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By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

SIUC students could face a fall tuition hike, as the 10-percent increase already in place, it was announced Thursday.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting at SIU-Edwardsville that an additional increase would be necessary to meet the financial needs. Brown said, "I don't think we'll do any formal action of specifics unless we know enough to do a good job." In late May, the state Senate approved a budget of $61 million for the fiscal year 1984. Brown said that it would be increased by a $4.6 million more than this year appropriation. The increase may be considered by the House.

"I don't think we'll do any formal action of specifics unless we know enough to do a good job," Shaw said, "I don't think we'll do any formal action of specifics unless we know enough to do a good job.

President Albert Somit said Monday that all other actions to consider tuition increases would be met with a "formal action of specifics unless we know enough to do a good job."

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Congressman announces bid to take Percy's seat in Senate

By William C. Strong
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois Congressman Tom Corcoran announced Monday he will challenge fellow Republican Charles Percy next year for the U.S. Senate seat that Corcoran has held for the three-term senator as out of touch with the people. "They don't want to be told what to do in the form of a mandate that's been perverted by the political parties, by the candidates who are running in this country," Corcoran said in Springfield.

"I believe the voters of our great state will determine that President Reagan is a senator who shares their vision of the future," said Corcoran, 44, of Ottawa.

The four-term congressman officially opened the campaign Monday morning on the steps of Riddick mansion in Ottawa, across the street from the site of the first Lincoln-Douglas debate.

"If there's a General of the party being allowed to disassociate and the president is being obstructed in his campaign," Corcoran said in statements handed down to reporters in Ottawa, Chicago and Springfield.

"Each Percy marches to a different drummer than most Illinois Republicans," said Corcoran, citing statistics showing Percy voting more in line with Democratic presidents than Republican chief executives.

Percy's office had no comment on Corcoran's announcement.

"The senator really has no chance, no chance, just because he's making an official announcement today," said Republican political analyst Lydon said Percy has not set a date for his own announcement, although it is clear he intends to seek a fourth term.

"I hope the old reporters in Springfield that Reagan had to fight off the White House would stay neutral in the primary race. The present of the Illinois Republican County Chairman's Association, Dallas Ingramson of Kendall County, said he was "disappointed" by Corcoran's "unfortunate" announcement. He said the senator would be the party's choice.

At the Springfield news conference, Corcoran responded by saying he could not consider himself "safe" by sticking with the incumbent, and pledged an "adult, vigorous campaign."
29 charges face rape suspect

Rane, armed violence, despite sexual assault, battery and a home invasion are among the 29 charges now facing 13-year-old Carbondale resident Aron Snowden, a former Southern Illinois University maintenance employee.

Prior to a preliminary hearing held last week, Circuit Judge William South found probable cause, in three of seven cases, for charges against Snowden. Probable cause was found in the other four cases during preliminary hearings held May 24.

The state's case in both of the preliminary hearings apparently relied on information that Snowden volunteered to law enforcement officials during a May 6 day-long questioning session and a follow-up interview on May 8. Snowden's arraignment was postponed by South at the request of former Public Defender Dennis Waks, who resigned as public defender Friday, but all motions in the cases should be filed within 35 days.

Waks' successors, Patricia Morris, will take over the duties of public defender, which include Snowden's defense. Waks and Morris have worked together on the cases and they said that they do not expect any significant changes in Snowden's defense.

Waks said that he may seek for a psychological examination of Snowden by a court appointed psychologist before entering guilty or not guilty pleas in the cases. In part, the psychological examination would determine whether Snowden was same at the time of the incidents.

The charges against Snowden, who is being held in

Rape, abduction are reported

A rape, an abduction and several burglaries were among the major crimes reported in Carbondale in recent weeks.

On May 29, a 36-year-old Carbondale woman was filing in her home in the southeast section of Carbondale when she was raped by a man who said he had a gun. She was treated and released at Memorial Hospital.

Kelley, who stressed that he was not speaking as an attorney and not a council member, said Monday that the city now may either try to obtain land for the conference center without eminent domain or enjoin another eminent-domain ordnance and enforce it through normal court procedures.

10-year-old boy charged in shooting

By Robert Green

A juvenile petition has been filed against a 10-year-old Carbondale boy charging him with the June 3 shooting of his mother.

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons announced Thursday, that the petition alleges that the youth is delinquent, having committed aggravated battery and reckless conduct by shooting the victim in the face with a .22-caliber rifle.

The state said that the two were apparently having an argument when one ran in his home and returned with a gun, threatening to shoot the other when I1y of the Lake subdivision.

The victim was treated at Memorial Hospital then flown to St. Louis for further medical attention. No details were available concerning his medical condition except that he is now recovering at home.

Tax errors cause sought

Jackson County tax and computer officials haven't determined why an owner-renter exemption failed to appear on certain tax bills, but about 900 taxpayers have filed complaints to get tax bill errors corrected, according to Bill Massey, Jackson County Auditor.

Massey said the owner-renter exemption was entered into the computer months ago, but the data failed to show up on tax bill printouts.

About three weeks of checking by computer programmers failed to show a clear reason for the error, Massey said.

The error could cause tax bills to be anywhere from $134 to $246 higher, depending on where in the county the taxable property is located. Taxpayers must file a complaint form to get their bills corrected.

Renters can get their forms Tuesday at the Auditor's office located in the Jackson County Courthouse.
Ombudsman to take close look

By Don Sareck

OMBOUDSMAN IS NOT a very sexy term, but I
may be warranted in use of the DE" Chare.

Give him credit for the ombudsman term, which refers
to the person who handles reader complaints, suggestions or compliments about a publication.

Why on earth would the DE willingly allow itself to be placed in the middle of an examination by an in-house critic?

The reasons are:

To improve fairness, a -
current lack of it.

To enhance credibility.

To make the DE more aware of the concerns and issues in the community.

Why, then, would the DE agree to let a relative newcomer pick its wits?

PROBABLY because management wants to extend itself through scrutiny, hopes to provide as much access as possible to the public, and, with a few hand to the pulse of the com-
munity, make the DE a better and more responsive newspaper—one that listens to its readers to know what we have to say.

Have I taken on the ombudsman’s task? It’s cer-
tainly not for the pay, for there is none. The real payoff is in seeing freedom of the press and greater accountability made possible for the DE.

WHAT are the reader’s questions? They are the queries to the DE’s readership—questions about DE policies, management, journalism and mass communications. This summer I am teaching reporting classes.

Equal my best qualification is the general know-how of newspapers. I have been in contact with the DE’s readers, whether they be DE subscribers or non-subscribers.

THE MOST effective ombuds-
men are those who have maximum independence from the newsroom. They must evaluate and write about. In this case, only the DE’s readership will have total. My conclusion will be

Faculty, student, and people on campus are encouraged to put me on their behalf. Just write me a letter. I am looking forward to your comments about the DE, who may on occasion criticize poorly prepared assignments for you—it the reader—prompt him. The ombudsman is the reader’s representative whose job will be to investigate reader complaints and comments and to recommend corrective action when warranted. Of course, the ombudsman is free to delete my mailing address, the DE—

MALONE AND Cole had

since moved to closed-to-
disaster accommodations at the Marion prison. There it remained. There was no time for contacting the ombudsman. His previous investigation of the Marion mishap was about to begin.

And the mishap itself was bad enough. After a fire in the dormitory had come 10 deaths and well over 100 injures on the previous Saturday. The twister also wrecked 250 worth countless millions.

But the wreckage scarcely made Malone and Cole. They were just covering the unusual—or making the most out of the not-so-unusual—that the DE didn’t have to.

My work for The Star was actually fairly routine. The biggest thrill was sneaking my the DE news- taker to a security guard in Marion Memorial Hospital.

Malone (with his permission) who rescued several people while a man was being rushed to the hospital.

Cole got a good laugh out of. I didn’t want to see what he did with it.

The fireman’s story was exciting, the television camera was unimportant. But what was the law mean to Malone and Cole?

I COVERED three other mass-filled fire scenes that day. Cole interviewed a worker at the People’s Bank about her stay in the bank’s vault while the twister whipped overhead. Malone talked to two storeroomers from Marion’s rematched Town and Country. They had some close calls, a few eyewitnesses and lifers.

But the newspapering was tingling and a bit boring compared to this.

“…the DE’s readership had trouble keeping these two quiet journalists begin to tear out their stories.”

Wednesday: How Sen-

sational Star was twisted the Marion twister.

Epton staff started

May 28, 1982.

Epton started

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Eston started

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Epton started

BSS
Business College dean selected

Thomas G. Gutteridge, director of the State University of New York at Buffalo's Development Center for Business has been chosen as the dean of SIU-C's College of Business and Administration, pending approval of the Board of Trustees.

Gutteridge, 40, a member of the human resources and industrial relations faculty at SUNY-Buffalo's School of Management, was recommended by John Gouy, vice president for academic affairs and research. A starting date has not been set.

Gutteridge would replace R. Clifton Anderson, who has been serving as acting dean since August 1981, when John R. Darling left the dean's post to become academic vice president at Texas Tech University.

Anderson will return to his job as associate dean of the College of Business and Administration.

Gutteridge earned his doctorate from Purdue University and has been on the Buffalo faculty since 1970. He was a visiting assistant professor at Purdue in 1972 and adjunct assistant professor at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University in 1971 and 1972.

At SUNY-Buffalo, he has chaired the Institute of Business Administration Program, served as associate dean and executive director of the Regional Economic Assistance Center in the School of Management and directed the Human Resources Institute.

A graduate of the General Motors Institute in his hometown of Flint, Mich., Gutteridge is a labor mediator and author of two books on organizational planning and management.

Plant director, chairperson named

The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday named Thomas B. Engram director of the SIU-C Physical Plant, and Robert Becker was named professor and chairperson of the SIU-C School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry.

Engram, 42, a native of West Frankfort, has been serving as the building director of the physical plant since 1979. Prior to that, Engram served as professor and chairperson of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

He was cost accountant supervisor in charge of the CW & F Coal Co. electrical coal hoisting plant for 15 years before coming to SIU-C.

Becker, 48, is a professor of psychiatry at the University of Rhode Island and a member of the Rhode Island Psychiatric Research Training Center staff at Cranston.

A graduate of Princeton University, he received his medical degree from McGill University in Montreal in 1960. He also taught at Brown University and Yale University.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., he will join the SIU-C School of Medicine faculty July 1.

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Westmore Plaza, Marion 997-5441
705 W. Main, West Frankfort 972-1123

Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1983, Page 5
James Murphy dies of cancer; remembered for innovations

By Debra Landis
Staff Writer

James Emmett Murphy, 42, an associate professor in the School of Journalism, died of cancer May 13 at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

A memorial service for Mr. Murphy was held May 16 at the Newman Center in Carbondale. Mr. Murphy's body was donated to the SIU School of Medicine.

Vernon Stone, director of the School of Journalism, called Mr. Murphy "a very productive, innovative faculty member who loved teaching.

Mr. Murphy's illness was diagnosed Sept. 29 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. His struggle with cancer included treatments at the Mayo Clinic and the Phoenix Regional Cancer Treatment Center in Carverville. He attended the Cancer Counseling and Research Institute in Dallas, Texas, which uses a holistic health approach to cancer. He also traveled to the Cancer Clinic in Tijuana, Mexico for Laetrile treatments.

Despite the medical treatments, Mr. Murphy was still able to teach. "He was very productive, innovative faculty member who loved teaching," Stone said.

Mr. Murphy's death, May 13, the last day of spring semester, ended a struggle to keep the medical problems at bay. Despite the medical treatments, Mr. Murphy was still able to teach. "He was very productive, innovative faculty member who loved teaching," Stone said.

Mr. Murphy taught his final class last fall, aided by his wife, Shawna, and a journalism professor." He conducted a magazine practicum and a master's seminar during the spring semester.

"He had them learn by doing," Stone said of Mr. Murphy's work with students.

Mr. Murphy founded Accent magazine the fall semester of 1978. The fall issue of Accent was published in May.

Mr. Murphy was born Sept. 17, 1944, in St. Louis to Robert and Anna Mary Gury Murphy.

Emmett and Anna Mary Gury Murphy. He married Sharon Feyen in Milwaukee June 28, 1969.

Mr. Murphy received a bachelor of arts degree in English and philosophy from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., in 1969. In 1974, he received a Ph.D. in mass communication with a major emphasis in journalism and literature from the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Shannon Lynn and Erin Ann; their parents, Sharon and Robert Murphy of Los Angeles; a brother, Thomas Robert Murphy of Los Angeles; and a sister, Ma Dhyan Abhishek of Madras, Ore.

Mr. Murphy served as a reporter, copy editor and assistant section editor at The Milwaukee Journal from 1973 to 1977. He also worked with Insight, the newspaper's Sunday magazine. In 1978, he was on special assignment to The Milwaukee Journal and provided commentary on the British parliamentary elections. He also wrote freelance articles and columns for Mother Earth News, the Washington Star and the Minneapolis Tribune, among other publications.


Mr. Murphy came to SIU-C in 1979. He directed the magazine journalism program and the professional master's degree program.

"Jim was very original. Everything he did was distinctly Jim Murphy. Nothing about his work was trite," Stone said.

In December, Mr. Murphy and Stuart Bullion, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, were awarded an Undergraduate Teaching Fellowship to look for ways to improve undergraduate instruction in writing.

After about a 7½-month battle with cancer, Mr. Murphy died the last day of spring semester.

"He was determined to get through the year, and he did," Stone said.

Mr. Murphy was remembered for innovations in journalism.

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Anne Carman named director of annual giving for foundation

Anne Carman will begin duties Monday as director of annual giving for the Southern Illinois University Foundation. She is in charge of annual giving for the University of Missouri at Columbia prior to coming here.

Her responsibilities will include planning, organizing and implementing programs to secure annual gifts from alumni and existing donors. She will also be in charge of the annual giving program at the University of Missouri.

Carman has been active in the Missouri Equal Rights Amendment Coalition, serving as state coordinator from 1974 and vice president in 1978. Her duties included organizing and coordinating activities statewide and coordinating the coalition's public relations program.

Carman is member of several professional organizations including the American Association of University Women, the National Women's Studies Association and the National Association for Women in Science.

She has served as director of the Summer Playhouse '83, which will return to its new home in the month of July.

She is also a member of the University's presenting group, the Missouri Equal Rights Amendment Coalition, serving as state coordinator from 1974 and vice president in 1978. Her duties included organizing and coordinating activities statewide and coordinating the coalition's public relations program.

Theater head search is on again

Paola J. Finkle Staff Writer

The Theater Department thought it had a new chairman but now the search has begun again.

The theater department began a nationwide search for a new chairman last fall, and David R. Ferrell, of Hartwick College in New York, accepted the position in May. But now the search has begun again and

The current problems include a lack of funds, according to Dr. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

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The light system malfunctioned in April as Theater Department personnel were preparing for the University's spring semester theater production, Hunting for the production. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which was an accomplished, the temporary hook-up, the University's Theater lighting control panel.

The University was awarded a $10,000 grant to the Missouri Education Foundation, which will be used for the Summer Playhouse '83.

The library is open from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Library hours set

Reduced hours will be in effect for Morris Library and the Law Library during the summer semester.

Morris Library hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Law Library hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The library is open from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.
Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Beau's wife — 51 Football great —
2 Spiritless — 52 Zizi —
3 USSR news agency — 53 Young —
4 Heckle — 56 Lead ore —
5 Lady — 60 Head —
6 Sing — 64 Sprout —
7 Water — 65 Zest —
8 Water — 66 Love god —
9 Spring — 67 Properly —
10 Land again — 68 Proclaim —
11 Hammer — 69 Blisters —
12 France —
13 Scottish river —
14 Embarked —
15 Rats —
16 Element —
17 Conveyance —
18 B of SOAC —
19 de guera —
20 Convent —
21 Old language —
22 Panic —
23 Eighteens —
24 Quit a poet —
25 Ruin —
26 John or Sebastien —
27 Compositions —
28 Prier —
29 Kin —
30 Expiate —
31 Humble —
32 Expulse —
33 Hob —
34 Beast —
35 Clowns —
36 Very good —
37 Powders —
38 As written —
39 Oisciplin —
40 B of BOAC —
41 Loftier —
42 Poem —
43 Old language —
44 Bundle —
45 PaniC —
46 Eightsomes —
47 Water —
48 Hindu poet —
49 Biblical —
50 Instrument —
51 Football great —
52 Zizi —
53 Young —
54 Lead ore —
55 Head —
56 Zest —
57 O.T. book —
58 Gas —
59 Helpmate —
60 Blisters —
61 Blisters —
62 Yellow Bugle —
63 Child —
64 Sprout —
65 Zest —
66 Love god —
67 Properly —
68 Proclaim —
69 Blisters —
70 Blisters —

Puzzle answers are on Page 6

Today's puzzle

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58 Gas —
59 Helpmate —
60 Blisters —
61 Blisters —
62 Yellow Bugle —
63 Child —
64 Sprout —
65 Zest —
66 Love god —
67 Properly —
68 Proclaim —
69 Blisters —
70 Blisters —

Puzzle answers are on Page 6

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AN EMERGENCY Medical Technician or Refresher course will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Johnson College in Carbondale. The class will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning June 14. The last class session will be Aug. 4. Dennis L. Day will be instructor. Persons desiring additional information may contact George Pullis, career counselor at John A. Logan College, 3741, 549-7295 or 349-5412, extension 390 or 395.

WRSU-Radio will hold a general meeting for persons interested in guiding radio experience at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in the Communications Building.

A SUPPORT group for non-sexual women students - reentry, international, single parent, and over 25 will be facilitated by the Counseling Center and Women Services. The group will meet Monday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in room 111. The counseling center and Women Services will meet noon to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Women's Services, 622-1912, will hold a support group for women interested in reentry. The group will meet Monday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. in room 111. The group will meet noon to 2 p.m. Thursday.

WFSU-Radio in Carbondale will hold a meeting of the new emergency services staff at 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, in the Communications Building.

FREE MOTORCYCLE riding classes will be offered by the Safety Center at St. Francis College. Course No. 1 will start May 25. The class will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The last class session will be Aug. 4. Dennis L. Day will be instructor. Persons desiring additional information may contact George Pullis, career counselor at John A. Logan College, 3741, 549-7295 or 349-5412, extension 390 or 395.

WILDFLATESWING by artist Russell Roberts is being shown daily at the Carbondale Park District Office, Hickory Lodge, 1115 West Byram Street. If you enjoy the outdoors, you'll find this show of nature and wildlife at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE COLLEGE Level Examination Program will be held July 12. and the National Teachers Examination will be held July 18. The registration closing date is June 29. Additional examination dates are available. Persons desiring additional information or registration materials and more information may contact Testing Services in Woody Hall 204, or call 332-5300.

THE WOMEN'S Council will hold its monthly meeting noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Thelen Room. Speaker will be Beverly Stitt. The Department of Vocational Education Services. Stitt will talk on "Professional Burnout."
Five percent of SIU-C coeds may suffer from eating disorder

By Jackie Douflet Student Writer

At least five percent of the women students at SIU-C are suffering from what experts say has become one of the greatest threats to women's health—an eating disorder known as bulimia nervosa.

Women who have this bizarre and secretive eating disorder are obsessed by the fear of being fat, that they alternately binge on vast amounts of food and purge by forcing vomiting, laxative abuse or other severe fasting, according to Dr. Marlene Boskind-White, author of the book, "Bulimarexia - The Binge-Purge Cycle.

"Bulimarexia is a multi-faceted disorder which is nowhere fully defined, according to Hoteling who conducts two self help groups for women at SIU-C with eating disorders," Hoteling said.

"Yet it is important to know that bulimarexics can and do resolve their concerns and can stop the cycle of binging and purging,"

SIU-C offers "professional help for women with eating disorders, said Tamara Pryor, another counselor who works directly with SIU-C women with eating disorders.

"Physically, bulimarexics are not different. They have the same medical problems as other eating disorders, such as problems with teeth, gums, enamel, among others." said she believes eating disorders are becoming more prevalent today because of women's changing lifestyles.

"Women are going out into the world to make a living and they don't have the necessary tools of survival," White said.

Civil Service unit chooses officers

The Civil Service Employees Council elected officers during its June meeting.

Jerry Loof, a member of Computer Aided Analysis, was elected president, and Max Walteiro of the Physical Plant was elected vice chair.

Barbara Prince, head of the Geography Department was elected recording secretary, Gloria Noble of Housing Services Administration was elected corresponding secretary and Jeanne Eaton of General Accounting was elected treasurer.
Charles Parker, as Elwood P. Dowd introduces his friend Harvey, an invisible rabbit over 6 feet tall, in this scene from "Harvey."

**Playhouse '83 taking shape**

_by Terry Leytche_

Staff Writer

Summer Playhouse '83 began to take shape early this month as the Theater Department and the School of Music began rehearsals for this year's performances: "Harvey," "Oliver," "Deathtrap," and "Guys and Dolls." About 85 performers, musicians, actors, and technical crew members are participating in this year's playhouse. In addition to undergraduate and graduate SIUC students, there are 12 junior high and high school students, four visiting performers from as far away as Santa Fe, N.M., and Classics Department faculty member Rick Williams among the playhouse members.

This Playhouse season promises to be as successful as in the past. Season tickets are already sold out and individual tickets, which went on sale Monday, are going fast, according to business manager Pat Arey.

"Everything is going so smoothly this year, providing our new light board. It's too time," Arey said. A new light board was necessary for the Summer Playhouse to go on this year, according to technical crew member Mike Van Banks, after the old one practically blew up during "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Only four guest performers from out of town are involved this year, which is slightly less than in the past, Arey said. "Quite frankly, our talent here was as good as those who auditioned," in the Chicago Drama Theater Association auditions and the Midwestern auditions at the St. Louis Repertory Theater, Arey said.

The season will begin with Mary Chase's "Harvey," the tale of Elwood P. Dowd and his companion, a six-foot tall invisible rabbit. Dowd, a bachelor loved by all in the community and in love himself with Stretch, will be played by Charles Parker, a Ph.D. in speech theater.

See PLAYHOUSE. Page 12

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**Daily Egyptian, June 14, 1983, Page 11**
PLAYHOUSE from Page 11

Dowd's sister, Veta Louise, played by Amy C. Genzett, and Veta's daughter Myrtle Mae, played by Chelsea Doepel, are the senior in theater, and set the stage for the play. The scene takes place in the student's dorm room.降低成本 to have Ewald's presentation of his play, and setting a dinner place for this last night with the creature and decide to have Ewald committed to a sanitarium.

"Hansel and Gretel" is directed by Theater Department faculty member Rick MacLean, and will open June 23 and will run through June 28. The production will be conducted by Mike Hanes. The musical will be directed by Theater Department faculty member Darwin Payne, who designed all the sets for the musical. "Oliver" will run July 1-3 and 7-10 at 8 p.m.

The musical is based on the stage play by Lionel Bart from Charles Dickens' dark and grim story. The score of Oliver contains such classic tunes as "You've Got To Pick a Pocket or Two," "Where Is Love?" and "Food, Glorious Food.

Rick Springfield to play DuQuoin

Pop singer Rick Springfield will make his debut in Southern Illinois in a special post-independence Day concert at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds on Tuesday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m. Springfield is currently touring in support of his latest LP "Living in Oz," an autobiographical collection of memorable lyrics and power pop melodies. The first single from the album, "Affair of the Heart," is receiving considerable airplay nationwide.

Opening the show will be the German group Sparks, whose latest LP "Sparks in Outer Space" has yielded the single "Cool Places," featuring Belinda Carlisle of the Go-Go's as guest vocalist. The performance is being organized by SIU Arena Promotions. Tickets are $30 in advance and go on sale Wednesday at the Arena South Lobby Box Office at 8 a.m.

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"WarGames" is probably the first hi-tech movie to successfully blend computer technology with fairly well-developed and realistic characters.

"WarGames" is also a tale that plays upon three of our favorite paranoia—computers which control our lives, the possibility of nuclear holocaust and authority figures in general.

Beginning as the innocent story of an overly-bright though rebellious teenager who understands computers and their possibilities, the movie escalates into a highly moralistic tale regarding nuclear war and man's trusting machines more than other men. The movie is almost flawless for the first three-fourths. The scenario is realistic yet inventive. It places the teenager, David (portrayed by an up-and-coming Matthew Broderick), in the extraordinary position of possibly being responsible—or World War III when he accidentally links up, via his home computer, with the War Operations Planning Response computer of NORAD, the North American Air Defense Command.

The computer and David begin to play a game called Global Thermonuclear War, with David believing he is just playing a game, and the computer playing for keeps. There is just one problem: the computer doesn't know how to lose.

The movie has plenty of shining moments—moments made possible only by the performance of Matthew Broderick, 21, whose first film role is as a high-tech rebel. "Dugan Returns," deserves the credit for making this film work. His portrayal of a knowledgeable yet naive David makes him believable. Broderick exhibits a flair for a kind of wide-eyed exuberance, a flair that has won him kudos from both critics and the public for his roles in "WarGames" and "Firestarter.

Overall, the film is one of the freshest breaths to come out of Hollywood in a while. It is a pleasing mix of technology and humanity that draws the viewer in from the beginning and doesn’t let go.

**WarGames' good blend of technology, humanity**

By T.E. Sparks

*Entertainment Editor*

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Common sense is effective ally in preventing rape, group says

By Lisa Niles

The way to prevent a rape is through the use of common sense, according to Joyce Andrews, volunteer of the Rape Action Committee of Carbondale.

The RAC is a group of trained professional volunteers on call 24 hours a day, who offer emotional and psychological support to rape victims. Founded in 1975, the committee is part of a network receiving funding from the Women's Center.

Volunteers counsel rape victims and also provide company through medical, police and legal procedures.

Andrews said women should be aware that a rape may happen any time and place.

When a woman is home alone, Andrews said she should keep the doors and windows locked. PEEpholes, she added, allow a woman to know who is at the door. Andrews said a woman should follow her instincts and not allow anyone into her home who makes her feel uncomfortable.

When a repairman comes to the door, a woman should always ask him to show her her company identification, Andrews said.

Curtains and blinds should be kept shut at night, and it's not a bad idea to have a dog, she said. If a woman lives alone, she should use her last name and first initial on her mailbox and telephone listing so strangers won't be able to tell she is a woman living alone, Andrews suggested.

When a woman goes out alone at night, she should make sure her car has plenty of gas and is in good running order.

The committee also stressed that a woman should get into the habit of locking her car doors when she is driving as well as when the car is left unattended.

If a woman's car breaks down, she should remain inside the car with the doors locked and the windows up. If someone stops to help, she should ask the person through the windows to phone a gasoline station or a friend for her. Andrews advised.

When parking her car, Andrews said a woman should choose a well-lighted area and mark around for anyone who might be waiting to attack her before she leaves her car. When a woman returns to her car, she should check the backseat before getting in the car.

Andrews said a woman should never hitchhike or pick up someone who is hitchhiking.

If a woman walks or jogs alone, Andrews advises she stick to well-lighted areas and areas where there are likely to be several people. Andrews stressed that women should avoid alleys and other secluded areas.

Andrews said it is important for a woman to act assertive and in control. She said it might be helpful to take a self-defense course, but she doesn't necessarily recommend fighting back in an attack situation.

All situations are different, Andrews said. Some attackers might have weapons that they aren't afraid of using, she noted. The woman must use her own common sense and judgment to determine which is the best action for her to take to remain unharmed, Andrews said.

Management plan schedule is included

A seminar will be held Tuesday on an Administrative-Professional Personnel Management Plan scheduled to begin July 1.

Two sessions will be held. One will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and another will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The sessions will be in the University Museum Auditorium in Faru Hall.

The new compensation plan will be discussed and participants will be able to ask questions.

Participants may register by contacting Pamela Brandt in Personnel Services.

YMCA summer registration continues

Registration for the Jacksonville County Family YMCA's summer session continues through Sunday, at 260 W. Sunset Drive, Carbondale.

Swimming, aerobics and dance classes, sailing and canoeing classes and the Deried River in Carbondale will be offered.

Other programs include aerobics dance, fitness, pre and postnatal exercise, horseshoe riding, day camps, survival camps, cheerleading camps and gymnastic camps. A class in home canning and freezing will be offered.

Pre-school classes include children's theater, creative arts, aerobics dance, reading, math, little disciples, tumbling and beginning gymnastics.

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Student drinking report released

By Lisa Nichols

The latest report on student drinking habits revealed that 67 percent of all SIU-C students drink alcoholic beverages, according to Pat Eckert, coordinator of the Alcohol Education Program in the Wellness Center. The 1982 survey was conducted by Jack McKillip of the Psychology Department in conjunction with the Alcohol Education Program. McKillip mailed surveys to 600 randomly selected undergraduate students, according to a report McKillip sent to Eckert regarding the study.

- The previous month, 87 percent of the respondents had consumed alcoholic beverages.
  - Beer is the most popular alcoholic drink among students, followed by liquor and wine, respectively.

SIU-C students consume an average of 10.5 drinks a week. Most students do most of their drinking over the weekends. Typically, the groups who drink the most are men, living in same-sex residence halls, whites, singles and the unemployed.

Underage drinkers do not differ in their drinking habits from legal drinkers.

- Most of the regular drinkers (two to four drinks a day) and heavy drinkers (over four drinks per day) are freshmen and juniors.

Eckert said students drink more than other adults. She said one-third of the country's population don't drink, while 13 percent of the students at SIU-C don't drink.

Nationally, Eckert said, about 16 percent of those who drink will develop an alcohol abuse problem. But Eckert said she has discovered through survey research that over 10 percent of SIU-C students believe they may have drinking problem.

In his report, McKillip said his survey should not be taken as the definitive study of drinking at SIU-C. He said aside from the normal cautions which should be taken when interpreting mailed survey research, he believes the information gained from the survey "can be taken as reflecting the responses of SIU-C undergraduates."

HEALTH SERVICE POLICY CHANGES

Upon the recommendation of the Undergraduate Student Organization the following policy changes went into effect May 29, 1983.

1. There is a $3 charge for each student visit to the Health Service.

2. There is a $1 charge for allergy shot visits.
   - ( If a student has received a refund, full charges will be made for all services.)

3. If you miss your appointment without calling the Health Service and cancelling in advance you will be charged $3.

4. If you are not signed in and ready to be seen at your scheduled appointment time you will be rescheduled and charged $3.

EMERGENCY BENEFIT

5. Students who visit the emergency room for NON-EMERGENT medical conditions can expect the Health Service to pay $27 of the bill for that visit and the remainder of the bill to be their responsibility.

6. Students who visit the emergency room for EMERGENT medical conditions can expect the Health Service to pay 90% of the bill for that visit and the remaining 10% to be their responsibility.

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Climbing Wall — Open 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 20 to July 28. Practice climbing or learn the basics of climbing.

Lakeside Jaggers — Information on injury prevention, nutrition, shoe selection and basic physiology of jogging. Meets 8 to 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays June 20 to July 28 at 6 a.m. in the Recreation Center.

Dancescise — Coeducational physical fitness program. Registration begins Monday at Rec Center Information Desk. Sessions set for Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m. Rec Center Dance Studio, June 20 to July 28. Registration begins Monday, June 20.

Sunfish Sailing — Instructions available 3 to 5 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays and Sundays, June 16 to July 17. Registration begins Friday at the boat dock. Make reservations two days in advance for the OCR to find SIUC in compliance with Title IX. The OCR will monitor the plan to be sure that it is carried out.

Charlotte West, director of SIUC women's athletics, "was pleased with the thoroughness and accuracy of the investigation," according to Nancy Banday, an administrative graduate assistant working for West.

West felt that "the people from the Office of Civil Rights really did their homework." Banday.

Bruce Swinibarne, vice president for student affairs, said that his office was also "very pleased" with the results of the investigation and that they did not come as a surprise.

"We knew we would need to put in additional dollars for women," he said. "Our records show quite clearly that we've been doing that."

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Saluki drafted by baseball Cards

Jim Reboulet was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 20th round of the major league baseball amateur draft, the club announced Friday. Reboulet has signed a contract and will be assigned to the Carbondale rookie league team or Class A team.

SIU-C edged for Sports Trophy

SIU-C was second in the 1982-83 race for the All-Sports Award. The trophy is awarded annually to the Missouri Valley Conference school that is most successful in eight men's sports -- football, cross country, indoor track and outdoor track, basketball, tennis, outdoor track and baseball.

Babcock continues Olympic quest

Former SIU-C gymnast Brian Babcock continued a season-long run of success with a sixth place finish at the prestigious McDonald Gymnastics Championships of the United States held June 4-5 at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

He was the only Saluki, he has, perhaps for good, gone from SIU-C to this national pre-Olympic contender.

"He's been on the verge for years," said SIU-C Coach Bill Meade. "It's just a question of when he's going to make it happen.

We've been waiting for that to be capable of this." Babcock's performance qualified him to compete at the pre-Olympic meet and it made him a member of the Pan American and World University Games teams.

The all-around competition Babcock was sixth with a score of 115.46. By finishing fourth in the optionals with a 56.06 he earned a spot on the four-man World University Olympic team.

That meet is slated July 24 in Edmonton, Canada. Babcock's sixth place overall score qualified him for the seven-man Pan-American team which will compete August 14-22 in Caracas, Venezuela. It also half points, boosted by championship cross country, indoor track and outdoor track teams. A basketball team that tied for seventh dragged SIU-C down.

Illinois State was third, followed by New Mexico State, Tulsa, Bradley, Drake, West Texas State, New Mexico State, and Creighton.

John Levy also participated in the meet, but had a poor outing in his first competition at that level.

There's still time...

...to apply for financial aid for the upcoming Fall and Spring semesters if you haven’t already done so.

Pick up an ACT/FFS at the Office of SW&FA, fill it out and mail it in to apply for the Pell Grant, ISSC (if you’re a first time applicant), and student work.

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THERE'S STILL TIME...
Baseball team gives Jones 500 wins

By Dan Devine

Itchy Jones was overseeing the hordes of young baseball heroes who had gathered for a nearly sellout crowd at Cuba, Illinois, the other day. Jones is the baseball coach for the Saluki baseball team and has led the team to its best season in three decades. The Salukis started by dropping a 9-4 loss to Creighton, then winning three out of four games under pressure, with the game against Wichita State being the most dramatic of all.

The Salukis finished second behind Indiana State, and included a 26-4 win over Creighton, and a stunning come-from-behind victory over the Shockers in the seventh inning. The playoffs were held May 13 at Wichita, Kan.

The Salukis fell to 2-2 after Reboul led his six run home run in the tenth inning. But Jones was pleased with the team's performance, saying, "We played better than we thought we could.

I'm really proud of our team.

Cubs overpower Cardinals in strange weekend series

By Dan Devine

A lot of unusual things happened at Wrigley Field this weekend during the first Cubs-Cards series of the season. The Cubs drew 118,107 fans to break an attendance record.

Fergie Jenkins threw the first Chicago complete game of the year. Jody Davis hit three home runs, and Lou Piniella hit two. Steve Garvey and Ron Santo each drove in five runs, and Pete Rose was at bat for six batters. The game was decided when Tino Martinez hit a two-run pinch-hit double.

The Cardinals reversed matters on Saturday, beating the Cubs 4-2. Lee Smith struck out two with a walk, and the Cardinals' pitching went well. Pete Rose went 0-for-4, and Steve Carlton allowed only a run on two hits.

The game ended with a ninth-inning rally by the Cubs, which included a two-run home run by Steve Garvey. The Cubs went on to win 5-4.