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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Chaos rules as new students arrive

By Ncla J. Cowser

"Organized chaos" best described the day that freshmen and transfer students moved to SIUC, according to Bruce Swinburne, school's director of student affairs.

About 4,500 new students moved to Carbondale Wednesday, helping these students and their families were about 180 Student Life Advisors. The SLAs helped the new students move into their rooms, answered questions and had plenty of smiles for the students and their families.

"Today, we call ourselves 'Student Luggage Assistants,'" said one SLA who had moved students, clothes, refrigerators, stereo and all types of "essentials" for dormitory living.

Donna Blackman, SLA team captain, said "It's been running really smoothly and the SLAs are really prepared to handle most situations." She added that traffic has not been backed up quite as bad as in the past. Opening the residence halls at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. was one possible reason for the improved traffic.

Parents and students said they were pleased to help they received and were happy with the University's service.

SLA Michell Madison, junior in cinema and photography, walks backward as she leads a group of new students down Lincoln Street.

"It's great here! Everyone is helping out and making it easier for us," said Bill Knaut from Evanston, who moved into Brown Hall on Thompson Point. His father added, "It looks like a country town.

Pat Woltman of Addison helped move her daughter, Andi Collwell, into Brushtowers. Woltman said, "It's just awesome when you get here. You can see Brushtowers and don't know how to get there!"

The SLAs not only helped students move in, but also were responsible for an assigned group of students. The SLAs, who began training for Orientation Aug. 13, were called a student's "first friend at SIUC." The SLAs meet with their group of students and guide them through Orientation.

After helping student move in on Wednesday, the SLAs took groups to "Sahih's Pride" at McAndrew Stadium, where they were welcomed to the University by men and women athletes.

Other programs Wednesday included a Parents Association reception, meeting with floor leaders and the Student Senate, Assistant and "Time Out at the Rec."

During the next four days, the SLAs gave campus tours and took their groups to such programs as "Tips from the Pros," "Financial Aid and Campus Jobs," "Stress Management Workshop," and "Meet the Dean."

Textbook charge accounts available to aid recipients

By Paula Buckner

Students with credit to their accounts at the Bookstore or the Student Services Center can charge books at the Student Center bookstore — a feature that began the fall semester.

Student Center Director John Corker said the program, which has been in operation since Tuesday, has been positive so far. "The people benefitting from the program are tolerant and considerate" of the one-line checkout system, he said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that the start of the semester is a critical time for many students to "get off on a good start."

"For many students, financial aid is OK," he said, "but the system can't support the system until the second to fifth week."

He said that the purpose for the charge system is singular. "We're concerned for the students who are not able to purchase books the first week of school."

A book-charging system has been looked at for a couple of years, Corker said, and Swinburne felt that even though other state universities, such as the University of Illinois, have book-voucher systems, "we didn't look over anyone's shoulder at the SIUC system."

But both agreed that the difference between the two systems is a cash flow. Corker said that while the U of I can cover a bad debt, SIU "needs the money up front."

Swinburne added that the bookstore isn't paid the cost of the books until the financial aid clearances. Students may receive clearance on various accounts, Corker said. After priority bills — tuition, fees, housing — are paid, the students receive a credit to their bursar's account. They may then charge books and supplies up to the amount they are credited.

In addition to cash flow, Corker said that one problem with the charge system is that the students' financial aid may be late. The Bursar's Office may be unable to compile a list of credited accounts and even though students may have money left, they may not know how much.

"The checks take about two or three weeks to clear," Corker said, adding that students may have trouble in updating information than the bookstore has. Updating the list weekly and monitoring students' eligibility is the responsibility of Bursar's Office.

Students can contact Student Work and Financial Aid, on the third floor of Woody Hall, for short-term loans.

Moot court team wins second national title

By Ellen Cook

A two-man team from the School of Law has won the American Bar Association's national moot court competition for the second year in a row — the first two-time win in the history of the event.

Michael Parkinson, a third-year law student and assistant professor in speech communication, and Ronald Vance, a 1986 Law School graduate, won all five rounds of the competition, which was held Aug. 8-9 in New York City.

SIUC also presented the best overall brief, which accounted for half of the team's score until the final rounds of the competition. Jo Anne Holland, a Law School student and alter-ego for the team, helped write the brief.

Parkinson and Vance received the case in mid-December. The issue involved the constitutionality of a church group's performance of a gay rights rally in a city-owned park, which included leaving a free-standing cross in the park for three days. An argument must be prepared for both sides of the issue since the students' position in the case is decided by a flip of a coin shortly before the competition.

Team members must be well-versed in any aspects of law that may pertain to the case.

The real key to the team is that they win or lose is how well they know the law, how well they can use the facts in relation to the law, and how well they respond.

SEE TEAM, PAGE 2

Petition to alter election method hits snag

By John Baldwin

A petition drive to change the way members of City Council are elected has been on a rocky road since its beginning.

The petition circulated by David Madlener, Norwell Haynes and Tim Larson, all former City Council candidates, wanted to place a referendum on the general election ballot Nov. 4, to change Carbondale from an at-large council member election system to a ward-based system. A Second report of legal questions about whether the referendum should be on the November ballot or the April City Council ballot, a legal objection was filed with the City Clerk's office by Gayle Hall requesting that the referendum be delayed or moved to the April election to conform to state election codes.

Then Larson announced he was withdrawing his support of the referendum.

"I feel strongly that a system of government in Carbondale in which candidates were elected by ward instead of at-large would be superior to our current system, but after a careful study..." SEE PETITION, PAGE 8

Gus Bade

Gus says the councilman-at-large evidently don't care much for gays-at-large.
**Newswrap**

**nation/world**

Virginia rail line abandons $1.9 billion offer for Conrail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Norfolk Southern Corp., facing apparently insurmountable opposition in Congress, has abandoned its latest offer to buy the bankrupt government-owned freight rail line. In a letter to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Norfolk Southern Chairman Robert Claybey said the company was withdrawing its 1.9 billion offer for Conrail.

Former Filipino official arrested after raid

BLOME (UPI) — Anti-terrorism police have arrested a former Philippine ambassador to the Vatican and five bodyguards on weapons charges after raiding a presumably secret plane parked at Manila’s former first lady, Imelda Marcos. Former ambassador Bienvenido Tabuco, 65, and his bodyguards were charged with illegal possession of a small arsenal of “common and military weapons” found hidden in the compound on the “Astonishing Via Appia Antica,” police said.

Pan Am will pay $1.95 million FAA fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pan American World Airlines has agreed to pay a $1.95 million fine for alleged violations of federal air safety regulations.

Voletile military goods lead factory orders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Factory orders surged ahead by a healthy 4.5 percent in July, but much of the strength was in the unusually volatile military goods category, the Commerce Department has reported. Orders for durable goods, the most expensive manufactured products with an average life of three years or longer, were valued at a seasonally adjusted $107.2 billion in July, up $4.4 billion over June, the department said.

Storage problems seen for record corn crops

BRECKENRIDGE, Mich. (UPI) — Record corn crops this year will cause storage problems for Midwest farmers but they will still fare better than their counterparts in the drought-stricken South. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng predicted, “Our farmers are the best in the world at adjusting to problems like this, and adjusting to big crops is better than the problems in the Southeast where the corn has shriveled up and died,” said Lyng.

School integration sincerity questioned

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A 10-member committee appointed to monitor the court-ordered desegregation of Kansas City schools released a one-year progress report critical of both the school district and the state. The report questioned the sincerity of both the school district and the state in trying to integrate city schools.

**Audits chief to stand trial again for accepting bribe**

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Lisa Hall Huckaby, the audits chief at the state Commerce and Community Affairs Department, will stand trial a second time on federal charges of accepting a bribe in exchange for influencing state contracts. Huckaby’s first trial ended in a mistrial last month when jurors were unable to reach a verdict. Jurors said they were deadlocked over the issue of whether Huckaby was entrapped by the government. A new trial is set for Oct. 14.

Indictment dropped after legal fees paid

PEORIA (UPI) — A federal conspiracy charge has been dropped against one of the defendants accused of accepting a bribe in exchange for influencing state contracts. Huckaby’s first trial ended in a mistrial last month when jurors were unable to reach a verdict. Jurors said they were deadlocked over the issue of whether Huckaby was entrapped by the government.


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Overpass expected to be finished by fall 1987

$2.4 million job
35% complete, director says

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Construction of the new pedestrian-utilities overpass on the east side of campus is progressing on schedule and the project should be completed by next summer, says the director of the city department overseeing the project.

Keldon Gosnell, the director of the city’s Railroad Reclamation Unit, said Tuesday that the project is 35 percent complete. The overpass should be ready for use by fall 1987, he added.

WORK ON THE $2.4 million project began in early spring. The overpass will span U.S. 1 and Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks on the east side of campus, near the University’s physical plant.

The bridge’s main 1,100-foot span will run from a site near Wright Hall in the University Park residence area to an area north of the physical plant. Another 700-foot leg will run south to Logan Drive, near the Southern Hills family housing area.

GOSNELL CITED two reasons for constructing the overpass. First and foremost were concerns about the safety of the “literally thousands” of students who cross U.S. 1 and the ICG tracks each day.

Gosnell estimated the overpass would serve about 5,060 students who would normally use the old “Ho Chi Minh Trail” between U.S. 1 and the East Campus residence halls.

SIU-C OFFICIALS have been concerned about the safety of students using the trail, particularly at night.

“The need was there,” Gosnell asserted. “It will serve more people than were using the old trail to begin with, simply for matters of convenience.”

A second reason for constructing the overpass, Gosnell said, is related to the planned railroad relocation project, which calls for the depression of all east-west railroad tracks in the city. The overpass will carry steam, electric and telephone lines from the University’s physical plant to all 20 topics and reduce the depression of nearby tracks.

STUDIES HAVE indicated that placing the utility lines on the overpass would be less expensive than rerouting the lines under the tracks, Gosnell said. He said the cost of rerouting the lines would be double that of placing them on the overpass.

E.T. Simonds Construction of Carbondale was awarded the contract to build the overpass in January. Ninety-five percent of the project’s cost is covered by federal grants. The rest is shared proportionately by the city, the University, the Illinois Department of Transportation and ICG.

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(please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery on your first issue)
Society has the right to kill brutal, sadistic murderers

By Darcy C. Allen
Staff Writer

ALMOST FOUR YEARS ago in California, two 14-year-olds, aged 14 and 15, were released from juvenile detention centers. That afternoon, they met for the first time and a few hours later, stabbed an old woman 87 times.

Both girls were returned to juvenile homes after being found guilty of murder.

In Chicago, John Wayne Gacy raped and killed 33 young boys then buried them in his yard, a basement.

HE IS ALIVE and well in the Mendon Correctional Center, a maximum security penitentiary in Chester, I1l.

When crimes as cruel and senseless as these are committed, capital punishment, as brutal and inhumane as it may seem, has been shown to be a deterrent. Someone, somewhere, justice must be done.

Many people are familiar with the saying “An eye for an eye. So why not a life for a life?”

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo vetoed the death penalty four times because “there is no evidence the death penalty is a deterrent to crime.”

WHAT BETTER deterrent than death? You can bet that once a person is dead, he won’t kill anyone else.

FAMILIES of murder victims should also be taken into consideration. An accidental death of a loved one is hard enough to accept. But when a person’s life is taken by someone wielding a gun, knife, or other weapon, that cruelty is hard for civilized people to understand.

Recently several studies have been done showing how overcrowded our prisons are. Convicted killers may sit on Death Row for quite awhile before they are executed. They shouldn’t sit there, they should be.

Killing someone for no reason is inexcusable. However, if everyone who killed another person for the reason was put to death, the murder rates in this country would sharply decrease.

MY GRANDMOTHER used to have a cousin California. One day, as her 30-year-old cousin was waiting for a bus, two men dragged her behind some bushes, raped her and beat her to death. There wasn’t a spot on her body that wasn’t bruised.

Do you really think that people who are that brutal and sadistic deserve to live? If the victim of such a crime were one of your close friends or relatives, would you be satisfied with the criminal serving a jail term and then possibly being free to walk the streets and kill someone else?

WHEN PEOPLE who kill pleads insanity, they are admitting their guilt. And many of them are found “not guilty by reason of insanity.”

Inane or not, killing someone just for the sake of killing is wrong. But taking someone’s life who has already taken someone else’s life isn’t wrong. It’s society’s right.

By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury
Practically anything goes for autumn fashion scene

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

The fashion scene for this fall is buzzing in the big, bold and the grotesque.

Dark colors and earth tones are the mainstays of a fashionable wardrobe, with the biggest splashes of true color seen in red and purple. Accesories are a giant addition, with wide buckled belts leading the pack. Textures are back in suede and crocodile shoes and boots. Premade graphics are a must in sweaters and the plain-faced plaid is making a comeback in everything from suits to coordinates.

In the midst of the wonderful riot, styles have become so meshed and varied that the scene is practically "anything goes" for the fashion wise.

For the fashion novice who probably owns nothing more than a pair of faded Calvin Kleins and five well-worn sweatshirts in a rainbow of wash and wear colors, entering the world of real-life dressing can be frustrating, expensive and depressing. After all, we do become attached to our friendly jeans, don't we? Never fear, with a few pointers and a little patience while shopping, your wardrobe can begin to take shape without a major bank loan.

Step one entails knowing what to look for and what is right for you when shopping, with the varied lengths and styles in skirts, pants, shirts, dresses and sweaters, you should have no problem picking out some basics among which you can build a wardrobe.

Next, get a friend, your mother or your sister, someone you trust, to go shopping with you and take your second opinion, other than that of the saleslady, is a necessity when choosing new clothing. Although some clerks are very helpful, some are paid on a commission and will sell you anything, no matter how it fits, how it looks or what it costs.

The third step is the hardest. Shop first, then buy. Don't snatch up the first items you fall in love with. Look around at all the stores, especially if you're in a large mall. Often different stores carry the same clothing at different prices. Shopping takes patience and saving money takes even more patience.

The styles you choose should depend on your physique and lifestyle. Proper attire that fits well can be as fashionable as Liz Claiborne separates. Keep in mind that a lot of the styles are for really thin people and that some problem spots can be camouflaged with different cuts of clothing.

For instance, when buying a basic skirt, keep in mind that a circle skirt that drops below the calf will diminish large hips and a straight hugging skirt will hide thin legs and emphasize the hips. Fit thighs can be reduced by accentuating a thin waist and hips with a skirt or dress housing a few inch yoke. And, thick ankles and calves can be slimmed down with a skirt which falls slightly above the knee, exposing more leg.

To top off that perfect skirt which should be a basic solid black, camel, navy or tweed, an array of choices exist for fall '86. For a slightly casual look, try one of the bulky geometric sweaters or a lo-fi fitted brightly colored bit shirt, belted at the waist. When dressing for work, a fitted Oxford shirt buttoned to the neck with a large antique pin will do in a pinch. Alter a tailored jacket in cashmere, tweed or corduroy or change the skirt to a dressy, high-collared, neutral-toned organza blouse a.l your plain skirt becomes a hit at the office or on a date.

Slacks are a welcome addition to any wardrobe. This years styles are more tailored and slender at the cuff. And, choices range from crop to ankle length, pleated, belted and tied at the waist, and baggies with large pockets at the knee. Top these off with oversized cowl-neck sweaters, over-sized shirts or two-piece cardigan sweater sets. Your initial purchase of a dress should be in basic black and tailored to fit your body style. This is because black can be dressed up or down to fit any occasion. Simple gold chains or rhinestone jewelry combined with high-heeled black pumps, speaks an elegance all its own.

The fabulous looks of fall '86 depend mostly upon accessories and shoes. Large wooden or colored beads, strings of colored pearls, hoop earrings, textured hose, and bright colored scarves are a few of the favored items. Shoes and sandals scream in a multitude of colors and styles, ranging from flats to four-inch pumps, and ankle length to above-the-knee boots.

For a continuation of the casual bright-colored cotton style of the past year. The Miami Vice look will continue and a sweater will remain a big part of your attire. The newest styles on the market are high patterned sweaters and skirts. Brightly colored 80's suits to a dressy, blazer and pants, and suites are taking on a more casual look with darker colors in solids or small patterns prevailing. Men's clothing is becoming more mix and match and accessories are more important.

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Vodka Collins $1.05
AFTERNOON DJ SHOW
Tonight 10:30 AM
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Beach Bash
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BILLIARDS PARLOUR SPECIAL
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Regional gain of $5 million expected from new airline

By Ed Smith
Date

A new airline plans to offer flights from the Southern Illinois Airport to St. Louis, St. Vernon, Springfield and Chicago. Bill Wilcox, chairman and chief executive officer of newly-formed Liberty Airlines, said round-trip service to Lambert Field in St. Louis will commence in November. Six daily flights are planned. He said competitive fares and new agreements with the major airlines flying out of Lambert will be advantages of the service.

Liberty Airlines is scheduled to start in January 1987. About 75 students in Student Admissions Services, which have been open less than a week, "...he said. About 75 freshmen students have been through the center's doors.

Student Reception Center opens

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

What was once the Woody Hall, a dormitory that had been transformed into the Administration Center, will be "...the..." said Tom McInnis, director of the New Student Admissions Services. He said the center will be open less than a week, "...he said. About 75 freshmen students have been through the center's doors.

The SIU-C community Chorus needs voices

The SIU-C Choral Union needs singers.

This college-community chorus is open to anyone with choral experience and a desire to perform choral masterworks.

TEAM, from Page 1

to questions," said Howard E. Maddler, faculty adviser for the team. SIU-C placed second in the regional competition, allowing the team to advance to the national competition, said the regions are structured loosely according to the national competition.

In the national competition, SIU-C defeated Southeastern School of Law in Los Angeles, South Texas College of Law in Houston, Baylor University and the University of Toledo.

PETITION, from Page 1

repeal of the law, I find certain assumptions of the change system through the law and the courts unacceptable," Larson said in a letter released to the press.

He said he is withdrawing his petition "...he said. "The petition was under appeal before the circuit court," Larson said in a letter released to the press.

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Soviet Union to cut oil exports to West

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The Soviet Union, apparently intent on making sweeping changes in its foreign trade system, has announced it will cut oil exports to the West by 100,000 barrels a day and seek to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Officials also said Moscow was studying the question of launching joint ventures with Capitalist countries and a team of lawyers has been formed to study the unique problems of ventures between Free World and Communist countries.

The moves were among many signs in recent months that the Communist nation is making a major effort to increase trade and cooperation with the West.

Officials did not say how long the Soviets would continue to limit exports, but Agazaideh said in Tehran the reduction would coincide with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision to curb production.

On Aug. 5 OPEC oil ministers agreed to slash overall daily output by nearly 4 million barrels to about 16.4 million barrels to eliminate the global oil glut and raise prices.

The effectiveness of the effort depends on cooperation from non-OPEC oil producers, such as Moscow. The Soviet Union, the world's largest oil producer and a major exporter, has been severely hurt by slumping oil prices.

By Catherine Edman

Terry Mathias would like to see SIU-C increase its proportion of incoming students in the public university market. As the director of the New Student Admission Services, he is in a position 'to work toward that goal.'

Mathias, who has been at SIU-C since September, said he is pleased that recruitment has increased since June 1986. There were more than a 20 percent increase in the number of applications and inquiries received. There was a slight decrease after June, he said, because that type of increase is hard to maintain.

THE OFFICE OF New Student Admission Services is relatively new. Until last fall, the division was a sub-unit of the Office of Admissions and Records, called School-College Recruitment. The new unit, now on its own, still has the responsibilities of recruiting students and counseling them about college choices. Mathias, however, hopes to continue to expand on those responsibilities and to create new partnerships with the academic departments that will introduce prospective students to people within their area of academic interest.

THE RELATIONSHIP between Mathias and SIU-C is not a new one. A graduate of State University of New York in Albany, Mathias earned a master of arts degree in education from SIU-C in 1975. He then went to Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan., where he was an assistant to the president.

He returned to SIU-C in 1976 to work toward a doctorate in higher education. His dissertation was on "Marketing in Private Colleges" and he completed the degree in 1982.

In 1990, he began working as an administrative assistant to President Robert S.出任. He continued in that position until 98 when he was appointed acting special assistant to the office of the vice president for university relations and development. He served as chair of the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, but resigned when he was named the director of student recruitment.

While at Ottawa University, Mathias worked in a similar recruitment position and he said for the first time in seven years, that university showed an increase in the number of student applications.

ONE OF HIS goals for SIU-C is to increase its share of the new-student pie. Although he said the number of returning, trans-student-state students is increasing, the number of high school students is decreasing and he said the university should continue to do so for about the next five years. "I'm in that position the efforts need to be strengthened, he said.

"If we maintain the same proportion as other universities," he said, "then enrollment would decline." So Mathias wants to step up the informative and recruiting process to see that SIU-C holds its own in the competitive public university recruiting market.

"WE WANT TO increase to over 50 percent," Mathias said. Although application rates at other state public universities fluctuated around 15 to 15 percent, SIU-C has main-teined its 15 to 20 percent increase.

And the increases are across the board, Mathias pointed out, not only in certain departments.

"That shows that overall efforts are effective, rather than marked factors," he said.

Their efforts depend on communication with the students about their needs before the institutional message is given, he said.

Many new publications can do this, but Mathias said he would like to start increasing telephone marketing strategies to cut down on the time lost in transit to and from high schools and other recruiting areas.

YIELD AND potential are now being compared in another attempt to manage time more effectively, Mathias said, and to "make sure they are directing their efforts to the right areas."

Last year, an Illinois Board of Higher Education study found that the highest source of information for the prospective student is the campus visit, he said. As a result of that survey, Mathias said he is looking at the efforts in that area and adjusting their needs accordingly.

"WE HAVE A lot of new ideas," he said, "but we are continuing to refine what we are already doing."

The changes in the strategy and emphasis of "enrollment management" were important in the recent application increase, Mathias said, but he also gives credit to the staff of 52 who he said are showing increased motivation.

"They are an excellent staff," Mathias said. "I say that from my heart and not just to motivate the--"

ALONG WITH A new name, strategy and motivation, the New Student Admission Services has a new home. The recently completed Admission Recreational Center is located in what used to be the Woody Hall Cafeteria.

Mathias said the Center gives the staff its own home base and also helps to increase the motivation of the staff.

"We are getting a lot of requests from different groups," he said, "but we are continuing to refine what we are already doing."

It makes sense to me that we are continuing to do so for about the next five years. "I'm in that position that the efforts need to be strengthened, he said.
Billboards and advertisements for Du Quoin State Fair play up the theme of "New Beginning". It is an appropriate theme.

The 64th annual fair is full of new things. New buildings have been erected, blacktop has replaced many of the hardened gravel paths and a tent for senior citizens is available. But the most significant change has been in the fair's management.

Mike DuBois, manager, and Jim Skilbeck, assistant to Gov. James R. Thompson, began filling the 660 acres of fairground in April. The management change has rekindled the 76-year-old fair in the State of Illinois.

SKILBECK, who has helped organize the Illinois State Fair in Springfield for seven years, said the new management's first goal is to return the Du Quoin State Fair to what it once was: a source of a family entertainment.

"One of the problems of the past was that the private owners depended on making a profit," he said. "It's break even; that's doing good."

Free admission, reduced ticket prices for grandstand seats and the addition of four stages for free entertainment are just a few of the changes.

THE "FIRST Heat," a longtime favorite watering hole, has been renamed The A-Gold Ballroom. Nightly performances by the Starlaugues Orchestra or Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass will fill the ballroom with 1940s music.

The senior citizens tent was erected across from the ballroom.

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THE MIDWAY will feature a large harness racing pari-mutuel stand this year. Rod Link, Amusement Carnival Manager, who works with the Illinois State Fair, has 25 rides and attractions, ranging from range from 50 cents to $2 per ride. Wagering on a day’s worth of rides may be purchased.

The mainstays of all state fairs—livestock judging, craft contests and fair equipment displays—continue to be emphasized. At World will include 25 displays of farm equipment, including Case International, John Deere, Dubuque Allis-Chalmers, Ford-New Holland, Kubota, White and White.

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Skilbeck said they knew one thing when they bought the fair in April and that the people of Southern Illinois were ready for a party.

"We've fulfilled our promise to the people," he said.

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Verbal skills focus of legal study

By Paula Kurtzweil

Staff Writer

While judges may not go for emotional appeal, lawyers do.

This is the recent results of an ongoing research project on law are allowing, says Michael Parkison, a law professor at the University of Illinois.

Parkison, who has written on speech communication, said, "The problem is that the law school students and people who have never been to court before were asked to evaluate the videotapes.

Parkison said he noted a large number of students, particularly in the differences between appellate attorneys' arguments and trial attorneys'

Although the study is not directly applicable, Parkison said, he noticed that appellate attorneys are less likely to use emotive appeals since the case is heard before a judge. Also, appellate judges are more concerned with legal issues, he said.

On the other hand, trial attorneys, who argue their cases before a jury, often have to use a more emotional appeal, he said.

"We're hopeful he hopes to publish the results of both studies. He said the information will be of value to lawyers and people interested in court and social issues.

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"New Beginning" is theme of 64th Du Quoin State Fair

By Bill Rumlinski

Staff Writer

Billboards and advertisements for Du Quoin State Fair play up the theme of "New Beginning." It is an appropriate theme.

The 64th annual fair is full of new things. New buildings have been erected, blacktop has replaced many of the hardened gravel paths and a tent for senior citizens is available. But the most significant change has been in the fair's management.

Mike DuBois, manager, and Jim Skilbeck, assistant to Gov. James R. Thompson, began filling the 660 acres of fairground in April. The management change has rekindled the 76-year-old fair in the State of Illinois.

SKILBECK, who has helped organize the Illinois State Fair in Springfield for seven years, said the new management's first goal is to return the Du Quoin State Fair to what it once was: a source of a family entertainment.

"One of the problems of the past was that the private owners depended on making a profit," he said. "It's break even; that's doing good."

Free admission, reduced ticket prices for grandstand seats and the addition of four stages for free entertainment are just a few of the changes.

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Tractor pulls, Beach Boys open Du Quoin State Fair

By Mary Warzelewski
Entertainment Editor

Tractor pulls, a baton contest and the Beach Boys opened the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday as the 64th annual event began. Its 10-day program of music and agricultural expositions with what fair officials call "the largest midway ever." Excited for the $1 parking fee, admission to the fair is free. Tickets for grandstand and auto shows are $6 to $12 and are available at the Fair Ticket Office, Ticket Master outlets or by mail at P.O. Box 408, Du Quoin, Ill., 62832. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Du Quoin Fair.

There are plenty of big names for the Grandstand shows this year, and selection seems to accommodate old rock, new rock, and country-western tastes. Following the 1960s surf music of the Beach Boys Saturday, hardwood-rocker Ted Nugent played at the Grandstand Sunday.

Tonight, the grandstand audience will hear Kenny Loggins of "Footloose" fame. Tuesday night, Ronnie Milsap and John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will fill the grandstand stage."Saturday, Sunday and Monday of Labor Day Weekend.

All grandstand shows begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a fireworks display.

For those who prefer Big Band sounds to country or rock, the Du Quoin Fair will provide '40s era music and dancing day and night at the Fair-a-Go Go ballroom. Starduster, an eight-piece orchestra, will play August 23 through August 26, while Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass will play August 27 through Labor Day.

For people who like music but don't want to move too far from their favorite fair attraction, two beer gardens will feature free rock and country entertainment beginning at 4 p.m. on weekdays and noon on weekends. Clay and Sally Hart are among the featured entertainers.

There can be no state fair without farm exhibitions, and this year what Du Quoin Fair officials call the largest livestock show in its history will have competitors vying for $133,494 in prizes. Included are 756 classes of livestock.

Among the annual attractions are the St. Louis Productions Clydonesdale, which will be making appearances all week at the barn southwest of the Fair. For those fairgoers who like their horses to move a little faster, the Grand Circuit Harness Racing will make its annual stop Aug. 26 through Aug. 30. Featured is the $320,000 World Trotting Derby Aug. 29, and anyone over 18 can place bets.

Auto racing fans can watch for the Southern Illinois Permalink Super Car Series Aug. 31 and the United States Auto Club Silver Crown Dirt Car Race on Labor Day. Practice laps for both events begin at 11 a.m.

Finally, for those fairgoers who just cannot seem to move from the midway, the fair is providing 500 campsites behind the Exhibition Hall.

Alzheimer's support group meeting slated

Eric Landrum, a doctoral student from the Psychology Department of SIU, will be giving a presentation on the results of a meeting of the Alzheimer's Support Group at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28, in the second floor Conference Room of Marion Memorial Hospital, 917 W. Main St., Marion.

Landrum is doing research on memory disorders associated with Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's support group meetings are every Monday at 5:45 p.m. in the second floor Conference Room of Marion Memorial Hospital.

Admission fee for meeting is $1. Support group members may order one athletic pass per SIU I.D. A married student may purchase a maximum of two season tickets with an SIU I.D. and a spouse I.D. card. Students wishing to sit together must submit orders together. Seating selection will be determined by postmark priority.

NOTE:
Athletic event passes and basketball SIU Arena Office Hours are.

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Fri & Sat, Aug. 29 & 30: 8:30am-5:30pm

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Therapists prepare for competition

By Stephen Kennedy
Student Writer

The SIU-C Team of the 1986 Resp. Dept. , the Knowledge Bowl is not ready to relax and savour its recent victory just yet, the team is headed for Dallas in November for the national competition.

The SIU-C team, made up of Respiratory Therapy program supervisor Stan Pearson; faculty member Lynda Hirschenbrenner and Carla McRae, a sophomore in respiratory therapy, are getting ready with mock competitions in addition to regular practice and study sessions. McRae was chosen for the team on the basis of her grades and performance in clinicals.

The state competition, held at Rosemont near Chicago, included seven teams from Illinois, which competed in a double-elimination format.

The SIU-C team won all four rounds of state competition.

"We were kind of surprised that we placed first," Pearson said.

Pearson said the team needs to spend a lot of time preparing for the national competition.

"If we don't practice, we will be doomed to failure," he said.

Timing is a key factor, because a team only has ten seconds to give a correct answer.

The format of the Knowledge Bowl is set up to ask two competing teams questions made up by a group of educators in respiratory therapy.

Medical Necessities of Chicago will sponsor the SIU-C team for the national competition, paying the airfare to Dallas and possibly hotel accommodations, Pearson said.

The American Association for Respiratory Care (AARC) is sponsoring the national competition.

"We will enjoy the convention even if we don't win," Pearson said.

Med School to hold fair

The eighth annual Doctors Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 12 in a tent in the parking lot of the School of Medicine in Springfield. An apparent shortage of doctors in downstate Illinois has prompted the School of Medicine into sponsoring the fair.

Representatives of communities that need medical personnel will be able to speak to doctors and medical students at the fair.

The fair is designed to line-up job interviews with the communities.

"In Illinois, we are still faced with an uneven distribution of physicians," said John Record, the fair coordinator at the Medical School. "Whether it's a small town hoping to find a primary care physician, a mid-sized town looking for staff for a new urgent care center or some of the bigger cities needing specialists, they all seem to find some of what they're looking for."

The Memorial Medical Center will host the event. The School of Medicine is located at 801 W. Rutledge St., Springfield.
New R-T Department chair wants to tell world about it

By Stacy Trinmell
Staff Writer

An imaginative Joe S. Foote wants to tell the world about SIU-C's Radio-Television Department.

Foote recently succeeded Randy L. Walker as chair of the department.

Foote said the main reason he jumped at an offer to come to SIU-C is the outstanding reputation of Keith R. Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, and the good name he has given SIU-C.

Foote had expected SIU-C to be a downgrade from Cornell University, where he had been a visiting assistant professor. He said, however, he was surprised to find that the highest quality staff he's ever seen is at SIU-C.

Foote stated his primary goal is to make the department's quality and programs as good as they attract the best students to SIU-C.

According to a publication prepared by University Relations, the Radio-Television Department is ranked 15th in the nation for producing the best-prepared graduates, and places 90 to 90 percent of its graduates in broadcasting related fields.

Idaho blazes get S. Illinois help

By Ed Smith
Staff Writer

Two teams of local firefighters from the Shawnee National Forest are among the more than 1,000 fire fighters in the western United States that have battled more than 2,000 fires this year.

The 30-man Shawnee II crew was sent to fight the Goodrich Fire in the Fayetteville National Forest but was reassigned to the Anderson Complex fire in central Idaho when that fire "blew up" on Aug. 18.

Friday they were still fighting the Anderson Fire which has consumed 18,000 acres. Fire officials were unable to estimate when the fire might be contained.

The Shawnee III crew left for Idaho on Aug. 17. The 19-man team was assigned to fight the Pumpkin Fire in the Hell's Canyon Recreational Area at Walla-Wallan National Forest. Friday they were mopping up a 7,000-acre fire on the North Fork Complex at Walla-Wallan National Forest.

High temperatures, low humidity and strong winds have kept fire activity high in the west. Dennis Gillen, the division's area supervisor for the Shawnee National Forest, said the two crews will try to help out the Idaho fires for some time.

The Anderson Fire has been burning for nine days, said Dave Damron at the Boise National Forest Fire Center. Damron said that heavy smoke limited the use of airplanes and helicopters in fighting the fire. Rough terrain hampered firefighters on the ground, he said.

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Many of these smaller hospitals cannot afford to send staff out for continuing education and do not have access to a college or university.

"There are over a million people working in the health care field who would be qualified to take these courses," Morgan said. "Most continuing education course work are considered successful if there are as many as 40 people taking a class.

"With this program, there might be over 1,000 students per class," he said. "We don't know what it will grow into."

Cost for the program is $180 per academic hour.

"It is a cost recovery program," Morgan said. "There is no state money involved.

The programs will have a good testing mechanism. Morgan said. The hospitals will ensure a secure testing environment because of the number of head nurses and supervisors to supervise testing, he said.

"This program provides service to people in areas where continuing education programs are not available," Morgan said.
The International Friends Club is looking for volunteers to benefit international students. Once a month a volunteer invites a foreign student to do something recreational, whether it be picking peaches, having lunch or going out to see the countryside. The program is designed to let foreign students learn more about American culture. In return volunteers can learn about different cultures.

Single people as well as families from throughout Southern Illinois are invited to join. Questions about the club should be directed to International Programs and Services at 435-5774.

The lab was established 40 years ago in a small office at the old post office building in Carbondale. Now it is housed in a modern lab building on campus and operates a wood-processing pilot plant near Carterville. It also runs a tree improvement center at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest near Elizabethtown.

THE LAB CELEBRATED its 40th anniversary Aug. 18-20 with tours, a tree-planting ceremony and an open house. A reception on Aug. 20 was attended by SIU-C President Albert Semit, U.S. Rep. Keve Gray, representatives of the hardwood industry and former employees of the lab.

Robert Hamm, director of the U.S. Forest Service's North Central Forestry Experiment Station, praised the lab’s continuing productivity in the face of reduced funding and uncertainty over future allocations.

JOHN PHELPS, head of the lab’s hardwood processing project, said the next five to 10 years will be the “window of opportunity” for hardwood production in the Midwest.

"Better hardwood trees today and tomorrow — the coming quest for quality" is the lab’s motto. Displays at the lab demonstrate the contributions their projects have made to this quest.

A HIGHLIGHT of the activities was the planting of a specimen from the first successful batch of test-tube grown black walnut seedlings. The process, which was developed in cooperation with the Forestry Department, promises to provide the hardwood industry with a quick, low-cost method of creating high-quality seedlings.

Other projects at the lab have produced genetically superior and faster growing trees and improved cultivation and wood-processing methods.

THE HARDWOOD processing project has developed methods that reduce the wear on processing equipment and produce by-products that can be used to make particle board.

One project of particular interest to Southern Illinois is involves making a high-quality fuel from sawdust and coal waste. Equipment for this project has been designed and built and preliminary experiments have been done, but further research is not presently funded.

Volunteers sought

Network, the 24-hour telephone crisis intervention, counseling and referral service, is looking for volunteers for the fall semester. Training and other volunteer opportunities are available.

Two training sessions will be held: Sept. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 5-6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Course credit is available.
Traffic snarls, crowded streets herald annual return of students

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

SIU-C students moved into university housing earlier and in larger numbers this fall than in previous years. In spite of large numbers of students and parents on campus, police and housing officials say their arrival ran smoothly.

Samuel Rinella, director of University Housing, said that 3,111 out of about 5,000 students moved into Brush Towers, Thompson Point, and University Park Wednesday, the first day that dorms were opened to students. Last year only 2,689 students moved in on the first day, he said.

SIU-C police began monitoring traffic and providing parents with assistance at 7:30 Wednesday. Captain Cari Kirk said there was a steady flow of traffic from 8:15 until 5:15. By Thursday, traffic had subsided enough so that no backup police assistance was required, he said.

William Bleyer, director of intramural sports, acknowledged students and parents with additional parking space at the playing field south of the St. Anthony Recreation Center.

Kirk said that several parents made positive comments and were pleased with the way police handled traffic.

"We apologize for any inconveniences, but the comments we've had from parents and students have been very rewarding,'' Rinella also said the moving process went without many problems. "The SLA's and all staff and personnel did a fantastic job, the weather was pleasant, and the people were delightful.''

Rinella said some remaining students should still be arriving at the dorms by this Wednesday.

Sports fields south of the Recreation Center are dotted with vehicles of students moving into Brush Towers above. The convergence of students brought out 15 Saluki Patroll officers to direct traffic. Kevin Fox, senior administration of justice, top left, directs traffic at South Washington Street and East Grand Avenue.

## COMPUTING AFFAIRS WORKSHOPS

Computing Affairs is offering several seminars/workshops during Fall Semester 1986. A brochure will be circulated to each department on campus. The following sessions will be offered:

### TOPIC | RATES | LOCATION | TIME
--- | --- | --- | ---
**MUSIC 5 operator** | Aug 27 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
**Intro to MUSIC** | (1) Aug 26, 28 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
(2) Sept 1, 5 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
(3) Sept 6, 10 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
(4) Sept 16, 20 | CCCA RA | 11 AM-12
(5) Oct 21, 23 | CCCA RA | 10:11 AM
**Intro to CMS** | (1) Aug 26-27 | CCCA RA | 10:11 AM
(2) Sept 6-7 | CCCA RA | 10:11 AM
(3) Sept 11-12 | CCCA RA | 10:11 AM
(4) Oct 23-24 | CCCA RA | 2:30-3 PM
(5) Nov 6-6 | CCCA RA | 10:11 AM
**CMS Internship** | (1) Sept 21, 25 | CCCA RA | 10:11 AM
| (2) Oct 21, 23 | CCCA RA | 11 AM-12
**Intro to CAM Exam Procedures** | Sept 29 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
**OPEN** | Oct 1 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
**Intro to XWDL Macroe** | Oct 6 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
**Intro to CMS** | Oct 13 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
| Oct 20 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
**XWDL Macroe** | Oct 17 | CCCA RA | 2:30-3 PM
**Using CMS and XWDL on Full-screen Terminals** | Oct 21 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
| Oct 22 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM
**Intro to SS6 X** | (1) Sept 21, 25 | Foner 2512/3 | 3:40 PM
(2) Oct 29, 31 | Foner 236/3 | 3:40 PM

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*By reservation Required. For further information and registration, please call Computing Affairs, 455-3851, ext. 260.
Pals battling for 'stud' job on solid linebacking corps

By Wendall Young

When the football Salukis kick off their 1986 campaign, the defensive side of the ball will be tuned to the drum roll from a cast of high-powered linebackers.

Saluki Coach Ray Dorr said the depth among the linebackers has been highly competitive because the players have shown that they want to play football. "One of the key reasons we are being considered for the Jumbo Package duties are all capable of getting the job done. He feels comfortable with all four corners, both filming the ball and marking the fields on the spring and summer drills." Dorr said.

Mike Carbonaro and Kevin Brown have been highly competitive student-athletes in the linebacker corps. With Jimmy Shelton and Mike Carbonaro all expected to return at linebacker, the Summer-Winter Jumbo Pacificar will be highly competitive as well.

Spielman is now battling Carbonaro for the right side, while Dorr said Shelton may have to learn the system, but be a strong-side linebacker, said Dorr. "We will make the adjustments. He needs a little more strength and speed." Dorr said.

"Rock and Mike are good friends off the field, but opponents on the field," Dorr said. "They have been exceptionally aggressive and extremely competitive on the practice field." Dorr said.

The "eagle," or flow linebacker silt, will be solidified by John Edwards, who Dorr said is the strongest of all the linebackers, and is also highly competitive. Edwards is a 6 foot 1 inch mountain whose style of play is often compared to that of his idol, Mike Singletary of the Chicago Bears. Edwards will also have to learn the defense for his lack of height. Dorr said Edwards bench presses 400 pounds.

Another contributor at the linebacker spot will be fellow Saluki Shelton. Shelton transferred to SIUC after playing two seasons at University of Central Oklahoma.

Smith awarded MVC academic honor

By Wally Foreman

Tom Smith, considered one of SIU-C's all-time best weight men on the football team, has had the distinction of being one of seven student-athletes in the conference to receive the "Key到 Scholar-Athlete" recognition that were awarded a conference medalion.

The conference medalion is the highest honor given by the MVC and signifies outstanding academic and athletic achievement. The award, which is being instituted by the conference for the first time this year, goes to the top male scholar-athlete as selected by each MVC institution.

Criteria for the honor include completion of academic eligibility, graduation within the same year and a 3.0 grade point average or better.

Smith, who graduated in 1986, was a seven-time place-winner for SIUC in the MVC indoor and outdoor track and field meets. The highlight of his career was in the 1986 indoor meet, when he set a double world record, topping the field in the shot put with a 58-5 and three-quarters effort and in the 58-inch weight with a 58-4 and one-quarter toss.

Smith also holds the school record in the hammer throw with a 203-3 effort in 1985.

"There is no higher honor or accomplishment for a student athlete than to complete eligibility athletically and attain simultaneously," MVC Commissioner James A. Hasey said. "To do this and excel is the purpose of the conference medalion."
Golf brings Hartzog back

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Some people retire to catch up on their golf game, but golf brought retired athletics director Lew Hartzog back to work on a coach.

"It's rejuvenated me," Hartzog says. "Someone once said, 'when you cease to have goals or plans, you might as well get into your pine box.'"

Hartzog, a low handicapper and successful amateur, enters the year excited and optimistic despite being known primarily as a track coach.

"I'm not afraid to coach golf-the fact that I haven't doesn't scare me at all," he said.

Hartzog replaced Darren Vaughn, who resigned early in the summer.

He will field a team with many returning players but no big victories. The Salukis will shoot to make amends for a disappointing sixth-place finish last spring in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The Salukis could be much better this season with more experience and five senior lettermen returning. Hartzog has confidence in his golfers to be led by Jay Sala, who recently placed third in tough competition at the Southern Illinois Amateur tournament.

However, younger returnees and newcomers will have equal opportunity to battle for positions on each traveling squad. Not only will Hartzog schedule Monday and Tuesday for qualifying, but also he will take the team to compete at nearly all of Southern Illinois' top courses on Fridays.

As the top 3 to 7 golfers emerge this fall, Hartzog will determine who he will use in the all-important drive toward the MVC championship next spring.

"But it will not be cast in concrete," Hartzog said. "If a top golfer doesn't hit balls or lift or anything during the winter, then he could fall out of favor with me in a hurry."

With several walk-ons trying out, Hartzog has not yet decided an exact roster size, but said it will probably stay around 12.

The Salukis swing into action at the Murray State Invitational at Murray, Ky., Sept. 18-20.

With the Union University Invitational scheduled for Sept. 28-30 at Union City, Tenn., followed closely by the Illinois Intercollegiates at Champagne Oct. 5, almost all the squad will have a chance to compete. Hartzog plans to send the No. 1 team to Illinois and the No. 2 qualifiers to Union.

The Salukis wrap up the fall collegiate schedule at the Northeast Louisiana University Invitational, Oct. 8-10.

However, Hartzog will once again have an opportunity to give the majority of his squad experience in the Southern Illinois Golf Association tournament at Jackson Country Club, Oct. 17-19.
Junior tailback Byron Mitchell watches from the sidelines after suffering a season-ending injury. Mitchell will be red-shirted for the season.

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Mon., Aug 25 3-5pm
Morriss Library Auditorium

tee., Aug 26 10-12am
Morriss Libr y Auditorium

Wed., Aug 27 10-12am
& 2.4pm
Morriss Library, Auditorium

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Diving coach quits for medical school

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

Tom Wentland, who served as the men’s and women’s diving coach for SIU-C this past year, resigned effective Aug. 14 to attend medical school at the University of Illinois.

Wentland graduated from SIU-C in May with a B.S. in physiology, and was a member of the diving team. He qualified for the NCAA national meet his junior and senior years in both one- and three-meter diving.

Wentland said he has no regrets about leaving.

“I’ve been planning to go to medical school for some time,” Wentland said. “It’s not hard to leave the school, but it is hard to leave the athletes you are coaching.”

Wentland said initially the diving program will be hurt when he leaves, but he believes the programs eventually will benefit as a whole.

“The divers won’t have the quality coaching they are used to having,” Wentland said. “However, the whole swimming program will benefit because there will be more money for it.”

Wentland was a seven-time national trampoline champion (1974-81) with a private club in the Rockford area. Wentland said the trampoline is very important in diving.

“The spring is very important in diving, and many divers learn on the trampoline,” Wentland said. “It’s hard for them to learn a good spring on a diving board.”

Wentland said that he would like to coach again and would prefer to have his own students.

“Coaching will always be a part of me,” Wentland said. “My biggest thrill as a coach is to have a diver qualify for nationals. My biggest thrill as a diver was when I qualified for nationals.”

Wentland said he will miss the Carbondale area.

Hall of Fame taps javelin star Roggy

By M.J. Starchak
Staff Writer

Bob Roggy, the former Saluki javelin and decathlon star who died in a pickup truck accident Aug. 3, will be inducted into SIU’s sports Hall of Fame Sept. 6, according to Lew Hartzog, Roggy’s former coach.

Roggy, the top-ranked American javelin thrower in 1982, finished fifth in the Aug. 2 U.S. Olympic Festival javelin competition hours before climbing into the back of a friend’s pickup truck and heading toward the athletes’ rooms in the University of Houston dormitories.

Apparently, Roggy was in the bed of the truck when he stood up and fell out as the truck made a left turn. The incident was ruled accidental and no charges were filed.

The University of Houston police investigation showed no evidence of speeding, intoxication or recklessness driving on the part of Kevin Edwards, owner and driver of the truck. The incident occurred about 5 a.m., according to news reports.

Jack Kelley, executive director of the Festival, said that Roggy was not intoxicated at the time of the accident. Kelley said that a test indicated that Roggy’s blood alcohol level was equivalent to “two or three beers” and no evidence of drugs was found.

Hartzog said that Roggy had not yet been notified of his upcoming induction into the SIU Sports Hall of Fame.

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Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1986, Page 19
Dorrs' day countdown has begun!

By Steve Merritt

Sports

Dorrs promises hard-hitting exciting football

That's a team that really has unity — these guys really care about one another, and that's something that has been missing — unity, leadership and care.

Rub-a-dub-dub, five Salukis in a tub

Offensive linemen Pete Jansons, Mark Banbury, Chuck Wilson, Dave Smith and Ralph Var. Dyke chill out after practice.

Students get best deal in town with Saluki athletic event pass

“First of all, it’s a team that really has unity — these guys really care about one another, and that’s something that has been missing — unity, leadership and care.”

“Rub-a-dub-dub, five Salukis in a tub”

Offensive linemen Pete Jansons, Mark Banbury, Chuck Wilson, Dave Smith and Ralph Var. Dyke chill out after practice.

Mitchell out for season: Dorrs shuffles personnel

All-American candidate Byron Mitchell figured to be a major part of the 1986 Saluki football squad’s offense, but now all of his expectations will have to wait until next season.

“Rub-a-dub-dub, five Salukis in a tub”

Offensive linemen Pete Jansons, Mark Banbury, Chuck Wilson, Dave Smith and Ralph Var. Dyke chill out after practice.

Mitchell was injured Aug. 12 in a place during a pass-blocking drill. His knee was operated on a week later to repair a torn medial collateral ligament. Some damage was also done to the surrounding cartilage.

“Rub-a-dub-dub, five Salukis in a tub”

Offensive linemen Pete Jansons, Mark Banbury, Chuck Wilson, Dave Smith and Ralph Var. Dyke chill out after practice.
Despite setbacks, accident victim ‘thankful’

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Despite some setbacks in recovery, Christina Copland, 22-year-old SIU-C graduate student in physical education who lost her left leg in a hit-and-run accident, says she has a ‘17.5’ to be thankful for.

On Aug. 15, exactly one month after the accident occurred, Copland walked out of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale on crutches. She said she felt grateful that she did not have any spinal cord injuries and would be able to walk on an artificial leg instead of being in a wheelchair.

“I’ll be totally mobile and able to do things I did before,” she said.

One frustration for Copland was having to go back to the hospital last Tuesday with a fever over 102. When she was admitted, Copland was too sick to eat or drink, but said she was eating solids food by Thursday night. Doctors think a kidney infection was the most likely cause for her return to the hospital, she said.

COPLAND WAS to start being fitted for an artificial leg last Friday, but now is not sure when the fitting will take place. Before being readmitted to the hospital, she was adjusting to getting around on crutches. She has spent some time in occupational therapy since returning to the hospital.

Throughout the incident, Copland said she “couldn’t have a better support group of friends and family,” but said she was eating solids food by Thursday night.

University officials helped Copland with the paperwork necessary for her student insurance. She also has been able to enroll in six hours of conference classes so she can take a shorter four-day-a-week version of her classes with one-on-one instruction.

In addition to conference classes, SIU-C arranged for Copland to do only research for her graduate assistantship instead of full-time teaching.

Copland said she would like to stay in the Carbondale area after she finishes her master’s degree is another year. She would like to teach elementary physical education or coach.

She is also interested in movement education and research.

COPLAND WAS returning from softball practice on her motorcycle July 15 when she was hit by a car on Giant City Road. Copland was still conscious when she was taken to the emergency room at Carbondale Memorial.

Deborah Porter, who was charged with a felony drunken-under-the-influence violation, was released from Jackson County Jail on bond and is awaiting trial.

ARLENE STAFFORD and Diana Quigley, who pleaded guilty to charges of obstructing justice and aiding a fugitive are in Jackson County Jail waiting to be sentenced.

Copland said she felt “a little angry” at the people responsible for the accident but not bitter.

“I don’t hold any animosity against the people involved. It’s not going to do me any good. I’ve got too much to think about getting well and getting on with my life.”

Christina Copland in her room at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

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**Bioethical expert to serve as distinguished professor**

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Richard Delgado, a law professor who has researched and written articles on the legal aspects of bioethics, is serving as the first Dan Hopson Distinguished Professor in the Law School.

Delgado is a professor at the University of California-Los Angeles. He has also written articles on civil rights, tort actions for racial slurs and epithets, and the obligation of physicians to disclose their medical mistakes.

DELGADO'S ARTICLES have appeared in the University of Pennsylvania, the UCLA the Minnesota, the Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties and the California law reviews. He also appeared on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report on Feb. 11, 1979, where he participated in a panel discussion on new religious movements.

The Dan Hopson Visiting Professor chair was established in memory of Dan Hopson, the second dean of the SIU-C Law School, who died of cancer last summer. Rennard Strickland, Law School dean, said Delgado was chosen because of his research on the legal aspects of bioethics.

"RICHARD DELGADO is one of the premier, young, innovative and creative scholars in law," Strickland said. "He is among the top five or six most prolific and productive writers about law in the country today, and was very much a pioneer in the relationship of law and medicine, particularly with regards to biomedical ethics."

Delgado will stay at SIU for the 1986-87 school year and will be teaching a course on "the legal aspects of bioethics and a seminar on civil rights.

Delgado said Strickland was one of the reasons he chose to come to SIU. He added Strickland was one of his colleagues when he taught at the University of Washington from 1975 to 1978.

"STRICKLAND IS A world-famous Indian law scholar," Delgado said. "His area of specialty is the American west. He has written many books on the subject, I know him professionally and he is a friend of mine."

Delgado said the SIU Law School is a good one and that it has a good law library.

"It is a relatively new law school," De'gado said. "As I understand it, its reputation is that of a center—a law school that has come a long way in a short time. It's one to watch."

DELGADO RECEIVED degrees in mathematics and philosophy from the University of Washington in 1966, and in 1974 received his juris doctorate from the University of California-Berkeley. From 1974 to 1975, he served as an assistant professor at the Arizona State University Law School. In 1975, Delgado was a commonwealth fellow at the Yale Law School, where he audited classes and did legal research.

FROM 1975 TO 1978, Delgado served as an associate professor at the University of Washington Law School. In 1978, he was given the position of professor at the UCLA Law School.

In fall 1984, he was a visiting law professor at the University of California-Berkeley, and during the 1981-82 school year, was a visiting professor at the University of California-Davis Law School.

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**Sesser to host Annual Labor Day flea market**

The Annual Labor Day Weekend Flea Market in Sesser will be noon until dusk, Aug. 30 and 31 in the downtown area. A representative for the Sesser Chamber of Commerce estimated that 100,000 people will be at Rend Lake over the three-day holiday. In 1985 over 10,000 people attended the event. Booth space is still available and anyone who is interested should contact Debbie Smith at P. O. Box 564, Sesser Ill., or call 625-5812. The booth setup fee is $10 for one day and $15 for both days.

Also, the Chamber will be making plans for its annual Oktoberfest at its next meeting. Questions about the festival should also be directed to Debbie Smith at the above number or address.

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Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1986, Page 22
Harvest Bluegrass Festival expected to attract 10,000

By Mary Witaszewski
Staff Writer

Attendance at the 2nd Annual Southern Harvest Bluegrass and Country Festival is expected to be twice what it was last year, said Michael Blank, assistant director of the Student Center.

"We expect a super crowd — about 10,000 people," said Blank, who is on the festival committee. "It's going to be the biggest, best-organized event in the Mid-West."

Last year's festival, which attracted about 4,000 people, the festival is an all-day event that will be held from 1 to 10 p.m. Sept. 20 at Evergreen Park. Tickets are $4 in advance and $6 at the gate. Children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

CORN, RIBS, and barbecue from the biggest, best-organized event — the Southern Illinois University Festival of Arts and Sciences, which is being held this weekend.

Another difference in this year's festival is that the Carbonale L'qour Control Commission issued a temporary license to sell beer and wine to the Carbonale Park District, which sponsors the event along with Student Programming and Council Services, Area Promotions, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., WSLV-TV 3 and the Student Center.

PARK DISTRICT Director George Whitehead said that while the Park District is awaiting for approval of liquor sales from the Carbonale Health Department, "we don't expect any problems."

"We expect that the festival-goers can bring food and beverages from home, but glass containers of any kind and pets are not permitted."

The festival is not just a Carbonale, or even a Southern Illinois event. Blank said there will be parking at Williams Field near Evergreen Park and signs will direct traffic to parking spaces at the Arena, which is a quarter-mile away. A shuttle bus from the Arena to the festival from noon to 9 p.m., but there will be parking available close to the Arena, he said.

Another difference in this year's festival is the Carbonale L'qour Control Commission issued a temporary license to sell beer and wine to the Carbonale Park District, which sponsors the event along with Student Programming and Council Services, Area Promotions, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., WSLV-TV 3 and the Student Center.

Today's Puzzle
Puzzle answers are on Page 32.

Coal dust potential threat to area, mining prof says

By Janet Anderson
Student Writer

Coal dust is a potential hazard for Southern Illinois because of the amount of coal mining activity in the area, said Blank, who is the mining engineering professor.

Blank has studied the effects of the coal dust on the respiratory system for about 14 years.

Black lung or "coal miners' disease" is caused by lethal elements in the dust, which damages the alveoli, or air sacs in the lungs, he said.

The alveoli are very elastic, which allow for adequate expansion and contraction while breathing. The coal dust causes the alveoli to lose their elasticity.

Since there are several coal mines in the Southern Illinois area, Blank thinks that Southern Illinois has an increased chance of getting the disease.

"The cost of compensation to surviving family members of a coal miner who died of black lung disease is rapidly increasing. That might indicate the disease is not in control," he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE
DIRECTORY INFORMATION
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student objects to the release of such information. Directory information is information that is intended to be published in nature and will be released in written or electronic form, unless that student objects to its release without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be released to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

1. Student name
2. Student local address and telephone number
3. Date of birth
4. Current term hours carried
5. Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
6. Academic unit
7. Dates of attendance
8. Degrees and honors earned and dates
9. Minutes
10. Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of member of athletic teams.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, September 4, 1986. Students who elect to restrict release of directory information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1987 and will be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A.

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records
Awards set for service to disabled

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

The Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability issues will be presenting awards on Sept. 12 to groups and people who have shown exceptional service to disability issues.

Four awards will be presented by Curt Kohring at the City Council chambers. The time is still tentative.

The Mildred Garrett Holland Memorial Individual Service Award will be given to an individual who has shown personal commitment to helping the disabled. The person who receives this award does not need to be employed in a field directly serving the disabled.

The Group-Community Service Award is a group award similar to the Mildred Garrett Holland Award.

The Individual Achievement Award will be given to a disabled person who has shown exceptional progress in personal growth, achievement or community involvement.

The Employer Award will be given to a business, industry or agency that has shown commitment to hiring disabled people by providing services within their organizations to benefit the disabled.

Kohring will be accepting nominations for the awards at the Jackson Community Workshop in Murphysboro.

The theme of the conference is "Achieving Excellence through Education." Participants can earn 26.5 National Shorthand Reporter Association Continuing Education points.

Events include exhibits, an update of the Computer Aided Transcription, accident reconstruction discussion and coal mining terminology.

Lynn Brooks, a book review editor for National Shorthand Reporter Magazine, court reporters, attorneys and other professionals are scheduled speakers.

The conference is sponsored by the School of Technical Careers in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education.

Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Up yonder

Michelle Chaffee is one of the many freshmen staying at Mae Smith this semester. Her mother, Rose Hugentl, and her aunt, Ellean Neeter, count the floors of Mae Smith to try and find her room.

Court reporters to gather for conference

The Second Annual Court Reporters Conference for regional court reporters will be Sept. 19 and 20 at the Student Center. Deadline for registration is Sept. 8. Registrations will be taken after Sept. 8 by phone.

The theme of the conference is "Achieving Excellence through Education." Participants can earn 26.5 National Shorthand Reporter Association Continuing Education points.

Events include exhibits, an update of the Computer Aided Transcription, accident reconstruction discussion and coal mining terminology.

Lynn Brooks, a book review editor for National Shorthand Reporter Magazine, court reporters, attorneys and other professionals are scheduled speakers.

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Meadow Ridge
THE ANNUAL reception and free bowling of the Student Affairs Bowling League is being formed. The league is open to all associates, spouses and employees of Student Affairs.

REGISTRATION FOR the youth music program of the School of Music begins at 7 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation lobby. Information will be available about Suzuki instruction in violin, cello and piano. A piano class program, Kinder Musik and youth orchestra also are available.

SPECIAL "Back to School Dancecize" Monday through Friday. Two sessions are offered from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. in the East and Center Gym. Fall aerobics begin Sept. 2. Schedule is available at the Rec Center information desk.

FACULTY-STAFF bowling league meeting will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Iroquois Room. The league bowls at 7 p.m. Monday nights. Season begins Sept. 7. New members will receive two free open play games.

ANY FULL-TIME students interested in trying out for the Saluki football team should bring class schedule and ID to the Arena Football Office by Thursday. Physicals will be given Friday.

MEMBERS OF the Bock Graduate Student Association will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Student Center. A schedule of events for September will be available.

ALPHA PHI Omega will not meet this week. The executive council will meet Monday at the Student Center Crossroads. Subsequent meetings will be at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

THE SUPPORT Group for Caregivers of Elderly Persons will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at Franklin Hospital Skilled Care Facility, 201 Daily Lane in Benton. A representative from Public Aid will present information about Medicaid and answer questions.

APPLICATION RECEIPT deadline for the Sept. 13 Medical College Admission Test is Aug. 29. The postmarked registration deadline for the Sept. 27 Law School Admission Test is Aug. 19. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, or phone 536-3300.

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**Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1986, Page 39**
Primary education aim of program!

By Catherine Simpson

Student-Writer

The focus of the Renewal Institute for Practicing Teachers for the 1986-87 school year will be elementary education, says Dean Stuck, director.

During fall semester, the institute faculty will observe teachers in the classrooms and offer suggestions for improvement.

In return, teachers will offer suggestions about how the SIU-C education program could have better prepared them for teaching.

This spring, courses will be offered this spring for elementary school teachers.

Auditions set for fall productions

By Debra Keen-Cooper

Staff-Writer

Get in character and fine tune those vocal chords because it's audition time in the Theatre Department at SIU-C.

Auditions for fall semester productions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Callbacks will be at 7 p.m. Friday. Auditions are open to anyone and will be in McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

The SIU-C Theatre Department will present three plays fall semester, composed of one musical and two dramas.

"Godspell," the highly acclaimed and controversial musical of the 1970s, will be performed Oct. 18-19 and Oct. 17-19. The cast calls for 13 characters and is based on the gospel of St. Matthew. The show will be directed by George Pinney.

People wanting to audition for "Godspell" should be prepared to do a cold reading from the script, improvisation and a short prepared song. Piano accompaniment will be available.

The Theater Department will perform "Agnes of God" Nov. 12-16. The dramatic action of this production revolves around a young nun and her struggle with the birth of an illegitimate child. The cast calls for three women. Murray McGibbon will direct the production.

Three interested in auditioning for "Agnes of God" should come prepared to present two contrasting monologues. If time doesn't permit preparation of monologues, cold readings from the script will be accepted.

"Our Town" is scheduled for Dec. 17 and Dec. 19, this classic play features a large mixed cast with major and minor roles. Cash Baxter will direct the play.

Auditions for "Our Town" will consist of cold readings.

Although a degree is not offered through the program, students can earn graduate credit, Stuck said.

The program also offers a computer usage course, which instructs students about how to use computers and software in the classroom. The program has a 22-computer lab for instruction.

Stuck is the only full-time employee of the Renewal Institute. Other faculty members are drawn from the departments of liberal arts, sciences and education for a percentage of their time, Stuck said.

The institute began the program in July 1985.

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Stuck said.

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For the past 18 years, the Flying Salukis have never done worse than fifth in national competition and have reached the top 10 in three

"SPENDING THAT much time of your life on one thing, it's hard to get it back," Young said. Young expected to spend a great deal of time with the students. To be good you must be willing to get the job done, Wendl said.

Young also expected a lot from himself.

"I learned a long time ago that the ones who really wanted to be on the team were willing to practice at 7 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays," Young said.

YOUNG SPENT 50 much time with the students that made him believe in his own children and a part of his family, he says. They have been good friends. Such good friends that even after graduation, his "kids" still call or write.

"There aren't many days that go by that I don't get a call from ex-members," says Young. In fact, one student who is flying in Alaska still keeps in touch.

THERE ARE ONLY a few

Luncheon, fashion show set

"Leading Ladies" will be the theme of the annual SIU-C Women's Club Fall Fashion show this Saturday.

The luncheon is scheduled for noon, Sept. 9 in ballroom D of the Student Center. An $11 reservation includes animal menue including sauces and can be mailed to the SIU Women's Club, PO Box 1288, Carbondale 62901. The luncheon is Sept. 4.

There will be a light lunch

Free adult education course slated

John A. Logan College is offering the Adult Education and Secondary Education program at the college for people wanting to get a high school diploma.

Interested adults should apply immediately. More information is available from

program director JoAnn Orbis by calling 549-7112 in the Carbondale area, 542-9013 in the DuQuoin area, 542-2577 in the Marion-Herrin area, 542-3435 in the West Franklin area, and 1-800-441-4750 in Carbondale or 1-800-415-7112 in the Crab Orchard, Grand Tower and Teed areas.

heart surgery and the FAA revoked his license. Two years ago, he retired from the team after suffering a heart attack.

HOWEVER, YOUNG will not soon be forgotten. The year he retired, the Safety Conference meet was held in Colorado and was named for Young. And the Flying Salukis won the meet.

"You can only look back to a top-ranked flying team that he molded, but he also had the memories of being the coach of the United States Flying Team. He has been inducted into the Illinois Aviation Hall of Fame."

At age 66, Young still comes out to see how the team is doing.

"HE MAKES SOME practices and once in a while I still call on him for advice," Wendl said.

Coach Tom Young is the skilled craftsman who has shaped these individuals into a crack flying team. Young is responsible for the team's development from its infancy, says Coach Terry Wendl.

Young began his flying career after having borrowed $5,000. That amount, he says, took him five consecutive Saturdays to repay.

FROM THERE he became a Navy pilot. After the Navy, he sold insurance, but soon realized he was too happy and came to SIU-C as a flight instructor. As a side job, he took the then-titled Flying Club under his wing. That was 20 years ago.

When he retired two years ago as coach of the newly titled Flying Team, it was part of his job description. Retirement was difficult for him because he was so close to the students.

"YOUNG RECALLS how disciplined the individuals were. "I think the team is so successful because of the self-discipline."

Also, he says, it was nice to see other schools follow in SIU-C's footsteps. For example, SIU-C was one of the first teams to have anything resembling a uniform. Now almost all the teams have uniforms. The jumpseats were just one of the many changes Young initiated.

Young also affected national competition. In early competition, the meets were unsafe for students. Judges were inconsistent in the judgement, he said.

TO COMBAT THIS Young wrote a judges' training manual that was accepted and is now used by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association judges during competition. "The book has caused pilots to become better, competition to become better and pilots stronger than it used to be," Young said.

Young does not coach the team anymore because seven years ago he underwent open-

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YOUNG'S real slinger, however, is that newspapers call the organization "the flying club." He stresses that it is not a club. The Flying Salukis are a team -- a flying team.

"Kids" parents have nothing to do with their getting on the team," he said.

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...and past president of the Women's Club will model a variety of fashions from casual and luncheon.

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Today.
Film Review

"Armed and Dangerous" is the most obvious intellectual is the most obvious potential source for comedy.

But both Candy and Levy's characters are so much more and corroborative, it is difficult enough to tell who their characters are, let alone draw a contrast. Candy's character is sometimes a smart, practical cop, as when he shows Levy how to fire a gun, and sometimes a idiotic sap as when he tries to rescue a kitten from a tree and then is afraid to come down himself.

Usually, the character is simply a vehicle for fat jokes. AND WHILE Levy does a nice portrayal of an introspective wimp caught in an absurd situation, his character's affection for the amazingly stupid Meg Ryan character is very confusing.

There is some attempt to draw humor from the many cameos roles and ridiculous situations in the movie. But the cameos characters, who deliver the movie's rather meanly stock of one liners, are mostly ancient stereotypes too offensive to be humorous.

The three black characters are muscle-bound idiots, the syndicate is Italian, and the two idiot security guards have Eastern European names and accents.

The plot situations present another confusing mixture of goals. Since so much of the dialogue is bound rigidly to the confines of the plot, it would seem that this story of organized crime has some importance. But some of the situations are so farfetched, the already frail story line loses every vestige of believability.

FOR EXAMPLE, Candy's character is attacked by killer dobermans, crashes through a highway full of traffic, and receives a blast of exploding rocket fuel but remains unsuckered. While these events are humorous, they have no place in a movie that depends so heavily on the credibility of its story.

Whatever the probable sources for humor in this movie, whether they be the characters or the situations, every source tapped comes up either dry or poxous. The waste reeks worse than the toxic dump, for when the movie is not dull, it is offensive, and when it is not motionless it is senselessly violent. Anyone determined to spend the $9.50 to see this trash should send it to the John Candy-Eugene Levy relief fund. After disasters like "Going Berserk," "Volunteers," and "Armed and Dangerous," these boys have got to find another line of work.
GPSC to distribute handbooks

A student handbook containing information about campus programs will be distributed to graduate and professional students by the middle of the fall semester, says Graduate and Professional Student Council President Kelli McCormack.

The 1986-1988 Graduate Student Handbook, which is being funded by GPSC and the Graduate School, will be distributed free of charge to academic departments.

It contains information about graduate programs, fellowships and assistantships, campus services and recreation, GPSC and services in Carbondale. The handbooks will be printed at the beginning of November.

Lehigh University purchases lab

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) - Lehigh University has announced plans to purchase a major portion of Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s Holcomb Research Laboratories in Bethlehem.

The sale, agreed to in principle at a meeting Thursday, would double the size of Lehigh's Bethlehem campus while creating a major new research center.

The purchase price was not disclosed, but university officials said the cost to purchase the laboratories, renovate them and operate for five years was about $40 million.

The sale included five major buildings on the 73-acre Holser Labs plus 670 acres of land surrounding the facility and linking the labs with the university's main campus.

Lehigh was founded in 1865 and is a coeducational liberal arts university with 6,300 graduate and undergraduate students.

Lehigh officials said the university would carry out a variety of engineering and technology-related research projects at its newly acquired facility.

Bethlehem Steel has lost more than $72 million in the last four years and has recently been selling some non-steel assets to raise much needed cash.

Darrell Johnson, vice president of Graduate School Affairs, says GPSC has not determined how many books will be printed. He said that after he and McCormack confer with the Graduate Council, they will make a recommendation to GPSC.

Johnson, however, said that he believes about 3,000 will probably be printed by the beginning of November.

Change to 'market areas' may boost telephone bills

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Downstate telephone customers may find their monthly telephone bills rising as a result of recent changes ordered by the state in the way local phone companies set their long-distance rates.

The changes, ordered by the Illinois Commerce Commission, will subdivide the state into 19 market service areas. Each service area will be served by a primary toll carrier, the dominant telephone company in the area.

The primary carrier will set intra-state and intra-area long-distance rates and compensate other phone companies operating within the area.

General Telephone of Illinois will take on primary carrier responsibilities in the Southern Illinois market Oct. 1. According to a GTE news release, the impact of the change "will primarily be noticed on the customer's bill as charges are increased or decreased, who have benefits of the added competition by providing service within the market service areas."

A rate rise or decrease will depend on costs and traffic volume in the market, the news release said.

This could mean a rate increase for customers in the traditionally low-volume, high-cost Southern Illinois service area, which is expected to be recommended by Don Pierce, director of public affairs for GTE.

Presumably, Pierce said, the profits reaped by GTE from "boom markets" as the Chicago area were enough to offset the company's losses in lower volume areas. But as a result of changing," a process of establishing rates that more fairly reflect the cost of providing telephone service in a competitive market, high-volume, low-expense routes will no longer subsidize low-volume, high-expense routes, Pierce said.

But, he added, it is too early to tell for sure whether rates for Southern Illinoisans will increase. He said GTE is developing an accounting process to determine whether and how much rates will increase or decrease in the six market service areas that GTE will control in the state.

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