers—which supports the so-called "Sanford Plan."

That is unbelievable. During his four-year tenure as University president, Brandt gained a reputation as a more than able administrator. While he was not always noted for openness or friendliness in dealing with campus constituency groups, he could not have been known as an efficient administrator if he did not, at least, confer with his inner circle on policy decisions.

One of the most intimate members of that inner circle is George Mace, vice president for University

relations. Mace, whose bailiwick includes SIU's athletics program, says he didn't know about SIU's contribution of \$1,000 to the Sanford Plan's proponents.

Brandt didn't let him in on it, Mace says.

Nor did Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers know anything about the action, according to Mace.

Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West likewise was in the dark.

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the position of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the managing editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor for a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Center. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 350 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-students, the staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Is it good administration to keep those most affected by a decision in blindfolds for nearly seven months after the fact?

It seems incredible that Brandt pulled a solo job here. But if in fact he did, it raises new questions about the quality of his service as SIU's president. It also raises questions about his vice president's ability to keep in touch with the issues affecting the school.

Besides his duties with the athletics program, Mace is in charge of making up the University's public face. He is, in a very real sense, SIU's image maker. Certainly the University's approach to solving sexual discrimination in athletics involves public opinion and public image and therefore falls within Mace's realm.

Title IX has caused controversy since its inception in 1972. The issue of sex bias in the school has polarized groups across the country. At SIU, committees of students, faculty and administrators have struggled over the past two years to draw up plans to bring the University into compliance with the directives of Title IX.

Now Brandt would have us believe that he and he alone took the matter into his own hands without any consultation with his officer in charge of "University relations" or any other campus official.

That is simply unbelievable.

By Nick Sorial
Associate Editor

Even newspapers sometimes fail to relay important information. Take the most recent case both the local Carbondale paper and SIU's own college paper have come out with handy "Back to School" issues—supposedly designed to aid the college student trying to achieve good grades, earn good money, and have an active romantic life, all at the same time.

Most of the folks I know are either three, or else they're good hairs.

Despite their virtues, Back to School issues often ignore certain topics vital to a student's survival, such as how to beg for grades, and how to find your way through Foner Hall. However, should you have enough guts to read on, you will find much valuable information.

Getting up late to go to class. It's 7:30 a.m. and you have class at 8. You stayed up all night trying to prove gin and vodka CAN be mixed in alternate drinks.

First of all, don't panic. Every problem has a solution, and if you're smart enough to get more than 50 percent of them, you should go to another school.

Regardless, if you're running too late for a complete breakfast, here's a little favorite to keep you going.

Take eight ounces of orange juice, a dash of grenadine, and two ounces of tequila. Mix the orange juice and grenadine together, and check the price on the bottle of tequila. If it sells for less than \$5 per fifth, pour in two ounces, stir, and consume, preferably in large gulps. If the tequila costs more than \$5, throw away the orange juice and grenadine, why tarnish the taste of good liquor?!

Housing

Listen up folks, because here's a tip that no other Back-to-School issue would ever endorse.

Disposable housing

Here's how to do it:

Late some night early in the semester, sneak behind any local appliance or furniture store. You'll also need a flashlight.

Select the largest, sturdiest cardboard box in the area, and casually carry it to your pre-arranged living site (the "experts" at this trade suggest taking a shovel and digging a large hole, usually near the railroad tracks.) Once there, discreetly paint a house number on it, put out a mailbox and get your utilities hooked up.

This housing system has several advantages:

1. When the semester ends, you can just throw it away, connect it to Davies Gym or turn it into a typical Carbondale bar.
2. You will eliminate the need for a landlord and won't have to pay a damage deposit.
3. Outdoor mice are usually friendlier than those in the dorms.
4. Somebody might accidentally drop in a refrigerator which becomes yours by law.
5. If you choose to decorate your "pad" with outdoor camping gear, you might get federal funds, and eventually become a state park.

Utility hookups

It is very important to get your electricity and water hooked up in your apartment or house before anyone else does—otherwise you won't have a good excuse to con people into living with you. If you already have roommates, make sure someone else gets stuck putting the bills under his name, because of those inevitable times when funds are low.

Once you have your water hooked up, it might not be a bad idea to consider building a swimming pool, because the City of Carbondale charges you for at least 100 gallons per day, so it's better to make some use of the water than to let them take advantage of you.

Time and space don't allow for more consumer-oriented tips, but we hope those above have helped to relay at least some of the information that every student needs to know.

Letter

Women taught to accept blame for marriage problems

On Friday, July 22 the Daily Egyptian published Bob Greene's column entitled "Young girl steals father from family." The bulk of the text was a letter written by a girl named Cindy to a young woman named Janet, her father's lover. I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Cindy's thoughts.

Dear Cindy:

Your letter to Janet was in the paper. I read it just now, and I find myself feeling very sorry for you and love your family. It is clear that you and your father and your father alone is responsible for his own behavior.

This must be a terribly difficult thing to understand. All before wonderful Daddy to you. You had many special times together. He was a "good guy." Then along came Janet, the involvement occurred and now your dad is a "bad guy." It's easy to think that this is all her fault because he was such a good guy before she came along.

Society has taught us all to think this way, Cindy. We as girls and women are taught that men are not responsible for their moral behavior. If a man cheats on his wife, it must be his wife's fault for not meeting all his needs. If it is not his wife's fault, then

it is his lover's for seducing him away from his lovely family.

I am challenging this age-old idea, Cindy, and I am asking that you consider what I am saying. I am merely saying that your father was not and is not a helpless victim under Janet's control. He is a man, responsible for the decisions he makes, responsible for the actions he takes; and the simple fact of the matter is that he chose to become involved with Janet and subsequently chose to leave you for her. He alone is responsible for the decision. Janet's tears didn't make the decision for him any more than your tears were able to force him to come back home.

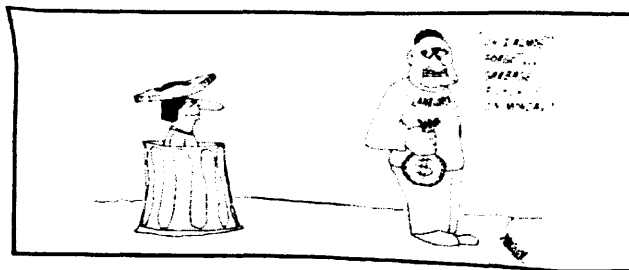
You apparently miss him so much that one fact is still too painful for you

to acknowledge. The fact is, Cindy, that your father alone is responsible for his own behavior.

I don't know, Cindy, why your father chose Janet over you and your mother. If you don't know either, then perhaps you should ask him. I am simply very sorry that the way he has chosen to live has brought you so much pain and sorrow.

I would encourage you and your family to seek whatever support, best found within the women's movement, that would aid in your adjustment to your new life.

Carrie Anderson
President, Women's Center



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Pam McMullen, zoology sophomore, waits for help in moving a carload of belongings into Steagall hall.



Waitin' at the depot, new arrivals ponder the trek or taxi ride to campus.

The rites of fall...

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

The laziness of the summer semester was broken Friday as a barrage of new and returning students began moving into the dormitories and off-campus housing. Piles of belongings dotted the sidewalks in front of Thompson Point and University Park as students and parents, friends and siblings trucked back and forth looking as though they would collapse under their burdens.

But despite the onslaught of cars and bodies, everything appeared to be running smoothly.

"Friday is always a big day," said Officer Carol Wright of the SHU police. "It's

crowded, but everything is going smoothly."

Student Life Advisers were on hand to help the new students settle in and get organized. Other groups, like the Black Affairs Council and the Delta Theta Sigma sorority, were meeting students at the train, making them feel more at ease.

"A lot of students from city high schools don't know many people here, and it helps to see a familiar face," explained Debra Wright, a member of Delta Sigma Theta.

As SHU fills up again, the calm and quiet of the summer term will be missed. As one student put it, "The bars will never be empty again."

Staff Photos by

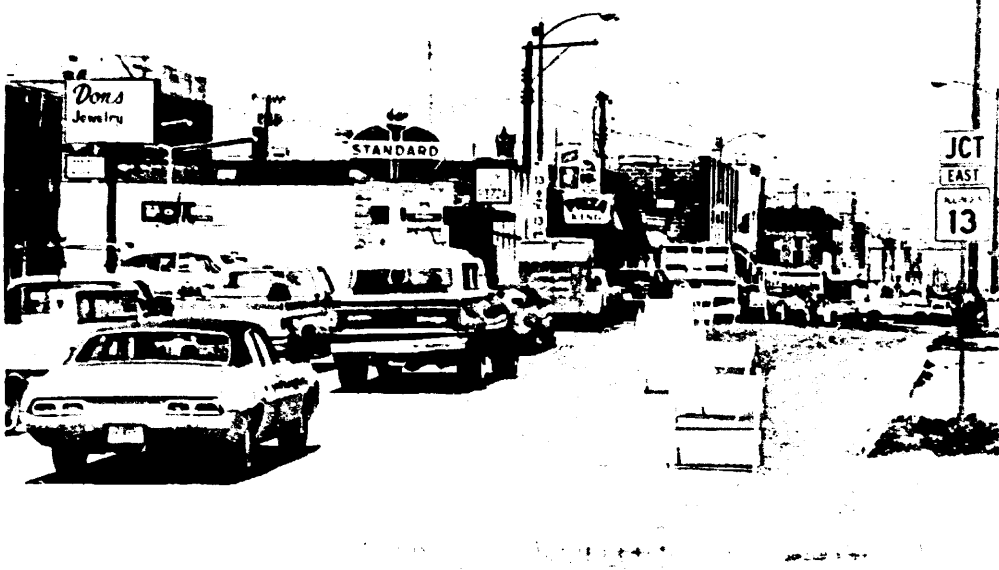
Tina Collins, Randy Klauk, Dwight Nale



Movers' dollies made the moving in easier—if you were lucky enough to find one.



Like many dads, E.J. Martina of La Grange didn't know college took so many boxes.



Resurfacing on South Illinois Avenue forces autos into a "squeeze play" with only one lane open to traffic.

Resurfacing puts 'squeeze' on motorists

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

It is as the saying goes: The road to success is always under construction. South Illinois Avenue may be a success route.

A section of U.S. Highway 51 North, between Elm and Hickory streets, will be limited to one lane traffic at least until the end of the week for resurfacing, according to John Tippy, chief engineer for the

Illinois Department of Transportation.

The resurfacing, which began Thursday, came just a week after the city completed the installation of a new water main system along South Illinois Avenue from Grand Avenue to Main Street. To install the water mains, one lane of South Illinois Avenue has been closed since April.

Blacktopping of the seven-block section of the federal

highway will be completed by the end of the week, according to a spokesman from the E. T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale. Simonds is the company contracted by the IDOT to complete the work. The road markings will be completed next week.

The construction company leveled the road last Thursday, but the resurfacing was postponed until the city installs a larger service con-

ductor from the water main to the "old Merlins," explained Ed Reeder, city public works engineer. City employees were scheduled to install the water connector Sunday. The resurfacing is to resume about mid-week.

The IDOT is responsible for the upkeep of the road since it is a federal highway. The work was contracted to Simonds for \$64,616.40.

Acting chancellor's future speculative

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

Seven months after being named acting chancellor of the SIU System, James Brown's future remains speculative.

Brown will be replaced on Oct. 1 by Kenneth Shaw, president of the SIU System, who was appointed to the senior post last year. Brown's appointment was a surprise, as he had no previous experience in higher education. He was chosen by Shaw, who had been acting chancellor since the resignation of Warren Brandt last April.

Brown's appointment to the position of acting chancellor was a surprise, as he had no previous experience in higher education. He was chosen by Shaw, who had been acting chancellor since the resignation of Warren Brandt last April.

system in February.

"He said he has been talking about arrangements to stay on in the SIU System with Chancellor elect Shaw, and that they have an idea of a possible position available."

"We have been looking at things I could be doing. I want something that has a real responsibility to it, and I have a strong suspicion that I will be staying on through a transitional period," Brown said.

He added that he hopes to leave exactly what his new position will be by Aug. 31.

Brown said he would not be resigning during the transition period. He will have a meeting with Shaw in the next few days to discuss the possibility of negotiating a new

contract. "I am extremely attracted to the idea of living around a year, recuperating and toying with the idea of returning to teaching."

Brown once again refused to quell speculations of being a candidate for the presidency of SIU-E vacated by the resignation of Warren Brandt last April, or the presidency of SIU-E vacated by Shaw's appointment to chancellor.

"I will not make any formal declaration about the possibility," he said, adding that he did not feel it would be appropriate for him to comment unless someone decides to nominate him.

However, according to a

report in the SIU-E student newspaper, the Alestle, one of the main constituency groups on that campus, the University Staff Advisory Council has submitted Brown as a candidate for the position of acting president of the Edwardsville campus.

Brown, who first came to the SIU System in 1965 as professor of English at Edwardsville, said he will be leaving the position of acting chancellor with mixed emotions.

"It will be interesting not to have the pressure of the chancellorship and it looks attractive to get some of the pressure off, but on the other hand, I've enjoyed it," he said.

Computers shorten lines

(Continued from Page 1)

major, said she expects the lines to get worse.

This is the fourth year of last-minute registration for Warren Williamson, senior in product design, and he said this year's lines have been the shortest he's seen. He did say that by waiting until the last minute to register, he has not been able to get all the classes he wanted. "I can't get any General Studies courses so I'm signing up for anything I can get and then I will add drop next week," he said.

The only major complaint from students concerning the process is the fact that the steps of registration are spread out between the normal registration area—in the basement of Woody Hall and the Woody Hall cafeteria.

Browning said the process had to be spread out so an excess of people could be handled, and that students are having to go back and forth between the buildings, because the printer which prints the fee statements can't be moved from the basement.

Browning said an official count of the number of students registered for the fall semester will not be available for about a week, but he did say he has seen a lot more activity than in previous semesters. Last year's fall enrollment reached 22,500.

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Corporate lawyer named city attorney

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

George J. Kiriakos of Cairo was named Carbondale city attorney at a press conference Friday morning.

City Manager Carroll J. Fry announced the appointment saying, "This was a negotiable contract and Mr. Kiriakos was the only one seriously considered."

Kiriakos, who is the corporation counsel for the city of Cairo and an associate in a general practice law office there, will take over as city attorney Sept. 17.

John Womick, city attorney since 1972, submitted his resignation to Fry in a letter dated July 20. Womick's resignation is effective Aug. 31. However, he will be available to the city on a contractual basis for the remainder of the fiscal year, ending April 30. Womick will

work on litigation that was pending when he left office, Fry said.

Elizabeth Byrnes, assistant city attorney, will become the acting city attorney during the interim. James Randy Moore, the other assistant city attorney, resigned June 1.

Kiriakos said he came to Carbondale because it is a "bigger community, my home town and it is a more challenging opportunity in a bigger city. Of course the income is an important consideration," Kiriakos added. The new city attorney's salary will be \$30,000 per year. Womick's salary for fiscal year 1979-80 was \$34,190.

As corporation counsel for Cairo for the past seven years, Kiriakos said he has been quite involved in litigation cases.

"It seems the nature of the time where cities are being sued, and I don't think Cairo

has been excluded from that litigation rise."

Kiriakos is no stranger to Carbondale, having attended Carbondale Community High School and SIU. He also worked for State Farm Mutual Insurance as a claim representative in Carbondale. After graduating from law school, Kiriakos opened a private law office in Carbondale.

Fry said he would be "guided by recommendations from Mr. Kiriakos" about the city's legal staff.

"With Mr. Kiriakos working full-time and Betsy Byrnes working full-time and Womick handling past litigation, hopefully, the position will not need to be filled," Fry said.

Kiriakos received a bachelor's degree in government, history and education from SIU in 1960. He attended law school at both the



George J. Kiriakos

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and Washington University Law School in St. Louis.

SIU joins plan to halt Title IX

Continued from Page 1:

June, when the coalition sent him a letter asking him to contact congressmen in the area and ask for their support. He said he did not comply with the request.

Mace said he had been asked by Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West in March to investigate the possibility that SIU-4 was in the coalition but found no evidence of it at that time and told West so.

West, when she was informed of the University's membership in the coalition, said she had a "very negative reaction" to it "because University money was used to fight equal opportunity for women especially when we need every dollar possible."

The Daily Egyptian asked Acting President Hiram Lesar to give it access to administration files concerning Brandt's decision to join and contribute money to the coalition. Lesar referred the request to Mace.

When he heard the request Thursday, Mace laughed and while acknowledging that he did have some of the material, denied the request for "legal and ethical" reasons.

Asked if SIU's membership in the coalition would continue, Mace replied, "I don't know, but I strongly suspect the coalition will not be a long-lived entity. We expect guidelines from HEW in September."

Mace also said he did not think a single national plan for the implementation would work because of the great diversity of the colleges that would be affected.

Orientation activities seek involvement

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

This year's theme for new student orientation is "Something for Everyone," and Orientation Committee Chairman Diana Albertini feels that the activities will live up to the theme.

Activities will be going on all week to get students involved and familiarized with the campus, Albertini said. Information tables, orientation maps and literature on SIU will be set up all week at key points in residence areas and in the Student Center, and Student Life Advisers will help new students ease into campus life.

Entertainment activities

were scheduled to begin over the weekend, and will continue into next week. Panhellenic rush orientation is scheduled from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom A. The general orientation will be followed by parties in the individual sorority houses. Transportation will be provided.

Small group meetings for off-campus students and Student Life Advisers are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Student Life Advisers can offer new students information on the week's activities and answer students' questions about campus life in general.

The Son Seals Band will

perform from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Based in Chicago, the band performs upbeat blues and has gained a considerable following. Admission to the concert is free.

The film "Wait Until Dark," an Alfred Hitchcock mystery, will be shown free of charge at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center auditorium. "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" with Diane Keaton will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the auditorium. Admission is \$1.

A beach party to be held at Campus Beach is scheduled for 12 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The beach party will be one of the highlights of orientation

activities with volleyball and softball games, frisbee contests and swimming to provide an active afternoon, Albertini said. Concessions will also be available.

Sunday is "SIU Day" at the DuQuoin State Fair. An SIU ID gives the bearer free admission to the fair on this day only. Schedules of buses leaving the Student Center to the fair will be announced later this week.

Albertini expects many students to attend the activities and encourages students to consult information tables and Student Life Advisers for more details.



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Depart (Stud. Cent.)	# of Buses	Return (Stud. Cent.)	# of Buses
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11:00 a.m.	2	11:30 a.m.	2
12:00 noon	3	12:30 p.m.	3
1:00 p.m.	3	1:30 p.m.	3
2:00 p.m.	3	2:30 p.m.	1
3:30 p.m.	1	4:00 p.m.	3
5:00 p.m.	2	6:00 p.m.	2
7:30 p.m.	2	8:30 p.m.	3
9:30 p.m.	1	10:00 p.m.	3
11:00 p.m.	1	11:30 p.m.	3

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Qualifications: A Bachelor's Degree with current enrollment in a Master's or Doctoral program is required. Vietnam era Veteran preferred.

Salary: Graduate Rate

Term: Appointment position available Sept. 14, 1979. Deadline for applications Sept. 6, 1979. Sent to Morgan S. Rupp, Coordinator, Office of Veterans Affairs, Woody Hall B-358, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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RESPIRATORY THERAPY... The School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is accepting applications for a position in a proposed program in respiratory therapy. Individuals will teach and serve as supervisor of the faculty. Applicants must have AART registry, master's degree preferred, practical work experience with clinical evaluation, communication and leadership essential. Rank and salary will be commensurate with training and experience. Application begins September 1, 1979. Apply by November 1, 1979, to Dr. Frederic Morgan, Chairperson, Division of Allied Health and Public Services, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. B1011C01

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Past music head dies, service set for Sept. 8

Memorial services for David S. McIntosh, 81, retired faculty member in the School of Music will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Unitarian Fellowship in Carbondale.

McIntosh died Aug. 20 in Carbondale. Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was born Nov. 1, 1897 in Steeleville, Ill.

A retired professor of music, McIntosh originally came to SIUC in 1927 as head of the music department. He retained that position for eight years, then he returned to teaching. He retired in 1965 after 38 years on the SIUC faculty.

In 1938, McIntosh started the Jackson County Teachers Credit Union, now known as SIUC Employees Credit union.

A widely known folklorist and collector of Southern Illinois folk music and oral folk traditions, he collected more than 1,000 songs from folk singers in the southern part of the state. He had written several books about Southern Illinois folk music.

During the early '30s, McIntosh organized the first Music Festival Under the Stars at SIUC as a Works Project Administration



David S. McIntosh

project. The festival continued to be held for more than 30 years.

He was honored in 1965 by the University's music faculty as the area's "Most Honored Musician."

He received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and a master's degree from the University of Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Eva, and two sons, David of Bloomington, Ind., and J. William of Austin, Texas.

Lee Enterprises plans news bureau

The changing of the newspaper chains from Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers Inc. to Lee Enterprises Inc. is proceeding along schedule with no new major changes, said Peter Selkove, managing editor of the Southern Illinoisan, a Lindsay-Schaub newspaper based in Carbondale.

Lee Enterprises will take over Oct. 2. The sale of the Lindsay-

Schaub newspapers for \$60,426,000 was announced last January.

Lee Vice President James E. Burgess announced Aug. 6 that Lee will open a three-person news bureau in Springfield which will service the Southern Illinoisan, the Herald and Review, the Intelligencer along with the Star-Courier in Kewanee and the Quad-City Times in Davenport, Iowa.

SIUC becomes home with help from Student Life Advisors

Cindy Humphreys Staff Writer
Friday was just a stepping stone into a first semester at college for many new SIUC students.

Students waved goodbye to parents, perhaps a little reluctantly, but for many the Student Life Advisors made them feel more at home.

SLAs are student volunteers who help new students get their bearings and ease into college life at SIUC.

The volunteers can be guides, resources and friends. They can be spotted by the white SLA visors they wear.

"The basic thrust of an

SLA's training is not facts and figures," said Vera Tarstiano, graduate assistant for the office of student development. "They're being trained to be resource persons.

"They might not know all the answers," she said, "but they know where to find the answers. They are also trained to be aware, available and resourceful."

SLAs help inform new students about the activities: Orientation Week, and are the help behind those activities which are planned throughout the first week of the semester.

Former NBC head to lecture

By University News Service
A former top executive of NBC radio has been named visiting lecturer at SIUC.

Charles H. Warner, former vice-president and general manager of WNBC in New York City, will be a visiting lecturer in radio and television for the fall and spring semesters.

A native of Chicago, Warner is a 20-year veteran of broadcast management

operations. Before going to WNBC, he was general manager of NBC's AM affiliate in Chicago, WMAQ. While at WMAQ, he was credited with boosting the station from a tie for fourth place in the market ratings to third place in less than a year.

While in Chicago, Warner was on the board of directors of the Goodman Memorial Theater.

Increased visibility primary goal of new honors program director

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Increasing the visibility of SIU's honors program ranks high on the list of goals set by George Brown, newly appointed program director.

"There are some directors who don't know about the honors program. We want students and faculty alike to understand what the honors program involves," said Brown, a professor of journalism.

According to Brown, the honors program is for students who want to work harder and be challenged more than he would be in an ordinary classroom situation.

"We try to offer classes that challenge the student and that recognize the effort on the part of the student," he explained.

Brown, who has been at SIU for 23 years, has served as director of the School of Journalism, as chief academic adviser for communications and as head of the graduate program in journalism. All these positions, he said, have helped him to keep in touch with the students and helped him to understand what students are thinking. As director of the University Honors program, Brown said he hopes to continue to get student input.

"We want to get information from the students as to the type of thing the students are interested in and then go to the

departments with those ideas."

Brown said one of his jobs is to generate new courses, and he encourages the departments to offer more honors courses. Many of the honors courses don't use textbooks, and instead feature seminars and public lectures.

Brown also hopes to organize several off-campus honors activities, including foreign and cultural study programs and other travel experiences that would help broaden the student's learning opportunities.

According to Brown, a high school student must have a score of 26 on his American College Testing exam and be in the top 5 percent of his class in order to qualify for the honors program. Students who do not qualify immediately, may apply if they have made high grades in college.

Being enrolled in smaller classes, having earlier advisement appointments and being able to keep books checked out of the library longer are just some of the advantages a University Scholar has, Brown said. He added that "University Scholar" also looks good on resumes and applications to graduate schools.

A brochure has been sent to all students who qualify for the program, in hopes of increasing their involvement.



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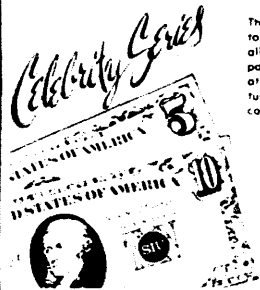
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Winning photos added to files

By University News Service

Thirty documentary photographs by three top SIU student photographers have been added to the files of the Illinois State Historical Society.

The photographers were selected as the best in a contest sponsored by the historical society. The students took the pictures as a part of a month-long workshop in documentary photography taught this summer by C. William Horrell, professor and

acting chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography.

Ten photographs depicting the small black community of Colp taken by Nancy Pellett of St. Louis won top honors in the contest and a \$100 cash prize.

A series of pictures describing "mom-and-pop" stores took second place and a \$50 prize for Dan Zenker of Chicago, while a 10-picture survey of old log cabins was good for third place and \$25 for Alayne Bickle of Wheaton.

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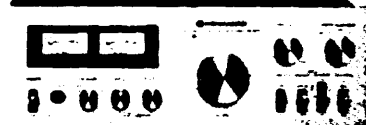


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RA's attend seminars to prepare for their students

By Conrad Stutz
Staff Writer

The housing staff for University dormitories returned to Carbondale Aug. 12 to attend orientation seminars in preparation for the fall onslaught of students living on campus housing. Orientation, termed "the most important aspect of opening the residence halls" by Housing Director Sam Rinella, was conducted to the theme "Housing is Where the Heart Is."

Ninety-nine student resident assistants, 23 head residents and three graduate assistants for programming attended seminars that lasted for almost two weeks often running into the early evenings and into the weekend.

Rinella said the seminars were designed to "familiarize those returning and incoming RA's with all resources available on campus as well as with all rules and regulations, requirements, regulations and expectations."

The seminars, conducted by various University departments and related organizations, covered such areas as the student life judicial system and structure, the staff manual, residence

hall government, educational programs available for presentation and safety factors for off-campus outings.

So many organizations have asked to speak to the RA's, Rinella said, that housing had to limit the number of speakers as well as the amount of time they could speak.

Will Travelstead, the assistant dean of student life, spoke about the developmental tasks outlined by Robert J. Havighurst in his book "Developmental Tasks and Education."

The RA Travelstead said, will be dealing with people that are trying to achieve masculine or feminine roles, mature relations with both sexes and emotional independence from their parents. Also, he said, they will be learning to accept their bodies and they will be

Travelstead said the crux of his message was to make the RA "aware that these things are going on within the psyche and the mental processes of the students."

Bill Kehoe, assistant coordinator for student life, headed discussion on the RA's role of disciplinarian. Kehoe acknowledged that the disciplinarian role is the most deplored among RA's, but suggested strategies for

dealing with the students.

When misbehavior is observed that doesn't require immediate action, Kehoe said RA's should turn to other RA's to formulate a disciplinary strategy. Then, approaching the student, the RA is instructed to inform him of the consequences of his behavior and of the alternatives to that behavior. The support group of other RA's is supposed to make it easier for the RA to take disciplinary situations, Kehoe said.

"Our main emphasis," said John Sonnen, coordinator of residence life, "is on learning the policies, rules and regulations of housing." Sonnen explained that the seminars were designed to make an RA into a resource person, somewhat of a walking


encyclopedia of University information. People skills were also taught, Sonnen said. Don't be threatening, be open, honest.

Other things were discussed during the seminars. Anson Davers, head resident of X-10 Smith, said damage reduction increased communication

between buildings and improvement of areas through general cleanup for the House Towers staff.

"The goals are the ceiling," Davers said. "And I think that this year we get closer to the ceiling."

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Psychobiology teacher seeks students for class

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

Almost 300 classroom seats and 250 textbooks await the 38 students enrolled in the fall semester section of Psychobiology, GSA 302.

Douglas Smith, professor of the class, explained, "The printers left it out of the fall schedule book and this probably caused people to think the class wasn't being offered."

Thirty-eight people are enough for the class to be held, Smith said, but "we're hoping to recruit more." The class is still open, and can be added to a student's schedule until Aug. 31.

Psychobiology is a survey of

the role of biological processes in the behavior of humans and other species. Topics covered in the class include sleep and waking, psychopathology, and learning and memory.

In the past, Smith said, Psychobiology has been a class and a top 7 that has interested a lot of students. Usual enrollment for the class is 250. The class is being offered at 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



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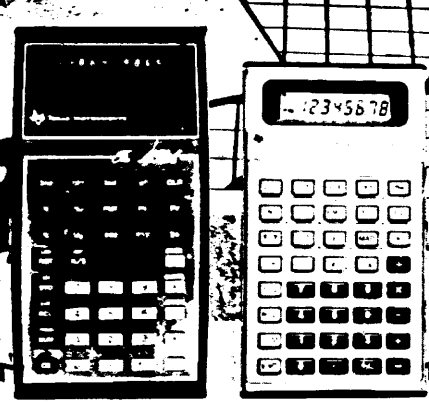
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COURT REPORTING REVIEW

A speed building course for those who are associated with court reporting. Participants should be at a minimum of 120 wpm for this program. Inst.: Phyllis Steinbach. M. T. 5:30-6:30p. 10 wks. Begins Tuesday, September 4, 1979. STC Typing Room \$20.00

GUITAR - BEGINNING

Basic techniques and principles employed in the guitar will be covered. Folk and classical styles are studied with emphasis on techniques and music fundamentals. For beginners and those with little or no previous knowledge of music. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Frank Bliven. M.W. 6:30-8p. 5 wks. Begins Wednesday, September 5, 1979. OBF 7. \$15.00 (supplies: fba) Sect. 1: Sept. 5 - Oct. 10, 1979 Sect. 2: Oct. 15 - Nov. 14, 1979

GUITAR - INTERMEDIATE

Designed to further develop basic techniques and principles employed in playing the guitar. Classical style is emphasized through study of selected literature, techniques and applied fret board harmony. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Frank Bliven. M.W. 8-9:30p. 5 wks. Begins October 15. OBF 7. \$15.00 (supplies: fba)

JEWELRY MAKING - BEGINNING

Students will fabricate one or two pieces of simple jewelry using soldering, piercing or sawing with a jeweler's saw. Also set simple stones and learn the basics in the lost wax casting process. Inst.: Liza Littlefield. M. 7-9p. 10 wks. Pulliam Art Lab. \$20.00 (supplies: fba; Lab Fee: \$12.50 approx)

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Designed to present the basic fundamentals of real estate sales and transactions. The primary purpose is to prepare one for the real estate salesman license examination. The Department of Registration and Education has approved the real estate program at SIU-C and this course fills the 30 hours as specified for the salesman license examination. 3 CEUs. Inst.: Jerry Taylor. M. 7-10p. 10 wks. Lawson 201. \$32.00 (text: \$18.00)

MUSHROOMS AND TOADSTOOLS

Designed primarily for the layman and dealing with identification, recognition, and practical importance of fleshy fungi with techniques used in identification to be stressed in lectures, discussions and "hands-on" laboratory practice sessions. Mushroom folklore, ecology, cookery, and poisoning will also be covered. Two optional four hour Saturday or Sunday field trips are planned. Inst.: Walter Sundberg. M. 7-9p. 10 wks. + 2 optional field trips. Life Science II 404. \$20.00

PIANO FOR ADULTS

For adults with little or no experience in music. Development of skills in music reading, chording and playing by ear is included in sessions as well as popular styles. 2 CEUs. Inst.: Joy Montgomery. M. 7-9p. 10 wks. OBF 201-7. \$20.00 (text: \$7.50)

SPANISH FOR PROFESSIONALS

Basic conversational Spanish designed to aid public service and professional people who work with migrants in Southern Illinois. Emphasis upon "pochos" Spanish as spoken in California and the Southwest. Inst.: Lincoln Canfield. M. Th. 6:30-8:30p. 5 wks. Pulliam 227. \$20.00. Beginning Sept. 4

SPEED READING & VOCABULARY DEVELOPMENT

A developmental reading program designed for adults with average or above average reading ability. It incorporates the latest and most advanced techniques for maximum potential of each individual participant. Instruction is oriented toward on-the-job reading and vocabulary needs. Inst.: Billie Zimny. M. 7-9p. 6 wks. Lawson 231. \$12.00 (text: \$3.00)

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

No experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential as the choir will perform in the annual Christmas Concert. Three cuts are allowed from Monday evenings. 3.6 CEUs. Inst.: Robert Haysbury. M. 7:30-9:45p. 16 wks. Begins August 27. Altgeld 115. \$9.00 (text: \$2.50 approx)

ADVANCED WELDING

Designed for those who have completed beginning and intermediate arc welding (or have comparable experience). It will cover: 1) oxy-acetylene procedures on flat butt, horizontal fillet welding and brazing; 2) arc welding procedures on vertical up overhead and "V" butt welds as required by industry testing standards; 3) the basic tungsten inert gas (helarc TIG) arc; metallic inert gas (MIG) welding procedures on steel and aluminum. 3 CEUs. Inst.: Frank Fenton. T. 7-10p. 10 wks. STC Welding Shop, Carterville Campus. \$30.00 (supplies \$39.50)

FLEA MARKETING AND GARAGE SALES

Includes how to find and buy new and used merchandise at the right prices; how to display the merchandise; how to price for resale and flea market and garage sale selling techniques. Learn the fun of "junking" and finding treasures. Emphasis will be on the amateur collector and seller. Inst.: Rose Vieth. T. 7-9p. 3 wks. Begins September 11. General Classrooms 109. \$6.00

INTERMEDIATE ARC WELDING

For those who have had the beginning arc welding course or equivalent experience. Classroom instruction includes safety, overhead and vertical welding procedures, welding certifications, industrial testing procedures for welders, plus a review of ac/dc operations, electrode numbering systems and color codes. Shop work includes vertical down, vertical up and overhead welding positions using various electrodes (including E-7018 low hydrogen) common to the welding industry. 3 CEUs. Inst.: Frank Fenton. T. 7-10p. 10 wks. STC Welding Shop, Carterville Campus. \$30.00 (supplies: \$32.50)

MASSAGE FOR RELAXATION - FOR COUPLES ONLY

Instruction in basic massage techniques to relieve everyday tension. Basic simple anatomy will be included plus discussions of obvious postural defects. Participants will actually do massage. Inst.: Marilyn Sue Lacy. T. 7-9p. 6 wks. Memorial Hospital. \$15.00

PET CARE

Principles and practices of feeding and care of companion animals. Emphasis is placed on dog and cat nutrition, health care, behavior and training and reproduction are discussed. Registration of pets as well as shows and field trials will be covered in this course. 1.2 CEUs. Inst.: Carl Hausler. T. 7-9p. 6 wks. Communications 1017. \$12.00

READINGS IN GREAT BOOKS

This is a beginning program for persons who are interested in starting in the Great Book Discussion series. No level of education required. Participants should love to read and be willing to talk about it. Inst.: R.S. Rainbow. T. 7-9p. 5 wks. Wham Faculty Lounge. \$10.00 (text: fba)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1979

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH - BEGINNING

Designed for persons with little or no Spanish speaking skills who are interested in learning the basics of Spanish conversation. Inst.: Odelia McBride. W. 7-9p. 10 wks. Tech A 208. \$20.00

FOR LOVERS OF ROMANTIC NOVELS

For the avid readers of romantic novels of the 19th century, class will discuss the different forms of the novel and history of the period including a slide presentation of the clothing, furniture and architecture. An extra feature of the class will be a visit with Mrs. Lucy Steward, a successful writer of several Regency Period romantic novels. 0.8 CEUs. Inst.: various. W. 7-9p. 4 wks. Neckers A278. \$9.00

HORSE MANAGEMENT

Good management will be the keynote of this class planned for both classroom and laboratory setting. Course begins with aspects of functional anatomy and moves to horse health and first aid; reproduction and breeding; care of mare and foal; and stable management. 1.6 CEUs. Inst.: W. G. Kammlade. W. 7-9p. 8 wks. SIU Horse Center. \$16.00

JEWELRY MAKING - INTERMEDIATE

For those who have some knowledge of jewelry making. Students will fabricate some more complicated jewelry, set stones and do at least one lost wax casting. Inst.: Liza Littlefield. W. 7-9p. 10 wks. Pulliam Art Lab. \$20.00 (supplies: fba; lab fee: \$12.50)

UNDERSTANDING ME, MYSELF AND YOU

Course allows individuals to take a look at themselves and their relationships with others. Inst.: Jim Hendricks. W. 7-9:30p. 10 wks. Communications 1018. \$25.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979

THE ART OF CHINESE COOKING

An introduction to the cooking utensils, preparation techniques and menu styles of Chinese cooking. Actual menus will be prepared by the class. Inst.: Charlotte Chang. Th. 7-9p. 8 wks. Quigley 101. \$16.00 (supplies: fba)

BASIC LEGAL RIGHTS FOR TI

A practically oriented course covering basic legal rights in seven liability consumer and credit small claims court school law. The class sessions will be broadbased but simplified the topic areas. 1.6 CEUs. Inst.: M. Tech D 131. \$16.50

PERSONAL INSURANCE FOR

A look at automobile, home, better understanding and protection of family. Explanation of coverage applicable to individual needs. Quigley 104. \$5.00

PILOT REFRESHER COURSE

Excellent opportunity for the pilot or commercial rating to review better flying, course planning. Licensed instructor will be granted 6:30-8:30p. 10 wks. Southern II

SPECI

BEGINNING DRIVER EDUCATION

For those who want to learn the first of forty hours of class simulation, range and on-road CONTACT THE SIU SAFETY CENTER will begin the second week of

ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN

Intended for those who have language and who wish to communicate. It is not intended for non-English. Inst.: James Red August 27. Fanser 3512. \$5.00

ISSUES ANSWERS AND LUNCH

October 18 - A visit to Chinatown Hangchow by Dorothy Davies Diet by Frank Konishi; Nine Turn of the Century - Feast November 8 - It's Never Too Late Spackman, Th. 12-2p. 4 wks. \$19.00 (No Senior Citizen Discount)

BUDG

ACCOUNTING FOR THE NON

Basic budgeting and bookkeeping techniques will be covered. Th. 7-9p. 6 wks. Wham 206. \$1

BASIC ELECTRICITY AND CIRCUIT

Intended to develop understanding system. Activities will emphasize shooting and replacement of controls. In addition, modification convenience and planning or new circuits to an existing Inst. Robert Wolff. M.W.F. 6 October 15. \$15.00 (supplies

BASIC MOTORCYCLE REPAIR

Hands-on experience including Inst.: John Gambill. T. 6:30-9:30a. \$30.00 (supplies: fba) Beg

COOKING MORE WITH LESS

Sessions will emphasize how to cook without sacrificing palatability demonstrating such techniques, methods, equipment and type a brief discussion and prep Sharon Harrison. M. 7-9p. 8 wks. fba) Begins September 10

GETTING MORE MILES PER G

Some simple hints how to keep fuel efficiently for the best possible. T. 6:30-8:30p. 3 wks. Krack's

LOW BUDGET HOME DECOR

Introduction to consumer is geared to creating a pleasing Highlights will include furniture various fabrics. Inst.: Nancy \$10.00 Begins Sept. 6

Adult Non-Credit Courses Fall 1979

University - Carbondale

ADULT

INFORM the layperson of some real areas which are products of his landlord-tenant relations, employment rights, and family produce the participants to a fiscal background in each of the Parkinson. J.D. Th. 7:9p. 8 wks.

CONSUMER

and basic life insurance for the consumer and his/her's available and options ap. Raul Ayala. Th. 7:8p. 5 wks.

holding a private instrument, learn the latest FAR's. Tips on a little ringer talk. An FAA reader. Inst.: Sam Patchett, Th. Airport. \$20.00 (supplies: tba)

LASSES

live an automobile. It will contain instruction in addition to instruction. TO REGISTER PLEASE R. Telephone 453-2080. Classes semester.

ome command of the English and their skills in oral communication. TO REGISTER PLEASE R. Telephone 453-2080. Classes M-F. 10-11a. 16 wks. Begins

eking, Shanghai, Canton and ober 25--Eat Anything Exercise r 1--Energy Availability at the famine by K.E. Templemeyer, a Get Back in Shape by Robert ns October 18. Student Center available for this class).

UTTERS

COUNTANT for the home. Beginning ac- sified. Inst.: William Robinson,

S IN THE HOUSE ing of the residential electrical maintenance such as trouble ly switches, outlets, and con- existing circuits for safety and rring a new house or addition em will be included. 1.5 CEUs. 1:30p. Sat. 8a-3p. 1 wk. Begins 2) Barracks 0832

ie-ups and other maintenance. 10 wks. Southern Illinois Non- ptember 4

onomize the meal preparation his will be accomplished by as modifying the cooking neat. Each session will include on of selected recipe. Inst.: Quigley 101. \$16.00 (supplies:

ON our car tuned and running ef- nileage. Inst.: Gilbert Bastien, Station. \$6.00 Begins Sept. 4

G ation and design principles ne environment on a budget. window treatments, color and . Th. 7:9p. 5 wks. Quigley 304.

NATURAL FOODS COOKING

Students will be introduced to dishes including yeast and non- yeast breads, fresh fruits and vegetable preparation, beans and grains, desserts including carob brownies and pastas including home made pizza from scratch and vegetarian lasagna. Inst. Katherine Jean Chamberlain. T. 7:9p. 8 wks. Begins September 10. Quigley 101. \$16.00 (supplies: \$6.00)

WARMTH OF A WOODBURNING STOVE

Designed to help persons select the proper wood burning stove for their homes, correctly install the stove, and insure proper maintenance and efficiency after installation. Inst. Dave Bark. W. 7:9p. 3 wks. Grassroots Garden Center. \$8.00 Begins Sept. 5

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY AND FUN CLASSES

THE ART OF ROLLERSKATING FOR ADULTS

For the beginner to learn the basic fundamentals of movement on rollerskates for exercise and recreation. Music will be incorporated. Class open to everyone 16 or older. Inst.: The Great Skate Train. W. 5:7p. 5 wks. Great Skate Train. \$22.00 (supplies: \$7.75 skate rental per session) Sect. 1: Sept. 5 - Oct. 5, 1979 Sect. 2: Oct. 10 - Nov. 7, 1979

BALLET EXERCISE

For fun and physical fitness. Inst.: Patti Stark. Th. 7:30-9p. 10 wks. Quigley 1408. \$15.00 Begins Sept. 6

BALLROOM DANCING

An introduction to the basic dance steps and variations covering as many of the following as time permits: waltz, fox trot, swing, tango, cha-cha and polka. Limited to couples only. Inst.: tba. T. 7:45-9:15p. 10 wks. Student Center. \$18.50 (supplies: \$1.00)

DISCO DANCE - BEGINNING

Join the 1300 students who have taken this course in the past year. Learn the latest, so get off your seat and on your feet. Inst.: Cathy Thrall. 10 wks. Student Center. \$18.50 (supplies: \$1.00) Sect. 1: M. 6-7:30p Sect. 3: W. 6-7:30p Sect. 2: M. 7:45-9:15p Sect. 4: W. 7:45-9:15p

DISCO DANCE - ADVANCED

Program for those who desire to learn the turns, lifts, etc. Inst.: tba. T. 6-7:30p. 10 wks. Student Center. \$18.50 (supplies: \$1.00)

JAZZ DANCE - BEGINNING

Dance and exercise to contemporary music. Inst.: Jackie Thompson. M. 5:30-7p. W. 6-7:30p. 10 wks. Quigley 1408. \$30.00 Begins Sept. 6

JAZZ DANCE - INTERMEDIATE

Dance and exercise to contemporary music. Inst.: Jackie Thompson. T, TH. 6-7p. 10 wks. Davies 206. \$30.00 Begins Sept. 4

MARTIAL ARTS - ADVANCED

One or more years of karate training required. Running, stretching, conditioning and sport karate will be covered. Inst.: Milton Robinson. Th. 7-8:30p. 10 wks. Davies 114. \$15.00

MARTIAL ARTS - BEGINNING

Kenpo-karate and physical fitness discipline through exercise-- various forms of self-defense and good sportsmanship. Inst.: Milton Robinson. T. 7-8:30p. 10 wks. Davies 114. \$15.00

SLIM WITH RHYTHM - A

A wide and fun variety of muscle toning, posture VIGOROUS (aerobic), and relaxing exercise coordinated with carefully selected music. Motivation to exercise independently, as well as interesting tidbits on weight control and spot exercise. For students who have completed other courses with Jan or who are in good health and of normal weight. Inst.: Jan Sundberg. M, W. 5:30-6:30p. 10 wks. Davies 206. \$20.00 Begins Sept. 5

SLIM WITH RHYTHM - B

See description above. This class presents a more gradual building up to the vigorous exercises and slightly more discussion than Class A. Inst.: Jan Sundberg. M, W. 7-8p. 10 wks. Davies 206. \$20.00 Begins Sept. 5

SWIM AND TRIM

Must have had at least beginning swimming or be able to swim. Water exercises for fitness. Inst.: Marianne Lambert. T, Th. 7:30-8:30p. 8 wks. Pulliam Pool. \$21.00 (includes insurance)

SWIMMING - INTERMEDIATE

Basic knowledge of front and back crawl, elementary back stroke, side stroke and breast stroke. Inst.: Marianne Lambert. T, Th. 8:30-9:30p. 8 wks. Pulliam Pool. \$21.00 (includes insurance) Begins Sept. 4

YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING

Designed for beginners. An introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod. M. 7:30-9:30p. 10 wks. Quigley 206. \$20.00 Begins Sept. 10

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WALK IN registration can be made at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIUC Campus, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For your convenience special evening registration will be held Monday, August 20 and Wednesday, August 29, 1979 from 5:00-8:00 p.m. in Washington Square C. There is plenty of parking available near the building.

BY MAIL using the registration form provided as a part of this publication.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Senior adults, age 60 or over, may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

VISA OR MASTERCARD Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number, the expiration date, and the Interbank number as well as the name of the person to whom the account belongs.

REFUNDS Full refunds are granted if a course is cancelled by DCE. Full refunds are granted if a student withdraws prior to the second class session and a signed request is submitted to DCE postmarked before the second class session. There are no partial refunds for this program.

CLASS CANCELLATION The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT Some classes have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in taking the class, a waiting list will be kept and as vacancies are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a first-come-first-served basis.

PARKING DECALS are required in order to park on the SIUC campus after 5:00 p.m. The decal costs \$1.00 and is non-refundable. The decals are valid through August 1980. Decal registration information can be obtained through DCE and purchased at the SIUC Parking Office.

SUPPLY FEES are payable on the first night of class. Registration fees ONLY are payable to the Division of Continuing Education.

ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE REGISTRATION FEE IS PAID

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 536-7751

ADULT EVENING COURSES REGISTRATION FORM

Mail to:
Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

NAME	LAST		FIRST	MIDDLE	SOCIAL SECURITY #	
ADDRESS	MAILING ADDRESS			CITY	STATE	ZIP
HOME PHONE				BUSINESS PHONE		
BIRTHDATE						
LEVEL OF EDUCATION	LESS THAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE			HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE		
	SOME COLLEGE		COLLEGE GRADUATE		GRADUATE WORK	
COURSE TITLE	SECTION #		FEES			
TOTAL FEES						
CHECK ONE						
<input type="checkbox"/> ENROLLMENT CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY <input type="checkbox"/> PLEASE CHARGE FEES TO MY <input type="checkbox"/> VISA <input type="checkbox"/> MASTERCARD <input type="checkbox"/> DEBIT						
AUTHORIZING SIGNATURE						
ACCOUNT NUMBER	EXPIRATION DATE		INTERBANK #			
DO NOT WRITE IN UNPARKING SPACES ON YOUR CARD						
YES NO						

TV cook: A regular kind of guy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As far as meaningful encounters go, celebrity interviews generally rate right there with the witty repartee you get on those tape-recorded answering services.

It's not real conversation, you just sit there as the other voice plays its message. No chance of changing the subject. The star wants to tell you all about organic acting and that. The part I play is a jogging detective who paints. After all isn't that what you're here for?

One alternative to puff interviews is to avoid interviews altogether. Not practical. So, you hope for a little luck, perhaps an actor who's a closet anarchist. Or even just an actor who sips something other than white wine and has a good yarn or two to tell.

Such a fellow is Vic Tayback, the slopcat Mel of CBS' "Alice" series. This is the way all celebrity interviews should be.

No frustrated Olivier, he. Just a pretty good character actor who lucked into a hit series, a guy who knows a sweet dodge when he sees one. He doesn't even mention the day when he'll have enough clout to start Tayback Productions.

"We just finished our third episode of our fourth season," he says, "and I'm really enjoying it. I really look forward to returning to work every year. I get a little hyped up."

I don't think Tayback jogs. I don't think he hangs out at the Polo Lounge. He doesn't roller skate. I like Vic Tayback.

Tayback will tell you about

"Alice," how he'll miss the Flo character Pelly Holiday, who's leaving the show with her own spinoff, midway through the season, how he hopes the producers will give Mel a masculine buddy this year.

But he'll also tell you about

Tom Bergan's Irish pub and grill, a regular sort of watering hole where regular sort of folks hang out. And he'll tell of frequenting the tracks, and the time he and three pals took the train down to In-L-Mar and ended up spending the day with a ladies bowling team.

tonight

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Carbondale's Finest new contemporary Rock Band
no cover

Daily Special
6-9 25c DRAFTS

SAVE
MONEY
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USED
BOOKS

Arena promotions job unfilled after two months

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

The SIU Arena promotions director position, which has been vacant since July 1, may stay that way for quite awhile, according to Arena Manager Gary Drake.

"We have finished interviewing applicants for the position and we hope to make a decision within a week," Drake said.

He elaborated that a decision would involve either hiring someone or taking more applications. It is possible that none of the people who have applied for the job so far are qualified, Drake said. He added that this would necessitate taking more applications.

"This situation will have no effect on the amount of concerts that we book," Drake said, adding that he likes to have one concert per month.

The position was made available when former Promotions Director Kathie Pratt resigned to take a job as an account executive for radio station WJLI in Murphysboro.

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A no frills economical self service luncheon at \$2.50 each for 8 popular dishes.

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university bookstore
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER



'Lucky Seven' by Bob James not much better than muzak

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

People can make a fortune playing the music that one hears while shopping in grocery or department stores. Some of the musicians who play that material, called 'muzak,' are very talented.

Bob James' latest album,

A Review

"Lucky Seven" is a collection of material that is not very far from muzak. It is pleasant, upbeat music performed by some very talented musicians. And James stands to make quite a bit of money from this album.

James is an excellent keyboardist and arranger. The people at Columbia Records think so highly of him that they gave him his own label, Tappan Zee Records.

His albums are always pleasant and upbeat, and they always feature an all-star cast of musicians. This album is no exception. Eric Gale, Steve Khan, Andy Newman, David Sanborn and the Brecker Brothers are just a few.

Six songs are on this album

and all have the same formula — five or six minutes of pleasantness. His songs are so faceless that it is almost impossible to listen to them without doing something else at the same time.

Most every song on this album is so similar to songs from previous ones that James could have composed this material in his sleep. It is, after all, his seventh LP.

The most blatant sound-alike is "Look-Alike," a song that sounds like most of his fourth album, "BJ 4."

The only highlights are "Big Stone City," a happy tune featuring Michael Brecker on saxophone and Hiram Bullock on electric guitar, and "Friends," a vocal tune written and sung by bassist Neil Jason. A nice blend of jazz and soul. "Friends" could very well become a hit single.

Any Bob James album would make a nice addition to a record collection. If you've heard one, though, you've heard them all.

Record courtesy of
Side One Records

Andy Frain's best dead at 82

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe "40,000" Murphy who escorted hundreds of dignitaries to their seats as chief usher for Andy Frain is dead at age 82.

He worked for Frain from the crowd control firm's inception in the early '90s until his retirement in 1965. He died at his home Thursday.

When asked, Murphy always gave 40,000 as the attendance figure at ballparks and the nickname followed. He was

born Joseph Cerny in Chicago. But when he took his first ushering job in 1916 he gave name as Murphy. He said he thought an Irish handle would make it easier to get hired in those days.

As chief usher, Murphy became friends with scores of celebrities who appeared at baseball parks, the International Amphitheatre, Chicago Stadium, major hotels, the Kentucky Derbies

and Democratic and Republican political conventions.

His home and garage in the Bridgeport area on the Southwest side are plastered with photographs of him and his friends — Sophie Tucker, Jimmy Durante, Casey Stengel, Marilyn Monroe, Babe Ruth, Harry Truman and Richard J. Daley, to name a few.

Museum to host German art

By Paula Walker
Staff Writer

An exhibition of 50 works of contemporary German art, including paintings, drawings, experimental photographs and assemblages, will be displayed in the University Museum Aug. 29 through Sept. 23. The works, done by contemporary artists from Hamburg, Germany, will be displayed in Exhibit Area 3 and the North Gallery of Faner Hall.

The traveling exhibition, titled "Realists in Hamburg," was organized by the Hamburg Museum of Art in Kunsthaus and the Association of Professional Artists in Hamburg. The University

Museum and Art Galleries were able to obtain the exhibition through the cooperation of the Goethe Institute of Chicago German Cultural Center.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. The North Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. The museum is in Faner Hall.

Color blend print show opens

A printmaking exhibition featuring the technique of color blend printing will open Aug. 27 in the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. The First National Color Blend Print Exhibition developed through the cooperation of the Georgia Southern College and University of Mississippi departments of art will be on display until Sept. 23.

Color blend printing, also known as spectrum printing, split foundation, split color roll, continuous color printing or rainbow roll, has been persistently but selectively investigated by many artists for over ten years.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on week days.

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE INFORMATION for S.I.U. Students at Carbondale!

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING



Where to apply for Phone Service

Application for telephone service may be made between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (Mon.-Sat.) at our Phone Mart located at the Murdale Shopping Center.

Responsibility — A contract for residence telephone service cannot be negotiated by a group of persons. The telephone account must be listed in the name of one person and this person is responsible and liable for payment of all charges. Therefore, we request that only the responsible person apply at our Phone Mart.

Service Connection Charge — There is a charge of \$31.00 to have telephone service installed. If there is already telephone service to the residence and a service man's visit is not required, the charge to have the telephone service connected may be less than \$31.00. This charge is not refundable.

Extra Listings — If you're sharing your living quarters with others you may have them listed in the directory for only 75¢ each per month. This is an added convenience for those persons wanting to call them.

Monthly Rate — Monthly rate for a private line is \$8.60 plus tax. Private line in a suburban area is \$11.35 plus tax. This monthly rate allows unlimited calling locally and to the communities of DeSoto and Murphysboro without a long distance charge.

Advance Payments — An advance payment plus a deposit may be requested at the time you make application for telephone service.

Extension Telephones — Except where restricted by the property owner, extension telephones may be installed in your residence. The monthly rate for an extension telephone is \$1.20 plus tax. Our Phone Mart (at the Murdale Shopping Center) has a variety of styles and colors of telephones on display in a store-like atmosphere. You can choose your telephones and then take them back to your residence and plug them in.

Additional Information — Additional helpful information will be available in the information pages of the telephone directory or by calling our business office at (618) 457-1211.

UNIVERSITY-DORM RESIDENTS



DORM DIAL CARDS are available at No Charge to residents of University-Owned Dorms.

ONLY with a Dorm Dial Card will you be able to dial long distance direct from your room and thus benefit from the lower Direct Distance Dial rates.

TO receive your DORM DIAL CARD, just stop by our tables at Grinnell Hall, Trueblood Hall and Thompson Point. Our representatives will be there August 27 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m., and August 28 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

EVEN if you had a DORM DIAL CARD last year, you must re-apply again this year to receive your DORM DIAL CARD.

GTE

GENERAL TELEPHONE

We keep you talking.

Variety of events offered at fair

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

More free exhibits and hot musical entertainment, free air balloon races, a 10,000 meter run, a different grandstand show nightly and the prestigious trotting race, The Hambletonian, are some of the tempting events for this year's fairgoers at the DuQuoin State Fair.

Already in progress, the fair, which began Aug. 24, features 15 hours of continuous, live entertainment daily. Other free shows include the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus and ENERGY, a free exhibit operated by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and sponsored locally by Illinois Power Co. It deals with the energy problem.

Garden-traz pull, senior citizen crazy hat contests, a unique pet show, local fire-fighter waterfight and parade, pie-eating, jello jump, disco and horseshoe contests will be featured throughout the 11-day fair.

The big day at the fair-Hambletonian Day on Sept. 1-will feature Stan Musial, a former St. Louis Cardinal baseball star, as the Hambletonian's first grand marshal, balloon races and a 10,000 meter run besides the trotting race with a record \$300,000 purse.

The United States Auto Club (USAC) stock car race will be held on Aug. 25. The USAC dirt car race will be on Aug. 26.

A host of big name performers will grace the grandstands. Dolly Parton, a country-western star, will be featured Aug. 27, while Left

Garret, teenage rock singer, will perform on Aug. 28.

Country music duo Kenny Rogers and Dottie West will be at the fair on the 29th. Norm Crosby and magician Mark Wilson will perform Aug. 30.

Weekend shows include country singing star Johnny Cash on Aug. 31, Gabe Kaplan and Lynn Anderson on Sept. 1.

and Willie Nelson on Sept. 2. Bob Hope will return for the third time on Sept. 3.

Tickets for the shows are \$7, \$8 or \$9.

General admission to the grounds is \$1.50, and advanced ticket holders are admitted free the day of their particular show. For further information, call 618-542-5484.

Fair alters parking

Hoping to ease the monumental traffic jams at the Du Quoin fair are new parking and admission policies according to fair president Jim Benedick.

General-public parking has been re-routed to a new main entrance south of the fairgrounds off of Illinois 14. Benedick said a \$1 parking fee will be charged. The old U.S. 51 main gate entrance will be used for access of stickered vehicles only.

After parking, fairgoers will walk or ride a tram to the new main pedestrian entrance located at the fair's old rodeo arena.

"Inside the fairgrounds, pedestrian traffic will need to walk or travel by tram by the First Heat restaurant toward the Exhibition Hall before making a right turn on the old main avenue of the fairgrounds," Benedick said.

Then fairgoers have the option to either go left toward the Exhibition Hall or straight past the exhibits toward the grandstand. From there, everything is unchanged from previous years, he said.

Preferred parking located in the past directly across from the grandstand will not be available this year, Benedick said, but parking inside the grounds is still available to the

Du Quoin State Fair Club members, fair boxholders, press and official parking, horsemen parking, special services parking and those holding inside fairgrounds parking permits which cost \$2.50 per car.

Auto entrance will also be available through the old Jackson Street gate at the northern end of the fairgrounds, but autos will be prevented from driving onto the fairgrounds from the north camping areas.

Benedick said there are new pedestrian admission gates at the entrance to the fair at both of the north camping areas. Campers will have the same areas as in the past but will pay a one-time daily admission when entering, and it will be good all that day.

A \$1.50 general admission fee will be charged this year, but those persons holding advance sales tickets for stage shows or track events will have free admission on the day of those events.

Although there is an added admission charge this year, Benedick feels they have given fairgoers a lot of free exhibits and interesting displays along with plenty of free entertainment such as the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus.

AUDITION!

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August 27 & 28

7:00 p.m.

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free peanuts and popcorn

Tom Collins 70¢

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Katy
and
The Smokers

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the **Villain**
KIRK DOUGLAS ANNY-MARCRET

PG TODAY 2:00 3:45 TLS (5:30) 7:30 9:30

STAR WARS A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD
Winner of 7 Academy Awards

PG TODAY 2:00 (TLS 5:15) 7:30 9:45

GEORGE KENNEDY
ALAIN DELON Can the Concorde evade attack?
THE CONCORDE AIRPORT 79

PG TODAY 2:15 (TLS 5:45) 7:45 9:55

The **MUPPET MOVIE** More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!
Don't Miss It! 4th BIG WEEK

TODAY 2:15 4:00 (TLS 5:45) 7:45 9:45



2 Noon Buffet 1

for the price of 1

Special Introductory Offer

Two for one noon buffet

Pizza Inn would like to welcome new and returning SIU students and faculty with this special offer! Just bring yourself and a friend to Pizza Inn for lunch. You both can enjoy all the pizza and salad you can eat during our regular Noon Buffet from 11:30 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. You pay the regular price of \$2.59...your friend eats free! Offer good Tues. Aug. 28 and Wed. Aug. 29 at the Carbondale and Murphysboro stores only.

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