

8-1987

The Daily Egyptian, August 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Back
To
Campus



SIU

Getting help

Where to go, whom to see
Campus survival tips

--Section B

Getting active

Sports,
things to do

--Section C

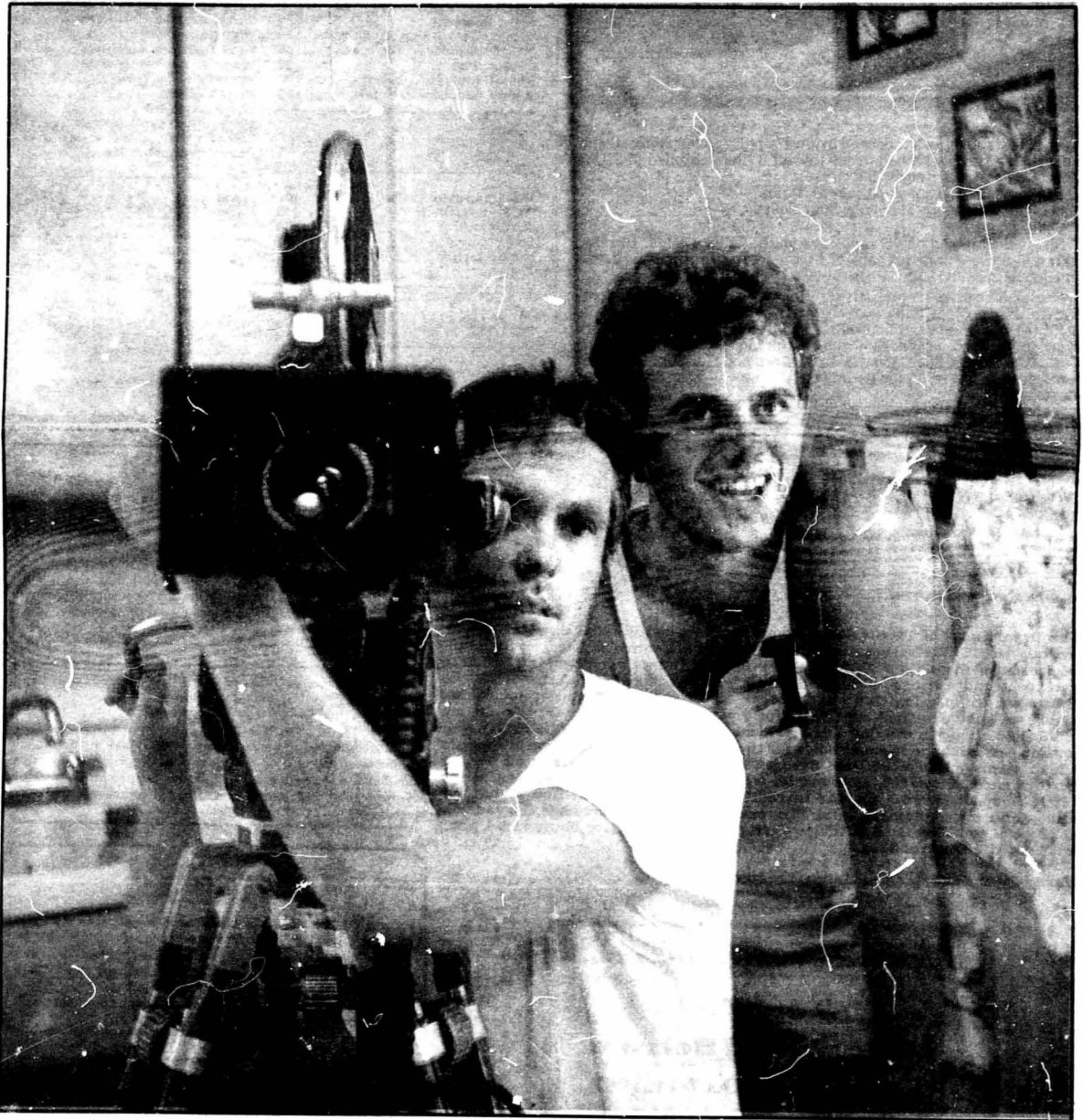


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Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

August 1987



Fine Arts

Back To Campus



SIU

Back to Campus was produced by the Daily Egyptian editorial and advertising staffs with help from student writers enrolled in SIU-C School of Journalism reporting classes.

Back to Campus Editor: Rosary M. Dalba
Student Advertising Manager: Suzy Collins
Cover photo:

SIU-C cinema and photography graduate students Edgar Baren, left, and Steve Timpe prepare to film a scene in Baren's anti-war movie, "Honey and Salt." Photo by Ben M. Kufria.

Photos for pages 1B and 1C were taken by Roger Hart, Ben M. Kufria, James Quigg and Lisa Yobski.

Editor's Note: Special thanks to Paula (the Slot Queen) Buckner, Marilyn Richardson, Jacke (Paul) Hampton, Catherine Simpson, Cara Day, Connie Sue Carnes, Tami Brown and Gordon Billingsley for their enduring efforts in putting out this special issue of the Daily Egyptian.

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McLeod
Theater

SIU

A word of welcome!

The Department of Theater and the staff of McLeod Playhouse welcome you warmly to SIU. We have an exciting season of plays and musicals which will be presented during the 1987/88 academic year and we extend an invitation to you to attend our productions. This ad will give specific details of all the shows we are offering this year, but we also want to tell you of something which we have designed especially for you, our new student. On the bottom of this invitation you will find a very valuable voucher which may be exchanged for any performance of your choice for the production of Little Shop of Horrors which opens on October 7th. Student seat prices are normally \$3 for all performances. However, as a special welcome gift, we would like you to see Little Shop of Horrors for the incredible price of only \$1. How's that for unbeatable entertainment value? To receive your ticket, exchange the voucher at the McLeod Theater Box Office during normal box-office hours (12-4 p.m.) anytime after August 31st.

Have a great semester, and Happy Theater going!

McLeod Theater presents...

\$1 ticket to

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LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

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book and lyrics by Howard Ashman
Music by Alan Menken

Look out! Here comes Audrey II, a zany and definitely unearthly plant who will literally sing and dance his way into your very heart! In this delightful musical spoof Audrey II desperately tries to satisfy his voracious craving for human flesh and consequently seems to grow before your very eyes, as the suspense of where his next meal will come from builds to a thrilling climax. This is the original stage version of the 1986 movie.

ROMEO AND JULIET

December 2-6, 1987

by William Shakespeare

Be sure not to miss this stunning new interpretation of the world's best loved romance. Shakespeare's famous lyric tragedy continues to be one of the most popular plays ever written. Experience the exquisite joy and the heartwrenching sorrow of the star-crossed lovers in a production unlike any you've seen before.

DON GIOVANNI

March 3-6, 1988

by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's brilliant masterpiece, "Don Giovanni" explores the wandering trail of feminine conquests by the legendary Spanish lover Don Juan. A masked ball, murder and even humor are woven into a web of intrigue and suspicion. Watch as the unrepentant Don Giovanni is consumed by the fires of hell. Come and be seduced by both the world's greatest lover and the music of Mozart. Opera will be sung in English.

STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

April 20-24, 1988

by Tennessee Williams

This Pulitzer Prize winning drama is considered a classic American play whose powerful richness is as true to life today as it was when it premiered almost 40 years ago. Through the vibrant characters of Blanche, Stella and Stanley - set in the steamy atmosphere of New Orleans, you'll live their reality of existence with these very intriguing characters. A must for every theater goer!

Poetry contributes to anti-war film

'Honey and Salt' depicts tragedy

By Mary Caudle
Entertainment Editor

The destructive effects of war on those left at home is the subject of a film being produced in Southern Illinois.

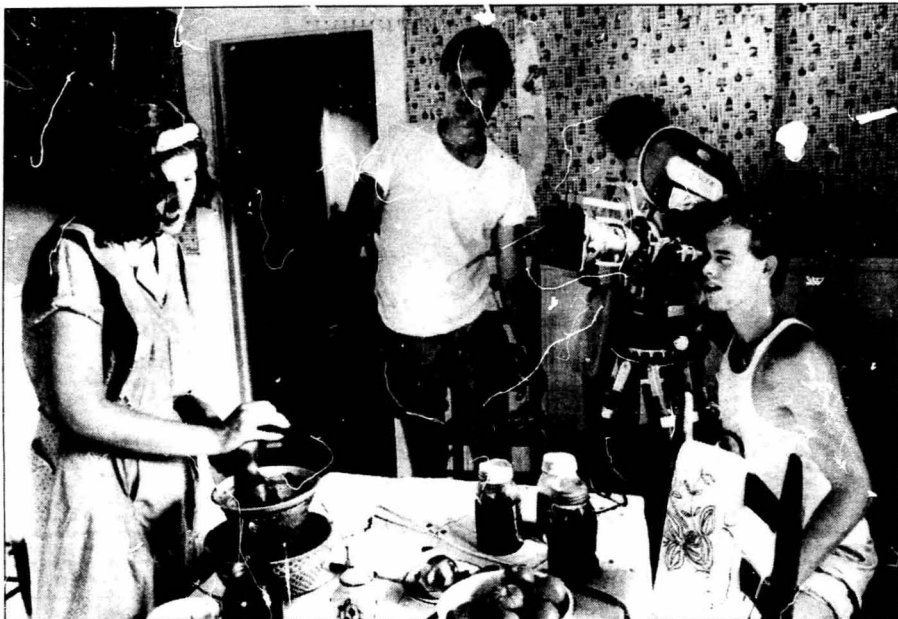
Based on 12 poems by Illinois poet Carl Sandburg, "Honey and Salt" is the brainchild of Edgar Barens, a graduate student in cinema and photography at SIU. The film is being produced by Borderline Films, a Carbondale-based independent film production company co-founded by Barens in 1985.

"I would call it a soft protest film," Barens said. "I want to show the destruction of war, the casualties that occur off the battlefield." He added that "Honey and Salt" is unique as a more subtle and poetic treatment of the issue rather than a more-traditional documentary or narrative.

Production costs for the film are partially funded through a grant from the Illinois Arts Council allocated to Barens before he returned to graduate school at SIU in 1986.

The poetry of Carl Sandburg, a native of Galesburg, Ill., was picked as the backbone of the film because Barens had heard that the Illinois Arts Council would be more receptive to grant requests for projects concerning the state. Barens himself knew very little about the poet and his work before doing research for the project.

Upon immersing himself in his poetry, however, Barens soon found an inspirational voice in Sandburg's pacifist leanings and down-to-earth imagery, and "Honey and Salt" began to take shape. Eventually Barens picked out 12 of Sandburg's poems and wove a story around them to become the basis of the film.



Staff photo by Ben M. Kufirin

While filming "Honey and Salt" on location in a farmhouse outside of Chester, Edgar Barens takes a peek through the camera at actress Jeanne Sweaney.

The story of a farm couple growing up in rural Illinois: the action follows the two through their youths to their marriage and eventual separation because of the imposition of war, exploring the cycles that must continue after war has taken its toll.

"It's a very visual film," Barens said adding that "Honey and Salt" will have no dialogue, instead using

images, sound effects, action and occasional verse to define the story.

Filming began July 11, with the majority of shooting taking place in a farmhouse outside of Chester, renovated by production designer Cheryl Francis into 1940's style with the help of donations from area antique and resale shops. Other filming locations include Carbondale, Mur-

physboro and Jacob.

"While I'm here I want to exploit the area," Barens said. "It really is beautiful."

Much of the cast and crew for "Honey and Salt" also is based locally, consisting of alumni, faculty and students of the SIU Department of

See FILM, Page 11A

SIU

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-2304

Office of the President
618-453-2341

July 14, 1987

Dear Student:

Welcome to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. You are embarking on one of the most important ventures of your life. By the time you complete your education at SIUC, you will have spent many hours of work and thousands of dollars acquiring an education that will serve you well for the rest of your life. The University has excellent facilities, a fine faculty, and a professional staff. We offer a comprehensive educational program and a full range of student services. The only missing ingredient is you and your desire to make the most of what is an exciting and rewarding opportunity.

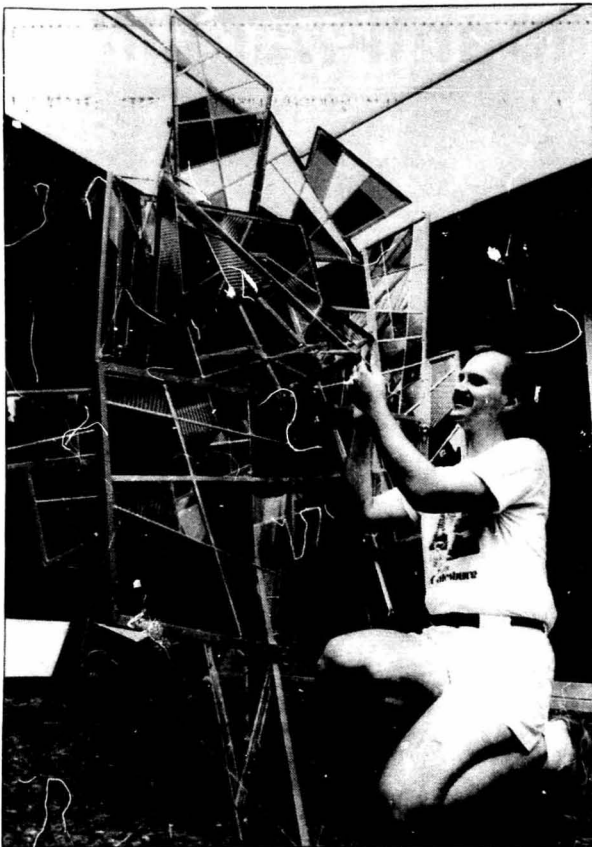
Sincerely yours,

John C. Guyon
President

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perfect
weddings

2 Zwick's
+ concept two

UNIVERSITY MALL, CARBONDALE, IL 62901
618/529-4145 618/985-4050
113 NORTH PARK AVENUE, HERRIN, IL 62948
618/942-2222



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

William Beisser with one of his art pieces.

Budding artists find careers in art school

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

The School of Art, located in the Allyn Building, offers something for everyone — even students who aren't art majors.

For example, there are two general studies classes offered for students who want an introduction to the world of art without making a full commitment to the program: GEC-101, Intro to Art, taught by Dan Wood, which offers 23 sections, and GEC-205, Design, taught by Larr Busch, which offers two sections.

Both programs are filled to capacity this year, said art professor Milton Sullivan. The classes are popular with non-art majors, although they are required for majors.

"FIFTY PERCENT of students enrolled in beginning department

courses at 106 levels are usually not art majors," Sullivan said.

The School of Art and Design offers two degrees. A Bachelor of Arts degree takes 120 hours to complete, and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in studio areas, takes 135 hours.

Students enrolled in the art program can choose from a wide variety of specializations: drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics-glass, metal-smithing, fibers, weaving, art history, art education, general studio, product design and visual communications.

Blake Pearce, a second-year graduate student specializing in printmaking, works with printing processes such as etching, engraving, lithography and silkscreen

See ART, Page 5A

the Stage Co.

A Community Theater 1987-88 Season of Plays

October 9, 10, 11
" 16, 17, 18
" 23, 24, 25

THE HAUNTING OF HILLHOUSE
by Andrew Leslie
Box Office Opens Sept. 25

December 4, 5, 6
" 11, 12, 13
" 18, 19, 20

ALONE TOGETHER
by Lawrence Roman
Box Office Opens Nov. 20

February 5, 6, 7
" 12, 13, 14
" 19, 20, 21

AM, WILDERNESS
by Eugene O'Neill
Box Office Opens Jan. 22

April 8, 9, 10
" 15, 16, 17
" 22, 23, 24

PAINTING CHURCHES
by Tina Howe
Box Office Opens March 25

Seasons Tickets Available Sept. 25

SIU

Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

University Housing

August 3, 1987

Dear Resident:

On behalf of the University Housing Staff, welcome to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and to University Housing.

To get the most out of your University Housing experience, I encourage you to get involved in one or more of our student organizations. Your participation in the hall council, program board, or judicial board provides excellent opportunities to share in decisions which will affect you. Other organizations, programs, and activities designed to enhance your leadership, social, or athletic skill are available also.

Bear in mind that your primary purpose is to get a sound, well-rounded education. You will be challenged inside and out of the classroom to learn. Intellectual and social development are critically important to your success now and in the future. The University Housing staff will do their part to challenge as well as support you during your stay with us. However, education is a two-way street; you will have to accept the educational challenges and work through them using the skills and abilities you are developing in order to reach your potential.

You are encouraged to take the responsibility to make self-directed choices as well as accepting the consequences (both positive and negative) of those choices. One choice I hope you make is to work with the University Housing staff to enhance your living-learning environment. We are always interested in your ideas and suggestions for improving University Housing facilities and programs.

We look forward to working with you this year and wish you the best toward a successful academic year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Sincerely,

Edward L. Jones

Edward L. Jones
Director
University Housing and Food Service



"Since 1921"

Our small rooms are historic reminders of the Roadhouse days when confidentiality and privacy were sometimes of the utmost importance to the patrons. This rich heritage continues.

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Thesis film 'slips' into Carbondale

By Dave Wrone
Staff Writer

Although the high cost of film stock nearly doubled his production costs to \$4,000, cinema and photography graduate student Mark Tang finished "Slip Away" in poor but enthusiastic condition.

Despite the unexpected expenditure, Tang is happy with his film. "It's as good as anything you'll see on TV."

Because "Slip Away" — a film about a "Madonna-type girl meeting a bartender" — will serve as the cleanup hitter in Tang's four-film thesis assemblage, he wanted it to be of higher quality than most University film projects, hence the considerably more expensive 35mm film that was used.

Tang said anything smaller than 35mm is considered amateurish in the film industry. 35mm film is about 50 percent more expensive than 16mm, he said.

"I figured it would be my last film and I wanted to use it as a sample reel," Tang said. "It might open some doors for me."

A 33-year-old Hong Kong native, Tang first came to the U.S. in 1973. He received his bachelor's in communications from Washington State University in 1976.

Tang did social work in Philadelphia's Chinatown and then returned to Hong Kong, where he directed documentary films for public television for five years. Restlessness set in, however, and Tang hit the road again, arriving in Carbondale to start his master's.

"We are creative people, and there's always the need for a change of environment," Tang said. "You need a new perspective in life from time to time."

Tang, now completing his master of fine arts degree, started work on the eight-minute-long "Slip Away" last spring, when he said the idea just came



Graduate student filmmaker Mark Tang.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin

to him.

"It sounds almost like a spur-of-the-moment thing, but I guess it's been in my head for a long time."

Shot entirely at night in Carbondale, "Slip Away" is, in Tang's words, a little mood story, sans dialogue, with an original musical accompaniment. "It's not a great story, but it gives me a chance to

demonstrate different lighting techniques."

His film utilizes a stylized approach, Tang said, which was defined as enhancement of existing light situations. "You don't want to make the stylized approach too blatant and have the audience see more of the lighting than the people and story," he said.

"Slip Away" was filmed in Car-

bondale because Tang said he likes to reflect the area he lives in. "You can see that Carbondale is really quite beautiful."

About one-third of the film stock used was donated by a Chicago film company. The rest of the production costs were absorbed by Tang, which he said was expected. "That's the situation here. You pay for everything yourself."

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All brands of Kegs
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Italian, German, French
Californian
Wine Chilling Available



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THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Turl, campus minister
803 S. Illinois Ave.
(618)549-3200

SUNDAY WORSHIP is at 11:00 a.m., preceded by refreshments and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. FELLOWSHIP EVENTS are announced by newsletter a. Dinner/discussion/fellowship on Sundays b. Prayer time c. Bible study d. Issue oriented meeting & workshops e. Retreats
CHRISTIAN COUNSELING is offered in a confidential atmosphere by Dr. Turl.
OUR PURPOSE is to assign Christian meaning to life in our worship, fellowship, and counseling as we grow & learn in a common environment.



B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

Dr. Janet S. Belcove-Shalin, Director
The Interfaith Center
913 S. Illinois Ave. (at Grand Ave.)
549-7387
B'nai B'rith Foundation is the Jewish Community Center on Campus.



- religious classes
- coffee hours, guest speakers
- Passover Seders
- High Holy Days & Festival Services
- Israel Activities
- Shabbos pot-lucks
- Counseling is available.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

An interdenominational group and recognized student organization.
Campus Director: Leon Poplawski 529-2677
1031 Laurel

Campus Crusade is an action oriented group of spirit-filled students from various backgrounds whose goal is to develop in their own personal walk with Christ and be used by God to influence others with the claims of Christ.

ATHLETES IN ACTION

A.I.A. is our athletic branch whose purpose is tailor made to motivate athletes to do their best by applying spiritual principles.

PROGRAMS

- weekly fellowship meetings
- Small Group Bible Studies all around campus
- Bible Study Leadership Training
- Retreats
- Campouts
- One on One Discipleship



THE WESLEY FOUNDATION UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Kenneth L. Wallace
816 S. Illinois Ave.
457-8165 or 457-8166
549-2068 (Parsonage)



Sunday: Christian Education Classes 9:30 a.m.
Coffee, juice, doughnuts & fellowship 10:40 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Live 6:00 p.m.
Bible Studies •Prayer & Share Groups •Retreats
•Outings •Counseling •Work Camps •Mission Trips
•Deputation Teams in work
•Dance, Mime, music, magic and more.

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP

St. Andrews Episcopal Church (a parish of the Anglican Church)
The Rev. Lewis A. Payne, Rector
402 W. Mill (across from Pulliam Hall)
529-4316 or 457-5116



PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

- Sunday Eucharists at 8:00 & 10:15 a.m. (coffee & fellowship after both services.)
- Saturday Eucharist at 5:15 p.m.
- Weekday Eucharists as announced.
- Canterbury Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sundays (includes supper)
- Choir
- Community Service •Lectures
- Bible Study Group •Retreats
- Campus Peer Ministry Team •Prayer Group

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AND CHRISTIAN UNLIMITED

Don J. Wooters, Director
Western Heights Christian Church
302 Robinson Circle 457-8796 or 457-7501

Looking for a fellowship? Visit our meetings on Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m., or join us for prayer each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Call numbers above for meeting location and/or rules.



Sunday: Bible Studies & Worship at Western Heights Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

- Leadership training •Service
- Discipleship •Fellowship

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

715 S. Washington
(West of Recreation Center)
529-3311



MASS SCHEDULE:

Daily - 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.
Saturday - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
5:30 and 10:00 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Thursday & Friday - 11:00 a.m. - Noon
Saturday - 3:45 - 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM

Fr. Gary Cummersheimer
Fr. Joe Van Leeuwen, C.P.
Fr. Steve Edgars, C.P.
Dr. Garth Gillan, Deacon
Rita Frye
John Neumann

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

The Rev. Karen Knott 549-7387
913 S. Illinois Ave.
(at Grand Ave., the Interfaith Center)



UCM is a ministry of the United Church of Christ Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Church of the Brethren Christian Church (Disciples)

Sunday Dinner with friends ecumenical worship

For > for Thought Lunch Discussions Women in Religion discussion group Bible & Theology discussion group peace & justice organizations cross-cultural programs workshops & speakers

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Vicar Richard Watson
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Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:00 a.m.
Lutheran Child and Family Services: 529-5923



EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH (CANAAN)

The Rev. Peter Hartman, Pastor
1501 Chautauque St.
457-2065 or 549-7579



Sunday Worship - 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School and Student Groups - 9:30 a.m.

Located west of Oakland and the Communication Building on Chautauque. Epiphany offers a family atmosphere with a wide range of activities for students.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Rob Lyvia 529-4841 or 536-7763

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For information about campus ministries contact Rev. Bob Gray, Campus Ministries President, at: Lutheran Student Center 700 S. University Ave. (618)549-1694

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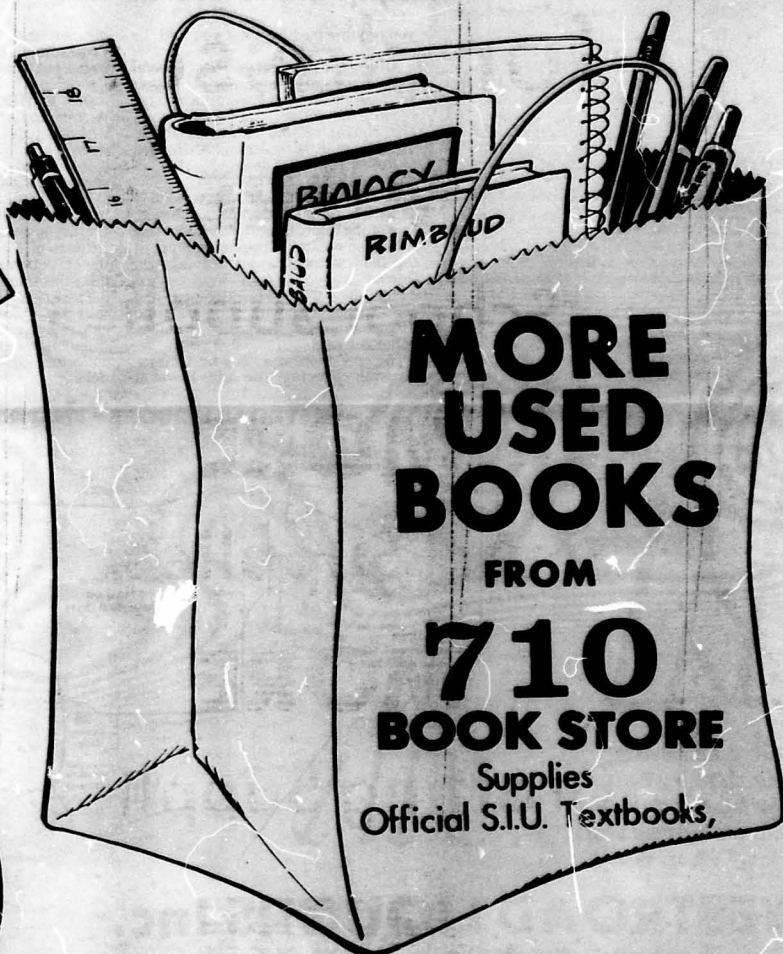
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Archivist 'rarely' finds job boring

By Cara Day
Staff Writer

In an almost-forgotten storage area an archivist discovered magazines containing philosophical manuscripts, which were believed lost.

Open Court, a major publisher of philosophical papers, moved its offices to La Salle in the late 1920s. In the process, some materials were stored in hampers and forgotten, but through an agreement with Open Court an archivist was able to find them.

THE MAGAZINES "Monist" and "Open Court" contained manuscripts of important philosophers, such as Bertrand Russell, C. S. Peirce, and Suzuki, according to David V. Koch, University archivist and curator of Special Collections.

Seated amid piles of books, notes, and cartoon clippings, Koch tells one of his collecting stories.

"I wish I could tell you about some of the neat little personal things," he said, adding that he didn't want to embarrass any donors.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS is responsible for University archives, manuscripts and rare books — those with research value, Koch said.

"University archives preserves and makes available materials with historical, legal or monetary value. These could include papers of the president's office and prominent faculty members."

"Manuscripts" has collections for researchers in contemporary American philosophers, First Amendment freedoms, American and British expatriates, writers who left their native country to be creative; proletariat theater, working class theater that grew out of the Great Depression, Southern Illinois history and culture, and Irish renaissance literature and James Joyce," Koch said.

"(We have) collections for researchers in contemporary American philosophers, First Amendment freedoms, American and British expatriates, writers who left their native country to be creative; proletariat theater, working class theater that grew out of the Great Depression, Southern Illinois history and culture, and Irish renaissance literature and James Joyce."

— archivist David V. Koch

THESE ARE AREAS known for their strengths as research collections used by people all over the country, he added.

"We're mostly continuing to develop strengths we already have that are of interest to the faculty or goals of the University."

His office tries to emphasize special collections. Many of the items in the collections may have common titles but together they are special, he said.

"Generally when we're looking, hunting for special collections ... we hear about collections before they go on the market. Then we go out and look at the collection."

SOMETIMES, SOMETHING you think will be good isn't. Other times,



Photo Courtesy of SRU Photo

University archivist David Koch, displays some works that are available through the collections.

you're surprised by what you find, he said.

Among the greatest assets of Special Collections are manuscripts, first editions, photographs, paintings, tape-recordings, letters, galley, reviews and notices related to James Joyce. The Harley K. Croessmann Collection of James Joyce was donated in 1959.

THE LATE Croessmann wanted a safe place for his collection, Koch said. One of the interesting things about this collection is that Croessmann put it together without ever leaving Du Quoin.

"Through his own diligence and correspondence with donors and friends of Joyce" he built his collection, Koch said.

The collection was "our first major research collection" he said. It was a

gift-purchase bought for the amount Croessmann originally paid for the items, not what they're worth, he said.

ON EXHIBIT IS "Beyond Hell: Writers and Artists in the Great War," which includes poetry and photographs from World War I. The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays on the second floor of Morris Library.

With a limited book-buying budget, between 1 and 2 percent of Morris Library's total buying budget, the Friends of Morris Library help build the collections by locating donors and gift collections.

The Friends also sponsor book sales to raise money for additional purchases by selling duplicate books. The sales offer bargains for students and collectors to build their own collections.

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Museum exhibit schedule

Below is the Fall 1987 exhibit schedule for the University Museum. Unless indicated, shows begin Aug. 24.

Precious Presentations: Handmade Books and Portfolio cases.	Through September 14
Resource information maps: Geological Maps and Their Uses.	Through December 15
Architectural History of Southern Illinois.	Through December 15
Historical dioramas; changing window exhibits by practicum students in Museum Studies.	Continuous
Jose Luis Cuevas: Small format drawings from the Tasende Gallery; funded by the University Museum Associates.	August 17-September 18
Marjorie Lawrence and History of Opera Theater at SIU-C.	August 20-October 4
Tuning the Wood: Contemporary Illinois Stringed Instrument Builders; loaned by the Illinois State Museum.	September 27-November 1
Faculty: School of Art and Department of Cinema and Photography	October 8-November 5
Masking: A Cross-Cultural View.	October 12-December 15
Graduate Review 88.	November 9-December 3
Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild Competition; sponsored by the Guild.	November 15-December 10
Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibit: Peggy Lietz, Fabrics.	December 10-17
Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibit: Jaime del Rio, Paintings.	December 15-18

FILM, from Page 3A

Cinema and Photography and area residents.

"Honey and Salt" is the fifth film Barends has produced, but the first film in which he has worked with actors. Barends said using actors has brought up special considerations during filming that he hasn't encountered before, such as working with actors when "shooting out of sequence" to get the effects he wants.

"Everything you see on the screen is there for a reason, a bar of soap, anything. You have to think about that," Barends said. "But you have the advantage of being able to shoot out of time and space."

After production, Barends hopes to get "at least statewide distribution" on public television stations through the Illinois Arts Council, adding that it could be a useful tool for high school or college instructors by offering a visual interpretation of Sandburg's poetry.

Barends, who caught the filmmaking bug when he took a general studies course in cinema in 1981 as a marine biology major, plans eventually to direct feature films, with Europe as his home base rather than the mainstream Los Angeles.

"I feel like film is my way of communicating," Barends said. "Eventually I want to get into bigger issues."



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By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

Shryock Auditorium has been the center of events ranging from this summer's Sunset Concerts to Paul Simon's declaration May 18 of his intent to run for president.

The building is on the Old Main Mall on the central-northwest part of campus. The auditorium was constructed and designed by state architect James B. Dibelka.

ON APRIL 4, 1918, the building was dedicated to Henry William Shryock who served as University president from 1913 to 1935. Former President William Howard Taft gave the first public lecture at the building's dedication.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s, numerous famous actors, actresses, musicians and authors visited the auditorium, including Dizzy Gillespie, Imogene Cocco, Jane Fonda, and Gwendolyn Brooks.

THE AUDITORIUM has 1,200 seats, 800 on the floor and 400 in the balcony. To illuminate the auditorium, approximately 219 bulbs are used in the dome-shaped ceiling. Covering the windows of the auditorium are heavy velour drapes used mainly for acoustical purposes, according to Robert Hagman, assistant director of the auditorium.

Between 1969 and 1971, Shryock was remodeled. In 1980, a ticket box office was constructed in the lobby of the building. Before the box office was constructed, tickets to performances were sold in the central ticket office in



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

"Chorus Line" produced a singular sensation at Shryock Auditorium in spring 1987.

the Student Center.

A MAIN FEATURE of Shryock is the Reuter Pipe Organ in the north balcony. The organ, which was assembled during the summer of 1971, was built by the Reuter Organ Co. of Lawrence, Kan. It replaced an 1896 Farrand-Votey pipe organ that was on the Auditorium's stage.

Marianne Webb, University organist and professor of music, and Franklin Mitchell, retired tonal director and

vice president of the Reuter Organ Co., developed the plans for the Reuter organ. It contains more than 3,000 pipes.

THE ORGAN weighs over nine tons and cost \$92,000 to build and assemble, according to Webb. She said it has a replacement value of \$450,000. It was inaugurated at the University's centennial celebration between 1969 and 1974. The organ also is used for recitals by faculty and students in the School of

Music.

"It is a teaching instrument and a concert instrument," according to Webb, who practices on the organ for two hours a day.

The organ is tuned annually, a three-day job, Robert Cerciaio, director of Shryock, said.

BEFORE MCLEOD Theater was built in the Communications Building

See SHRYOCK, Page 13A

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Shryock organist Marianne Webb.

SHRYOCK, from Page 12A—

In 1947, Shryock served as the home of campus theatrical events. Each year Shryock presents the Celebrity Series, a program of professional and cultural entertainment for children and adults. The series was originated by the late Richard P. Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, in 1966.

Cerchio, who has been director for seven years, said "one of the most difficult problems we face is when a performer or group wishes to change its (performance) date."

PLAYS AND musicals such as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hello Dolly," "Children of a Lesser God," "Man of La Mancha," "Chorus Line," "The Hubbard Street Dance Company" and

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" have been performed in the auditorium.

Some of the upcoming events scheduled for 1987-88 fall and spring semesters include: The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, "The King and I," James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band and Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."

ALTHOUGH THERE are other auditoriums in Carbondale, Cerchio said, Shryock is "considered one of the finest facilities." He said the building often is referred to as a "jewel box of a theater" because it is so acoustically perfect."

Schedule of events at Shryock

September 26	Alchemedians
October 6	Mantovani Orchestra
October 20	I'm Not Rappaport
October 28	Ballet DuNord
Jan. 29	Philippe Genty
Feb. 13	Beehive
Feb. 28	Hubbard Street Dance Company
March 28	The King and I
April 15	James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band
Additional events include:	
Sept. 15	Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Dec. 5	A Christmas Carol

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Unique artifacts abound at University Museum

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Images the word "archives" might conjure up: Mummies. A 100-year-old, dust-covered wine bottle. A yellow-paged, dog-eared biography of some little-known Civil War soldier.

Well, the University Museum Archives doesn't have the biography or the mummies, but it has the wine bottle — sort of.

"It's from around 1910. See the label, it's handmade. From St. Louis," says museum director John Whitlock, handing the recent acquisition with great care.

WHITLOCK, GREY-BEARDED and bespectacled, has been director of the University Museum for 10 years. The archives has about 27,000 items, not counting 2,500 fine arts pieces.

He talks about the archival collections with great pride. After all, some of this stuff has been a part of the University since 1871, when Cyrus Thomas, a leading 19th century entomologist, was commissioned by the Board of Trustees to initiate museum collections.

Entomology is the branch of zoology that deals with insects.

MOST OF THE archives' items are man-made, from clothing to cobblers' tools to paintings and photographs, and usually from Illinois, Missouri or Kentucky for "historical focus," Whitlock says.

The archives, technically, is a facility to keep and preserve the artifacts owned by the University. What it can be is a trip into the past.

The collection of typewriters dates back to "when they didn't even look like the ones we use now," Whitlock says, with a slight laugh. One costume collection dates back to the 1920s, while another collection of military uniforms dates back to the Civil War.

THE FINE ARTS collection's most recent acquisition is a hand-blown

piece of glass, made in 1987.

"The aesthetic worth of an item grows," he says, adding that in a decade, the glass will be a substantial part of the museum's contemporary collection.

"It's a state of mind. Something considered new right now, can be considered old tomorrow."

The collections don't stay locked up in the vault-like archives on McLafferty Road. Something's always on display, either in the Faner Hall museum or in traveling displays throughout Southern Illinois.

THE MUSEUM'S loan program, initiated around the 1940s, is geared toward schoolchildren in a 30-county radius. SIU-C has an agreement with the Shawnee Public Library System, whose main branch is at John A. Logan College in Carterville, to loan items from the museum collections to supplement classroom instruction or group discussion.

Interested in Vietnam, the forest or dolls from foreign lands? The museum can put together an artifact kit of 10 to 12 items, pack it up in a box or two and ship it off to your school or library for two weeks.

Just make sure you've got a good security system.

"**WE HAVE** to ask questions about whether the display cases are locked, are there security guards, what is your insurance policy and so on," Whitlock explains, adding that some items have been lost or stolen.

But being a curator isn't simply changing display cases a few times a month or cataloging new acquisitions on a computer.

"It requires someone to intelligently address all the things we've talked about," Whitlock says. Such is the basis of the museum studies minor offered to undergraduate and graduate students.

THE FOCUS IS on the ad-



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Roya Rasoulzadeh, a student worker at the University

Museum, displays some of the Museum Archives artifacts.

ministrative and practical functions of museums, which allows the student to pursue a professional career in a museum. An undergrad may design a course of study leading to a bachelor's degree in museology.

For graduate students, a program tailored around museum administration leads to a master's of public affairs and internships with the University Museum or other museum-related assignments throughout the country.

The program is growing, Whitlock says. "People are interested in working in ways that are not common. It is the rare person who wants an education and can earn a living in an exciting, enjoyable way, say, in the arts or as a scientist."

WHITLOCK REFLECTS on the need for museums and says that they'll be around for a long time.

"I'd like to optimistically say that there are psychological reasons for the arts and humanities, that they are a stable and necessary part of the fabric of life."

"There always will be a demand for the arts, humanities, folk expressions. The alternative is so terrible . . ." He pauses. "You see, museums are in the position of preserving the past for the future."

HE SPOKE OF that belief to a congressional hearing in June 1983 on funding for the arts in Illinois. Whitlock spoke about the function of a

See MUSEUM, Page 15A

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Theater productions highlight students in performances, design

By Mary Caudle
Entertainment Editor

If theater always seemed the domain of theater majors, think again.

With an intense schedule of professional mainstage productions and laboratory theaters each year, the Department of Theater offers something of interest for everyone, whether performing on stage or working behind the scenes.

Or just sitting back and watching from the audience.

Six major productions take place each year in McLeod Theater. The theater seats 540 people. They range from ancient Greek and Shakespearean classics to contemporary American plays, musicals, operas and even works by student writers.

THE 1987-88 season will present "Little Shop of Horrors," "Romeo and Juliet," "Don Giovanni" and "Streetcar Named Desire." McLeod Theater holds open auditions for all productions, with non-theater majors welcome.

Students also have the opportunity to work professionally in Summer Playhouse, which produces two musicals and two plays during its eight-week season.

The Summer Theater company, which numbers about 50 each year, includes actors and actresses, technicians and stage crew from colleges across the country who earn academic credit along with their paychecks.

The 1987 Summer Playhouse presented "Life With Father," "110 in The Shade," "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Mame."

THE LABORATORY Theater, which seats 100, hosts about 15 productions each year, giving many students their first chance at acting, directing or stage designing. Each year the Lab Theater is also the home of the Playwright's Workshop, giving young playwrights the opportunity to see their original works on stage.

In addition to the McLeod and Laboratory Theaters, the Calipre

For the student interested in taking classes in theater, one can choose from three specializations as well as offerings to develop creativity.

Stage offers experimental works, speech and studio performances each year. Affiliated with the Department of Speech Communication, presentations of the Calipre Stage employ student actors and directors, as well as giving local artists a forum in which to perform their own works.

EACH YEAR, the Department of Theater brings visiting artists to campus. In recent years, this has included professional directors, playwrights, actors, designers and critics. These guest artists work with students in classes, workshops and productions, bringing a professional perspective to learning experiences.

On campus, students can join the Student Theater Guild or the Playwright's Theater, both are recognized student organizations open to the entire University body.

The Playwright's Theater produces original plays by student playwrights. The Student Theater Guild, an independent group, produces plays and sponsors an improvisation comedy troupe, Gig Street, among other activities.

FOR THE STUDENT interested in taking classes in theater, one can choose from three specializations: acting-directing, design-technical and playwrighting-dramatic literature, as well as offerings to help develop creativity.

Among those classes open to non-theater majors, is the standard core of theater classes, consisting of an introduction to theater, acting, stagecraft, play analysis, history of theater and introduction to directing, as well as a dramatic literature course.

MUSEUM, from Page 14A

museum as an educational institution within the community.

"An enlightened community will support museums and their various educational programs," he says. "However, they must understand that the quality of life is dependent on the level and extent of the financial support and commitment from the community."

WALKING TO an area behind his partially cluttered desk, he searches

for a transcript of the hearing. Finding it, he hands to me the last section of his testimony and points out the last two paragraphs.

It's part of the article "In Praise of Festivity" by theologian Harvey Cox that appeared in the Oct. 15, 1969, issue of the Saturday Review:

"Western man gained the world with his rational calculations and sobriety. But how will destiny treat a civilization that has lost its capacity to dance and dream?"

HIDEAWAY LOUNGE

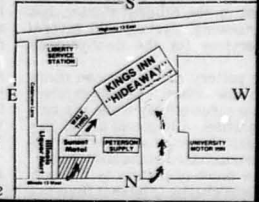
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Craft Shop helps do-it-yourselfers

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

It's more useful than anything Ronco ever sold, but it takes up a lot more space.

The Craft Shop, located in the basement of the Student Center, has pottery, sewing, dyeing, and several other services for the do-it-yourself worker.

In the pottery room, you can throw clay on the wheel, which involves forming a piece of clay while it's on a spinning wheel. A 10-pound bag of clay — porcelain, brown stoneware or white — can be purchased at the shop for \$5.

After a piece of pottery is finished, there is a \$5 charge to have it fired in a kiln.

Some pottery made at the Craft Shop is for sale. Prices range from \$1 to \$30 or more. Four times a year, pottery and other Craft Shop works are

displayed at the appropriately named Craft Sales that are held on Parents' Day, before Christmas break, on Valentine's Day and during Springfest.

Clay-shaping tools can be purchased or checked out by full-time students, but those who aren't full-time students must purchase a \$3 membership card each semester.

There also is a mat-cutting tool available, which is particularly useful to photographers making frames for their portfolios. A 25-cent razor blade must be purchased from the Craft Shop to use in the cutter.

Shirt-dyeing facilities are in the shop too. There are four types available: tie and dye, batik, cold-water dyes and hot-water dyes.

A sewing machine is located in a corner of the Craft Shop. People can sew their own holes closed, or have it done by the shop staff.

One of the biggest parts of the Craft Shop is really a shop in itself. The Wood Shop, located across from the Craft Shop, offers everything needed to make things out of wood, including a lathe, band saw, jointer planer, surface planer, drill press, table saw, radial arm saw, belt sander and several hand tools.

Wood can be purchased at the Craft Shop, and everything from furniture to signs can be made there.

Workshops are available to teach people how to use the equipment, or, for \$10 an hour, workers at the Wood Shop can do the work. Proficiency tests also are available for \$15.

Past workshops have included beginning woodworking, table saw, joinery and finishing and finishes.

When using the Craft Shop, don't be messy. There are signs all around to remind you of this:

The Craft Shop is the place for craftspersons and for people who want to relax and play creatively. All we ask is that you treat the equipment and tools with care and clean up after yourself."

Another sign says: "Your mother doesn't work here."

To get to the Craft Shop or the Wood Shop, go down the stairs at the south end of the Student Center. At the bottom of the stairs, turn left. The Craft Shop is located on the north end of the Big Muddy dining room, and the Woodshop is located at the west end of Big Muddy.

The Craft Shop is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Wood Shop is open from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Music video show explores 'New Frontiers'

By Mary Caudle
Staff Writer

New Frontier aims to walk where none in music video land have trod before.

A student-produced music video show established in 1984, New Frontier gives viewers a choice between established music video programs and something out of the ordinary.

"We try to get bands that no one's heard of," said Frank Simpson, production coordinator of the program. "If people want to watch Bon Jovi, they can watch MTV."

Airing from from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday and Thursday and 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday on Cable 33, in the past New Frontier has brought such diverse bands as Husker Du, Del Fuego, Erasure and The Church to the tube.

The brainchild of SPC Video and

WIDB, New Frontier began with a collaborative effort, a music video show titled "Video Attractions." Offering alternative videos that complemented the music aired on WIDB, the name was later changed to New Frontier.

"Actually New Frontier began with Beat Vision," Simpson said, referring to a television place on the first floor of the Student Center which aired popular videos at a time when there "wasn't really an outlet for music videos on campus."

"New Frontier grew out of Beat Vision," he said. "To give people a choice."

WIDB became less involved in production as New Frontier became more stable, Simpson said, until SPC Video was the sole producer. WIDB is only loosely involved now.

"We are definitely becoming more

polished," Simpson said. "Our last few shows have been the best yet."

He added that New Frontier has been able to get "more underground" this year as they have established more contacts and can weed out mainstream bands.

In addition to airing various and sundry videos, the New Frontier crew also produces segments of its own, from serious documentaries to "man on the street" interviews and humorous pieces, as well as airing student films.

In the last year, New Frontier has produced such far-ranging programs as documentaries on female and Elvis impersonators, interviews with different bands and video record reviews.

With a working crew consisting mostly of volunteers, New Frontier is entirely student-produced, with faculty advisers who oversee their efforts but

have no part in its creation.

"Our crew is mostly radio-television majors, but they don't have to be. People just have to want to stick it out and learn from the experience," Simpson said.

"It gives people who want to work with video an alternative to working at a television station and a chance to have their input recognized," he continued. "We all have a lot of freedom, and can do pretty much what we want to do."

Budget cuts from the USO may cramp some of New Frontier's style this fiscal year, "but that makes you more creative," Simpson said. "You have to be more resourceful when you're making something out of nothing."

Students interested in joining the New Frontier Crew may inquire at the SPC office for an application.

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— Pages 26B, 27B



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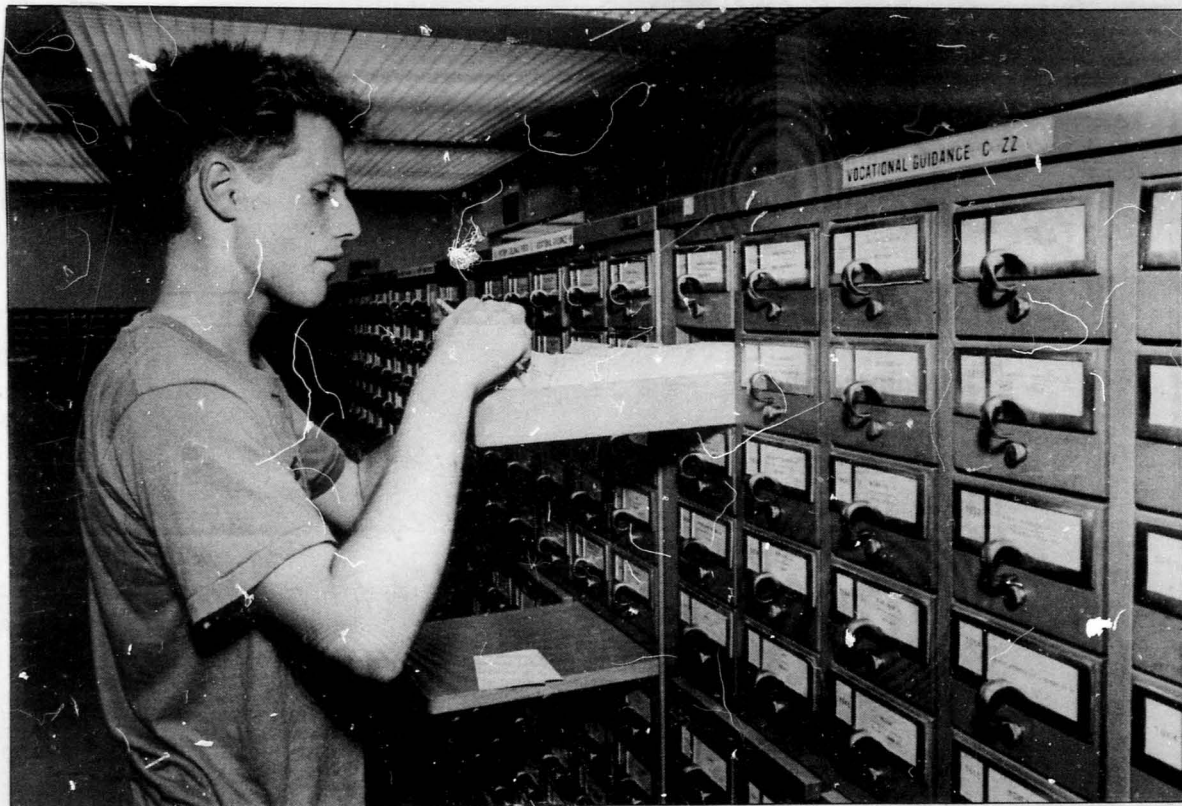
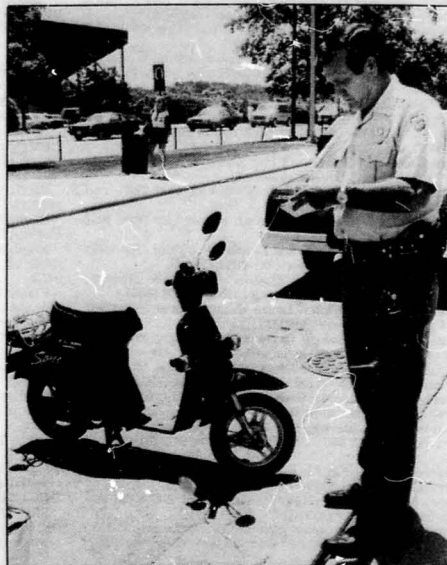
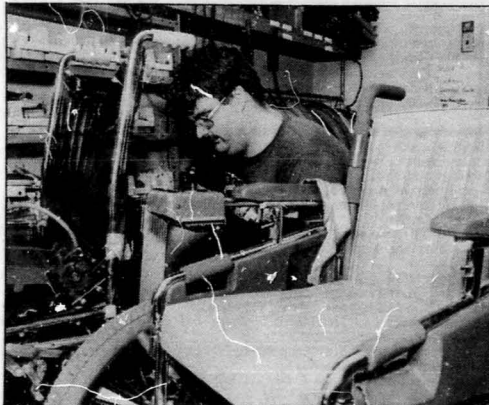
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

August 1987

Help to live and learn

John Milem, upper left, senior in industrial technology, works on a wheelchair battery at Handicap Services in Woody Hall. Jim Lindsey, upper right, writes a ticket for the owner of an illegally parked scooter. Mike Lund, bottom, an entering freshman from Carbondale Community High School, refers to the vocational guidance material listed in Morris Library.



Student Services

Student Clubs: Something for all

DIRECTORY OF REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL (453-2534) - James Davis, coordinator; Adviser Patricia McNeil, assistant director of student development (453-5714), and Adviser Robert Conner III, graduate assistant for Black affairs (453-5714).

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

Accounting Society - David Graf, officer (549-7920) and Allan Karnes, adviser (453-2289).
Administration of Justice Association - Stewart Rowles, officer (549-1458) and Thomas Castellano, adviser (453-5701).

Advertising Agency, Student - Cliff Schoenrade, officer (549-2997), and William Nevious, adviser (536-3361).

Advertising Design & Illustration Club - David Huth, officer (549-5716) and John Yack, adviser (536-6682).

Aerospace Club - Bill Bowers, officer (549-4027) and Charles van Rossum, adviser (453-2481).

Agribusiness Economics Club - Jesse Cushman, officer (826-2997), and William Herr and Kim Harris, advisers (both 453-2421).

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow - Les O'Dell, officer (453-3234) and James Legacy, adviser (536-7733).

Agricultural Mechanization Club - Jon Roberts, officer (457-8941) and Robert Wolff, adviser (536-7733).

Aquatic Biology Society - Peter Korch, officer (536-2314) and Mary Philippi, adviser (536-2314).

Army ROTC - Charles Tanner, officer (549-0604) and Floyd Miller, adviser (453-5786).

Arnold Air Society - Larry Alic, officer (457-7878) and James Crehan, adviser (453-2481).

Art Students League - Frank Lambrick, officer (549-8670) and Gretel Chapman, adviser (453-4315).

Athletic Advisory Board, Student - Marialice Jenkins, officer (549-5965) and Nancy Bandy, adviser (536-5566).

Athletic Trainers Club - Laura Kibler, officer (529-1276) and Ryan Kling, adviser (453-5161).

Automotive Technology Organization - Dave Wind, officer (457-2294) and Jack Greer, adviser (29-1143).

Aviation Management Society, Student - Joe Molinary, officer (529-5316) and David Newmyer, adviser (536-6682).

Blacks in Communications Alliance - Michael Gary, officer (549-5620) and Jonn Holmes, adviser (453-3354).

Blacks in Engineering & Allied Technology - Mark Harris, officer (457-4667) and William Brower, adviser (536-2386).

Blacks Interested in Business - Willie Nash, officer (549-6750) and Jerry Lacey, adviser (453-2374).

Block & Bridle Club - Kelly Hanke, officer (549-0369) and Louis Strack, adviser (453-2329).

Cinema & Photography Student Organization - Kim Hunter, officer (549-6768) and Georgia Wessel, adviser (453-2365).

Civil Engineers, American Society of - Suavi Gurel, officer (457-2651) and Bill Ray, adviser (536-2368).

Clayworks, Southern - Susan Rozalsky, officer (529-3667) and Harris Deller, adviser (453-4315).

Clothing & Textiles Organization - Allison Dulaney, officer (529-5625) and Janice King and Sue Ridley, advisers (453-3321).

College of Business & Administration Student Council - Jeff Rowland, officer (549-8371) and Thomas Gutteridge, adviser (453-3328).

College of Engineering & Technology Joint Student Council - Jean Stojak, officer (985-3195) and Kenneth Templemeyer, adviser (453-4321).

Community Development Graduate Student Association - Margaret Flanagan, officer (453-2621) and J. Bhattacharyya, adviser (536-7521).

Computer Science Club - ACM Student Chapter - Amy Barber, officer (529-3182) and Robert McGilgan, adviser (536-2327).

Council for Exceptional Children, Illinois - June Dismore, officer (549-1293) and Priscilla Presley, adviser (453-2311).

Data Processing Management Association - Susanne Grudzien, officer (549-4987) and Larry Jeralds, adviser (536-6682).

Delta Tau Club - Jeffrey Mardis, officer (536-1592) and Kayleone Ijams, adviser (536-6682).

Dental Hygienists Association, Student American - Linda Riggio, officer (457-6126) and Catherine Jensen, adviser (536-6682).

Electrical & Electronics Engineers, Institute of - Randall Dister, officer (453-3781) and Ron Marusarz, adviser (536-3396).

Electronics Association, STC - Brian Wilson, officer (453-3445) and Deborah Greathouse, adviser (536-6682).

Engineering Club - Stephen Banks, officer (549-5173) and Morteza Daneshdoost, adviser (536-2364).

English Graduate Instructors & Students, Association of - Aron Aji, officer (453-5321) and Rodney Jones, adviser (453-5321).

Financial Investment Society - Manuel Jose and Jerry Stevens, advisers (453-2459).

Forestry Club - Keith Chasteen, officer (457-7908) and John Burde, adviser (453-3341).

General Contractors of America, SIU Student Chapter Association - Rich Salerno, officer (529-3761) and William Eichfeld, adviser (536-3396).

Geology Club - Ted Haeussler, officer (687-3046); G. Fraunfelder (453-3352) and Doyné Horsley (536-3375), advisers.

Rotor & Wing Association of America - Ken Rittenhouse, officer (529-5148) and Charlie Rodriguez, adviser (536-3371).

Sigma Delta Chi - Robert Spellman, adviser (536-3361).

Social Work Student Alliance - Tina Marince, officer (549-1308) and Foster Brown, adviser (453-2245).

Student Ear Association - Dan Slayden, officer (453-2628) and Rennard Strickland, adviser (536-7711).

Synergy Student Auxilliary - Barb Arnett, officer (357-5400) and Charles Matthews, adviser (453-5701).

Telpro - George Matulick, officer (687-2812) and Bill Johnson, adviser (536-7555).

Wildlife Society, SIU Student Chapter of - Greg Searle, officer (549-0565) and Thomas Tacha, adviser (536-7766).

Women Engineers, Society of - Jean Stojak, officer (985-3195) and Han Chen, adviser (536-3396).
Zoology Graduate Student Association - Suzanne Chubb, officer (536-2314) and John Stab', adviser (536-2314).

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL - Kelli McCormack, president (536-7721) and Jean Paratore, fiscal officer (453-2461).

HOUSING - Gary Brown, University Housing program coordinator (536-5504).

Listed are Hall-Organization Presidents (1), Hall-Organization Advisers (2).

Abbott Hall

(1) Steve Rich, 319 Abbott, 453-5689

(2) Donald Yarusz, 130 Abbott, 453-2510

Allen Hall

(1) Frank Falk, 222 Allen I, 453-4438

(2) Julie Davidson, 11 Allen II, 453-2011

Bailey Hall

(1) Phil Walsh, 104 Bailey, 453-3163

(2) Randy McNary, 126 Bailey, 453-3784

Baldwin Hall

(1) Katie Grimler, 318 Baldwin, 453-5043

(2) Melissa Ellison, 130 Baldwin, 453-2060

Black Together's Organ

(1) Maurice Bryant, 1635 Mae Smith, 536-1364

(2) Arnold Ross, Grinnell Office, 453-5711

Boomer Hall

(1) Yunia Rehana, 308 Boomer III, 453-4279

(2) Ken Greene, 11 Boomer, 453-2009

Bowyer Hall

(1) Dena Granerman, 304 Bowyer, 453-3258

(2) Laura Michalek, 126 Bowyer, 453-2666

Brown Hall

(1) Bob Lechelt, 304 Brown, 453-3258

(2) Mike Bryant, 126 Brown, 453-2542

Er it Side Story

(1) Jenna Herhold, 830 Schneider, 536-1342

(2) Nabarun Ghose, 536-5504

Evergreen Terrace

(1) Kay Reich, 192-2 (no phone)

(2) Elyse Crowell, Southern Hills Office, 453-2301

Felts Hall

(1) Steve Burlison, 308 Felts, 453-3475

Kellogg Hall

(1) Theresa Preston, 116 Kellogg, 453-5431

(2) Chris Pance, 130 Kellogg, 453-2613

Mae Smith

(1) Sue Marohl, 327 Mae Smith, 536-1093

(2) Eric Krepfle, 204 Mae Smith, 536-1045

See MORE CLUBS, Page 3B

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Neely Hall

- (1) Kelly Williams, 819 Neely, 453-4592
- (2) Susan Walch, 218 Neely, 453-3831

Pierce Hall

- (1) Jim Goerlich, 313 Pierce, 453-3462
- (2) Bob Price, 126 Pierce, 453-2585

Professional Hall

- (1) Julie Armitate, 117 Wakeland, 529-9142
- (2) Terry Hart, 106 Kaplan, 453-2686

Schneider Hall

- (1) Maria Lambros, 1338 Schneider, 536-1133
- (2) Cindy Cogdill, 218 Schneider, 536-1451

Smith Hall

- (1) Dan Harper, 312 Smith, 453-5072
- (2) Mike Buesking, 130 Smith, 453-2663

Southern Hills

- (2) Elyse Crowell, Southern Hills Area Office, 453-2201

Steagall Hall

- (1) Darin Pope, 116 Steagall, 453-3483
- (2) Carrie Moore, 126 Steagall, 453-2664

Stevenson Arms

- (1) David Montgomery, 529-4359
- (2) Leatha Rauback, Housing Office, 453-2301

Thompson Point Executive Council

- (1) Eric Brandt, 215 Warren, 453-5503
- (2) Lisa Rakestraw, Lentz Area, 453-2471

Thompson Point Sound Room

- (1) Jonathan Lewin, 318 Brown, 453-3617
- (2) Lisa Rakestraw, Lentz Area, 453-2471

Thompson Point Pointer

- (1) Micki Delhaute, 307 Bowyer, 453-3282
- (2) Nabaran Ghose, 536-5504

Triad Executive Council

- (1) John Bohan, 213 Wright II, 453-4843
- (2) Grayson Gile, Trueblood Area, 453-3318

Warren Hall

- (1) Robert Szcinski, 205 Warren, 453-7581
- (2) Greg Mueller, 121 Warren, 453-3623

Wright Hall

- (1) Jeff Miller, 215 Wright II, 453-4844
- (2) Cynthia White, 11 Wright II, 453-3297

SPECIAL INTEREST ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Phi Omega - Gwendolyn Bell, officer (549-8461) and Gordon White, adviser (536-2384).

Alumni Council, Student - Michael Miller, officer (529-3510) and Roger Neuhaus, adviser (453-2408).

Amateur Radio Club - Michael Kelly, officer (549-6489) and Michael Hoshiko, adviser (453-2408).

Amnesty International, Students for - Ellen Ryan, officer (549-5724) and Margaret Winters, adviser (536-5571).

Ananda Marga Yoga Society of SIU - William Pearson, officer (529-1787) and Marc Cohen, adviser (536-4441).

Asian Studies Association - Ian Lintault, officer (549-6544) and Margaret Childs, adviser (536-5571).

Black Fire Dancers - Robert Dotson, officer (549-4544) and Ronald Mahoney, adviser (453-5711).

Black Graduate Student Association - B. Vidaurreta, officer (536-2351); Jerry Lacey (453-2374) and Harriet Wilson (536-7791), advisers.

Black Togetherness Organization - James Mobley, officer (453-4660) and Arnold Ross, adviser (453-3318).

Cheerleaders - Cindy Ripley, officer (529-2453) and Sajdra Moore, adviser (453-2721).

Curtain Call - Kenneth Treadwell, officer (no phone) and Maria Mootry, adviser (453-2243).

Democrat, College - Andy Leighton, officer (529-5995) and Howard Allen, adviser (453-4391).

Der Deutsche Club - John LaPine, officer (457-2741) and Frederick Betz, adviser (536-5571).

Drill Team, Saluki AFFROYC - Phillip Marshall, officer (549-4576) and Charles van Rossum, adviser (453-2481).

Environmental Center, Student - Juan Welsh, officer (549-8192) and Paul Yambert, adviser (453-3341).

Feminist Action Coalition - Sue Speers, officer (549-7876) and Linda Gannon, adviser (453-5141).

French Club - Theresa Pohlmann, officer (549-6708) and Solange Evans, adviser (536-5571).

Gay & Lesbian People's Union - Rick Crawshaw, officer (529-1255) and Pat Gunter, adviser (453-2243).

General Union of Palestinian Students - Riad Obeid, officer (529-5042) and Jared Dorn, adviser (453-5774).

Knights of Columbus - Thomas Van Zeyl, officer (453-5663) and Jack Frerker, adviser (529-3311).

Latin America Solidarity Committee, Southern Illinois - Cass Van Der Meer, officer (542-8216) and Robert Griffin, adviser (453-5321).

Mid-America Peace Project - Andrea Barrientos, officer (529-2559) and Mary Lamb, adviser (453-5321).

Medieval Combat Society - Frank Felsi, officer (no phone) and James LeBeau, adviser (453-5701).

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) - Steve Serrot, officer (453-5714) and Dan Nadler, adviser (453-5714).

Muslim Arab Youth Association - Haltham Eisaka, officer (549-9077) and Mohammed Salah, adviser (453-5302).

Muslim Student Association - Hamed Alshaygi, officer (549-1081) and Ann Janine Morey, adviser (453-3067).

Non-Traditional Student Union - Debra Greer, officer (457-5259) and Marie Kilker, adviser (536-6646).

Officials Club - Brian Brown, officer (457-5845) and Buddy Goldammer, adviser (538-5531).

Orientation Committee, Student - Gail Fischer, officer (457-4215) and Dale Turner, adviser (453-5714).

Parents Association Committee - Walter Burrell, officer (529-2129) and Dale Turner, adviser (453-5714).

Pershing Rifle - Dennis Hardy, officer (985-6329) and Richard Hardle, adviser (453-5786).

Polluter's Control, Student, for - Jeff Krause, officer (549-5016) and John Meister, adviser (536-6600).

Pro Rec Club - Lori Lynn, officer (549-1705) and Michael Dunn, adviser (536-5531).

Public Affairs Student Organization - Gordon Philip, officer (536-2371) and James Seroka, adviser (536-2371).

Rainbow's End Preschool - Peggy Ford, officer (549-4338) and Nancy Hunter Pei, adviser (453-5714).

Repertory Dance Theater, Southern Illinois - Lisa Boun, officer (549-0662) and Donna Wilson, adviser (536-2431).

Republicans, College - Ben Stratmeyer, officer (453-5489) and David Derge, adviser (536-2371).

Robotics Club - Andrew Babcock, officer (453-2714) and Nazeih Botros, adviser (536-2364).

Russian Club - B. Skudrzyk, officer (549-6489) and Olga Orechwa, adviser (536-5571).

Saluki Shakers Pom Pon Squad - Cindy Ripley, officer (529-2453) and Sandra Moore, adviser (453-2721).

Science Fiction Club - Penny Cram, officer (993-5758) and John Gregory, adviser (453-5302).

Singapore Student Association - Seow Hong Meng, officer (549-2764) and James Seroka, adviser (536-2371).

Sky Dogs Radio Control Model Club - Alan Zibits, officer (549-2261) and Charlie Rodriguez, adviser (536-3371).

Strategic Games Society - Brett Desper, officer (529-5694) and John Dotson, adviser (453-4391).

Student Theater Guild - Charissa Cook, officer (549-4894); George Pinney, Cash Baxter and Elizabeth Carlin, advisers (453-5714).

United Nations Simulation Association of SIU - Jon Zion, officer (457-8365) and Frank Klingberg, adviser (536-2371).

Vanity Fashion Fair Models - Travis Davidson, officer (529-3384) and Janet Lilly, adviser (453-4371).

Veterans' Association, Inc., Southern Illinois - David Tokuhisa, officer (457-0232) and Perry Murry, adviser (453-2791).

Voices of Inspiration - Deborah Reese, officer (549-2907) and Darnell Wilson, adviser (453-3354).

CERTIFIED SPORTS CLUBS

- Kathy Rankin, Sport Council adviser, Intramural-Recreational Sports (536-331).

Aikido Club - Mary Black, officer (549-1216) and Brandon Greene, adviser (536-7704).

Auto Club, Grand Touring - Bob Pattison, officer (529-1562) and Craig Carrell, adviser (536-5521).

Bicycle Racing Team - Arthur Bickers, officer (529-4010) and John Martinko, adviser (453-3721).

Bowling Club - Chris Pesko, officer (457-0568) and Marie Straube, adviser (453-2603).

Boxing Club - John Zimmerman, officer (457-8963) and Terry Mason, adviser (453-4371).

Canoe & Kayak Club - Laurie Roback, officer (549-5106) and Dean Allison, adviser (453-5302).

Cavers, SIU Little Egypt Student Grotto - Philip Moss, officer (549-7406) and George Fraunfelder, adviser (453-3351).

Egyptian Divers Scuba Club - Diego Redondo, officer (549-8372) and Peter Carroll, adviser (536-2431).

Frisbee Club, Fulltilt - Charles Miller, officer (529-5173) and Thomas Flock, adviser (536-6609).

Handball Club - Chuck Korn, officer (453-4242) and James Curf, adviser (536-2346).

See CLUBS, Page 4B




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East
and
West

CLUBS, from Page 3B

Karate - Michael Alioti, officer (536-2371) and William Baron, adviser (453-4361).
 Martial Arts Club, University - William Deniston, officer (457-8439) and Larry Bernstein, adviser (453-4315).
 Mountaineers, Shawnee - Mark Neuman, officer (549-0015) and Joanne White, adviser (536-5531).
 Orienteering Club, Southern - Jess Picron, officer (457-5389) and Ken Ackerman, adviser (536-2431).
 Rugby Club, Mens - David Graham, officer (457-4519) and Mike Blaik, adviser (536-3351).
 Rugby Club, Womens - Dena Gibson, officer (457-8346) and Kathy Hollister, adviser (536-5531).
 Saddle Club, Saluki - Beth Margelli, officer (529-1786) and Myke Ramsey, adviser (536-2096).
 Sailing Club, Southern Illinois Collegiate - Jim Williams, officer (549-6668) and Roland Hawkes, adviser (453-2494).
 Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club - Bonnie Stoffel, officer (457-4317) and Peter Carroll, adviser (453-2296).
 Shawnee Wheelers - David Behm, officer (529-4636) and Russ Wright, adviser (536-6621).
 Volleyball Club - Carl Huetteleman, officer (457-4788) and Denny Hays, adviser (453-3734).
 Water Polo Club - William Donovan, officer (529-4597) and Bill McMinn, adviser (536-5531).
 Weightlifting Club - Mike Keller, officer (549-4519); Dominic Cittadino (536-2421) and Barb Rester (453-3311), advisers.
 Wrestling Club - Craig Nickell, officer (549-3830) and Linn Long, adviser (453-5311).

SPORT AND RECREATION CLUBS

Chinese Kung Fu Club - John Martin, officer (457-6526) and Fan Kung, adviser (453-3341).
 Flying C Wing, Saluki - Hugh Gallarneau, officer (687-2784) and Alan Wolf, adviser (536-2314).
 Horse Club - Gary Gow, officer (453-2024) and Sheryl King, adviser (453-2329).
 Water Ski Club - Brian Paul, officer (457-6027) and Bill McMinn, adviser (536-5531).

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL (536-3393) - Brian Elmore, executive chairman.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION (536-3381) - John Altard, president, and Jean Paratore, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

INTER-GREEK COUNCIL MEMBER CHAPTERS

Alpha Epsilon Phi (Sorority) - Michele Cohen, officer (529-1889) and Barbara Levine, adviser (453-2629).
 Alpha Epsilon Pi (Fraternity) - Paul Cohen, officer (549-6726) and Larry Matten, adviser (536-2331).
 Alpha Gamma Delta (Sorority) - Melanie Corolis, officer (453-2431) and Nancy Gozenbach, adviser (536-6682).

Alpha Gamma Rho (Fraternity) - David Lehman, officer (453-2315) and Robert Arthur, adviser (453-2329).
 Alpha Kappa Alpha (Sorority) - Shaieyah Yisrael, officer (536-1202) and Martha Farris, adviser (453-5771).
 Alpha Phi Alpha (Fraternity) - Charles Levy Jr., officer (453-5714) and Richard Hayes, adviser (536-2338).
 Alpha Tau Omega (Fraternity) - Ed Hamilton, officer (453-5781) and David Schmulbach, adviser (453-3960).
 Delta Chi (Fraternity) - Steve Vinezano, officer (536-5561) and Emil Spees, adviser (536-4434).
 Delta Sigma Theta (Sorority) - Deneen Sanders, officer (529-2669) and Lynn Conley, adviser (453-2411).
 Delta Zeta (Sorority) - Kathy Heinz, officer (536-4456) and Judith Harwood, adviser (453-2618).
 Iota Phi Theta (Fraternity) - Edward Lance, officer (529-1937) and Arnold Ross, adviser (453-3318).
 Omega Psi Phi (Fraternity) - Lloyd Smith, officer (529-5123) and Dennis May, adviser (453-5371).
 Phi Beta Sigma (Fraternity) - Alphonso Wright, officer (536-1869) and Willie Scott, adviser (453-2818).
 Phi Sigma Kappa (Fraternity) - John Pokrykoff, officer (453-2205) and Dan Nadler, adviser (453-5714).
 Sigma Gamma Rho (Sorority) - Deneen Harris, officer (529-3717) and Maria Mootry, adviser (453-2243).
 Sigma Kappa (Sorority) - Janna Freedlund, officer (453-2308) and Susan Rehwaldt, adviser (453-2341).
 Sigma Phi Epsilon (Fraternity) - Jay Shutter, officer (549-4827) and John Whitlock, adviser (453-5388).
 Sigma Pi (Fraternity) - Mike Sawukaytis, officer (549-0324) and Thomas Roy, adviser (453-2848).
 Sigma Sigma Sigma (Sorority) - Paula Ebenezzer, officer (457-5302) and Beverly Stitt, adviser (453-3321).
 Sigma Tau Gamma (Fraternity) - Bruce Griner, officer (453-3526) and Robert Yoffie, adviser (453-5714).
 Tau Kappa Epsilon (Fraternity) - Jeffery Tadish, officer (453-2441) and David Paige, adviser (536-2441).
 Theta Xi (Fraternity) - Doug Spada, officer (529-5106) and Charles Chapman, adviser (457-4466).
 Zeta Beta Tau (Fraternity) - Michael Beck, officer (549-1995) and Pat McNeil, adviser (453-5714).
 Zeta Phi Beta (Sorority) - Lisa Campbell, officer (no number) and James Jackson, adviser (453-2327).

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL - Fabian De Rozario, president (549-3193). Jared Dorn, adviser (453-5774).

African Student Association - Tita Tshabalala, officer (529-2654) and Luke Tripp, adviser (453-2244).
 Bangladesh Students Association - Badrul Alam, officer (529-3440) and Bary Malik, adviser (453-2643).
 Chinese Student Association - Winnifred Heap, officer (549-7165) and Beverly Walker, adviser (453-5774).
 European Student Association - Dimitrios Bougoulis, officer (457-4465) and Thomas Saville, adviser (453-3774).

Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars - Yongwei Zhang, officer (457-6129) and Paul Trescott, adviser (536-7746).

Hong Kong Student Association - Daniel Chin, officer (457-2935) and William Yau, adviser (536-5513).
 Indian Students Association - Nabaru Ghose, officer (529-4520) and David Brussel, adviser (453-5774).
 Indonesian Student Association - Abdurachmat, officer (529-3201) and Jared Dorn, adviser (453-5774).
 Japanese Student Association - Akira Ikuo, officer (549-5122) and Maggie Childs, adviser (536-5571).
 Korean Student Association - Eum Hur, officer (457-5469) and Sang Hoon Kim, adviser (453-2458).
 Latin American Student Organization - Jairo Perez, officer (453-2528) and Thomas Saville, adviser (453-5774).
 Malaysian Student Association - Ahmad Aghsahari, officer (453-7364) and Beverly Walker, adviser (453-5774).
 Nepalese Student Association - Dharmendra Dhakal, officer (536-7746) and Jack Graham, adviser (536-4434).
 Pakistan Students Association - Akie Qazi, officer (549-2463) and Iqbal Mathur, adviser (453-2459).
 Republic of China Student Association - Arthur Chin, officer (457-0165) and Emil Spees, adviser (536-4434).
 Saudi Student Association - Mohammed Al-Badr, officer (529-4283) and William Harndenbergh, adviser (536-2271).
 Thai Student Organization - Pramote Benchakarn, officer (457-4683) and Emil Spees, adviser (536-4434).

MEDIA & PUBLICATIONS

Grassroots - Joe Moon, officer (no phone) and James Solheim, adviser (453-5321).
 Kinesic Activities - Darriser Wheeler, officer (536-6941) and Elizabeth Eames, adviser (536-6641).
 Illinois Newsbroadcasters Association, Students in - Brent Wildoner, officer (529-2958) and Ken Keller, adviser (536-7551).
 Obelisk II Yearbook - Steve Warnels, officer (536-7768) and Nancy Hunter Pei, adviser (453-5714).
 WIDB Student Radio Station - Tim Huelsing, officer (453-2721).

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

American Baptist Students - William Fuller, officer (549-4336) and the Rev. Albert Turi, adviser (529-3311).
 B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation - Rabbi Leonard Zoll, adviser (529-1409).
 Christians Unlimited - Caric Hamilton, officer (549-5784) and the Rev. Donald Wooters, adviser (457-7501).
 Lutheran Student Assembly - Michael Henson, officer (549-5109) and the Rev. Robert Gray, adviser (549-1694).
 New Zion Club - Valerie Wolf, officer (549-4039) and Fr. Gary Gummrsheimer, adviser (529-3311).
 Wesley Foundation - Tammie Roesier, officer (549-2440) and the Rev. Ken Wallace, adviser (457-8165).

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Baha'i Club - Avid Navidi, officer (549-0344) and Margaret Hildreth, adviser (453-4339).

See RELIGIOUS, Page 31B



Student Services

Career Development Center

536-7528

Visit our office and use our services to help with your career decisions particularly in choosing a major. Visit our career resource library for career information to help make your decision.

Counseling Center

453-5371

Provides confidential services through personal counseling, groups and workshops, administrative consultation, and emergency psychological services.

Disabled Student Services

453-5738

Academic support services, wheelchair repair services, and independent living resources and referrals for students with disabilities.

Non-Traditional Student Services

453-2829

Provides information, counseling, referral, programs, and advocacy for students who are 24 or older or who have been away from formal education (high school or college) for some time.

Testing Services

536-3303

Offering admission, credit, proficiency tests, and Illinois certification/licensing examinations to the University community and area.

University Placement Center

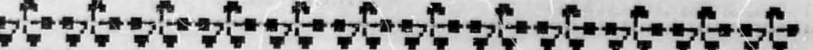
453-2391

Offering a variety of services designed to assist students in the development of their job search skills.

Women's Services

453-3655

Providing personal counseling, workshops, groups, campus safety program, re-entry women program, and resource library.



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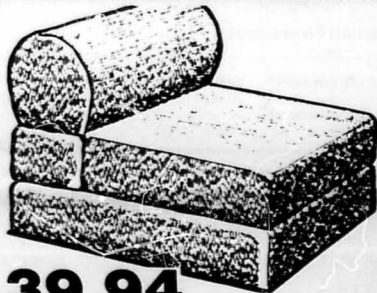
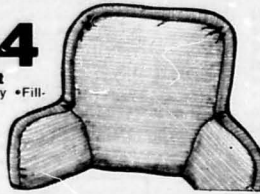


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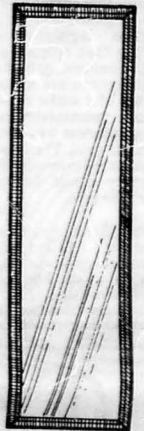
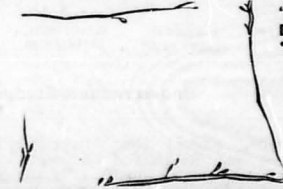
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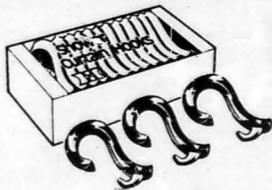
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- Choice of Walnut or Natural finish •Floral plate glass
- 14' x 50" TWLM-1450



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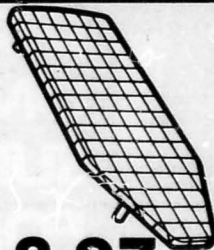
Microwave Popcorn
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97¢

Shower Rings

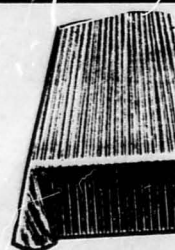
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- Colors: Ecru, white, clear, blue, brown, green, yellow, raspberry & navy



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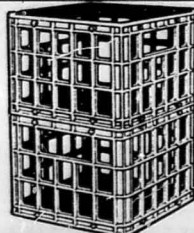
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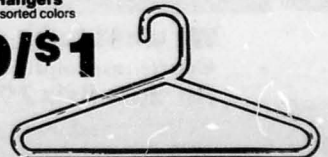
Stacking Storage Crates

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USO: student government at work

Representatives take initiative in University affairs

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

When some people hear the term "USO," they have no idea what the organization does or what the acronym stands for.

"USO" stands for the Undergraduate Student Organization, SIU-C's student government, which was set up to represent students' views, said John Attard, USO president.

The USO acts as a middleman between students and the administration. Through the organization, students can get involved with administration decisions.

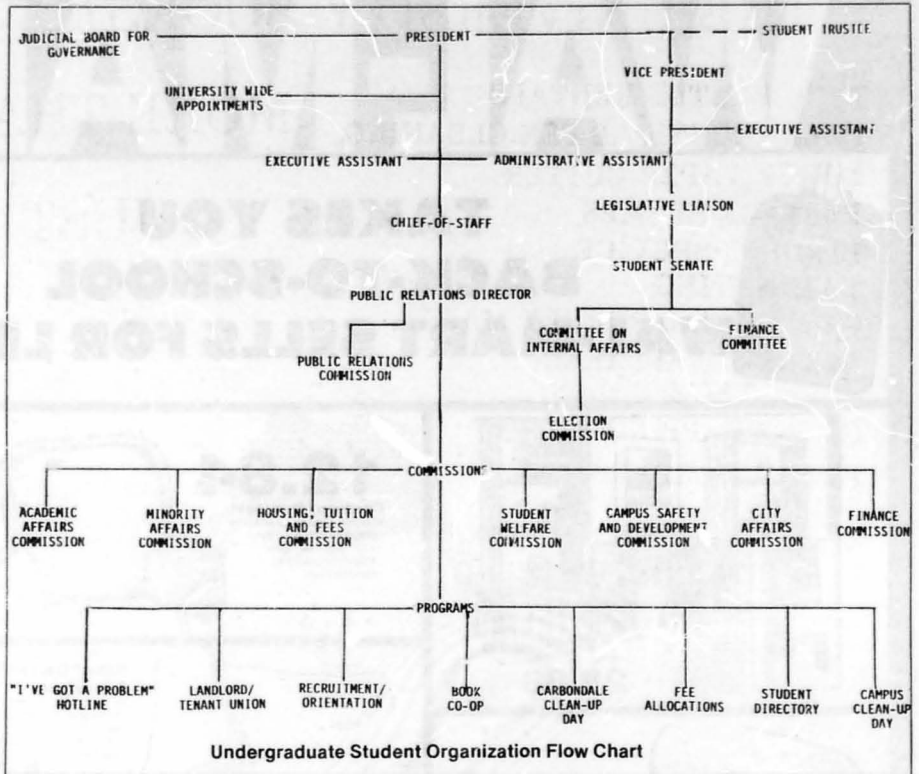
Many students can relate to the USO better than the administration because the USO is composed of elected students, Attard said, and several members have been through the same problems that students may have.

The organization is divided into executive, legislative and judicial branches that operate similar to the U.S. government, Attard explained.

Commissions are set up by the USO to watch and make recommendations to such administrative units as housing, student welfare and minority affairs, he said. The organization also makes recommendations to the University about issues of student concern, he said.

A USO member serves as a student trustee for the Board of Trustees, and USO members sit on advisory boards when decisions will be made that could affect student life, such as the Carle Liquor Advisory Board.

The USO has many other roles —



Undergraduate Student Organization Flow Chart

including allocating student fees, approving clubs for Registered Student Organization status and compiling the student directory — but

its primary role is that of the students' advocate.

"If students are having problems with their grades, landlords or

financial aid, they should come to us," Attard said. "We will try to help them or direct them to the right department."



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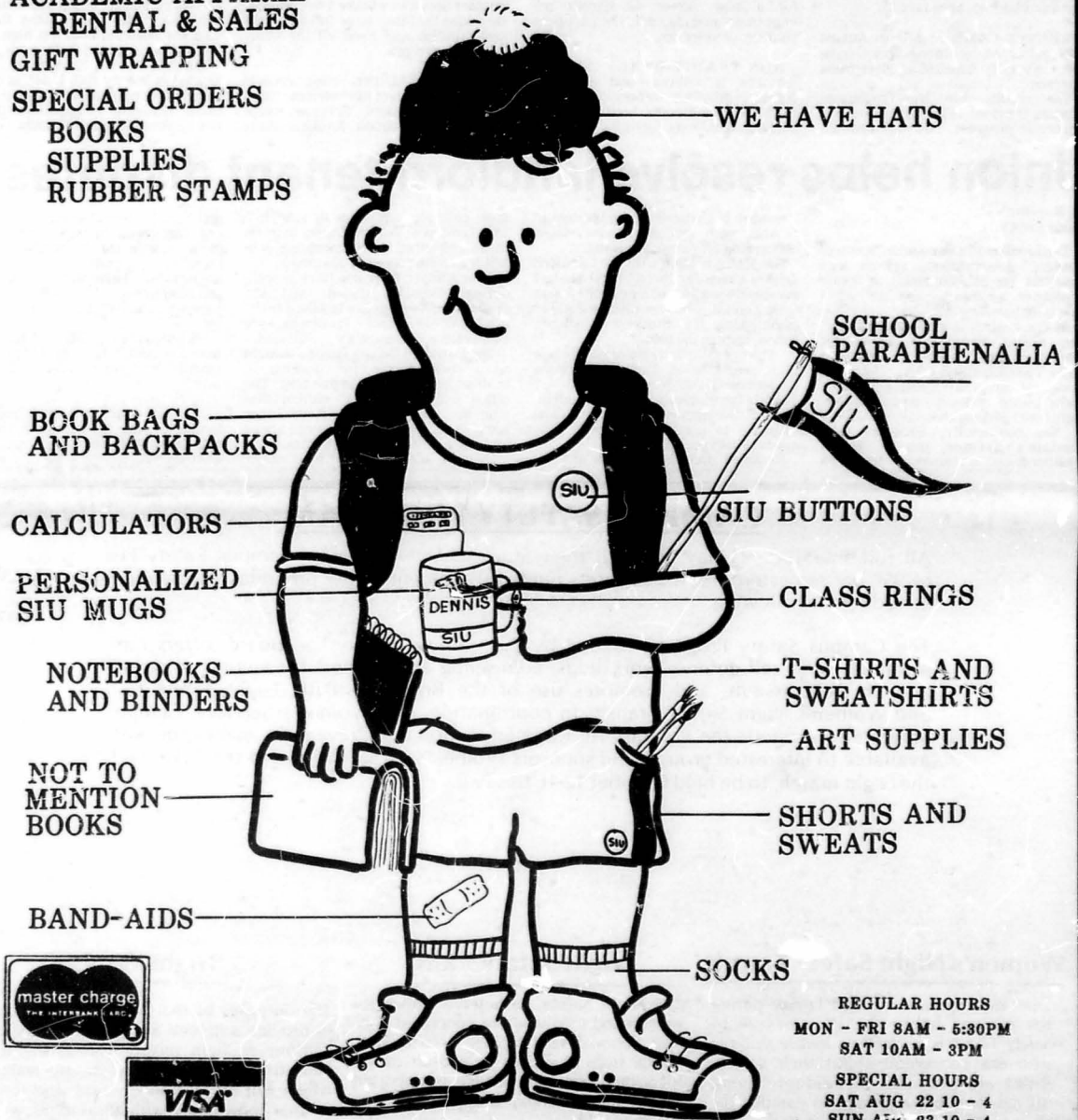
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STUDENT CENTER

Office aids non-traditional students

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

Carolyn Reeves, a junior in geology, maintains a 4.0 grade point average, a family of three children and a part-time job.

Reeves, 40, is one of the approximately 6,000 non-traditional age students attending the University. Three years ago, Reeves entered Youngstown State University as a geology major. Recently widowed, she had been out of high school for nineteen years.

Her reasons for returning to school are typical of many non-traditional students—retraining and the need for a degree to obtain a job. Reeves said she also wanted to be around young adults in hopes that she might get a better idea about how to communicate with her own children, ages 11 to 16.

REEVES CAME to SIU in August 1986, attracted, by among other things, the University housing at Evergreen Terrace.

She credits the Non-Traditional Student Services office for helping her academic progress. The organization,

"We bring in experience...we should get credit for life experience."

— Dan DeFosse

established in Fall 1986, addresses the interests, concerns, and problems of non-traditional students.

Dan DeFosse, 41, and his wife Donna, 34, developed the service when they found they had difficulties adjusting to university life. DeFosse said he "came in blind...didn't even know where the bathrooms were."

Non-traditional age students are people who have been away from the academic life for an extended period of time. They are interested in retraining for a new career or career advancement and may often be part-time students or veterans.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services, a referral and advocacy service, provides information about registering for classes, family housing, parking, child-care facilities and other

information about services at the University and in the community.

The service helps the non-traditional student explore ways to take advantage of tests that could reduce the number of credit hours required for a major. If they are unsure of academic skills, the office refers them to courses and workshops that refresh writing, math, test-taking and study skills.

Non-traditional students don't have the free time traditional age students enjoy, explained Non-Traditional Student Services worker Tony Phipps. He added that they have full-time jobs and families and need all the study time they can get.

BY MAINTAINING close contact with other university offices, Non-Traditional Student Services helps older students obtain valuable study

time by referring them to counselors and advisors in financial aid, advisement, career development and other offices.

DeFosse said that he and other non-traditional students are "pushing very hard for respect" from professors who are used to lecturing 18- to 22-year old students.

DONNA DEFOSSÉ said she feels the office has helped the non-traditional student integrate with the traditional student age group.

"I've found that not only do they (traditional students) come to us with questions, but they also come to us with information," she said.

Like Reeves, she said that being around younger students helped her in communicating with her own four children, aged 11 to 14.

"We're setting a good example for our kids," she said, adding that she and her husband both left high school before they reached tenth grade.

Non-Traditional Student Services, located in Woody Hall B-247, is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, with other times available by appointment. For more information call 453-2829.

Union helps resolve landlord-tenant disputes

By Roy Birch
Student Writer

The Landlord Tenant Union, a unit of student government, serves two functions for SIU students: to create consumer awareness and act as a mediator handling disputes.

At the beginning of each semester, the union brings its consumer awareness slide show to residence halls. The slide shows educate students about off-campus housing and make them aware of their responsibilities, rights and obligations. Key members of the community, such as Carbondale's former mayor Helen Westberg and members of the area

Chamber of Commerce are brought in to talk with students about issues concerning off-campus housing.

Bill Hall has been with the Landlord Tenant Union for three years. He had previously worked with attorney Jonah Goldschmidt, who was instrumental in establishing the Student Attorney's Union, back in the 1960s.

"The organization also plays the role of a mediator in disputes between students and landlords," Hall said.

While the emphasis is on the student, he said, "we interview both parties and then try to meet the concerns and needs of both parties."

Retained damage deposits are the

most common complaint by students. The Landlord Tenant Union handles those and other cases involving contracts and overdue rent payments.

"Carbondale does not have a well-defined housing system and the systems differ from one landlord to the next. While some landlords are cooperative, some are not," Hall said.

The Landlord Tenant Union also acts as a spokesperson for students in matters concerning overdue rent. The office will verify and confirm that students will receive aid or other money in order that they may go ahead and move into off-campus homes.

Overdue rent seems to be a major

problem in tenant-landlord disputes and can result in legal action. This problem area can be handled by the Landlord Tenant Union. The organization talks with the landlord and attempts to set up a schedule when payments can be made.

"Students feel guilty and bad about overdue rent," Hall said, "and they usually don't come to us until it's too late."

The Landlord Tenant Union attempts to ease the tension associated with this problem by suggesting alternatives.

CAMPUS SAFETY PROGRAM

All full-time students pay, through their Student Activity Fee, a Campus Safety Fee of 95¢ per semester. The fee supports numerous student safety programs and services including the following.

The Campus Safety Program, funded by the Campus Safety Fee Board, offers rape awareness and self-defense workshops, counseling and support for victims of sexual and physical assault, and promotes use of the Brightway Path, Night Safety Van and Women's Night Safety Transit. In coordination with Women's Services, Campus Safety also supports the Program for Rape Education and Prevention, makes speakers available to interested groups, and sponsors Women's Safety Week and the Take Back the Night march, to be held October 12-16 this Fall.

Women's Night Safety Transit

Operated Sunday through Friday during the evening hours, the Women's Night Safety Transit is available to female students who are concerned about their safety. Rides are provided to students living off campus to bring them to campus for classes, library, and other activities and return home. Women who wish to take advantage of this service should call 453-2212 during the scheduled hours of operation.

Night Safety Vans

The Night Safety Vans serve University women and men who are concerned about their personal safety. These vehicles make regular stops at various on and off campus locations. The Van service is operated Sunday through Friday evenings. Schedules are available.

Brightway Path

The purposes of the Brightway Path are to provide a lighted access route around campus to help ensure the safety of pedestrians and to designate sidewalks which will be cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings.



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WELCOME TO SIU!

Morris Library offers 1.9 million choices to campus bookworms

By Cara Day
Staff Writer

To an incoming or returning student, the sight of the seven-story, 1.9 million volume Morris Library can be overwhelming. But it doesn't have to be, says Judy Harwood, undergraduate librarian.

The library, named for the late Deilyte W. Morris, University president from 1948 to 1970, is a large source of information from studying for tests to writing theses.

AS ONE OF the largest open-shelf academic libraries, the majority of the books are at your fingertips. Open-shelf means you select the books yourself rather than placing an order with a librarian.

Harwood said she prefers this system because you are free to browse the shelves and often can find other books of use near the one you were looking for.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said the library is nearing its 2 million volume mark. The library also houses nearly 15,000 serials and periodicals, hundreds of thousands of government documents, maps and sound recordings, as well as 2.2 million microforms.

FOR PEOPLE unfamiliar with Morris Library, Harwood recommends taking "The Library as an Information Source," CIM 199. The one-hour, one-credit course meets once a week in the Undergraduate Library on the first floor of Morris, she said.

"Basically there are three units in the course, the card catalogs and LCS (Library Computer System), reference sources and indexes and

abstracts," Harwood said.

"We use the Undergraduate Library as a learning lab," she said. "Then the skills the students learn can be used in other libraries."

HARWOOD BELIEVES that some students are intimidated by the library because it's larger than many of their high school libraries.

She also suggested taking a one-hour session on the LCS at the library. The schedule of sessions is available at each library information desk.

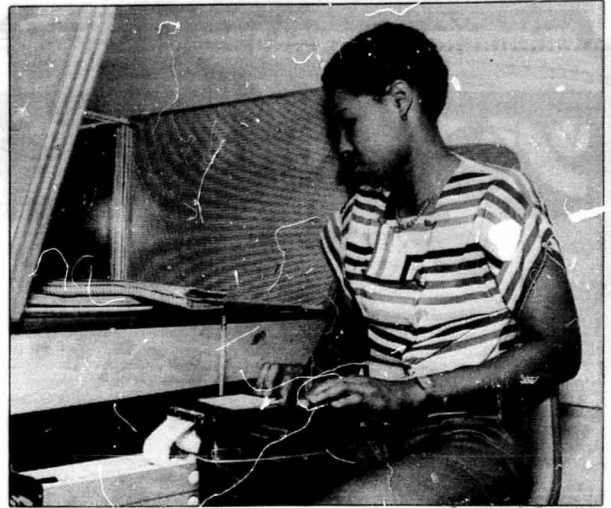
The computer system lists materials at 29 libraries, including Morris. Through the LCS and Interlibrary Loan students have access to 15 million volumes, said Jay Starratt, assistant director of library services.

HARWOOD SAID THAT if Morris doesn't have the materials a student needs, they can be requested through the loan system. They should allow a minimum of two weeks for the process.

If the library has a book a student needs but it has already been checked out, they can request a recall. The librarians and student workers at the information desks assist students with these services.

Starratt said most library materials may be checked out at the Circulation Desk with a valid I.D. card. He warned that students should not let others check out materials on their I.D. because they are held responsible for lost or overdue materials.

STARRATT SAID one of the best things students can do for themselves is to ask questions and to read the handouts available in the main hall display rack,



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Practicing typing on a stenograph machine, Terry Barfield, senior in court

reporting and word processing, works in the Learning Resource Center.

across the circulation desk on the first floor.

He also cautioned students not to leave valuables, backpacks or textbooks unattended.

THE SEVEN-STORY library is divided into four subject areas, the Undergraduate Library, Learning Resources Service and government documents.

The Undergraduate Library is on the first floor. It contains a representative collection of selected works in most areas of use for the undergraduate student such as indexes, current newspapers and magazines and reference books.

Also on the first floor is the Central Card Catalog, the Circulation Desk and

the Reserve Room, for materials set aside by the faculty for use with specific classes. The Browsing Room contains current fiction and non-fiction books and Special Services helps people with disabilities.

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LEARNING RESOURCES Service and government documents are in the basement.

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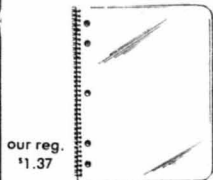
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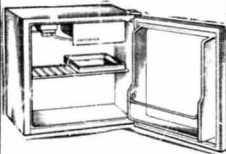
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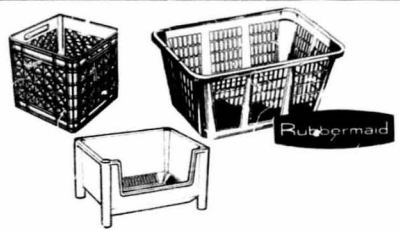
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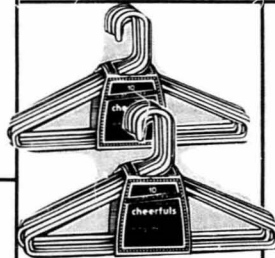
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Health advocates

Students offer guidance to peers

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Peer pressure often influences people to engage in unhealthy activities such as drug and alcohol abuse, but peers can be influential in positive ways, too.

Patricia Fabiano, coordinator of the Wellness Center's Health Advocates program, says students have a great influence on other students when it comes to health matters.

"Peers are more effective with young people than authority figures when it comes to influencing attitudes," she said.

The Health Advocate program was designed to bring health information to students and to help advocates participating in the program with their personal growth and development, Fabiano said.

Since the program began in 1984, Health Advocates has taught about 150 students to help other students through giving talks in residence halls about such health topics as birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, drinking, drugs, stress, nutrition and exercise.

Last fall and spring, health advocates gave 194 talks to 1,262 students in residence halls, Fabiano said.

Health advocates also are able to refer students to various physical and emotional health care resources in the community and are aware of the free programs and services available to students at the Wellness Center.

The program also provides emotional support to other students, whether it's about an issue relating to a specific health question or about a problem, Fabiano said.

Out of all the things the program offers, "support is the most important," Fabiano said. "Health advocates have the willingness of a natural friend to listen and the ex-

perience of being a student. That adds up to an effective human interaction."

HED 461, Health Advocate Training, is offered spring semester for the purpose of teaching advocates to give peers accurate health information, Fabiano said. The class has about 40 students per semester. Those wanting to take the course should get on the waiting list early in the fall semester, she said.

After a student has finished advocate training, the students may take a practicum course, which involves presenting talks in residence halls or planning activities and promotion of Health Advocates.

Students do not have to be health majors to join Health Advocates. About half the students in the program are health majors.

Students who become health advocates benefit in many ways, Fabiano said.

"It gives students practical experience outside the classroom helping other people—and helping themselves," she said.

The Wellness Center also benefits from the program, Fabiano said.

"The students in our programs are always teaching us what's on student's minds," she said.

Susan Rossi, a graduate assistant in educational psychology, has been in Health Advocates for three years. Rossi graduated from SIU-C in university studies, specializing in holistic health and wellness.

"I've always had a general interest in health and I was interested in the holistic approach the program offers," Rossi said of her reason for joining Health Advocates.

The program has taught her a great deal about health and has helped her develop skills in interacting with people, she said.

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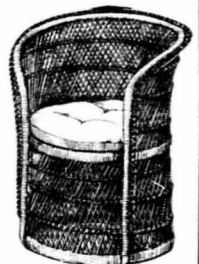
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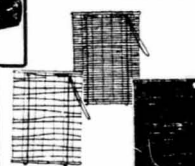
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Male, female relations core of rape workshop

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Several community women's groups are planning a unique approach to their workshops this fall about rape education and prevention.

The programs are geared toward men as well as women.

"The key to stopping sexual assault is for men to become more educated about the issue because men are committing the crime," Juli Clausson, coordinator of the Rape Action Committee, said.

"WE DON'T JUST need to tell women to lock their doors and stay inside anymore."

PREP, the program for rape education and prevention starting this spring, will give a few workshops in the fall to provide educational programs and services about male-female relationships. The program is geared toward "counteracting some beliefs and attitudes that exist in a rape culture," said Barb Burian, former campus safety representative from the Women's Center and graduate student in psychology.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the Rape Action Committee, the Wellness Center, the Health Advocates Program and Women's Services are on the PREP committee. Burian said the idea for PREP came from a similar program at Ohio State University.

The workshops will feature a "pro-male growth emphasis verses a save-women emphasis," Burian said, adding that men and women will be able to examine their expectations and beliefs about relationships and see how they differ from each other.

THE WORKSHOPS also will help men get what they're looking for in a relationship that doesn't result in

stereotypical behavior leading to violence, she said. Many of the workshops will be conducted by men.

Clausson has spoken about criminal sexual assault to 40 groups of men within the past year, including the Southern Illinois Community Correctional Center, several church youth groups and at Hill House, a long-term substance abuse treatment center for adolescents and young adults.

THE MEDIA OFTEN gives men the wrong messages by implying that women enjoy violence, Clausson said. For example, movies often link sex and violence.

"I always tell men, 'When she says no, believe her.'"

Rapes involving acquaintances accounted for 87 percent of the rapes in Jackson, Perry, Franklin, Williamson and Union counties last year. Of the 38 rapes that occurred in Carbondale last year, 19 victims were students.

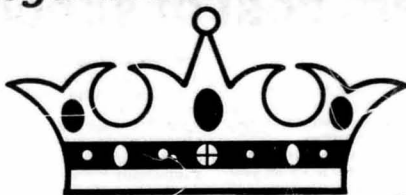
ALTHOUGH THE Rape Action Committee does not have specific data on date rape in the community, the number of date rapes has increased in the last few years, she said.

The best way women can avoid date rape is to stay in public places with men they don't know very well, Clausson said. Many date rapes are planned ahead of time by getting a woman in an isolated area.

"No matter how much you feel you can trust the man, don't let yourself be isolated, especially early on in the relationship," she said.

WOMEN ALSO should be direct with men if they are not interested in having sex with them. This can be done in a tactful way, and a woman should not worry about hurting the man's feelings, she said.

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Financial aid available; lowers cost of school

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

The cost of attending SIU-C may be expensive, but there are various sources available to students to help them pay for their education.

The tuition and fees and room and board costs for the 1987-88 school year for full-time in-state students attending SIU-C are as follows: \$4,294.30 for on-campus students; \$4,994.30 for off-campus students not living with their parents; and \$3,158.30 for off-campus commuter students living with their parents. The figures for off-campus students include estimates for off-campus housing.

For out-of-state students, an additional \$224.80 for the year should be added to these figures.

The average estimated cost for the 1987-88 academic year for international students is \$10,114.50. This cost includes tuition and fees, room and board, and transportation.

Numerous financial aid programs are available at SIU-C and four are campus-based aid programs, which only have a limited amount of funds each school year, according to Janet Jeffries, information specialist for the Student Work and Financial Assistance (SWFA) office.

They are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Student-To-Student Grant, Perkins Loan (formerly the National Direct Student Loan), and College Work-Study.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award, Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loans are other available sources. To apply for these sources and campus-based aid programs, students only need to complete one form — the 1987-88 American College Testing Family Financial Statement (ACTFFS).

Of the these programs, the Perkins

Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan must be repaid. And all programs are available to both full-time and half-time students.

Jeffries said the 1987-88 ACTFFS allows students to be considered for the major federal, state and institutionally-funded programs coordinated through the SWFA office.

She said the best time to apply for financial aid is "as soon as possible" because the campus-based aid is limited and distributed to students on a first-come first-serve basis. She said each year new financial aid forms are available in the SWFA office by December.

"We encourage students to apply early so their financial aid will be processed for them when they return to school. Those who apply by April 1 are considered as priority students for campus-based aid," she said.

In addition to receiving aid, students also can work on or off campus to earn extra money, Jeffries said. "There will be many on-campus jobs available at the beginning of the semester," she said. It is best for students to come to the SWFA office as soon as they arrive on campus to find jobs, she added.

Although student work is not based on financial need, all students must have an ACTFFS on file before they can apply for a student work position, she said.

Student work positions range from secretarial, typists, food service workers, keypunchdata entry operators, and lifeguards.

Scholarships and grants also are available through the New Student Admission Service, academic departments, IU Foundation, and private sources. Reference listings of scholarship sources are available in the SWFA office. Publications also are available at the Morris Library reserve desk.

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Clinical Center communicates skills

By Donna Jennings
Student Writer

If you could imagine yourself unable to communicate simple words and gestures, or to write a letter or listen to the radio, then you might be able to understand the isolation experienced daily by a speech or hearing impaired person.

The special people require special rehabilitation and therapy centers. One such facility, the Clinical Center located in the Wham Building, provides speech and hearing services to Southern Illinoisians, both student and nonstudent clients.

"IT'S THE MOST effective way of providing the needed services to the special populations," Dr. Kenneth Ruder, chairman of the Speech Communications Disorders and Sciences Department, said.

"The services we provide at the center are unique to the college setting. We not only serve the immediate area, but we also have clients from all over Illinois and surrounding states as well," he added.

Clients travel to SIU to receive therapy from the center. This is done mainly on a referral basis through hospitals, public schools and private individuals.

"They (clients) seek us out," Ruder said. "Most often, it's a case of not knowing where else to turn."

ACCORDING TO the center's records, over 1,800 individual clients received one or more of the services in 1986. At the beginning of 1987, the center reported 775 continuing cases from the previous year.

In fact, the center has become so widely known that it is no longer just a community or regional service, Ruder said.

"The waiting list speaks for itself," he said. "We have clients waiting up to six months now to get in."

Some of the more common com-

munication disorders treated by the center include articulation difficulties, socio-communication behaviors, hearing loss, cerebral palsy and stuttering.

THE MOST challenging aspect of his involvement, Ruder said, is having the opportunity to work with hearing-impaired children, especially very young children who appear to hear sounds, but at a very low level.

"If you catch hearing-impaired children at an early age, in some cases you can get them caught up with their peers," he said. "You see fewer academic problems than with those that haven't been worked with."

The center is geared toward adults, but Ruder said he would like to see a children's wing added. However, that addition probably will not be realized in the near future because of what he described as a lack of support and funding from SIU's administration.

THIS LACK OF money has inhibited Ruder in his three-year attempt to hire a full-time, professionally paid staff.

"It's not a matter of dollars and cents," he said. "The center would actually make money if we had a full-time staff."

Ruder explained that clinical centers in other universities do have such staffs. The professional staffs are hired by the universities and salaries are paid for out of the center-charged fees.

Originally a service for promoting research in the areas of psychosomatic and stress-related disorders, the center has expanded to cover broader areas of clinical research.

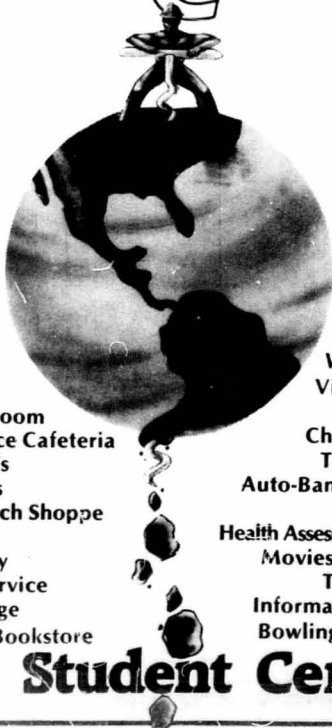
THE CENTER also works closely with Carbondale Memorial Hospital in helping to rehabilitate stroke victims, brain-damaged patients and hearing-impaired patients.



Photo courtesy of SIU Photo

Cindy L. Buis, a junior in Sciences, demonstrates sign Communication Disorders and language.

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Students' problems sound 'Early Warning'

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

The Early Warning System has nothing to do with a nuclear strike.

It's the way instructors and staff members look for students who may be dropping out of or having problems in school.

One of the clues the task force looks for are referrals from teachers.

If an instructor notices that a student has a behavior problem, such as not attending class, he or she can send a referral slip to the office of Student Affairs, said Deborah Bellus, referral coordinator.

Information about the student will then be gathered and sent to volunteer staff members in student affairs who will contact the student and ask if there is a problem and if they can help.

The main focus of the office is to detect students who are withdrawing or having problems and help them find assistance if they need it, Bellus said.

Since the program was started two semesters ago, most contacts with students have been viewed positively by the students, Bellus said.

Some other telltale signs the program looks for from students who may withdraw are freshman or sophomore students who fill out an intent-to-vacate-housing form or an intent-to-transfer request.

Since freshman and sophomore students are required to live in SIU approved housing, filling out a vacate-housing form may be a sign of withdrawal.

Other clues include freshmen who have a 1.9 grade point average and fail to renew their housing contracts for the next year, who fail to respond to their financial aid award letters or who fail to preregister for the next semester.

Referrals also can be from the students' parents or even students themselves.

Many continue education

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

Although 75 percent of continuing education students are working adults, anyone wanting to take courses can enroll in the program, said Lowell Hall, director of the Division of Continuing Education.

Among its many programs are 11 types of camps for youths in junior high and high school, including softball, football, swimming and baseball. Students interested in taking extra general studies courses can take independent study courses through the continuing education division.

Established in the early 1940s, the division has had a gradual growth of 5 to 10 percent a year since 1983, Hall

said. Continuing education offers both credit and non-credit courses.

Most of the division's students taking non-credit courses are adult, part-time workers enrolled for educational experience, hobbies, leisure time or job-training.

Some non-credit courses offered are conferences, seminars and workshops for professional business people including bankers, accountants and insurance or real estate agents.

Students in the division enrolled for credit are mostly educators completing post-graduate course work, Hall said.

Last year the division served about 3,700 students in credit programs.

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Single Ingredient	4.95	6.45	8.00	9.35			
Extra Ingredient	.50	.75	1.00	1.25			
Works	8.55	10.95	13.35	15.90			
DEEP PAN PIZZA	10"	12"	14"				
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Single Ingredient	6.45	8.20	10.00				
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STUFFED PIZZA	10"	12"	14"				
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Single Ingredient	8.70	10.05	11.35				
Extra Ingredient	.60	.85	1.10				
SPECIALS							
LA ROMA'S SPECIAL: Sausage, Pepperoni, Green Pepper, Mushrooms, Onion							
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	11.10	13.45	15.75				
HOUSE SPECIAL: Canadian Bacon, Pepperoni, Sausage, Extra Cheese, Extra Sauce, Onion							
Thin Crust	10"	12"	14"	16"			
Deep Pan Pizza	6.95	9.45	12.00	14.85			
Stuffed Pizza	8.45	11.20	14.00				
	11.10	13.45	15.75				
VEGGIE SPECIAL: Mushroom, Onion, Green Pepper, Black Olive							
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Stuffed Pizza	7.95	10.45	13.00				
	10.50	12.60	14.65				
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A safe ride costs less than a dollar

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Each semester, 95 cents of each full-time student's \$8.55 activity fee goes toward a campus safety fee to support the night safety van, women's transit service, the brightway path and educational programming.

John Knauer, supervisor of the night safety van and women's transit, says the campus safety program is well worth it to the many it serves.

The night safety van operates Sunday through Thursday and serves men and women who are concerned about their safety, making regular stops at various campus points, including the Student Center, Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace.

One van operates in the summer and two vans operate in the fall and spring semesters.

"The transit rarely makes late stops," Knauer said. "We make a point to be punctual."

Women's transit service operates Sunday through Thursday evenings for female students. Rides are provided to students living off-campus to bring

"We make it a point to be punctual."

— John Knauer

them to campus for classes, studying and other campus activities and return them home.

The transit service brings women to and from campus locations only. Women wanting to use the service can call 453-2212 evenings.

The brightway path provides lighted access routes around campus to help deter physical attacks. The path also is cleared of ice and snow in the winter so people with disabilities have easier access to buildings.

Educational programming helps coordinate programs about campus safety and sexual and physical assault issues. The program also provides short-term counseling and facilitates support groups for women who have been physically or sexually assaulted. For more information call 453-3655.

Night safety van

The Night Safety Van serves University women and men who are concerned about their personal safety. These vehicles make regular stops at various campus locations (see schedule below); there is no charge for this service. Hours of operation are 7 p.m. to midnight Aug. 24 to Oct. 23 and 6 p.m. to midnight Oct. 25 to Dec. 17.

Van Route 1 (Sunday through Friday):

Student Center: 7:00 7:20 7:40 8:00 8:20 8:40 9:00 9:20 9:40 10:20 10:40 11:00 11:20 11:40.
Southern Hills 2: 7:07 7:27 7:47 8:07 8:27 8:47 9:07 9:27 9:47 10:27 10:47 11:07 11:27 11:47.
Southern Hills 1: 7:09 7:29 7:49 8:09 8:29 8:49 9:09 9:29 9:49 10:29 10:49 11:09 11:29 11:49.
Evergreen Terrace: 7:15 7:35 7:55 8:15 8:35 8:55 9:15 9:35 9:55

10:35 10:55 11:15 11:35 11:55.

Van Route 2 (Sunday through Thursday):

Student Center: 7:00 7:20 7:40 8:00 8:20 8:40 9:00 9:20 9:40 10:20 10:40 11:00 11:20 11:40.
Thompson Point: 7:03 7:23 7:43 8:03 8:23 8:43 9:03 9:23 9:43 10:23 10:43 11:03 11:23 11:43.
Greek Row: 7:05 7:25 7:45 8:05 8:25 8:45 9:05 9:25 9:45 10:25 10:45 11:05 11:25 11:45.
Library: 7:07 7:27 7:47 8:07 8:27 8:47 9:07 9:27 9:47 10:27 10:47 11:07 11:27 11:47.
Baptist Student Center: 7:09 7:29 7:49 8:09 8:29 8:49 9:09 9:29 9:49 10:29 10:49 11:09 11:29 11:49.
Trueblood: 7:14 7:34 7:54 8:14 8:34 8:54 9:14 9:34 9:54 10:34 10:54 11:14 11:34 11:54.
Recreation Center: 7:17 7:37 7:57 8:17 8:37 8:57 9:17 9:37 9:57 10:37 10:57 11:17 11:37 11:57.

Women's center stresses emotional support

Group offers advice, emphasizes safety awareness guidelines

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Women's Services is an agency focusing on the support, education and personal growth of women. It's a place to find out what is available for women in Carbondale and the University community, says program coordinator Beth Firestein.

The service also offers support groups and short-term individual counseling. Some support groups are

offered jointly with other agencies. If more than short-term counseling is needed, the service will act as liaison with other agencies, she said.

A new support group will begin this fall to deal with the needs of black women. Women's Services uses "analysis and intuition" to determine the need for a support group, Firestein said.

"We try to read the pulse of the campus environment and determine where the gaps are - what's not being offered," she said.

Other groups offer assertiveness training, support for lesbians and bisexuals, help dealing with relationship loss and addiction and

"We try to read the pulse of the campus environment and determine where the gaps are — what's not being offered."

— Beth Firestein

one another about the topic and providing emotional support, Firestein said.

Women's Services works with Campus Safety in coordinating and promoting safety services for women. These services include Campus Safety Van, Women's Night Transit, the Brightway Path, rape awareness workshops and self-defense classes.

Women in Transition is a newsletter published every six to eight weeks by Women's Services to educate women about a relevant topic.

help for women re-entering school.

The groups usually last from four to eight weeks. Two staff members lead the groups, which range in size from six to 20 women. Discussion time is spent sharing experiences, educating

For more information about Women's services, call 453-3655 or stop by B-244 Woody Hall.

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Book selling takes timing for top dollar

By Todd Lawley
Student Writer

Buying books for less and reselling them for top dollar requires the precision and timing of a diamond cutter as well as a good understanding of the book buy-back policy.

The University Bookstore in the Student Center has been selling books to students since fall semester 1975. Before that, the University provided a rental system. When the rental system was in effect, students paid a set rental fee for each book used. The University Bookstore stopped using the rental system because they had to keep textbooks for three to five years to recover costs. Students ended up without up-to-date material.

"The bookstore has no control over what textbooks it carries," Jim Skiersch, University Bookstore manager, pointed out. The faculty in each department fills out order blanks telling which books to order for each class.

"The individual instructors have 100 percent control of which books are ordered for each class," Skiersch said.

When it comes to buying books back, the University Bookstore follows a set procedure. The bookstore requests a list from each professor telling which textbooks they will use the next semester. From this list the bookstore knows which books it can buy back. The price students receive for used textbooks depends on the publisher's current price. The student receives 50 percent of the publisher's current list price. Once the bookstore fills its inventory with a particular used book, it is then bought for blue book price which is less than the publisher's price.

Used books bought back by the



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Looking for textbooks, Lisa Phemister, left, and Susan

bookstore at 50 percent of their retail value are resold the following semester for 75 percent of the current publisher's list price.

"Textbook prices are set by the publisher and not the bookstore," Skiersch said. "The margin on a textbook is about 20 to 25 percent, which is used to cover overhead expenses. The bookstore doesn't make money selling textbooks, but instead provides a service to the students, staff, faculty and visitors, although the

Blades, students in elementary education, check 710 Book

Student Center does receive all revenues from the bookstore."

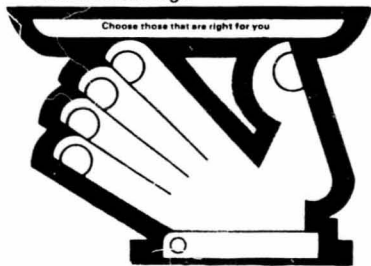
710 Book Store, 710 S. Illinois Ave., provides the same service of selling textbooks to the students, but its buy-back policy differs. The 710 buys books back strictly on the need for the book the following semester, manager Randy Johnson said. Two weeks before the end of the semester, 710 prepares a list of books that they will buy back at about 50 to 75 percent of the publisher's retail price. Students who choose to

Store. Used books can save students money.

turn books in early can probably expect to get a better price because once the inventory is filled up, students must settle for a national wholesaler's price, which would be less than 710's price.

"If we weren't making money on textbooks, we wouldn't be here," Johnson said. He added that 710 has the capacity to buy back more used books because they can sell the excess books to four national wholesalers instead of one.

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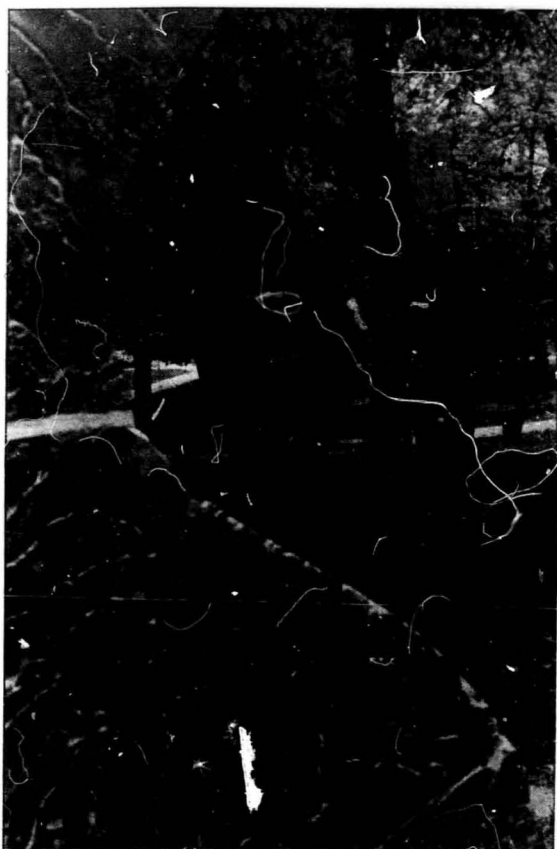


Photo by Cara Day

Here

Three pieces of "Here," the late SIU-C art professor Nicola Vergette's 11 glazed ceramic sculptures. On a

knoll between Wham and Lindegren halls, 'Here' is said to represent the stages of cancer.

Variety of majors compose melodies at School of Music

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

Remember that saxophone your parents bought you so you could play in the high school marching band? Don't let it sit at home and collect cobwebs or be given to the Salvation Army.

Don't let the great singing voice you developed for a summer production of "Oklahoma" go to waste shouting out orders at some burger joint.

One doesn't necessarily have to be a music major to participate in the various musical ensembles the SIU-C School of Music has to offer. Whether you're a music major or non-major,

the School of Music has band, orchestra, jazz and choral experiences open to all students.

ENSEMBLES ARE taken for one or two hours of credit. Members of ensembles are entitled to use of the newly carpeted practice facilities, featuring seven brand new Baldwin upright pianos. Members are also entitled to receive private lessons from School of Music faculty.

Credit from many of the ensembles can be substituted for the three credit

See MUSIC, Page 24B

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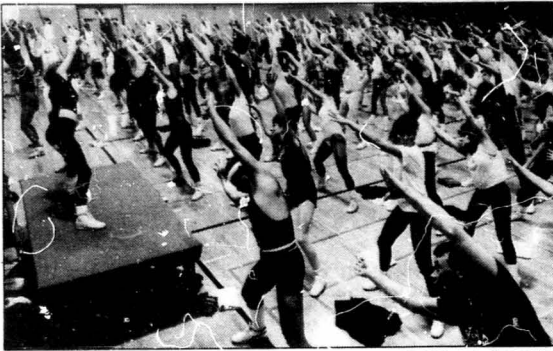


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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Classic stretch

To the driving beat of rock music, a standing-room-only crowd reaches for the sky during the 5 p.m. aerobics

class at the Recreation Center. Beginning and intermediate aerobic classes are offered each semester.

MUSIC, from Page 23B

hours otherwise received for GE-C 100-3, Music Understanding.

One of the biggest ensembles open to campus musicians is the Marching Salukis, known nationwide for its distinctive approach to gridiron entertainment and unique uniform — tux coat and pants, bowtie, dickey and the trademark lid, the homberg. Membership is open to anybody with no audition required.

THE MARCHING SALUKIS perform at all home football games, special events on and off campus, and professional sporting events, which usually include road trips to Chicago for a half-time show for the Bears, and to St. Louis for the football Cardinals, where the Marching Salukis perform their reverent arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner" in their "Salute to America."

Musicians more interested in playing serious band music, and less interested in putting on a uniform, can audition for the University Wind Ensemble.

The Wind Ensemble is a select concert band that performs traditional and contemporary band literature at campus concerts, held in the beautiful Shryock Auditorium, and on its annual spring tour.

IN THE SPRING semester the Marching Salukis organization sits down and becomes the Symphonic Band, a large concert band made up of approximately 50 percent or more non-music majors.

THE UNIVERSITY Jazz Ensemble usually plays two concerts a semester, with a High School Jazz Festival and a tour in the spring. The ensemble also plays a few gigs at area restaurants and lounges. Membership for the Jazz Ensemble is by placement audition at the beginning of each semester.

The Jazz Combos give musicians the

opportunity to apply knowledge of music theory and improvisation to a smaller, more personal approach to jazz music. Combos are open to all musicians, with a placement audition required.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble is open by audition to all students who sing or play an instrument and have a desire to participate in a professional looking and sounding group performing traditional and contemporary vocal jazz.

EVEN THOUGH Marching Salukis has been known to have a violin or viola among its homberg-hatted ranks, stringed instrument players are generally more at home in the SIU Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra meets twice a week to prepare and perform standard repertoire and contemporary orchestral works. Many members of the group also perform major choral-orchestral works with the University Choirs, which performs in the pit orchestra for Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and in musical theater productions in McLeod Theater.

BEING A MEMBER of a 100-plus, voice-oratorio chorus is an experience not everyone receives. The Choral Union gives people with choral experience that rare opportunity.

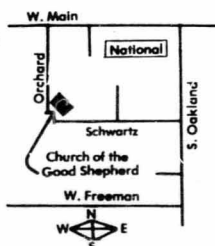
The Choral Union is composed of University and community persons specializing in the performance of extended masterworks with orchestra. Rehearsals are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Monday evenings, with auditions required.

The School of Music is in Altgeld Hall, the castle-like structure near Woody Hall. For more information regarding ensembles or audition procedures, call the School of Music at 536-7505.

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'Munchie' attacks can be treated

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

College life equals fast food. And as a better-than-average college town, Carbondale offers more than 50 restaurants, pubs and fast-food joints to whet the appetite of any dorm dweller disgruntled by dining hall offerings.

Below are a few of the city's highlights from a seasoned order-outer. For those eateries that deliver food and beverage directly to your home or work place, checks are accepted, but usually only from Carbondale banks. Just ask.

Booby's Submarine Sandwiches, 406 S. Illinois. Basic subs, with several of them registered trademarks, such as the pastrami-provalone-pepperoni Robyn Special and the ham-pepperoni-provalone Tyrolian Special.

A newly added beer garden puts more zing into a deli that also offers the best french bread pizza, knishes and cheesecakes this side of the river.

BG's Old Tyme Deli, 1620 W. Main. Salad bars abound these days, and BG's has one of the largest and best. The pub-type atmosphere makes BG's a hopping place after work and the food is excellent.

A large-screen TV in the corner has a movie showing and Tuesday nights feature local comedians.

Burt's Sandwich Shop, 901 S. Illinois. Not just a hamburger joint, Burt's offers vegetarian, and health-food sandwiches and delicious egg rolls. The steak-cut fries are the best in town. Trust me.

Cristaudo's Bakery Restaurant, Murdale Shopping Center. When Cristaudo's opened about a year ago, it was the talk of the town. It still is. Chocolate eclairs, cream puffs and brownies abound, as do deli sand-

wiches and daily specials, ranging from quiche Lorraine to spaghetti.

El Greco, 516 S. Illinois. Greco's has a traditional Greek menu and usually the fastest delivery service in town: about 15 minutes for a hearty gyro and order of fried mushrooms.

Mary Lou's Grill, 114 S. Illinois. Mary Lou's is a Carbondale legend. In fact, you could say that just about everybody has been to Mary Lou's — take a gander at the famous folks who've visited and left autographed photos on the walls.

Only breakfast and lunch are offered here. The trick is to order small because the dishes are large. For example, a typical breakfast order of two eggs sunny-side-up also nets the eater healthy amounts of biscuits and gravy, toast and hash browns.

Pagliai's Pizza and Pasta, 515 S. Illinois. Pag's pizza is like its spaghetti: the best in Carbondale. Make sure you partake — at least once in your college career — of its "midnight slices."

Papa's Pub and Deli, 204 W. College. When you walk into Papa's, you feel like you walked into something resembling the Boston-based "Cheers." It's one of those places that makes you feel at home.

The atmosphere inside is cozy, with a candle on each table and live music almost every night. The food is simple and simply delectable, from burgers and steak for dinner to fried zucchini and mushrooms for appetizers.

Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington. Tres has a monopoly as the only Mexican restaurant in town and dining there is a must. I'd recommend the beef chimichunga and a margarita for your first dinner, with an Oreo cookie ice cream drink for dessert.

Tres gets busy, especially between 4:30 and 7 p.m., so if you plan on having dinner, call for a reservation at least a day in advance. Otherwise, walk in, have a drink at the bar and wait to be served. The wait is definitely worth it.

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If you plan to live in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkhaville and Makanda, you should apply for service at our Carbondale office at 334 N. Illinois Avenue.

Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No telephone applications will be accepted.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your drivers license, SIU identification card or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

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Take 2 aspirins, call health service

Medical fee provides 4 care sources

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

Body aches and pains? Suffering from colds, injuries, depression or other ailments?

Never fear. Medical attention or counseling are as close as the on-campus student health services.

The Student Health Clinic, the Emergency Dental Service, Wellness Center and Student Health Assessment Center served about 39,000 students during the 1986-87 school year, including students who returned for follow-up visits.

THE CLINIC — staffed by seven physicians, 20 nurses, a full-time psychiatrist, support staff and student workers — offers services including physical exams, X-rays, and laboratory or diagnostic tests. An appointment is necessary before visiting the clinic on Greek Row.

Although each student is required to pay a student medical benefit fee of \$85, an additional \$5 "walk-in fee" is charged for each clinic visit. This fee goes to the purchasing of pharmaceutical supplies, salary for staff and rising insurance costs.

THE SERVICE fee is charged to the student's monthly bursar bill.

The benefits received by paying the student medical benefit fee include use of the on-campus outpatient clinic, Wellness Center programs, student emergency dental service and the insurance program.

In addition to the clinic, an infirmary on the second floor of the health service building provides medical care when hospitalization is not needed. For convenience, a pharmacy also is located in Kesnar Hall.

IN ADDITION, students can receive emergency medical assistance after the clinic is closed by calling Dial-A-

Nurse, 536-5585.

Students who need emergency dental work can visit the dental service in the School of Technical Careers Building, Room 25D. A professional dentist and three assistants are available to relieve students of the pain from teeth and gum abscesses, cavities and chipped teeth.

A \$5 front-door fee also is required at the dental service office.

The Wellness Center provides health counseling and information to students seeking to maintain good health during and after their college careers.

DURING THE academic year, the Wellness Center offers workshops for support and guidance in helping students achieve their health goals.

Workshops available: stress management, chronic pain management, weight loss clinics, nutrition, fitness and exercise, birth control, stop-smoking clinics, pregnancy counseling, sexuality information, and alcohol and drug abuse counseling.

THE STUDENT Health Assessment Center, in the Student Center south end, also is available to help students with their health concerns. A nurse practitioner and student health advocates are on hand from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Some services offered by the center are blood pressure checks, minor first aid, throat exams, and health and wellness literature.

Although not an on-campus based health facility, Synergy Crisis Intervention Center, 915 S. Illinois, offers health information to students on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week.

SYNERGY, HOUSED in a geodesic dome, offers crisis intervention, emergency assistance, transient aid and overnight emergency lodging. Peer counseling includes information



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Dennis Saldana, senior in exercise physiology, gets his body fat tested by Chris

Berkowitz, an employee of the Student Health Assessment Center.

on drug abuse, suicide, sexuality and relationship problems.

The center was staffed during the 1987-88 school year by about 60

volunteers, students and community residents.

Those who need help or someone to talk with can walk in or call 549-3333.

Van available for disabled

Disabled students don't always have to rely on wheelchairs for transportation. Handicapped Transportation Services operates a van to bring those students to school.

Any student confined to a wheelchair, whether permanently or temporarily, is eligible to use the van, Fred Manley, director of the service,

said.

Rides are available anywhere in the Carbondale city limits between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., he said. Students may also schedule rides for the entire semester at the beginning of each semester. Trips can also be arranged to shop for personal items, but those take a backseat to trips to and from campus, he said.

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City of
Carbondale
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Office Hours: 8:00am - 4:30pm on
Monday through Friday; Closed Holidays.

Service will be connected during regular working hours only.

Wellness Center replaces advice about apple a day

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

If students have health questions or need individual or group counseling, the Wellness Center is a possible answer.

"The Wellness Center provides counseling, education and promotion to students concerning good health," Patricia Fabiano, coordinator of the health advocate program, said.

Good health doesn't just happen, it has a lot to do with how a person lives and thinks, she said.

Group counseling offers about 30 classes, some of which have covered stress reduction, gentle aerobics and

developing a healthier relationship with food.

Workshops offered by the center are one-time meetings discussing sex, effective weight loss, how to stop smoking, how to relax and how to cope with taking a test.

About 3,000 to 4,000 people come to the 35 workshops offered each year, she said.

The Wellness Center also has a health advocate program in which volunteers give talks in residence halls.

Stress is the most common problem

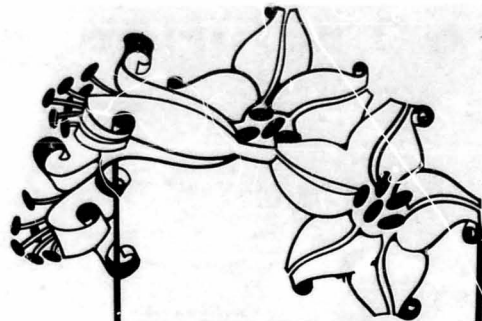
See APPLE, Page 31B



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Stop twice

Jim Lindsey, a campus security officer, points to a stop sign on Douglas Drive while he explains to a motorist that she failed to stop there.



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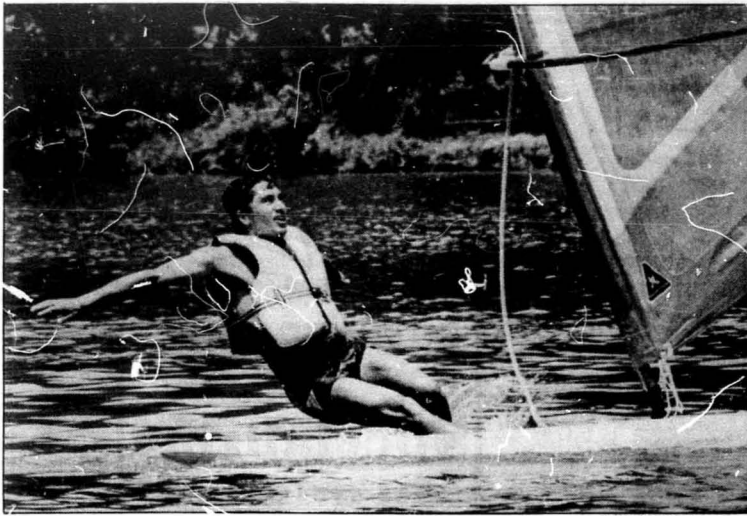
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Staff Photo by Roger Hart



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobaki

Wet 'n' wild

Southern Illinois lakes offer recreation and wildlife sightings. Bottom left, migrating ducks rest on Carbondale Reservoir. Above, Nick Orchwa, 12, and his sister, Nina, 9, play ball at Campus Lake while Farid Rekabi, a senior in electrical engineering, top left, takes a plunge as he learns to ride a sail board on the lake.



Photo by John Walbaum

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Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Alumni Office secretaries Billie Adkins (left) and Jagjit Kaur update alumni addresses on a computer in the office.

Alumni Services office opens doors to destiny for future graduates

Office provides key services to aspiring graduates

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Joining an alumni association may be the least of a new student's worries, but Alumni Services offers many opportunities to students long before they graduate.

The alumni office not only sponsors a host of events on campus that students can participate in, but also a chance to cultivate the personal contacts that help when it is time to find a job, Pat McNeil, assistant director of Alumni Services, said.

Services offered to alumni include travel programs, insurance, credit union, use of campus facilities and recognition for outstanding alumni. The association produces a magazine that contains stories about events and people at SIU.

Students can go to the alumni office in the Student Center for help in securing short-term loans and scholarships, McNeil said. The alumni association works with student organizations on large events, such as Springfest, and has taken the Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta around the world.

A regatta — modeled after one that attracts thousands of people to campus each spring — was held Aug. 1 at Rock Island. Another race is scheduled for Aug. 2 at Lake St. Louis. New students can get a first-hand look at the race Oct. 3 at Du Quoin. Last spring, one was held in Australia.

Alumni Day at McAndrew Stadium

will feature a tent city with each of the 10 colleges and schools participating in a variety of events on the east side of the stadium. Alumni are invited to stop by his or her school's tent, attend the game and a reception at the Egyptian Sports Center, hosted by the center, Booster Club and SIU Foundation. Students are also invited to these activities.

Students can participate in an "extern" program that matches them with an outside company that can provide employment experience prior to graduation, McNeil said. Some students have landed summer jobs through the program and others have made contacts that have led to jobs after graduation, she said.

The alumni association works with student organizations on large events, such as Springfest, and has taken the Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta around the world.

A 40-member Student Alumni Council not only helps the service with its programming, it gives the students another chance to meet influential graduates who can, in turn, give the students a "foot in the door" during their job search, McNeil said.

Students can apply for membership on the board at the alumni office.

Other events that students can participate in are trips to Wrigley Field, Busch Memorial Stadium and other special events, such as the river cruise held this summer.

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What that means is that any SIUC student can join this RSO to develop leadership skills while making new friends, enhance communication skills as you work in a creative atmosphere, perfect your organizational skills through an open-minded social group where there are no problems—only challenges demanding people like you

to resolve them. Whether you take photographs, design page spreads, illustrate marketing literature, write sports or features about campus people, issues and events; or involve yourself in customer relations, promotions, advertising sales, or management, the Obelisk Publishing Company can help you make your ideas come alive. And the limits are only those of your imagination! You might even earn credit!

Find out more about the people like you who produce the SIUC annual—Obelisk II Yearbook, the MONOLITH New Student Record, and provide a variety of media-related services to the Carbondale and campus communities. Learn why there's more to college than just "making the grade." Call 536-7768 to discover how you can be part of an up to a quarter-of-a-million dollar publishing experience. Act today to become "Bound for Tradition" while you do "College for the Record!"

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233 E. Main - Carbondale

Sticker blues

Students see red when parking

By Ellen Cook
Staff Writer

In the world of an SIU-C student, blue is better than red, which is better than yellow, which is better than green.

But red, yellow and green are the only colors most SIU-C students can have — when it comes to parking stickers, that is.

For those students who drive and want to park their cars on campus, parking stickers are a must. The stickers come in an array of colors that correspond to more than 60 similarly colored parking lots.

Most of the lots are either red or blue. There are more red lots than blue, the tally is 38 to 14, but blue lots have an advantage because they are usually much closer to campus than reds.

It's not easy to get the blue stickers, which are sold primarily to full-time faculty and staff. Students and University employees can get them only if warranted by health problems or other reasons authorized by the dean of student life, so most students opt for red.

But getting a red sticker isn't a cake walk either. To get a red sticker, one must be a graduate student or undergraduate junior or senior, be a veteran with two years of military service, be married, live with a parent or guardian, or need an on-campus

vehicle for health purposes or other reasons authorized by dean of student life.

Those who meet these qualifications aren't in the clear yet; they must meet vehicle-related standards as well. A valid driver's license, vehicle registration, proof of liability insurance and a staff or student identification card must be presented at the time of application.

Red and green parking stickers, which are valid for one year, cost \$10 during the first three months of school; after that, the cost progressively lowers. Blue stickers, by comparison, cost \$30 during the first three months, and yellows cost \$2 a year.

Most of those students who don't meet the qualifications, can't afford a sticker or don't have access to an automobile can get a bicycle sticker instead. The stickers cost \$2, and they are valid for two years.

A sticker enables a bicyclist to park on campus and it also provides the Security Office with a description of the bike, which could aid the owner in the event of a theft.

Both types of stickers are available for purchase at the Parking Division, Washington Square Building D. Stickers for the 1987-88 academic year will be available August 3. But for those who don't want to purchase either sticker, there is an alternative form of transportation — walking.

Office aids disabled students in their quest for education

By Pamela Svoboda
Student Writer

Need a tune-up or a tire change? Do you want to feel the campus, hear your textbooks or learn sign language?

Disabled Student Services is the place to contact.

The tune-up and tire change are for wheelchairs, and the map is best read in Braille. These services and others help disabled students in their academic careers at SIU.

The University began in 1956 to eliminate physical barriers to the disabled. Since then all buildings have been modified, Carla Hanes, acting coordinator of Disabled Student Services, said.

Disabled Student Services is the central office for support services and resources for disabled students. The philosophy of the office is to make all activities available and accessible to every student. Support services are provided to help disabled students compete academically on an equal level, Hanes said. Class requirements are not waived, but are modified according to each student's disability.

Servicing about 400 students each semester, the office coordinates a wide range of services. Among these are wheelchair repair, personal attendants, tutors, interpreters, taped

textbooks and sign language courses. Working with other offices, Disabled Student Services provides transportation, recreation, counseling and advisement.

The office acts mainly as a liaison, Hanes said.

"We do a recruiting and screening process for volunteer and paid readers, personal attendants, notetakers and interpreters," she said. The list of names is made available to the students and community.

Working closely with Disabled Student Services is the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services. Carol McCann, rehabilitation counselor, said the department helps disabled students financially, medically and psychologically. The main priority is to help rehabilitate students for employment, she said.

The attitude toward and accessibility for disabled students at SIU are good, Hanes said. Most non-disabled students accept disabled students as people, too, she said.

If you or a friend or relative become temporarily or permanently disabled, Disabled Student Services and the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services can help. Both offices are in Woody Hall B.

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Free legal advice benefits students

Office handles all civil problems

By Eric Ostmann
Staff Writer

Students questioning an underage drinking ticket or needing legal advice can be represented or get legal counsel free from the Students' Legal Assistance Office.

"Each semester, \$2 is taken out of student fees for the legal office as a sort of insurance plan for students in case of legal need," said director Elizabeth Streeter.

The office can represent civil cases such as landlord-tenant disputes, some underage drinking cases, city ordinance violations, small claims, consumer problems, uncontested divorces and adoptions, name changes, military discharge upgrades, and financial problems except bankruptcies, Streeter said.

The office will not accept cases in which attorney fees are awarded, such as personal-injury cases.

If students receive city traffic tickets and want legal representation, they could save from \$150 to \$1000 by using the legal office rather than private-practice lawyers, Streeter said.

"However, the office cannot represent criminal cases. We can only give advice and possibly refer the person to another lawyer," she said.

Some cases the office cannot represent involve real estate, wills, money-making business ventures, contested domestic matters and cases against the university or another student.

Although the service is free to students, they must pay the filing fees which vary from case to case.

Most of the cases the office takes are city traffic tickets or landlord-tenant disputes, she said.

The office, which has been in service for 10 years, sees about 1,600 to 1,700 students a year.

The caseload of the office has been gradually increasing since it began. The office has two full-time staff lawyers and several part-time law students.

If students have legal questions, they are encouraged to come to the office.

"If we can't help them, we will refer them to someone who can," Streeter said.



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Staff Attorney Director Elizabeth Streeter explains a case to Roger Warner, (left) graduate assistant and third year law student, and Steve Rogers, staff attorney, at the Students' Legal Assistance Office

APPLE, from Page 27B

of students coming to the center. Fabiano said. Headaches, back pains and digestion problems can result from stress. Another problem is that some students don't believe anything can happen to them, such as contracting AIDS or drinking problems, she said. They think that it will always happen to someone else.

"We try to provide up-to-date, non-sensationalistic information about AIDS or drinking or any other problems," she said.

Fabiano suggested that students concerned with their health get as

much information about the problem as possible and use it to determine how it will affect choices in their life.

The center also has a Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center where students can have their blood pressure, body fat, weight and stress level checked.

"The Wellness Center is here to serve the students and to give them maximum opportunity to improve health and optimum chances to perform better in college and in life," she said.

RELIGIOUS, from Page 4B

Bible Fellowship, Student - Tim Kober, officer (993-3563) and Arnold Ulmer, adviser (536-5571).

Campus Crusade for Christ - Lori Geist, officer (457-4091) and Wayne Helmer, adviser (536-2396).

Chi Alpha - Debra Buesking, officer (453-2663) and Phillip Lindberg, adviser (529-4161).

Christian Science Organization - David Trout, officer (no phone) and James Quisenberry, adviser (536-2441).

Eckankar Campus Society - Will Clifton, officer (no phone) and Ed McNichols, adviser (453-5321).

International Christian Fellowship - Michael Stouffer, officer (549-1219) and Bob Sanders, adviser (536-3371).

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - Daniel Boyan, officer (549-6814) and Suri Rajan, adviser (536-2368).

Liahona Fellowship - Gregory Long, officer (457-1156) and Marion Kleinau, adviser (453-2291).

Navigators of SIU, The - Glen Roberts, officer (457-7551); Phil Davis (536-2368) and Sharon Harward (536-3381), advisers.

Vineyard Student Fellowship - Daley Young, officer (457-4810) and Wayne Helmer, adviser (536-2396).

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514 S. Beveridge #3
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Rolling

Students find that exercising is a necessity during college. Above, Robert Bristow, graduate student in geography, pedals along Chatauqua Road while commuting to classes. Below, Jeff Massey, graduate student in telecommunications, and Danielle Summers, junior in computer information processing, dance polka at a Turley Park Sunset Concert.



Staff Photos by Roger Hart



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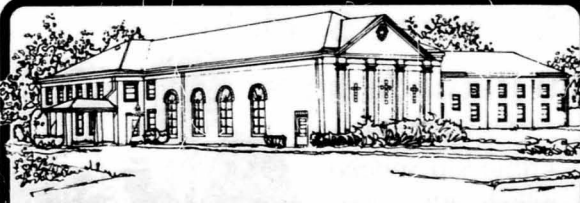
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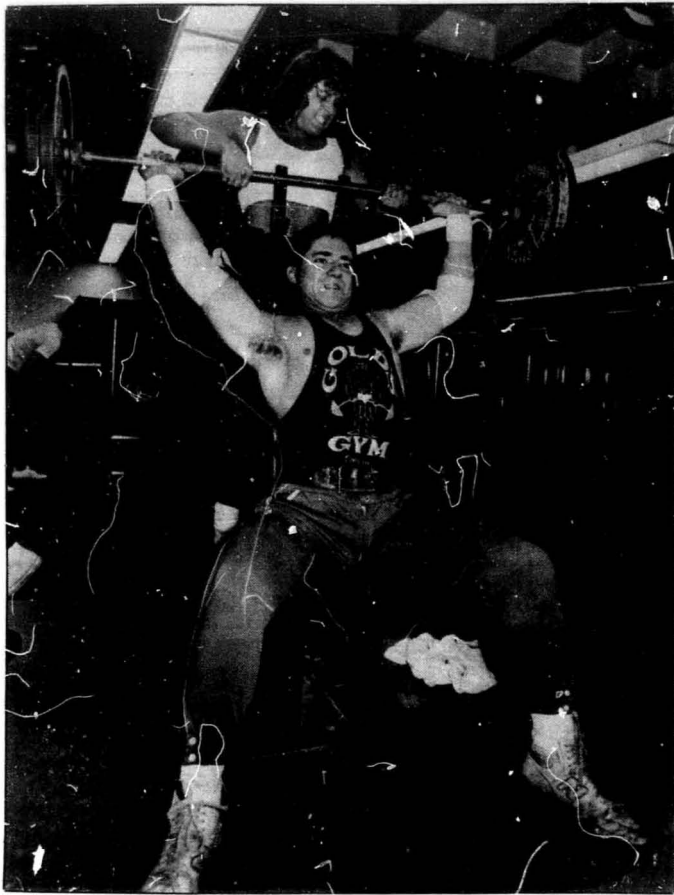
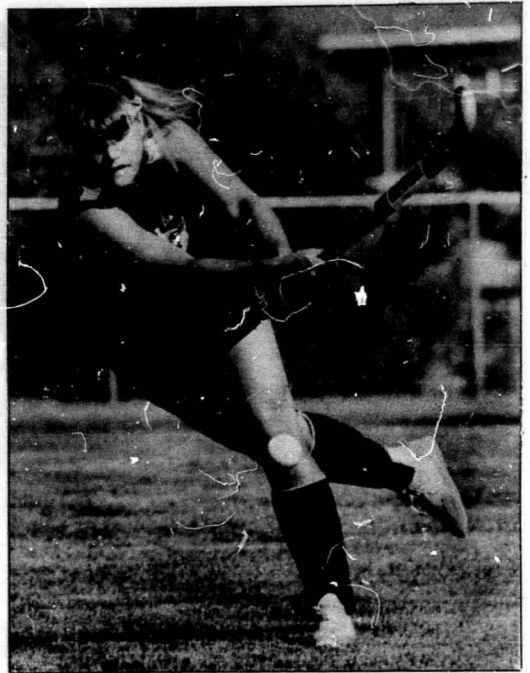


Photo by Scott Olson



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

Power play

Pumping iron or driving a shot takes practice as Saluki forward Molly Castronova, above, drives a shot downfield during a field hockey scrimmage against Central Illinois. Left, Ann Marie Coli, student in law enforcement, spots for Rich Arundale, student in electrical engineering, as he military presses 225 pounds during a workout at the Recreation Center.

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Riding high

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

A short trip on big sister's bicycle handlebars is a big deal for Paul Etherton, 5. Sister Penny, 8, gives him a ride about a block from their home on Bridge Street.

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Local songwriters publish blend of new, original music

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

Songwriters and musicians who wish to have their original music published may find help from TMC Music Publishing, a new business formed by three local musicians.

TMC Music Publishing is the brainchild of jazz bassist Harold Miller, composer and a faculty member of the School of Music and David T. Henderson, a graduate student in theory and composition. Henderson brings to the company a working knowledge of electronic

musical instruments.

Although they had experience selling their songs, Miller and Henderson sought the good business sense and organizational skills of Lori Ceglinski. She is a church organist and admissions clerk in the Allied Health Division of the School of Technical Careers.

They started their business to promote the jazz and educational music charts they were writing, Henderson said, but they realized they

See SONGS, Page 35b

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WIDB offers switch from pop radio

Station sets sights on transmitter to reach audience

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

Now that the student-operated radio station WIDB has new facilities on the fourth floor of the Student Center, the alternative to top-40 radio in Southern Illinois is focusing efforts on obtaining a transmitter so it can compete with pop radio.

WIDB settled into the Student Center in late March after 17 years in the off-the-beaten path location in the basement (allegedly the origin of the call letters "we're in da basement") of east campus residence hall, Wright I.

The station broadcasts at 600 AM and

SONGS, from Page 34b

had more to offer than just publishing their own songs.

TMC Music Publishing hopes to promote not only their own music, but music from other individuals or groups. They hope to work with rock, country, new age, folk, even hardcore music.

The company will accept any music that is quality, professional work, Henderson said, emphasizing that it must bear the proper copyright markings so they can be sure it's original.

TMC has an open attitude toward music, as evidenced by their motto, "Keep us in mind 'cause we keep you in mind."

There are recording studios, sound and light companies, and small management groups in the area, said Ceglinski. These firms deal with the

104 cable FM with the AM signal broadcasting via carrier current transmitters in the university's electrical system.

THE AMPLITUDE modulated (AM) signal should theoretically be heard in all campus buildings, general manager David Pressel said, adding that there are some imperfections in the system and therefore not all buildings receive the signal.

The frequency modulated (FM) stereo signal can be received through arrangement with TCI Cablevision. Cable is the best way to receive the station because of the good sound quality, Pressel said.

"It's going to take time, just like the move to the student center," Pressel said about his station's need for a transmitter. WIDB started a big push for the move to the student center five years ago.

WIDB'S MAIN idea in programming

performance aspect of the music business. Publishing is the key to selling songs to recording artists and record companies so they can be performed.

The company is working mostly in printed music at the moment, but has the capability to record demo tapes using electronic instruments and computers for submission to record companies and recording artists who are looking for songs to record.

"Everybody (recording artists) is looking for new, original material," Miller said, adding that the company provides an outlet for original music.

Musicians who have professional quality lead sheets and a cassette tape demo can send their material to: TMC Music Publishing, Route 7 Box 208b, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Acts such as Marshall Crenshaw, Erasure, the Butthole Surfers and Suicidal Tendencies, which receive little or no airplay on top-40 radio, are the main fare in the station's programming rotation.

is to provide an alternative to the top-40 radio stations in the area by programming music geared for college listeners.

Acts such as Marshall Crenshaw, Erasure, the Butthole Surfers and Suicidal Tendencies, which receive little or no airplay on top-40 radio, are the main fare in the station's programming rotation.

Special shows, highlighting certain aspects of alternative music, are featured.

Tuesday's feature "Boe's Wax," a one-hour show at 7 p.m. playing non-album "B" sides and rare out-of-print material. The punk-hardcore show "Beyond the Threshold" airs from 8 to 10 p.m. and "Jambalaya" plays the blues after that until midnight.

WEDNESDAYS at 11 p.m. exposes those who tune in to "Dead Air," a show that plays industrial dirge music for one hour.

Thursdays give listeners a taste of jazz on "Jazzline" from 8 p.m. to midnight. Jazz is also played from 3 to 8 p.m. every Sunday.

Sundays are the days for listeners to voice opinions on the news-talk program "Speak Out" at 8 p.m. At 9 p.m., sports fans do the talking about Saluki and national sports on "Sport-sview."

More music is featured after talk on Sundays, with reggae on "Third World Radio" from 10 p.m. to midnight,

giving way to "Radio Left of Center" featuring experimental music with electronic sounds from artists such as Robert Fripp and Brian Eno, as well as New Age music until 1 a.m.

AT 10 P.M. Friday, the soul staff taking over the airwaves play soul until 3 p.m. Sunday.

Newcasts are four times daily and WIDB Sports covers all home men's football, basketball and baseball.

The station offers an opportunity for students interested in getting a start in radio, either in on-air positions spinning records, covering sports, or reporting news or behind the scenes in programming, advertising and continuity.

All positions from the general manager on down are totally student positions on a volunteer basis, with the exception of the advertising salesman, who receive a 10 percent commission for the air time they sell.

WIDB IS A 24-hour radio station so many of the new disc jockeys end up broadcasting in the after-midnight hours. The overnight shifts provide training for inexperienced jocks.

Programming is open to the jocks within certain bounds, programming director Dale Gardner said, adding that the station has a playlist and a rotation schedule to which announcers generally adhere.

For more information about joining the WIDB staff or any other questions contact David Pressel at 536-2361.

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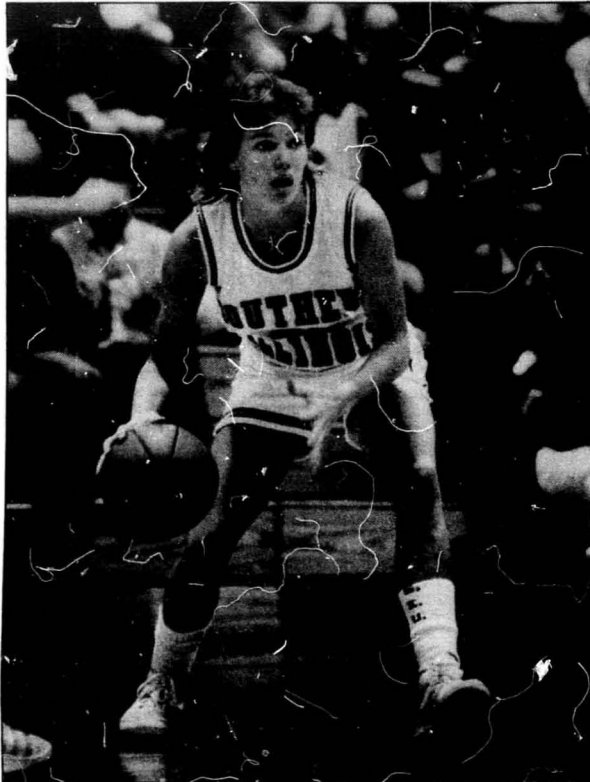
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3 Saluki women add spark to cagers



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuffin

Ann Kattreh looks for an defense during a game last opening in the opponents' semester at Davies Gym.

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The 1987-88 SIU-C women's basketball team should be another in a long line of winners built by coach Cindy Scott.

Heading into her 11th season, Scott's career record is 195-93. Five consecutive 20-win seasons, back-to-back NCAA appearances, and 39 straight Gateway Conference victories are all strong indicators that Scott has built a program that will stay a winner.

With 11 players returning, this year's Salukis will feature depth and experience.

Three returning starters will be looked to for leadership this season and will form the nucleus of the '87-88 Salukis.

Forward Bridgett Bonds missed the final eight games of the season with a knee injury but still won the 1987 Gateway Player of the Year award. The senior All-America candidate hit double figures in 17 of the 23 games she played, averaging 14.2 points and 8.1 rebounds per game in just 29.7 minutes per game. Bonds should be a strong bet to finish as the league's player of the year again.

Mary Berghuis, SIU-C's "tower of power," is intimidating at 6-2, 215, and the senior center plans to improve on last year's 11.7 point, 7.4 rebound per game average. Awarded the Dial Classic's MVP at the beginning of last season, Berghuis hit 806 percent from the field and hit double figures in 19 games. Berghuis led rebounding efforts in 11 games.

Junior Dana Fitzpatrick, a 5-8 off guard, led SIU-C in minutes played and rebounding, hitting double figures in 18 games. When Bonds and sharpshooting forward Ann Kattreh went down late in the season with injuries, Fitzpatrick responded by averaging 15.3 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Scott said she hopes the three returning starters will help com-

pensate for graduation losses of floor general Marialice Jenkins, scoring leader Kattreh and steady forward Cozette Wallace.

"We'll very much miss those three," Scott said. "We couldn't have had stronger leadership. The character of last year's team stemmed from examples they set on the floor and in the classroom."

"Their loss really changes the complexion of our team," she added. "They gave the team a great sense of security and their loss will hurt more than anyone can project. It'll be vitally important that someone emerges as a leader."

Other Salukis expected to play major roles include juniors Kathy Kampwerth and Tonda Seals and seniors Anne Thouvenin and Regina Banks.

"The pressure is on the juniors and seniors," Scott said. "We'll expect them to carry the club."

Kampwerth, a 6-4 center, came on strong last season when Bonds and Kattreh were sidelined. With just three starts but appearances in 30 of 31 games, Kampwerth peaked during the final 10 games of the season, shooting a deadly 64.4 percent from the field for a 10.4 point and 4.8 rebound per game average.

With Kampwerth, Bonds and Berghuis on the floor at the same time, the Salukis should be physically dominating and able to control the boards.

Seals played in 29 games last season, averaging 4.2 points per game, but should see more action this season. With the addition of highly-touted point guard Deanna Sanders, an incoming transfer from John A. Logan College in Carterville, Scott said Seals would be freed up to play her normal position of off-guard.

Thouvenin averaged just 2.1 points per game last season, but her court knowledge and maturity could emerge

See WOMEN, Page 37B

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Gateway Conference kicks off season with national's playoff berth

High power offense should lead UNI to GCAC championship

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The second year of the Gateway Conference for football started on a high note and ended with great success.

In August 1986, Gateway Commissioner Patty Viverito was informed by the NCAA Football Committee that the conference would be awarded an automatic berth to the I-AA national playoffs. Normally, a conference must petition and wait for two full seasons before receiving consideration for an automatic berth.

"By granting an automatic berth to the conference, the NCAA has assured that they have confidence in both the quality and success of the conference," Viverito said. "Getting the automatic bid a year early was a real shot in the arm."

The Gateway began the season with three teams receiving recognition in various national rankings. Northern Iowa, Eastern Illinois and Southern Illinois were all ranked in the top 25 of many polls, while Western Illinois received lower mention.

Overall, the Gateway had at least two teams ranked in NCAA Top 20 poll nine weeks out of the ten-week season. Two teams also finished the season ranked in the top 20 — EIU at No. 3 and SIU-C at No. 17. The Gateway has now

ranked at least one team in the top 20 every week for 20 consecutive weeks — back to the first-ever week of Gateway football action.

On another high note, the Gateway Conference had the third highest attendance jump of any I-A or I-AA football conference in the nation. Fans filled Gateway games at a 16 percent higher rate than the previous season.

The conference also had its first live television broadcast, when the Indiana State-Northern Iowa game was broadcast nationwide during the final week of the regular season.

This season, 20 of the Gateway's 48 all-conference selections will return to action.

Following is a brief run-down on the Gateway teams:

Eastern Illinois—Last year, EIU sported the nation's best passing offense, averaging 326 yards and over two touchdowns per game. That's why the Panthers made a serious run at the I-AA national title and recorded a 10-2 final record.

This season, however, promises to be quite a turnaround for Panther fans. Gone are all the vital components of the Air Eastern offense — All-Americans Sean Payton (QB), Roy Banks (WR) and Calvin Pierce (slotback), who formed the Gateway's deadliest quick-strike offense a year ago.

Returning running backs James Marable and DuWayne Pitts, and

See SEASON, Page 38B

WOMEN, from Page 36B

as key factors before the season's end. Banks, who'll be seeing her second season of action since transferring from JALC, didn't start last season but played in 20 games. Scott said she'll use Banks more liberally this season, hoping to utilize the defensive specialist's quickness.

Sophomores Jamie Farr, Deanna Kibelkis and Eileen Richardson didn't see much action last season but all will get chances to prove their skills this year, Scott said.

"They are all tremendously talented with physical skills," she said. "Sitting on the bench last year had to be a big adjustment for them — they simply were not used to it. It was tough for them, but they all learned some things."

Recruits could play a factor this

year, especially Juco Sanders. Amy Rakers, a 6-2 forward from Belleville, could see some action, as could 6-1 Cyd Mitchell of Harrisburg. Scott said both have talent and would add depth to front-court, but they have a lot to learn.

"They both need to get a little stronger, too," Scott said.

Rakers and Mitchell were all-time leading scorers and rebounders during their prep careers at Belleville and Harrisburg.

SIU-C's last recruit, Diane Beideck of Omaha, Neb., is a sharp-shooting forward who also could contribute this season.

"I'd like to think that this is a squad that can perform just as well or better than last year's team," Scott said.

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SEASON, from Page 37B

kicker Rick Ehmke, will make new coach Bob Spoo's unenviable task less difficult, but the Panthers don't expect to repeat many of last year's lofty accomplishments.

With the Gateway's largest recruiting crop, newcomers could play a major factor for the Panthers, who'll be hard pressed to stay out of the league cellar.

Illinois State- After beginning the season by knocking off EIU, two close losses and injuries combined to keep Bob Otoliski's Redbirds at an even 3-3, 5-5 last season.

Eight returning starters on each side of the ball and 35 returning lettermen give ISU more depth than a year ago. Quarterback Pat Williams and all his receivers return, as does the entire two-deep offensive line. Defensive losses include All-Everything linebacker Brian Gant, safety Tom Blumenshine and corner Jim Nallen, which will hurt the Birds' highly-touted defensive unit. All-American safety Jeff Smith will pick up the slack. Recruits could be factors at some positions.

Barring injury or other catastrophe in Bloomington, the Redbirds will be among the Gateway's top four teams and could be a strong challenger.

Indiana State- Looking to improve on last year's 1-5, 3-8 disappointment, ISU's Dennis Raetz will have 34 returning lettermen to wage war with this season. Eight losses in the last nine games probably won't be repeated, but the Sycamores may not have the firepower to seriously challenge the league front-runners.

Returning are four of five offensive linemen and most of the defensive line, along with junior quarterback Kyle Frondorf and most of ISU's offensive skill players.

The Sycamores, without the benefit of big-name players, could be the league's hardest team to peg.

Northern Iowa- For the third year running, Dale Mudra's Purple Panthers will be everyone's favorite to win the league title. And with good reason.

Returning are all 11 offensive starters from a unit that averaged 473 yards per game, the third best average in the nation. Returning quarterback Mike Smith, the most efficient I-AA passer in the nation, completed 67 percent of his passing attempts last year, hitting on 27 touchdown passes while leading UNI to a 311 yard-per-game average (third best in nation).

Running backs Carl Boyd and Earl Pebbles, the No. 3 and 5 runners in final Gateway stats, and All-American tight end Brian Baker (46 receptions, 10 touchdowns) will give the Panthers an explosive offense capable of burning opponents with the pass or the run.

Five defensive losses — including standout linebacker Mark Farley — will hurt the Panthers some, but the offense will put points on the board.

At 4-2, 7-3-1 last season, two losses by less than a score kept the Panthers out

of the national rankings and the I-AA playoffs for the first time in three seasons. Mudra the motivator will have his squad fired and ready.

Southern Illinois- Ray Don's Salukis finished No. 17 in the nation with a 7-4 record last season, but darn that loss to Western Illinois at the end of regular-season play.

This year, the Salukis return 42 lettermen — the most in the conference — which should help eliminate some of the injury and depth problems that plagued SIU-C last season.

Byron Mitchell, who rushed for 1,211 yards in 1985, is returning from knee surgery and is expected to lead what should be a pounding Saluki ground game. SIU-C's offensive line could be the Gateway's best, and should provide ample blocking for the running backs, boosted by hot-shot recruits.

Graduation took punter Drew Morrison and place kicker Ron Miller, two of the Gateway's steadiest specialists, and Ralph Van Dyke, one of collegiate football's best pulling tackles.

Defensively, SIU-C is deep and strong, and a much improved backfield should make things more difficult for air-based teams like UNI, EIU, Kansas and Fresno State.

Southwest Missouri State- The Bears finished at 2-2-1, 6-4-1 overall, which was quite a respectable showing considering the opponents they faced. At one point of the season, SMSU took on six straight opponents ranked in I-AA polls.

A balanced number of nine returning starters on both offense and defense should make SMSU a strong challenger for the Gateway title. All of coach Jesse Branch's running backs and most of his offensive linemen return in what could be a repeat performance of the league's most productive ground game (180 yds. per game).

SMSU threw for only two touchdown passes all last season, allowing defensive units to key on the option, so more production from receivers and quarterback will be high on Branch's list of priorities.

Western Illinois- The Fighting Leathernecks hovered near the bottom of most national rankings for the latter part of the season, finishing 2-4, 6-5 overall.

1987 promises to be a challenge for coach Bruce Craddock, whose biggest asset — the defense — was decimated by the graduation losses of nine starters. Gone are defensive tackle Todd Auer, linebackers Mike Hyrn and Deion Melvin and defensive end Shannon Berry, who combined for 431 tackles last season.

Wide receiver Albert "Downtown" Brown has also departed, leaving WIU with a vacancy in the deep threat department. Returning running back Mike Cox and quarterback Rick Fahnstock will be hard pressed to score more points than the defense allows.

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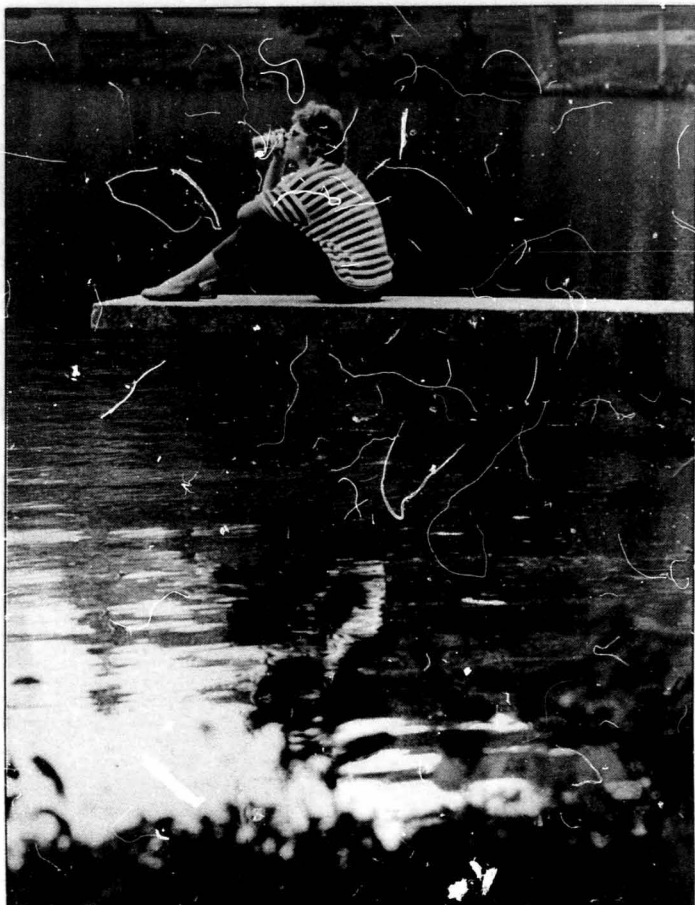
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Photo by James Quigg



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

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Back
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Campus



SIU

On the 'Strip'

A guide to nighttime fun
in a University town

— Page 4C



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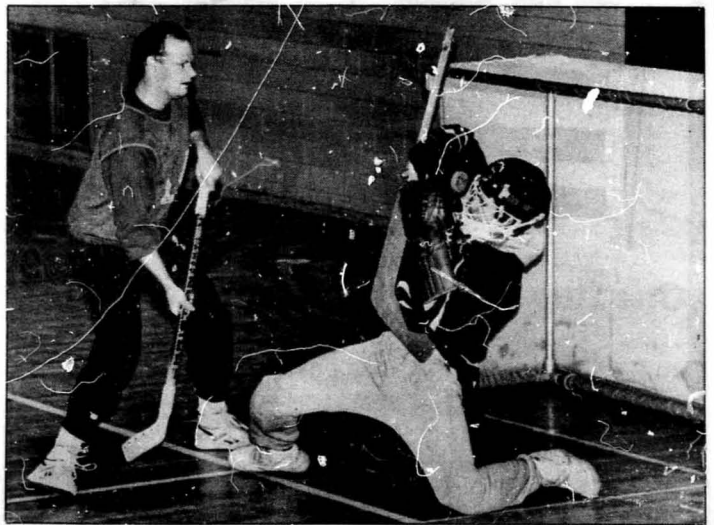
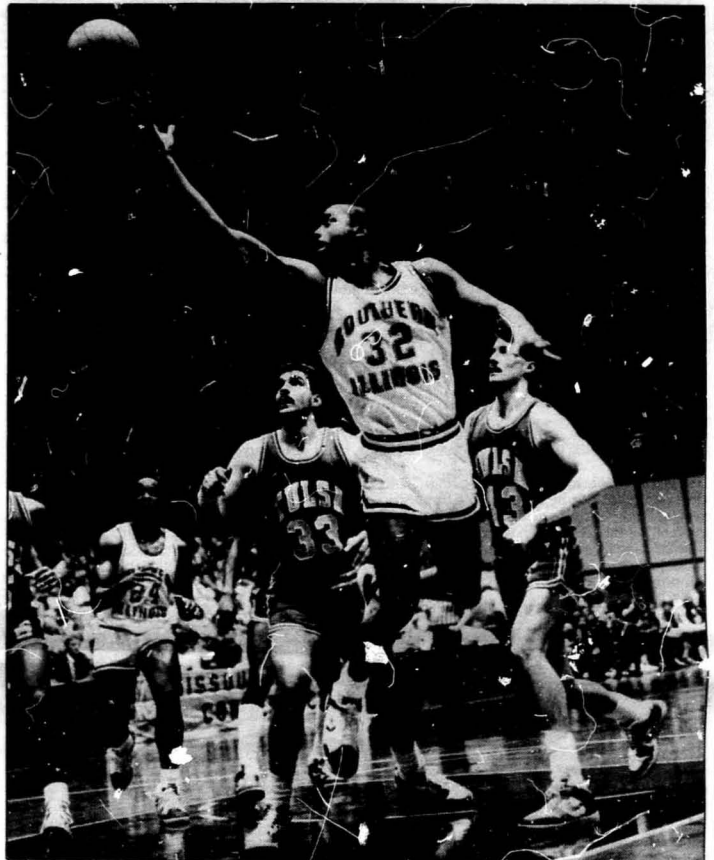
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

August 1987

Sporting way of campus life

With eyes glued to his target, Saluki guard Brian Welch, upper right, launches the basketball on a journey to the hoop during the 1986-87 season. Goalie Dan Sokol of the Speedrails, lower right, valiantly uses his body to stop the puck and prevent a goal while teammate defenseman Scott Brydges stands ready for action. One daring soul, lower left, risks life and limb rappelling off a cliff at Giant City State Park.



Sports and Activities

Summer fun plentiful in S. Illinois

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

Although it's sometimes difficult to concentrate on anything but its blast-furnace-like temperatures, a summer in Southern Illinois has much more to offer than sweltering days and soggy, restless nights.

A veritable plethora of outdoor recreational facilities exists in Southern Illinois many forests, parks, lakes and other natural reserves.

THE LARGEST forest in the area is the 257,000-acre Shawnee National Forest. The forest includes such features as developed sites for camping, hiking, biking and horseback riding trails, rock formations and picnicking areas.

Garden of the Gods, a 200-million-year-old natural wonder in the forest, was formed by geological upheaval and sculpted by winds and water. From Carbondale, it can be reached by taking Illinois Route 13 through Harrisburg and turning south on Route 1. From Route 1, turn west on Karbers Ridge Road and follow the signs to the Garden of the Gods. The recreation area has 10 picnic sites, 12 camp units and a hiking trail.

LITTLE GRAND CANYON, also part of the Shawnee forest, can be reached by taking Route 127 through Murphysboro and past Hickory Ridge Lookout Tower. The natural phenomena was caused by stream erosion and covers an impressive 1,372-acre site. The area is host to 615 species of flowering plants and 27 types of ferns.

Shawnee picnic and swimming areas are open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., but campers may stay overnight in other parts of the forest. Horseback riding is allowed almost everywhere, but Camp Cadiz is one facility available for camping with horses.

GIANT CITY STATE PARK is 12

miles south of Carbondale on Giant City Road. Giant City covers about 4,000 acres and offers many natural attractions as well as trails and picnic sites.

Giant City has expanded its lodge, which now includes a restaurant and bar to seat twice as many people. Thirty-two newly built rustic cabins especially designed for the area are located near the lodge.

ASIDE FROM the new accommodations, Giant City is well-known for its hiking trails and climbing areas. Rappelling is allowed in two areas in the park: the Makanda bluff, behind shelter one and west of Devil's Stand Table, a rock formation between the park office and the lodge.

Hunting is allowed on a time zone basis which means only in specified areas during specified times of the year such as after Labor Day.

LITTLE GRASSY LAKE is a 1,000-acre lake with an average depth of 27 feet. The lake is ten miles southeast of Carbondale on Little Grassy Road, east of Giant City Road. The recreation area offers three launch ramps for boats and a marina where bait, tackle and gas may be purchased and boats, motors and canoes may be rented. Water skiing is prohibited at Little Grassy Lake. There are 60 campground sites that include water and electricity. The lake is open from March through October.

REND LAKE is another popular fishing and boating spot. Located between Mount Vernon and Benton on Interstate 57, the lake covers 18,900 acres and is 13 miles long and three miles wide. Its depths range from 9.7 feet to 35 feet. The shallowest and best fishing spot on the lake is north of Route 154. There are no limits on outboard motor size at Rend Lake, but no wake signs are posted in some parts of the lake.

Wayne Fitzgerald State Park borders the lake and offers 265 modern camp units equipped with electricity, 45 primitive camp sites, four picnic shelters and five launch ramps.

CEDAR LAKE, covering 1,750 acres, is six miles south of Carbondale and west of Illinois Route 51. There are boat launch ramps on the north, east and west sides and there is a 10-horsepower maximum limit for outboard motors. Cedar Lake is rated by Southern biologists as one of the prime lakes for largemouth bass, crappie, channel catfish and walleye.

Lake Kinkaid, a 2,750-acre lake with depths ranging from 18 feet to 68 feet, is three miles northwest of Murphysboro. There are three ramps and marinas, on the east, off Route 149, and on the west, off Route 151.

THE LAKE is an excellent spot for boating and water skiing because there is no limit on engine size. Fish such as catfish, bluegill and bass can be found in the lake. Also, there are 130 camp sites with electricity. Primitive camp sites can be found on the east side. Lake Kinkaid is open March through November.

The Spillway, the dam area off Illinois Route 149, is a popular spot for swimming because it's relatively close to SIU-C. There are no lifeguards at the area so swimmers enter at their own risk.

CRAB ORCHARD is three miles east of Carbondale on both sides of Route 13. The main entrance is five miles west of I-57. The lake's average depth is 6 feet. Crab Orchard has two full-service marinas and 12 launch ramps near the northwest section. Outboard motor speed limits are posted. Crab Orchard also has 312 campsites with hookups. Swimming and picnic areas are available.

Devil's Kitchen Lake is 12 miles southeast of Carbondale on Little

Local hot spots

LITTLE GRASSY LAKE. This recreation area offers three launch ramps for boats, and a marina where bait, tackle and gas may be purchased.

CEDAR LAKE. Covering 1,750 acres, this lake is rated a fisherman's heaven for largemouth bass, crappie, channel catfish and walleye.

LAKE KINKAID. An excellent lake for boating and water skiing, there are also 130 campsites open March through November.

CRAE ORCHARD LAKE. Offering two full-service marinas, this lake has 312 campsites, a picnic area, hiking trails and horseback riding.

Grassy Road east of Giant City Road. The 810-acre lake offers three launch ramps, one in the north section and two in the south, and a marina near the north which rents fishing and paddle boats and canoes. Outboard motors are restricted to a maximum of 10 horsepower. There are 51 camp sites with electricity, a small restaurant, a picnic area and trails for hiking, biking and horseback riding.

Devil's Kitchen Lake is 12 miles southeast of Carbondale on Little Grassy Road east of Giant City Road. The 810-acre lake offers three boat launch ramps, one in the north section and two in the south. A marina near the north rents fishing and paddle boats and canoes. Outboard motors are restricted to a maximum of 10 horsepower. There are 51 camp sites with electricity, a small restaurant, a picnic area and trails for hiking, biking and horseback riding.



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Looking for fun, suds on the Strip

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

It's denizens come in many varieties and sizes — from slob to punk to prom queen.

It's the arena for such beer-drinking games as the death march — the rules change depending on who's playing, but it involves going to each of the fifteen bars on or near the Strip and having at least one drink — and the renowned Halloween celebration, which puts everybody and their uncles on the Strip.

On the average weekend in Carbondale, when the studying is over (if it ever began), the Strip is a place to meet people, to have a good time with friends, or to let off some steam.

THE FIRST bar on the Strip moving north from Grand Avenue is Gatsby's Billiards. Gatsby's has a two-tiered floor, each with a different kind of entertainment.

Downstairs, which is only about three feet lower than the upstairs, has 14 pool tables. It gets pretty crowded on weekends down there.

The upstairs, which sometimes has a \$1 cover charge, has a dance floor and several booths. Sometimes there is a band on the stage, by the dance floor, sometimes there is a DJ show, and sometimes there is just music playing.

There is also a small arcade downstairs.

DOWN THE STREET from Gatsby's is The American Tap, better known as the Tap.

The Tap is usually the most crowded place on the Strip, with people bulging out of the edges of the beer garden, sometimes making people feel like they're right in the keg.

If you want to brush up against someone and have a good excuse, the Tap is the place to go.

Inside the Tap are several bench seats, and in the far back there is often

a video movie playing.

ACROSS THE STREET from the Tap, for a change of scene, is Alexander Cole's.

Cole's usually has a DJ show if there isn't a band playing. Cover charge, when it is levied, is \$1.

Cole's has a fairly wide variety of beer, and a dance floor for people who don't just want to sit and scream over the music.

When a band isn't playing, Cole's isn't as crowded as some other bars on the Strip.

The next bar, Booby's Submarine Sandwiches, is a good distance down the Strip.

IT'S MORE than a bar, as the name would indicate, and on Monday through Friday the Beer Blast — two submarine sandwiches for \$2 — is available from 5 to 7 p.m.

Booby's beer garden, a quiet place compared to some places on the Strip, usually has \$2 pitchers. But on nights when they expect a large crowd, they only allow people 21 and older into the garden to prevent underage drinking.

Down the street from Booby's is PK's, formerly called Pizza Kings. However, pizza no longer is one of their specialties.

PK's often has specials, such as Rat Hole Night! on Thursdays, with 25-cent drafts and live music.

BEST KNOWN for being the hangout of people who ride Harley Davidson's, PK's is a change from the typical college hangout.

After the drinking is done, or perhaps as a break between bars, there are several eateries on the Strip.

Besides Booby's, which carries over 40 types of sandwiches, there is the world-famous McDonald's, which is the same as every other McDonald's in the country.

Pagliai's Pizza and Pasta is known for their thick, \$1.49 slices (\$1.60 with



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Gatsby's bouncers Ed Shlemon, freshman in administration of justice, and Kurt

Hartnig, assistant head doorman, stand watch at their posts.

tax). Usually there are several people sitting on the curb outside enjoying a slice of pepperoni, sausage or cheese pizza.

NEXT TO Pag's is La Roma's Pizza, which offers slices once in a while, but is best known for their pizza and somewhat small beer garden.

At the very beginning of the Strip is The Gold Mine, the only place you can go to get a rectangular pizza. Inside The Gold Mine it looks somewhat like a gold mine, with simulated rock walls

and lots of wood supports. The television sets on either side of the room playing MTV, however, make you aware you're in a pizza place.

The Gold Mine often has inexpensive beer, too.

JUST OFF the Strip, in the Campus Shopping Center, is Quatro's Deep Pan Pizza. Quatro's has the spiciest pizza with the most sauce, making for messy, but good, eating.

See STRIP, Page 8.

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TOUCH, from Page 6C

A six-room addition to relocate staff from the Education Building will be built onto the Administration Center for about \$80,000. Another \$113,000 is slated for construction of two storage buildings for maintenance equipment and camping gear. Also included is \$39,000 for cabin rehabilitation for physically handicapped and learning center areas.

"For example, a lot of the cabins we did renovation work on were surplus World War II hospital barracks that hadn't much done to them since they were put up. Most of them are older than I am," Cosgrove, 38, said.

THE CABINS were primarily designed for use during special population summer camp, but they also are used on a year-round basis by other groups. Campers can choose from primitive campsites to double-occupancy lodge rooms complete with private bath.

The cost to rent campsites, cabins or lodge rooms are just ballpark figures because some rates are under review.

A primitive campsite with wash house costs about \$5 per person, heated cabins about \$6 to \$7 and double occupancy lodge rooms run about \$18 per person.

THE WILDERNESS program uses interns majoring in outdoor recreation. Because of the special populations programs, Touch of Nature also has openings for students majoring in any area of social skills such as sociology, psychology and administration of justice.

To handle conference meetings Touch of Nature works with food and nutrition students and hotel/motel management people, giving them hands-on experience preparing for large group meetings.

"Almost every component that we have has a possible internship and almost every major available can find an internship here. There are almost always internships because we're open on a year-round basis," Cosgrove said.

"TOUCH OF NATURE also works with intern students from other universities. In fact, probably the greatest percentage of interns we work with are from outside of SIU-C," Cosgrove said.

Some of this has to do with Touch of Nature being in our own backyard. Most departments encourage their students to go out and explore different geographic regions, different techniques and philosophies, Cosgrove said.

THE TOUCH of Nature Environmental Center got its official start when the Board of Trustees granted SIU president Delyie Morris authority to negotiate for leases on land near Little Grassy Lake from the Department of the Interior in 1949.

A master plan for the development of the Little Grassy Lake Campus was approved by the Board of Trustees and accepted by the Fish and Wildlife Service in February 1954. The campus was under the supervision of the newly-formed department of recreation and education.

In 1963, the Little Grassy Lake Campus was changed to Little Grassy Facilities and was no longer supervised by that department. Little Grassy Facilities became the central campus for the larger surrounding Outdoor Laboratory in 1968.

THE NAME Outdoor Laboratory was changed to Touch of Nature Environmental Center in 1973. It includes 6,500 acres by Little Grassy Lake, about 10 miles south of Carbondale.

About 10 years ago a deal was made with Department of Interior officials for a trade. SIU would trade leases for 3,400 acres on the south end of Little Grassy Lake for ownership of 3,100 acres on the west bank of Little Grassy Lake.

This made Touch of Nature unique because it's the only camp at the lake that is owned and not leased from the federal government.

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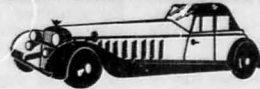
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ASK US ABOUT OUR TAKE HOME

Minority organization offers support to blacks, Hispanics

By Dave Wrons
Staff Writer

The idea for Minority Association for Excellence (MAX) first edged its way into Robin Roy's mind last October, when she and friend Ed Lance were "just sitting around, discussing the campus scene." She and Lance were both disturbed at the recent statistics that showed minorities in the United States, particularly blacks and Hispanics, were enrolling in college at alarmingly lower rates, and that those who had enrolled were dropping out in ever-increasing numbers.

That wasn't the only thing that bothered Roy and Lance.

"We were frustrated that there were a lot of minorities graduating with low GPAs, who were unable to secure jobs in their field of study," Roy said.

A major reason for the latest trend in drop-out rates for minorities, especially black men, was directly related to race, Roy said.

"There is a lack of motivation for minorities to achieve, because they're intimidated by this being a predominantly white campus," she said.

Roy and Lance went to the Office of Student Development and talked to

then-assistant director Pat McNeil about forming MAX as a registered student organization.

At the time, there were no organizations that promoted academic achievement and career preparation for minorities, Roy said. Although there were — and are — specialized career programs, there were none for the general minority population.

After listening to the Roy's and Lance's ideas for molding MAX into an organization that would promote and aid in increasing minority GPAs and career opportunities, McNeil was enthusiastic and told them, "Go for it," Roy said.

MAX's executive formed and was active by November. RSO status was granted in February, the same month the organization was opened for general membership. The group now has 50 fulltime, active members, Roy said. Blacks and Hispanics compose the bulk of the group.

"We've done more than what I thought we would accomplish," she said. "We have a lot of dedicated members."

MAX's emphasis is on community

See MAX, Page 9C

STRIP, from Page 4C

But the best known, and cheapest, place to eat on the Strip is at a bagel man cart. There are usually two or three of these carts on the Strip, and they offer "a bagel for a buck." The bagel is toasted on a grill while you wait, and topped with cream cheese and usually two or three toppings of your choice — such as raisins, cucumber slices, apple pieces, sunflower, and onions.

With such a variety of places to eat and drink, the Strip should please

everyone except those who can't make up their minds.

Just off the Strip on W. College is Sidetracks, so named because it is just off the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks.

Inside, it's one of the smallest bars in town, and the beer garden outside also is one of the smallest in town.

Sidetracks is too small to go to if you're with a crowd, but it's less rowdy than some bars in town.

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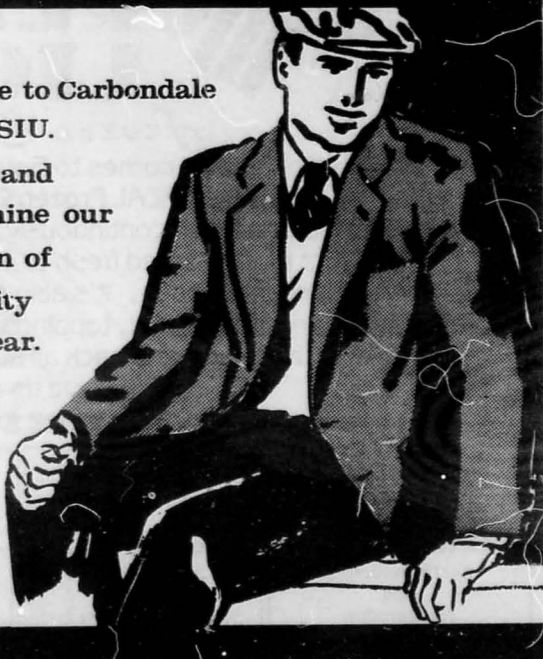
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Arena staff schedules anything: basketball to Big Bird to Bon Jovi

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The Arena is home to many events other than the Saluki basketball games normally associated with it.

Promotions director Michelle Suarez said the staff is constantly looking for entertainment acts ranging from family shows such as "Sesame Street Live" to rock shows.

This year, the women's basketball team also will play its home games in the Arena. While this will limit the number of days open for scheduling other events, the staff is confident it will once again offer a variety of shows, she said.

The Arena staff will try to book any touring act willing to play in a 10,000-seat setting, Suarez said. The Arena also can be divided, through the use of acoustic curtains, into smaller seating

arrangements that offer a better view of the action.

"We had Ricky Scaggs in a 4,000-seat set-up last year," she said. "We have an in-the-round set that can seat 11,000 people."

Family shows in the past have included Sesame Street, the Harlem Globetrotters, Kenny Rogers and a circus.

Entertainment has run the gamut from mainstream pop acts to country and new wave acts. Hank Williams Jr., the Thompson Twins and Talking Heads have appeared at the Arena in the past.

The Arena also hosts a Spring Recreation Show featuring displays of the latest in outdoor recreation products.

MAX, from Page 8C

service and self-development. The group has done charity work for Carbondale senior citizens, sponsored a reading program at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, worked with the Hospice program for the terminally ill and helped with the Special Olympics.

Tutoring groups were formed within MAX to help academically-struggling members. A course file of old tests, study guides and class notes is being developed, she said.

A unique aspect of MAX is its corporate structure, which was designed to give members an introduction to their post-college work environment, Roy said. In the structure, a board of 17 directors works with the vice presidents of eight departments.

Additional contact with the "real world" was provided through trips to St. Louis, where members toured

Emerson Electric and the Anheuser-Busch brewery.

University administrators gave the fledgling MAX a lot of support, Roy said. President John Guyon and Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life, spoke at new members night. Each weekly meeting has a guest speaker. Topics generally regard career preparation.

Junior MAXs now are being formed in the Chicagoland area. MAX members contracted the Chicago Board of Education, which now is working to organize high school MAXs.

In regard to SIU-C, Roy said, "It's hard to tell if GPAs have improved substantially, but there has been a definite improvement in attitude. There are a lot of minorities taking pride in themselves and what they do on campus.



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Campus Lake has sun, fun, sand for students needing a place to tan

By Winnie Stones
Staff Writer

The Lake-on-the-Campus is full of recreation opportunities, and one doesn't have to go very far to get to it since it's on campus.

Between classes a student could go for sand and sun on Campus Beach, take a boat ride, walk the asphalt-paved jogging trails, or just take it easy and soak in the scenery of the lake and its surrounding trees.

The boat dock at Campus Lake offers canoes, rowboats, paddle-boats, Sunfish sailboats and sailboards for use by students. The fee is 50 cents an hour for using the boats, except on Wednesdays, when boat use is free.

The boat dock is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Campus Beach is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and weekends and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students using the beach must show a student identification card. Guest passes can be obtained from the Recreation Center.

The beach is supervised by lifeguards. There are periodic openings for lifeguard jobs at the various pools on campus, as well as the beach and boat docks, said Rudi Sommer, graduate assistant for aquatics. Interested students can contact the Recreation Center for more information.

Campus Lake is full of largemouth bass, bluegill, sunfish, channel catfish and a few crappie. Roy C. Heidinger,

director of Fisheries Research, said fishing is relatively good with bass and bluegill being the predominant species.

The lake had a history of heavy vegetation, which inhibited the growth of bass and bluegill, Heidinger said. The grass carp was introduced to the lake a couple of years ago, Heidinger said, adding that the species has helped keep the lake clear and thus bass and bluegill fishing has picked up.

Campus Lake is a state-owned lake, all state laws governing fishing apply. Persons over 16 must carry a current fishing license, Sommer said, adding that fishing on the beach is prohibited and fishing on or near the boat docks is discouraged.

Picnic areas with geodesic dome shelters are available around the lake. The six areas are at various points on the asphalt trail and range in capacity from 20 to 100 persons. Some areas are primitive and secluded, while others are open and have volleyball standards and electricity.

Some of the special events and programs offered at the lake include Sand and Cinema, in which popular box-office films are shown at the beach, ice skating in the winter, moonlight canoe rides and beach bashes.

Some of the events are co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Rec Center, which offers sailing and board-sailing classes in the early fall and late spring. Intramural Sports holds canoe races.

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Dress: Sundress or nice casual summer dress

Friday, August 21

Brag Night Party
Where: Houses
Time: 6:00P-9:30P/5-30 minute parties
Dress: Casual dress or nice pants

Saturday, August 22

Theme Party
Where: Houses
Time: 1:00P-4:15P/4-40 minute parties
Dress: Semiformal

Sunday, August 23

Preference Party
Where: Houses
Time: 1:00P-3:00P/3-30 minute parties
Dress: Cocktail dress or tea-length dress

InterFraternity Council Fraternities

Sunday, 23

Student Center, Chapter Presentations

Tuesday 25

House Preference, 3 choices

Wednesday 26

Fraternity Preference

Thursday 27

Fraternity Preference

Friday 28

Beach Party, Bids Go Out

Saturday 29

Individual Chapter Activities/Beach Party, alternate

Saturday 29-Saturday, September 5

Chapter activities

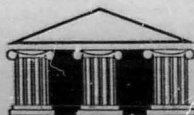
Saturday, September 5

Formal Rush ends at midnight

Panhellenic Council

All Sorority Rush - September 19, 1987
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Staff Photo by Lisa Yohski

Summer break

While many students leave the area for a summer vacation, those who stay for summer school find that there are many leisure activities. Seniors Ron Borgogni, a political science

major, and Joe Jongawore, an industrial marketing major, take a break during summer school on a "Sunfish" sailboat they rented at Campus Lake for 50 cents an hour.

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11 student committees keep busy planning programs, activities

By Ellen Cook
Staff Writer

Springfest, the Hump Day Cafe, the Visiting Artists Program and "Eraserhead" have one thing in common — they're all sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

SPC consists of 11 student-run committees: center programming, consorts, expressive arts, films, finances, fine arts, promotions, special events, spirit, travel and recreation, and video. The committees and their volunteers work with the executive chair to provide the University and community with a wide range of services and events.

This year, SPC's first major event will be E-Night, an evening of entertainment, scheduled Sept. 11 in the Student Center. Although the committees will work together on the event, they work separately throughout the year, focusing on their specific areas and concerns.

CENTER PROGRAMMING coordinates events in the Student Center. Club Caribe, the Hump Day Cafe, College Bowl competition and the Love Connection are a few of the events this committee sponsors. Jeff Hayes is chair.

CONSORTS programs musical entertainment for Stryock Auditorium, Halloween Weekend and Springfest. The Psychedelic Furs, The Fabulous Thunderbirds and Jason and the Scorchers are some of the big-name entertainment the committee has brought to Carbondale. The Royal Court of China and Melvin Taylor and the Slack Band are some of the smaller

names. Glen Phillips is chair.

EXPRESSIVE ARTS provides the university community with a variety of cultural, political and literary speakers. Past events have included a discussion with actress Margaret Avery and a pornography debate between feminist Dolores Alexander and adult magazine publisher Gloria Leonard. The committee also sponsors variety shows and comedy acts such as the "Make Me Laugh" competition. John Knoll is chair.

FILMS presents such foreign works as "Rashomon," cult classics such as "Eraserhead" and blockbusters like "Back to the Future" each evening in the Student Center Auditorium. Committee members select, promote and exhibit the films. Steve Biroshik is chair.

FINANCES, a new committee, serves as an in-house accounting firm for the other committees. Les Bleifuss is chair.

FINE ARTS coordinates crafts sales, art shows and exhibits in Art Alley. The committee also sponsors the Visiting Artist Program, which allows ceramists, painters and other artists to discuss and present their works. Brian Woods is chair.

PROMOTIONS acts as an in-house advertising agency for the other committees. Dana Miller is chair.

SPECIAL EVENTS plans and

See SPC, Page 13C

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NOTE: Athletic event passes and basketball tickets may be picked up at Athletic Ticket Office, SIUC Arena.

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1987-88 theater schedule offers assortment of works

Production schedules for the 1987-88 theater season:

McLeod Theater:

October 7-11 "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical featuring a script and lyrics by Howard Ashman, musical score by Alan Menken.

December 2-6 "Romeo and Juliet," by William Shakespeare.

March 3-6 "Don Giovanni," an opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

April 20-24 "Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams.

Laboratory Theater:

Sept. 25-26 To be announced

Sept. 30 Studio Performance

Oct. 22-25 Thesis presentation, "To Gillian On Her 37th Birthday"

Nov. 5-6 Feminist Theater Work-In

Progress

Nov. 11 Studio performance

Calipre Stage:

Sept. 25 Performance Hour

Oct. 22-24 "Dad" by William Wharton. Adapted and directed by Kevin Kelch.

Nov. 12-14 "Stories the Poets Tell," adapted and directed by Ron Pelias.

Feb. 25-27 "The Magician's Nephew," by C.S. Lewis, adapted and directed by Marion Kleinau.

March 29-31 "Royko." A one-man performance featuring Kevin Purcell.

April 21-23 "Making the Fit," featuring the poetry of Diane Wakoski, adapted and directed by Sharon Bragg.

April 29 "Osiris Jones" by Conrad Aiken. Featuring faculty from various southern universities.

SPC, from Page 12C

coordinates programs such as Homecoming, Parents Day and Springfest. Jason Hinton is chair.

SPRIT coordinates events that develop and encourage school spirit, including the organization of the Saluki Cheerleaders, Saluki Shakers and Saluki Mascots.

TRAVEL AND RECREATION plans ski trips to Colorado, Thanksgiving break trips to New York City and spring break trips to the Caribbean, Florida and Texas. Weekend trips to

St. Louis' baseball, football and hockey games and Laclede's Landing also are offered. Gia Avila is chair.

VIDEO produces the Student Center's Beat Vision and, with WIDB, the music program "New Frontiers." The committee also presents alternative films each evening in the fourth floor video lounge. Frank Simpson is chair.

The SPC office is on the third floor of the Student Center. Those interested in joining one of the committees can stop by the office or phone 536-5556.

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Women's season packed with tough hoop opponents

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

A schedule packed with formidable non-conference opponents — five of which made NCAA tournament appearances last season — promises to make the 1987-88 basketball season exciting for SIU-C head coach Cindy Scott and Saluki basketball fans.

The Salukis open the season against stiff competition on Nov. 28 at the Amana-Hawkeye Classic in Iowa City, Iowa. The four teams enrolled in the tourney compiled an overall record of 101-21 last season, while three made NCAA appearances.

SIU-C's first-round opponent in the tourney, powerhouse Georgia of the Southeastern Conference, went 27-5 last season and finished the season ranked No. 9 in USA Today polls.

Host Iowa, co-champs of the Big Ten last season, finished 26-5 with a No. 7 national ranking. The Hawkeyes take on the Missouri Tigers, 20-8 last season, in the other first-round game.

Iowa, Georgia and SIU-C were all in the same NCAA regional last March, where the Hawkeyes stunned Georgia 62-60 and eventually lost to Louisiana State, the same team that eliminated SIU-C from the tournament.

"Seeing that caliber of teams so soon is a little frightening, but we're pleased to be part of such an attractive field," Scott said. "A strong national reputation only comes from playing the best."

After the Classic, the Salukis kick off their home schedule Dec. 5 with Memphis State (20-9). Contests against two tough Big Ten opponents follow -- Dec. 9 at Illinois and Dec. 12 at home against Indiana.

Tennessee Tech (24-7), the team

responsible for snapping SIU-C's 18-game winning streak last season, comes to the Arena for a Dec. 14 showdown, with a Dec. 19 home contest against Western Kentucky following.

Tech won the Ohio Valley Conference championship last season, while WK made a second-straight NCAA appearance.

The Memphis State, Illinois, Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky games all promise to be exciting physical battles that have been shaped through past meetings.


SIU-C knocked off both Illinois and Western Kentucky last season to revenge losses from the season before, while Tech won the first-ever meeting between the two schools. Memphis State, Scott's alma mater, has lost just once to SIU-C in nine meetings since 1974.

The Salukis travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to face Purdue on Dec. 21 before swinging into the Gateway Conference schedule at Eastern Illinois on Dec. 30.

Because Scott expects SIU-C to be ranked in most preseason polls, a strong showing in December against the non-conference opponents will be crucial.

Scott said she expects the Gateway field to be much tougher this year, adding that it would be difficult for the Salukis to go undefeated for a third straight season.

The Gateway's post-season tournament semi-finals will be held on March 4, with the championship game scheduled for March 9. NCAA tournament action begins on March 16 with first-round action and concludes April 3 with the championship game in Tacoma, Wash.



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Dec. 9
Dec. 12
Dec. 14
Dec. 19
Dec. 21
Dec. 30
Jan. 2
Jan. 4
Jan. 7
Jan. 9
Jan. 15
Jan. 17
Jan. 21
Jan. 23
Jan. 28
Jan. 30
Feb. 4
Feb. 6
Feb. 11
Feb. 13
Feb. 18
Feb. 20
Feb. 25
Feb. 27
March 4
March 9
March 16
March 19-20
March 24-26
April 1-3

Amara Hawkeye Classic
at Iowa City, Iowa
Memphis State 7:35 p.m.
at Illinois
Indiana 2 p.m.
Tennessee Tech 7:35 p.m.
Western Kentucky 7:35 p.m.
at Purdue
at Eastern Illinois
at Bradley
at Western Illinois
Drake 7:35 p.m.
Northern Iowa
at Wichita State
at Southwest Missouri State
Illinois State 7:35 p.m.
Indiana State 7:35 p.m.
Western Illinois 5:30 p.m.
Bradley 2 p.m.
at Northern Iowa
at Drake
Southwest Missouri State 7:35 p.m.
Wichita State 5:30 p.m.
at Indiana State
at Illinois State
Eastern Illinois 7:35 p.m.
at Northern Illinois
Gateway Conference Semifinals
Gateway Conference second round
NCAA Tourney, 1st round
NCAA Tourney, 2nd round
NCAA Tourney, Regionals
NCAA Tourney, Final Four



Women hoopsters to make 'evolving' move to Arena

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott says moving her team from beloved Davies Gymnasium to the bigger Arena is a move that has been evolving along with her basketball program.

"This is a move that has evolved," Scott said. "It's a statement that our program has grown and is growing."

A veteran of 10 seasons played in the friendly confines of Davies Gymnasium, Scott said obvious reasons made the Arena a good place for the women's basketball team to call home.

"The parking is better, there's so much more room and the seats are more comfortable for the fans," Scott said. "It's a great facility and I'm

See HOOPSTERS, Page 19C

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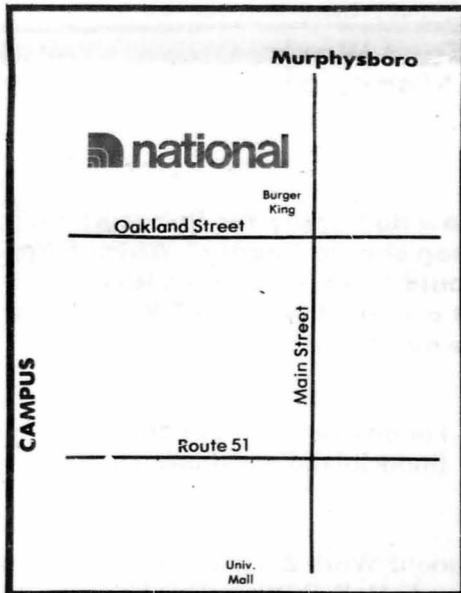
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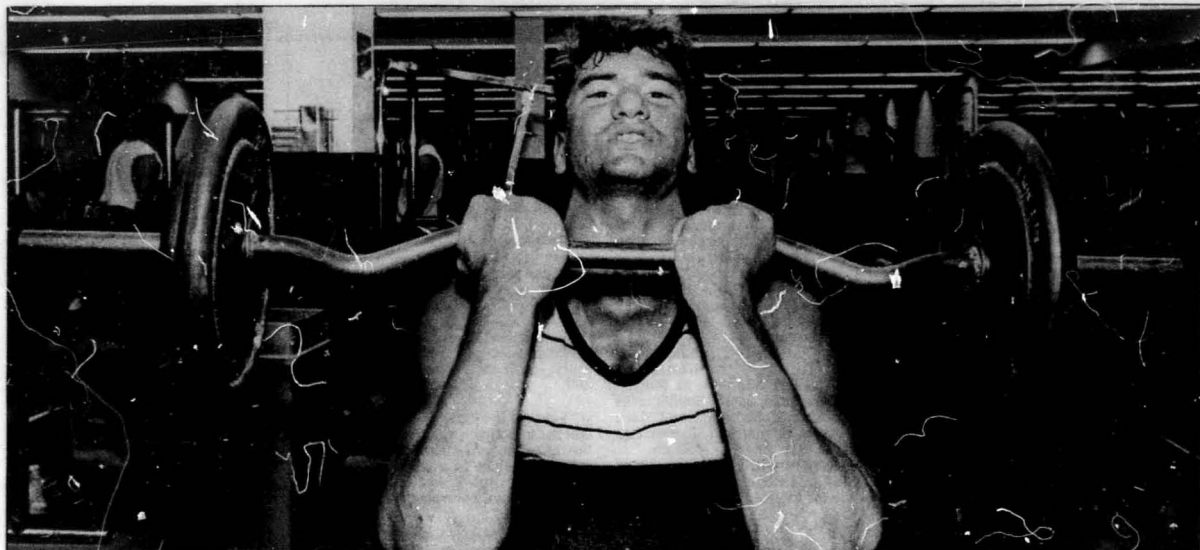
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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuftrik

Paul Hackett, sophomore in accounting, grimaces as he hefts a curling bar of weights at the Recreation Center.

Rec Center marks 11th birthday with additions

By Greg Huber
Staff Writer

The Recreation Center, which marks its 11th season in the Grand Avenue facility, continues to expand with additions to programs and staff, as well as to the building itself.

The center offers activities geared to student needs and wishes, but also faculty and staff, intramurals coordinator Buddy Goldammer said.

Changes made over the summer mirror the center's philosophy.

Additions to the staff include Hermann Williams, who was appointed assistant intramurals coordinator.

Williams is a 10-year veteran of the Saluki men's basketball coaching staff and he is expected to be a great asset to the program, Goldammer said.

Williams will provide in-depth activities geared to faculty and staff. Goldammer said changes will not so much differ from past practice, but take a more direct approach toward faculty and staff fitness and league programs.

Williams will train and work with student game officials, a task made easier by his years of experience in coaching athletes.

Sarah Hardin Simonson was named

assistant coordinator in charge of individual and team sports programs.

Simonson has a background in physical education and sports administration.

Kathy Hollister, who formerly worked in individual and team sports, is in charge of recreational programs for non-traditional students. Sports in this area include disabled students, family and special population programs.

The expansion of the Recreation Center nears the groundbreaking stage, which is tentatively set for either fall or spring of 1988.

The project, which is expected to be completed within 14 to 16 months after the groundbreaking, will provide students with an indoor fieldhouse which will feature a six-lane, 1/8-mile running track, a squash court, a weight room and seven additional handball courts.

Improvements are slated for the existing medical facilities. The focus will be on more diversified approaches to sports health awareness in the fields of nutritional analysis and fitness assessment. Also new medical equipment will be purchased to update the program.



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FALL 1987 CALENDAR

Activities	Entries Open	Entries Close	Tentative Starting Date
*Putt, Putt Golf Tourney (M,W)	8/10	8/27	8/27 (4-7pm)
Outdoor Soccer (M,W,C)	8/10	9/1 (4pm)**	9/8
*Disc Golf Tourney (M,W)	8/10	9/2	9/2
12" Softball	8/10	9/2 (4pm)**	9/9
Tennis Singles (M,W)	8/10	9/2	9/8
Badminton Singles (M,W)	8/10	9/2	9/8
*18-Hole Golf (M,W)	8/10	9/3	9/9
Volleyball (M,W,C)	8/17	9/10 (4pm)**	9/16
Tennis Doubles (M,W)	8/17	9/16	9/21
*Home Run Derby	8/31	9/19 (10am)	9/19 (10am)
*Pun, Pass, and Kick (M,W)	8/31	9/23 (4pm)	9/23 (4pm)
Badminton Doubles	8/31	9/23	9/28
Floor Hockey (M,W)	9/8	9/30 (4pm)	10/6
Tennis Mixed Doubles (C)	9/8	9/30	10/5
Racquetball Singles (M,W,C)	9/8	9/30	10/5
Flag Football (M,W,C)	9/8	10/7 (4pm)	10/12
Badminton Mixed Doubles (C)	9/21	10/7	10/13
Innertube Water Polo (M,W,C)	9/21	10/8 (4pm)	10/14
*Bike Pace (M,W)	9/21	10/10 (8:45am)	10/10 (9am) Campus Beach
*Wrestling Meet Ind/Team (M,W)	9/21	10/21 (6:45pm)	10/21 (7pm)
*3.1 Mile Predicted Run "Turkey Trot" (M,W)	10/26	11/14 (12:45pm)	11/14 (1pm)
*Free Throw Contest "Turkey Shoot" (M,W)	10/26	11/18 (5-8pm)	11/18 (5-8pm)
*One-On-One Basketball (M,W)	11/9	12/1 (5pm)**	12/2
*3-on-3 "Shick Superhoops Basketball" (M,W)	11/9	12/3 (4pm)**	12/7

* One or Two Day Event
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M,W,C: Men's,
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Fore!

Golf team gains strength despite loss of 2

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Saluki men's golf coach Lew Hartzog says he's got a strong team for the 1987-88 season, despite losing the services of two talented golfers to graduation.

"Even with the loss of Jay Sala and Mike Tucker, I feel we will be a better golf team this coming year," Hartzog said. "Mainly because the young men know me better and know what to expect of me now, and I think I know a whole lot more about handling golfers than I did at this time a year ago."

Though he won't play, Sala, who has one semester left before graduation, will be an assistant coach.

"JAY CAME IN and offered his help and I accepted it heartily because he's so enthusiastic about what he does," Hartzog said. "He plans to stay on as a graduate assistant. I hope to have his services for a couple of years. The kids like him, and he'll be there when they need him."

Hartzog, in his second season as linkster skipper, had no idea this time last year he'd be back in a coaching role. He said he took the job as coach "somewhat reluctantly" after Athletics Director Jim Livengood requested him to coach for a year.

NOW THE PARTIALLY retired Hartzog, NCAA track-and-field coach of the year in 1982, is eager to face the challenge of developing a champion golf squad.

"When I retired, it was with the understanding I'd work half time for two years. I'm glad now that I took the job. I may coach golf for 10 years. As long as my health holds up, and Mister Livengood wants me to do it, I'll be the golf coach."

The golfers will have their work cut out for them if they're to capture the Missouri Valley Conference title, a goal Hartzog wants to reach before he steps down from the helm.

"TULSA AND Wichita State are going to be extremely tough. And I was really impressed with Illinois State all last year," he said.

Leading the SIU-C charge are seniors Bobby Pavelonis of Harrisburg, Jeff Mullican of Marion and Todd Eastin of Flora. Sophomores Mike Cowen of Montgomery and Marc Maslauski of Springfield also should play key roles in the Saluki season.

"The leaders will be Pavelonis and Mullican," Hartzog said. "Cowen could vie for the Number One position, too."

THE LEGENDARY mentor, nine times named NCAA District 5 Coach of the Year, expects that the experience factor will be a big boon for Mullican.

"I think Mullican was a little jittery in some of the matches last year," Hartzog said. "It was his first year as a collegiate player. In the early part of the season, he was as nervous as a cat on a hot tin roof, but he eventually settled down. I think both he and Pavelonis will be a good deal better this year."

In addition to the starters, Hartzog's squad consists of sophomore Brett Dees of West Frankfort, seniors Mike Kolisek of Benton, Tom Neuman of McHenry and incoming freshmen Mark Bellas of Addison, Mar. Metivier of Vandalia, Jamie McNair of Oswego and Britt Pavelonis, younger brother of the starter.

THE SALUKIS are waiting on an NCAA clearance for sophomore Brant

Gessner of Mount Vernon, who dropped out of Furman University in Greenville, S.C., for medical reasons. Hartzog expects it to come through.

"If and when we get that clearance," he said, "Gessner could challenge for a starting spot."

Hartzog said he expects competitive performances and always has as a coach, be it in track, field events or golf.

"I expect the kids to be tougher than hell without me being on their backs all the time," he said. "I know they'll have a bad shot once in a while, or even a bad round. But I don't stand for a whole bunch of poor play getting them down."

"MY LIFE HAS been centered around working with young people," he continued. "That's what I do best and what I enjoy. I'm really looking forward to this year or else I wouldn't be coaching."

The Saluki linksters tee off the fall slate Sept. 7 in the 36-hole Western Illinois Invitational at the Franklin Country Club in West Frankfort. Hartzog will be able to field 12 players in that event, and says he feels it will help him determine how some of the younger players will stand up to tournament pressure.

Five other tournaments are on the Saluki schedule, including the 36-hole Saluki Invitational Oct. 11 and 12 at the Rend Lake Country Club in Benton.

Hartzog said other tournaments may be added at a later date.

Sports pass reduces cost

The Saluki Athletic Pass provides SIU-C students with a chance to watch all the sports action at SIU-C at a minimal cost.

With 49 total events slated on campus during the 1987-88 school year, the Saluki Athletic Pass provides admission to all home football games, all men's and women's basketball games, and all volleyball and gymnastics matches.

At a cost of \$10 per pass, the per event cost boils down to a reasonable 20 cents. The pass is available to all SIU-C students and their spouses.

The pass is available only at the Arena ticket office. A student ID or spouse card is required.

With a nationally-ranked gymnastics program, a women's basketball schedule packed with formidable, prominent opponents and a football schedule featuring some of I-AA's best teams, the pass could be the best entertainment value in Carbondale.

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3-on-3 ballgame bouncin' at Rec

The intramurals fall lineup features another new event — the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball.

Both men's and women's divisions are offered.

Teams will play until December, at which time tournaments will be held.

Winners of the local tournament will advance to regional playoffs. The winners of the regional action have the chance to play during halftime of an NBA game.

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Student Recreation Center Opens for Use 1977

Disabled Student Recreation Programming Expanded

Intramural Sports Programming Expanded

HOOPSTERS,
from Page 15C

excited about using it."

Scott added that the Arena would probably be more attractive to potential recruits.

"When a recruit sees an empty Davies, it can sometimes be hard to relate to them the excitement and atmosphere that'll go on during an actual game," Scott said. "For that reason, I think the larger, more modern Arena will be more attractive."

Scott said another advantage of playing at the Arena would be using a locker room. The women's team had to share locker room facilities at Davies Gymnasium with other women's athletic teams.

"We were probably the only Top 20 program in the nation that didn't have its own locker room," Scott said. "Heck, we were probably one of the few programs anywhere that didn't have its own locker room."

The Salukis would also stand a better chance of hosting a post-season NCAA tournament game in the larger Arena, Scott said. Last season, the Salukis moved to the Arena for the final two games of the season, hoping to improve chances of landing a first or second round tournament game.

"Some of the older kids may not be too happy about moving, but I think it'll grow on them," Scott said. "Most of the younger kids, though, are pretty excited about playing in the Arena."

Scott said although the floor surface at the Arena is harder than at Davies, it isn't substantial enough to make a difference in the team's style of play.

"You might see a few more leg injuries because of the harder surface, but the players should get used to the harder floor," Scott said.

The women's team will practice immediately after the men's team practices, she said.

"We used to practice after the volleyball team at Davies, so the schedule won't really change that much," Scott said.



Swim coach takes men's, women's teams

A streamlined Saluki swimming program has made a few changes, hired a new diving coach and combined leadership of both the men's and women's teams.

Doug Ingram, former head coach of the men's swim team, assumed the position as leader of both men's and women's swim teams last spring.

Ingram, a three-year veteran at SIU, was previously head coach of the men's and women's teams at Indian River Junior College in Sarasota, Fla.

Recently inducted to IRJC's Hall of Fame, Ingram led that team to two national titles.

Looking forward to his dual leadership role, Ingram says the task is an exciting challenge and added that four of the top 20 men's and women's swim teams which previously qualified for national competition have had only one coach.

Joining Ingram at the helm is Dave Ardrey, recently chosen to be the head diving coach.

Ardrey, a lifelong resident of Springfield, Mo., coached three years at Drury College from 1983 to 1985. Ardrey helped develop 17 All-Americans and four national champions. Ardrey was named coach of the year in 1985 after his team captured the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title.

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Saluki football

Returning, new players build grid 'foundation'

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr is hoping his fourth season at SIU-C will be his best. He's had the time to lay a foundation, and he feels the time is right for SIU to rise to the top of the Gateway Conference.

"We have the makings for a very, very good football team," Dorr said. "The players worked very hard in spring drills, they were enthusiastic and positive. All things seem to be pointing to success."

AFTER CAMPAIGNS of 3-8, 4-7 and 7-4, Dorr hopes to record his second winning season. Returning are 24 seniors, five offensive starters, eight defensive starters and a number of freshmen who could make big contributions.

Last year Dorr had 22 seniors on his squad. He feels that contributed to the team's depth.

"It proves you have some consistency, some continuity," Dorr said. "It gives us a chance to build an even stronger foundation for the future."

Before the first ball was snapped in a game last season, Dorr lost two key players for the entire season — All-America players Byron Mitchell, tailback, and Johnny Field, safety.

THE INJURIES continued to mount, eventually sidelining regulars like punt return man Ed Fashaw, quarterback Kevin Brown, offensive linemen Pete Jansens and Mark Banbury and linebacker Rick Spielman.

Dorr said that while the injuries were disappointing, he was encouraged because "so many people were called on to perform in different

roles, and they all responded."

This year, Dorr feels a more controlled conditioning program will help reduce the number of injuries.

"We may not have as much raw strength as last year, but I think we'll be in better condition," Dorr projected.

DEFENSE SHOULD prove to be SIU's strong point, especially with experienced players returning at key positions.

Defense should prove to be SIU's strong point, especially with experienced players returning to key positions.

Returning Defensive starters include Brad Crouse, who probably will move from nose guard to middle guard, and Anthony "Popeye" Woods, who probably will shift from defensive end to Crouse's nose guard spot.

Dorr said the move would let both players utilize their biggest assets — speed and height.

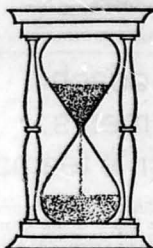
"Crouse is strong and quick, but a little short for nose guard," Dorr said. "With his quickness and pursuit, he could make a big impact at middle guard. Woods would give us more height in the middle — he could be very difficult for a quarterback to throw over the top of."

SHANNON FERBRACHE could also see action at defensive end, while Scott

See **LINEUP**, Page 21C

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LINEUP, from Page 20C

Boelte could move into a line position.

Returning linebackers include Ezell Shelton, play caller Bobby McNabb and Ron Kirk, who impressed SIU coaches and fans alike last season as a freshman. Add to that list Mike Carbonaro, Joel Dickerson and Jim Burnette and the Salukis have a solid linebacking corps.

New recruits could also make an impact at linebacker. Scott Andrews of New Lenox (New Lenox Way) and Ron Krech of Glenbard Heights (Glenbard West High School) are Dorr's two top picks to make impacts as freshmen. Four other linebacker recruits will be outlasting for action as well.

THE DEFENSIVE backfield was hampered by several injuries last season and finished near the bottom in the Gateway for passing yards allowed (215 per game). However, the injuries did give several players game experience they normally would not have gotten.

"The fact that several of our backs were forced into action last season could help us out this season," Dorr said. "I think we'll make big strides in our pass coverage. We will have considerable depth."

At the corners, Tim Spencer, Ira Davis, Willie Davis and junior college recruit Ernest Mangham should provide speed and pop. Strong safeties Charles Bell and Bobby McNabb are two more hitters, while free safeties Jsy Hurdle and Dennis Beane performed well when called on last season.

JUNIOR COLLEGE recruits Mickey Simmons and Nelson Thurman and freshman recruit Matt Meir are the top newcomers in the defensive backfield and could contribute, Dorr said.

From the offensive squad, the Salukis have lost Mel Kirksy and Anthony Vaughn, the Gateway's best running back tandem, and Ralph Van Dyke, one of college football's best pulling tackles. But an experienced line and quality runners should provide

enough offensive punch to be effective.

Tackles Pete Jansens and Dave Smith, guards Rob Howell and Rob Mason and center Bobby Grammer should line up as one of the Gateway's best offensive lines.

AT HALFBACK, the return of Byron Mitchell from knee surgery could be the biggest factor in the Gateway title race this season. If Mitchell can't perform as well as he did before the injury, walk-ons Chuck Harmke and Malcolm Liggins could see action. Both were impressive in spring drills.

At fullback, Paul Patterson has the nod over Marvin Billups and Cedric Brown. Combined with Darrell Benson, another impressive walk-on, the Salukis appear solid at the position.

Running backs were recruited heavily by Dorr this spring, and several newcomers have the talent to make an impact on this year's squad. Ken Parks of Joliet Central, Garre' Hines of Memphis, Tenn., Dion Henderson of Decatur, McArthur and Ian Oliver of Peoria all have the skills to play while freshmen.

DORR SAID the Saluki receivers had the best spring since he's been at SIU.

Wesley Yates and Chontal Brown will share time at the split end position, while Nate McGhee and Rob Derricotte will compete for time at flanker.

Kevin Brown and Pat King both return at quarterback, while freshman Freddie Gibson, who wasn't able to play last season because he was redshirted, continues to run the option efficiently. Dorr says that while King has the better arm, Brown is more coachable. Gibson could see action if either of the returning quarterbacks don't respond.

Kickers John Brda and Steve Wedemeier are involved in what Dorr calls an "interesting" battle for the No. 1 spot. Brda worked at punting during the spring but David Peters, a Benton native, has the nod so far.

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'Road' is short for Saluki fans

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Five home games and three games within easy driving distance of Carbondale highlight the 1987 football schedule.

The Salukis open on Sept. 5 with non-conference opponent Delta State, an NCAA Division II team from Cleveland, Miss.

On Sept. 12, the Salukis get an early start on Gateway Conference action, when the much-improved Bears of Southwest Missouri State University visit McAndrew Stadium.

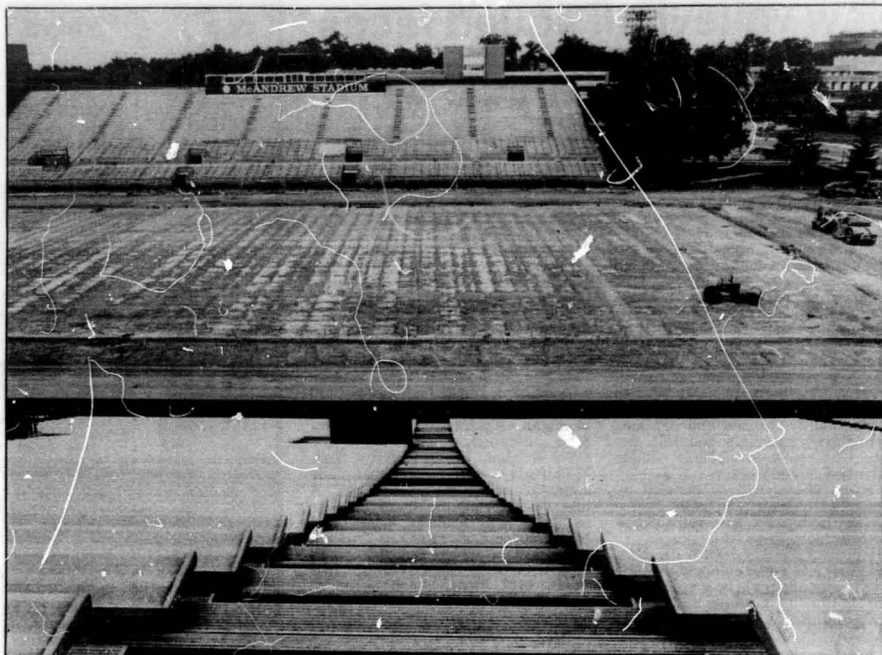
The weekend will be highlighted by the annual Great Saluki Tailgate festivities.

The Salukis play the first of six road games on Sept. 18, when they travel to Clarksville, Tenn., to face Austin Peay State. SIU-C downed APSU last season 24-17 in McAndrew Stadium.

On Sept. 26, Gateway foe Illinois State invades McAndrew on Parents' Day.

Two tough non-conference road games against I-A opponents highlight the middle of the season. First is a trip to Lawrence, Kan., to face the Jayhawks of the Big Eight Conference on Oct. 3.

Following is a trip to sunny



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

McAndrew Stadium has undergone extensive renovations during the summer. In addition to new artificial turf and repaved track, McAndrew sports a new scoreboard, which was donated by area residents and businesses. The stadium will be ready for the first home football game.

California, where the Dawgs face the serial attack of Fresno State on Oct. 16.

On Oct. 17, the Salukis will try to avenge last season's heart-breaking loss to Western Illinois. The Salukis couldn't have drawn a better opponent for Homecoming weekend in Carbondale.

Arkansas State, which finished No. 3

in the nation last season, travels to Carbondale on Oct. 24 for the final home game of the season.

Indiana State on Oct. 31, Eastern Illinois on Nov. 7 and Northern Iowa on Nov. 14 will take the Salukis away from home just when the fans want to see them most.

Eastern Illinois, located in

Charleston, is a three-hour drive from Carbondale, while Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind., and Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn., are just four-hour drives from Carbondale.

Trips to Northern Iowa and Kansas will take a bit longer, with a rough estimate of 10 hours to either Cedar Falls, Iowa, or Lawrence, Kan.

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New volleyball squad faces stiff tournament schedule

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

A youthful Saluki volleyball squad will be tested this season by a grueling schedule that features 11 NCAA qualifiers from a year ago.

Last year's 7-3, 21-9 record could be hard to duplicate with the loss of four-year starters Pat Nicholson and Jan Tremblay, and a lot will be expected from returnees.

Middle blockers Dorothy Buchanan, Nina Brackins and Beth Winslett will be called on to fill the void left by Nicholson and Tremblay.

Buchanan started every game last season as an outside hitter, but she'll be moved to the middle this year to utilize her strength and vertical leaping ability. Winslett and Brackins both played sparingly last fall, but should be ready to start at outside hitter and middle blocker.

Setting chores will be handled by senior Sue Sinclair and junior Coleen Gerrity. Both saw considerable action last fall.

Returning starters Joan Wallenberg and Terri Noble will compete for time at left hitter and could be pressured for playing time by incoming recruit Lori

Simpson.

Recruits Margaret Cooney, of Houston, Texas, and Amy Johnson, of St. Paul, Minn., could also see action at middle blocker.

The crew will be tested from the beginning, when they play the University of Illinois on Aug. 29 to open the season. The Fighting Illini is a preseason favorite to win the NCAA Midwest regional title this year after finishing as runner-up last season.

Two home tournaments and two tournaments on the road will pit the Salukis against stiff competition as well. The Saluki Invitational on Sept. 10-12 and the Southern Classic on Oct. 9-10 will give Saluki fans a chance to see such quality opponents as Western Michigan, Wyoming, Indiana, Iowa State and Kansas.

The Brigham Young Preview, Sept. 17-19, features three teams that made appearances in last year's NCAA tournament, while the Arizona Classic on Sept. 25-26 features three more NCAA tournament teams.

After the Gateway schedule, matches with tough non-conference foes Texas A&M, Houston and Nebraska close the season.

Women spikers schedule

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- Aug. 29 at Illinois
- Aug. 30 at Notre Dame
- Sept. 3 Tennessee 7 p.m.
- Sept. 6 Alumni Match 2 p.m.
- Sept. 8 Missouri 7p.m.
- Sept. 10-12 Saluki Invitational
- Sept 10 Indiana 7 p.m.
- Sept. 11 Western Michigan 7 p.m.
- Sept. 12 North Carolina Noon
- Sept. 12 Iowa State 6p.m.
- Sept. 17-19 at BYU Preview
- Sept. 17 vs. Eastern Washington
- Sept. 17 vs. California-Riverside
- Sept. 18 vs. Utah State
- Sept. 25-26 at Arizona Classic
- Sept. 25 vs. Penn State
- Sept. 26 vs. Arizona
- Sept. 26 vs. Western Michigan
- Oct. 9-10 Southern Classic
- Oct. 9 Mississippi 7 p.m.
- Oct. 10 Kansas or Wyoming 7 p.m.
- Oct. 16 at Wichita State
- Oct. 17 at Southwest Missouri State
- Oct. 18 at Missouri
- Oct. 20 Eastern Illinois 7 p.m.
- Oct. 23 Bradley 7p.m.
- Oct. 24 Western Illinois 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 30 at Drake
- Oct. 31 at Northern Iowa
- Nov. 1 at Iowa
- Nov. 6 Indiana State 7 p.m.
- Nov. 7 Illinois State 7 p.m.
- Nov. 13 at Texas A&M
- Nov. 14 at Houston
- Nov. 19-21 Gateway Conference Tourney
- Nov. 29 Nebraska
- Dec. 3-5 NCAA First Round
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- Dec. 17-19 NCAA Final Four



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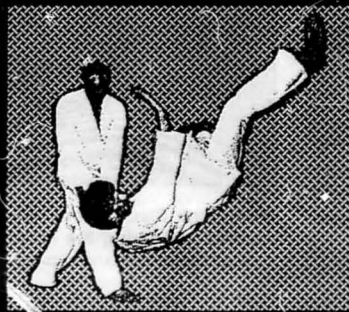
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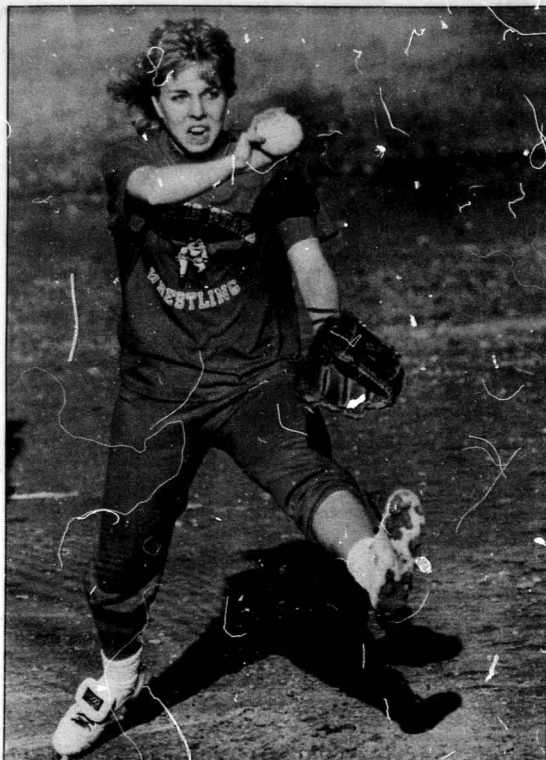
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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuftrin

Hurler fury

Freshman pitcher Julie Johansen hurls her stuff during a womens softball

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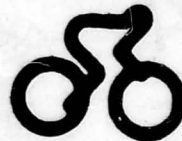
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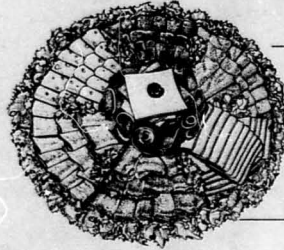
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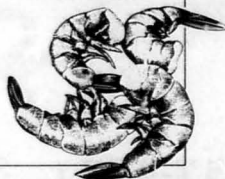
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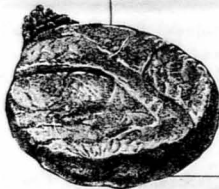
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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese	7 1/2 oz. limit 1.19	Velveeta Cheese	2 lb. limit 1.32/63
Pillsbury All Purpose Flour	5 lb. limit 1.69	Kraft Parkay Margarine	1 lb. qtrs. limit 1.32
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Fall season looks good for women harriers

Saluki women's cross country coach Don DeNoon says he's optimistic his squad will do well this fall.

"The maturity level is dynamic from last year to this," he said. "I fully expect us to be conference champions. I think we may even have five of the top 10 runners in the Gateway Conference."

With 76 runners in the conference, that's a solid distribution of talent in DeNoon's favor.

"Last year we started out with three returning cross-country runners,"

DeNoon, last year's Saluki Boosters' Coach of the Year, said. "This year we have seven seasoned, cross-country runners and a seasoned junior college transfer."

Last season, DeNoon's runners placed third of 10 teams in Gateway, but he's confident that 1987 will hold a different fate for his durable runners.

The Salukis' 12-meet cross-country season, which extends through Nov. 28, begins Sept. 5 against Eastern Illinois and Murray State in a triangular, or three-team, event in Murray, Ky.

1987 SIU-C Football Schedule

Aug. 30	1:30 p.m.	DELTA STATE (Hall of Fame Day)
Sep. 12	3:00 p.m.	SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE (Great Tailgate Day)
Sep. 19	7:30 p.m.	at Austin Peay State (Clarksville, Tenn.)
Sep. 26	1:30 p.m.	ILLINOIS STATE (Parent's Day)
Oct. 3	1:30 p.m.	at Kansas (Lawrence, Kan.)
Oct. 10	7:30 p.m.	at Fresno State (Fresno, Cal.)
Oct. 17	1:30 p.m.	WESTERN ILLINOIS (Homecoming)
Oct. 24	1:30 p.m.	ARKANSAS STATE
Oct. 31	1:30 p.m.	at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
Nov. 7	1:30 p.m.	at Eastern Illinois (Charleston)
Nov. 14	7:30 p.m.	at Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls, Iowa)

Gridder ticket information

Ticket prices for the 1987 Saluki football season will remain the same as last season, making Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium a great entertainment value.

Season tickets for the general public will run \$35, with season seats for faculty and staff costing \$26. High school age and under fans can purchase a season pass for \$10.

Single game seats, available up until game time, cost \$7 for reserved seating and \$5 for general admission.

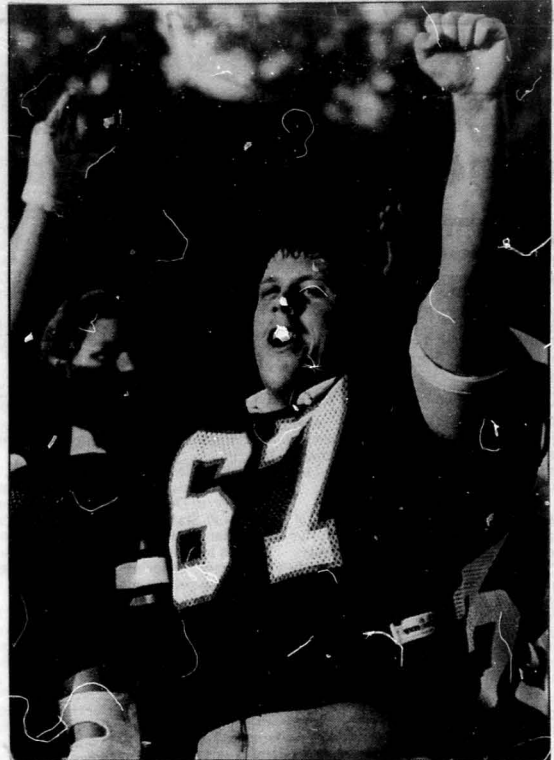
SIU-C students may purchase tickets

in advance or on the day of the game for \$1.

Tickets may be purchased at either the Arena ticket office or at the ticket office located at the check cashing window in the Student Center.

Tickets for away games may be purchased at the Arena ticket office. Prices vary.

All tickets can be purchased in advance and may be purchased over the phone. For further information, call the ticket office at 453-5319.



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Saluki recruit Dwayne Frankfort, cheers his team to Summers, a 230-pound victory during the all-star linebaker from West Coal Bowl game in June.



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Swish!

Tough competition ahead for men's basketball team

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

Third-year Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin anticipates the 1987-88 schedule to be the toughest ever faced in the history of men's basketball at SIU-C.

"All the teams in the Missouri Valley Conference are improved," Herrin said, "and we're facing some very tough non-conference teams that will be very exciting."

Heading the list of non-conference home games is a Jan. 4 appearance by Big Eight conference and tournament champion Missouri Tigers, coached by the legendary Norm Stewart.

Wisconsin and the University of Evansville (Indiana) also will visit the Arena for showdowns with the Salukis.

"We'd rather keep the good, tough teams on the schedule like Mizzou and Evansville than bring in some lower level schools and pad our schedule," Herrin said.

He tabbed Bradley and Wichita State as the two teams to beat in the MVC.

Steve Middleton, an all-conference, 6-foot-2-inch guard who averaged 19.1 points a game last season, will lead the Dogs on the court. He will be assisted by 6-foot-9 Tim Richardson, a senior, and 6-foot-2 Kai Nurnberger, a junior.

Randy House, a 6-foot-5 junior, will get a starting nod as well. Other squad members include 6-foot-7 senior Jeff Anderson, 6-foot-5 freshman Geoff Hawkins, 5-foot-11 junior Scott Hesse, 6-foot-8 junior Todd Krueger, 6-foot-1 freshman Anthony Lee, 6-foot-7 sophomore Jason Schafer and 6-foot-8 Rick Shipley, a highly-touted incoming

freshman.

The tallest Saluki is 6-foot-10 inch freshman David Busch, who will be red-shirted this season. Other red-shirts include 6-foot-4 freshman Erik Griffin and 6-foot freshman Sterling Mahan.

The Dogs tip off the season Nov. 20 in an exhibition against the New Zealand Nationals at the Arena.

Regular season play begins Nov. 28 when SIU-Edwardsville makes the pilgrimage south to battle the Dogs. Herrin said SIU-E will play his cagers tough.

Evansville invades the Arena Dec. 2, with Wisconsin making the trip south to play a Dec. 8 contest. Southwest Missouri State, an NCAA tournament qualifier last season, and Northern Illinois look to defeat the Salukis prior to Mizzou ushering in the first 1988 Arena basketball action.

Home conference play begins Jan. 18 when the rugged Bradley Braves, coached by former NBA pilot Stan Albeck, hit the hardwoods against the Dogs. Drake and Creighton drop in Jan. 28 and Jan. 30 for cracks at the Saluki hoopsters. Herrin's squad finishes up the regular season with four consecutive Arena games against Wichita State, Tulsa, Indiana State and Illinois State in February.

The Saluki road season is highlighted by a Dec. 4 and 5 appearance in the University of Miami Invitational.

Herrin, 20-37 in his first two campaigns as basketball mentor, said the 1987-88 team will be the strongest he's coached since assuming the helm at SIU-C.

Saluki Men's Basketball

Nov. 20	New Zealand Nationals
Nov. 28	SIU-Edwardsville
Nov. 30	at Murray State
Dec. 2	Evansville
Dec. 4-5	at Miami University Invitational
Dec. 8	Wisconsin
Dec. 10	at Eastern Illinois
Dec. 13	Southwest Missouri State
Dec. 19	Northern Illinois
Dec. 21	at Western Kentucky
Dec. 30	at Stetson University
Jan. 2	at Evansville
Jan. 4	Missouri
Jan. 9	at Drake
Jan. 11	at Creighton
Jan. 18	Bradley
Jan. 21	at Illinois State
Jan. 23	at Bradley
Jan. 25	at Indiana State
Jan. 28	Drake
Jan. 30	Creighton
Feb. 6	at Wichita State
Feb. 8	at Tulsa
Feb. 13	Wichita State
Feb. 15	Tulsa
Feb. 22	Indiana State
Feb. 27	Illinois State

Home games in bold face.

Rec Center to hold fest

A day of sports action is in store as intramural recreation plays host to its first ever sports festival Sunday, August 30, at the Grand Avenue playgrounds, across from the Recreation Center.

The event is set up to provide a break for students after their first week back on campus. It will also give them a chance to get familiarized with intramural sports programs. Intramurals Coordinator Buddy Goldammer said.

Softball and football are two of the sports open to individuals at the day-long event. Players can enter any time, because the emphasis is on participation at the festival.

A king-of-the-hill format will be used to judge winners at the festival, Goldammer said. Teams play and hold their spot on the field until beaten, thereby allowing new teams a chance to hold the field. At the end of the day the results will be tabulated and the team with the most wins takes the top honors.

Goldammer said the festival is a good opportunity to meet other athletes as well as an opportunity to form teams early in the season.

Women cagers reign supreme

As one of the nation's winningest women's basketball teams during the 1986-87 season, the Saluki women cagers turned more than a few heads last season with feats both impressive and difficult to accomplish.

A school-best record of 28-3, an 18-game winning streak, a second straight season of undefeated league play and two NCAA tournament games were just a few of the highlights for coach Cindy Scott and her squad.

"I've never been prouder of a team," Scott said. "They showed great

determination and took such pride in winning."

After cruising through the regular season with losses to only Memphis State and Tennessee Tech, SIU-C advanced to NCAA tournament play for a second straight year. First-round

opponent Louisiana State fell victim to a 70-56 Saluki onslaught, but two-time national champion Louisiana Tech squelched any hopes of a national title by eliminating the Salukis 66-53 to advance to the regional championship.



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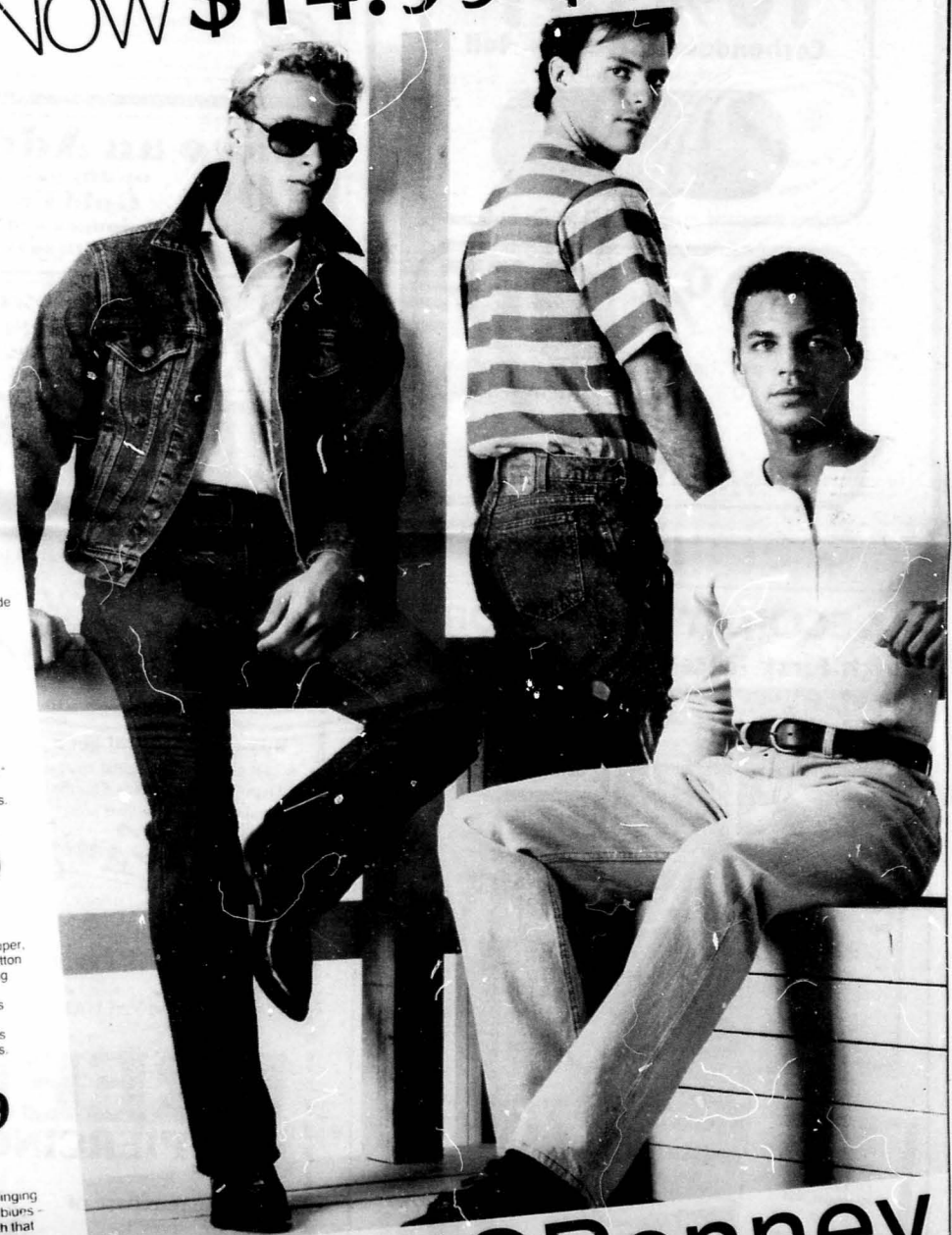
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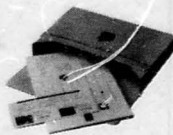


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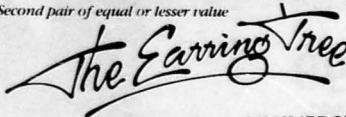
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