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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode

Daily Egyptian

Monday, August 25, 1980 - Vol. 65, No. 1

Southern Illinois University

Gus says there ought to be a category for professors in the cow chip throwing contest.



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

CHIPS AHOY—Dinah Anderson of Carbondale prepares to unleash an award-winning cow chip during competition at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Anderson's toss claimed second place in the women's competition Friday.

Law School wins fight for accreditation

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

SIU's School of Law has won full accreditation from the American Bar Association, thanks in part to a strong lobbying effort by former Law School Dean Hiram Lesar.

The decision by the ABA House of Delegates to upgrade the law school's status from provisional to full accreditation was made during an ABA convention held in Honolulu. The final vote came Aug. 6 and was unanimous.

Full accreditation had been withheld for three years because the school failed to meet ABA building standards. The construction progress of the new law school building removed the final barrier to full ABA accreditation, according to Law School Dean Dan Hopson.

Hopson said the ABA vote was somewhat of a surprise to him, and credited the efforts and reputation of Lesar for getting the topic on the crowded ABA agenda. Hopson said he had not expected full accreditation to be awarded until the next ABA meeting in February, when construction on the new law school building will be almost done.

"I'm sure Hiram's prestige and his efforts on the floor helped us get on the agenda in Hawaii," Hopson said. "Hiram is due to retire within two years and I believe the early vote was a kind of tribute to him."

Lesar, who served as SIU-C acting president until Aug. 15, is a nationally-known authority on landlord and tenant law. He is currently lecturing in Australia and India. Lesar will continue teaching at the law school.

The next step for the law school, according to Hopson, is to get accreditation from the American Association of Law Schools.

Hopson said the law school

will apply "immediately" for AALS accreditation but that he doubts early approval is in store.

"The AALS meets only once a year, in January, and I doubt they'll be able to send an inspection team here before then," he said. "Even if they do, whether they would have enough time to issue a report and a recommendation is pretty questionable. January 1982 looks like our target date for double accreditation."

Hopson said he was "extremely pleased" with the ABA vote and that the change to full accreditation "should help us dramatically with student and faculty recruitment."

In particular, he said the accreditation will help the school recruit out of state students for next fall. He noted that in the past some students have passed up the law school because they feared its provisional accreditation would be withdrawn.

Graduates of a provisionally accredited school may still take the bar examination. But such schools are subject to more frequent ABA inspections.

David Johnson, assistant dean of the law school, said the school will also apply for membership in the Order of the Coif, which he described as a Phi Beta Kappa for law students. The Coif is given each year to students in member schools graduating in the top 10 percent of their class. Johnson said he intends to investigate whether membership in the Coif can be made retroactive, so that previous graduates can also be honored.

Another change planned for the school is an expansion of the law library. Hopson described the funds for library expansion as "quite solid."

The law library is ranked 77th out of the 160 ABA accredited schools.

Tenure decision for Archer is reversed

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Richard Archer says he's here to stay.

The 35-year-old design instructor, who was denied tenure last spring on grounds of insufficient research and creative activity, has apparently won his three-month battle with the University to renew his teaching contract. And he says he has no intention of leaving SIU-C.

"Naturally, I was quite pleased when I heard the news," Archer said of former acting President Hiram Lesar's decision to recommend him for tenure.

"I wish I could thank all the people who were involved. It was amazing how many people called me from Carbondale and SIU-C to express their support.

Some of them I knew and some I had never met, but they all gave me moral support and that made me feel good," Archer said Friday in a telephone interview from Governors State University near Chicago. Archer was there delivering a series of lectures on alcohol fuel.

A grievance committee, appointed in June by former acting President Hiram Lesar to study Archer's case, reported its recommendation that Archer receive tenure in a letter to Lesar dated July 14. Richard Millman, assistant to the president, said, Lesar notified Archer of the recommendation in a letter dated July 28.

Archer filed a grievance with the University in May after Frank Horton, former vice president for academic affairs

and research, notified Archer that he would be promoted but would not receive tenure. A grievance committee was formed to review the case.

Millman said the committee's recommendation will be forwarded to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw for the Board of Trustees' consideration in September. Shaw said last week that he was aware of the committee's decision although he had not received a formal recommendation on Archer's tenure. He said the president and chancellor did not play a major role in the matter and the University will render its final decision before the board.

A well-known solar energy advocate and chairman of the Illinois Solar Resources Advisory Council, Archer received a promotion in April from in-

structor to assistant professor effective Aug. 25. But at the same time he was notified that his teaching contract would not be renewed at the end of spring semester 1981.

Millman would not discuss the specific factors which led to the committee's decision, but he said apparently the committee felt that Archer's work met the criteria for promotion and tenure. The University's criteria outlined in the Faculty Handbook, requires evidence of research and creative activity.

Millman said the decision reversal does not constitute a change in the interpretation of the promotion and tenure policy of the University.

Archer said his goal now is to encourage the use of alternative energy sources at the University.

Welcome back

Welcome back—or if you're new in town, welcome.

You'll find four special sections as part of today's issue. They're meant to provide some information, for oldtimers and newcomers alike, about what's been happening, what's going to happen, who's who and where's where at SIU-C, in Carbondale and in the immediate Southern Illinois area.

The articles were prepared by students in the School of Journalism's reporting and feature writing classes and by Daily Egyptian staff members, with journalism graduate student Don Braakman as editor and expeditor. It was a summer-long project.

We think you will find especially interesting an interview with SIU-C's new head man, Albert Somit, who took office as president Aug. 15.

County state's attorney candidates divided over plea bargaining issue

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

A key issue in the race for Jackson County state's attorney is the question of plea bargaining, with the Republican candidate favoring plea negotiations and the Democratic candidate supporting a policy of limited plea bargaining.

Republican candidate P. Michael Kimmel, a Carbondale attorney, said in a recent press conference that plea bargaining can be used as a tool to insure adequate sentencing and minimize the number, and hence the cost, of jury trials as well.

Kimmel said he would establish controls and restrictions on the plea

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negotiation process "by charging defendants fairly, quickly and accurately," and by assessing each charge according to the evidence and factors involved in a case. Democratic candidate John Clemons, a Murphysboro attorney and former first assistant state's attorney, favors a policy of limited plea bargaining, which he described as plea negotiation under "certain limited circumstances."

In a recent telephone interview, Clemons cited as an example a case in which a defendant has multiple pending

charges for separate crimes in Jackson County. Under those circumstances, Clemons said he would consider negotiating a plea for a single charge.

Clemons said he is against plea bargaining because it results in reduced sentences and lesser charges to the defendant. He claims that a policy of limited plea bargaining can work in Jackson County without overcrowding the court system.

Kimmel said the use of plea negotiations can decrease the number of jury trials, which is a better approach than what he calls a "no negotiations" policy.

He said the first day of a jury trial costs over \$750 in fees and that court records show the number of bench and jury trials



John Clemons



P. Michael Kimmel

in 1977, the first year of limited plea bargaining in Jackson County, increased four and one-half times over the previous year.

However, Clemons said that

according to research conducted by former state's attorney Howard Hood, the number of jury trials in Jackson County in 1977 did not increase over 1976.

Cuts in men's athletics budget scrapped

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Proposed cuts in the operating budgets for men's sports have been scrapped, and operating funds for most sports now stand at about the same level originally requested by Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers, according to final budget figures for next year.

About \$89,000 was shifted from scholarship funds to the operating budgets in order to keep the sports afloat while keeping total expenditures in line with income. The total budget is \$1,812,242.

This summer the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee asked Sayers to trim a \$133,000 projected deficit from

its budget request. Sayers presented a new budget, which, if implemented, would have severely impaired some sports.

George Mace, vice president for university relations and athletics program head, said scholarship money was transferred into operating funds because "program funding at the levels indicated (in Sayers' revised budget to the IAC) would be disastrous and could indeed destroy a broad-based sports program."

With the reallocation, the operating budgets are now in line with Sayers' original budget request, and the total budget is in line with the IAC's request.

The final budget is only \$3,000

above the \$1,809,242 approved by the IAC. The budget represents a 5 percent increase over last year.

Mace said funds from self-generated income—ticket sales and contributions—should easily cover the projected \$3,000 deficit.

"We looked at the budget to see where we could find the funds and scholarships seemed like the most likely area," Mace said.

"We've allocated \$300,000 for scholarships for this coming year—that's an increase of 15 percent over what we spent last year, \$259,000. The extra \$41,000 should accommodate this past year's increase in fees and tuition," he said.

Sayers' revised budget to the IAC slated \$389,000 for scholarships. Mace said the \$89,000 transfer could mean a shortage in scholarship funds if a large number of out-of-state scholarships are awarded, but that his office will monitor the situation closely.

Another reason for the shift in funds, Mace said, stems from Title IX regulations issued by the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The one thing the implementing regulations are clear on—in fact, the only thing they're clear on—is that scholarship money must be distributed on a per-capita basis according to the number of participants," Mace said.

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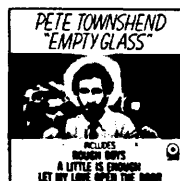
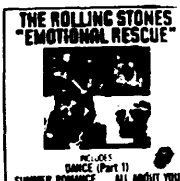
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Carbondale census figures don't add up

Rabies alert now in effect

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

City officials and the U.S. Bureau of the Census are at odds over the April 1, 1980 population count of Carbondale and the rate of return of census forms from student-populated areas of the city appears to be the key to the discrepancies.

According to Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development, the situation is further complicated by the system the bureau uses to collect the information.

Monty said that follow-up interviews conducted by the Census Bureau began too late in April to collect the needed information from students that did not return the forms before the end of spring semester, when many students left town for the summer.

Preliminary figures received by the city last month showed the population of Carbondale as

23,854, but what Monty referred to as "easy corrections" by the bureau pushed the figure to approximately 26,000. The housing vacancy rate shown in the figures is 7.8 percent, while Monty feels a rate closer to 3 percent would be more accurate.

The city has been contacting landlords of housing units in areas where Census Bureau figures showed high vacancy rates to determine what figures are incorrect. But Monty said the requirements of the bureau make it next to impossible to count those people that were in town April 1 and have since left.

"The census count hinges on four pieces of information on each person: name, age, sex and race. A landlord can tell us names of people that lived in their housing last April, but very few can give us all four answers. The bureau's system

is set up so that without all four answers, the person doesn't exist and the unit is vacant," Monty said.

Monty said he believes that a true count of Carbondale would show a population of between 27,000 and 28,000, and that the city is taking steps to adjust the figure. A shortened version of the census form is available from the city clerk's office for those that did not return the April 1 form, and City Manager

Carroll Fry and Mayor Hans Fischer are in contact with bureau and other government officials in search of a solution to the problem.

Some clerical or computer mistakes were made by the Census Bureau in the first population count released last month and have already been corrected. Monty said those errors included a census count of 731 people living in Thompson

Point when there were actually 1,500 and a Census Bureau figure of 2,600 residents of Small Group Housing which should have been 3,400.

The bureau failed to include Styvest Nursing Home and an apartment building with 45 units in Carbondale's population totals, when both are actually inside the city limits. Monty said a gain of over 300 people was realized with the correction of those errors.

Unless there is an overwhelming response to the "last resort" forms being provided by the city, Carbondale stands

to lose money provided by the state and federal governments that is allocated on the basis of population, Monty said. He urges those people that feel they may not have been counted in

April to contact the city clerk so the information can be forwarded to the Census Bureau.

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

A rabies alert for western Jackson County will be in effect indefinitely following reports of six cases in the past month, Gordon McGregor, the county's assistant animal control warden said.

"We had 13 cases all year—until this month," McGregor said. "Then we got five cases of rabies in skunks and one in a calf."

"The reason for the alert is that these rabid animals are coming up to people's houses, not staying in the forests," he said.

Rabies can be recognized in animals by an inability to swallow and resulting saliva buildup, he said. Rabid animals walk or run in small circles, McGregor said, and usually have respiratory arrest within three or four days.

He said it is advisable to watch for strange behavior in any animals, even if not in the alert zone west of Murphysboro.

"Rabies is not a very strong virus, so you can't contract it unless you come in direct contact with a rabid animal. But they don't have to bite you," McGregor said. "If you have a cut where saliva can get in, all the animal would have to do is lick you—then it's Goodbye Charlie," he said.

"Human symptoms are gruesome," he said. "The clinical signs of the disease are apprehension, a complete personality change and then closure of the throat. After that it is very similar to what happens in any other animal."

"And the vaccine for it is bad too," he said. "There are 23 once-a-day shots that are very painful."

County courthouse facelift to cost millions

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

After the usually routine, annual investigation of the Jackson County courthouse last month, the county board was told that it had to replace a few things—the jail, and the courts and county department offices.

So at its August meeting, the board looked at the development plans of Fischer-Stein Associates Inc., Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer's architectural firm.

Fred Powers, a representative of Fischer-Stein, outlined four construction options ranging in cost from \$3 million

to \$5.6 million.

The \$3 million option would move the jail and Sheriff's Department across the street into a two-story building east of the courthouse on 10th Street, Powers told the board.

For an additional \$700,000, the basement of that building would be remodeled to house the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency and police communications, and would be connected to the old courthouse by an underground passageway for transfer of prisoners to the second-floor jail, Powers said.

He said the third option,

costing about \$4.9 million, would include moving almost all criminal court offices, the circuit clerk and the state's attorney's office to a three-story building near the courthouse. The location has not been determined.

The \$5.6-million option, which would most offices to other buildings, leaving only a quarter of the old courthouse occupied, is not recommended, Powers said. He said the county would have trouble finding enough offices to fill the extra space.

He also said that this option

involves building the jail over the courtroom in another building, just as it is in the present courthouse. The county doesn't want this setup, Powers said, since it already has had trouble with prisoners stuffing toilets so they overflow into court.

The board decided to provide temporary relief from jail conditions, which the grand jury described as "deplorable," by adding more fire extinguishers and better lighting. In its report, the grand jury said the county has been lucky that there hasn't been a "major disaster" at the jail.

SIU Day at the DuQuoin State Fair

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1:30P	2	2:00P	2
2:30P	2	3:00P	2
3:30P	1	4:00P	1
4:30P	1	5:00P	1
5:30P	2	6:00P	2
6:30P	3	7:00P	2
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One coupon per person

Fall semester offers chance for new start

A new beginning
That may sound trite, but it's an apt description of SIU this fall. The Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses each have a new president, the Law School has a new dean, and the SIU-C student body has a new president.

The new face in Anthony Hall is Albert Somit, who took office August 15, replacing Hiram H. Lesar. Somit moved here from Buffalo, where he was executive vice president of the State University of New York. Nora Somit-Post, Somit's wife, will be joining him here after completing professional music commitments in the New York area.

The SIU Law School will soon have a new home to move into. Construction of the building is still progressing ahead of schedule. And to go with the new building, the school has a new dean, Dan Hopson from Indiana University. Hopson, who began his duties as dean July 1, expects the Law School enrollment to increase from 90 to 125 when they move into the building next year.

SIU-E's new president, Earl E. Lazerson, is only a new title, not a new face. He had been that campus' acting president since September, when Kenneth Shaw left the position to become chancellor of the SIU system. Lazerson officially became president July 10.

Paul Matalonis took office as USO president in June. He has already begun fulfilling two campaign promises—production of a student directory and organization of Carbondale Clean-up Day.

Administration is not the only part of SIU that received a facelift during the summer. You may have noticed logs and branches piled up in and around Thompson Woods—that's because a series of severe storms devastated Southern Illinois. The hurricane-force winds downed not only trees, but also power lines, radio towers and mobile homes.

But, negative news should not be the tone of the day. For the SIU system, this is a chance to start fresh. New freshmen, presidents and deans lead to the hope.

The campus and school have had problems in the past. There is no denying that fact. Yet, with the coming of fresh faces, there comes an influx of fresh ideas. Hopefully, the new people and ideas will lead the university forward in to the 1980s.

Let us hope that the University will be blessed with people who have the wisdom, knowledge and foresight to move into the new decade.

Letters

What will next 4 years hold for new students?

Today is the first day of your college career. Flash ahead for a moment, and imagine yourself four years from now. Who will you be? What will you be doing? Who will you be doing it with? Who cares?

Four years from now, some of you post-high school people will realize that you are not where you want to be. Some of you will be where you want to be. Some of you will be where you are not wanted.

Some of you will be rich. Some will be famous. Some will be dead.

In four years, some of you freshpersons will be in government institutions. Some will be in religious institutions. Some will still be in academic institutions. And some will be in mental institutions.

Four years from now, some of you will still be at SIU-C trying to figure out how many more general studies classes you will need before you can declare a major. Some of you will be teaching general studies courses. Some will get caught in a maze of computers at Woody Hall and never make it past the counselor's office.

Of course, some of you will leave the academic world, find good jobs (positions) and work in air-conditioned office complexes with attached Rusty Scuppers and drive 1984 Cameros with personalized license plates. Some of you will make personalized license plates.

Others will become college administrators who answer to vice-presidents, who answer to presidents, who answer to

legislators. Some will be college professors who give A's, and some will become college professors who give B's.

In four years, some of you will find creative ways to make money. Some will be freelance photographers. Some will be writers. Some will be musicians. And some of you will don orange cotton robes, shave your heads and pass out paper daisies to young sailors at O'Hare Airport. Others will grow vegetables on real mellow farms in Murphysboro and drink Busch beer at PK's in the evening.

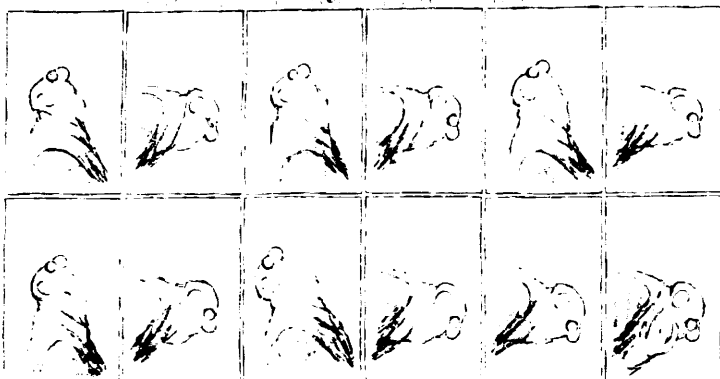
Four years from now, some of you will be racists. Some will be rapists. Some will be communists. Some will be pacifists. Some of you will be bigamists. And some will be soloists.

Others will be teachers, directors, managers, janitors, preachers, scholars, followers, leaders, weeders and policemen.

But most of you will be graduates from SIU-C with black and white baccalaureate degrees, 75 printed resumes and cover letters which say "see picture enclosed." The 4x5 photograph will feature a smile and a stiff collar. In four years, they will tell you, "Sell yourselves!" "Put your best foot forward!" "Some of you will not sell yourselves. Some of you will.

But in any event—to all you newcomers, welcome to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and best wishes—Don Braakman, graduate student, Journalism.

Question: What is this man doing?



Answer: Studying President Carter's popularity graph

Jimmy facing tough row to hoe in race with Reagan, Anderson

On paper, it should be easier this time for Jimmy Carter. Four years ago he was still Jimmy Who, running against an incumbent president. Today he is himself the incumbent president, running against Ronald Reagan, the onetime actor. On paper, it ought to be a shoo-in.

But paper calculations sometimes will not compute. Mr. Carter is trying to grow corn in hard clay; he has a tough row to hoe. If the campaign of independent John Anderson should catch fire, it is conceivable that Mr. Carter could follow in the ignominious footsteps of William Howard Taft. Back in 1912, in a three-way race, the incumbent President Taft would end up with only the eight electoral votes of Utah and Vermont. It could happen again.

Mr. Carter came to the White House with certain self-evident problems. He still has them. He was the outsider then, the new boy on the block; he still is. When he took office in 1977, he had no constituency on Capitol Hill; he has none to this day. He beat Gerald Ford on his own, and thus he owed nothing to anyone; but as Meg Greenfield has observed, no one owed him anything either. This state of affairs continues.

Four years ago Mr. Carter had roughly the same large black vote that George McGovern had received in 1972, but Mr. Carter had something more: He had a tremendous outpouring of white Southerners who in 1972 had gone for Richard Nixon. Mr. Carter came out of the South with 111 electoral votes. Will the white South stick with him this November? It seems unlikely. Southerners have made the point that "one of our boys" can win the White House. We can expect some reversion in the South to the voting patterns of 1964, 1968 and 1972. Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi appear especially vulnerable to Republican efforts.

The president has other problems as serious as his problem in holding a Southern base. One of the oldest rules of the political game is that gratitude vanishes after the first quarter. The question is not, "What have you done for me?" but, "What have you done for me lately?" Mr. Carter has appointed half of all the black judges ever to serve on the federal bench; he has named 35 of the 39 women judges. But he is in deep political trouble with the blacks, who gave him 82 percent of their

James J. Kilpatrick



vote four years ago, and the women's organizations are forever denouncing the inadequacy of his assistance to them.

The Jewish vote is significant in Florida, New York, Southern California and Illinois. In 1976, Mr. Carter claimed an estimated 64 percent of this vote. Can he hold it in 1980? Most observers, remembering the president's fumbling on a key resolution in the United Nations, expect some disaffection here.

Organized labor offers yet another area of unease. After sitting out the 1972 campaign, labor leaders came back to life for Mr. Carter in 1976. The president dutifully championed their causes on Capitol Hill—Labor reform, common site picketing, cargo preference, a new Consumer Protection Agency. One by one the causes collapsed. Mr. Carter lacked the leadership—and the Democratic votes—to push them to enactment.

Opposed to these weaknesses, the president has obvious political strengths. He is a formidable campaigner. He has a kind of almanac mind, packed with facts and statistics; this could serve him well in the upcoming debates against Mr. Reagan. He has learned to use the powers of his incumbency. The liberal Democrats who wept for Senator Kennedy on Tuesday night may go in part to Mr. Anderson, but they are more likely to swallow their resentments and stick with Mr. Carter.

For my own part, I doubt that we will see the pattern of 1912 repeated. John Anderson is no Teddy Roosevelt. My guess is that the Anderson campaign will fade as the weeks go by. Money is the mother's milk of politics, and without federal funds a pernicious anemia can be predicted. By November 4, barring unforeseeable scandals or blunders, it will be Carter and Reagan, head to head. It will be a hard fight, but it won't be a dull one.—Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Moving Day Blues



Staff photo by Brian Howe

MOVING MEANS WAITING—Marilyn Baird (above) patiently guards her two sons' belongings during the first move in day at Mae Smith. Also at Mae Smith, Bob Cundiff, a sophomore in law, doesn't appear too thrilled with the thought of one more trip up the stairs.



Staff photo by Sally Harwood

Students make do as University packs dorms tight

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

The University has converted 36 residence hall rooms from doubles into triples and has placed about 140 students in temporary rooms to meet the demand for on-campus housing.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, said some people in temporary housing could be given permanent rooms in a matter of days. However, Rinella said some people may remain in temporary housing for as long as five weeks.

There are about 140 people in temporary housing, Rinella said. He added that those people will be given room assignments on a first come, first served basis. Students began checking into temporary housing on Friday.

In Mae Smith, Neely and Schneider towers one room on each floor, 36 in all, has been converted to house three students instead of two, Rinella said. An extra bed, dresser and desk have been put in each room.

Students who live in triple rooms for the entire semester will pay \$43 less than students in double rooms, Rinella said.

Some students in temporary housing may get permanent rooms almost immediately because of people who cancel their residence hall contracts,

Rinella said. He said the University relies on cancellations to provide vacancies every year.

Other vacancies will open up 48 hours after classes begin, Rinella said. The University cancels the housing contracts of students who don't check into their residence hall within 48 hours after classes begin. These cancellations open more rooms for students in temporary housing, he said.

The University also anticipates that some students will drop out of school, Rinella said, but it could take up to five weeks until enough students drop out to provide room for all those in temporary housing.

At Thompson Point, 30 students will be placed in overflow housing in the basements of the residence halls, according to Steve Kirk, coordinator of residence life at Thompson Point. They are being housed with six people in a room sleeping on bunkbeds and sharing one small bathroom.

Brush Towers coordinator of Residence Life Elaine Mitchell said students in temporary housing in Schneider and Mae Smith towers are staying in regular double dorm rooms converted to hold three people.

Mitchell said they will stay there until permanent rooms become available. She said



Staff photo by Brian Howe

It's three to a room at 1206 Mae Smith for (from left) Jim Wright, Dub Frey and Bill Tingle.

those triple rooms will be used for temporary housing again in spring.

The triple room method is also being used in Neely Hall, according to Anne Miller, coordinator of residence life at University Park. In the Triads—Boomer, Wright and Allen—students in temporary housing are sleeping in

lounges on the third floor of each building. The 12 lounges have been equipped with beds and desks. Each houses four men who share a community bathroom.

Students in temporary housing pay the same amount of money as those with permanent room assignments. However, Mitchell

said students in temporary housing have the option of canceling their housing contract without penalty for the first 96 hours after they have accepted their key.

Mitchell said this policy does not apply to students with permanent room assignments.

Rental property almost all spoken for

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Rental housing vacancies in Carbondale are becoming very scarce as students return for fall semester at SIU-C, according to property owners and managers.

Off-campus, University-approved sophomore housing is filled except for some openings at the Baptist Student Center and Wilson Hall. Off-campus Housing Director Pat McNeil said.

McNeil said her office has very few apartments and mobile homes left to refer

students to. "Most of the spaces have filled-up about two weeks earlier than last year," McNeil said.

Henry Fisher, who owns several rental homes, said all of his houses are rented out for the year. However, Fisher said he expects to have some vacancies after school starts due to students dropping out of school and leaving town. Carbondale Code Enforcement Officer John Yow identified Fisher as one of the major rental home landlords in the city.

Another landlord identified by Yow as a major student housing

landlord, Clyde Swanson, said all of his rental property was spoken for by April.

"I think the feeling was that all the good houses in Carbondale were gone by the beginning of the summer," Swanson said.

Barrett Rockman, who owns 30 houses and says he rents mostly to students, said he thinks people in Carbondale are going to great lengths to obtain good quality housing.

"Of the people I rent to, about 20 percent rented the homes during the summer even though

they were out of town the whole time," Rockman said. "I think that shows how far people will go to secure good housing."

Most of the larger apartment complexes in Carbondale also filled up early.

Among the apartment complexes which were filled for fall by at least March are Lewis Park Apartments and Brookside Manor on East Grand Avenue, Dunn Apartments on Lewis Lane and the Wall Street Quadrangles.

Most of the mobile home parks in Carbondale are filling

up quickly, according to park managers. Malibu Village Mobile Home Park on U.S. 51 and Roxanne Mobile Park are filled. Carbondale Mobile Homes and Glisson Mobile Homes expect to be full by the end of the first week of school.

Betty Highland, manager of Malibu Village Mobile Home Park, said she thinks housing is difficult to find. "We just finished remodeling some homes about three weeks ago and all the time we were working on trailers people were just begging us to let them have a place," Highland said.

Corn yields cut by one-fourth; dryness threatens soybeans

By University News Service
The dry summer in Southern Illinois has bitten severely into corn yields and could wipe out many soybean fields, according to an SIU agronomist.

George Kapusta, associate professor of plant and soil science, said corn yields over a wide area have been chopped by 25 percent so far and could fall to less than one-half normal yield without some rain soon. "Some double-cropped soybeans planted after wheat harvest in July 'won't be worth harvesting without some rain," he said.

A 25 percent reduction in all corn yields in the lower one-fourth of the state could mean the loss of more than \$30 million to the area's economy. A similar loss in soybeans could cost more than \$50 million in the southern 25 counties.

James Mowry, professor of plant and soil science, said Southern Illinois began the year about eight inches short of rainfall. "We've gained some since then but we haven't caught up and the pattern of

rainfall—it comes in large, sporadic gobs—has not helped to recharge the soil moisture reserve," said Mowry, who has kept weather records since 1951.

Mowry said a lot of the rain from these heavy rainfalls simply runs off and does not do the plants any good.

Soil moisture readings taken by SIU horticulture superintendent Bob Holmes back up Mowry's assertions.

Holmes said there is no moisture within the top 12 inches of soil at Carbondale. He noted nearly similar conditions as far north as Belleville.

This means the plants are drawing on water from somewhere deep in the soil," Kapusta said. "And in our southern clay pan soils that doesn't make a very good moisture reserve."

Kapusta said the dry weather troubles began during corn pollination when many ears were not fully pollinated because of dry weather stress.

Since that time many ears have not been filling well, he said.

"If we don't have rain before harvest, corn yields will be cut in half," he said.

"Every day without rain before then will reduce corn yields. Leaves are drying off already and the corn is ripening prematurely."

"Many soybean plants look good; they're just cabbage green. But the pods aren't filling well. Most pods formed well enough but the dry weather may force some of the soybeans to abort or be harvested at about BB size."

"Double cropped soybeans got a good start and we have good stands, but now they are only six to eight inches tall and without rain they won't be worth harvesting."

Kapusta's concluded, "I've never seen a year so dry that soybeans have had this kind of trouble."

Lachaise sculpture exhibit coming to Faner South Gallery next month

Several favorite works by one of America's most famous sculptors will go on display in September at the University Museum and Art Galleries.

Some 58 sculptures and drawings by Gaston Lachaise will be exhibited Sep. 7 to Oct. 5 in the Faner Hall South Gallery.

The exhibit, co-sponsored by SIU and the Lachaise Foundation of New York, will come to SIU from the St. Louis Art Museum, where it has been on display for several weeks.

"Lachaise is to American sculpture as Henry Moore is to British sculpture," said John J. Whitlock, director of the University Museum and Art Galleries.

"This will be one of the most significant exhibits of art ever

to be brought to this part of Illinois," he said.

Lachaise was born in Paris in 1882, but moved to the United States at the age of 24 and created most of his critically acclaimed work in Boston and New York City, where he died in 1935.

Lachaise was preoccupied with the female form, a fact reflected by most of his bronze sculptures.

His sculptures and drawings have been said to be reminiscent of Renoir's in their depiction of that form, according to Whitlock.

"Critics have said his art embraces all cultures, Christian and pagan. It certainly reflects his intense love for his wife, who was his principal model," said

Whitlock.

Lachaise studied at the Academie Nationale des Beaux-Arts in Paris, and his works have been exhibited at the Whitney Museum, San Francisco Art Museum, Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, Brooklyn Museum and Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

He executed commissioned sculptures for the RCA Building and International Building in New York City's Rockefeller Center.

The Faner Hall South Gallery is located on the ground floor of Faner Hall. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Admission is free and the exhibit is open to the public.

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Grad School books planned

By Vicki Woodard
Student Writer

Brochures for each department of the Graduate School are being processed for possible distribution in spring semester of 1981, according to Sandra Ballestro, a Graduate School secretary.

The brochures will be used as departmental supplements to the graduate catalog. Ballestro said many students want more specific information concerning only their field of study.

"We have always used our general information catalog to explain the graduate program to prospective students," Ballestro said. "Students now want a precise breakdown of the requirements and courses in their department."

Ballestro emphasized that the brochures are official departmental statements of Graduate School policy. They describe the requirements for degrees, admissions criteria and courses, he said.

If a department plans to make any changes in its curriculum or program, the new information must be submitted to the Graduate School in writing, according to Ballestro.

"We require that all changes be on record at the Graduate School at least six months in advance of our brochure distribution," Ballestro said. "Each department must take the responsibility to assure that the information in its brochure will be correct."

Although the graduate school faculty of each department and the official copy of each brochure must still be checked and approved, Ballestro said the brochures should be ready for distribution by the projected time.

Campus Briefs

Applications for a practice law school admission test may be made until 5 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Testing Center in Woody Hall. The practice test will be given at 8 a.m. Sept. 27 in Lawson 161. Browning Carrott, Pre-Law Committee chairman, said. The College of Liberal Arts advisement center, Faner B 1229, has material pertaining to the test.

Summer semester lockers at the Recreation Center must be renewed or refunded by 1 p.m. Friday or they will be emptied. If you have any questions call the Recreation Center at 536-5531.

Applications for custodial and pool tender student work positions are available from Room 140 in the Recreation Center. Interviews will be scheduled for all applications.

Auditions for fall productions will be held at the McLeod Theater (formerly University Theater) in the Communications Building at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club invites all interested students, faculty and general public to its meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student Activities Room C at the Student Center. There will be a repeat of the guest lecture, "Chess Moves in the Mating Position." For information, call John Gregory at 453-5302.

The first Sport Club Council meeting will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

Auditions for the University Orchestra will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Altgeld Hall, Room 111 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any string, wind or percussion player who wishes to participate in the orchestra should contact the director, Daniel Mellado, in Altgeld Hall, or by phone at 453-2541 or 549-7601 for more information. The orchestra, which rehearses at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, regularly performs major symphonic works on the SIU campus. This year's first concert is scheduled for Nov. 11.

The Black Observer newspaper will hold its first staff meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. This meeting is open to new or interested members. Positions needing to be filled are entertainment editor, fashion editor, sports editor and general assignment reporters. Staff photos will be taken at this meeting. For more information contact Lula Fragg, editor-in-chief or Ken Perkins, assistant editor, at the Black Observer office on the third floor of the Student Center, or call 453-2226.

Elections for the position of assistant coordinator of the Black Affairs Council will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 3 in the Renaissance Room at the Student Center. Petition deadline is 5 p.m., Friday. Interviews will be held by appointment.

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THE HANGAR 9

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Agriculture program gets \$100,000

By University News Service
An SIU program to promote international agriculture development has received a \$100,000 grant from the federal government.

This is the second year the program has received federal support.

The U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development awarded the grant to the SIU International Food and Agriculture Development Program in July, according to program coordinator Howard Olson.

He said SIU will match the federal funds.

The program, involving the School of Agriculture, College of Science and Office of International Education, is designed to seek ways for SIU to help developing countries improve food production and distribution systems.

The program has supported new acquisitions for Morris Library, worked to integrate international themes in SIU coursework and has supported international travel and work by SIU faculty members.

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While you were away...

By Bill Turley and Ken Mac Garrigue
News Editors

Two severe storms hit Carbondale. SIU-C gained a new president, the Carbondale City Council moved to ban the traditional Halloween party, and draft registration quietly came and went...

Here are some of the top stories that happened while you were away.

THERE WERE TWO STORMS TOO MANY
Southern Illinois was hit hard by two thunderstorms in a four-day span. Winds up to 100 mph caused an estimated \$2.3 million damage to Carbondale and about \$255,000 to University property.

Three persons died in storm-related accidents. Two men in Benton perished in a fire during the first storm June 29 after lightning struck the trailer where they were sleeping. A 7-year-old girl drowned at Kinkaid Lake in Murphysboro in a boating accident during the second storm July 2.

Carbondale Mobile Homes was hardest hit by the second storm. At least 40 trailers were either overturned, flattened or knocked off their underpinnings.

HAIL TO THE (NEW) CHIEF

A Chicago-born political scientist with 35 years experience in university teaching and administration was named SIU-C's new president.

Albert Somit, 60, became the University's 14th president Aug. 15. Somit, former executive vice president of the State University of New York at Buffalo, was the favored candidate of constituency leaders.

CITY SAYS BOO TO HALLOWEEN

An ordinance to discourage Carbondale's traditional Halloween celebration was passed unanimously by the Carbondale City Council.

The ordinance forbids bar hour extensions for any event, official street closings, new Class A liquor licenses for South Illinois Avenue establishments and discourages "special" downtown Halloween promotional events.

Also included is a ban on the sale of bottled beer and wine "for a time period as annually appears reasonable."

NETWORK LIVES FAST, DIES YOUNG

A \$30,000 sports broadcasting deal fell through and the University received some unfavorable publicity in its attempt to establish a sports network that would have had exclusive rights to broadcast men's football and basketball games.

Plans for a radio-TV network ended abruptly when the Saluki Sports Action Network withdrew its \$30,000 broadcasting bid in July, ending a month-long controversy over who would broadcast the games.

Before SSAN withdrew, radio station WINI, another bidder, charged that the University was unfair in its decision to award the broadcast rights to SSAN and filed an appeal with the administration. Things now return to the way they were before the bidding began—any station can broadcast Saluki sports for free by simply applying to the University.

ANYBODY GOT A BETTER IDEA?

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, the advisory arm of the athletics program, held two public meetings this summer to solicit suggestions for resolving the problems

of slumping attendance and tight money. IAC members listened to suggestions that ranged from offering special package deals for sports event admission to having delayed broadcast of games via WSIU-TV Channel 8. There is a possibility of more sessions in the fall.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IS EXPANDING

Carbondale Memorial Hospital asked for, and received, the OK to finance a \$5.7 million expansion project.

A public fund-raising campaign has netted \$762,570 so far for the project. A \$4.2 million bond issue and hospital operating revenues will also be used to finance the expansion.

CARBONDALE FEELS THE DRAFT

Carbondale experienced mild protests when registration for the draft began this summer.

Registrants were met on July 21 by television cameras, reporters, and a few protestors from the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft as they entered the Carbondale Post Office to register for the Selective Service System.

THE HEAT GOES ON, AND ON, AND ON...

Boy, it was hot down here. How hot was it?

According to the Southern Illinois Airport Weather Service, Carbondale sweltered through 17 days when it was 100 degrees or more. The city's heat tied or broke records for 15 days in July.

Making things worse was the humidity. The Temperature-Humidity Index, which the Weather Service uses to measure the discomfort factor, was in the "danger zone" for most of the month. With the humidity, the heat in Southern Illinois this summer was worse than in Texas, the service said.

DEATH ROW TRANSFERS GO THROUGH

The American Civil Liberties Union lost its battle this summer to block the transfer of condemned inmates from the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet to the Menard Correctional Center in Chester.

The ACLU had sought to block the transfer on grounds that moving the inmates—most of whom are from the Chicago area—would violate their constitutional right of free access to counsel. The Department of Corrections said the transfer was necessary to provide tighter security and better facilities.

RANDOM ROUNDUPS

About 10,000 copies of a SIU Student Directory are expected to come out sometime in October. The 136-page directory, listing students' local addresses and phones and home addresses, will be free of charge. One directory will be issued per residence hall room and one per residence.

A bus system linking Murphysboro and Carbondale began this summer. A one-way ride costs \$1, and weekly tickets are available.

Carbondale decided to join other cities served by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. in opposing future electricity rate hikes.

The body of Tony Atsemudiaru Atsegbaghan, a 29-year-old former SIU student from Nigeria who died in St. Louis while competing in a marathon race, was sent back to his homeland after the African Student Association raised the funds to send him home.



**40
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No one will be admitted on Sept. 6 without the yellow admission form.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUND IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1980

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her fee statement and insurance policy or the schedule of benefits of their insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, 112 Small Group Housing, Room 118. Students who have deferred their fees must apply for the refund before the deadline.

However, a refund will not be issued until all fees are paid.

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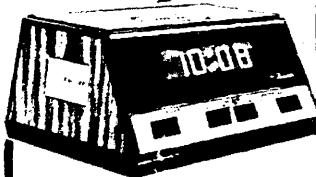


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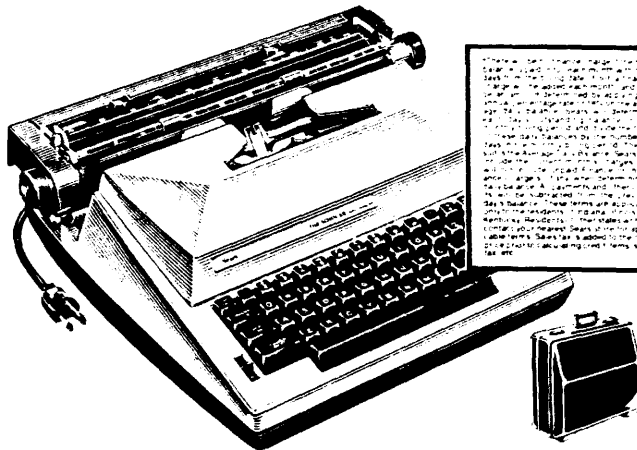
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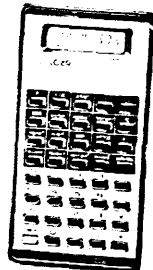
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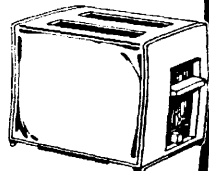


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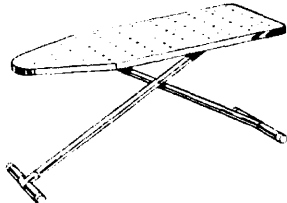


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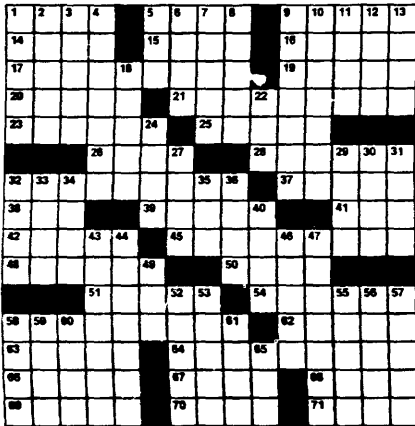
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Monday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Hart
 - 5 Alge extract
 - 9 Schedule
 - 14 Single
 - 15 Grotto
 - 16 Shy
 - 17 inequities
 - 18 Amnesia compound
 - 20 Quart parts
 - 21 Tracts
 - 23 Balance
 - 25 Sashay
 - 26 Man's name
 - 28 Boring tool
 - 32 Disunite
 - 37 Roman judge
 - 38 Nigerian
 - 39 Entertain
 - 41 Letter
 - 42 Poetry
 - 45 Took back
 - 46 Existing
 - 50 Man's name
 - 51 Dormouse
 - 54 British river
 - 56 Approver
 - 62 Hamrick tribesman
 - 63 Hawaiian tree
 - 64 Mushroom's
- DOWN
- 1 Boners
 - 2 Brazer
 - 3 Pineapple
 - 4 Softer
 - 5 Perform
 - 6 Pace
 - 7 Declares
 - 8 Adjust anew
 - 9 Height
 - 10 Finite
 - 11 Chums: Fr.
 - 12 Ebb, e.g.
 - 13 Great resistance group
 - 18 French river
 - 22 Knack
 - 24 Residue
 - 27 Can. artist
 - 29 Briton
 - 30 Leward
 - 31 Want
 - 32 Plunge
 - 33 Wild goat
 - 34 Type
 - 35 Game mark
 - 36 Dines
 - 40 Waste allowance
 - 43 Brines
 - 44 Foss
 - 46 Musketeer
 - 47 Mapped
 - 49 Singing syllable
 - 52 Fur source
 - 53 Canine, e.g.
 - 55 Elk
 - 56 Act
 - 57 Repaired shoes
 - 58 Jug handles
 - 59 Deli food
 - 60 Earth goddess
 - 61 Hindu queen
 - 65 Cupid

The answer to this puzzle will be published in this space Tuesday.



Women's transit, night bus to begin services Monday

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

The Women's Safety Transit and the Night Safety Bus will resume service at 8 p.m. Monday, according to Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

Both services will operate until midnight, with the bus running Sunday through Thursday and the transit service running seven days a week, Busch said.

The Women's Safety Transit Service provides transportation to women associated with SIU who fear sexual assault. The service dispatches cars upon request for transportation within Carbondale.

The Night Safety Bus provides transportation to persons associated with the University who are concerned about their personal safety. The bus route begins at the Student Center hourly starting at 8 p.m., making 14 stops. Stops include Thompson Point, Small Group Housing, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, Town and Country Mobile Homes and Lewis Park Apartments.

Both services are free to the riders, Busch said. The services are funded through the student activities fee, he added.

The hours of operation will be extended as daylight gets shorter, Busch said. Both services will begin operating at 7 p.m. on Sept. 22, and at 6 p.m. on Nov. 2.

Bus ridership last spring was estimated at 25 to 30 people a night, according to Larry Metcalf, supervisor of Travel Service. He estimated that the Safety Transit Service had about 100 riders a night.

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SEPTEMBER 1980

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
AUGUST 1980	THE SCANDAL 25	PORK and the DUCKS 26	HAVANA 27		28	29
THE SCANDAL 31	Closed for Labor Day 1	VIX N 2	SKID CITY BLUES 3	4	Roadside Band 5	6
BENEFIT EKG & VISION 7	BITCH & VISION 8	9	CoalKitchen 10	11	12	13
T.B.A. 14	T.B.A. 15	screams 16	17	18	19	20
JANET JAMESON BAND 21	22	23	24	25	26	27
T.B.A. 28	FULL SWING AHEAD 29	30				
ALWAYS THE BEST LIVE MUSIC 7 NIGHTS A WEEK AT HANGAR 9						

Du Quoin State Fair now off! and running until Labor Day

By Jeffrey Smythe
Staff Writer

It ain't no bull. The beers are flowin', the hot dogs are grillin' and the sight of a slice of cow pie being tossed as far as a body would want to toss it means it's time once again for the Du Quoin State Fair.

It all started Friday about when the first cow chip hit the ground at the National Cow Chip Throwing Contest. And it will continue through Labor Day with a full slate of events including music shows, stock car races and livestock exhibitions. Rides, games and plenty of food will also be on hand.

The main event will be Saturday when the Hambletonian, the famed race for three-year-old trotters, is held for the 24th, and the final, time at Du Quoin. The race is moving to the Meadowlands racetrack in New Jersey.

SIU-C students will be admitted to the fair free Sunday, which has been designated as SIU Day. Students must present their SIU identification cards to gain free admittance. Free buses will be running between



the Student Center and the fair most of the day.

Buses will leave the Student Center for the fair once every hour from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Buses will return on the hour from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

There will be plenty of bull on Monday when judging of the beef cattle, sheep and heavy horses begins. Livestock judging will continue through Saturday and will conclude with the awards for the best dairy cows and swine.

A wide variety of music is scheduled nightly on the fair's main stage.

Tennessee Ernie Ford and the Brothers and Sisters will present gospel sounds Monday. Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin

Brothers Band will perform two shows Wednesday and K.C. and the Sunshine Band will appear Thursday.

Kenny Rogers and Dottie West, the fair's biggest drawing card, will perform twice on Friday and Mac Davis takes the stage Saturday.

SIU Day will be highlighted by a performance by the Marshall Tucker Band and the comic characterizations of Red Skelton will close out the fair on Labor Day.

Harness racing begins Thursday with the \$22,000 Dudley Hanover Stake featuring three-year-old pacers born in Illinois. Racing will continue through Saturday's Hambletonian.

Another type of race will precede the Hambletonian: this one will be a 10,000-meter run for two-leggers (people, that is).

Arts and crafts displays, commercial displays, rides and games and a Labor Day fireworks show will also be featured during the 11-day event.



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GTE

Entertainment Guide

Films

Monday—"West Side Story." Russ Tamblyn, Natalie Wood and Rita Moreno star in the hit musical about white and Puerto Rican street gangs in New York City. 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Free admission. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Tuesday—"Godspell." Rock music version of the gospel according to St. Matthew. 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. 50 cent admission. Sponsored by Campus Ministries.

Wednesday—"Jesus Christ Superstar." Norman Jewison directed this film version of the Broadway rock opera telling the story of Jesus

Anderson and Yvonne Elliman. 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. 50 cent admission. Sponsored by Campus Ministries.

"The Groove Tube." An off-the-wall satire on television programming complete with coverage of the "Sexual Olympics." 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Video Lounge. 50 cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Du Quoin Fair

Monday—Tennessee Ernie Ford with the Brothers and Sisters. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and \$8.

Tuesday—Midwest Championship Tractor Pull, 7 p.m.

Rock 'n' Roll Nite at the First Heat, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band with guest star Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, 6 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and \$8.

Live Music

Gatsby's—Monday, Splitwater Creek; Tuesday, Shakey Jake; Wednesday, Katie and the Smokers.

The Great Escape—Tuesday and Wednesday, Full Swing Ahead.

Hangar 9—Monday, The Scandal; Tuesday and Wednesday Pork and the Havana Ducks.

Second Chance—Tuesday, Vision; Wednesday, Faustus.



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Miss Du Quoin State Fair, Lori Hart, acknowledges applause as 5th runner up Dana Wiggins looks on.

The stars were just right Thursday for Valier girl to win beauty contest

By Linda Albert
Staff Writer

It was in the stars for Lori Dawn Hart, who was chosen as the 1980 Miss DuQuoin State Fair Thursday evening.

"We all had a feeling that it was going to be a special night for Lori," her mother, Lamorn Hart of Valier said. "Her horoscope revealed that she would be successful at what she was striving for and win-

ning the pageant was her real goal."

Before a grandstand crowd of over 400 anxious family members and friends, the excitement and tension grew to the final moment when Dennis Lyle, WCIL-FM disc jockey and emcee for the pageant, announced the long-awaited decision of the five-judge panel.

Applause shook the grandstand as Melodi Bennett, the

retiring 1979-80 Miss Du Quoin State Fair, placed the crown upon Lori's head and presented her with a \$1,000 scholarship for the college of her choice. In addition, she received a trophy along with hugs and kisses from her nine fellow contestants. She is now eligible to advance to the Miss Illinois pageant to be held in July.

April Elaine Eatherly, first (Continued on Page 13)

ORDER YOUR TREES NOW

Carbondale's Tree Replacement Program is now underway. Carbondale property owners may pick up tree order forms at the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. The deadline for placing orders is September 12th. For further information, contact the Forestry Management Division at City Hall, or call 549-5302, extension 231.

TREE ORDER FORM NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in your name, address, and phone number. Select the species and quantity desired. Total the cost of the individual trees, then total the cost of all trees ordered, including the shipping charge. Return the white copy of this form to the Forestry Management Division, at City Hall. Include payment for the trees ordered, or mark the box denoting payment to be made at the time the trees are picked up. Please note that ALL ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 12, 1980.

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AMERICAN YELLOWBIRD 5-6"		\$12.00	
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GREY ASH 5-6"		\$12.00	
NORWEGIAN SPRUCE 5-6"		\$12.00	
YULEN 5-6"		\$12.00	
SMALL LEAF LINDEN 5-6"		\$12.00	
ACTIV BIRCH (SIBERIAN) 5-6"		\$12.00	
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SHIPPING CHARGE \$ 11.00		TOTAL NUMBER OF TREES ORDERED	
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5092	4	10:00	Th	LS II	450
5093	5	10:00		F Quig	122
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New manager named for dairy herd

By University News Service
Robert Ashley of Murphysboro has been named dairy herdsman for the School of Agriculture.

He succeeds Peter H. Skarka who resigned in May.

Ashley will be responsible for operation of the dairy center and management of the 180-head dairy herd. He also will hold the rank of assistant instructor in the Department of Animal Industries, and will have teaching and research responsibilities.

He earned his bachelor's degree in animal science at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He is working toward a master's degree in animal industries at SIU.

He is a native of Albany, N.Y. He and his wife Vicki, who earned a master's degree in animal industries at SIU, will live at the SIU Dairy Center residence in Carbondale.

Horoscope was right; girl wins beauty contest

(Continued from Page 12)

runner-up, received a cash certificate of \$100 while Pamela Jean Kreger of Tamaroa, second runner-up, received a \$50 cash certificate.

The 10 contestants presented such creative abilities as poetry reading, disco dancing and singing during the talent division of the contest. Swimsuit and evening gown competitions were also included.

Lori, 19, and a sophomore at Rend Lake College, said she is anxious to begin her duties as Miss DuQuoin State Fair.

As queen, she will serve as the official hostess for the fair, attending related activities, awarding trophies during Grand Circuit harness racing and representing the fair throughout the area.

The judging panel of three women and two men included such St. Louis radio and television personalities Marty Bronson, host of "Marty's" for 10 years on KSD-TV; Buddy Mareno, host of his own television show and his wife, Perri, a St. Louis vocalist.

Connie Klingenberg, a public relations specialist in St. Louis, along with Kay Mason, co-director of the Wabash Valley Scholarship Pageant held in Mt. Carmel, were also on the judging panel.

As photographers, reporters and friends crowded around her on the grandstand stage, Lori said she just couldn't believe it was all happening.

"I think I must be dreaming," she said.

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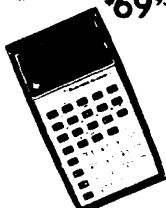
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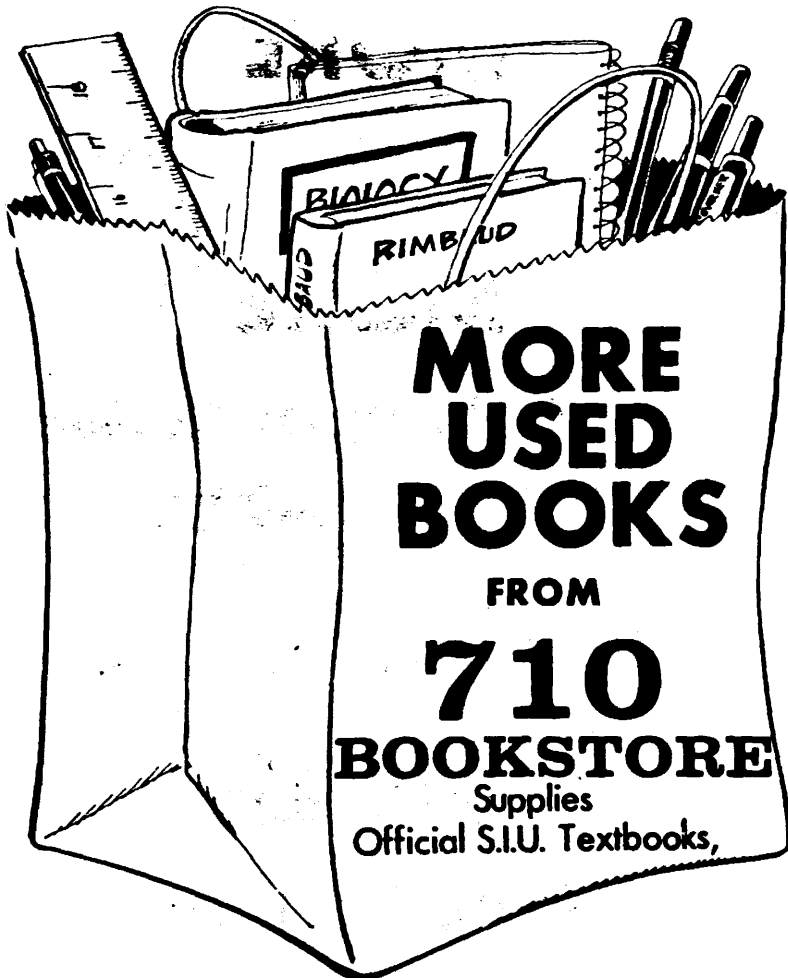


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Suffragettes gearing up for annual pro-ERA march

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Tuesday marks the 61st anniversary of women's suffrage and local women's rights advocates are gearing up for their third annual march for the Equal Rights Amendment as part of a national celebration. Sal Stacey, member of the Shawnee chapter of the National Organization for Women, said.

The Women's Center and the Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization of Women will sponsor an ERA

Move-a-thon Sept. 6 to raise money for the Equal Rights Movement. Stacey said similar marches will occur throughout the country.

Participants who have enlisted sponsors of cash donations will register at 9 a.m. at Anthony Hall and will walk, ride or roller skate the 7.4 mile route beginning at 10 a.m. Motorized vehicles other than wheel chairs are not allowed.

Stacey, coordinator of the move-a-thon, expects about 150 participants—25 percent of them men—to gather the \$4,000

sought this year.

"There has been a lot of national convention publicity and supporters are really anxious," she said. Eighty marchers raised \$1,000 last year, and 100 marchers raised \$4,000 in 1979, according to Stacey.

Stacey said 20 percent of the money earned will pay printing and phone costs of the local NOW chapter and 80 percent will be sent to the national organization. "A lot of the money sent away will come back to Illinois because it is

such a key state," she added.

Participants are urged to wear green and white attire. Stacey said. She said green symbolizes the grass roots and financial aspects of equal rights, and white is reminiscent of suffragettes who earned women the right to vote.

Marchers will proceed north from campus on Illinois Avenue to Main Street and west past Murdale Shopping Center. The group will then move east on Sycamore Street, south on Oakland Avenue, east on Mill Street, north on Poplar Street,

east on Oak Street, and south on University Avenue back to Anthony Hall.

Area will feature entertainment. Guest speakers will follow the march at about 1 p.m. Doris Turner, faculty member and State Legislative Chair of the American Association of Women, will serve as emcee. Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West will discuss ERA and women in sports. Cindy Cudworth will read her feminist poetry, and rock music will be performed by Nightshift.

Solar Project's resource center houses energy-related literature

By Kevin Knight
Student Writer

Southern Illinois' largest and most accessible collection of books and magazines relating to solar energy, homemade gasohol, energy conservation and other alternative energy resources is located at the Appropriate Technology Resource Center.

The resource center, 211 1/2 W. Main, is run by the Shawnee Solar Project, a non-profit organization whose goal is to spread the word on appropriate technologies.

"Appropriate technology" refers to low-cost, small-scale, labor-intensive, environmentally safe methods of meeting people's basic needs, according to a brochure distributed at the center.

Jonathon Piper, an assistant at the resource center, said, "Someone could probably come in here and, with enough time, teach themselves anything they would care to know about alternative energy."

The resource center has over 600 books which can be checked out, Piper said. Books are arranged by subject matter. Subject divisions include solar energy, solar architecture, energy conservation, wood heat, wind power, food and gardening, energy policy and politics, and nuclear power.

The resource center subscribes to over 75 magazines. The center also has back issues

of some magazines and newsletters, such as Solar Age, Popular Science, Mother Earth News, Alternative Source of Energy and Prout Weekly. Magazines can't be checked out but photocopying machines are available.

The resource center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 457-8172.


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Professor gets grant to aid teachers in improving science curriculums

By University News Service

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$27,000 grant to an SIU educator to help Illinois public school teachers improve their science curriculums.

Peter A. Rubba, assistant professor in the College of Education, will coordinate a 10-month NSF project aimed at getting information on new science teaching methods to junior and senior high school teachers across the state.

The goal of the project is to expose science teachers to new ways of teaching students how to think in abstract terms.

"Much of what we have to teach students about science requires abstract thinking, but research shows that many high school students haven't developed the ability to think abstractly. They are learning their science by memorizing it," Rubba said.

Studies indicate many college freshmen and even upperclassmen are not able to think abstractly, Rubba said.

He will coordinate a series of

workshops for teachers to be held in October and November at SIU and DePaul University in Chicago.

The workshops will be centered on a science curriculum developed for NSF in 1977 by Robert Karplus, a physicist and science educator at the University of California at Los Angeles. The Karplus curriculum is based on learning theories developed by the well-known educational psychologist Jean Piaget.

Piaget showed that high school-age students are able to move from concrete to abstract, or "formal" thinking.

"But that shift depends largely on our abilities to arrange instruction to help them when they are mature enough to begin thinking in abstract terms," Rubba said.

The Karplus curriculum involves a number of activities designed to reinforce students' understanding of abstract science concepts, according to Rubba.

Some 160 teachers will attend

the SIU and DePaul workshops.

They will come from each of the Illinois State Board of Education districts across Illinois.

Participants will be chosen by regional superintendents, and will receive \$50 stipends to cover expenses to the three workshops, which are scheduled for mid-October and early- and mid-November.

Rubba and Dan R. Jones, assistant professor in the College of Education, will run the SIU workshops. John Staver, assistant professor of education at DePaul, and Gretchen Alexander, a biologist at Chicago's Shedd Aquarium, will run the DePaul sessions.

Participants will be asked to return to their school districts and acquaint other science teachers with the Karplus curriculum by giving at least one workshop apiece, said Rubba.

"We should be able to get to as many as 1,600 of Illinois' approximately 5,000 high school teachers this way," he said.

Bowers said the project, known as the Health Manpower Training and Employment Project, is designed to upgrade health care in Southern Illinois by turning out more well-trained medical technicians and therapists.

Training at the hospitals will include both classroom and practical "hands-on" sessions, and will be taught by both certified instructors and hospital health professionals.

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Hospitals to provide health training

Hospitals in seven Southern Illinois communities are going to open their doors this fall to people who'd like to get training they need to become medical technicians or therapists.

Working through local CETA agencies in a program coordinated by health care specialists in the School of Technical Careers, the hospitals will provide training designed to get people ready for jobs in a variety of medical,

technical and therapeutic skills, according to Mike Bowers of STC's project development and management section. Participating are Union County Hospital in Anna, Memorial Hospital of Chester, Massac Memorial Hospital in Metropolis, Wabash General Hospital in Mount Carmel, Good Samaritan of Mount Vernon and Pinckneyville Community Hospital.

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Stove dealership helps couple keep the fire burning bright

By Dennis Moran
Staff Writer

Because of skyrocketing costs of home heating, many are looking for an alternative source of energy to help bring those costs down. And while solar heating may be the answer for the future, some people are looking to the past to solve their energy needs—with wood burning stoves.

John and Peggy Shiplay are in business for just such people. They operate two stores called Woodheater Revival, one in Carbondale and one in Anna. They began selling stoves from their garage five years ago, and business has been getting better every year.

"We got into it when we noticed a circulator-type woodheater at a friend's house," Peggy explained. "We saw that it could heat the whole house without help from the gas heater."

"So we bought one, liked it, and applied for a dealership. A couple of years later we were able to quit our jobs," she said. They now live off sales profit.

The Woodheater Revival store in Carbondale is a long, narrow building next to the railroad tracks on Walnut Street. Inside, there is a striking contrast between the new, modern stoves and the old "potbellied" parlor stoves of the past. Because the newer stoves are more efficient, the old-timers are generally sold for their antique value.

"People still use the old ones. Sometimes they can heat several rooms with them," Peggy explained. "But the problem is getting the firebox airtight. Too much oxygen

seeps in and they burn too fast."

The Shiplays sold several parlor stoves at the beginning of their career, when people had more money to spend on antiques. Now, according to Peggy, customers are looking for more efficiency. She said she would like to keep a few of the old gems around and let them appreciate. And, of course, they are quite handsome.

The Peerless Garland, for example, is a fine-looking six-footer. The ornate wrought-iron trim looks like a baroque spire on a florid cathedral. The Shiplays paid \$350 for it, and they will part with it for \$450.

Peggy said some people buy parlor stoves from them and take them to Colorado or California where they can double or triple their investment. Old wood-burners are getting rare, and that is why the Shiplays will hang on to a few.

Of the newer stoves, the Ashley Circulator and furnace-type heaters are the most advanced. Both are rectangular and are covered with thin sheets of steel. They appear rather sober next to their potbellied ancestors, but they are efficient.

The Shiplays also sell a variety of smaller stoves for single-room heating. The Step Stove, for example, is a small rectangular unit that sits about two feet off the ground. It takes logs up to 16 inches long.

Among the many things to take into consideration is safety. A stove that can burn red-hot at the drop of a hat is obviously a potential danger. A stove in which the air supply

cannot be completely controlled is also considered hazardous.

In addition, the Shiplays explained that wood burners should have a clearance of at least 36 inches from any flammable surface. This is especially important for the radiant heat stoves, since radiant heat has a cumulative effect on wood. As the wood gets drier, heat is less easily conducted away. The wood will eventually become charred, and may burst into flames. If a 36-inch space cannot be arranged, the walls surrounding the stove should be covered with a piece of asbestos millboard at least one-quarter inch thick.

The problem with wood burners is—wood. How and where can you buy it? The Shiplays can help. They advertise for local customers, and say that every week there is someone, ten times a farmer, who wants to sell. The going rate is between \$20 and \$30 a cord. A cord is a stack of logs measuring 4 by 4 by 8 feet.

Peggy advises caution to her customers who must buy wood. "Around here when people advertise a cord they often mean a face cord, which is only half a cord."

The price will vary depending on the kind of wood. The hard woods, such as hickory and oak are best. Fruit woods are next best. Softer grains such as cedar and pine, don't give off much heat but do add a nice fragrance.

Other sources of wood are highways and building sites. Trees are often cut to make room for a new road, and depending on the charity of the job foreman, the wood can be had just for the taking. But bring your own chain saw.

People who own wooded land should have no problems. Peggy said six acres should provide enough fuel every winter in dead refuse wood alone. The Shiplays own six and one half acres of land, and they say they have never had a shortage of wood. Their Ashley circulator stove requires between three and four cords a year.

"You can throw hickory logs in the fire and notice the difference right away," Peggy claims. "They burn hot and slow."

One drawback with the increasing popularity of woodheating is the sudden competition from hardware stores that sell wood stoves and accessories. But Peggy feels there is enough business to go around.

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in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt. High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous Dannon quality.

15¢ Special

This coupon and 15¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O. Coupon good till 10-31-80

Professor to deliver lecture on employing handicapped

Louis Viecelli, associate professor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has been invited to deliver the 1980 Louis P. Ortale Memorial Lecture on Placement at the National Rehabilitation Association's national conference Aug. 27 in Louisville.

The lecture is sponsored by NRA's Job Placement Division, the Louis P. Ortale Memorial Committee and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in memory of the former secretary of the Iowa Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Ortale was a pioneer in the area of job placement and employment of the handicapped and counselor training. He was a president of NRA's Job Placement Division.

Viecelli, longtime coordinator of placement counselor training at the Rehabilitation Institute has been involved in counseling and placement activities for the handicapped for some 30 years. Viecelli was winner of the 1969 John H. MacAuley Award of the American Association of Workers for the Blind.



Louis Viecelli



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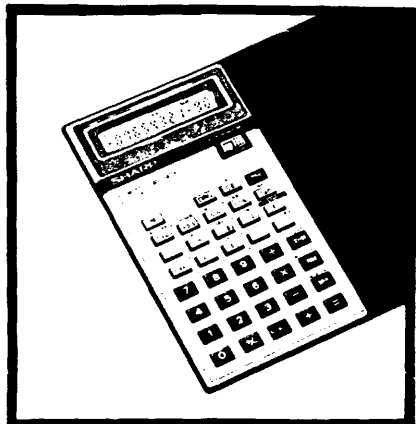
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Author put on spit and roasted a good one by family, friends

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Student Writer

It's not always easy to have your life become an open book. But it can be fun.

Randy Rodden, 28, lifted his tanned face to look at his audience of friends and associates. His smile lit his face as he broke into laughter.

Tim Hastings, the emcee, stood at the podium and continued with Randy's "This Is Your Life."

His friends and family had a special idea for the celebration of Randy's book, "Issues and Answers: The Student Survival Kit." They would play tapes from friends who knew and read his book—some he had not seen in years. The responses went from lighthearted reminders of bygone days to serious, and sometimes touching, remarks to Randy.

He loved it.

Randy had wanted to write the book for 12 years, but was unable to begin it until two years ago. The party was held at the Student Action for Christ offices in Herrin on June 29. It celebrated Randy's success.

Randy, associate director for Student Action for Christ, a group dedicated to teaching high school students about Christ, hopes the book will show students that there are "good and sufficient reasons for believing what the Bible says."

Randy himself was skeptical of the Bible and didn't believe it at first. "I didn't think

Christianity was credible," he said, smiling. "at least, not something intelligent people would believe." But in 1968, he met a man who showed him the Bible could be trusted.

After six months of searching for truth, he became convinced Christianity was true. "Once convinced," he said, "I became committed."

He said that he discovered, throughout his high school and college days, that there is not enough information to be found

for people who want to know the truth and who want to have answers to the criticisms made about the Bible. He hopes to provide, with his book, some of those answers.

Randy said that his family was a great part of his life. "They instilled in me the idea that you can compensate and persevere despite weaknesses."

He played basketball in high school and said this was a challenge for him since his 5-foot-6-inch frame was considered too small.

Writing a book was also a challenge since Randy had always had a problem with grammar.


Because of the ideas his parents had given him, Randy decided to write the book and overcome the grammar problem. "If you have a desire that is strong enough and you want to succeed, you can compensate for weaknesses," he said.

Randy and his wife, Leslie, have lived in Herrin for three years and have two children: Justin, 3, and Ashley, 8 months.

Both Roddens work for Student Action for Christ, and Leslie sells advertising for the newspaper "Issues and Answers," which is printed for the high school student.

No one expected Randy to write the book, but the party proved his success. He has sold about 200 copies so far, claiming the illustrations by Doug Jennings (a cartoonist and SIU student) are what helps to sell them.

Maybe few friends expected this book, but now they're waiting for another.



LASAGNA

This Week's Special at the S.I. Airport

Breakfast & Lunch **549-8522**



204 West Freeman
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C & P 320 STARTER PACKAGE SPECIAL!

- *100 SHEETS 8x10 KODAK POLY CONTRAST -DOUBLE WEIGHT, F SURFACE
- *100 FEET 35mm KODAK PLUS-X OR TRI-X -w/10 RELOADABLE CASSETTES
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ALSO...

ENOUGH SUPPLIES TO MAKE THAT FIRST EXHIBITION PRINT!

COMPLETE PACKAGE \$82.95
(if purchased separately \$94.95)

Special slots for small cars are created

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

As campus parking lots were restriped during the last three weeks, 105 parking spaces were added especially for small cars, according to Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager.

Hogan said the small spaces were created in 17 lots near classroom and office buildings. Instead of the conventional 9-foot-wide parking spaces used on campus, the new spaces are 8 feet wide.

Originally, 210 spaces were to be added by this fall semester at a width of 7 feet.

Hogan said bigger cars are allowed to park in the spaces as long as the wheels don't touch the yellow lines. A vehicle should line up with the yellow lines, not with the bumper blocks, she added. The fine for parking outside the yellow lines is \$3.

Hogan said mopeds and motorcycles are allowed to use the new spaces.

Red sticker lots have almost twice as many new spaces as blue sticker lots. However, the selected rows are not designated by signs.

Hogan said she has conducted surveys that indicate a presence of more small cars than large cars on campus.

Since compact cars are becoming standard, she said, more small spaces are expected to be added in subsequent years. "We might just add a few each year..."

Hogan said SIU-C parking and traffic committees decided to create the new spaces.

A.W. Blass, director of the Physical Plant, said \$7,555 was the contract price for restriping 80,000 linear feet on campus.

"We try to restripe annually because the lines get worn out," Blass said.



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Hyde Park

POT PIES

4/\$1.00

Hamburger

Family pk. 4 lb. & up

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Lb.

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Lunch Meat

Soft pack 12 oz.

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Prices Good Thru Aug. 30th

GREG'S GROCERY KING



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Bread

4 1/2 lb. loaves

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Watermelons

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Potato Chips

69¢

Diet & Reg. Cans

Shasta Soda

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Bathroom Tissue

4 roll pkg.

69¢

Flour

5 lb. bag

49¢

Roommates

IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE to live alone. Mature, fulltime resident recent grad needs to relocate and split expenses with another fulltime resident. Call 457-4272 evenings or weekends. 6338B04

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share pleasant home in De Soto, non-smoking Graduate students preferred. 867-2706. 1038B03

ROOMMATES NEEDED: FOUR people need one more for 5 bedroom house. \$115 each. Call 457-4334. B1033B06

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CAMBRIA DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, available now. \$165 per month. 983-3719, ask for Kathy. 9:30am-5:00pm. B6259B104C

Wanted to Rent

SENIOR PRE-MED STUDENT desires large bedroom in house or apartment within walking distance to SIU. Will pay \$185 per month including utilities. Call Al at 549-3092. Leave message. 1034B04

Mobile Home Lots

FREE
MOVE TO
Rt. 51 North
549-3000



FREE RENT FIRST MONTH. Raccoon Valley, 5 miles south, pets, big wooded lots. \$45-up. 457-8167 or 457-9749. B6227B02



STILL DREAMING OF FINDING A NICE PLACE TO LIVE?
Keep checking the D.E. Classifieds

HELP WANTED

RN'S JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry and enjoy: 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis, 2) Hours customized to your schedule, 3) Top salary. For information, call 942-2171, Ext. 160. B3396C11C

All Positions Available
Apply in Person

COVONE'S PIZZA
312 - S. ILLINOIS
(APPLY AFTER 4PM)

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR to work in mental health center to provide outpatient, individual, group and family counseling. Masters in Human Services field required; experience with alcoholics desirable. \$12,600 base salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume by 9-8-80 to J.C.C.M.H.C. 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL. 1026C05

PROGRAM ASSISTANTS TO work part or full time in Jackson County. Car necessary. Work in own community. Taking applications until 8-31-80. Consumer and Homemaker Education Program. Call 687-2921 for application. EOE. B6537C05

FREE COLLEGE TUITION, plus monthly income on part time basis. Can also belong to ROTC Program and be eligible for \$100 ROTC monthly income. Total monthly income up to \$185 possible. Contact Illinois Army National Guard, Carbondale Army 618-457-5886 or East Frankfort Army 618-937-2882. 618-932-6162. B1004C20

STUDENT WORKERS, SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
Wanted: Several immediate openings to begin August 25, 1980. Requirements: 50-50 wpm typing skills, 3 hrs/day, 15 hrs/week. Applicants must have a morning work block and a current ACT-FFS on file at Student Work Office, Phone Psychology Department 336-2901 Ext. 221 for interview and testing. B1013C14

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm S.1. Bowl and Coo' Co's, New Rt. 13, Cartrville, IL. B1016C20

PROGRAM ASSISTANT to work full time, car necessary, work in own community. Taking applications until 8-31-80. Expanded Food and Nutrition program. Call 687-2921 for application. EOE. B1015C05

EARN WHILE YOU learn. Sell Avon part-time and earn good money to help you through school. Call Joan Marquard, 549-4622. B6304C10

OPENINGS SIUC
Researcher, Department of Physiology, B.S. in Life Science with emphasis in Biochemistry and Biology, plus background in scientific instrumentation. Duties include animal inoculations and necropsy, data collection and annotation, in vitro bioassays and biochemical procedures, maintenance of equipment and supplies, supervision of workers. Apply by 9:10 to Leon W. Bone. B1016C20

GIRLS TO PREPARE food for special catering project. No experience necessary. Apply in person after 5 P.M. Tom's Place 867-9363. 1025C03

NOW HIRING PART-TIME teachers for afternoons. Puka School, 549-7633. Equal Opportunity Employer. 1008C10

PART TIME STUDENTS, Housewives. Second income opportunity. Will train. Flexible schedule. 9-4pm. 549-7477. Executives International. 1032C03

WANTED: THREE MUSICIANS: Keyboardist, Bassist, Drummer to join guitarist-keyboardist-vocalist-arranger. Must read music, improvise, and be interested in playing all kinds of music: old, new, classical, popular, jazz, rock, blues...all styles, all idioms. Call Greg, 9-5 536-2331; after 5 and weekends 457-6516. 1029C05

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549-1545

ENROLL NOW to guarantee your space for Fall. Few full and part-time openings. Puka School, 549-7633. 1007E10

LOTS OF LOVE at Little People's Pre-School. Natural foods. Close to campus. Enroll now for fall. Call 549-1821. 1001E10

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KARIN'S ALTERATIONS AND Sewing, hours 10-6 Tuesday thru Friday, 10-2 Saturday, Closed Monday, 222 1/2 S. Illinois, 529-1081. 1040E05

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2, 3, and 5 days per week
for children ages 3, 4, and 5.
PARK LANE CHILD CENTER
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WANTED: AIR CONDITIONERS, working or not. Also, 1971 or 1972 Pinto Wagon, arc welder. 549-9243. 6279F08

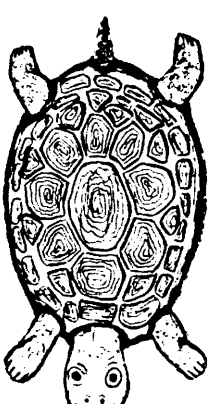
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REWARD!!! LOST 8-11, Shepherd-Collie mix called Sophie, 7 months old female, 45 pounds. Brown, tan, gray, with white paws and stomach. Big ears. She's loved. Please call Liz after 7pm at 549-1224. 1042G05



Remember those special birthdays with a "Smile Today" ad in the D.E. Classifieds



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find a better place to live through the D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Order Form
536-3311

Name: _____ Date: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% discount for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 12:00 p.m. day prior to publication.

First Date Ad To Appear: _____

Mail to: **Daily Egyptian**
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:
Receipt No. _____
Amount Paid _____
Taken By _____
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Specie' instructions:

<input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales
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<input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> H - Found	<input type="checkbox"/> M - Business Opportunities
<input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies
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		<input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Classified Information Rates
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 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
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15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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1973 CUTLASS SUPREME. Now in great condition. Air-conditioned. Call Hilly 529-1161. 549-2220. 549-1308. Asking \$1200. 1005Aa05

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 AM/FM Top-Loader
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10x50 EXCELLENT CONDITION!!! Semi-furnished. Only \$3,000. Will deliver. 549-7145. B1020Ae01

WITH LOT, INCLUDES room addition, gas heat, trees. 10X12 N. Carport. \$900 down. \$123 month. \$5900. Collect 392-0046. B1003Ae05

8x36 WITH 8x8 addition. Two bedroom. Newly furnished; air conditioned. Close to campus. \$2,300 or best. 457-8153 days. 457-2049 after 7pm. 1036Ae05

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MISS KITTY'S USED furniture: Beds and mattresses complete, chests of drawers and dressers, desks, wardrobes, sofas and tables, coffee tables, lamps, Route 149, Hurst, Illinois. Free delivery up to 25 miles 867-2491 or Carbondale, 457-5166, R.R. #4, Chautauqua Apts. No. 9. 651A018

INDOOR SPROUT GARDEN, seeds and accessories now available direct to you. Send for free catalog and introductory offer to New Harvest Farm, Route 1 Box 126E, Chaffee, MO. 63740. 1021A104

CRAFT WORLD, CAR-TERVILLE. Artists supplies, oil and acrylic paint, canvas boards, brushes, will special order. Tole painting classes starting Sept. 15 Register now. Closed Monday & Thursday until Sept. 985-3544. B1024A19C

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 Excellent condition, collectors
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 Homes Close to Campus
 large & small
Also 1 & 2 bdrm apts
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 Call anytime or
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REALLY NICE TWO or one
 bedroom, furnished, air, carpet,
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5 BEDROOM, 1176 E. Walnut. 2
 people need 3 more. Available
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 B6252Bb04C
5 BEDROOM, 1182 E. Walnut. One
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LARGE, NICE TWO bedroom
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 Air, carpet, water. No Pets. 457-
 6956, 457-5643. 5316Bb02

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, near cam-
 pus, central air, nice area, no pets,
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 ENJOY THE SUN in clean,
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 homes. Only a 10 minute walk to
 Crab Orchard Lake: 10 minute
 drive to SHU. Sundecks, furnished,
 AC, and laundry facilities. Also
 Fall-Renting rentals available. 529-
 1910. B6273Bc05C

SINGLES, AVAILABLE NOW.
 \$135 per month. 12x50. Furnished
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 Spillway. No Pets. 549-6612 or 549-
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ONE MONTH FREE RENT
W/ 1 yr. lease
Rt. 51 North

FALL SINGLES. We pay the heat
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 duplex, furnished and air-
 conditioned, also includes water,
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 clean, 3 miles east on New 13. No
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 If money means
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 8ft wide \$70
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 Have deposits ready
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 bedroom. Warren Road. Furn-
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NOW AVAILABLE
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Vocal opposition expected when city airs applications for liquor licenses

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Vocal opposition is expected September 8 when the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission considers two controversial license applications for package stores on the city's south side.

The applications are for a package liquor store addition to the Convenient Food Mart at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road and for a proposed package liquor store to be built just south of the intersection by businessman John Ham.

The city Liquor Advisory Board voted 3-2 to recommend approval of a license for Convenient Food Mart earlier this month. The board had previously voted 2-2 on Ham's application. Board Chairman William Herr was absent when

Ham's application was voted on.

Both proposals met opposition from neighborhood residents during the advisory board hearings. The opponents argued that the liquor stores would increase traffic problems and decrease property values.

The area proposed for the liquor stores was annexed by the city earlier this year and had previously been part of Carbondale Township, which prohibits the sale of alcohol. After the annexation, the status of the land was changed from "dry" to "wet" by petition of the owners of the property.

Rev. Leslie Pappas, pastor of the Boskydell Baptist Church and spokesman for people opposed to liquor sales, said he believes "at least a majority of the area residents are against the idea," and that his group

intends to make a strong showing at the meeting to consider the applications.

Pappas said he felt the city is using a "back door method" to bring liquor sales into the area, claiming that the annexation of the property and petition to change the status of the land for the package stores was done because "the city knows that a referendum on liquor sales would not pass out here."

Pappas said, "We feel that the people in the area have been given no voice, no vote and no rights in this matter. The issue here is the wishes of the residents. We don't feel we are militants, but we want our views to be heard."

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission are the members of the city council and the mayor. The Liquor Advisory Board is a citizens group

Our national anthem goes AWOL, but comes back by popular demand

CHICAGO (AP)—The national anthem is back by popular demand at the Great Lakes Naval Base.

Rear Adm. Charles Gurney III, the base commander, had suspended the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" prior to the showing of films at the base theater because some members of the audience booed when they heard it.

"The punks won," an angry Gurney had said.

But within two days, the base received 300 telephone calls from people who supported the playing of the anthem before the films. Lt. Cherie Davis, a public information officer, said Thursday.

The admiral expressed "great satisfaction" at the number of callers. "It is a real measure of the deep patriotic feeling of our Navy people," he

said in a statement.

"I expect that those who have communicated their concern to me will now demonstrate it by helping to control or identify those very few individuals who have caused the problem," Gurney said.

Gurney said the anthem would be played prior to Thursday night's scheduled showing of "Land of No Return," a drama starring Mel Torme and William Shatner, at the base's Ross Auditorium Theater.

"It will be played with the lights partly on and with sufficient official personnel present to guarantee proper behavior," Gurney said.

Lt. Davis said many of the 300 callers who supported playing the anthem expressed concern about the action and asked the rationale for stopping it.

Only a couple of callers said sailors should not have been forced to listen to the anthem in the first place because they were going to the movies to get away from military life, she said.

One person who spoke out about the decision to stop the playing of the anthem was Allen Lynch, chief of ambulatory care at the Veterans Administration Hospital in North Chicago and a Medal of Honor winner in Vietnam.

Lynch, 35, said Wednesday he had a "violent" reaction when he heard about Gurney's decision.

"I would still keep playing the national anthem if I had to put damn Marines around the theater," Lynch said.

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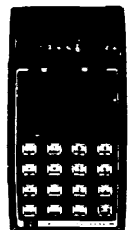
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Golf	M. McGirr	3:15 pm	Davies Gym(205A)
Tennis	J. Auld	3:15 pm	Tennis Courts
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Saluki Stables burn to the ground; police suspect arson as fire's cause

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

SIU police suspect arson in a fire that destroyed the Saluki Stables Thursday night.

The stables were located on Chataqua Street, one mile west of the city, and had not been used for the last "five or six years," according to SIU Superintendent of Maintenance Harold Lerch. No estimate of the damage was available at press time.

Burglars got away with over \$1,000 in stereo equipment from the apartment of Pamela Dikeman, 504 S. Wall St., between Aug. 5 and Aug. 20, Carbondale police said. Dikeman, a food and nutrition major at SIU, returned to Carbondale for the fall semester and discovered the stereo equipment missing.

Vicki Beckman, manager of the B & A Travel Service, 701 S. University Ave., reported to city police Thursday that a \$4,519.50 check used to pay for a five-day trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, was returned by the bank because the account had insufficient funds. Carbondale police are looking for a Herrin man as part of the investigation.

Carbondale police charged Steven Soven, 318 Crestview Lane, with burglary after he was discovered hiding by a truck parked at 401 W. Elm St. early Friday. Police were responding to a call of a burglary in progress when they spotted Soven. He was arrested following a chase, during which he dropped some tools, police said. A vent and a lock on the rear of the van were reported to be damaged, although it is not known if anything was taken from the van. Soven was

transferred to the Jackson County Courthouse for a bond hearing, police said. Soven is also under investigation by Carbondale police for possible involvement in other burglaries.

Margaret Hutchinson, an art major at SIU, reported to police Wednesday that \$755 worth of jewelry was taken in a burglary of her apartment at 315 W. College St. Hutchinson reported that someone entered her apartment and took a jewelry box.

School of Agriculture to host an agronomy exchange day

About 100 students from five universities are expected to attend an agronomy exchange day at the School of Agriculture Saturday.

The all-day event will give agronomy students from participating universities a look at academic and research programs of the Department of Plant and Soil Science.

Students from SIU, the University of Illinois, the University of Kentucky, Purdue

University and the University of Missouri are expected to participate, according to Terry Ettinger, president of the SIU Plant and Soil Science Club, which is coordinating the exchange day.

The participants will look at SIU research projects on strip mine reclamation, sunflowers, soybean cyst nematode, zoyzia grass, fertility and corn growing studies.

Fulbright grants awarded to two faculty members

Two SIU faculty members have received Fulbright grants from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars to teach and do research overseas.

Denise M. Mahon, visiting instructor in the Center for English as a Second Language, will spend fall semester of 1980 in the People's Republic of China, where she will teach Chinese instructors how to teach English as a foreign language.

She will be stationed in Shanghai.

James H. Seroka, assistant professor of political science, will do research on legislation of secondary school reforms in Yugoslavia.

Seroka, who will work mainly in Belgrade, expects to be in Yugoslavia for approximately one year, beginning in September.

Activities

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SPC film, "West Side Story," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Nursing Entrance Exam, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

School of Music, meeting, 3:30-5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Egyptian Divers, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Society of Geologists and Mining Engineering, meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.

Science Fiction Club, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

WDB, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

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Fantasy cruise becomes reality

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Amid balloons and bon voyage banners, nurses in sailor caps danced to "Anchors Aweigh" from a tinny piano and "ship-mates" alternately poured out watered-down champagne and afternoon medication in tiny paper cups.

Once a year, the Palmcrest House transforms itself from nursing home to the HMS Palmcrest cruise ship, bound for faraway ports in an elaborate fantasy designed to "shake people out of the rut" of old age. The average age of the patients is 86.

During last week's "voyage," a "passenger" who said he hated parties tapped his spoon in time to the music. An old

woman wept as she sat in her wheelchair, unable to reach a blue balloon at her slipped feet. Another shredded her passport "because I look like hell." Others showered the "captain" with kisses and tears.

"I can't guarantee that everyone knows what's going on," says Dr. Julian Feingold, director of the home. "but I can guarantee that everyone feels."

"This is therapeutic, not just fun," Feingold says. "We are adventuring. We get tremendous emotional reactions from this."

The cruise is meant "to stimulate them and shake out those lost feelings ... All this

commotion gives them a feeling of importance. It interrupts the chilling humdrum of institutional life," he says.

In summers past, HMS Palmcrest has set sail for Acapulco, Jamaica and Japan. On its cruise this week, Samoa and China were on the itinerary.

To complete the fantasy, there's a roast pig for the captain's banquet, a royal visit by the King and Queen of Samoa — alias recreation director and nurse's aide — professional flame torch dancers and acrobats, a six-piece orchestra for the farewell party — "even though no one is able to dance," a casino and bingo room and dollies of empty luggage to add authenticity.

Reagan plans to avoid strategy of Eisenhower

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The campaign has barely begun, but already put to rest is the notion that Ronald Reagan could adopt the strategy of Dwight Eisenhower — avoid controversy and ride a smile and winning personality into the White House.

Smart as Adlai Stevenson was, he could not draw the general out, or engage him in the kind of hand-to-hand political combat that leads to new insights for voters but also liabilities for the candidate. Eisenhower stood fast on generalities and trounced Stevenson twice.

Jimmy Carter, a canny campaigner, is succeeding where Stevenson failed. He is taking the fight to Reagan, portraying him—Reagan says—as a combination of Ebenezer Scrooge and the Mad Bomber. The strategy seems to be working, at least to the extent of smoking Reagan out.

Rising to the bait and risking an early lead in the polls,

Reagan is breaking down the generalized stump speech that carried him through the Republican primaries to expound on specific issues.

Developing his peace-through-strength theme, for instance, Reagan itemized before the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago last Monday his understanding of Soviet strategy and designs.

It was a classically conservative speech, reflecting deep suspicion of the Soviet Union and doubts about the wisdom of entering into arms control agreements with the Kremlin.

In dealing with arms control, Reagan ridiculed Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's warning that striving for military superiority would lead to an all-out arms race.

But later, at the American Legion convention in Boston on Wednesday, Reagan supported "essential equivalence" with the Soviet Union, an approach that is generally considered both more moderate and more realistic.

Wrecking crew remains a mystery

CHICAGO (AP) — The wrecking crew rumbled down 106th Street, shouted, "Move out of our way, we've got our orders!" and demolished Carlos Rodriguez' house.

Neighbors said it took the mysterious wreckers less than an hour that February morning to reduce the bungalow on the deteriorated South Side block to rubble.

Rodriguez, a carpenter, had spent a year fixing up the frame house after buying it under a federal program designed to rehabilitate neighborhoods. He said he had spent \$22,000 on repairs and had agreed to sell it for \$28,000.

But on Feb. 20, when Rodriguez came to paint a bedroom blue at the request of the impending owner, his house was gone. A live electrical wire lay atop the wreckage, natural gas flowed from an uncapped pipe.

Angered and astonished, Rodriguez went to City Hall, to demolish a building legally, someone had to have a city wrecking permit. But according

to his lawyer, Rodriguez was told first the records on his property were missing. Then he was told no wrecking permit existed.

Six months later, Rodriguez still can't find out who tore down his house. The city says it doesn't know. Wrecking contractors say they don't know. The police have interviewed neighbors at the request of Mayor Jane Byrne — and they say they don't know. Federal officials are looking into the case, too.

"Who tore down that house?" asks Nick O. Spino, city director of demolition. "It's a good question."

"It was certainly a criminal act done out there," says William Duggan, commissioner of city inspection services. "Somebody can't just wreck a building and nobody see it."

City Attorney John McCaffrey says the city has interviewed neighbors and none can positively identify the wrecking crew. "Unless someone from the wrecking crew comes forward, it's going

to be very, very difficult," he says.

Clues to the mistaken demolition lie within a tangled exchange of orders and messages and handwritten notes between the city and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD acknowledges that an address mix-up once led it to ask the city to demolish Rodriguez' house, and the city admits it consequently awarded a contract to tear down the house along with 13 others.

But HUD says it verbally rescinded its order, and the city says it cancelled its order with a note to the demolition contractor.

"The city didn't have any involvement," says Duggan.

"The money belongs to the taxpayers and until there is some assurance that the money belongs to Mr. Rodriguez because of our fault, than I think we would be irresponsible to make a settlement with him," says Charles Betterton, a manager in HUD's Chicago office.

Home ec scholarship offered

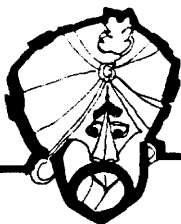
A home economics scholarship worth \$3,000 is waiting for someone to apply for it.

The Letitia Wash Scholarship is awarded each year to a student qualified to work toward a Ph.D. degree at SIU in some phase of home economics. Students who are currently attending SIU, University faculty members or SIU graduates are eligible to apply for the award.

The award will be based on

evidence of leadership potential, personal and professional objectives, personal and professional philosophy and evaluation of personal qualifications.

The award now open will cover the 1981-82 academic year. Further information is available from Dorothy Korman, head of the Letitia Wash Scholarship Award Committee, Department of Vocational Education Studies, 457-2534.



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Salukis not stifled by summer heat

(Continued from Page 28)

Missouri Valley selection. Phillips missed the last six games of 1979 due to a knee injury which required surgery. Doctors and Phillips agree that the knee is back to full strength.

"The new coaches were impressed by Phillips," Dempsey said of the 6-2, 250 pound lineman. "In head-to-head hitting drills, he was literally throwing guys out of his way."

Phillips will join middle guard Tom Piha, tackle Arthur Johnson and defensive ends Rich Seiler and John Harper to form a five-man defensive front that should be one of the Salukis' strengths.

Senior Gerald Carr remains the No. 1 quarterback with classmate John Cernak also likely to see a lot of action. Having two reliable quarterbacks allowed Dempsey to redshirt junior bomb specialist Arthur "Slingshot" Williams, who will retain two more years of eligibility.

Dempsey said Cernak was throwing the ball extremely well, but Carr was not yet up to par with his passing. The coach added that Carr was doing a good job running the offense and executing the option.

In preseason polls, the Salukis were picked to finish fourth in the MVC behind Tulsa, West Texas State and Indiana State.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

A CHORUS LINE—Saluki football players loosen up prior to practice. Temperatures on the astroturf in McAndrew Stadium have reached 120 degrees, and the Salukis have worked out several times on the grass practice field near the Arena.

Reburn maintains local golf flavor

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The SIU men's golf program enters yet another year with a recently-departed Saluki player taking over the controls. In keeping Saluki golf a family affair, SIU named spring 1980 graduate Jim Reburn as coach.

"I've never really coached as such," said Reburn, a native of Mount Carmel, "but I'm really excited about it. It'll be a challenge to be on the other side of the desk."

Just last spring, Reburn was on the player's side of coach Walt Siemsglusz' desk. Like Reburn, Siemsglusz was hired almost immediately after he graduated in 1978. Siemsglusz stepped down last spring to devote more time to his head professional's position at Shawnee Hills Country Club in Harrisburg.

"I'm looking forward to this because I'm familiar with SIU," the 22-year-old Reburn said. "It's not like I'm in a whole new environment. I'm from the Southern Illinois area anyway (Mount Carmel is near Evansville, Ind.) so I'm familiar with the area as well as the players."

Reburn was the only departing senior from last year's team. But the Salukis have maintained a local flavor. Senior Rich Jarrett hails from Edwardsville, sophomore Robbie Hammond from Benton, senior Butch Poshard from Carmi, and freshman John Schaefer is from Carlinville.

"It's kinda funny," Reburn commented. "The makeup of our roster goes in cycles. Some years we'll have a bunch of guys from around here and other times we won't."

As the fall season approaches, Reburn will at least have one thing on his side—experienced players. Poshard, who led the first two rounds of last year's Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, will head a list of

three returning seniors.

"Poshard can win at any time, and that includes the NCAAs," Reburn said. "He played in the Tri-State Tournament in Evansville earlier this summer. He finished third, but he should have won."

"And among the freshmen, Schaefer should more than fill my shoes," he continued.

Schaefer, who recently competed in the National Insurance Youth Classic at Yale University, finished second in the 1980 IHSA Class A State Tournament, one shot behind Keith Bratton of Carmi. Schaefer finished third in that meet the year before.

Reburn hopes to pick up two additional players during tryouts this week. Basically, he

looks upon the fall season as a try-out season in general.

"Fall golf is really just a warm-up to give coaches an idea of what they have, as well as playing in a few tournaments. Most teams that hold tournaments in the spring base their invitations on how a team performed in the fall, too."

The Salukis will play in their first fall meet Sept. 19-20 in the 54-hole Murray State Tournament. They'll later compete at Northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Southern Mississippi.

"Experience is our strong point," Reburn said. "A lot of last year's juniors and sophomores returning could make us the team to beat—especially in the conference."

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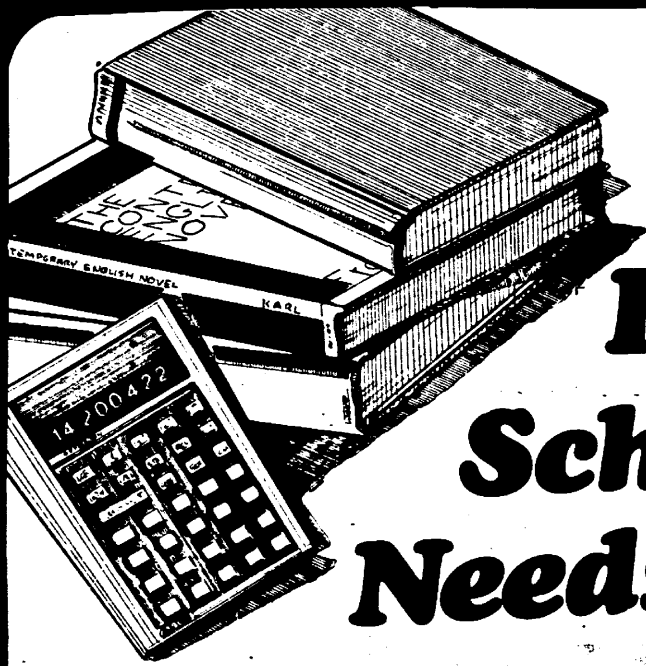
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**No. 2 assignment
isn't in House's**

Tampa Bay plans
(Continued from Page 28)

setup here," House commented. "At SIU, the practices seemed much more strenuous. We're in our sixth week of double sessions here: if I had to go through six weeks of SIU double sessions, I'd probably be dead."

The coaching differs greatly from House's days at McAndrew Stadium as well.

"(Head coach John) McKay lets his assistants do almost all of the personalized coaching, as opposed to Rey Dempsey who worked with us a little more directly."

"But McKay is always trying to keep us loose. He's a humorous guy. Sometimes he gets a little sarcastic and you don't know whether to believe him or not."

Perhaps being in a winning environment in Tampa Bay has caused an infectious kind of confidence to rub off on House, a standout in football and baseball for the Salukis. With only two exhibition games under his belt, House is willing to project future success not only for himself, but for his Tampa Bay team as well.

"We think we'll do it again," House stated in regard to his team's hopes of holding off the Chicago Bears in the NFC Central. "Winning won't be that much of a problem. We'll take the division championship again."

**Wheelchair team
takes four firsts
in track meet**

Four members of the SIU wheelchair track and field team claimed first places in their class at the first annual Illinois Cerebral Palsy Games held in Chicago Aug. 9 and 10.

Arnie Venclauskis, Pat Lee, Paulette Sibka and Marvin Waitkeker, competing for the "Squids," took the top honors.

Lee was the most prolific winner for the Salukis, notching five firsts and one fourth in Men's Class II division. Venclauskis finished first in three of six events to win the Men's Class I division.

Competing in the Women's Class III division, Sibka had three firsts and a second place in five events. Waitkeker recorded three firsts and two seconds en route to claiming first in the Men's Class IV division.

The meet followed the National Association of Sports for Cerebral Palsy classification system which requires that entrants of similar disability compete against each other. There are seven different NASCP classes; Class I includes quadriplegics who are wheelchair-bound and move arms slowly. Class VII is designed for hemiplegics who are capable of walking without assistive devices.

**Checkups offered
to WIA athletes**

Women wanting to participate in Women's Intercollegiate Athletics through the 1980-81 seasons are required to take a medical evaluation. Evaluations will be given Monday, Thursday and Friday in the Davies Gym training room.

Women intending to take part in athletics who do not attend one of the scheduled sessions will have to pay their own expenses for evaluations.

Sally Perkins, WIA trainer, is in charge of the evaluations.

Stadium track will receive new surface

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor
McAndrew Stadium's deteriorating track should receive a facelift soon, according to a member of the SIU administration.

George Mace, vice president for University relations and head of SIU's intercollegiate athletics program, said the University will spend \$45,000 to resurface the 10-year-old track. Mace said bids will be taken for the track in a few weeks, and the facility will be renovated "within the next couple of months." Currently, the track's surface is cracked and pitted.

"This is just coating the track and covering the pits," Mace said. "What we have on line is a request to build a new track, but that would occur only after it is approved by the Board of Trustees and the Illinois Board

of Higher Education. What this will do is keep us going for a few years."

Mace said the University is spending money on the track, rather than the athletics department, because the facility is used by the physical education department and intramural sports.

"Our need is immediate," he said. "Physical education classes use the track, and people go out there just to jog during their lunch hours."

SIU men's track Coach Lew Hartzog is happy that the track is being resurfaced.

"Obviously, I'm pleased that something can be done temporarily until a new track is completed," he said. "I feel like I'm grateful for the fact that it's being done. I'm very thankful someone's doing something."

Last spring, Hartzog called the track "the worst university track in America," and "a disgrace to the University." He said members of the track team have suffered shin splints from running on the facility.

Top-notch track schools such as Kansas and Oklahoma, which ran at SIU during the late 1960s and early 1970s, have not run here recently because of the track, Hartzog said last spring. He added that traditional rivals Illinois and Indiana are reluctant to visit the Salukis.

The Missouri Valley Outdoor Track championship meet also is scheduled to be held in McAndrew Stadium next May, and Hartzog said he would ask the MVC to move the meet unless the track was resurfaced.

"This will serve the purpose

quite well for a short period of time," Hartzog said of the 3-to 1/2-inch rubber-asphalt coating which will be applied to the track. "The need has been there so much for the last eight years. Rubber asphalt is fine, as long as you resurface it every four to six years."

GOLF CHAMP CROWNED
BLOOMINGTON (AP)—Illinois Open champion Dav Ogrin fired a 1-over-par 73 and held a two-stroke lead at the wire to win the 50th anniversary Illinois Amateur Golf Tour nament.

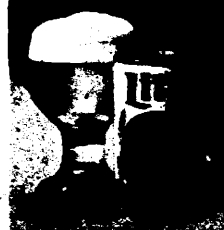
Ogrin, 22, of Waukegan, Mo. 289 for four rounds over the par 72, 6,798-yard Crestwick Country Club course.

John Giver of Carmi took second place Thursday with 291

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Staff photo by Brian Howe

KEEP YOUR GUARD UP—Junior guard Chester Cropp and freshman tackle Andy Wilson work on their blocking technique with the offensive linemen during a practice. The Salukis

have been practicing twice each day in preparation for the opening game Sept. 6 at Wichita State.

Gridders tackle summer heat during first weeks of practice

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

It's hot. The McAndrew Stadium astroturf heats up to nearly 120 degrees as the Saluki football team tunes up for 2½ hours twice each day for the season opener—a Sept. 6 road game with Missouri Valley Conference foe Wichita State.

Head Coach Rey Dempsey, in his fifth year, is pleased at the condition in which his players reported to practice this fall.

"Our players have been pumping iron and working out hard during the summer," Dempsey said. "They came back in good condition. It gets up to 120 degrees on the turf, but we haven't lost many due to the heat."

The Salukis began drills in shorts last Thursday and have been in pads and hitting since Sunday. As the two-week countdown to the first game begins, Dempsey said he is seeing improvement in two

areas crippled by graduation—catching the pass and stopping the pass.

The Salukis lost game-breaking speedster Kevin House, now a flanker with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The pass receiving chores are now left to seniors Daryl Leake and Raifield Lathan. Leake caught eight passes for 84 yards last year, while Lathan caught three passes for 114 yards and a touchdown. He was on the receiving end of two bombs by House on the end-around pass, one a 60-yard TD.

"They both make good cuts and have soft hands," Dempsey said. "They have good speed like Kevin, but they need to learn how to go to the ball."

Two-year letterman Larry Kavanagh, the second-leading receiver last year, returns at tight end. Sophomore Marvin Hinton provides depth at wide receiver.

Dempsey said freshmen

receivers Javell Heggs, Parry Duncan and Darrell Jones are showing good speed but need work on downfield blocking.

The biggest question mark on defense, where only four starters return, is the secondary. All four starters graduated and only two players, free safety Neal Furlong and strong safety Trey Washington, return with experience. Sophomore Eugene Walker and James Davis, a junior college transfer from Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College, are the leading candidates at cornerback.

"The backs have been playing the bomb better," Dempsey said. "We've been impressed with the defense. We're not a fast defensive team, but we're quick and have been tackling hard."

Dempsey is pleased with the play and condition of defensive tackle James "Big Hands" Phillips. A two-time All-

(Continued on Page 25)

What happened in Saluki sports

Lee hurdles to recognition

Saluki track standout David Lee captured international attention over the summer as he compiled numerous victories in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. He won the NCAA championship, the Athletics Congress Outdoor championship, and qualified for the U.S. Olympic Team by tying for third place in the trials.

The University City, Mo., native competed in Europe with the Olympic team.

Saluki track Coach Lew Hartzog said Lee could accomplish even more in this his senior year.

"You've got to realize that David hasn't reached his peak yet," Hartzog said.

Mark Hemphill Day planned

The men's athletics department announced that the Sept. 6 game with Eastern Illinois has been designated Mark Hemphill Day in honor of the Saluki wide receiver who was injured last year.

"Make a mark for Mark!" is the slogan of the fund-raising effort which hopes to raise \$20,000 for medical expenses through ticket sales and contributions. Hemphill has been paralyzed from the chest down since last year's Illinois State game.

"We're doing this to help a man who is going to have a hard time in life for a long time," Athletics Director Gale Sayers said.

Game tickets and bumper stickers and buttons are available from the men's athletics department at the Arena.

New cage assistant named

Saluki basketball Coach Joe Gottfried announced that 34-year-old Tim Somerville, former head coach at Texas Christian, has been named assistant coach.

A defensive specialist, Somerville comes to the Salukis from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where he was a cage assistant. Last year, Bowling Green was selected for the National Invitational Tournament.

Somerville replaces Mike Riley, who left after two years due to "a difference in coaching philosophies."

"Tim has had extensive recruiting experience in the Big Ten and the Southwest Conference and we're delighted to have him on our staff," Gottfried said of the former Ohio State assistant.

House signs for big 'Bucs'

Former Saluki wide receiver Kevin House has signed a five-year contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL.

House, a second round choice by the Bucs, agreed to a \$500,000 pact over the next five years. There are also incentive clauses involved which could increase his income to \$800,000.

"The salary is excellent for the second round and probably a lot better than some of the first-rounders got," House said. "I'm excited about the fact the Bucs thought enough about me to offer all the money they did. It will add to my motivation knowing the club expects good things from me."

After beginning the exhibition season with an injury, House has caught one pass for 16 yards.

SIU lands hockey nationals

SIU will host the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national field hockey championships Nov. 19-22 at Wham Field and McAndrew Stadium.

The tournament will feature the top 16 field hockey teams in the nation. As the home team, the Lady Salukis, 21-6-1 in 1979, will qualify automatically.

"We very definitely plan to qualify, even though we have an automatic bid," SIU Coach Julee Illner said.

Abrams drafted by Cavs

Former Saluki basketball star Wayne Abrams was taken in the third round by the Cleveland Cavaliers during the National Basketball Association draft, held June 10. Abrams was the 55th choice overall, and the first selection from an Illinois school.

The 6-6 guard feels he has a good chance to make the Cavaliers and play in the NBA.

"Cleveland needs help at the guard position. They are lacking in backcourt depth," he said. "Joe Gottfried and I talked about me possibly going to Cleveland, and we both feel I have a chance to make and help their club."

Abrams' sidekick on the Salukis, Barry Smith, was not drafted even though he averaged 17.3 points per game as a senior. But the 6-6 forward took the draft snub in stride.

"I was very realistic about my chances to be drafted," he said. "The scouts I talked to told me I might go in the late rounds, if at all."

House eyes starting role in Tampa

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Many National Football League rookies have a hurdle to clear upon their arrival in training camp. Before attacking their first blocking sled or running their first wind sprint, they have to conquer their own attitudes. A delicate balance between over-confidence and self-doubt has to be achieved.

Enter Kevin House, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 1980 second-round draft pick and SIU record holding receiver. The University City, Mo., speedster gained more yards through the air than any other Saluki receiver in the school's history.

Having signed a five-year contract with the defending NFC Central Division champs, House and the Bucs are expecting big things—maybe not all pro—but big for an NFL rookie, nonetheless.

"I've been used strictly at flanker up to this point," House said Wednesday. "Ike Higgins (in his fourth year) is the only guy I see ahead of me at that



Kevin House

spot. But I naturally want to be number one, and I honestly don't see myself as being number two right now."

It's obvious that Kevin House has his sights set, and not even an early injury dimmed his visions. After attending two mini-camps earlier this summer, he suffered a shoulder separation in the Bucs' first formal practice session.

"It was kind of a tough thing, being hurt in the very first practice," House admitted. "But in a way, I was lucky it came so early because I wasn't out too long and was available for our first exhibition game."

Despite his quick recovery, House stayed on the sidelines during that first contest against the Houston Oilers. The next week, however, he got his first taste of competition against St. Louis, grabbing a pass for a 16-yard gain. Despite having only one catch in his pre-season stats prior to last weekend's game against Cincinnati, House was pleased with his all-around performance.

"I also caught one that was just out of bounds in the Cardinal game," House recalled. "and I had a good game blocking-wise against them and the coaches were impressed with that."

There also have been impressions left with House in regard to adapting to Tampa Bay's system during pre-season preparation.

"I'm pretty happy with the

(Continued on Page 27)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois



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For your health...

In the broad sense of health—mental, social, economic, and even academic, as well as physical—the articles in this section are intended to provide some information that may be of use to you in staying healthy throughout the school year and beyond.

Don't worry about it; if stress hits, hit back

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

"When you're in hot water, relax—take a bath."

That is advice given to stress-stricken students by Elwyn Zimmerman, counseling psychologist at the Clinical Center and the Counseling Center.

Stress is a concomitant of life, Zimmerman said. "We constantly live in a world where we're combating other people and other things. A certain amount of stress is healthy," he said.

Zimmerman said some people experience less stress than others, but all undergo it to some degree.

"Any change, whether good or bad, causes stress," said Don Schilling, counselor at Jackson County Mental Health Center.

The first task in treating stress, Schilling said, is to temporarily reduce an individual's anxiety. The second is to teach him to apply stress-reducing techniques to stressful situations.

"People reduce stress in idiosyncratic ways," he said. "You could probably list 100 different ways." Reading, music and exercise are examples, he said.

One way to alleviate anxiety is to avoid thinking about stressful things, said Paul Erlandson, counselor and biofeedback therapist.

He said some people worry needlessly about unavoidable

situations, such as exams. "You can prepare yourself mentally by just telling yourself to relax," Erlandson said.

Zimmerman said people create certain irrational ideas within themselves, such as having to succeed academically to retain parental love. "We create guilt trips," Zimmerman said. "We believe some things are so terrible and awful that they must be avoided at all costs."

"A way to lessen stress is to identify irrational ideas, and then challenge and question them," he said.

Progressive muscle relaxation is an effective stress-reducer, according to Erlandson. "We've found a high relationship between stress events and muscle tension," he said.

Progressive muscle relaxation involves tensing certain muscle groups and concentrating on the difference between the tense and relaxed states, Erlandson said.

An individual can begin by clenching his fist for five seconds. He then does the same with his forearm, his shoulder, and various other muscle groups.

"This, along with simply telling yourself to relax, can be very, very relaxing," Erlandson said.

Breathing exercises are a related way to diminish stress, Zimmerman said. "Simply sitting and concentrating on

breathing is something anyone can do," he said.

Combining breathing exercises with deep muscle relaxation helps the mind and body relax, Erlandson said.

Social relationships, i.e., meeting people, are widespread causes of stress, Schilling said. The first step in reducing social anxiety, he said, is to "target where people are." Extracurricular organizations, classes and bars are examples, he said.

"People can become more socially active by simply doing, simply pushing themselves," Zimmerman said. "They learn that what they fear is not so terrible, and then they get rid of their stress."

Erlandson suggests role playing with a friend to develop confidence in social situations. "Practicing ways to initiate contact can be quite effective. It takes away the anxiety and makes you feel more comfortable around other people," he said.

For more extensive treatment students can contact the Counseling Center or the Clinical Center. There is no charge to students.

Jackson County Mental Health Center arranges appointments based on a sliding-fee schedule. Typical sessions for students cost \$2 to \$5.

Other area facilities designed to help people cope include the Health Service, Synergy and Aeon.

Campus religion goes beyond Sunday

Ministries tailored for variety

By Patrik Egan
Student Writer

Six campus ministries serve the student community at SIUC. They are the Newman Catholic Center, the Lutheran Student Center, University Christian Ministries, the American Baptist Campus Ministry, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Wesley Foundation.

Each campus ministry offers specific services suited to the various needs of students. These services include religious studies, social activities, counseling and Sunday worship.

The Newman Catholic Student Center, located at 715 S. Washington, provides interested students with religious teachings, counseling for personal growth and several volunteer programs. There are classes on Bible study, scriptures and a lecture series. Marriage encounter, pregnancy assistance and women's discussion groups are also available. A nursing home program, prison visitation and reading for the blind are some of the volunteer organizations.

Daily masses are at 12:15 and 5:15 p.m., Saturday masses are

at 5 p.m. and midnight and Sunday masses are at 9 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 10 p.m.

The Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University, is open daily and has Sunday worship and special programming. Every Sunday there is Bible study hour at 9:30 a.m. followed by a service at 10:45 a.m. The special program involves both religious and social activities.

Facilities that are open daily include a chapel, a lounge and a library.

University Christian Ministries and the New Life

(Continued on next page)

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Wanted...

Aeon program for kids seeks volunteer brothers and sisters

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

Some children have only one parent, who can't spend all day with them. Some sit home alone. Some wish they had an older brother or sister with whom they could spend time now and then.

SIU students and Carbondale community members can participate in a local program that would give these youngsters the brother or sister they need.

Aeon Alternatives, 717 S. University, will recruit students for their Big Brother-Sister Project in the SIU Student Center soon, Joni Heskett, head of the summer program, said.

The project, which began in 1973, matches local children with older volunteers who provide a "positive adult role model," Tim Weber, Aeon director said.

Heskett, an SIU student intern, said the children, who range in age from 8 to 16, are generally "very happy and very excited" to meet their new brother or sister.

The volunteers sign up for at least six months and agree to spend at least four hours a week with the youths.

Most of the children in the program are black and have a single parent, Weber said. The older brother or sister's main

job is recreational, meant mainly to get the troubled youth out of his home and into new activities, he said.

Aeon Alternatives, a government-funded center since its opening in 1973, has a number of programs besides the Big Brother-Sister Project.

The center also serves both adults and juveniles in counter- or sub-culture groups, including those with problems that are crime, sex, or drug related. The center treats both the less severe and the serious cases, those of people who are in "dire need" of help, Weber said.

"There are people in this community walking around with quite serious problems," he said.

Aeon's staff of eight full-time professionals and several student interns operates two separate programs, one for adults and another for juveniles.

The adult program serves about 40 clients at any one time, Weber said, and from 80 to 100 in a typical year.

The Department of Corrections has contracted with the center to work with juveniles that have twice appeared before a judge. In a "last-ditch" effort to keep the youths out of more severe juvenile programs, the center "structures their lives" and maintains close contact with the young offender for six months.

If a youth has no trouble with police in that period, the youth's criminal record is cleaned, Weber said.

Aeon Alternatives also helps adults deal with their personal problems through individual or group therapy one to three times a week.

Weber said most of the staff use gestalt methods because it is dynamic and client-centered, and many of the staff have had considerable of experience with it.

"But we don't adhere philosophically to any one dictum," he said.

The center has had great success in helping people curb drug abuse, decrease personal problems and re-adjust their self-images, Weber said.

"We have clients list their personal problems at the beginning of treatment, and again at the end," he said. Treatment usually lasts about six months. "There is generally about a 75 percent decrease on the second problem list," he said.

Weber also said that with treatment three out of four clients with drug abuse problems show a change in their use pattern.

Clients are taken on a first-come first-served basis and there is no fee for the center's services, Weber said.

One quarter of the clients are high school or University students.

Campus ministries offering variety

(Continued from Page 2)

Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., is a unified campus ministry composed of the Church of the Brethren, the Christian Church, the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Sunday morning worship is held at local churches.

Opportunities for Bible study, counseling and life work planning are all provided by the University Christian Ministries.

The American Baptist Campus Ministry, also located in the New Life Center, has a regular series of Sunday evening suppers and discussions. Individual and group counseling is available on alcohol, vocations, marriage and per-

sonal growth.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation serves the religious, social and cultural needs of the Jewish campus community. The Jewish Community Center, 715 S. University, is the site of classes, Israel activities and special services.

The Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., has a Sunday worship, a coffeehouse and religious and social activities. It is an agency of the United Methodist Church and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Activities include study groups and retreats. The Eaz-N Coffeehouse is open Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday worship is at 10:45 a.m.

Christian service on campus is the Baptist Student Center located on Campus Drive. It serves students being educated for the ministry and offers residence from a Christian perspective. There are daily religious activities that integrate residents with the rest of campus and other university-approved housing.

The Baptist Student Center and residence hall were built through the cooperation of 930 churches in Illinois.

Director Larry Schacklee said the combination Student Center and residence hall were unique in Illinois.

"There's not another one like it that I know of," he said.



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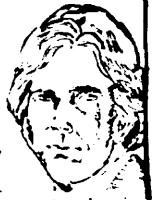
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Police feel students invite burglaries

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Unless residents are willing to take precautionary steps to protect their homes, they can just about count on a visit from a burglar, according to Carbondale Police.

A study made by the Burglary Analysis Group of the Carbondale Police Department shows that in over 40 percent of the more than 1,200 burglaries reported to police between Jan. 1, 1977 and May 31, 1980, force was not used.

An unforced entry, as police call it, is one made without the use of a tool or weapon. In almost 40 percent of those same crimes, entry was gained through an unlocked front door, the study shows.

Burglary prevention in Carbondale hinges on basic responsibilities, said Lt. Tom Busch, commander of BAG.

"Quite often we find that members of the student population who live in the city are living on their own for the first time. They lived with their parents before coming to school," he said.

"After a year or two in the dorms, where there is a certain amount of protection provided for them, they move into town," he said. "They neglect the most simple steps toward keeping their property safe because they have never before been in a position where they have to assume the full responsibility for the protection of their belongings."

Well over half of the victims of burglary are white males between the ages of 18 and 26, living in rented property, the study says. Almost 35 percent of the 1,200 burglaries were committed in houses. Apartments account for another 30 percent.

Stereo equipment was taken in more than one-third of those crimes, and theft of cash was involved in 20 percent. In 85 percent of the crimes, there was no damage to property, such as ransacking or vandalism.

"Burglary is a crime of opportunity and does not necessarily involve premeditation," Busch said. "Some crimes are committed by students. Some prey specifically on the student population. But others are people who just happen to be someplace and find an unlocked door or window, realize how easy it would be to commit a crime right at that time, and do so."

The so-called "professional" burglar, who makes a living by committing sophisticated crimes, is not a big problem in Carbondale, Busch said.

"We are hurt most by the opportunist, who will commit a crime simply because it is easy money, and may well never commit another," he said.

The first step in burglary prevention is to lock doors and



Staff Photo by Brent Cramer

Unlocked doors are an invitation to burglars. Police say burglary is a crime of opportunity

windows whenever leaving home, regardless of how long you plan to be away or how far you intend to go, Busch said.

"Having the proper security devices and using them every time you're away is the name of the game, and regrettably, that is not happening here," he said.

The security devices that Busch refers to start with the front door lock. To adequately protect property, a lock must be sturdy and fit a door and frame in such a way that it will be difficult for a burglar to spring it with a credit card, saw or other tool.

In rental housing the responsibility of having a good lock on the door is shared between the tenant and the landlord, Busch said.

"I wouldn't consider it unreasonable at all for a student to request a landlord to change a lock that malfunctioned or didn't fit the door frame properly," he said.

A deadbolt lock for doors is Busch's idea of proper security. Such locks have to be operated with a key and most burglars will not try to slip or cut one simply because it takes too much time, he said.

Windows are the second most popular point of entry for burglars, police statistics show. Police suggest that windows be locked when residents are out. Window screens alone offer little protection.

Patrolman Robert Ledbetter said he often finds a cut window screen beside a burgled residence.

Burglaries are committed at all hours, the study shows.

"Your home can be ripped-off day or night; while you're at school, at work, out of town, downtown or just across the street or hall at a neighbor's," Busch said. "Someone can walk inside your home and steal something in less than a minute during any time of day."

Break-ins while the resident is on the premises appear to be increasing at a "rather alarming" rate, Ledbetter said.

The BAG statistics from the 1977-79 study show that the victim was at home during 10.9 percent of the burglaries, and 11.5 percent of those through May 31, 1980.

There is a good reason for concern over this type of crime because of its potential to turn into a much more serious crime, such as robbery, battery, rape or murder," he said. "It is not paranoia at all; in fact it is quite sensible for people to lock their doors when they are inside their homes, especially when they're going to bed," Ledbetter said.

"Carbondale is a safe city to live in for people willing to take proper precautions. Burglary is one of the most spontaneous crimes that we know of, and the key to preventing a burglary is to deny the opportunity by not

"inviting" someone into your home by leaving a door open.

"There is no reason for a burglar to take the time to cut a lock on a door or to risk making noise breaking a window when, as our statistics show, he can probably go next door and walk right into a home with no problem at all," Ledbetter said.

Along with preventing burglaries, Carbondale residents can help each other and the police in combating crime by watching their neighborhood and reporting any suspicious activity to the police immediately.

"First and foremost, if you see anything of a suspicious nature in the neighborhood, call

the police and we will definitely respond, because it's our job. Calling the police at a time when something unusual is going on at a neighbor's home is an act of courtesy, a courtesy that I'm sure most people would expect their neighbors to show them," Busch said.

Busch defined "suspicious" as anything out of the ordinary pattern of life in an area, and said that people should not be overly concerned that something they feel is out of the ordinary, or something they may not understand, would prove to be unimportant to police if reported.

"It is no strain whatsoever on either time or manpower for the police to talk to someone on the phone or to dispatch a unit top a home to check something out. We urge people to call the station at any time they see something that they don't feel is right, Busch said.

Ledbetter said the most insignificant piece of information can be a great help to police when combined with other information in an overall view of crime.

Busch cautioned against fear of becoming involved in a long court process should an arrest result from a call to the department.

"In most cases, if we get a call while a crime is in progress, all the caller has done is give the police probable cause to be on someone's property for the purposes of investigating a crime. If we can get there and make the arrest before the suspect has left the property, the caller's name will be noted in the report and that is it."

Busch and Ledbetter also said that anyone in the community can call the Burglary Analysis Group to arrange for an inspection of the security of their own home by police. The inspections are arranged at a time convenient for police and the citizen, and are provided free of charge.

The inspecting officer will provide the tenant with a written list of recommended changes.

SIU STUDENT DEPENDENT HEALTH PLAN

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NOTE: Non-student dependents may not use the Health Service
Coverage Begins August 16, 1980
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When you require medical service because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insuring company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

- 1) if hospitalized you will have to pay the first \$25.00 of incurred expenses. The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides payment of 75% of:
 - a) hospital expenses
 - b) reasonable & customary surgical charges
 - c) reasonable & customary in-hospital doctor calls
 - d) emergency room services
 - e) ambulance services
 - f) obstetrics

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan cost \$165.00 annually for students with one dependent and \$275.00 annually for students with 2 or more dependents.

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Variety of services provided for married students, families

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Married students will find that Southern Illinois University serves them in many and varied ways.

There are three University Housing facilities especially for married students: Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills Apartments and Elizabeth Street Apartments.

Evergreen Terrace has 304 two- and three-bedroom apartments available to students. Monthly rent for these apartments ranges from \$198 to \$213.

Southern Hills Apartments has 272 units, including efficiencies, one- and two-bedroom apartments. Rent for these apartments is determined on an income formula basis, and ranges from \$156 to \$186 per month.

Elizabeth Street Apartments, located at 800 S. Elizabeth St. has 16 studio apartments available to married graduate students.

Several day-care facilities are also available to married students.

The Infant-Toddler Development Laboratory is located in the Home Economics Building. Children from 6 weeks to 2½ years are cared for at the center. They are accepted on four-hour work blocks from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m. The fee for the center is \$4 a day or \$20 a week. The lab focuses on stimulation activities including eye coordination, exercising and nature examination.

The lab handles 14 to 16 families at one time. The ratio of caretakers to children is four to seven.

Rainbows End, located at Pulliam 112, is designed for children ages 2½ to 6 years. Social skills are stressed, along with learning tests and readiness skills. Rainbows End is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The cost for part-time attendance is \$15, and full-time cost is \$24. The ratio of staff to

children is one to four.

Puka Pre-School, 816 S. Illinois Ave., cares for children 2½ to 5 years of age. Children are taught readiness skills and are also given a free choice of playtime. Children are grouped by age and ability. Puka houses 35 children. Part-time enrollment is \$30, full-time is \$45. There is one adult for every eight children.

Insurance is available for married students and their dependents through Manchester Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, which is handled locally through Upchurch Insurance Co. of Carbondale.

Hospitalization and emergency room treatment is available as well as maternity coverage.

The University offers counseling services for married couples through the Counseling Center located in Woody Hall. The center will counsel individuals, couples and families. A counselor is available all day to handle emergency situations.

Many services offered

SIU accommodates disabled

By Kathy Shulski
Student Writer

SIU-C has provided for handicapped students since 1956, even though federal law did not require federally funded universities to do so until 1973.

In addition to removing physical barriers, SIU offers a wide range of supportive services for disabled students.

Since the late 1950s, most of the campus buildings have been modified and curbs have been leveled at every intersection.

Carla Burk, senior in social welfare, said that in comparison to other places, SIU has very good facilities for the handicapped. She said that as long as handicapped students make complaints known, problems will be taken care of. Some of those problems she said

are: chemistry lab tables that are too high for those in wheelchairs; study tables too low to fit wheelchairs underneath; and faucets that are difficult to operate for those with muscle coordination problems.

Burk is a member of the Affirmative Action Committee, where many of the handicapped students' complaints are received. The committee checks out the campus to see what can be done to make it more accessible to the handicapped. She said the committee also allocates money to repair or improve facilities on campus.

Other programs for the handicapped include Specialized Student Services, which offers orientation, career

planning, mobility training and wheelchair repair, among others.

The Recreation Center also offers programs for handicapped students. According to Richard DeAngelis, assistant coordinator of recreational sports, the motto of the program is "It's ability—not disability—that counts."

We offer a program that parallels even those for the able-bodied world," he said.

Twenty to 30 percent of the disabled student population at SIU participate in the various sports and intramural activities offered, DeAngelis said. Some of those activities include: "beep baseball" for the blind and visually impaired; wheelchair basketball and swimming.

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Campus services aid rape prevention

By Donna Hopkins
Student Writer

Rape has increased nationally by 23 percent in the last five years, according to the SIU-C according to the SIU-C Police. And SIU-C has taken steps toward encouraging rape prevention on campus by providing services such as self-defense classes, night transportation systems, well-lit night paths and education for women on rape prevention.

One campus group involved with the rape prevention services is the Women's Services. According to Patti Follansbee, graduate assistant in Women's Services, the center is "directed toward educating the campus about sexual assault."

Women's Services, in cooperation with Carbondale's Women's Center and the University Police, offers

educational programs that may include rape prevention, a development of defense consciousness and an understanding of the myths and fallacies about rape and the treatment of victims.

"We do a lot of programming in classes, dorms and for campus groups," said Follansbee.

Follansbee said each semester the Women's Services sends out letters to group leaders and to resident assistants explaining that the center is available for "rap sessions."

Any campus group that wants a session can call Women's Services and a date and topic will be set for the rap session.

Women's Services, located in Woody Hall, will also start self-defense classes this fall.

The class combines the most

simple and the most effective techniques of martial arts," said Follansbee, also the coordinator of the self-defense classes.

And because the basic techniques do not require much training or strength, any woman can learn them, she said.

Follansbee said since "self-defense is 70 percent psychological," the class teaches women how to identify the rapist, describes the legal aspects of self-defense and provides films and video tapes on rape prevention topics.

According to Follansbee, the class is free to anyone who attends SIU-C. Classes meet for 10 weeks at the Recreation Center once a week for three hours. Pre-registration for the class is handled at Women's Services.

In addition to providing self-defense classes, Women's Services also monitors the women's Safety Transit System, the Night Safety Bus and the Brightway Paths.

The Women's Safety Transit System serves any woman who attends SIU-C. Upon request a transit car will provide transportation to or from any campus activity. Rides are provided free of charge seven days a week from dusk to midnight.

Similar to the transit service is the Night Safety Bus. Both men and women who are concerned about their personal safety may ride this bus which travels around the outer fringes of the campus.

Also for safety, Brightway Paths provide a lighted route around campus to help insure protection of pedestrians. "Through the use of the path the Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the path," said Lt. Marvin Braswell of the campus police.

According to Braswell, in addition to the services offered by the campus, the female must remember to take simple

precautions, such as locking doors, not hitchhiking and not walking through dark areas alone.

"The key to safety is good common sense," said Braswell.

Good common sense is also needed if a rape should occur. Braswell said that if a rape does occur, it should be reported to the police.

"The less rape is reported the more it will occur," he said.

In addition, the victim should get counseling. Some will have to cope with strong negative feelings and must realize the reaction is normal. Victims in Carbondale may get help from the Women's Center, Carbondale Police Department or Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. All are on 24-hour call.

"By all means seek medical attention for signs of venereal disease, pregnancy or injuries," Braswell said. The hospital can also provide evidence of rape needed for a trial.

"It is important to know what steps to take to avoid being raped and what to do if you are," said Braswell.

Safety bus offers free ride; funding comes from fee hike

By Larry Kavanagh
Student Writer

A portion of a 95-cent student fee increase, which went into effect this summer, will be spent to help the Women's Transit Service.

The funding is designed to provide students, faculty and their spouses with safe nighttime transportation.

Starting this fall, a night safety bus will run a prescribed route, to be announced later, through campus and nearby city streets every half-hour on Sundays through Thursdays, dusk to midnight.

Bobbie Majka, a graduate for Women's Services, said the university-owned bus will pick up and drop off anyone along

the route at no charge. Also, it will be equipped to transport handicapped persons.

In addition, the Women's Safety Transit operates seven days a week. A university transit car will be dispatched upon request to provide transportation for women from dusk to midnight.

Majka said that the Women's Safety Transit is provided to curb sexual assaults. Rides are expected to be limited to nighttime educational activities. The Women's Safety Transit phone number is 453-2212.

The 95-cent fee will cover all operating expenses of the bus and transit service. The allocation of money will be handled by the newly formed

Campus Safety Board. The board will consist of Tom Busch from the Vice-President of Student Affairs office, three undergraduate students, one graduate student, a representative from Women's Services and of Campus Security.

With the present funding, the program is expected to be free from money problems that plagued the former Women's Transit Authority. Funding was supplied jointly by the city and the University, with the University eventually cutting off funds last December.

Majka feels that the fee will provide needed transportation that will help curb attacks and rapes in the area.

Expand your horizons

Personal growth and self discovery are the goals of the following groups sponsored by the SIU-C Counseling Center. These groups will start in mid September, and registration is required due to limited space (8-10 people per group). Specific times and dates will be available when you inquire.

Register by September 5 by calling or coming by the Counseling Center, A302 Woody Hall, 453-5371.

People-To-People: Making and Maintaining Relationships

Ge: those awkward jitters everyone gets when it comes to "initiating" and meeting new people? Don't let it get you down. Expand and enhance your skills at initiating, inviting and being assertive in social situations and relationships.

6 weeks, 2 hours/week: 2 groups beginning weeks of Sept. 22-26 and October 6-10

Focus on Strength: A Self Affirmation Group Been too hard on yourself lately? Do you blame and criticize yourself all too often? A supportive place to explore ways of challenging negativism. Learn to identify strengths, to develop self nurturance and confidence.

6 weeks, 2 hours/week: Begins week of October 6-10

Becoming More Assertive Skill training groups on how to be more assertive with lovers, professors, friends. Learn to stand up for your rights, say no, speak up, express feelings from anger to caring, and communicate more effectively.

6 weeks, 2 hour/week: 2 groups beginning weeks of September 22-26 and October 6-10

Men's Group-Getting To Know Ourselves Being expected to be dominant, tough, successful and unemotional makes it hard to express feelings, to depend on others, to cooperate rather than control, and to develop friendships with other men. These topics and others will be discussed

2 hours/week, ongoing during the semester: Begins week of September 22-26

So You're New to SIU' Survival Skills And Support

The transition to a strange and "huge" university can indeed be mind-boggling. Can I make it academically? How do I make friends and feel at home in a place this big? What are the norms for dating, for relating to professors?... An open forum to discuss these and any concerns you have. Join together with others experiencing the same thing; come for support and coping strategies.

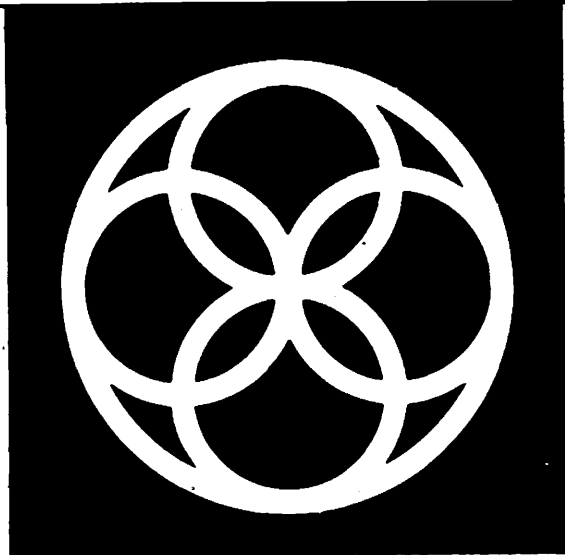
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The door is always open at Synergy's dome for people in need of help.

Counseling is its game

Synergy is a friend, indeed

By Christopher Milligan
Student Writer

In today's society of impersonal and often-times uncaring human relations people sometimes need an outlet--someone they can turn to for help. Synergy, a crisis center in Carbondale, is designed to meet those needs.

Located at 905 S. Illinois Ave., the 10-year-old Synergy offers a wide range of services by a trained paraprofessional staff. The staff includes volunteers as well as paid counselors, who man a 24-hour phone and walk-in crisis service.

Synergy, a non-profit organization, offers free crisis intervention, emergency housing, food, counseling and drug identification.

Counseling takes place in an informal, non-traditional set-

ting. "We always try to leave the communication open. After counseling crisis callers, we encourage them to call back later and let us know what happened," said Ann McCarthy, community programs coordinator.

Contrary to popular belief, the majority of crisis callers are typical SIU students who experience stress after studying in excess, drinking in excess or experimenting with drugs, said McCarthy.

For situations requiring immediate aid, a "go-out" team, made up of graduate psychology students and SIU Counseling Center personnel, travel to the scene of the crisis.

"Interpersonal communication and problem-solving skills are stressed through the informal at-

mosphere of peer counseling," McCarthy said.

The out-patient program was established about two years ago to help persons curb drug problems. McCarthy said drug problems stem from abuse of prescription as well as illegal drugs.

"Many people are uneducated about drugs. Synergy provides free drug identification to let people know exactly what they are taking," McCarthy explained. She added that Synergy identifies only pharmaceuticals. The center will no longer identify street drugs, because of the expense involved, she said.

According to McCarthy, Synergy merely acknowledges the presence of drugs in this society, but does not attempt to take sides on the issue.

Career help given to those who ask

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Need a job? Confused about choosing a major? Never fear. The Career Planning and Placement Center can help.

Career Day begins September 23 in the Student Center ballrooms for students who want to talk to employers from throughout the nation. A resume or registration form must be on file at the placement

center if a student wants to be interviewed.

Weekly workshops on interviewing skills, resume writing and job search strategies are available to students. Students can get information and sign up for professional and licensing exams.

"I think freshmen ought to start using the center right away," Harvey S. Ideus,

director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

Ideus said freshmen can learn about the job market by watching the weekly job vacancy notices and by acquiring career placement statistics.

"We actually place students in jobs before they graduate," Ideus said. A student can get paid for a semester if he is in a co-op education program.

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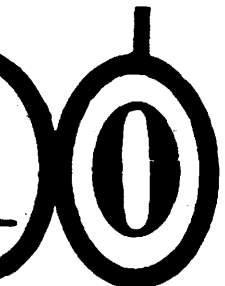
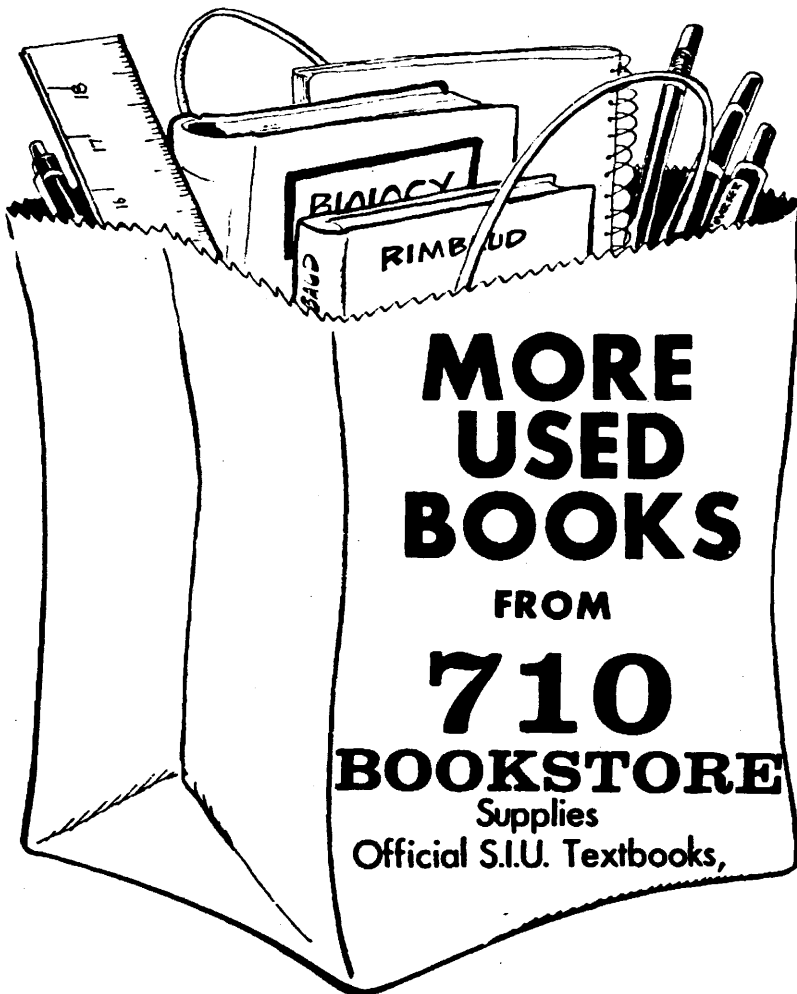


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Staff Photo by Brent Cramer

Clubs for the martial arts can help you learn to be on the giving end—in fun, of course.

Bored?

Brainy or brawny, clubs exist for you

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

Bored in Carbonale? You need not be. Just beneath the surface of everyday course work, Southern Illinois University is alive with student clubs and organizations, meant to enhance students' academic, recreational, spiritual, cultural and social education.

Over 270 student organizations meet on campus, offering students the chance to become involved in a wide array of interests.

Seventy departmental clubs, from the Accounting Club to the Zoology Graduate Student Association meet the interests of students with career or academic ambitions.

There are 49 scholastic and professional clubs in as many different fields.

Active religious clubs this year numbered 22, including Baptist, Bahai, Christian Science, Latter Day Saints, Muslim, Pentecostal, and Thessalonians.

Special interest clubs have also contributed greatly to SIU's student body.

Political organizations such as an anti-nuclear group, one seeking justice in Palestine, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, one for college Democrats and another for Republicans all provide students the opportunity to become politically involved.

Other special interest groups include an amateur radio club, astronomy club, backgammon club, a black togetherness organization, a chess club, classical guitar and lute society, a feminist action group, a gay people's union, several meditation fellowships, a model United Nations association, several dance and theater clubs, one concerned with pollution control, a Tai Chi association, a chorus and a choir.

The complete list, which goes on and on, can be found in the Student Development Center on the third floor in the Student Center.

Also popular on campus are sports and recreation clubs.

Beginning with the auto club, running through the alphabet to weightlifting, SIU has an array

of recreational sports clubs that would stun Bruce Jenner.

Those interested in mountaineering, bowling, boxing, scuba diving, sky diving, running, soccer, volleyball, horseback riding, rugby, orienteering, fencing and even frisbee throwing can find an organization already formed around the sport.

Some clubs, such as the rock climbing and caving clubs are particularly fortunate to have landscape so well suited for their use. Where else in Illinois can you find both large rock formations and extensive networks of underground caves within easy driving distance?

Patricia Hopper, president of the Little Egypt Grotto caving club said the club travels to Perry County, Missouri weekly to explore many of the 500 known caves there and to search for new ones.

Perry County has Missouri's four longest caves, Hopper said. Some extend 40 miles.

Hopper said the club's 20 active members do not conduct "tourist groups" through the caves, though there are several

"novice trips" scheduled for early fall semester which she hopes will attract new members.

Membership dues for the University-funded club are \$3 per semester. Students can rent a hard-hat, carbide lamp and all other necessary equipment for 50 cents.

The club conducts ongoing projects of surveying and exploration, mapping out uncharted tunnels and searching for hitherto unknown caves.

The SIU cycling club, with 40 active members last spring, has meetings, competition and training throughout the year, except from November through March, Michael Jenkins, club president last spring, said.

Half of the members are tourists, the other half racers, Jenkins said. During the season, club members organize for about four trips weekly.

"Members get together at a scheduled time, and decide what type of trip to take, and where," he said. "We take short easy rides, long easy rides and long hard rides."

The club also takes several long tours during the year. One regularly-scheduled tour is a 310-mile trip to Cave-in-Rock and back.

Jenkins said racers meet twice weekly to take 20-mile stints which "simulate a racing situation."

As a member of the U.S. Cycling Federation, the club must sponsor an annual bike race which is held in Carbondale each spring.

"The bike racing here has been quite successful," he said. "Our racers compete all over the state. One SIU cyclist has won three state championships and one second place, he said.

Another club available for students is the SIU Karate Club.

The karate club meets four times weekly in the Recreation Center martial arts room for two-hour classes taught by black-belt Sensei Robertson of the Japanese Karate Association style Shotokan.

Shotokan is a popular style, with "dojos," or training areas, in nearly every major city and university, he said.

(Continued on next page)



Staff Photo by John Cary

Rick Palmer, 121-pound member of the SIU Weightlifting Club, placed second in his weight class at the AAU national meet.



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Welcome SIU Students

**Whatever your interest,
 there's a club for you**

(Continued from Page 10)

Robertson said the club's active membership has varied during eight years "from four to 100." The club is now seeking to expand its size, he said.

Each class period begins and ends with stretching exercises and meditation.

Robertson emphasizes the spiritual and mental as well as the physical aspects of the discipline. Proper respect for instructor, students and oneself is required.

"Karate is something you must teach yourself," he said. "I am here to push you a little farther. Everybody needs that."

Students in the class list self-confidence, conditioning, and spiritual, mental and physical growth as reasons why they study the discipline.

"Once you really understand, you see that you will never have to use karate as a self-defense," Robertson said. "Unless someone is really crazy," he added, tapping his forehead.

Another active SIU club is the Canoe and Kayak Club.

Aldon Addington, faculty advisor and member of the club said about "two-dozen hardcore people" keep the club busy.

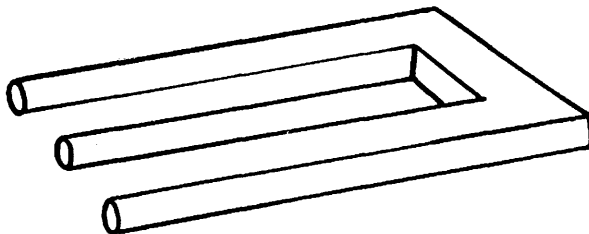
The club takes canoe float trips down the Current River regularly, kayak white-water trips on the Saint Francis River in Missouri in the spring, and travels to rivers in Colorado, Utah, Idaho or East Tennessee on weekends or semester breaks.

They meet weekly at the Pullium pool for practice in kayak and canoe maneuvering. Most of the boating is done in winter and early spring, Addington said. "There is no trouble with crowds, insects or reptiles then," he said.

The club owns several canoes, five kayaks and a raft, he said. "Many members build their own boats," he said. The club owns several molds for both canoes and kayaks, which can save a member several hundred dollars, he said.

Early in the fall the club will sponsor a canoe trip down the Current River in attempt to recruit new members.

2 OR 3?



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Space tight for student fall parking

By Lisa Licht
Student Writer

Most students who have tried to park their car near their class building on a winter afternoon will agree that there is often a shortage of parking places at SIU-C.

Although additional facilities have been added, Bob Harris, assistant security director at SIU, said that there are still not enough spaces to accommodate the decaled cars, now numbering over 15,000.

There are 8,496 parking spaces on campus: 1,342 for only faculty and staff, 4,669 for faculty, staff and students with a red decal, 1,911 for anyone with any type of parking sticker, 360 meters, 70 spaces for handicapped persons and 52 service spaces.

Because new spaces have been added north of the Communications Building, the west end of the lot will be converted from faculty and staff parking only, to one accommodating students as well.

Harris said that the lots are zoned according to the proximity of the buildings. The lots closest to the buildings are designated by a blue sign signifying faculty and staff stickers only. The blue decals, available to full-time faculty and staff, and physically disabled students, cost \$30 for a full year. Red student stickers, which allow cars to park in lots designated by a red sign, are \$10 early fall semester.

The \$2 yellow decals can be purchased by any motorists who wants to park on campus during the posted decal hours, but not in the most convenient locations.

Any car with a valid sticker can park in almost any lot between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. In order to leave a car on campus overnight, it must be in an overnight parking lot and must display a special overnight sticker, distributed at the normal price to drivers who live on campus.

All sticker prices are reduced about every three months into the academic year.

Not all students can purchase even a yellow sticker. The general rule is that the student must have 50 hours of credit and be at least a junior in class standing to purchase decals, but there are many exceptions.

Veterans with at least two years of service are eligible, as are married students and those residing at the home of parents or legal guardians.

Students with poor health or physical problems are eligible if approved by Specialized Student Services. Those who need a vehicle on campus for employment and are so classified by the office of



Photo by Randy Klauk

Having the right decal for the right lot and parking in the right place are necessary to keep the tow truck away.

Student Work and Financial Assistance also are eligible.

Other exceptions are made on a case-by-case basis by the dean of students.

Decals will be sold starting Aug. 1 at the Washington Square parking office.

A program that has been helpful in lessening the parking crunch is the car pool system which was devised in 1968, Harris said.

Two or more motorists buying the same color decal may form a car pool. The participants are issued special decals and the cost of one is divided between them.

The car pool is issued a single medallion which must be hung on the rear view mirror of the car being used. This ensures that only one of the cars involved will be on campus at any one time. A car pool auto that fails to display a medallion will be issued a ticket.

Harris said that the main advantage of the car pool system is that it makes more parking spaces available. Harris said another advantage is that the participants save money on the purchase of a decal and on gasoline.

People parking illegally risk having their car towed or finding a \$3 parking ticket on their windshield. If not paid within five business days the fine is raised to \$5.

If a motorist feels that he has been issued a ticket without just cause, an appeal can be made to Maxine Bryant, the parking division hearing officer. If Bryant denies the appeal, a second appeal can be made to the Traffic Appeals Board within 14 business days.

According to Harris, the revenue received from parking tickets is used to maintain existing lots and to create new facilities. There are tentative plans to build a new parking garage north of Woody Hall.

Harris, who was on the committee to find an architect, said the new garage would probably be a two- or three-level structure. However, because of rising costs, Harris said the plans are still tentative. The rules and regulations concerning motor vehicles at SIU-C are reviewed annually by the Board of Trustees.

A booklet detailing the regulations is available upon request at the parking office.

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Bike riders urged to comply with regulations or face fines

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Bicycle riders on campus must exercise courtesy and be mindful of traffic and safety regulations or face tickets and fines for violations.

Merilyn Hogan, manager of the SIU Parking Division, said University police and members of the Saluki Patrol will be paying particular attention to bicycle parking violations when writing tickets in the coming weeks.

Hogan said that a public reminder of bicycle operation

and parking regulations should "prevent a downpour of tickets that could result from people just not having the information."

Violations in parking are the most commonly ticketed bicycle offenses, Mrs. Hogan said, because they are the regulations most often not known or misunderstood by campus bicycle riders.

A bicycle is legally parked on campus only if it is locked into a bicycle rack or in an area specifically designated for bicycle parking, according to

the SIU bicycle regulations.

A bicycle can be ticketed for a parking violation if it is parked on a sidewalk, lawn or driveway. It is also illegal parking to lock a bicycle to any stationary object other than a rack, such as a chain, post or tree.

Bicycles should also not be brought into any building on campus unless it is being placed in a storage area. No bicycle should be parked where it could obstruct pedestrian movement.

Bicycle riders are required to travel at safe speeds while on campus and must yield to pedestrians at all times. All traffic signs and signals on streets apply to bicycles as well as motor vehicles.

Bicycles can be ridden on campus sidewalks and pathways except those adjacent to streets, Mrs. Hogan said. However, though motor vehicles are not required to yield the right-of-way to bicycles ridden across streets in pedestrian walk-ways, they must yield to a person that walks a bicycle across a street at a cross-walk.

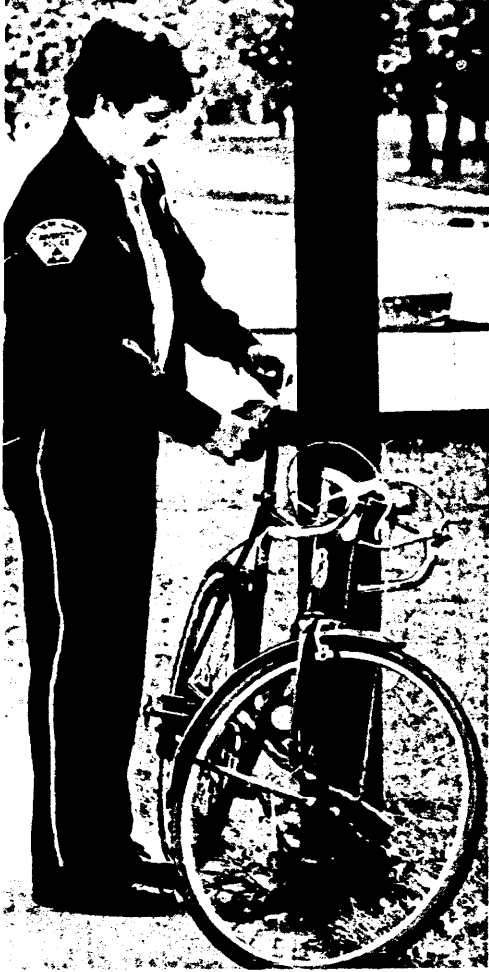
Parking tickets have a \$3 fine and operation violations have a \$5 fine. Both classes of tickets increase the fine by \$2 if not paid within five days of the issue date.

All bicycles operated on campus or in Carbondale must be registered with the university or city police. To register, the owner must bring the bicycle, proof of ownership and a \$2 registration fee to either the University Security Office in Washington Square or the Carbondale Police Department, 610 E. College.

The bicycle is inspected by police for safety and issued a numbered license tag which is attached to the rear of the bicycle. The license remains effective for as long as a person lives in Carbondale, and removal of the tag by anyone other than police is forbidden.

Bicycle operation is governed by the Illinois Bicycle Rules of the Road. In general, bicycles are required to be operated in accordance with the laws that apply to motor vehicle traffic.

All bicycles operated after dusk must be equipped with an operating front headlamp and rear reflector or lamp. In addition, any bicycle manufactured after July 1, 1973, must be equipped with reflectors on the front and rear of each pedal and side reflectors at the front and rear of the bicycle.



Locking your bike to a post may bring a warning—or a ticket.



Bikes are supposed to be operated in keeping with the Rules of the Road, on or off campus.

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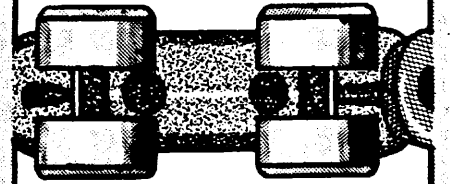
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At right, the ultrasound machine at the Health Service clinic helps get the kinks out of strained muscles. Below, there's an elevator for convenience of non-ambulatory patients.



Staff Photo by Brent Cramer



Photo by Don Preisler

Medical fee helps ease pains of student bodies, pocketbooks

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Going to the doctor or dentist is not painful—to an SIU student's pocketbook.

The \$45 Student Medical Benefit Fee, which boldly stands out on the computer printout of tuition and fees each semester, pays for several benefits offered by the Health Service, located by Small Group Housing on the southwest side of campus.

Services at no additional cost to the student, include room and board in the infirmary, a health care facility for patients too sick to return to their home environment, but who are not sick enough to be in the hospital.

The 10-bed infirmary is staffed by five registered and licensed practical nurses and several student aids.

Diagnostic laboratory work and doctor examinations up to \$15,000 are other free benefits offered to students.

The Health Service staffs six general practitioners, one general surgeon, one part-time radiologist, one part-time ear, nose and throat specialist and one full-time psychiatrist.

A \$3.50 portion of the fee is for nine specialist services: dermatology, ear, nose and throat, general surgery, gynecology, internal medicine, orthopedics, pathology, radiology and urology. This benefit is limited

to eight visits or \$300 per illness, whichever comes first.

If a student needs to be hospitalized, secondary care is provided at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 404 W. Main. A \$4 portion of the SMB fee pays for this benefit which includes hospitalization and all necessary treatment for up to 31 days per illness.

Students can receive emergency medical attention at Memorial Hospital emergency room when the Health Service is closed. A \$10 emergency room fee is the only charge for this service.

Free Ambulance service is provided by the Jackson County Ambulance Service, which can be used to get to either the Health Service or the hospital emergency room.

An out-of-the-area insurance plan is also included in the student fee. Coverage includes

emergency medical needs while the student is away from Carbondale; if hospitalized, cases that must be referred to specialists not available in the area. However, students must pay the first \$25 of incurred expenses. The company will then pay the next \$500 of hospital, X-rays and lab fee expenses.

The plan also has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75 percent of hospital expenses over the initial \$500, customary surgical charges, in-hospital doctor calls, emergency room and ambulance services.

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$20,000 for incurred expenses. Treatment for mental disease or deficiency is limited to \$1,000 of incurred expenses in an accredited psychiatric facilities.


(Continued on Page 15)

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Medical fee eases pains of bodies, pocketbooks

(Continued from Page 14)

Out-of-the-area benefits give students protection on the weekends, holidays and all breaks except for summer.

Students may be eligible for refund on parts of the SMB fee if they are covered by another insurance policy.

For refunds, students should take their own insurance policy to the Health Service insurance department, 118 Kesnar Hall.

Dental services are also provided for fee-paying students.

A Student Emergency Dental Service which provides dental care for students in pain or discomfort is offered at no additional charge.

The service is located in Room 25 in C Wing of the Student Technical Careers Building. The SEDS treats a number of dental problems, including cavities, lost fillings and loose caps and bridges.

The service is opened 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with walk-ins usually treated between 8 and 10 a.m. and appointments treated between noon and 4:30 p.m.

Students with injury or trauma are taken care of any time.

Students wanting a check-up of their teeth cleaned can do so at the Dental Hygiene Clinic located in the same room as the SEDS.

Prescription medication offered at lower costs are also available to students at the University Pharmacy located at 112 Small Group Housing.

Antibiotics, various contraceptives and decongestants are a few of the lower priced medications available.

Health Service hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. The facilities are closed on Sundays, but emergency treatment is available at Memorial Hospital.



Pharmacy service is available at the Health Service to students who've paid the medical fee. Photo by Randy Klauk

For your good health —eat, live, play for it

By Karen Clare Staff Writer

College life isn't easy. In fact, it can be especially hard on young people who are accustomed to a balanced diet, dry clothes, lots of sleep and mom's watchful eye. But what a student must realize when he leaves home for the first time, is that it is really his responsibility to take care of himself, and this means staying in tune with his body.

Eating well greatly reduces the chances of getting sick. Janice Kulp, coordinator of the Health Activation Program, said that eating a good breakfast is especially important in fighting illness. "Many people tend to skip it," she said, "but those who don't, tend to function much better." Kulp stressed that students should eat eggs and cereal instead of doughnuts and coffee for breakfast. She said that even those who are dieting should eat a large, nutritious breakfast because a body burns this meal during the day, when it is most active.

Staying healthy in a stress-filled environment is not easy. But Kulp said it is the student's responsibility to be aware of his own health needs. "Essentially," she said, "listen to your body. If you are tired, get that extra sleep."

Catching a cold is an all too common ailment among students. Kulp said that the easiest way to catch a cold is by simple skin to skin contact.

"Germs live on your hand. Be aware of that," she said. Shaking hands with someone who is carrying a cold virus and then touching your nose or mouth could prove to be a fatal combination, she explained.

Students should always try to stay warm and dry. Kulp stressed. If it looks like rain, carry an umbrella or a raincoat. Keeping dry is a good preventive measure in fighting colds and flu, she said.

Another way to beat a cold is to get enough vitamin C. Despite the current controversy over its effectiveness, eating grapefruits, broccoli, and other foods high in vitamin C seem to help ward-off colds, Kulp explained.

Marilyn Buila, dietitian in the dormitory food service, said that dorm cafeterias, "give the student a good choice of nutritional foods," but she added, "we can't force them (students) to eat a balanced meal."

Exercise is another factor in staying healthy and reducing stress. Kulp said, "Go to the Recreation Center, jog, play racquetball, go swimming. Take a walk around campus lake."

Buila said that students can stay healthy if they follow the "four food groups" plan. This includes eating, each day, two servings of meat or a meat substitute, four servings of fruits or vegetables, four servings of a grain product and about four cups of milk. This is the average for young adults.

"Staying well means making the right choices," she said. "You have to know which foods are high in calories, and how to balance it." A good rule to follow, she said, is to eat a variety of foods.

Men and women are different in the amount of food they need to stay healthy. Buila said that some male students are still growing at age 19, and may need to eat more than their female counterparts.

For the avid dieters, the three on-campus cafeterias have started a few special services to cater to student needs. Grinnell Hall, Trueblood Hall and Lentz Hall all offer a "skinning dinner program" at the evening meal. One of the three entree counters in the cafeterias will serve only food that has not been cooked in butter or grease.

Eating the right kind of food, getting enough exercise and learning to deal with stress are the student's three weapons against illness. Scott Vierke, coordinator of the Lifestyling Program, summed it up in a nutshell. "Don't smoke, get regular exercise, cut down on sugar and fatty foods, and get into some program for stress management." He added that getting a friend involved in a personal health program will help to carry out a plan.

"College can be a stressful change. If your body is not in tune with your mind, you can't really function as a total and complete person," he explained. "Holistic health," he said, is really the bottom line.

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Southern Illinois University



City, campus relations seen as 'best ever'



Mayor Hans Fischer

City Manager Carroll Fry

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

"I think the relationship between Carbondale and the University is the best it's ever been," says Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry.

Top city officials say they feel they have a good working relationship with the SIU-C administration. The officials also said they think their relationship with the Undergraduate Student Organization is a positive one.

Both Mayor Hans Fischer and Fry said they think city and University administrations have worked well together on overlapping construction and joint capital improvement projects.

The improvement of East Grand Avenue is one example of Carbondale and SIU-C working well together, Fischer said. Combined funding by the city and the University have made construction improvements on the street possible.

Several other programs which might involve both administrations are under consideration.

A combined effort to form a mass transportation system should be examined, Fischer said. He added, however, that he felt other local governments from nearby towns should be included in an inter-city transit system.

Fry mentioned that a limited public transportation system, between Carbondale and SIU-C, would probably be well-used by students.

He said joint agreements between the University Police and the Carbondale police force are another way the city and the University pool their resources successfully.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said he is pleased with the cooperation between the two police departments.

Hogan said the administrations have been helpful in developing a good relationship. "I think we have good rapport between University and city administrations concerning law enforcement," Hogan said.

The two police forces work together to control large disturbances, Hogan said. The

Carbondale Police Department was on standby during the confrontations between American and Iranian students last fall.

The two police departments may have to work together again if there are violent student demonstrations protesting draft registration, he said.

Relations between police officers and students are positive, Hogan said. He added that in the past eight or 10 years the possibility of confrontation between police and students has decreased. Student-police relations tend to go in trends, and are aggravated by the use of alcohol and drugs, he said.

Greg McMillen, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said he has been encouraged by efforts of the city and the University to work together to control Halloween activities, which over the years have grown into a major crowd-control and public safety problem. The City Council has approved plans to phase out the Halloween revelry, beginning this year.

McMillen said he was also pleased with other joint ventures. He said the Chamber of Commerce worked with the SIU-C Department of Continuing Education to coordinate services for the Baptist Convention in Carbondale last summer. The University provided housing for the 5,000 convention delegates. Such conventions bring in business for restaurants and other service businesses in Carbondale, McMillen said, adding that the University often brings business to the city.

"Obviously the University is the main industry in Carbondale," he said.

Another city official who believes there is a good working relationship between Carbondale and SIU-C is Helen Westberg, city council member. She is pleased with the way the two parties work together and would like to see more joint projects.

"I think we should continue to find ways to improve housing standards," Westberg said. "The laws we have are good, but we have to make students

more aware of the types of leases they're signing and the rights that tenants have."

Westberg said she thinks the Code Enforcement Department, the Carbondale agency responsible for inspecting housing in the city, and the Student Tenant Union should work together to maintain and improve student off-campus living conditions.

Another project she would like to see Carbondale and SIU-C work together on is an expansion of the city's bikeway system. The bikeway is a project that both the city and the University could profit from, she said.

A recently-formed Bikeway Development Committee is already re-assessing the existing bikeways in Carbondale, and will recommend improvements and further construction.

Robert Pauls, city energy coordinator and chairman of the bikeway committee, said the existing use patterns, safety, adequacy and routing patterns of the bikeway will be examined.

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Southern Illinois University, among the 30 largest universities in the country, serves more than 30,000 students at its campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville and the Medical School in Springfield, in disciplines ranging from technical education, to liberal arts, education, business, law and medicine. But it was not always thus.

In the 1860s, the citizens of the less-than-10-year-old town of Carbondale recognized a need for a "normal school"—a teachers college in Southern Illinois. They petitioned Southern Illinois legislators, some funds were granted, and, by 1870, the corner stone of "Old Main," Southern Illinois Normal University's first building had been laid.

At \$2.00 per term, education was a bargain. Under the leadership of the first president, Robert A. Allyn, Southern Illinois Normal began its steady development. But times

changed and so did the administrations. With those changes came many physical alterations on the campus: new buildings, enlarged programs, more and more students.

In 1896, the school boasted only two buildings—Old Main, and the newly constructed, Altgeld Hall. By 1904, area residents could marvel at the stately architecture of Wheeler Hall, which served as the first real library for the young institution. But it was not until well into this century that Southern began any sort of rapid growth.

In 1913, Henry Shryock assumed the presidency of the University. A strong president, who personally oversaw much of what his faculty and students did, Shryock was responsible, historically, for much of the progress of the institution. Under his leadership, Southern Illinois Normal upgraded its status as a "normal school" and became in fact, if not in name, a

four year teachers college. The first class of Bachelors in Education were graduated in 1922. As time passed, Southern Illinoisans realized that there was indeed a need for something more than just a college. They wished for an institution which would grant liberal arts degrees, an institution able to offer more varied programs in fields they wanted to know. After much effort on the part of many, in 1943, the State Legislature responded to these wishes: the "normal school" at Carbondale was granted the status of "limited university." It was then that the growth of Southern as we now know it truly began.

Under the presidencies of Roscoe Pulliam and Chester Lay, the school continued to increase its enrollment and prestige. But neither did for the University what a native of Southern Illinois, Delyte W. Morris, was able to do.

When he accepted the chief

administrative role in 1949, Morris began an ambitious program of university growth and development. The time was right and the support was available. Results were not long in coming. University School, Woody Hall, Morris Library, Thompson Point residence halls were only a few of the buildings constructed during the Morris years. The programs sparked during his tenure led to more and more departments and institutes.

SIU added campuses as it added buildings. Near Carbondale, it sponsored the Vocational Technical Institute.

In East St. Louis, it opened a College. And at Edwardsville, a second large campus evolved which most visitors regard as a marvel of architectural conception.

But SIU grew in other ways too. Name lecturers and famous professors in varied fields gather in Carbondale to advance the work of the

University. World-famous thinkers, like Buckminster Fuller, joined the faculty.

Students came no longer from just Southern Illinois, but from the entire nation, from all over the world of higher education.



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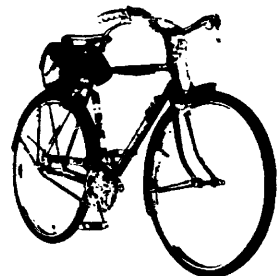
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President Albert Somit said he believes the University's academic quality is excellent. Staff Photo by Brent Cramer

A chat with President Somit

'I hope faculty will want to come and talk'

Editor's Note—Preparing to take office on Aug. 15 as SIU-C's 14th president, Albert Somit was on campus for several days in July for discussions with administrators. He took time from a busy schedule to talk with the Daily Egyptian's student editor for fall term, Jacqui Koszczuk.

The conversation, which took place at University House where he and his wife will live, centered on Somit's feelings about the school—its image, its administration, its faculty and his thoughts about collective bargaining, the student body, even the presidential search process.

Somit revealed some aspects of his personal life as well. He's a tennis player who enjoys fishing and he is the proud owner of "half a cat" from Holland. Excerpts from the tape-recorded visit with SIU-C's new president:

What have you discussed so far with the president's staff? What has been named as the type of things that you have to get to work on right away?

Everything from rehabilitation of the physical plant to the size of lines at registration. And that's only half the VPs so far.

Is there something you see already that you have to start working on?

Many things. The physical plant is stretched apparently to bursting. There aren't as many

dormitories as there are students who would like dormitory accommodations. I'm just giving you a kind of shopping list. We're way behind in rehabilitation and repair of buildings. How do you treat dormitories... more effectively?... Salaries. It just runs across the total gamut of university business.

You said as a candidate you believe SIU-C has an image problem. Have you given any thought to remedying that?

A bit. I think it breaks up into several layers of problem. One, for example, overlaps another question you asked. Many of the people I've talked to, including some of the legislators, feel the University has moved away from the concept of service to the region. When I talk to people at the University, some of them say that really is not the case; we're providing more than ever. Well, how do you adjust to these two different conceptions? Maybe the University is providing more, but the region isn't aware of it. That's an image problem in part.

What image do the very students have of us? When we go out to recruit students, what are their perceptions? The perception may be one thing in Southern Illinois and a totally different one elsewhere. The academic quality of the University is excellent, but perhaps not always fully recognized. How does one go

about achieving the kind of recognition we deserve? So the image problem turns out to be several and many kinds of image problems, and the question is how do you identify them and how do you come to grips with them. It's just now in the early phases.

Some of the other candidates commented that they thought the search process was too open. Were you comfortable with it, and how did it compare to others you've been involved in?

I think most people in administrative positions are not going to be comfortable with any search process where the process, by its very nature, makes it immediately known at their home campuses they are considering, or are being considered, for something else—with very strong statistical odds they're not going to get it. But this is the very nature of search processes these days. There's a good deal of publicity. So to say one is completely comfortable with an open search process, I think would be inaccurate. It has a certain amount of discomfort and it's a source of some embarrassment to the unsuccessful candidates.


Now turn your question around and say: How does this search process compare with other search processes? Is it more or less open? Well, (Continued on next page)

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A chat with President Somit

(Continued from Page 5b)

friends of mine have been involved in search processes in Florida, here they have a little different kind of sunshine law. They publish the names of all candidates. The files are open and the hearings are open. The potential for discomfort there is far greater. But compared to something else, it is probably not as open and not as embarrassing.

Is it embarrassing or uncomfortable? Sure. Any time you are a candidate and it becomes known back home, it could be embarrassing.

Was there any trouble for you back home?

No, I don't think so. After all, I'm here now. But for those who became known as finalists and who did not get it, it is awkward. No question about it.

SIU-C's administration has been described by some as top-heavy—too many chiefs and few Indians. What's your opinion?

Well, at this point SIU-C has just about the standard number of vice presidents. If you go from one university to another, this is pretty much the traditional model. The number of vice presidents is not significantly greater or less than that of other institutions. If too many chiefs and not enough Indians refers to the number of vice presidents, I don't think so. Not for an institution of our size. Now if you're talking about the number of administrators at intermediate levels—assistant and associate vice presidents—I don't know yet. Certainly this is a question that has been posed and one that we will be looking at.

Don't you come from a more complex system yourself?

Yes, I believe we have one more vice president than you have here.

We also do not have a position comparable to yours at SUNY.

Well, I never did define myself as a vice president. (He laughs) You're right. Including my position, we have two more vice presidents and we're just about the same size. So that's a very good point. Now it could be that we're thinner at the next level, or heavier, I don't know. There are those who have been uncharitable enough to say that we are top-heavy. I think it's a pretty standard complaint and, in some cases, justified.

How do you feel about university faculty and collective bargaining? Would you be supportive of a push in that direction here?

At this point, I don't think I could answer that question. I would want to talk to the faculty and find out why they felt they would do better under collective bargaining. What is it that they want? And why do they think that there's a better chance of getting what they want under collective bargaining than under the present system?

I've been in a system which was not under collective bargaining, and I've been in when it was under collective bargaining. And certainly our own experience in New York does not make it clear that collective bargaining necessarily advances the objectives you seek. Now circumstances change. It's very hard to say collective bargaining is the determining factor. But there is enough experience to say that collective bargaining brings with it certain costs and then one has to weigh, on the faculty's side, the costs against the likely benefits.

As a candidate, you spoke of bridging the gap between faculty and staff on one side and the administration on the other. To what extent does the gap



"I like to get things done with a minimum of turmoil and excitement. One tries not to make a crisis out of a matter."

exist here, and what will you do about it?

Well, you pick that up in two or three senses. Sometimes in comments from individual faculty members who say, "sometimes we make recommendations and they're not heeded. Sometimes we're not consulted before policies are announced." You're going to get that, I think, at every institution. You'll also find it in the evaluation report of the North Central accreditation team, in which they commented they, too, had picked up from faculty a feeling that there was not as full consultation as the faculty would like to see.

Now it's very hard to determine whether there was full consultation or not. But it is important that a significant number of the faculty think there isn't. That's something one would want to talk to them about. If you feel this way, what might we do about the situation to improve it?

So the way to go about it is to address the faculty? Oh sure. Where do you think you hadn't been consulted and how do you think you should have been consulted? Maybe there's some misperception and maybe there isn't. I expect to be talking literally to dozens and dozens of faculty, who I hope will come in and want to talk. Many of them have already indicated that, and I hope to get out and talk to them...Get some feel for faculty concern.

Any faculty member can make an appointment with you? Why sure.

How about students? Yes. Faculty and students—absolutely. Do you have someone in mind for vice president for academic affairs and research? Wouldn't you call that a loaded question? (laughter) Really, we will have to go through a search for an academic vice president. It's the accepted, expected way. And I would assume shortly after I get here to set that search process in motion. This is no comment, no reflection, surely on the capabilities of the incumbent whom I've heard very good things about. A search is the expected way.

What is the most important quality to look for in a candidate for that post? You're really looking for a balance of qualities. Certainly an individual who is himself an

academic, who comes out of an academic background, understands academic values, has a high sense of value. An individual with a certain thickness of skin, because you know there are few decisions that are going to be universally applauded. It would be nice to get an individual who has some familiarity with the situation here, but that may or may not be possible. And an individual with a sensitivity to how people are likely to react to administrative decisions and a willingness to take that into account in making decisions.

Why did you move from teaching to administration? (pause) I'm trying to remember. It goes back quite awhile. I think at that time, the chairperson or the dean asked me to do something and I was unwise enough to do two things. One, I agreed to do it and two, I suspect I did it reasonably well. (laughter) And once you start down that path, it's a slippery slide.

And you're hooked. That's right. You get hooked.

You said during a visit here in June that you favor participatory sports.

I said if one had to make a choice between the two, yes. But at most schools, of course, it's not all of one or the other. It's trying to get some mix of the two.

Presumably, the basic athletics program has several rationales. The original rationale of an athletics program being, well, remember the old notion: a healthy mind and a sound body. And until roughly the turn of the century, at which point big-time football began to emerge, that was your basic justification for any athletics program—phys ed. Part of building up the body and presumably strengthening the mind. At a university, it seems to me that that still remains your basic concern—to provide some kind of useful athletics program for your students. That means maybe recreational athletics. Maybe it means intramurals. Maybe it means teaching the rudiments of the sport. Maybe it means providing just some minimum of exercise. But that's your basic justification.

And after that you go on, it seems to me, as most universities have done into intercollegiate athletics. But if one had to choose between wiping out one or the other, you'd simply have to reverse pretty much the history of the development of athletics in higher education to say we'll keep intercollegiate athletics and we'll wipe out intramural, recreational, and all other athletics for all other students.

One question with regard to the University's tenure policy: Do you think an educator who makes an outstanding teaching contribution should be retained even though he may not meet the research and publication standards?

I would hope that would not be the case. I would hope you would have situations in which extraordinary teaching ability would go hand in hand with the expected research output. And you'd have really no problem. An individual who is an extraordinary teacher and who also has the kind of research record you want—or service, I won't rule out service either.

What you're looking for, it seems to me, is at least satisfactory performance in one or two areas and outstanding performance in others. Which is

(Continued on next page)

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A chat with President Somit

(Continued from Page 6b)

to say, I hope we don't get into situations where you have somebody who's truly an outstanding teacher, but absolutely zero on research. I don't think that is going to happen. I think there's going to be a less productive research output than you would normally expect. Now, is this going to be counterbalanced by extraordinary ability in teaching or extraordinary research? Again, I don't think it's going to be all or nothing.

So you would look at the particular individual involved?...

And the balance, the balance. You have been described as a low-key administrator. Why do you think this is so?

I like to get things done with a minimum of turmoil and excitement. One tries not to make a crisis out of a matter. Or put differently, if you see something coming along, perhaps to try to anticipate it before it becomes a larger problem. Whoever said that, I assume was well-intentioned, correct and charitable.

What do you think is the appropriate amount of student participation in university governance?

What was Lincoln's question? "How long should a person's legs be?" You remember the answer was "long enough to reach the floor."

I think if you ask me what principle should be applied here: You should have mechanisms to provide for effective student consultation on all issues in which students have a real interest and which directly bear upon their role at the university. That's a fairly broad definition because universities are there for the purpose of educating students. And so most aspects, but not necessarily all aspects, of university policy may have a bearing on students and may be of interest to them.

There is a movement among student organizations in Illinois to change student advisory votes on higher education policy-making boards to full-power votes. What is your opinion of this?

I had a chance to meet the young man who's going on the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He's from here I believe. (Editor's note: The reference is to Bob Saal, executive trustee who now serves

as the student member of the IBHE.) His position is very interesting. He said, "It doesn't make any difference whether I have the vote or not. I can do my educational bit. I'm there to educate the others as well as to learn." And he said, "Whether I have the vote or not is really secondary." That has been his experience.

I think more importance is attached to that vote than what is really required. What is important is that there be an opportunity and a forum for the student viewpoint to be expressed. And if it's expressed and argued cogently and intelligently, whether that individual has the vote or not is not going to make any difference. The others are going to listen.

What if giving our student trustee a full vote was proposed here? Even though that decision is not one you would make, what do you think?

Well, that gets you into an overlapping issue. I don't think it would make any difference, to tell you the truth. I don't think it would make any difference in the effectiveness of the student representative—with vote or sans vote.

It also gets you into another question. What should be the mode of formal representation on the board? And I think here you have to distinguish between formal representation, which historically has been not to include people from within the University, and the informal, educational practice whereby, by having someone on the board who doesn't vote, you can get a viewpoint expressed. And I think that's certainly a useful and satisfactory compromise.

How can SIU-C prepare for the long-heralded enrollment decline?

Several things. Enrollment decline has to be a function, not of one phenomenon, but of two. One is admission and the other is retention. Most American public universities have high attrition rates. Students come in, but unfortunately, a large percentage of them don't graduate. There's all sorts of phenomena at work there. There are all sorts of factors.

I would think we could pay a good deal of attention to our educational programs and the quality of student life here so that our retention rate—that is, the percentage of students who come here and go through their

degrees—is high, higher than it is now and higher than other institutions. I think if you do that, you're going to begin to minimize the decline in the college-age going group because you're not going to have to be filling the places of people who have come and gone. So that seems to me to be an important concern to be addressed, and I hope we're going to be looking at that here in the very near future.

The second thing is to make sure that your potential student is aware of the institution, what it offers. And that calls for a recruiting campaign. That's the other half.

What have you found appealing about Carbondale and Southern Illinois so far?

Oh, the school. The quality of its programs...its student body...I should've said the weather. (laughter)

What are you going to miss about upstate New York?

That's a good question. Lovely, cool summers, but not long, cold winters. And of course, I've many friends I'll miss. I'd been there for 15 years.

Why did you choose to continue your career in Illinois?

Well, it's the kind of country I grew up in so I'm familiar with it. I find it rather nice. I like small towns, if Carbondale can be called a small town. And I think that's about as good an answer as one could give. I remember summers in Iowa, and I don't think they're any better or much worse than summers here. Where do you come from?

Chicago. I remember we used to go down to the Midway when it really got hot at night. And we'd sleep right in the Midway. Did you ever go out there?

..Sure. Do you like Chicago?

Yes I do. I went to the University of Chicago...I'm delighted by the change in Chicago that's taken place in the last 10-15 years. When I left to go east in the mid-40s, the city looked as if it was in a bad way. I think it's come back amazingly.

Have you ever worked for a presidential candidate?

Have I ever worked for a presidential candidate? I don't think so. (pause) I don't remember being involved in...No, I don't think so. I think when I lived in Chicago we got

(Continued on next page)

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No. 1 oboist in Somit family? Nora Somit-Post has her view

By Carrie Sweeney
Entertainment Editor

When Nora Post received her first teaching position in the Music Department at New York State University at Buffalo, in 1975, she found an unusual student had enrolled in one of her classes.

He was Albert Somit, the university's executive vice president, who wanted to improve his skills at playing the oboe, an instrument he had learned to play as a child.

It became a case of student falling in love with teacher, and vice-versa.

Today Nora Post, 30, who prefers to be called Nora Somit-Post, is the wife of Somit, 60, who was recently appointed SIU-C president. They were married in 1979 after a courtship in which differences in age, location and professional careers did not interfere.

"By the time we were married," Somit-Post said during an interview by telephone from her home in Brooklyn, "I wasn't living in Buffalo anymore. I had left the university to pursue my professional career as an oboist in New York.

"The geographic distance created a problem only in that it required each of us to do a lot of traveling." But, she added, "Although I maintained a residence in Brooklyn, I commuted to Buffalo whenever possible. It was only an hour's flight away."

When Somit's position becomes effective on Aug. 15, the distance between the couple will be "only one more hour on the plane," Somit-Post said. For the time being, she will maintain her New York residence and part-time position with the Brooklyn Philharmonia Orchestra, which she has been affiliated with for two years.

"At the moment, I have a lot of music commitments, 75 percent of which are in New York," she explained. "I'm trying to schedule as many concerts as possible near the same time so that between appearances I can be in Carbondale."

SIU's first-lady-to-be added that she will undoubtedly find life in Carbondale quite different from that in New York. Born on Long Island, she began playing the oboe at the age of 10. Today, she has advanced a childhood amusement to the heights of professionalism.

Although Somit-Post has received music degrees from the University of California and New York State University and

has taught music, her career love is still performing. As an artist who prefers the competitiveness of free-lancing to the security of a full-time position with an orchestra, she said she is motivated by the challenge of what lies ahead in her career.

"If I play poorly as a free-lancer, then my career will suffer. But I happen to like it that way. There's always a challenge in what I do," said Somit-Post, who also enjoys playing the harpsichord.

really wouldn't be an objective opinion. He's quite a good player, though, for not being a professional.

"But," she added, "I wouldn't worry about him being in the top 10."

Her career as an oboist will change, Somit-Post said, once her solo and ensemble commitments are fulfilled. Realizing the obvious cultural differences between New York and Carbondale, she explained that she will "just have to wait and see" what opportunities are available.

**'He's quite
a good player,
for not being
a professional'**

"The rewards for being a concert musician are not financial. Unless you're just terribly good at the instrument, money really isn't a factor."

She added that because the music industry is very competitive, dedication to the art is the key to success. "There is a certain stick-to-it-ness that prevails in someone who wants to make it. This will eventually see you through if you're good."

"You have to be content with the happiness and satisfaction of just being a musician," Somit-Post said.

Between her rehearsals and performances, the Somits often spend their free time playing the instrument that brought them together.

"I guess you could say I'm his teacher," she said amusingly. "We practice together and I help him improve his skills."

Somit, joking with the audience during a press conference when he accepted the position at SIU-C in June, described his wife as the "second best oboist." The joke apparently went over the heads in the audience, who nonetheless laughed, because it was not known that he, too, played the oboe.

Somit-Post's response to a recounting of her husband's teasing was a full-hearted laugh. "I can't really say, that he's the first best oboist," she commented, "because that

"I want to, and plan to, continue my career. But first I'll have to meet people in the area who are associated with music. I'm sure there will be enough significant choices available with St. Louis and the University of Illinois nearby," she said, adding that her personal music tastes are in contemporary and 20th century compositions.

The Somits, who were married in 1979, have no children. However, Mr. Somit has two sons, Jed and Scott, by a previous marriage that ended in divorce.

Being the wife of SIU-C's president-elect, Somit-Post said, has prompted a lot of thinking about her role at the University. Because her husband had been with the university in Buffalo for 10 years when they were married, "official" entertaining was not a must. But when Somit takes office at SIU-C, she added, "we will have to do a great deal of entertaining just to get acquainted with people."

"I've been thinking that I'd like to maybe get an ensemble together with some of the University's music professors. My biggest interests lie in the arts, and I hear that SIU's Theater and Music Departments are both very good," she said.

Somit-Post, who is recovering from back surgery performed earlier this spring, said she is not sure when the move to Carbondale will be permanent.

"The trip to SIU in August will be my first since the operation, and all of my future plans depend upon my health. I do, however, plan to recover just as fast as possible and join my husband in Carbondale," she added.

"I really don't think of the future as anything too different from the present," she said of any long-range goals. "I have no complaints. I like what I'm doing, but I'd like more of it."

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A chat with President Somit

(Continued from 7b)
into some primary things, but it would not have been presidential.

What do you do to unwind after a long day?

Play the oboe...tennis. And I hope to do some fishing out here.

Have you ever been a professional oboist?

No, semi-professional. I was never good enough to go professional.

Any favorite novels?
Favorite novels. You know. I've never thought of that question. If I had to pick one, I really don't know what the answer would be.

Do you have any pets?
Excuse me?

Pets. Do you own any pets?

Yea, I own half a cat. I may have a dog shortly. My sons have promised me a puppy. We're trying to figure some way to get it here. And as I say, I picked up a cat, half a cat, in Holland. The cat emigrated with us and is now an American

citizen.

By half of a cat, I assume you mean the other half belongs to Mrs. Somit and not that the cat is missing a tail or any appendages?

(laughs) Right, the other half is Mrs. Somit's.

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More psychology fellowships make SIU-C a leader in field

SIU-C is a leading university in producing minority psychologists. One reason is that SIU received more minority fellowships than any university in the country, according to James McHose, chairman of the psychology department.

Five black graduate students have each been granted \$2,500 minority fellowships by the American Psychological Association for the 79-80 academic year. McHose said, "Other universities have received more fellowships than SIU overall, but not for minority fellowships." He went on to say that, "The large number of fellowships is due to the fact that SIU is gaining recognition as a turnover leader for minority psychologists in both quality and quantity areas."

Four factors which determine fellowship winners are status, academic credentials, letters of recommendation and a statement of each applicant's career goals. This year was the first year SIU competed for fellowships. Those students receiving fellowships are Thomas Parham, Donelda Cook, Michael Brown, Valerie Samuel, and Michelle Lenox all graduate students in psychology.

"The Black Student Caucus, a group of black graduate students in psychology, deserve the credit for helping to bring minority students to SIU," said McHose. The Caucus uses funds it receives from the university to send out pairs of recruiters to predominately Black schools to recruit students who are pursuing

careers in psychology at the graduate level. The objective of the Caucus, according to McHose, is to inform students on requirements needed while in undergraduate school, sell the graduate school, and get students to come to SIU.

Out of 100 graduate students in the SIU psychology department 25 are black.

"There are not enough black psychologist and minority needs are not being represented through psychology," said Thomas Parham, president of the Caucus and graduate student in counseling.

"Undergraduate and graduate students in all majors need to form coalitions so that they can call on the administration to address our needs and problems," he added.

Why college? The pay-off is better

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

Why go to college? That question will probably be asked by every student during their stay at SIU.

Making money is probably first in the minds of some students. Marilyn DeTomas, placement consultant at Career Planning and Placement, said if making money is the goal, college is probably at least one way of reaching it.

"Over the long run, a degree will increase one's chances for promotion and higher salaries," she said. "But college also

allows you to move into more jobs and it gives you more flexibility."

Even courses taken without earning a degree is helpful in future employment, DeTomas said. "College helps students develop confidence to go into a new job."

Employers are likely to give more responsibilities to workers who have had some college experience, she said, adding that with greater responsibilities usually comes more money.

Other reasons for attending college are more psychological

than financial, DeTomas said, such as the need of many young persons to get away from their parents' home.

"Many students want to gain independence," DeTomas said.

For some, college is a transition between total dependence upon parents to total independence from parents, she said.

The new environment of school is helpful to students, DeTomas said. "Many students only know a few people at school when they first start, so they are forced into making new friends."

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More numerous A's and B's result of 'inflation,' prof says

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

This fall, as you await the start of a class take a look at the final grades from the previous semester posted on the bulletin board outside the classroom. Those grades may represent a hidden flaw in the University's grading system.

John Mercer, professor in the Cinema and Photography Department, believes that if most of those grades are As and Bs, then those grades, as well as the students who received them may have fallen victim to that hidden flaw.

Social and educational observers call it grade inflation. And what it means is that more students are receiving As and Bs than are earning them.

Undergraduate Education Policy Committee members call it grade imbalance or grade maldistribution. And what it means is that discrepancies are found among grades given in different academic units and in different classes.

But, Mercer, who first voiced his concern over grade inflation in 1958 during his first teaching assignment, sees little difference between grade inflation and grade imbalance.

A report, issued in February by the UPEC, stated that grade inflation is no longer a problem on the SIU campus. Committee members did say that grade discrepancies among departments "presented a much less positive picture."

Mercer said he feels that "nothing has changed."

"At SIU, as elsewhere, inflation is very bad in most departments," Mercer ex-

plained.

"It is not unusual to find courses in which there are more As than Bs and more Bs than Cs," he said.

The average grade point of an SIU senior, 3.0, Mercer said, "is truly not what it should be."

The UPEC report, which was presented to the Faculty Senate, states, as well, that "it would be presumptuous to assume that students are smarter than they were in the late 1960's or early 1970's."

"The average ACT (score) has been decreasing nationwide as well as for students admitted to SIU-C," the report continues.

The UPEC report offers several explanations for the increasing GPA and decreasing ACT scores.

Changes in traditional grading methods, such as the pass-fail final grade option that SIU adopted in 1972, was one reason the committee listed.

The Vietnam War was another possible reason for higher grades, the committee noted. Grades given to students by a sympathetic faculty to allow for draft deferments would have raised the grade point average.

The increased use of instructor evaluations to determine salary increases, promotions and tenure were also offered to explain the raised over-all grade point average.

Another reason was a trend in the 1970s to maintain enrollment levels in an ever decreasing college-aged population by lowering standards of excellence which are traditionally reflected in a

grade of A.

There are two kinds of grading systems, Mercer wrote. One, he said, is a relative system of grading, such as using A, B, or C to indicate achievement by standards the instructor feels indicates success.

Either system may be used successfully, but the relative system, which is used at SIU, Mercer said, should reflect the heterogeneous make-up of its student population.

In other words, a grade of C should be the most common received grade.

However, as the UPEC report points out, "In three of the nine major academic units, the modal grade for Spring, 1979 was A."

"In only three units was the modal grade a C," the report states.

The committee, in response to this finding, admitted that the "remedies for grade inflation are scarce and problematic."

They were, though, hesitant to recommend a change in the SIU grading system to anything else.

A system which ranks students in relation to the rest of the class, the committee reported, would "fail to explain the educational philosophy behind the teacher's grading policy."

For the time being, then, grading standards remain relative on the SIU campus. The faculty will remain the final arbiters of grades and students may find that As may be given as readily as Cs.



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Machines give a boost to learning

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

How much can we learn from machines? Quite a bit, according to Donald Winsor, director of Learning Resources Service.

The Learning Resources Service has designed many programs to help students, as well as faculty members, gain better rapport in the classroom with the help of some mechanical aids.

Each semester more that

47,000 people use the Self-Instruction Center, located in the basement of Morris Library—many for specific class assignments. Often, professors in such diverse classes as recreation or engineering, will ask students to go to SIC to listen to course material on tape cassettes or review for upcoming exams by viewing slides with sample exam questions.

The SIC is equipped with cassette tape recorders, reel-to-

reel recorders, slide projectors, microfiche readers, and videotape players and more. The center also has calculators which are available on a sign-in sign-out basis. Students may listen and view the materials at their own pace and convenience.

Winsor said one of the goals of the service is to help teachers be more efficient. For many teachers and students, using the SIC has become an integral part

(Continued on next page)

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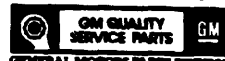
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Innovative course in values counters 'overspecialization'

By Jon Baker
Student Writer

"Values in Communication Arts," one of the few remaining survivors of experimental courses offered by the College of Liberal Arts, may itself face extinction.

The future existence of the course, which deals exclusively with human values, depends upon student enrollment and the retention of a budget, which at present is "hanging by a thread," Larry E. Taylor, associate professor of English and instructor of the course, said.

The course, which deals with some topics of a controversial nature, including age and aging, ethics in news and advertising, the family, man and his symbols, women and blacks, was introduced in the fall of 1978.

Taylor, instructor at SIUC for 12 years, eagerly took the responsibility of teaching the course at the request of the College of Liberal Arts because he "strongly believed in it."

"I perceive the course as a symbol of many educational interests detached from straight course specialization," said Taylor. "I tend to be concerned about the tendency for overspecialization in higher education, so the breadth of my own background caused me to want involvement in the course."

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a doctor's degree in English and undergraduate concentrations in art and education, Taylor explained that he integrates the core of his own studies into the teaching of the course which is LAC 311 on the schedule.

Taylor explained that LAC 311 is not so much opposed to specialization as it is concerned with how specialization fits in with the common human element of society.

"By this I'm not saying that engineering or any other field of specialization is wrong," Taylor said, "I just want students to see how their specialty fits into the big scope of things—human society and culture."

Several films related to those topics are shown every week, and though the course involves no formal exam or term paper, there are required readings and short evaluative papers. The classroom framework is of an informal structure and free discussion is widely encouraged by Taylor.

According to Taylor, the LAC 311 course is basically designed to look at specialized fields in a broad context—to think about communication on its widest implications.

The unconventional approach that the course employs often bewilders the average student because of its departure from the straight lecture circuit that some students are accustomed to. Taylor attributes this initial student bewilderment to conditioning, adding that he finds this "scary."

"I like to leave many questions unanswered and have students find their own answers about their beliefs and values."

He said that the course, with its provocative nature, is especially good for those people who tend to "box themselves in intellectually."

"I am mainly concerned that students know the course exists and that the University is involved in offering courses that

ask questions rather than give answers," said Taylor.

LAC 311, "Values in Communication Arts," is offered this fall semester.

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Machines aid learning

(Continued from Page 10)

of learning the course work.

Next door to the Self-Instruction Center is the Student Media Design Lab. This facility can be especially useful to students working on class presentations, design projects, or even for personal use.

The lab has equipment necessary for dry mounting photographs, laminating, and making transparencies. Students may bring their own materials or buy the supplies from the center. The lab also sells film. Ditto machines as well as an opaque projector are also available.

A student without access to a typewriter can rent one from

the lab for 25 cents an hour.

By making an appointment in advance, a student can even develop his own course of study on a computer, appropriately named PLATO. The three PLATO terminals, which are hooked up to a computer at the University of Illinois, contain thousands of segments from all course areas.

A few unique features at the center include: a set of human bones, available for any aspiring physiology student to examine, tapes of condensed speech, for quick review, various audio response aids for the blind and a program called Health Tips on Tape.

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Fee statement is every student's 'visa'

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

That flimsy piece of paper that the computer spits forth at registration is the same paper you will come to regard as your visa for the duration of your SIU education. It will allow you to check out library books, enter the Recreation Center and cash checks at the Student Center.

But take a closer look: It can also tell you what all that tuition and those fees you paid are used for...who or what gets how much and why.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne said that tuition funds are collected in a state income fund and then pooled in a general revenue fund that is marked as the SIU-C budget.

An Illinois resident, carrying

12 or more hours each semester, will be assessed \$311 in tuition, or slightly more than \$25 per semester hour.

Full-time out-of-state students pay \$933 in tuition, three times as much as an Illinois resident.

A full student with Illinois residence will also be billed \$160.05 in student fees. The fees are used for various programs and benefits on campus.

Twenty-four dollars of a full-time student's fees goes toward operation of the Student Center. It is collected for a special account to pay for the Center's utilities and interest on bonds which were sold to finance construction of the building.

The \$7.80 Student Activity fee provides funding for student organizations recognized by the

student government and is used to cut costs of movies, concerts, dances and other activities sponsored by the Student Center.

That sum will also be used this semester for funding the Students' Attorney program and the Campus Safety program.

The recreation fee, set at \$18 for full-time students, helps the operation and maintenance of the Recreation Building, the Campus Beach, tennis courts, ball fields and other recreational areas. State fees also help pay for these areas, Swinburne said.

The athletic fee goes toward partial funding for both men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs. This year that fee is set at \$30 for students

carrying 12 hours.

The Student Medical Benefit fee, which is refundable, is \$45. This, plus state funding, pays for University's various health programs. These include the Student Wellness Center, infirmary care, primary, secondary and extensive Health Service care and most Health Service office visits.

The Student-to-Student fee, also a refundable fee, helps

provide grants for students.

The \$2.25 fee is matched by the state for those grants.

A relatively new fee assessed to students this year is the \$33 Bond Retirement Fee. The replaces funds previously obtained from a retained tuition

fund, which was discontinued in 1978. It is used to pay outstanding bonds on the Student Center and University Housing.

Referral Center has answers

What do you want to know?

"Where can I get a pregnancy test that won't cost much money?" "Is there a place to get food in an emergency?" "When was the U.S. Cavalry disbanded?"

What do these questions have in common? All can be answered by the Information and Referral Center, a city funded organization located at the Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut, Carbondale.

"Our purpose is to provide a guide to community services that are available to all residents, including students," said Madge Smith, coordinator of the 5-year-old service.

"We've attempted to include

those organizations that people would be most likely to contact for services or information," she said.

An information directory, provided by the Information and Referral Center, contains phone numbers and addresses of area agencies, community services, clubs and government officials.

The center also provides assistance for consumer problems. According to Smith, a large number of calls are complaints about area businesses.

"We have no authority to act on the (consumer's) complaint, but we can direct that person to

someone who can," said Smith.

The 46-page information directory also includes brief descriptions of organizations and services listed.

In addition, the Center provides education and career information for students.

"We have access to a toll-free number to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for information concerning student financial aid. A large number of our student-clients use this service," said Smith.

For additional information the Center provides a walk-in service or call, 549-2014.

Two exam programs offer credits

By Kristi Bengoa
Student Writer

Earn college credit without attending class? It can be done.

The Career Planning and Placement Center at Southern Illinois University offers two testing programs from which college credit can be earned—minus the classroom.

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) offers general course tests in five areas and subject tests in four departments. The tests are available to anyone who has never taken a course covering the same or similar material.

Of the five general course tests, four award credit with a passing grade on the tests. Tests in natural science, mathematics, humanities, and history-social studies each award a maximum of six hours of general studies credit. The English test serves only as a placement test.

"The exams are available and a lot of people do come in and take advantage of them," said Tom Williams, program advisor at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

One reason that some incoming students aren't aware of CLEP is because their high school counselors don't inform them about the program, he said.

SIU-C is a national CLEP testing center and charges no fee for the tests. The College Entrance Examination Board, however, charges \$20 per exam. CLEP tests are offered at SIU every month.

Another testing program from which college credit can be earned is the Academic Proficiency Testing Program. Proficiency testing through the Career Planning and

Placement Center at SIU can award a maximum of 30 semester hours of credit. Tests covering several general study courses and several foreign languages are available free of charge to students who have not taken a prior course covering the same or similar material.

All departments at SIU are encouraged to make proficiency tests available to students, Williams said. Any course in the University curriculum for which an appropriate test can be developed can make one

available free of charge.

College credit can be earned while still in high school through a program called the Advanced Placement Program. High schools offering this program set up advanced classrooms for students who are scholastically accelerated. These students are tested at the end of their studies. If a student passes an advanced placement program test, he can be awarded college credits for some courses, but not all colleges will accept the credit.





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Student Center Programming

Student Center Programming presents a diverse array of programs and develops special events. The Committee Showcases regional and local talent in a series of Coffee houses as well as outdoor programs presented on the South Patio of the Student Center.



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Fine Arts

Fine Arts provides the culturally-oriented activities, including, but not limited to, craft sales and shows, art print sales, exhibits, and presentations by performing artists.



Films

Film presents a wide range series of films which includes popular, classics, educational, and cultural art films. Every Thurs., thru Sunday with late shows on Friday & Saturday nights.



New Horizon

(formerly Free School)

New Horizon is responsible for developing programs of courses, workshops, and experiences to cover the wide range of student and community interests from cooking to auto mechanics



Lectures

Lectures schedules educational, cultural, and entertaining programs that may cover political, literary, comical, and satirical topics.

Upcoming programs include Robert K. Wise, Blues Brothers Producer.



Video

Video presents a varied program in the Video Lounge located on the fourth floor in the Student Center. In addition to rented Video programs, Students may avail themselves of hands-on experience, utilizing the Video Committee's equipment to produce programs of interest to the campus community.

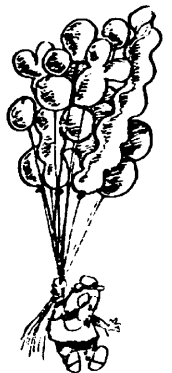


Travel and Recreation

Travel and Recreation is responsible for coordinating a well-balanced travel & recreation program. These programs range from one day & weekend trips, to more extended trips during breaks.

Promotion Committee

Promotions committee develops formats for advertising and promotion of all SPC Programming efforts.



Get Involved-Join Any of the Committees.

The SPC is located on the 3rd fl. of Student Center within the University Programming Office (UPO).

For further information call 536-3394.

You may call our 24 hr. Grapevine which will give you the schedule of events for the following week. The no. is 536-5556



Special Events

Special Events is the newest committee of the SPC and is responsible for coordinating Parent's Day, Homecoming, Springfest, & New Student Activities.



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Staff Photo by John Cary

It'll have 145 rooms, including an auditorium, model courtroom, legal clinic and library space for 220,000 volumes.

Opening slated next summer

Law building to have lot of book space

By Dave Powers
Staff Writer

The SIU-C School of Law has come a long way since the first class began in September of 1973. And with the new law building nearing completion, the once-fledgling law school has begun to carve a place for itself among the ranks of the other six law schools in the state.

From a controversial beginning in two refurbished dormitories in Small Group Housing, summer semester 1961 will see the Law School in the sprawling, \$7.6 million two-story law building under construction on the corner of Oakland Avenue and Douglas Drive.

Dubbed a "modest, functional building" by Elizabeth S. Kelly, law library director and assistant professor in the School of Law, the new building will be two-thirds library, offering the latest in computer-assisted research and instruction.

The new library will allow the law school to eventually expand its present 91,000 bound volumes to more than 220,000, Kelly said. The new law building will also house an auditorium, model courtroom, legal clinic, faculty offices, a

student activity area and editorial offices for the school's law journal.

Students will be surrounded by a study-inducing cool, serene interior, with off-white walls and color accented handrails and the outer walls of an study area within the library, Kelly said.

But even without the modern facility, SIU's law school graduates have begun to make their mark on law practice in Illinois, scoring consistently above average on the Law School Admission Test and the state bar exam. Most of the SIU graduates are also opting to stay in Illinois.

Of the 86 graduates in 1979, 78 are known to be employed, more than three-quarters of these students finding employment in the state, according to Law School Placement Director Rita Moss. And more than half of the graduates settled no farther north than Springfield, she said.

The 1979 graduates found jobs in local, state and federal government agencies, as well as in private practice. Some also found jobs as judicial clerks in both state and federal courts, Moss said, and salaries

ranged from \$8,000 to \$30,000 annually.

The present enrollment in the law school is about 250 students. But retiring Law School Dean Hiram Lesar said enrollment could climb to about 430 students within the next two years. The new law school is designed for an enrollment of 450 students.

But growing enrollment probably will not significantly change the program, Lesar said, since "we have an excellent basic curriculum. We will simply embellish and enrich."

However, Dan Hopson has taken over the helm as law dean, and Lesar said it "is hard to say" what changes the 49-year-old former Indiana University-Bloomington law professor may bring.

Lesar said that although the dean suggests changes in policies and curriculums, faculty approval must be obtained before new policies can be implemented. Faculty control of curriculum is basic education policy, he said.

Hopson is expected to have a significant impact on the law school's legal clinic because of a special interest in the hands-on

training, Lesar said. The legal clinic gives third-year law students an opportunity to gain first-hand training in providing legal assistance to prisoners, the elderly and others who cannot afford a private attorney. Three full-time attorneys run the clinic with the assistance of law students who are paid or earn credit.

Although no one program within the school is particularly more popular than others, Lesar said interest is expected to grow in the area of environmental law, since emphasis on environment-related fields is growing throughout the University and country.

Agriculture law and higher education law are popular now, and the development of family law and tax law areas could be on the horizon, Lesar said.

Law students come from the upper one-third of the general student body, Lesar said, and some 90 percent usually go on to complete the program. The 10 percent dropout rate refers primarily to first-year students.

Lesar based the low dropout rate on the freedom students are given in selection of courses. Although first-year law students must complete a basic core of courses, there are less

required courses in both the second and third years. This allows students to specialize in their particular area of interest, he said.

Entrance requirements are based on the student's grade point average and score on the LSAT. However, students falling below the cutoff score for admissions are given a six-week period to come in and discuss their scores and be placed on a general waiting list for possible later admission, Lesar explained.

The law school is manned by 18 faculty members, which Lesar called "young and productive."

"Some (faculty) are not as mature as those at old law schools," he said. "But that is because it is hard to get established lawyers to come to a new law school."

However, Lesar said younger faculty members often bring enthusiasm to the classroom. "We get those on the way up," he said.

The average age of the faculty is 40.

Just how the law school rates among other law schools in the state, Lesar said "it depends on who's looking." "But I think it's the best in the state."

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Art students benefit from poet's generosity

By James E. Cullivan
Student Writer

The SIU-C Foundation's largest academic cash award is made to outstanding graduating senior art students every spring.

The Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award first honored students in 1975, though no cash gift was involved until the following year. The award, made possible by an endowment from a wealthy artist and poet, has bestowed more than \$110,000 on 29 SIU-C art students in the past five years.

Marguerite L. Rickert of Hendersonville, N.C., died in 1971, leaving one-third of her estate to SIU-C.

Miss Rickert was the youngest of the three daughters and one son of attorney Joseph Rickert and Marie Ziebold Rickert, formerly of Waterloo, Ill.

Rickert served as a state senator, and superintendent of schools for Monroe County.

The will's original wording stipulated that the entire interest fund be awarded annually to only one student, but a later North Carolina court ruling relaxed the terms of the will so that more students could share in the prize each year, Goodwin said.

Since 1976, as many as 10 and as few as two graduating art students have shared the wealth of the prestigious Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award.

"I have never heard of art students competing for cash prizes so big—and every year,"

said Robert Paulson, assistant art professor and coordinator for the annual award since 1975.

Five art students shared \$22,000 in the 1979-80 Rickert-Ziebold Trust: Judith Anderson, Naperville, Ill. - acrylic painting and printmaking, Robert Dunlavey, Glenview, Ill. - photography, sculpture and printmaking, Caron Neuhaus, Lake Forest, Ill. - oil painting, Julio M. Pardo III - porcelain ceramics, and Crawford R. Wilson, Decatur, Ill. - color chalk pastel.

The honored students may apply their awards "to professional education, advanced study, research, travel," or in any other manner they choose. The award has no restrictions on how it is used, according to Paulson.

The five major areas of study in the competition are sculpture, drawing, painting, printmaking and ceramics, Paulson said.

The SIU-C Foundation has estimated that Miss Rickert's endowment to the University in stocks, bonds and proceeds from the sale of two farms near Waterloo, Ill., to be about \$295,000.

"This could easily be one of the richest student art prizes in the United States," said Goodwin. "It is by far, the largest one for SIU-C," he said.

Miss Rickert also established the Joseph Rickert Trust through the University of Illinois Foundation at Champaign for outstanding law school graduates.

The ties between the Rickert-

Ziebold family and SIU-C and those of Marguerite Rickert and the School of Art go back to the early development of the University, Goodwin said.

Joseph Rickert began his career as an educator but later turned to law.

"He was well-known and well-liked," said Hilda Stein, professor emerita in Zoology and long-time friend of Marie and Marguerite Rickert.

Through his school affiliations, Rickert became good friends with former SIU-C President Henry W. Shryock. Though her father's school affiliations may have helped, it was her love of music and art that was the driving force behind Marguerite Rickert's long acquaintance with SIU-C.

As time passed Miss Rickert developed a "strong admiration for the University during its development under former President Delyte W. Morris," said Stein.

Marguerite and an older sister Marie shared an abiding love for music and the arts, said Stein. Together they once published their own book of poems.

Marguerite Procter Hoare, wrote in the 1979-80 Rickert-Ziebold Exhibition catalogue, "Their love of art, their feeling for the need of more attention to the art department, and their personal interest in the University, we feel, precipitated the scholarship fund which has been set up in the memory of the Rickert family."

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Nine chairpersons, two deans are new in academic lineup



The new dean of the Law School, Dan Hopson.

Staff Photo by John Cary

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

Nine new department chairpersons and two new college deans will replace those leaving SIU fall semester, in what James Tweedy, assistant vice president for academic affairs, called a "normal" administrative turnover.

Tweedy said that it is expected that many administrators will move on to higher-level jobs after a period of time in positions here.

"These are people that have excelled as faculty members," Tweedy said. "Many move on to higher positions either here or elsewhere."

Samuel Goldman, head of Ohio University's College of Education from 1972 to 1978, will become dean of SIU-C College of Human Resources, replacing Acting Dean Seymour Bryson. Goldman, 45, helped found Ohio University's College of Health and Human Services in 1978, and served as acting dean there the following year.

He received his graduate degrees from the University of Chicago.

Bryson became the college's acting director when the first dean, Stanley H. Smith, was chosen as president of Shaw University in North Carolina in 1978. Bryson is now associate dean of Human Resources, and also teaches in rehabilitation.

Dan Hopson has replaced Hiram Lesar as dean of SIU's School of Law.

Hopson, a 1954 graduate from Yale with a master's degree in law, has taught law for 25 years; 12 at the University of Kansas, and most recently 13 years at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Lesar, who has been dean of the law school for eight years and acting president of SIU-C during the past year, will stay on campus in a full-time teaching position.

Harold Hodson, chairperson of Animal Industries for seven

years, resigned in order to work as International Consultant and Market Developer at a Peoria-based livestock and agricultural products exporting firm. His job takes him all over the world, Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, said.

Hodson is replaced at SIU-C by Tony Young, from the University of Wisconsin.

Young, with a 1969 doctorate in ruminant nutrition from University of Kentucky, worked several years as manager of a medical laboratory in a private animal industry, and several as a research assistant at the University of Kentucky before teaching at the University of Wisconsin for the past six years. He is an "excellent teacher" with many publications, said Kroening, who said Young is a specialist in beef cattle.

Peter Bukalski, in Cinema and Photography, also relinquished the chairmanship to work in his field outside of university life. He now heads education services at the American Film Institute, a "very prestigious" film center in Washington, D.C., Tweedy said.

C. William Horrell, professor of cinema and photography, was acting chairman there during the past year.

The new chairperson of Cinema and Photography is Timothy Lyons, who has taught 10 years at the University of Houston and Temple University at Philadelphia where he was also chairman of the film department.

Lyons will continue as editor of the University Film Association Journal, a quarterly publication that is affiliated with French and American film schools.

Marvin Kleinau, SIU associate professor of speech communication, is acting chairperson of the Department of Speech Communication following the departure of

Edward McGlone.

Kleinau, elected twice as president of the Faculty Senate, has taught at SIU since graduating with a doctorate here in speech communication in 1977.

McGlone is now dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Mississippi State University.

In Electrical Science and Systems Engineering, Charles A. Goben, professor of engineering at the University of Missouri at Rolla, will replace James Smith as chairperson.

Goben, 46, received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at Iowa State University at Ames. He was senior research investigator at the engineering research laboratory at the University of Missouri.

Smith, departmental chairman for 10 years, left the office to teach and research.

In the Department of Human Development, Irene Payne, acting director during the past year, will be replaced by chairperson Elsa McMullen.

McMullen, who received a doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina, has been the chairperson of the Department of Family Life and Consumer Education at Central Michigan University since 1976.

McMullen has also been departmental chairperson in Nutrition and Food Science at the State College in Buffalo, New York.

Payne will continue teaching full-time.

Chemistry and Biochemistry Chairperson Charles Schmulbach has left SIU on a sabbatical, leaving the position filled by acting chairperson James Tyrrell.

Tyrrell is an associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

Acting Division Executive Officer of Social and Community Services for the last

year Margot Smith will be replaced by the new Division Executive Officer David Fauri.

Fauri has been teaching at the University of Tennessee, where he has also been director of the Nashville Branch of the University's School of Social Work.

He received his graduate degrees from the University of Michigan and Syracuse University in 1964 and 1972. He has recently been appointed to the Gerontological Society of Public Service Policy Task Force on Services, a professional organization.

Smith will continue as a full-time associate professor in community development.

Meir Lev, associate professor at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, New York, will replace Acting Chairperson of Microbiology Dan McClary.

Lev has taught in New York for 16 years, and has authored more than 40 scientific articles.

His research specialties are in bacteriology.

McClary, who has been acting department head since the death of Maurice Ogur in February, 1979, will continue teaching and research in the department.

Finally, in the department of Physics and Astronomy, Acting Chairperson for four years Richard Watson will be replaced by Bary Malik, 12-year physics professor at Indiana University, and a former instructor at Princeton and Yale.

Malik, born in India, has degrees from Calcutta and Dacca Universities and Göttingen University in West Germany.

Watson is now teaching full-time and doing research at SIU.

"We will continue to see some turnover in these positions because of the kind of people these administrator are," Tweedy said. "They have very impressive records," he said. And they keep moving up.



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Four faculty make 'Who's Who'

Who's who in SIU?

Four SIU professors recently received the notable distinction of being counted among the ranks of America's elite.

The four professors along with two other Southern Illinoisans have been included in the latest edition of "Who's Who in America."

Those newly inducted into the 41st edition include: Betty Fladeland, professor of history; George T. McClure, professor of philosophy; James H. McHose, professor of psychology and William P. Dommermuth.

Others include Arthur Lenzini of Herrin, a dentist and former chairman of the conservative

Independent Majority, and Robert E. Tarvin, president of John A. Logan College.

"Who's Who in America" is a listing of individuals who, according to publishers Marquis Who's Who, Inc., "are of current national reference interest and inquiry."

SIU counts 1,100 from other lands

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

More than 1,100 foreign students representing 89 different countries attended SIU-C this year—which means that nearly one of every 20 students attending the University is from a foreign country.

There are people here from "Afghanistan to Zimbabwe," said Jared Dorn, assistant director of the Office of International Education.

The greatest number of foreigners come from Malaysia, Dorn said. Iranians are the second largest foreign group.

Although in recent semesters Iranians ranked highest in enrollment, Dorn said the U.S. Iran political conflict has caused only a slight decline in the number of Iranians studying here.

Malaysians here number 310, though over half are enrolled in the Center for English as a Second Language rather than as regular SIU students. The center operates as a preparatory course for future university students.

The International Student Council at SIU provides an international forum for those foreign student groups that are active on campus.

Emmanuel Udogu, president of the council, said the presidents of about a dozen campus groups meet monthly to discuss programs of mutual interest.

The council, he said, has recently focused on cultural and traditional events more than on those of a political nature.

"While I have been president, I have often wanted to avoid political issues" Udogu said, "but there is no reason why we can't discuss them."

Member groups that participated in the council summer session included African, Malaysian, Taiwanese, Japanese, Venezuelan, Chinese, Indian, Caribbean, Hellenic (Greece), and Iranian. There are more foreign student groups active during spring and fall semesters, Udogu said.

The International Friendship Organization also participates, but is not a member of the council, which promotes an annual international festival each spring for the university and community members.

The most popular fields of study among foreign students have been engineering and business management, Dorn said.

Dorn said that medicine and law would be popular fields as well, but students who do not plan to practice in Southern Illinois are discouraged or not allowed into the program.

However, because foreigners with permanent residence visas are eligible for the medical program, several such students each semester are able to enroll, said Helene Rudnick, academic advisor for career planning and placement.



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Helen Westberg



Staff Photo by Brent Cramer
Susan Mitchell

Multifarious affairs of city seen to by experienced hands

By Sharon Rosenblum
Student Writer

The cast of characters is large and the jobs they perform are varied. All, however, have the same purpose—to keep Carbondale running smoothly. Newcomers to the city may be surprised by the sophistication of Carbondale's city government.

Hans Fischer, president of Fischer-Stein Associates, an architectural firm, is the mayor. In addition to his role as symbolic leader of the community, Fischer is head of City Council and has all the responsibilities of a regular council member. He is a board member of the Illinois Municipal League and a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Fischer served on City Council from 1969 until 1978, when he was appointed as mayor to fill a vacancy. He was re-elected in spring of 1979.

Fischer said he originally ran for office to "make some changes in the way the city government was being run."

That goal has been accomplished, he added.

"You have to look at the record," he said. "Look how bad it was then and how good it is now."

The other power position in Carbondale is city manager. Carroll Fry presently has that job. He is responsible for all the day-to-day affairs of the city. Fry is chief administrative officer and his job is to carry out the policies of City Council.

Veteran councilman Archie Jones, the only black member, ran for Carbondale City Council for similar reasons as Fischer. "I saw some problems and I didn't feel I should leave it to others to do," he said.

Jones, a retired school principal, said he was concerned with the traffic problems and the old sewer and water lines in the city.

"Streets have been widened in many areas, but finance is a big problem. We have the plans and if we can get the money, we'll be ready," Jones said.

Councilwoman Helen

Westberg, a 28-year resident of Carbondale, said she ran for a council position because she was "interested in Carbondale and its future and in the well-being of the people that live here." Westberg is a former member of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

(Continued on next page)

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City affairs in practiced hands

(Continued from Page 18)

Charles Watkins, 2-year council member, said he would like to see more input from students. Watkins, former chairman of the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee said, "We want to have students on committees. It takes time and effort to be active, but we have a very open government."

Susan Mitchell, a bookkeeper, won a council seat last year on a platform of sound fiscal management, concern for quality of life in Carbondale and continued funding of social services, which she said "are part of the city's basic services, not frills." She has an interest in solar energy and has worked with the Shawnee Food Network and Resource Reclamation, a recycling project.

Other city power positions include the assistant city manager, Don Monty, one of

three assistant city managers, heads the Community Development Department. The department has four divisions: economic development, human resources, housing and energy. They are all funded by Community Development Block Grants, and are the responsibility of Carrol Fry. Monty also heads the Real Estate Acquisition Unit, which moves negotiations through the legal proceedings.

Another assistant city manager is Scott Ratter. He heads the Lake, Recreation and Forestry Departments, as well as the Personnel Department.

Bill Moss, also assistant city manager, is head of the Department of Purchasing and Property Management.

Bill Boyd is city engineer. He is head of the Public Works Department and is in charge of all city construction. The streets and alleys division is headed by Wayne Wheelers.



Archie Jones



Charles Watkins

School is nontraditional

Old building houses new ideas

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer

Standing outside the Carbondale New School, located on Pleasant Hill Road east of Wall Street, one is reminded of an old country school run by teachers armed with hickory sticks. The building is old and the paint has worn thin from years of snow and rain.

The building may not be new, but the style of teaching at CNS is. The teachers say they do not make enough money to support themselves, yet they continue to teach there because they are free to teach in their own style. But the main reason they teach at CNS is because they enjoy it:

"I can run my program how I feel is best, within reason of course," said Linda Sudalnik, grade school teacher. "I do not have to deal with the bureaucratic red tape that I would have to at a more traditional school."

Inside CNS, the rooms are painted bright yellow and red, and decorated with posters, pictures and drawings.

The building has two levels. The lower level houses the offices, teachers' lounge and student cafeteria, while the upper level has four classrooms and a library. Most of the CNS faculty and the pupils' parents are from SIU.

Instead of the traditional grades of kindergarten through eighth grade, CNS has only four grades: kindergarten, lower school, middle school, and upper school. Students are allowed to work at their own pace. CNS does not force slower students to take on material they cannot handle and allows fast learners to move at their own pace.

"I do not think that our system is perfect," Margaret Boezky, CNS director said, "but I do feel that they work harder, at least the students that are motivated."

The students, for the most part, feel that they learn as much at CNS as in a traditional school. More importantly, the students are in complete agreement in not only preferring CNS over a traditional school, but of also enjoying going to school. Many of the students have gone to public schools in the past.

Dawn Cook, 13, attended Pleasant City Junior High School, and said she left because she was teased by other students there. She said, "It is nice here, you have certain freedoms, like

being allowed to listen to the radio. Sometimes we get too loud, and then we get yelled at."

Alice Brandon, 7, moved from Evanston to Marion, but came to CNS because, she said, the teachers at Marion would spank the students if they did something wrong. Her mother also felt that she would receive better teaching at CNS.

"They were making me do the same stuff in Marion as I had done when I went to school in Evanston," said Alice.

"The teachers at New School use a punishment they call 'time out.' If a student is bad he or she is told to sit alone for five minutes for a 'cooling off' period.

"This way it gives the student and the teacher a chance to cool off," Sudalnik said. "Then we sit down with the student and he is asked to figure out what he did wrong for himself."

Charles Lemert, president of CNS's board of directors, gave three reasons why he brought his child to the New School: smaller classes with a student-to-teacher ratio of only 10 to 1, more dedicated teachers than in

a traditional school, and personal, rather than machine instruction as some public schools use.

The school offers a unique form of financial aid.

"We offer a rebate to parents who cannot afford to send their children here," Boezky said. "If the parents give us a certain amount of help each month their children can get free education."

The annual cost of CNS enrollment for those who pay is \$1,000, \$100 per month.

"The relationship with parents, teachers, and myself is a lot closer than those relationships in a traditional school," Boezky said. "We spend a lot of time together on the phone, and socializing," she added.

Every parent is required to give four hours of their time each month to help the school. Some parents help teach, while others help clean the school.

Carbondale New School also gets money from such fund raising projects as auctions and benefit concerts.

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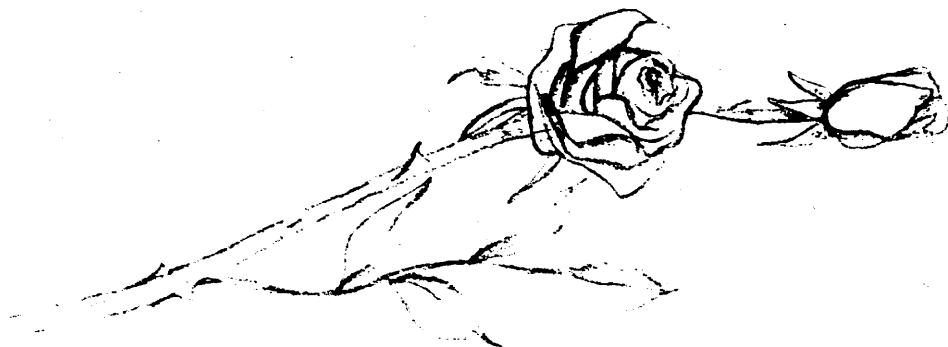
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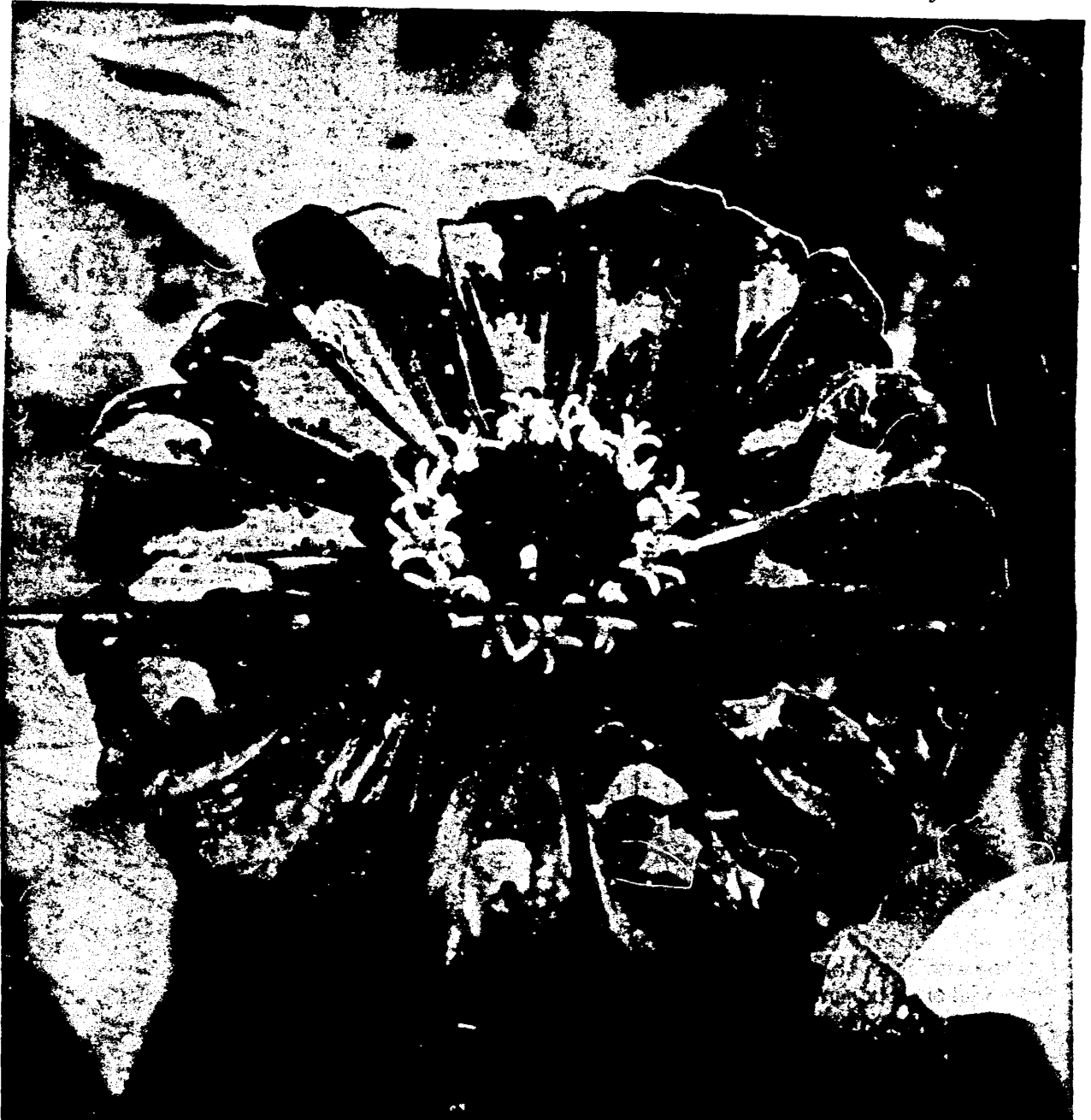
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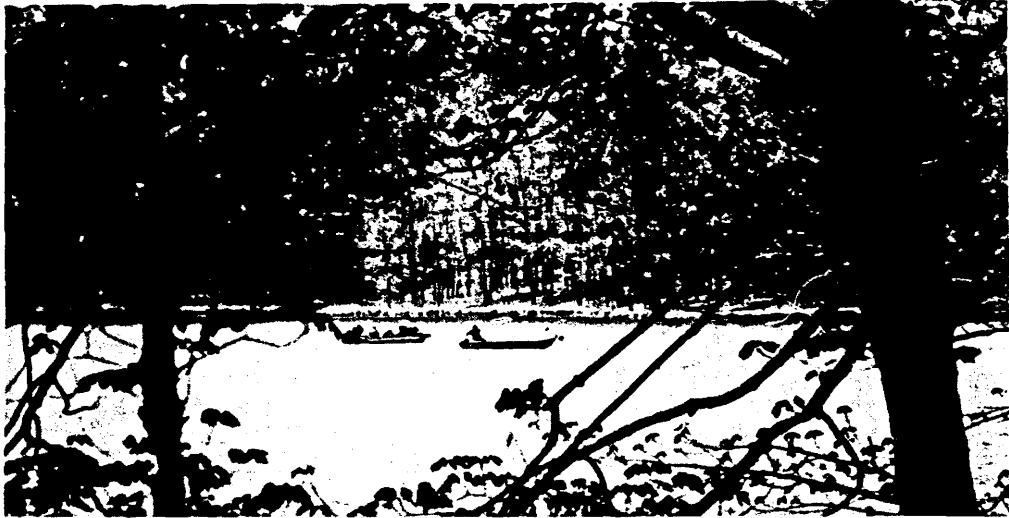
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University



For your welcome...

...to Southern Illinois and its outdoor attractions, which are many and varied. Articles in this section are meant to provide just a sampling of what the area has to offer in recreation, historic and scenic sites.



Southern Illinois abounds with lakes and woods and close-to-home (for fuel saving) places to go for outdoors recreation.

If you like the outdoors, you're in luck

By John Cary
Student Writer

Recreation areas in Southern Illinois abound with rivers, lakes, hiking trails and camping facilities.

Covering 250,000 acres and stretching from the Mississippi River to the Ohio, the Shawnee National Forest is the largest national forest in the state and the largest recreation area in Southern Illinois.

There are over 500 camp and picnic sites in the Shawnee National Forest that can accommodate campers and camp trailers. Fireplaces, drinking water and sanitary facilities

may be found throughout the forest.

Shawnee has a variety of activities to offer, such as trails for hiking and horseback riding, and boating and swimming facilities are numerous on the many rivers and lakes.

Some of the more popular recreation spots are Giant City State Park, Crab Orchard Lake and Kinkaid Lake.

Giant City State Park is located 12 miles south of Carbondale in Jackson and Union Counties. It has 1,162 acres of land within the Shawnee National Forest.

The park received its name,

"Giant City," because of the huge, peculiar, sandstone rock formations that vary in height from 500 feet to 1,060 feet throughout the park.

Facilities at Giant City include an interpretive center where there are exhibits and programs on natural and cultural history. Camping facilities range from campsites for primitive campers to campsites complete with showers and flush toilets for tent and trailer camping.

For picnickers, there are many individual tables scattered throughout the park, as well as sites for groups. Pure

water and fireplaces are provided.

There are many hiking trails throughout Giant City. The Post Oak Nature Trail was built for special use by blind people. The wood-chipped surface and bridges with hand rails are relatively easy to walk.

Crab Orchard Lake located about six miles east of Carbondale, is a 7,000-acre recreational lake with 127 miles of shore line.

Boating is permitted on the lake. A yacht and boat club is located at Crab Orchard Lake, off Illinois 13 East, and is open to public membership.

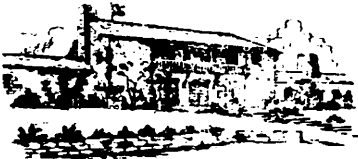
Swimming is permitted only at designated areas and lifeguards are stationed at these areas during hours of heavy use.

Camping facilities are available at Crab Orchard but only at the northeastern shore at designated sites.

Kinkaid Lake, a 2,750-acre, is located just west of Murphysboro. With its 82 mile shore line, Kinkaid Lake offers many forms of recreation.

Boating, skiing, fishing and swimming are favorite pastimes of those who visit the lake. Marinas are located at both ends of the lake.

Giant City Lodge and Gift Shop



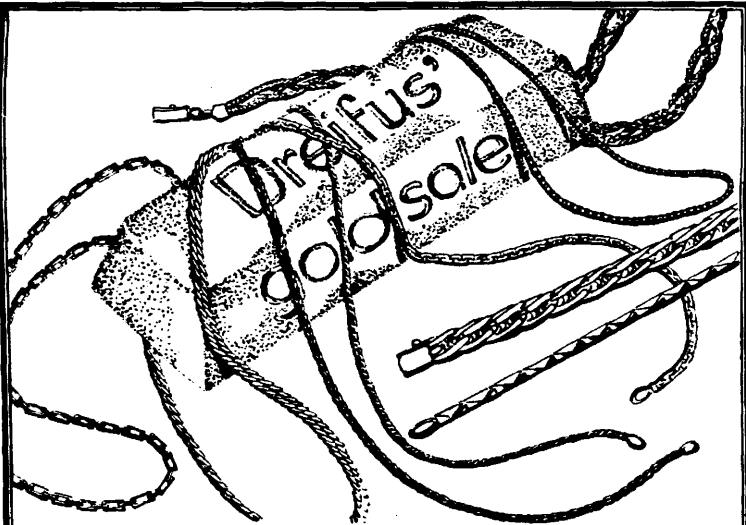
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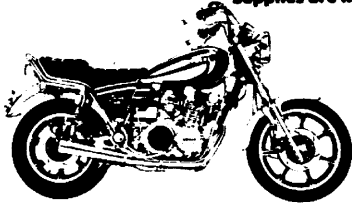
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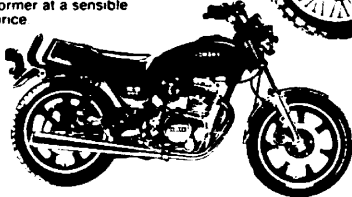


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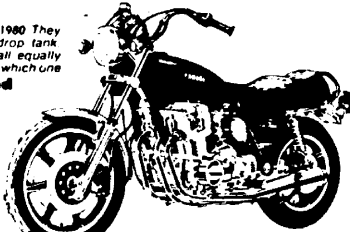
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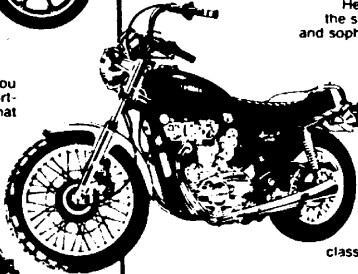


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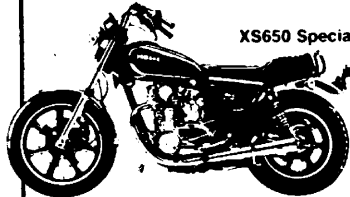
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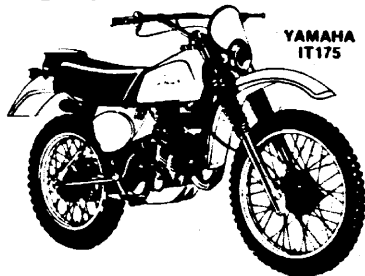
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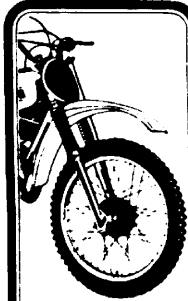
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At Appletime, Murphysboro grows festive

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Student Writer

An apple a day—at least for a weekend—could yield a bushel of fun.

Murphysboro's 29th Annual Apple Festival will be held Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13, in downtown Murphysboro. The festival, held to celebrate the apple harvest and promote Southern Illinois, is hailed as the "biggest in Illinois." And it gets bigger every year.

"Good clean fun," is how Marion Nash, chairman of the Apple Festival Committee, describes the celebration.

Nash said the festival will feature rides, contests, booths, entertainment and other scheduled events such as the Appletime celebrity Golf Classic, a mini-marathon. He said most events will be free.

The Appletime Revue and Miss Apple Festival Contest will be the main attractions. Marty Bronson will be the featured entertainer and master of ceremonies.

Another popular attraction is the grand parade. Nash said about 32 high school bands

participate in the parade. Floats will be decorated in the theme of this year's Apple Festival, which is "Our Superheroes," said Nash.

Nothing will compare to this year's opening attraction—Captain Applesauce. The Captain is the cute, fun-loving superhero of Southern Illinois.

Captain Applesauce is the creation of Peggy Strong, an art teacher in Murphysboro. The Captain fights rotten apples, and he is "as good as the person inside of him," Nash said. If all goes well, the Captain is to appear for the first time on Aug. 15.

He will promote the festivals in years to come. His costume, which is being made by a woman in St. Louis, will appear on the front cover of this year's "Appletime," the festival's catalog. He will also appear running, golfing, etc.—for each event's illustration.

Putting the festival together is hard work, Nash said. The Apple Festival Committee, which is part of the Chamber of Commerce, has about 35-40 members. They devote a great deal of time and energy to the



An Apple Festival-goer, left, had hands full of guss-wat. Peeling contest is a highlight.



project, but never get paid, said Nash, who has been chairman for 26 years.

Each year the festival has a new theme. Some of the past themes have been: "The World and Its People," "Those Were the Days," "Great Stories of the Bible," "Our Proud Heritage," "A Child's World," and "The Best of Broadway."

Merchants in the area put up window displays, which are judged according to the theme. The merchants are required to use apples in the displays.

Some of the events, like the Appletime Pancake Breakfast, have entry fees. The breakfast—apple pancakes, apple cider, maple syrup—will be Saturday, Sept. 13 at 6 a.m. The price is \$2.00; proceeds will go to the Apple Festival.

Nash said the cost of the festival is about \$40,000 to \$50,000, which is why some of the events require admission charges.

Contest winners will be awarded trophies, which have golden apples atop. Some contests have cash prizes, including the Apple Peeling

Contest. The winner of the contest is determined on the basis of the longest amount (in inches) of apple peelings which are peeled in three minutes. The record is 482 inches. Surprisingly, there have been few injuries.

For the first time last year, the Apple Festival had a contest for high school bands, entitled "Drums at Appletime."

Nash said the apple cider is still free, a custom since the first festival. He calls it "real cider" because it has not been homogenized or pasteurized. Nothing artificial is added, he said.

The idea for Apple Festival was sparked in 1952. The retail interest committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to attract public and industrial interest in the community, decided Murphysboro could use an apple festival. Murphysboro, up until that time, was known only for the 1925 tornado that killed hundreds.

The festival started as a one-day celebration that featured free cider and a quickly-

fashioned queen contest. There was no parade and few rides. But people came in droves.

Shirley Eaton, first Apple Festival queen, was also crowned Illinois Fruit Queen at Hardin. This meant that Murphysboro would be the host city for the next year's Illinois Fruit Queen Contest.

In 1957, the festival was expanded to a three-day celebration, then later to four. It currently attracts crowds of about 50,000. At the end of the 1959 festival, they estimated 75,000 attended. In that year, Linda Roberts, 17, was crowned queen.

Symbolically, the Apple Festival queen is commissioned to charm another abundant harvest from Southern Illinois' orchards.

The Apple Festival offices are located at 21 North 11th St., Murphysboro. They will open Aug. 15. Discount tickets will be available there until 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10. For more information, write: P.O. Box 102, Murphysboro, or call 684-6421 or 584-3811.

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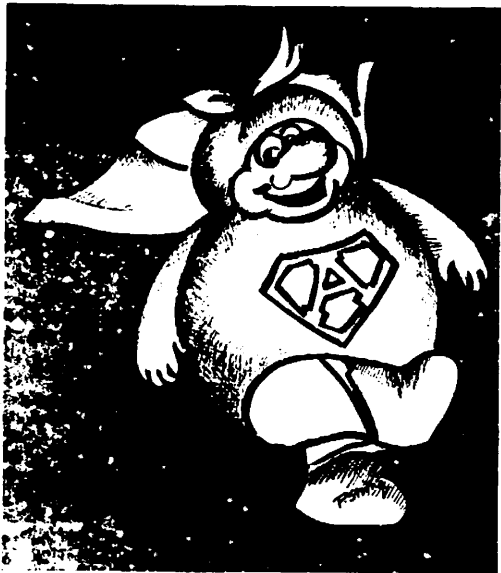
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It's a tomato...an orange...No, it's Captain Applesauce!

Superhero really knows applesauce

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Student Writer

Peggy Strong, an art teacher at Murphysboro Junior High School, is the creator of this year's superhero—"Captain Applesauce." She created him using the Apple Festival theme as a starting point.

Strong, who has taught art for five years, first considered replicating familiar superheroes from comic books, such as Superman. But she gave up when she realized she would have to get permission.

Strong tried to make her own macho superhero. This wasn't too successful—he just didn't look macho made with apples.

She went through several other ideas, then decided this superhero could be kind of silly and fun—"Captain Applesauce!"

She drew sketches and showed them to her students. They seemed to think he looked pretty silly, therefore, he was deemed a success.

At the festival, Strong will make her debut along with

"Captain Applesauce." This is her first year on the Apple Festival committee and she has already made notable contributions.

Someone told her the committee needed people and since she had some extra time, she joined and has devoted whatever time was needed. She insists it was "not a strenuous amount. It's fun for me."

"Something like the Apple Festival is real special, but it can be taken for granted," she said enthusiastically.

Strong believes that a lot of people don't realize how much time is invested into the festival or how important it is. "There's a lot of work...an incredible amount of work." There are so many different aspects, she added.

Strong lives with her husband, who grew up in Murphysboro. She has lived in Murphysboro for 11 years and is originally from Homewood, Ill. She also does freelance work, such as designing logos.



The Apple Festival has a queen, naturally, who reigns over a parade, for which the theme this year is "Our Superheroes."

Baldwin

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Violent...

Williamson County had name as a bloody place

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

Riots and murders sparked by a card game dispute: mobs, including women and children chase and slaughter a coal mine work crew; heavily-armed Ku Klux Klan members and mobsters patrol streets, taking the law into their own hands, and seize control of an entire county.

Assaults with weapons within a single county number 1,495 in a 37-year period; only six men were convicted for any of these crimes.

This scenario may sound like a combination of lawless conflicts that took place in Chicago, Appalachia, the Deep South and the wild west, but in fact, all these events took place in Williamson County within the last century.

The soil of Williamson County, 10 miles east of Carbondale, at the turn of the century, was so often soaked with blood that the area was once better-known as "Bloody Williamson."

Marion, Herrin, Cartersville, Cambria, Colp and Johnston City are all part of Williamson County.

The last public hanging in the United States, that of mob leader Charlie Birger in 1928, marked the end of 60 years of terror in Williamson County. But the tension began long before Birger's time—during a card game in a tavern near Carbondale on July 4, 1868.

What began as friendly poker game ended in a bloody feud. Felix "Field" Henderson, a native Kentuckian who had recently moved into the area with his two brothers, called one

of the Bulliner boys a "damning son-of-a-bitch." That started the infamous feud.

Though the Henderson and Bulliner families had only recently moved into the Southern Illinois community, both had already earned reputations as industrious, hard-working and honest community members. But it was well-known that both families were proud. Neither could take a slight well.

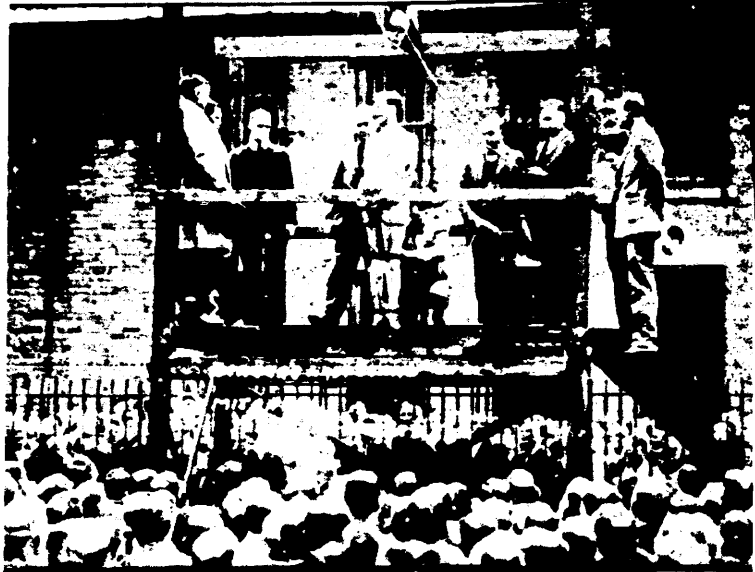
After Henderson insulted Bulliner, several members of the Bulliner family jumped Henderson, beat him badly, sparking the multi-family feud which involved riots, ambushes, and seven unsolved murders over an eight-year period.

When this first layer of blood had thoroughly dried, Williamson County soon became the stage for several coal mine strikes. They also ended in mass violence.

Each incident involved a conflict between striking mine workers and scab strikebreakers, who were brought in from the North.

The first such clash, in 1899, was the least serious of the three, and left six strikebreakers dead and over 20 wounded at the St. Louis and Big Muddy Coal Company near Cartersville, Illinois.

The miners, who had worked for years in harsh and unsafe conditions for less than \$2 a day,



Charlie Birger, star performer in the last execution by hanging, smiled to the end.

had recently obtained pay increases up to \$15 a day through union struggle. Scabs shipped south to break up the unions were seen by local miners as a threat to their newly-won improvements in working conditions and salary.

Their reaction to strikebreakers was not only predictably inhospitable, but often extreme. Nevertheless, company owners made persistent attempts to break the unions.

Only a few years later Ziegler Coal Company in the Williamson County area also ignored a miner strike and imported workers to continue

production.

In response, local miners shot several strikebreakers. A series of unexplained fires and explosions at the mine killed 83 men, and forced the company to fold.

Company owners still refused to honor the miners' demands. The local miners were angry at these attempts to break the unions, and their anger rose to rage when the Southern Illinois Coal Company also tried to circumvent striking workers in 1922.

This final major miner-strikebreaker clash took place between Marion and Herrin. The company imported 50

miners and guards from central Illinois to operate the mine in the absence of local striking miners.

According to Paul Angle, author of the 1974 book, "Bloody Williamson," the non-union superintendent C. K. McKowell told a local man, "We come down here to work this mine, union or no union. We will work it with blood if necessary, and you tell all the goddamned union men to stay away if they don't want trouble."

McKowell would soon pay with his own blood.

After the first carloads of coal had been shipped out, miners

(Continued on Page 8)

Service After the Sale

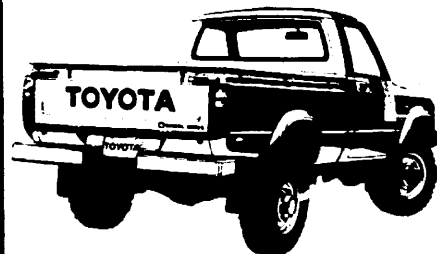
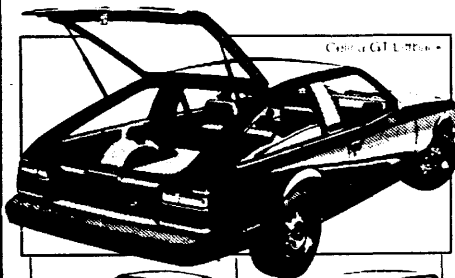


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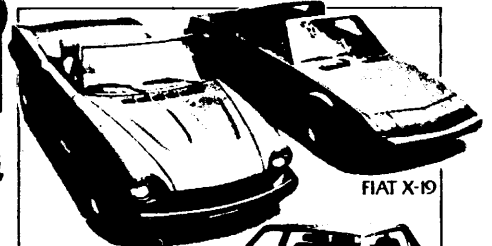
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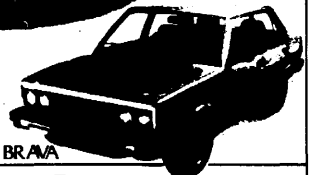


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Franklin County Sheriff James Pritchard placed a hood over Birger's head as crowd watched.

Williamson's history was scarlet

(Continued from Page 6)

drove the non-union workers into shelter behind empty coal cars in a gun battle that had been anticipated. Though not in imminent danger, the "scabs" were cornered, and forced to surrender their arms. They agreed to leave the mine. Now in a blind rage, their 200 attackers had other plans.

The unarmed crew was captured and herded down railroad tracks like cattle. A car approached at the crossroad and an unidentified man who was referred to as the "president" stepped out and with an air of authority sealed the fate of the northerners. "Listen, don't go killing these fellows on a public highway," he said. "There are too many women and children around to do that. Take them over in the woods and give it to them. Kill all you can."

In the massacre that followed, 19 men were brutally beaten, shot, stabbed and hanged. Several of the mob, which included women and children, were tried but all were acquitted.

Williamson County at one time also had trouble with rioting Ku Klux Klan members and a mobster organization headed by Charlie Birger.

In the early 1920s the Ku Klux Klan staged a large membership campaign in Williamson County. The organization stood for strict law enforcement, and took the execution of this policy into

their own hands.

Emphasizing enforcement of the prohibition laws, Klansmen conducted a series of raids on suspected bootleggers. Though many community members were angered with this, the Klan was successful in alighting itself with federal law enforcement agencies, and stepped up its influence in the county, Angle said.

In 1924 the Klan took over the county seat, jailed the mayor and arrested the sheriff. The militia was called in to restore the original government.

Throughout its three-year reign, the Klan in Williamson county succeeded in splitting the community with its strong-arm tactics which bred shootings and riots in the county.

When the Klan left Williamson County in 1926, two leaders of anti-Klan movements throughout its reign, stepped in to fill the gap the Klan had left.

Two mobs which had formerly fought side-by-side, soon found themselves rivals, clashing with a violence similar to that of the Klan in earlier years.

These two mobs were headed by Charlie Birger and Earl and Bernie Shelton.

The ruffians preyed upon Herrin community members, robbing, beating and even killing with no apparent provocation.

Mayor McCormack explained the situation to the community in 1926, "We are presently

having trouble with a gang of undesirable citizens who are striving to keep a reign of terror by beating respectable citizens without warning."

Birger's gang and the Shelton's blazed away at each other for several years. Birger was a somewhat popular bandit, known for occasional benevolence seemingly unfit for a mobster.

One severe winter he had surveyed his hometown Harrisburg, and sent coal to all the destitute families he could find.

But even so, he remained an outlaw. "I don't know what in the hell's the matter with me," he was quoted as saying. "Every time I kill a man it makes me sick afterwards. I guess it's my stomach."

Birger said his band was composed of simple coal-miners, farmers and clerks, brought together by their friendship for a man in a tight spot.

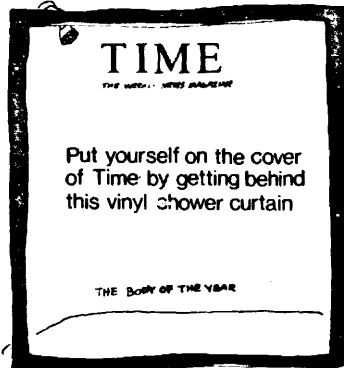
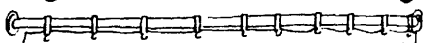
He had, he said, been repeatedly attacked by the Shelton gang of "red-hots, professional trigger-pullers and roughnecks."

Apparently some in Williamson County disagreed with Birger's righteous view of himself, and found him guilty of murder at a trial in Benton.

He was hanged in a Benton jail yard on April 19, 1928.

When the Benton sheriff sprung the gallows trap, sending Birger to a sudden death, a new era was signaled in Williamson County.

Bath & Decor



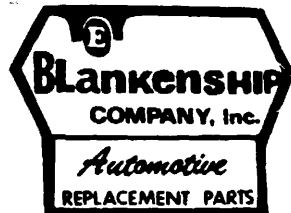
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Group has boosted area for 40 years

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Many new organizations have no real hope of surviving for 40 years. But Southern Illinois Inc. has already passed that mark.

June 17 was the 40th anniversary of SII, a private, non-profit organization dedicated to planned, coordinated economic development in Southern Illinois.

Since 1940, when O.W. Lyerla, trustee for SIU from 1949 to 1951, became the group's first president, SII has promoted the economic, educational, cultural and tourism assets of the area by bringing relevant parties together.

Members boast that SII has been influential in attracting

new manufacturing industries, assisting Rend Lake and Big Muddy River Basin improvements, and developing Crab Orchard, Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen lakes.

Working to gather legislative support, SII helped convert SIU-Normal to SII-C in 1948 as well as assisting development of the School of Technical Careers (then called the Vocational Technical Institute), the Home Economics Department and virtually all of the professional schools.

Retired DuQuoin State Bank President Kenneth E. Cook, who was SII president from 1964 to 1966 and chairman of the board from 1968 to 1970, joined SII in 1940 when the organization had nine directors

and about 50 members.

Cook said SII in the early years function largely as a mediator between industry and labor organizations.

"We were very successful in getting labor and industry to sit together and get over their problems," he recalled. "There were very few strikes."

Today SII represents 500,000 Southern Illinoisans in the state's 26 southern counties. The board of directors has swelled to 45, and the membership has grown to almost 500.

SII members from SIU-C include George Mace, vice president for university relations and Director of Area Services Rex Karnes, a former SII president and current board

member.

Other members include representatives from chambers of commerce, labor unions, education, industry, business, utilities, agriculture and transportation.

Members serve on a volunteer basis working primarily through lobbying efforts and personal contacts.

"Word of mouth is still the best public relations," Karnes said.

He said he believes the success of the organization is due to the influence and diversification of its membership.

"In no other place can you find this range of people representing this large of a geographic area," he said. "These people have pride and

desire to do something for Southern Illinois, and they think SII is the vehicle."

"We're a poor organization," said John McCarty, SII executive vice president, "but we're rich in talent."

SII is actively involved in etha-coal and metha-coal processes. McCarty said that converting the coal in Illinois alone would yield four times the amount of oil in Saudi Arabia.

What all this means for Southern Illinois, McCarty said, is that "unprecedented economic growth has to come."

How much growth will be attributable to SII?

"All we can do," he said, "is work day to day for planned, coordinated economic development."

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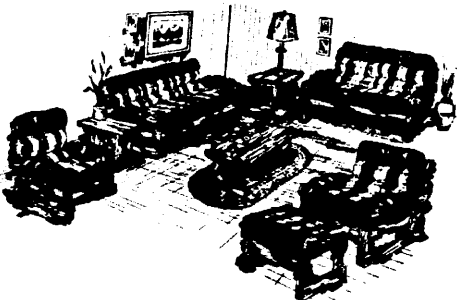
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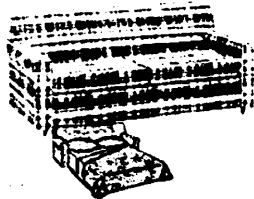
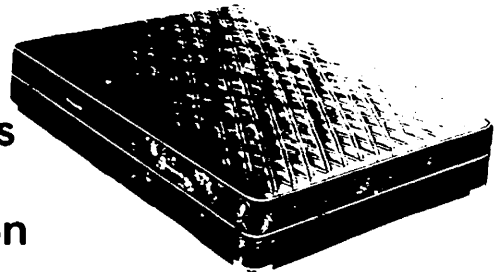


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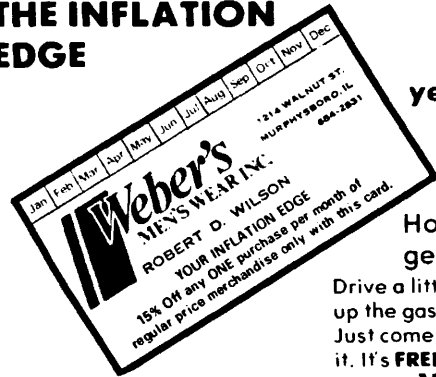
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Fort Kaskaskia a focal point of history

By Joseph T. Agnew
Student Writer

Fort Kaskaskia, now beneath the waters of the Mississippi, was at one time the first capital city of Illinois, the seat of government during territorial days and one of the principle settlements of the French.

Today, Fort Kaskaskia State Park and Memorial offers a scenic and historic tour of old Illinois, a beautiful view of the Mississippi River, and picnic and camping areas accessible by cars and bicycles.

The fort was founded in 1703, and was the home of early settlers and traders. The town was protected by a wooden stockade designed for Indian defense only.

During the French and Indian Wars, the French inhabitants feared an attack by the British and petitioned for a fort, offering materials to build it. Their request was granted, and Fort Kaskaskia was built.

Fort Kaskaskia was built with heavy palisades on a bluff above and across from the town, where it stood until 1766, when the townspeople destroyed it instead of having it occupied by the British, who took control of the territory.

During the American Revolution, George Rogers Clark led an expedition into the territory. Clark and his followers marched across Southern Illinois, and captured Fort Gage, a large stone building in Kaskaskia that was formerly a mission until the British takeover. Clark took the fort without firing a shot.

After that, Illinois became a county of Virginia.

After the revolution, the local government deteriorated and Kaskaskia was overrun with anarchy. In 1784, John Dodge, a Connecticut adventurer with a group of desperadoes, seized and fortified Fort Kaskaskia and terrorized the villagers for several years.

In 1809, the Illinois Territory



This is home of Pierre Menard, near Chester. Menard was a trader at Kaskaskia in 1790.

was created and Kaskaskia became its capital. The town reached the peak of its importance in 1818, when it became the capital of the new state of Illinois. Its decline began in 1820 when the capital was moved to Vandalia.

Kaskaskia gradually sank beneath the rising waters of the Mississippi River. In 1881, the river changed its course, moving eastward then southwest in search of an old channel, eliminating a large portion of the original town. Each recurring spring flood encroached further upon the site until the last remains of the town slipped into the Mississippi.

There is a shelter house and overlook built on a bluff where visitors can get a view of the site of old Kaskaskia. The shelter contains bronzed tablets, each displaying a sonnet written by a blind poet named Louis William Redenberry.

Fort Kaskaskia State Park is made up of 201 acres in Randolph County, near Chester. It was incorporated into the Illinois park system in 1927 as a memorial to the early French

and American pioneers, who brought civilization to the Illinois wilderness.

Fort Kaskaskia is about 52 miles from Carbondale, and is accessible by Illinois Route 3. The park can also be reached on bicycle by the Bicentennial Bike Trail.

The park has several recreational areas available to visitors and is open all year round from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The park office, which provides

information and brochures for visitors, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A new addition to the park will be open in July. It is to be a museum in the basement of the Pierre Menard home, which is adjacent to the park on a bluff overlooking the river.

Menard was the presiding officer of the first Territorial Legislature and the first lieutenant governor of Illinois in 1818.



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Dixon Springs a scenic hike

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

SIU students looking for an alternative outdoor recreational facility to Giant City State Park or Crab Orchard Lake might consider a trip to Dixon Springs State Park.

Dixon Springs, located in the Shawnee National Forest, is less than an hour drive from Carbondale, about 45 miles southeast. To reach the park take U.S. Route 51 south to Illinois Route 146 east, which leads to the park entrance.

Dixon Springs, named after William Dixon, one of the first explorers to settle in the area, became a 19th century health spa because of seven springs of mineral-enriched water that provided hot or cold baths.

The park was once a favorite camping spot for Algonquin Indians, who named it "Kitchemus-ke-nee-be," or "Great Medicine Waters."

A small community sprouted at the site of Dixon's settlement. A general store, a post office, a blacksmith, and several churches were built in the 1880s, and are still used today.

The most modern facility there is a swimming pool, built in 1957, accompanied by a concession stand. It is available for private parties and is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and until 8 p.m. on weekends. No swimming, however, is allowed in the lakes and streams in the park. Swimming, fishing, and boating facilities are available at Lake Glendale, about five miles north of Dixon Springs.

The park is geared for campers. For those who wish to rough it, there is an area with none of the modern necessities. But there are also grounds equipped with electricity and water. Camping permits cost \$1 per night for each tent and \$4 per night for a trailer. The permits are available at the ranger station.

Cabins are also available for lease. Each cabin accommodates eight people and is equipped with military-style bunks, showers and toilets. Reservations are required and can be obtained by calling the park office.

Clyde Stalions Jr., watch attendant at Dixon Springs, says beer and wine consumption is not a problem, as long as park visitors keep order.

"Beer and wine are allowed, but not hard liquor," Stalions said. "We want everyone to have a good time, but also to pick up after themselves. If they get a little rowdy and get out of hand, then we have to take some action. As long as they stay in bounds, it's okay."

Hiking is a popular activity at Dixon Springs, home of the first 4-H camp in the nation. A well-known Indian trail, the Grand Trace, passes through the park. Most of the Grand Trace is now Illinois Route 145, a very scenic route which travels through Shawnee National Forest. There is also a mile-long nature trail winding through the park.

Stalions said spring is one of the most beautiful time of the year at Dixon Springs.

"The spring rains create a lot of waterfalls that pour down the hills," he said. "The violets, jack-in-the-pulpits and lady's slippers, all bloom during the spring."

The park may remind one of Giant City State Park, filled with large boulders and cliffs that are spotted with various types of ivy, lichens and moss. Points of interest for rock-climbers and geologists include Album Rock, Lover's Leap, the Chain of Rocks, Alligator Rock, Honey Comb Rock and Pluto's Cave.

Deer, squirrel, rabbit and fox reside on the 496-acre spread, often acting as spectators at the two shaded picnic areas.

Dixon Springs State Park is a relaxing resort spot that can be an inexpensive weekend trip.



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Museum marks area history and art

By Randy Squires
Student Writer

Got some time to kill between classes? Take in a little culture at the University Museum.

The main galleries are the University and Art Galleries located in the north end of Faner Hall and the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall.

According to John Whitlock, director of the University Museum, every piece of art on campus, with very few exceptions, belongs to the museum.

The University Museum is an educational institution within the total university. "We're interested in helping people become aware of the history of the area," Whitlock said.

Faner houses two semi-permanent exhibits in the south exhibit area.

"Homemade: A Time Remembered" is a display of early tools and home arrangements organized in the same way they would look in actual use. All the displays are open so that visitors can actually go in and touch the objects on display. Included in the exhibit is a blacksmith shop, a carpentry shop and a broom maker's shop. An early country kitchen, spinning and weaving equipment and early wood working tools are also a part of the exhibit.

Last fall, a new exhibit was added to the semi-permanent display area: Geology of Southern Illinois. The show tells the story of how the present Southern Illinois landscape was formed with the use of transparencies of fossils and actual fossils. It depicts the 600 million year pre-history of the Southern Illinois area.

"We have been doing research on an Indian exhibit," said Whitlock, which will focus on historic periods of the area such as the paleo-Indian, Woodland and Mississippian periods. "We're hoping the exhibit will be open next spring or early summer," Whitlock said.

The museum is concerned not only with orchestrating its own exhibits, but presents Master of Fine Arts shows and brings in outside shows for display to show contemporary trends in arts and crafts.

The MFA shows are run as single presentations by a sole artist or as group shows involving two or three artists displaying their works in the same gallery.

Not all exhibits are presented by faculty or students. Other artists from around the area, state, country and even the world present exhibits here, according to Whitlock.

During early December, woven and embroidered examples of clothing handicrafts worn by the Indians of Guatemala were on display in the Faner North Gallery.

Tucked away, off to the side, between the North and South Exhibit areas of Faner is the MAGA Gift Shop. It is a small

curio store which is run by volunteers of the Museum and Art Galleries Association, a support group which uses its profits to purchase permanent art works for the University.

The shop's inventory consists of curiosities from around the world. Handmade Yugoslavian wooden flutes, cricket cages,

feather fans from China, plant dusters, scarves from India and ring holders from England are some of the items in the shop.


"Collectors Corner" is located in the foyer to the Faner North Gallery. It contains objects loaned to the Museum from private collections such as

a collection of clocks, a display of Civil War memorabilia and cigarette packages from around the world.

"We feel the Museum can help people gain insight into their past," said Whitlock, and by doing so help create a present and a future.



University Museum loans historical items to area sites. Shown are visitors at Benningesen Boone's Wash Basin south of Gorham.



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Seen a ghost?

Sociologist's eerie research finds ghosts aren't just kid stuff

By Kay Blachinsky
Student Writer

His family and friends don't think he's crazy, but the federal government is skeptical.

So skeptical that two federal agencies have declined to fund Jerry Gaston's research.

The refusal has nothing to do with Gaston personally. They're only afraid of the subject he's researching. And who wouldn't be afraid of ghosts?

Gaston is the first sociologist in the United States, so far as he knows, to research the question: Who believes in ghosts?

"Whatever people do or say and think matters as sociology," the chairman of the SIU Sociology Department said.

The ghost study is quite a switch for Gaston, who is in his late 30s. For the past decade or so, he has limited his research to the sociology of science, the study of the relationship between science and society.

So why would a successful sociology professor break into the realm of studying questionable occurrences?

"I think it's a phenomenon worthy of investigation. Personally I feel that anything that is unexplained is interesting. Maybe in the future we will be able to explain these types of things with concepts," he said.

Right now, Gaston is not interested in explaining the phenomenon. He is only concerned with finding out who believes in ghosts and if they have had any experiences with phantoms.

Gaston, who came to SIU-C in 1969, dove into this study some years ago when he observed that people talk about haunted houses. The subject came up frequently at cocktail parties and other social gatherings.

Five years ago, when the ghostly topic first spurred his interest, Gaston tried to put two and two together to come up



Jerry Gaston

with the social aspects of believing in ghosts.

He was unsuccessful, however, in digging up any type of sociological study of people who believe in ghosts.

One exception Gaston found was a study done in Britain. This research documented that 18 percent of the people in Britain believe in ghosts. But he said this could be attributed to the folklore associated with the nation.

With nowhere else to turn for information on ghost believers, he embarked on his own national study, funded by a private individual.

Gaston sent questionnaires to a random sample of Americans to gain some idea of what percentage of adults in the United States believe in ghosts.

The individuals were not asked to identify themselves. The forms asked common questions such as age and education, but reserved a small section for ghost belief

questions.

The SIU researcher found that ghosts are no longer kid stuff. The study revealed that one out of every five Americans believes in ghosts.

Just because they believe in these haunting phantoms does not necessarily mean they have seen one. Gaston said the study revealed that more people say they believe in ghosts than have actually had ghost experiences.

The study also showed that people from different backgrounds and educational levels believe in ghosts, a belief usually considered reserved for children.

Gaston said it is all right in our society for children to believe in things that cannot be explained. They are encouraged to have these beliefs through characters like Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny.

But when it comes to adults, the unexplainable things in life are off limits. This can lead to stress for adults who think they are unique because they have literally "seen a ghost."

Gaston said he hopes the study will help people who have experienced the phenomenon by letting them know others may also have seen a ghost.

"Many people who believe in ghosts think they are unique, but they're not. People who think seeing a ghost is unusual may think they have a problem. The study will make people who had experiences feel less peculiar," he said.

Gaston advertised in the Daily Egyptian in the spring seeking people who have had experiences with ghosts.

With the responses from this ad, he is entering the qualitative and, he says, more interesting aspects of his research. The interviews are a new phase of the research that has taken up a minimal amount of Gaston's time in the past five years.



Along with conducting the national study, he has been looking through historical records and newspaper accounts of ghost experiences. His main focus so far has been on the underlying themes of the stories and accounts. Gaston will use this focus when he interviews the people who answered his ad.

He expects the range of the experiences to be broad. Some people may experience only one event while others may encounter several.

For some, seeing a ghost can be a positive experience while for others, the event can be negative.

Gaston stresses that he is not questioning the existence of these unexplainable events.

"I'm not looking to determine whether people have had an illusion or not. We don't know how to explain the phenomenon."

What are Gaston's views on the reality of ghosts?

Other than saying the subject is interesting, the researcher sheds no light upon his ideas about ghostly experiences.

"People have called me a lot of things, but no one has ever accused me of being crazy," he said.

But no matter how logically Gaston presented his research, he still could not obtain federal funding.

He said the government is afraid to touch the subject. Others, he said, claim the research is not a scientific project.

Nevertheless, Gaston is not lacking in non-monetary support for the project.

One person behind him all the way is his 9-year-old son Jeremy. "He thinks this is exciting," Gaston said. "It's not unusual for a child to believe that unexplainable things are true."

Gaston's wife, Mary, also is very supportive of the study. She gave him a white, stoneware cookie jar in the shape of Casper the Friendly Ghost, a cartoon character

Casper sits on the table behind Gaston's desk in his office along with a ghost figurine that sits in a box. Both are little reminders of the study from his wife.

Gaston's colleagues here and at other universities view his ghost research as being legitimate. They generally feel, he says, that he has stepped into an area that people are keenly interested in.

He estimates his research will take another three years or so. Then he plans to publish the findings.

That is, if he's not scared off by a ghost before he gets the chance.

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Known as Little Egypt, the Illinois south is a unique collection of forests, parks, hills, lakes, rocky bluffs, wildlife and rivers. It offers recreation with a woody flair spring, summer, fall and winter.

There are old forts and towns left by French and British explorers who traveled this part of the Midwest prairie. There are foot trails, bike trails, canoe trails—even places where there are no trails in some of the woodland areas. Lakes are full of fish, and sportsmen who hunt with gun or camera will find Southern Illinois full of targets.



The many lakes of the area beckon boaters and canoers.



There are fishing spots close at hand. This angler is trying his luck at Crab Orchard Lake east of Carbondale.

Business dean remembers SIU-C as 'suitcase college'

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Though he retired from his position at SIU 11 years ago, former dean of the School of Business (now the College of Business Administration) Henry J. Rehn has not been forgotten, and his contributions to the University still garner appreciation.

The 79-year-old professor emeritus of business administration received the 1980 Distinguished Service Award at the summer commencement exercises.

Rehn came to SIU in 1945 after teaching at Washington State College, the University of Chicago, the University of Texas, Temple University and the University of Chiao-Tung in Shanghai, China.

He remembered the early days when he served as the first dean of the University's old College of Vocations and Professions.

"When I came here, there were less than 1,000 students, and when I left in 1969, there were 22,000," he recalled.

The College of Vocations and Professions became the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the School of Agriculture and the College of Business Administration. Rehn hired many of the people who were the first deans of those colleges, and his contribution to curriculum reform helped to establish the College of Business and Administration as an accredited College of Business in 1962.

"The most important aid then was that there were so many outstanding people working with me," Rehn remembered. He was born in Russia and



Henry J. Rehn

received degrees from Oregon State, the University of Oregon and the University of Chicago. Rehn said his proudest moment was attaining his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1930.

When he first came to SIU, Rehn said that many students here came from families of recent European origin, and wanted to improve their lives and those of their children.

"There is enormous value in not being given everything," Rehn said. "A kick in the pants puts many individuals ahead where they might not otherwise have had the motivation."

He said that coming from a large family, and working hard to overcome what he lacked in

brilliance and intelligence, were factors contributing to his success.

"I studied under a single kerosene lamp in the early days, but never thought I was underprivileged," he said.

Rehn remembered early SIU as being a "suitcase college," one where students went home every weekend to fill their cars with farm produce. He said this was done because of the strict economies of the time.

"Students had to make a choice between spending money and spending energy," Rehn recalled.

Besides contributing to the quality of the College of Business, Rehn also concentrated on the service activities of the College. An indication of his dedication to these activities is the Small Business Institute, which he included in the College, and which is still very active in providing service to area businesses.

Rehn has received many honors during his long career. He was chosen to be a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma, the School of Business honor society, in 1963. He has also served as a consultant in Administrative Management for the United States Bureau of the Budget and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Rehn said he is enjoying retirement by gardening and doing research on the history of business education at SIU. He said he is also gathering material for a project concerning inflation and how it affects those on retirement.

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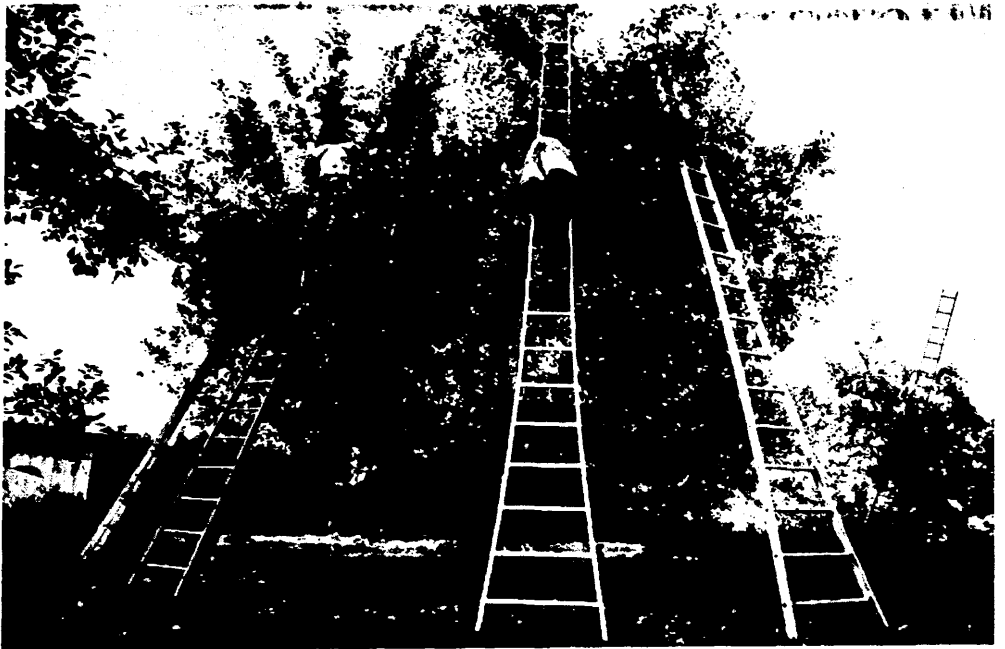
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Apple harvest has plenty of ups and downs—up the ladder and down again. Besides good balance, the job requires care, else the fruit will be bruised.

Making an orchard go isn't apple pie

By Liz Schindler
Student Writer

Dried, fried, candied or right out of the fruit bowl, apples are one of the most versatile fruits.

From bud to flower to fruit, the business of growing apples involves a combination of tenacity and love.

Clyde Arnold, 66, owner of Arnold Orchards in Carbondale, said that to get into the business it helps to have a relative with an orchard willing to take on a partner.

His father, W. E. Arnold, started out with a 20-acre orchard when Arnold was 10. Arnold's work with his father sparked an interest in insects, and he left the orchard to study entomology at SIU-C.

He obtained a bachelor's degree and then studied at Ohio State for a master's degree.

Arnold worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an entomologist and did not return to the orchard until 1943—two years after his father passed away.

Arnold took over operations on the 20 acres, leased and eventually bought another 30 acres, and has been in the business ever since.

At one time Arnold worked 125 acres, but now has only 50 acres in trees.

Arnold's apple trees are all "standard size" and live approximately 15 years. They begin to bear fruit from six to eight years of age.

Though he has not been replacing his trees, Arnold prefers "dwarf" trees to the

standard size he now has, because the smaller trees are easier to maintain and harvest.

The trend in professional orcharding the smaller tree size is only one of many taking place in the business, he said. Improved machinery and chemicals are evident as well as a greater variety of apples today.

Arnold has four kinds of apples: Jonathan, Delicious, Golden Delicious and Winesap. For purposes of pollination, he alternates varieties every two rows.

Pollination is the work of bees, and those kept by a near neighbor are kept busy at it.

Ruddy-faced from spending years in the sun, Arnold told how "biennial bearing," a condition that occurs if the buds are frozen out, causes trees to bear heavily one year, and little or none the next.

Pruning, thinning and fertilizing can alleviate the condition, which is dependent on the health and variety of the tree as well as the weather conditions.

Because some of his land is too low in a valley, Arnold expects to lose a crop there about one year of every four.

According to Arnold, there are only about 100 commercial orchards in Illinois. He said that though demand for apples is still good, production expenses have gone up more than the price of the fruit.

The Carbondale farmer employs two people full-time, and hires from six to eight

seasonal workers, who are usually from the area. In the past few years he has also hired migrant workers.

He sells as much of the fruit as he can locally, and the rest through a state fruit exchange.

Arnold also grows 20 different varieties of peaches, and has as many acres in that fruit as he has in apples.

A peach tree lives eight to 10 years and starts to bear fruit in its fourth year. Harvest time for peaches is from the middle of July to the first of September. Apple harvest starts the first of September and usually lasts six weeks.

Arnold estimates his yield of apples and peaches combined at 5,000 bushels.

One problem that has been increasing in the past few years is "peach tree short life"—when trees die before their time from either disease or mineral deficiencies.

Arnold said another problem is that the Eastern United States does not produce enough peaches to attract major buyers. As a result, peach growing is not as profitable as it could be in this area.

In this area, diseases are more critical than insects to fruit trees, Arnold explained.

One of the most prevalent, "apple scab," which causes rough, dark spots on apples, only germinates during the rainy season. He said that in western states orchards are irrigated because of a lack of rain, and they don't have the problems that growers here

have with apple scab and other diseases.

Arnold sprays his trees at least once a week during the rainy season.

But epidemic populations of insects can be a serious problem, Arnold said. Typical problem insects are mites, leaf miners, apple leaf hoppers, leaf rollers and peach tree bores.

According to Arnold, when DDT was being used, it did not affect mites or leaf rollers. They seemed to thrive on the chemical, resulting in epidemics of these insects.

Arnold said that he, along with other growers, are turning to biological methods to control pests and diseases. The process is called Integrated Pest Management, or IPM.

IPM is an attempt to control pests at a level that does not do

serious damage to crops. Chemicals are not used until a certain level of concentration is reached, explained Gerald D. Coorts, chairman of the plant and soil sciences department at SIU.

However, with IPM, Coorts said, the grower will have to accept a certain amount of injury to plant life and the consumer will have to accept a less-than-perfect product.

Arnold has started using IPM in control of mites.

Fruit farming is not like industry, where you must retire at age 65, Arnold said.

"And fruit growers are not likely to buy lottery tickets because they do enough gambling. Orchardng, like gambling, seems to be in the blood," Arnold mused.

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Migrants...

Southern Illinois has 2,000, mostly illegals

By Carrie Sweeney and Andy Strang
Staff Writers

Old Highway 51 south to Cobden is a scenic route. The narrow, hilly road weaves through green orchards laden with apples, peaches and in most instances, migrant farm workers.

About 2,000 migrant farm workers have flocked to the Southern Illinois area this summer to find work harvesting crops. Competition between those staying in the area is fierce. The heat wave in Texas has reduced crop production and more migrants than usual have been driven north in search of work.

The migrants are a transient society and only Mother Nature determines the next stop along the Central Midwest migrant stream.

The workers, most of whom are illegal immigrants from Mexico, said they travel to the States because they can't find work back home. They travel north during the harvest seasons, earn what they can and then return home again in the winter.

The money they earn must last them through the winter, until they return again next summer. Many of the workers are single men between the ages of 18 and 30. Others, who have left their families behind, send their paychecks back to Mexico.

"There is not much money and jobs in Mexico," said Evaristo Santos, manager of a Mexican store in Cobden.

"In Mexico they get no help. Sometimes Red Cross will help out, but it's not the same type of attention as those with money get," said the 19-year-old immigrant from Guadalajara, Mexico. Santos came to the States two years ago and has worked at various jobs obtained through the Illinois Migrant Council.

"There are no jobs in Mexico. People will just work to survive. They have no money to give to the family, just to eat from. It

Mexico, the rents are very high and the food expensive. Salaries are low," Santos said.

Most of the Mexicans, Santos said, are afraid because they don't understand American customs. About 90 percent of them do not speak English. "They help each other and live together," he added.

The migrants depend upon the fruit and vegetable crops for their income, as much as the growers depend upon the migrants for labor.

Rafael DeTorres, director of the Fellowship House alcohol program in Southern Illinois, said that the migrants are essential to growers. Once fruit crops ripen, they must be picked immediately or the growers lose money.

"In the United States there is not a peasant class like in Mexico. In America, farm laborers have risen in the society scale. American farmers don't work in the fields, they hire Mexican labor. They depend on them. If it wasn't for the Mexican, then the crop wouldn't be picked," said DeTorres, a native of Puerto Rico.

Daniel McGuire, owner of McGuire's Orchard near Makanda, agrees that if help wasn't imported, the fruit and vegetable of Southern Illinois would probably disappear.

"The local labor force is not sufficient to do the work," he said. "Try getting welfare people who won't come and work. And if they do, they won't do the work right or they can't do the work right."

Seeing a need for housing the workers, the Union-Jackson Farm Labor Organization was formed in 1966. The organization, directed by a board which at that time consisted only of Southern Illinois growers, received \$400,000 in grants and loans from the Farmer's Home Administration, a Department of Agriculture program.

The money was used to build a migrant camp that would

(Continued on Page 22)



Photos by Brent Cramer

Faces of migrant farm workers, for whom each day, each week is a new uncertainty.

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S. Illinois counts 2,000 migrants

(Continued from Page 21)

benefit all the farmers and workers in the area. In 1971, the Union-Jackson County Farm-labor Camp, located three miles north of Cobden, opened to provide housing for 180 workers.

According to McGuire, chairman of the farm labor organization, the camp was necessary because housing on the growers' property became too expensive to maintain because of government quality control regulations.

"The cost of housing for small growers became next to impossible. We had to build a house that was sometimes better than what we lived in ourselves," McGuire said.

A short dirt road leads from Old Highway 51 to the camp. Each of the 36 green and brown concrete-block apartments includes two bedrooms sparsely furnished with worn cots. A small kitchen, the main room in each dim apartment, is equipped with a refrigerator, stove, sink and picnic table. Each apartment is always occupied by five people during the four-month harvest season. DeTorres said, and five apartment units share a communal bathroom.

In the front yard of the camp is a make-shift playground and two other buildings that house the Migrant Council Day Care Center and the Shawnee Health Clinic. These services, including the alcohol program, are available for all workers regardless of where they live or if they are illegal or not, DeTorres said.

Although the camp usually opens in March or April, this year various problems kept it from opening until July 21, McGuire said. The problems, he added, have existed since the

camp originally opened.

According to Steve Compton, regional director of the Illinois Migrant Council, a Department of Labor program, the problems are many. "Most of the problems are design problems, especially with the pipes. They freeze in the winter and bust," he said.

"Last year's manager did a poor job of draining the pipes and as a result we had a whole slew of leaks," McGuire added.

The work involved in preparing the camp to open this year was more than usual, said McGuire, who volunteers for his position on the labor workers board. Few of the growers on the labor board, he added, took the time to complete the work necessary for its inspection by the Department of Health.

The camp buildings, McGuire said, were built for summer use and the water pipes have no protection from the cold weather. The pipes must be completely drained of water to prevent them from cracking.

Compton said the association is supposed to run the camp so that it can eventually pay back a \$150,000 loan and become self-sufficient. "In theory it sounds nice but in practice it has never worked. The camp is losing money, not making money," he said.

McGuire agreed, adding that he was surprised that the camp had passed the FHA inspection when it opened.

"The camp has never made money and will never make enough money to begin to pay for itself. The association hasn't even been able to pay the interest on the loan," he said.

Each person over 18 years of age who lives at the camp pays the association \$1 a day rent on the days they work, except Sundays, said Bonifacio

Valadez, camp manager. Additionally, each grower pays \$2.50 a day for those workers who they employ for the days that they work.

McGuire estimated that each grower pays about \$60 rent a month for each worker who lives at the camp. Compared to the growers' cost of housing the workers at their orchards, McGuire said, "over all, it's saving growers money."

According to DeTorres, who is in the educational psychology doctoral program at SIU-C, the conditions of the Jackson-Union camp are not really bad.

"This camp is not bad compared to camps in Florida or Texas. This place is like the Hilton compared with other places," he said.

The list of those waiting to rent space at the camp is long and each available space is always occupied. Before the camp opened, migrants slept in their cars, in tents or with others who had obtained the greatly sought after housing.

According to Max Barradas, a Fellowship House counselor, "most of the migrants weren't feeling too good about the camp not being open."

"They were angry. There was no place for them to stay. They were a little distrustful because when they came here they were promised a place to stay," added the native of Veracruz, Mexico.

Some Cobden residents also seemed somewhat distrustful of the Mexicans.

"I'm scared to go out at night," a teenage Cobden girl said. "They lie around in the basketball courts and drink, drink, drink."

"We can't go out at night and we can't use the park. I won't go out at night without my brother," she added.



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

When you're worn out from a day in the orchard, the ground is as soft as a bed as any (above). Migrants get English lessons in a store-front school sponsored by the Illinois Migrant Council.



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Thinking twice may stop thefts

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Campus residents at SIU can be reasonably sure that their property will not be ripped off if they will take "an extra second or two to think about keeping their things safe from burglars," according to Lt. Marvin Braswell, SIU police. Braswell said campus police are mainly concerned about three types of thefts: burglaries to dorm rooms, bicycle thefts and break-ins of autos parked on campus.

Thefts from dorms are a problem here, Braswell feels, "because as students become more acquainted with each other, they assume that everyone is friends and there will be no stealing." The result, unfortunately, is quite different.

"There is a certain amount of protection provided for dormitory residents. A member of housing staff resides on each floor. But, the students must remember that not everyone that comes on to a floor in a residence hall lives there. As a result, not everyone is friends, and the potential for theft is definitely there."

The greatest number of thefts from dorm rooms occur when doors are left unlocked or open, Braswell said. "The rooms are small, and anyone walking down the hall can look into a room that has a door open and see most everything that is in there. An open door is an invitation to lift something."

Braswell says that it does not take a thief much time to rip-off a dorm room. "Anything in open sight can be stolen from a dormitory room in a matter of seconds. It doesn't take long to pick up a camera, wallet, radio or anything else of value in a room that can be seen from the hall—especially at a time when it appears that no one is watching the room."

The practice of theft prevention in the dormitories begins with closing and locking the door, Braswell said. "It is a matter of simple common sense to close and lock your door when you are away from the room for any reason, even if you're just going into the bathroom. We have had a number of thefts from rooms while the resident was in the bathroom as well as some that happened while the resident was in the room, taking a nap. The only way you can be sure your property will be safe is to lock up everytime you are unable to keep an eye on your property."

The responsibility of theft prevention rests almost entirely with the residents of the dormitories, Braswell said, because SIU police do not patrol the halls in the dormitories. By agreement with the housing staff, SIU police only patrol the lounge and vending machine areas on main floors. They come onto the floors only as a response to a call for assistance from housing staff.

Bicycle theft on campus is a big problem, again mainly because of the lack of prevention taken by students. In 1979, 158 bicycles were reported stolen to campus police and their total value was estimated at \$18,810. Braswell says that the number of thefts is down considerably from 1974—the last year before mandatory bicycle registration was established on campus. But bicycle theft is still a major problem, he added.

"A large number of bicycle thefts could be prevented if students would get a good chain or cable lock and use it

everytime they park their bicycle. Ideally the lock and chain should be case hardened, because it will take a heavy-duty set of bolt cutters to break them. Most thieves will not bother using bolt cutters at all, because there always seem to be a number of bicycles available that can be stolen without the use of any tool," Braswell said.

A bicycle must be properly locked to a stationary object to prevent it from being stolen. "The best way to secure your bicycle is to get a chain or cable long enough to fit through both wheels and the frame. Then lock it to the bicycle rack. If someone really wants to steal your bicycle and only one wheel is locked to the rack, it is only a matter of loosening a couple of nuts to remove the wheel, and the bicycle is gone," Braswell said.

Braswell said that citizen-band radios and tape players are items most frequently reported stolen from cars parked on campus.

"I would recommend mounting a tape player or CB radio on a lock-mount. Then remove it from the car interior and lock it in the trunk everytime you leave the car. No matter what type of car a person has, someone knows how to get inside your car in a matter of seconds and can remove a tape player or radio in a very short time. Again, the key is to deny the opportunity," he explained.

"I think that we have a problem with theft here due in large part to the fact that students from large cities, such as Chicago, look at Carbondale as a small town and don't feel that theft would be a problem," Braswell said. "But unless they are willing to put themselves in the place of a burglar—think about what a burglar would want and take the proper prevention—they are going to get ripped off."

Law students assist prisoners

By Kevin Knight
Student Writer

The Prison Legal Aid Program, sponsored by the School of Law at SIU-C, is a program designed to offer free legal assistance to prisoners involved in civil law suits. At the same time, the program allows SIU law students to gain practical experience at civil suits.

The program serves prisoners from the Menard Correctional Center, the Southern Illinois Community Correctional Center and the Vienna facility, said Jan Susler, one of two attorneys working full-time coordinating the program.

"Any law student who has completed at least one-half of the course work needed for graduation is eligible to participate in the program," Susler said. Due to a Supreme Court ruling, students cannot represent a client in court until completing two-thirds of their course requirements.

A maximum of six hours towards graduation can be earned by participation in the program.

Students work under the supervision of staff attorneys who assign them to specific cases. They then research and develop a course of action, Susler said. Before beginning the program the students

participate in an extensive orientation program to sensitize them to the needs and the situations of the prisoners.

"Most law students are middle-class white males who have had no exposure to criminals and don't understand conditions they are subject to," Susler said.

"After seeing the poor prison conditions students also become more willing to devote time to free legal assistance when they become professionals," she said.

Most civil cases handled by the program involve inmates' debts, divorce proceedings and suits filed against the prison.

Storm felled trees may be firewood

By James G. O'Connell
Staff Writer

Foresters have reported hundreds of downed or wind-damaged trees in Southern Illinois as a result of the July 2 storms. Most roads and trails have been cleared, yet the extreme heat is causing cleanup delays, according to Don Coale, land manager for the Department of Conservation.

Gary Cole, district forest

ranger in Murphysboro, said, trees that have fallen near roads or trails will be cut into 16 foot logs and prepared for possible sale to lumber yards. Damaged trees would be available to the public as firewood, he added.

All forest officials contacted said that although the mature trees were not bothered, except superficially by the heat and drought, the trees planted this

spring are beginning to suffer and die.

Bob Kristoff, Giant City Park superintendent, said, \$2,000 worth of food had spoiled as a result of a power outage at the lodge.

Ten Young Adult Conservation Corps workers on special assignment to the park clean-up have been cutting logs for firewood in the park, Kristoff said.

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Alto Pass has arts, antiques

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

When the uninitiated think of Alto Pass, the first that usually comes to mind is Bald Knob Cross, the religious monument just a short drive from the tiny town.

However, Alto Pass, a village of 20 residents located approximately 20 miles southwest of Carbondale, also boasts antique, ceramic and quilt shops, and according to a brochure, "artisans who practice their crafts of furniture refinishing, weaving, jewelry-making and embroidery."

The town's quilters, says Betty Sirles, former chairperson of Alto Pass' now-defunct Village Guild, used to bring in business from all over the nation.

"Our quilt group, which is alive and well, used to sell quilts nationwide," Sirles said. "We made a lot of money and trained many people to make quilts."

Sirles said the town's quilters still make and sell quilts, holding old-fashioned quilting bees.

Alto Pass also has a thriving antique business. According to Sirles, a community member travels to auctions and buys the antiques, then sells them to interested buyers. Sirles added that a flea market recently was held in the town to raise money for a new fire truck.

"The antiques and the flea markets really gave Alto Pass a boost," Sirles said.

Not the least of the village's attractions is the surrounding countryside. Alto Pass is located in the middle of hunting, fishing and hiking country.

In Cliff View Park, camping,

hiking, fishing, picnicking and canoeing are available. The park features lakes, woodlands and glacial rocks.

Also nearby are the LaRue-Pine Hills Ecological Area, Oakwood Bottoms, the Trail of Tears and Cedar Creek Lake. Hiking and backpacking are attractions to Pine Hills and the Trail of Tears, while Cedar Creek Lake has been stocked with bluegill, bass and perch. "This is an excellent time to be outdoors around here," Sirles said. "Wild flowers are in bloom. We see a lot of sportsmen in the fall."

Then there's Bald Knob Cross, the 111-foot tall cross located on Bald Knob Mountain to the southwest of Alto Pass. Bald Knob Mountain, which is more than 800 feet tall, is the highest point in Southern Illinois.

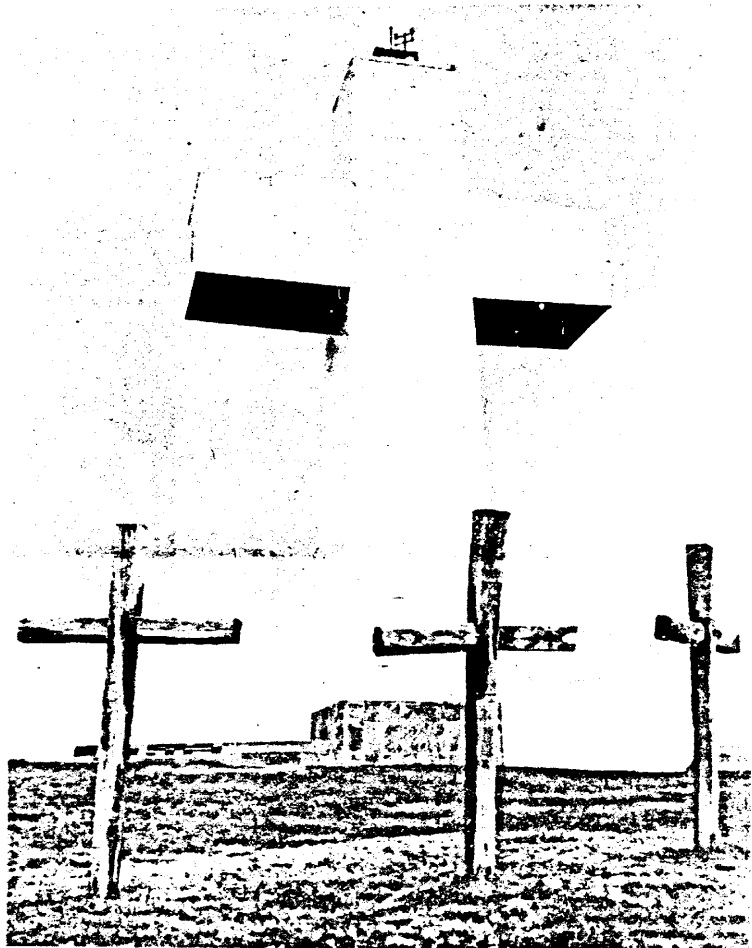
According to Sirles, it is estimated that thousands of tourists visit Bald Knob Cross each year.

Sirles said Alto Pass celebrated its centennial five years ago. She added, however, that the village could be even older.

"There was quite a bit of discussion at the time about when the city was founded and when it was chartered," she said.

Sirles said Alto Pass is located on a railroad line that rarely is used any more, but added that trains often passed through the town more than 40 years ago.

"During the 1930s, when fruit was shipped out of here, hundreds of railroad cars passed through," she said. "It was a very busy community."



For 44 years, Easter Sunrise Services have drawn thousands of worshippers to the 111-foot-tall Bald Knob Cross, on top of Bald Knob Mountain, near Alto Pass in Southwest Illinois.

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The Marching Salukis do their thing in a campus concert (photo courtesy of University Exhibits).

For your pleasure...

...whether it be theater (homegrown or Broadway variety), or music (classical or pop), or sports (spectator or recreational), articles in this section are meant to provide a preview of some of the entertainment upcoming on campus and a guide to what's happening on the athletics scene.

Black Affairs Council plans gala orientation in September

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Student Writer

Movies, scavenger hunts, small group meetings, workshops, entertainment and refreshments—they all add up to a weekend of fun at the Black Student Orientation.

The orientation will be held on Sept. 5, 6, and 7 and is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council (BAC).

Richard J. Gardner, coordinator for the BAC, said, "BAC provides influence and input for the entire university system on behalf of the black student population." The purpose is to program black-oriented cultural, educational, political and social activities for the entire SIU-C population.

Gardner, a senior in microbiology and a pre-med student, said, "BAC provides a unified structure for black student organizations here." Information, he said, is provided to the entire black student population, as well as the black community in Carbondale.

The BAC was formed at SIU-C

in 1972. It evolved from the Black Student Union as a result of the growing needs and interests of SIU's black students.

BAC serves as coordinating council for black students and organizations. BAC has about 19 members who represent different black organizations on campus.

The various organizations represented are: Black Fire Dancers, Blacks Interested in Business, Black Open Laboratory Theater, Black Togetherness Organization, Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, African Student Organization, Marquises Brotherhood Society and including black fraternities and sororities.

In addition, there are members of the standing committee who help coordinate all activities for BAC. These positions are open to all black students and are voted for by the other 15 members of the BAC.

The BAC sponsors a number of activities throughout the academic year, which are

designed to enlighten and develop the intellectual and cultural interests of black students. Some of the activities, besides the Black Student Organization, are: Cultural and Fine Arts Series, which is designed to display the sole features of the Afro-American culture through activities and events; Lecture Series, which makes guest speakers available to students; Movie Series, which makes a variety of black-oriented films available; Paul Robeson Awards Day, when outstanding students, organizations, staff and faculty members are recognized for various achievements.

In addition the Pre-Kwanza Celebration, celebrated in December, is designed to increase awareness of the Afro-American heritage with a celebration of traditional African holidays.

Interested students may receive more information by calling 536-2226 or by going to the BAC office, third floor of the Student Center.



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Gridders' winning momentum expected to keep 'em rolling

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

Most coaches would call it a rebuilding year, but SIU football coach Rey Dempsey refuses to do so because he has too many good players on his team.

Dempsey's team is coming off one of its best seasons ever. The Salukis finished 8-3 last year and won their final six games. Dempsey's teams have compiled a 25-19 record in his four years at SIU and have won 12 of their last 15 games.

"I think we're going to challenge people," said Dempsey who needs only seven more wins to be the second

winningest football coach in SIU history.

Dempsey said his team is going to shock some people when they see how well the Salukis play. He said those who will be shocked the most will be those who just look at the number of starters who will be returning.

There are seven starters returning on offense and four on defense to a team that finished second in the Missouri Valley conference last season. The Salukis' 4-1 conference record is second only to West Texas State, which went undefeated in five conferences. The Buffaloes shut out the Salukis in SIU's

opener at Canyon, Texas, 14-0.

Most of the offensive line will be returning, and Dempsey will have his top two quarterbacks.

(Continued on Page 5)



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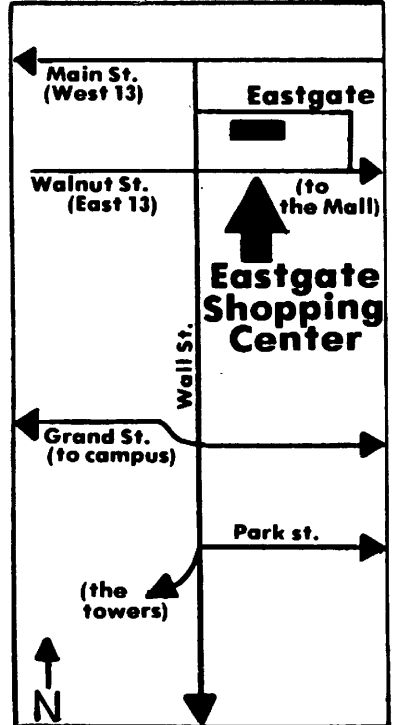


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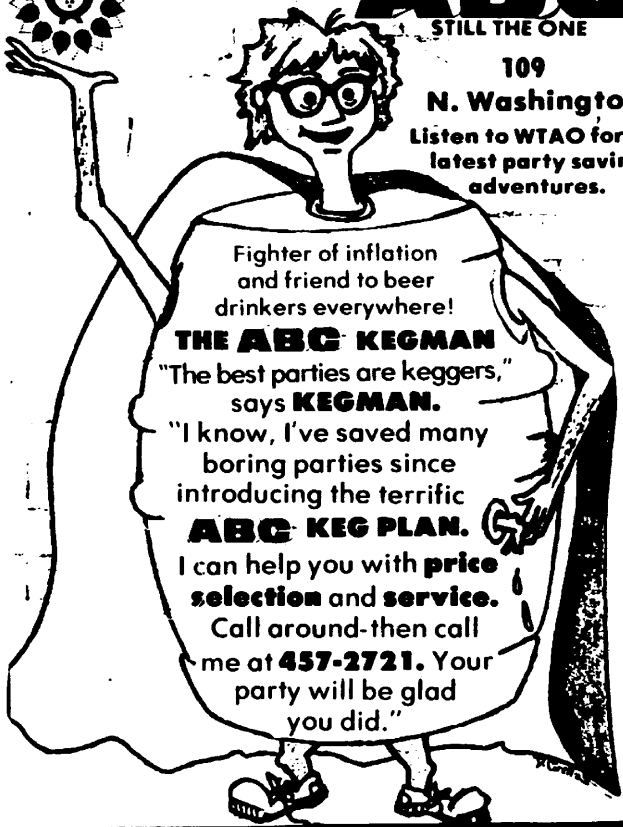
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Daryl Leake, flanker

Momentum of 8-3 year brightens grid outlook

(Continued from Page 4)

Gerald Carr and John Cernak back for another season.

"At this stage, Gerald Carr is our quarterback," Dempsey said. He added that Carr can run and pass very well.

Dempsey noted that Cernak is also a very good quarterback, he can pass well and his running skills are improving.

"We believe in both of them," Dempsey said, "and they believe in each other."

Both want to be the No. 1 quarterback, Dempsey said, and neither of them has ever quit trying.

Four starting defensive positions are returning, Dempsey said. Leading the defense this season will be James Phillips, a 6-2 250-pound senior tackle from Collierville, Tenn. Joining Phillips will be defensive end Rich Seiler and nose guard Tom Piha, both of whom will be seniors.

Also returning will be linebackers Rick Bielecki and Luther Foster who shared linebacking duties last season. Both should get the starting nod this season, Dempsey said.

Because of a good recruiting year, the Salukis should have good depth in the backfield, Dempsey said. Walter Poole, a 5-10 senior fullback from Girard, Ohio, should be able to fill the holes that were left from graduation.

Poole, who will be the tailback in Dempsey's offense, has the potential to be a great back, according to Dempsey. Harrison is quick, has good moves and catches the ball well, he said.

Dempsey said the strength of the defense will be at the linebacking position. He said he has five players who can play the two positions. However, Dempsey said he is concerned about the defensive backfield. He will be starting four new defensive backs when the season starts, but he feels that the new recruits have the potential to be good backs.

Dempsey said that as in every season, the most important game is the opener. He said it is important to win the first game because it sets the tone for the whole season. He added it is very important not to lose the first conference game.

Dempsey said he expects to finish fourth in the conference, but he said he feels that the bottom team in the Valley could beat the top team because the conference is very strong and well-balanced.

He said the team to beat will be Tulsa, but Indiana State and West Texas State won't be far behind.

Perhaps the most significant game of the season will be against Eastern Illinois on Sept. 13. The game has been designated Mark Hemphill Day.

Part of the proceeds of the game will go to help Hemphill, who has been paralyzed from the chest down since he was injured against Illinois State last October.

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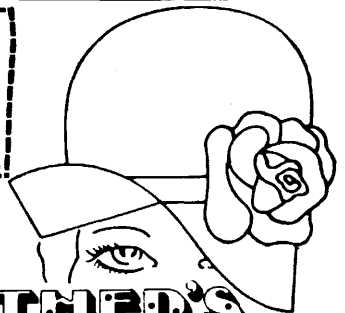
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Water polo added to 'minor' sports

By Bill Turley
News Editor

While traditional Saluki football, baseball, basketball, and track programs excite many people, SIU has other men's sports teams to attract the action-hungry sports fan. These include swimming, gymnastics, golf, tennis, wrestling, cross country and a new entry, water polo.

Last year's swim team completed with an 8-2 record in dual meets. The team also had four first-place and two second-place finishes in invitational meets.

And although nine team members graduated and two others left because of personal problems, men's swim coach Bob Steele said he expects another good year because of new recruits he has signed and eight walk-ons which, he said, "look pretty good."

Steele said several fine athletes are returning, including Dave Parker in the middle distance events, diver Rick Theobald, NCAA finalist, Pablo Restrepo in breast stroke events, and Mike Brown in free style.

Pat Luby, who did not swim with the team last year in order to train for the Olympics and the NCAA meet, will be back this year and Steele expects him to be very tough.

Steele was especially proud of a diver he had recently signed, Jim Watson, from Maple Park, Ill., was the state high school diving champion last year and Steele expects him to make a contribution to the team in his first year.

Also coming to SIU in January is Darren Bogg, an Australian who is ranked in the top 30 in the world in the 400 meter freestyle, Steele said.

In golf, Jim Reburn, the only member of last year's team lost to graduation, is now the team's head coach. He said he expects the rest of the team to be back.

The team ended up fourth at the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

Reburn said, "We should have done better than that."

The tournament, he explained, was held on Indiana State's home course, Hulman Links. Earlier in the season SIU's team won the Sycamore Classic, which was held on the same course. The team felt they should have won the Valley title as well.

Reburn said he had two fine recruits in John Schaefer, from Carlinville, and Tom Jones, from Princeton, Ind. Reburn said he expects Schaefer to take the vacant position on the squad.

Cross country team coach Lew Hartzog said, "We did quite well last year," and he expects to do as well this year. Hartzog said he had a very young team last year and it will still be young this year, with one senior, two juniors, and two sophomores. He said he has two new runners who look pretty good; Mike Keane and Tom Bren. Hartzog said Keane sat out last year with leg problems but he's all right now and a "quality runner," Hartzog said.

The cross country team's season opens Sept. 13 against perennial rival Illinois on the Saluki course at Midland Hills Golf Course.

Tennis coach Dick LeFevre said last year's record was "not so hot," and blamed the mediocre record on his team's youth. LeFevre said he had three freshman and two sophomores last year and all are expected back. He said because of another year's experience all will be better this year. In addition, Guy Hooper, from Lakeland, Fla., will join the squad.

LeFevre said, "You have to expect him to be one of the top three players."

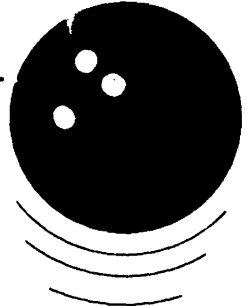
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The gymnastics team's best all-arounder, Brian Babcock, will return to action.

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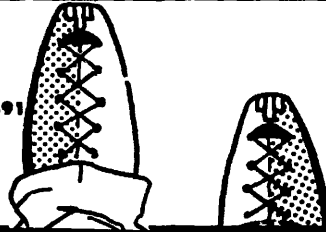
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'Minor' sports provide their own kinds of thrills

(Continued from Page 6)

LeFevre also expects John Greif, who came on strong in the latter part of the spring season, to continue to improve.

Linn Long, Saluki wrestling coach, was optimistic about his team's chances for the upcoming season. He said he lost only one man to graduation—Mike Dellagote. And he has several new recruits to add to the returning members of last year's squad. Among the new recruits are two Carbondale men, Richard Freeman and Jeff Meyers.

Gymnastics coach Bill Meade said he expects to improve on his squad's 2-11 record of last year. Meade said injuries severely hurt the team but reported that Brian Babcock, SIU's best all-rounder, is healthy again.

Fourteen recruits have been signed, and Meade is pleased with the talent coming in. Some of the recruits he mentioned in particular are John Levy from New York, Kevin Maziera and Murph Melton from Houston, and Joe Tate from Marion. Meade said Tate qualified for the state high school tournament in three events and hopes to use him as an all-rounder.

The NCAA surprised a lot of people when they put the compulsory exercises back into competitive matches, Meade said. This may hurt the team somewhat because of all the new people, said Meade, but he expects the problem to be minimal.

Water polo, new on the sports block, is not really new to SIU, coach Bob Steele said. The

game has been played six out of the last seven years here, he said, so it's not as though the sport is totally new to the campus.

Steele said the only difference now is that the team is University-sanctioned and the team members will no longer have to pay their way to and from their meets.

Steele said the squad will be mostly made up of swim team members.



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Cagers looking toward revival

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

A revival. That's what the Saluki men's basketball team hopes to stage this year as it attempts to bounce back from last season's 9-17 mark. And SIU Coach Joe Gottfried is cautiously optimistic that the Salukis can do it.

"I'm optimistic every year and very optimistic this year," the third-year coach said. "We've got good, young, skilled players. We'll be bigger than a year ago and perhaps somewhat quicker, but again, we'll be very young."

The Salukis had just three seniors—Wayne Abrams, the Cleveland Cavaliers' third-round draft choice, Barry Smith and Compton Hinds—a year ago. This season, only two seniors, forward Charles Moore and guard-forward Jac Cliaht, are on the roster.

Moore, 6-7, who has been a starter in parts of the last two seasons, is vying for the starting power forward slot along with sophomores Karl Morris, 6-7 and 225 pounds, and David Youngblood, 6-8 and 240 pounds. Morris started during the early portions of last season, but was knocked out after the seventh game by pneumonia.

"Kari's anxious to get started off on the right foot this season," Gottfried said. "Moore's probably our most experienced player, but consistency has been a problem for him. Hopefully, as a senior, he'll provide leadership and consistency."

An almost certain starter at the small forward is Charles Nance, a 6-6 sophomore. Nance came back from a pre-season hand injury to average eight points and seven rebounds per game, and dazzled SIU fans with his shattering slam-dunks. "He came on strong at the end

of the year," Gottfried said of the Hopkinsville, Ky., native who was an honorable mention freshman All-America selection by Basketball Weekly magazine. Cliaht, 6-5, and Darnall Jones, a 6-5 sophomore, also will play the small forward.

Cliaht and Jones are contenders at shooting guard with Scott Russ, 6-5, and newcomer Johnny Fayne, a 6-4 transfer from Dodge City (Kan.) Community College. Fayne formerly was a first-team all-state selection at Carbondale Community High School, while Russ, a junior, started much of last season for SIU.

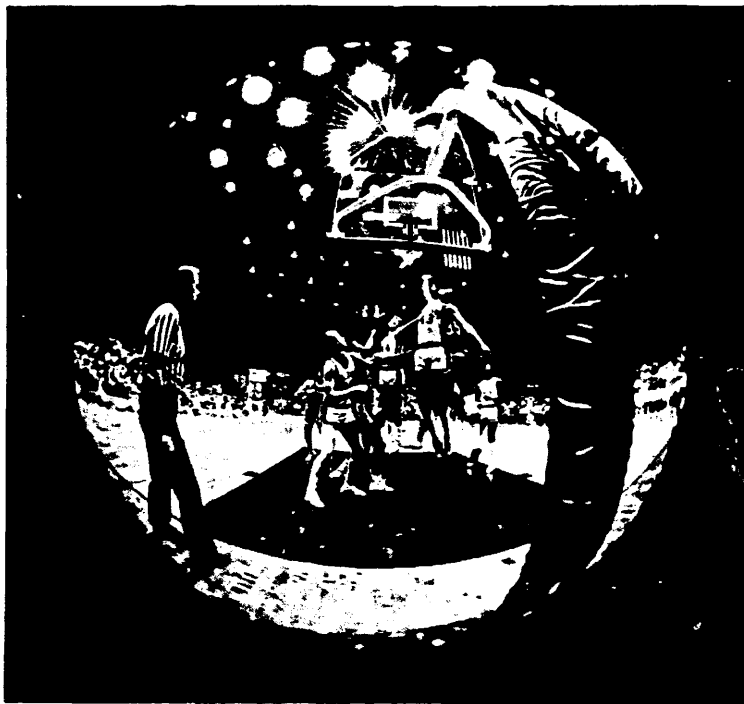
"Fayne is very skilled. He can play at either guard or forward," Gottfried said. "And Scott played with a lot of confidence toward the end of the year. If his summer was good, he's going to make a mark."

Possibilities at the point guard are Kent Payne, a 6-0 sophomore, Lawrence Stubblefield, a 6-2 junior, and Rob Kirsner, a 6-1½ freshman recruit from East Brunswick, N.J. who played at Lafayette High School in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Kirsner needs playing experience on a daily basis," Gottfried said. "We're counting on him. Even though he did not show it, Payne is skilled in terms of shooting and passing. Stubblefield is one of our top defensive players."

Gottfried anticipates a lively battle at center, where Rod Camp, 6-11, and Vincent Wiggins, a 6-10 freshman, will make their Saluki debuts. Additionally, Edward Thomas, a 6-9 junior, can play both center and forward.

Camp, a junior, transferred in from New Mexico Junior College last year, but was ruled academically ineligible by the NCAA. Thomas was a spot starter, while Wiggins was an all-New York selection at the



same high school Kirsner attended.

"Camp had the year layoff, but he played a lot this summer in his hometown, Washington, D.C.," Gottfried said. "He's anxious to establish himself at this level. Thomas has improved immensely over last year. Wiggins will push people. As he gets playing experience on a day-to-day basis, he could surprise you."

With a bigger lineup, Gottfried hopes the Salukis will be able to run the fast break more often than they did last year. When forced to slow down, the Salukis will run the motion offense, which the coach calls

"organized freelance."

"You see a lot of movement away from the basketball," he said. "You have certain rules, but there is a lot of freelance. For example, if a player is a good driver, you encourage him to drive."

Defensively, Gottfried said Camp's presence will change SIU's strategy.

"He's got the ability to block shots and when you have a player with that skill, you take advantage of it," Gottfried said. "You may funnel traffic toward him. You can do a little bit more gambling out front with someone to block shots and intimidate inside."

The Salukis will play 14 home games, eight against Missouri Valley Conference schools and six against non-conference opponents (Siena Heights, Evansville, Northern Illinois,

Roosevelt, Charleston and Morehead State.) Highlighting the road schedule will be a season-opening double-header at Memphis with Memphis State and Tulane, and a game against Loyola in Chicago—the first game for SIU in that city since 1968.

In the MVC, Gottfried considers defending champion Bradley and Wichita State the favorites.

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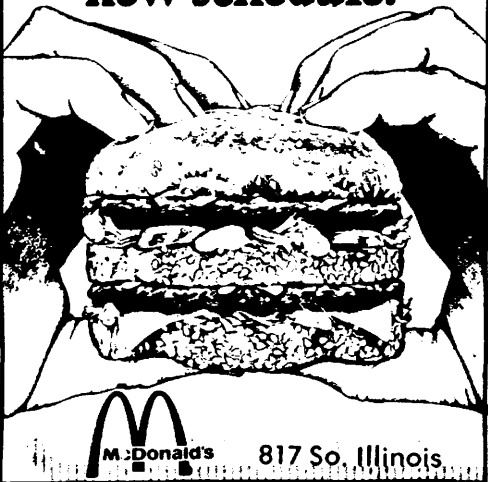
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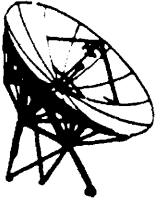
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Norma Rae	The Main Event	Cabaret						
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Cinder, baseball records shine

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

The good just keep getting better, at least that is true of SIU's track and baseball teams. Last summer, track coach Lew Hartzog dreaded looking toward the 1979-80 track season because he hates to lose. Now as he looks back on that season, he's calling it the most satisfying year as a coach that he's ever had.

Hartzog lost 14 NCAA qualifiers from his 1978-79 squad; 13 held SIU records. His 1979-80 squad had several sophomores and 22 freshmen. "They did things that I never expected they could do," Hartzog said.

Among the team's accomplishments were winning the Missouri Valley indoor and outdoor track championships, and finishing a strong second at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships — only two points behind the University of Illinois.

But the most noted of this year's successful tracksters was hurdler David Lee. Lee was the team's highest scorer with 300½ points.

Lee had an almost indescribable year, Hartzog said. He took four first places at the Valley championships. He won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles championship at the

U.S. Amateur Track and Field Association championships, the NCAA championships, the Athletic Congress (formerly the AAU) championships and he qualified for the U.S. Olympic team.

"It was a great year," Hartzog said.

With all that in mind, Hartzog said he is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"I can't wait to start," Hartzog said. "We have everybody back and we have strengthened the weak places with freshmen or transfers."

SIU's baseball team also had an excellent season. Even though it did not make a trip to the NCAA post-season tournament or the College World Series, the Salukis hit their way to a 34-16 record.

This year, however, head coach Itchy Jones will look toward his pitching staff for leadership.

Nine Salukis will not be returning. Seven graduated and two turned professional after their junior year. Out of the seven who graduated, five signed pro contracts, including centerfielder Kevin House, who signed a pro football contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Jones said he will be counting on the pitching staff especially

early in the year because the new players will need time to get used to working with each other defensively.

The most noticeable ingredient missing in the 1981 season will be the home run punch that was provided by outfielders Jim Adduci, Gerry Miller and Paul Ondo. They hit 36 of SIU's 56 home runs.

"It is probably the fewest returning home run hitters we've ever had," Jones said. "We have 14 coming back."

Jones said his team has a lot of holes that need filling. "Our defense should be good," Jones said. "But we're going to have to work extremely hard this fall."

Jones said he is especially counting on six returning players to carry the team. Returning will be infielders P.J. Schranz, Bobby Doerrer, Joe Richardson and Ken Klump, catcher Gary Kempton and outfielder Chris Wicks.

"The key to a winning season, to a certain extent, is if Bobby Doerrer can get on base and steal more bases," Jones said.

However dim the picture may look, it is assured that Jones will produce a winner. The last time one of Jones' teams did not win at least 30 games was in his first season as head coach, 1970; that year his team finished 29-8.

Free School renamed, will charge fees

By Andy Strang
Staff Writer

There will no longer be a Free School at SIU-C. The Free School has been renamed the New Horizons Program and will probably cost students between \$3 and \$5 for each class that they take, according to Joanne Grauneman, assistant

University program coordinator for New Horizons.

"We found that in order to get quality instructors and to make sure that people stick with the classes, we're going to charge a minimal fee," Grauneman said.

The money will go towards advertising, printing the course catalogue, and paying some of

the instructors, she said.

Although the schedule of classes has not yet been made, over 50 classes will be offered this fall, compared to 26 last spring, Grauneman said.

New Horizons, which is sponsored by the Student Programming Committee, is looking for instructors.

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'Egypt' tag goes back to 1799

By Susan Miller
Student Writer

Bounded on the east, south and west by the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, and north by an imaginary line running from East St. Louis to Vincennes, Ind., sits a small country within a country, Egypt, U.S.A., better known as Southern Illinois.

Bearing little resemblance to the ancient land of the Nile, other than common names such as Cairo, Thebes and Karnak, the Southern Illinois counties apparently received the nickname Egypt from some biblical analogies made by early settlers in Illinois.

Though the term Egypt was probably not in common use until after the winter of 1830-31, the first Egyptian-named place, Goshen, appeared in 1799.

That year the Rev. David Badgely, of a Connecticut church, was sent by his church group to find a location suitable for a new settlement. After an extensive search Badgely chose a site southwest of present day Edwardsville. ...wardsville.

In a report sent back to his group, Badgely used a quotation from the Bible, referring to the land as "fertile and free from plagues." This phrase is a biblical description of the land surrounding the city of Goshen, where the Israelites once settled in ancient Egypt.

Parishioners from Badgely's church came to the region and set up a community of scattered farms. The Land of Goshen, or Goshen Settlement, became a prominent and prosperous farm area in the state. Goshen was also a center for church activities and served as an important station for military defense during the War of 1812.

Perhaps it was this comparison of Southern Illinois to Egypt that sparked another biblical analogy to the Nile during the winter of 1830-31.

John Allen, in his book "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois" refers to that season as the "winter of the deep snow."

An early snow buried much of Illinois that fall, and remained until late spring, with depths accumulating up to three feet.

Late frosts and heavy rains prevented farmers from planting corn until mid-June.

On Sept. 10 in the fall of 1881, a hard frost killed much of the corn in northern Illinois. Farmers north of Benton had to travel south to find corn to feed livestock and use as seed.

An account of that winter was given by Judge A. D. Duff, a prominent attorney and professor of law at Southern Illinois Normal University. His story first appeared in the Shawneetown Gazette and later appeared in the Golconda Herald.

The farmers would sometimes stay overnight at the Duff house. Many of the guests were Bible readers and compared their plight to an account in Genesis of a Mediterranean famine in which the people of the North relied upon help from the Pharaoh's court in Egypt for food. The farmers would tell Duff that they were traveling to Egypt for corn.

Duff's story is the first known recorded reference to Southern Illinois as Egypt.

SIU's worth to area? \$80 million a year

By Robert Quane
Student Writer

In 1979, almost \$80 million, excluding student wages, was paid by SIU-C to 8,439 employees living in Southern Illinois, according to a report compiled by the University's Area Services Office.

Just over half of the payroll went to 4,347 Carbondale residents, the report said.

Mayor Hans Fischer said the figures illustrate how financially important SIU is to

Southern Illinois.

"Obviously SIU has a very positive influence on the surrounding community," he said.

Another contribution by SIU to the Carbondale community is student spending, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs. "A ballparkish figure of about \$2,000 per student per academic year goes into the Carbondale community," he said.

SIU Health Service is also a

contributor to the surrounding community, said Sam McVay, administrative director of Student Health Services. "In excess of \$500,000 in student services a year is extended to the surrounding community," McVay said.

McVay said the community benefits from SIU students through cooperative arrangements. This includes referring students to area hospitals and clinics and also arranging internships.

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- 14. OLIVE BURGER with American cheese 1.85
- 15. REUBEN BURGER with kraut and Swiss cheese 1.85

Swiss or Cheddar Substitutions 10c Extra

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Served on French Sesame bun with 1/2 order french fries, cole slaw, lettuce, onion, pickle, and (tomato on request)

- 20. CHICKEN FILLET American cheese 1.90
- 21. FISH FILLET American cheese 1.90
- 22. PORK TENDERLOIN American cheese 1.90

Swiss or Cheddar Substitutions 10c Extra

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- 31. CORNED BEEF 2.25
- 32. REUBEN CORNED BEEF with onion 2.75
- 33. KOSHER SALAMI 1.85
- 34. HAM 1.85
- 35. TURKEY 1.85
- 36. BARBEQUE BEEF 2.25

Extra Meat 50c Extra cheese American Provolone 25c Cheddar Swiss 25c Lettuce, Onion, Peppers and Tomato 25c extra

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- 40. CORNED BEEF & AMERICAN CHEESE 2.30
- 41. CORNED BEEF HAM & SWISS CHEESE 2.35
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- 51. ROAST BEEF HAM & CHEDDAR CHEESE 2.40
- 52. ROAST BEEF KOSHER SALAMI & PROVOLONE 2.40
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- 67. Roast Beef/Ham/Turkey/Cheddar Cheese 2.80
- 68. Roast Beef/Kosher Salami/Turkey/Provolone 2.80
- 69. HOUSE SPECIAL
Roast Beef/Ham/Kosher Salami/Turkey and Swiss Cheese 2.85

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Women to watch

Marianella Huen, top left, butterfly and free-styler, shares several school relay records. Mary Bruckner, left, will be in the thick of it when the national field hockey meet takes place here. Diane Ruby, above, 5-9 forward, is one of the basketball veterans.

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Denise Didier

Women's sports...

Gymnasts return to form; national hockey meet slated

Two hundred SIU-C women athletes compete in 11 different sports here, sponsored by Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, a 30-year-old program with an annual budget of more than \$800,000.

Aspiring athletes in badminton, basketball, cross country, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field and volleyball compete across the Midwest and beyond.

Last season, SIU-C women's teams captured a pair of state team titles as well as a Midwest regional championship, and

national championships in five different sports.

The Saluki golfers captured their second consecutive AIAW state crown and had a national qualifier for the fourth consecutive year.

In gymnastics, SIU-C reclaimed this year's state and Midwest regional team titles and finished 11th among the nation's top 15.

In swimming and diving, the Salukis churned seven school records, while remaining undefeated in regular season duals.

In field hockey, SIU-C

compiled a 21-6-1 record. SIU will host the 1980 United States Collegiate Field Hockey Championship, Nov. 19 to 22.

In track, the Maroon and White fielded a couple of AIAW National qualifiers, and in badminton, SIU-C staged a 12th place showing against the nation's elite in Domingues Hills, California.

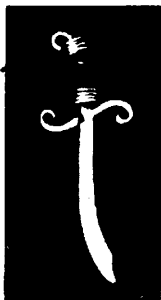
WIA at SIU-C has a complete staff including: athletic director, assistant athletic director, 10 coaches, NATA-certified trainer, full-time sports information director,

business manager, assistant coaches, and trainers.

A fleet of University planes carry athletes to competitions across the nation.

Student-athletes participating in SIU-C's WIA are offered a broad range of medical benefits, including yearly physical exams, comprehensive insurance coverage for athletic-related injuries, and care by a team physician.

A Student Athletic Advisory Board affords student-athletes direct input into the conduct of the program.



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Recreational sports offered year-around

By Thomas P. Anderson
Student Writer

A popular escape from academics for students and faculty alike is participation in the various recreational sports activities offered at SIU-C.

The recreational activities offered are almost unlimited, and participation in both organized and unorganized activities is possible year-around.

A wide variety of services and facilities, including clubs, special programs, intramural-recreational sports, equipment rental and open spaces, offer something for everyone in the way of recreation.

All SIU students with a current fee statement and student ID, and all faculty and staff with SRC Use Cards are eligible to participate in activities sponsored by the intramural sports program.

Programs scheduled to begin in September include 12-inch slow pitch softball, 18-hole golf, floor hockey, and tennis (singles, doubles, and mixed doubles) matches.

In October the schedule includes volleyball, flag football, wristwrestling, handball (singles), and badminton (singles, doubles, and mixed doubles) games.

Events slated to start in

November are innertube water polo games, indoor mini-soccer, turkey trot, and handball (doubles and mixed doubles) games.

In December, basketball games and swim relay meets will take place. A new schedule of activities will begin spring semester.

Some of the programs invite men and women, while others are segregated by sex.

If further information is desired contact Jean Paratore, intramural sports coordinator, at 536-5531.

Another popular activity at SIU is participation in one of the 28 sports clubs sponsored by the University.

Many of the clubs, which are partially financed by the University, also have a small membership fee to supplement the University funding.

Many sports clubs also travel and host meets with other college clubs from the midwest and occasionally farther.

The SIJ sports clubs include the Auto, Bowling, Boxing, Canoe and Kayak, Little Egypt Grotto (caveing), Cycling, Divers, Fencing, Frisbee, Karate, Orienteering, Raquetball, Road Runner, Rugby (men's and women's), Saluki Saddle, Sailing, Self-

(Continued on Page 15)

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Sports for recreation popular year-around

(Continued from Page 11)
 Defense, Shawnee Mountaineering, Shorinji Kempo, Soccer, Southern Synchers, Trap Skeet, Volleyball, Water Polo, and Weightlifting clubs.
 Betsy Hill, recreational sports coordinator at 536-5531, can provide further information on any of the club activities.

Informal recreation refers to any unorganized activity for which SIU provides the facilities and the student or faculty member provides the ambition.

The Recreation Building offers a wide variety of facilities. There are eight basketball courts, 10 racquetball courts (reservations required), an olympic-size pool, a weightlifting room, table tennis tables, several 18-hole computerized golf ranges, a matted room for dance exercises, one for martial arts, and hot saunas.

The Recreation Building also has a complete rental facility that will provide equipment for racquetball, football, basketball, volleyball and an assortment of other sports. Towels and locks can also be rented there.

To enter the building, showing a current fee statement and student ID is required of students and an SRC Use Card of faculty and staff.

The Recreation Building also offers a new service for the SIU community, called Base Camp. Base Camp allows students and faculty, with proper ID, to rent outdoor equipment such as tents, canoes, lanterns, coolers, sleeping bags, and cooking equipment for low overnight prices.

Reservations can be made up to a month in advance.

The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday thru Sunday during fall and spring terms.

The swimming pool and gymnasium in Pullum hall, the Davies Gymnasium and facilities at the Arena can also be used throughout the year at designated times.

And not all the recreation areas at SIU are indoors.

There are 12 outdoor tennis courts (reservations required), racquetball courts and three-wall handball courts east of the Arena.

There are numerous roads to jog or bicycle on, including one on Douglas Drive, which offers a 2.5 mile path for those who keep records of distance.

The surrounding terrain offers plenty of wide open areas, mostly by Abe Martin Field and behind the Arena, to play baseball, football, or just to throw a frisbee.

SIU also offers an excellent recreational program for handicapped students.

Recreation for Special Populations is offered year round and involves activities for any disabled person interested. The programs available are archery, wheelchair basketball, beep-baseball (designed for the visually handicapped), bowling, canoeing, floor hockey, wheelchair football, table tennis, target rifle shooting, wheelchair softball, soccer, swimming, and track and field.

Persons with any type of disability are urged to join in the activities. The program's motto is "it's ability, not disability that counts."



Staff Photo by Jay Bryant

If you're into competitive Frisbee, there are opportunities for plenty of action.

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Leisure workshops aim to enrich life

By Mark Winters
Student Writer

It is what the New Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary calls "freedom provided by the cessation of activities, especially, free from work or duties."

The "it" is leisure. Kathy Rankin, 38, graduate student in recreation, and assistant supervisor of the Leisure Exploration Service, is trying to help people become more aware of what they do in their leisure time.

This awareness is built up through workshops held by the Leisure Exploration Service, located in T-40 barracks in the Student Life Office, which looks at a person's leisure lifestyle.

Rankin, one of 20 staff members who participate in the workshops, said, "We build from a beginning discussion of what leisure means to the participant—his definition and philosophy. If he doesn't have one, we try to work on developing a philosophy of leisure."

The philosophy of the Leisure Exploration Service is that leisure affords the possibility of enriching one's life through participation in physical activity, relaxation, sports and through an enjoyment of art, science and nature. It offers human beings the chance to develop intelligence, and a sense of responsibility and creativity, enabling them to enhance their value as human beings and become productive members of society.

The workshops, which lead people to this philosophy, are set up for six hours. They meet for three consecutive weeks, for two hours each week.

The leaders of the workshops look at value clarification, which is what a person looks for in his leisure time.

Through value clarification, Rankin said, the leaders may look at comparisons between a work situation and a leisure situation.

For example, if on a Saturday you had planned a day of leisure and your neighbor offered you money to wash the windows of his house, what would you do? This allows the person to examine his values, Rankin said.

Rankin said she was in a similar situation on the night of an SIU-Indiana State basketball game. She had a class at the same time as the game.

"I felt I exerted my leisure rights," she said and went to the game.

"It was real struggle for me because I'm pretty much a dedicated student," Rankin said, "but I knew it would be an exciting game. In this instance my leisure was more important."

Rankin said the workshops also deal with decision making.

"It is a process you make even in college, choosing a vocation," she added. "We try in the workshops to look at leisure as just as im-

portant as a vocation," she said. "It is a vocational part of your life."

Leisure counseling is also offered at other schools, such as the University of Illinois, the City University of New York and Indiana University.

A report in Parade Magazine, a supplement for Sunday newspapers, said leisure counseling began in 1955 "when officials at the Veterans Administration Hospital of Kansas City recognized that rehabilitated veterans needed 're-entry guidance' to spend

their newfound free time after discharge. A counselor was appointed to help them."

The leisure counseling at SIU was started, Rankin said, by Ed Leoni, an SIU graduate. "He read a lot about leisure counseling methods and models," she said, "but he could never find a working model."

Rankin said Leoni went to one of his recreation professors with an idea, and the professor thought the idea was fantastic.

A survey of students was taken and there was a feeling that leisure counseling was

wanted. Rankin said support for the program was needed to get things off the ground. The three main supporters for leisure counseling are the recreation and guidance departments and Student Life.

Since the beginning of the Leisure Exploration Service at SIU, in the fall of 1977, Linda Barnard, supervisor of the service, said there have been between 1200 and 1500 students who have attended the workshops.

Rankin said most of the people who attend are enrolled in General Studies Course 107, "Man, Leisure and Recreation."

"One of their class project choices is to participate in this workshop," Rankin said. As the students progress through the workshops, they evaluate themselves on hand-outs given to them by the leaders.

Rankin explained that on the last day of the workshop, the students were asked if their philosophy on leisure had changed, and if so, how it had changed.

Every semester the leaders go through their files, and do follow-up interviews with the students, Rankin said.

Three dorms get cable TV this fall

By Bryan Hawickhorst
Student Writer

Cable TV service will be in operation this fall in Trueblood and Grinnell cafeterias and the first floor lounge of Neely Hall, according to Sam Rinella, director of University Housing.

Rinella said that students want the cable service and that he has been wanting to get it for a long time.

He said a lot of work has gone into the development of the

snack bars in both cafeterias and having cable TV will increase student use of these areas.

The cable TV will provide a clearer reception than televisions in the residence halls and will bring in distant stations, Rinella said.

The cable service will be wired from the Recreation Building.

The cost of the cable TV service will be assessed to the residents of Brush Towers and

University Park through room and board fees. The service will cost \$360 per year, which averages out to about 10 or 11 cents per student each year, he said.

At a later time the cable TV service will be extended to the Triad lounges, Rinella said, but a specific time has not been set.

The service may also be extended to the floor lounges in Brush Towers, and eventually to the rooms in Brush Towers and Neely Hall, he said.

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Richard DeAngelis, sports leader for special people.

People in wheelchairs need not just sit, thanks to Challengers

By Bryan Hawickhorst
Student Writer

The SIU Challengers is a club which is dedicated to making the public aware that physically disabled people do not just sit around in their wheelchairs, according to Rich DeAngelis, assistant coordinator for recreational sports and recreation for special people.

The club, which began in 1964, was originally called The Wheelchair Athletic Club and was specifically started for athletics, said DeAngelis who is an adviser for the club.

In the fall of 1978, the club became an advocacy group for disabled people, in the spring of 1979 the club adopted the name The Challengers.

The club became an advocacy group because too much attention is paid to athletics for disabled people and not enough to other areas of life, DeAngelis said. However, athletics are still a big part of the club.

The athletic teams put together by The Challengers are called the Squids, named after the tenacled sea animal which is all arms and no legs, DeAngelis said.

The athletics in which the club participates parallel any that the able-bodied world participates in. The teams participate intramurally and intercollegiately.

SIU is one of only seven universities in the United States that have formal wheelchair teams, DeAngelis said.

In 1977, the first year that there was an intercollegiate wheelchair basketball conference, SIU won the national championship, DeAngelis said.

Athletes in the club also hold national and international records in track and field.

Since 1973 there has been a law that says universities must have some type of athletic program for disabled students, DeAngelis said.

Other activities that the club participates in are the programming of social events for disabled people and attempting to make the able-bodied world more aware of the needs of disabled people, according to DeAngelis.

1981 is the international year of the handicapped and during the fall semester of this year, the club plans to hold special

awareness programs to increase everyone's knowledge of the handicapped.

There are over 500 handicapped students on SIU's campus, and only about 100 participate in the club's activities, DeAngelis said. The club is working to get those other 400 people involved.

The club is not restricted to disabled people, DeAngelis said. Able-bodied people are also welcome to join.

To join the club, a person must simply come to a meeting, DeAngelis said. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month in the Student Center.

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Class presents classics with P, R or X ratings

By Kristi Bengoa
Student Writer

There is a system used to rate movies that warns viewers of offensive material. It isn't uncommon to see an X-rated movie—but an X-rated play?

Classics at SIU, a program that presents plays of Greek and Roman antiquity each semester, uses ratings such as P, R, and even X to warn audiences of potentially offensive material, according to Frederick Williams, associate professor of classics at SIU-C.

The suggested violence and obscenity in some Greek and Roman plays might offend some audience members. Williams said, so ratings are used accordingly. Artificial phalluses, for example, strapped around the waists of male cast members in some classic plays, may be considered obscene by some.

After Williams received a complaint from an audience member who was offended and embarrassed by one of the productions last year, he began rating plays. Although there is no nudity in the plays, there is clear, open, and frank obscenity, he explained.

Williams introduced Classics at SIU in the fall of 1977 when he began teaching at the University. He said he usually chooses the plays to be performed, and the cast for each play. He is often a cast member himself, he added.

The casts usually consist of SIU faculty members and students—but according to Williams, Classics at SIU is an activity in which everybody is welcome to participate.

"These are simple plays, with no admission price, no billing, yet people really want to be in them because they're fun and rewarding," he said.

During performances, cast members always carry scripts. Props and costumes are occasionally used, he said. Williams does whatever blocking needs to be done, but there are no rehearsals.

"The cast doesn't meet until a half an hour before the performances," he said. "With no rehearsals, the actors have no preconceived idea of where to go, and the net result is that the audience sees what appears to be a more fluent, lively performance."

Greek and Roman dramas, tragedies, comedies and satires are the types of plays presented in the home economics lounge in Quigley Hall. Audience attendance is often about 200.

The Classics at SIU schedule for the 1980-81 school year begins Sept. 26 with Aristophanes' "Birds," rated R. On Feb. 20, "Eunuch" by Terence, rated PG, will be presented. Seneca's "Octavia," rated R, and Euripides' "Cyclops," rated R, will both be presented April 3. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

57th DuQuoin Fair lets SIU in free on Aug. 30

By Greg Janese
Student Writer

A great way to begin fall semester might be with a little upbeat, down-home entertainment.

There is a tradition in Southern Illinois which promises just that—action-packed auto racing, a thrilling midway and the most prestigious race of all, harness racing.

This tradition is the Du Quoin State Fair. Every year for the past 57 years, the fair has eased back-to-school pain for students. The theme of the 1980 fair, "Golden Days of Summer," promises that this year will be no different.

The fair runs from Aug. 22 through Sep. 1 with 11 days and nights of entertainment.

One element that will make the 1980 Du Quoin State Fair a special year is the Hambletonian Trotting Classic

which will be run at Du Quoin for the final time.


Although the Hambletonian has made Du Quoin famous worldwide, the other entertainment is the mainstay of the fair. Included in this year's line-up of stars: Willie Nelson and Family in concert on Friday, Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.; Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn in concert on Saturday, Aug. 23 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

As in the past, the fair will set aside Sunday, Aug. 30, as SIU Day. Free gate admission to all SIU students, as well as free admission to harness racing, is featured on that day.

The highlight of SIU Day will be the performance of the Marshall Tucker Band at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the fairgrounds box office. All seats are reserved at \$8 and \$7.

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Calipre has three plays in 15th year

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

SIU's interpretive theater, the Calipre Stage, will present three major performances and several smaller readings this fall semester. Marion Kleinau, professor in speech communications, said.

The theater, part of the Department of Speech Communications, has presented performances on the second floor of the Communications Building for the past 14 years.

The first of the three will be a performance about Hans Christian Anderson, adapted and directed by Allan Kimball, senior in speech communications. It will open on Sept. 25, and will run three days.

"It's mainly a children's play, but it's for people of all ages," Kleinau said.

On Oct. 30-Nov. 1, an adaptation of a Peter Beagle novel, "A Fine and Quiet Place," will be presented. This performance will be directed by Michelle Cassella, graduate student in speech communications.

Kleinau said the performance is scheduled for Halloween weekend because it is about a man who "retires from the world and goes to live in a graveyard."

Beagle is the author of "The Last Unicorn."

Tentatively scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11 is a "festival of original works by great writers from the Midwest." Among the authors invited are several SIU graduates: poet Dan Dahlquist,



Gary Duehr, left, Fred Corey in "The Passionate Myth," adaptation of poetry of James Dickey for Calipre Stage by Janet McHughes.

short story novelist Gary Doyle, and poet Jim Spessor.

"This is still in the planning stages," Kleinau said. She intends to invite the English department to participate as well.

"You can't really call the performances 'plays,'" Kleinau said. "They are not in play form because they're not all dialogue."

The interpretive theater presents two different types of performances—readers theater and chamber theater, for audiences up to 130, depending on the performance.

Readers theater is the interpretation of literary works including prose, poetry, drama and essay, through stage readings.

Chamber theater is a type of drama in which a narrator presents the story and the point of view.

The Interpretive Club, which sponsors the Calipre performances, was organized in 1959, though the stage was not built until 1966.

For its first seven years the actors performed all across campus, wherever they could book a room.

The Calipre Stage's name came from the physical dimensions of the stage and audience seats. The audience either encircles the stage, or the stage encircles the audience, depending on the particular performance. Nowadays, Kleinau said, the audience usually surrounds the stage.

Kleinau, who has been with the speech department for 21 years, helped organize the Interpretive Club and has worked closely with the performers ever since.

The speech department helps out the Calipre when it can, Kleinau said.

Since the theater is not funded on a regular basis, an admission of \$1.50 is usually charged for a performance.

"That might go up to \$2 this semester," she said, "because we blew our amplifier last spring."

Arena scheduling an event by itself

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

Sometimes arranging entertainment events for the Arena can be an event within itself. If you have trouble imagining what it would be like to be in control of such an operation, just place yourself in the shoes of Gary Drake, Arena director.

"Academics and athletics have first priority for scheduling Arena events, while extra entertainment events (concerts, the circus, and The Globetrotters) have to be placed third in consideration," said Drake.

Drake knows what it is like to schedule a concert and have the group cancel at the last second because they just can't squeeze a Carbondale appearance into their tight schedule.

The cost for traveling has had a direct effect upon whether a group can be convinced to play at SIU.

"There are really no major highways that bring traffic directly through Carbondale. Most bands that play in Carbondale usually perform here because it's an opportunity to pick up some extra cash, while traveling to a much bigger city, like St. Louis or Chicago," explained Drake.

Because the Arena is independent from the use of student fees, profits or losses are a result of ticket sales alone. Any profit made on an Arena event is invested back into the Arena so the proper equipment and facilities can be bought for future events.

The last two years have been very successful, leaving a


balance of \$25,000 in the current Arena account. One bad show, Drake explained, could wipe out the entire budget if the proper amount of tickets are not sold. Costs range from \$20,000 to \$30,000 for the performing artist's cut alone. In order to determine ticket prices for each event, Drake has to consider the overall cost for putting together each production.

Because Drake has to position extra entertainment events third, he only has a limited amount of dates to schedule a concert, which he says only leaves between 10 to 15 major artists available. Most of these major recording artists are managed by five to seven different agencies in the United States.

"I'd like to schedule Barry Manilow for the Arena, but Manilow will only perform in an auditorium that will seat at least 15,000 people," said the young entertainment director.

The fact that the Arena can only seat about 11,000 people, makes the possibility of booking a superstar like Manilow more of a dream than a reality.

"Why Manilow needs an auditorium of that size, is probably for the sake of more money. Some groups even complain about the acoustics in a hall of our size. The acoustics in an auditorium shouldn't really matter, especially with all of the advance sound equipment each band uses in order to compensate bad feedback," said Drake as he spoke in defense of the Arena's acoustics.



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Mac's place...

Theater renamed for its founder

By Ann Becker
Staff Writer

What's in a name? A lot, according to the SIU Theater Department.

Thirty years after becoming head of the then fledgling SIU Theater Department, Archibald McLeod, professor emeritus, is being honored with the naming of the University Theater the Archibald McLeod Theater.

McLeod said that he was surprised, pleased and felt it was a great honor when he found out about the proposed naming.

McLeod, who retired in 1975, came to SIU in 1947 when theater was taught under the Speech Department. In the early 1950s a theater department was established and McLeod became its head.

He remembers his problems in establishing the department.

"The biggest burden was Shryock Auditorium," he said. "At first that was the only place to produce plays."

At that time, Shryock had not been treated for acoustics.

"We sometimes put the audience on the stage and made it into a theater in the round," he said.

McLeod said that the new program was given a great deal of encouragement from President Morris who had an old army barracks renovated to be used as the first theater called The Playhouse.

Of the over 60 productions McLeod has been involved in, he especially remembers the play "Ah Wilderness!" done about 7 years ago.

"I had a good cast. The actors did a good job for me," McLeod said. "I thought I solved all the difficult problems of setting and staging involved in that particular play."

In the early days of the department, McLeod noted that there was little talent available.

"In those days a lot more people from other departments came into plays," he said. "Once you start departmentalizing, people think you have to be a theater major to be in a production."

Besides working behind the scenes, McLeod has enjoyed acting in a couple of productions.

"I always felt faculty shouldn't perform too much," McLeod said. "However the last summer I was working I performed in a musical called 'Sugar.' It was a small part for an old man who chases two young men dressed in women's clothes. It was kind of a fun way to end a career."

McLeod has worked on providing students with experience in the theater in the summer.

The retired professor took a group of students to Branson, Mo., in the summer of 1955 and set up a playhouse backed by the local chamber of commerce. The playhouse was named Shepherd of the Hills Theater. A play of this name was performed on weekends.

The theater lasted two summers until complaints were received at SIU about an Illinois school being in Missouri, McLeod said. "The theater has since been taken over by a commercial operation that



Archibald McLeod

performs the "Shepherd of the Hills" all summer.

McLeod made a similar attempt in New Salem that lasted for two years but folded after commitments from the New Salem Park were not filled. The theater worked better when a summer production was held in 1965.

"After that it seemed much better to stay at Carbondale in the summers as by this time we had better facilities in the new

Communications building," he said.

McLeod's experiences in theater come from a varied background. He came to the United States from Scotland at age 14. He lived in Elizabeth, New Jersey until entering Oberlyn College in Oberlyn, Ohio where he earned bachelor's degrees in sociology and English.

At Oberlyn McLeod became interested in theater and was very active in the Oberlyn Dramatics Society.

"Oberlyn didn't have a theater so we produced plays in the chapel," he said.

During the summer of 1932 McLeod had his first job in professional theater.

"I had been in a stock company in Elizabeth, New Jersey," he said. "The professional actors told me how they would go into New York to hunt for parts for the fall, come back to rehearsal and then perform in the plays at night. They were constantly job hunting."

This experience helped him to make an important decision when he was graduated from Oberlyn with two job offers—an assistantship at one of two colleges or the chance to be an assistant stage manager in New York City.



Prof. McLeod as Sir Osgood Feilding in "Sugar."

"I thought about the decision for a long time, and I decided that theater is theater," McLeod said. He accepted the assistantship at University of Iowa. "I never was sorry." A friend of his at the time had to make a similar decision and opted for the professional theater.

McLeod said, "Every once in a while I think if I had gone to New York I would be where he and others I know are, but I have never really regretted my decision."

Although retired, McLeod said, "I don't just sit in my rocking chair."

Besides playing tennis, seeing plays and traveling to New York and Paris to see his daughter, a professional dancer, perform, McLeod has kept active by being instrumental in forming the

Illinois State Theater.

"When I retired," he said, "I always had an idea that the various theater departments in the state should have some kind of cooperation."

McLeod, who serves as executive secretary of the theater's executive committee, said that the idea behind the theater is to provide the best students at various colleges with a post-graduate experience to prepare them for work in the professional theater.

To students interested in the theater, McLeod says, "Don't be afraid. I've come to the point of view one ought to do whatever he wants to do, no matter what people tell you. I have sometimes been afraid to do things. If you want to go into theater, go into it."

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Another Stan Hovey's Restaurant Next to The Holiday Inn Carbondale

'Madwoman' will open theater series

"The play is the thing..." It is, at least for the SIU-C Theater Department.

This season, four classic productions will be performed in the newly named McLeod Theater, located in the Communications Building.

Full performances will begin Oct. 25 with "Madwoman of Chailot." Oil is the issue and the Madwoman of Chailot has a solution. She sends the prospectors who come to excavate Paris down an endless stairway in her cellar. Energy experts beware.

For a touch of comedy, romance and royal intrigue, you might want to catch "Diana or the Spartan Comedy," Nov. 6-9. In Sparta, God and country come before love and family; but Diana of Lesbos intends to change all of that in this lively

romp in a fairy-tale Greece.

Comedy, again, is the theme Dec. 11-12, with the Broadway classic "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The grand masters of Broadway comedy created the character Sheridan Whiteside from the whole cloth of drama critic, essayist, broadcaster and all-around egoist Alexander Wolcott. Since 1939, this comedy has made countless audiences slap their thighs and dab their eyes in delight.

"Uncle Vanya," to be performed March 5-8, is the Chekhov masterpiece that describes the futile yearnings of a group of Russian landowners at the turn of the century, composed of a family and their hangers-on embroiled in misadventures of love and ambition. In the play they are shown as bumblingly unable to

cope with the stagnant world into which they have sunk—objects of sympathetic laughter as they stir themselves to rush into crises that they inevitably bungle.

In addition, the SIU Theater Department, this season, will present three productions in the Laboratory Theater, located behind the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

"The Maids," to be presented Oct. 17-19, is written through the eyes of two sisters who work as maids. The author, Jean Genet,

depicts a world of nightmares.

On April 10-12, SIU-C's aspiring playwrights will get a chance to display their wares in An Evening of New Plays. This program will feature one-act plays written and directed by graduate students.

"Five Finger Exercise" will be presented Feb. 20-22. Winner of the New York Critic's Circle Award, this is the story of a German orphan who must learn to live in a new world when he comes to England to work as a tutor for the daughter of a

wealthy family.

Tickets go on sale two weeks before the performance for Laboratory Theater Productions at the box office, located on the south side of the Communications Building. General admission is \$2.

Tickets for McLeod Theater go on sale Sept. 22. Costs for students and senior citizens are \$3, and for the public \$4.

For additional information, call the box office, 453-3001.

Press issues 40-60 volumes

By Vicki Woodard
Student Writer

What do "The Naked City," "The Plastic Age" and "The Asphalt Jungle" have in common? These are all new books being published by the Southern Illinois University Press during the 1980-81 fall-winter season.

The University Press has been a growing publishing business for 25 years. It is currently publishing about 40 to 60 books each year, and according to Walter Kent, assistant director, the work is never dull.

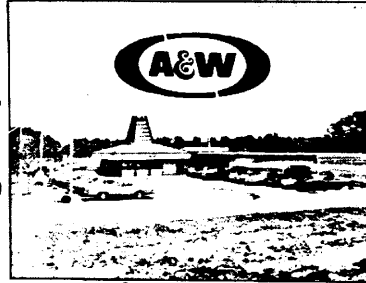
"Working with the publishing of books is always exciting," Kent said. "Each new book is unique, unusual—a challenge."

Most of the books published by the University Press are scholarly types, written by local authors or faculty members from SIU and other universities. These books may be intellectually better than others, Kent said, but they are difficult to sell.

"We appeal to a highly specialized audience," Kent said. "With some 40,000 to 50,000 new books being published each year, it is very hard to make ours known."

The University Press also handles screenplay books, 18th century literature, and even classical records. It is currently introducing a science fiction series, Kent said.

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Lunch Served
10:30-Closing

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Celebrity Series' 15th season

lists nine diverse attractions

Offering a diverse combination of Broadway, classical and popular entertainment, the Celebrity Series of SUC continues its long-standing tradition of providing professional touring attractions to the Southern Illinois community.

Now entering its 15th season, the Series has presented over 150 performances at Shryock Auditorium on the SUC campus, which have attempted to stimulate the cultural interests of the varied audiences it has served. The nine attractions which comprise the 1980-81 Celebrity Series blends ballet, symphony, comedy, opera, modern dance and contemporary Broadway attractions into a season of professional entertainment.

Opening the 1980-81 Series on Saturday, Oct. 4 will be a return performance of Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, at 8 p.m. Presented as part of the 1978-79 Celebrity Series, Jack Daniel's Band will recreate the early days in American musical history when small town Americans sat on village greens listening to tunes of the local band. The scenery, costumes and musicians echo days gone by, playing songs from turn-of-the-century scores.

Scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. is a sparkling English production of Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville," presented by the New Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater. Internationally recognized as the cornerstone of

20th century opera theater, Goldovsky combines the enthusiasm and vitality of his new 50-member company with the intrigue and humor of this classic Italian musical comedy.

A unique evening of entertainment follows on Sunday, Nov. 9 when the National Chinese Opera Theater performs at 7 p.m. Unlike traditional Western opera, the company's unusual performances are characterized by meticulously timed acrobatics, martial arts, mime and a universal humor which vividly transcends the language barrier. Bound together by a multi-hued shimmer of flowered silk armors, whirling swords and lavishly brocaded costumes, The National Chinese Opera Theater performs splendid excerpts from age-old Chinese operatic tradition.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, performing on Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m., is one of the most innovative dance companies in Canada today. Projecting vitality, artistry and a diverse mixture of moods and styles, Les Grands Ballets has achieved international recognition. Possessing an extensive and refined repertoire, the young company features works by such contemporary choreographers as Balanchine, Taylor, Vernand Nault and the company's own artistic director, Brian Macdonald.

Comedy with music is the motif of "Ain't Misbehaving," the Tony Award winning Broadway musical spectacular

to be presented on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. A re-creation of the late-great Fats Waller's saucy style of stride piano, "Ain't Misbehaving," features a collection of songs from the '20s and '30s presented by 5 dazzling performers, blazing onstage band and the matchless beat of stride piano.

Presented the Tony Award for Best Play of 1979, "The Elephant Man" is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. The Elephant Man tells a piercing story of human injustice. John Merrick, a horribly disfigured man who lived in London during the late 1800s is the Elephant Man. Rescued from a freak show and taken to a London hospital, he became an object of public interest and emotion.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will be presented by the Celebrity Series at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 29. The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra is one of the youngest major American orchestras to achieve national prominence in the past quarter century. Conducted by the notable Robert Shaw, this dedicated and disciplined orchestra performs over 240 concerts each year.

"Pippin," the tale of the jubilant adventures of Charlemagne's rebellious son, is scheduled for Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m. A moving story of one boy's passage into manhood, "Pippin" is staged with colorful song and dance routines. This Broadway creation blends elements of musical comedy, vaudeville humor and rousing drama.



One of the general's men in National Chinese Opera's "Warfare."

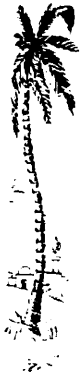
The Pilobolus Dance Theatre, to perform on Wednesday, April 22 at 8 p.m., is the final event of the 1980-81 Celebrity Series. The Pilobolus Dance Theatre presents its own highly original form of pop-dance which incorporates elements of gymnastics, sculpture and modern dance. The company's sophisticated performances abound in tongue-in-cheek humor and theatrical skill as they mold their agile bodies into

a series of amazing abstract forms and postions.

In addition to these nine Celebrity Series events, two additional attractions (outside of the series) have been booked. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, third oldest major orchestra in the United States, will perform "Pines of Rome" by Respighi, Barber's Second Essay for Orchestra and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in

(Continued on next page)

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Steak Sandwich	\$2.40	Corn Beef	\$2.00
		Onion Rings	58c
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Nine events on Celebrity Series slate

(Continued from Page 22)
their Carbondale appearance. Also scheduled for Shyrock Auditorium in early December is "The Babes in Toyland," a new interpretation of Victor Herbert's classic musical. This new musical production features over 200 life-sized characters, colorful costumes and dazzling special effects.

Orders are currently being accepted for season tickets which allow the patron to attend all nine Celebrity Series events at a 20 percent savings over buying single tickets for all events. Season tickets range in price from \$71 to \$57 for the general public and from \$67 to \$53 for full-time SIU-C students, senior citizens 60 years of age and older and children 12 years of age and younger.

SIU-C students may obtain season tickets through the "Student Deferred Payment Plan" which allows them to purchase season tickets with staggered payments throughout the year. In addition to season ticket purchases, a new package plan enables the patron to choose between three groups of events rather than to purchase the season ticket. By purchasing tickets under the package plan, patrons can receive a 10 percent discount for on package or a 15 percent discount for two. The three packages available this season are the Broadway Package, which includes Ain't Misbehavin', Elephant Man and Pippin; the Classical Package, which includes The Barber of



Bruce Merrick in the title role of Tony-winning "Elephant Man."

Seville, Les Grands Ballet Canadiens and the Atlanta Symphony; and the Popular Package, which includes Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band, the National Chinese Opera Theater and Pilobolus. Further information con-

cerning prices, season tickets, package plans, the Student Deferred Payment Plan and the Celebrity Series in general may be obtained by writing: Shyrock Auditorium Box Office, SIU-C, Carbondale, Ill. 62901 or by calling (618) 453-3378.

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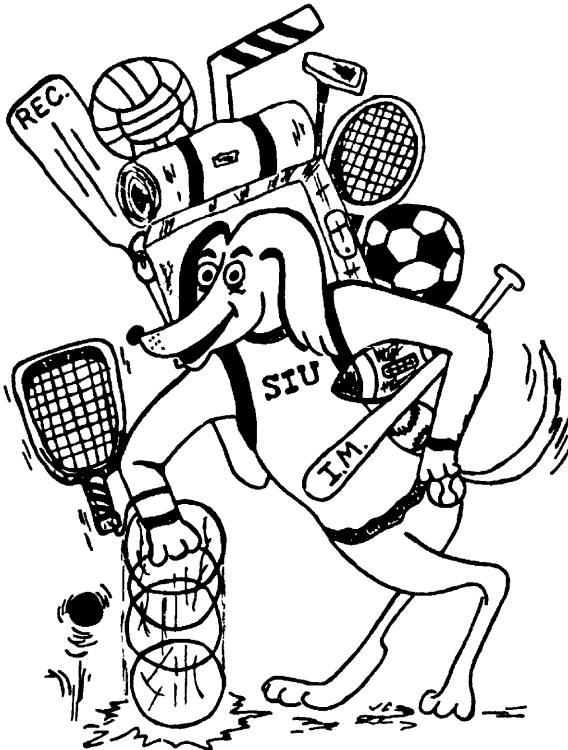
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