Deal makes computer prices lower for students

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

SIU-C students should be able to purchase Apple Macintosh computers at a "substantial savings" beginning mid-September.

The discount comes as a result of an agreement between the Apple company and the Illinois Educational Consortium, of which SIU-C is a part.

According to students, there should be "about a 40 percent discount from the list price."

said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for academic affairs.

The agreement stipulates that SIU-C must sell $10 million worth of Apple equipment to students by December 1984 for the University to get the discount.

"We have to sell 30 percent of that by December 1984," Perk said.

"We can sell to full-time faculty, full-time students, or staff. They're pretty loose about their interpretation of full-time students," Perk said.

The University has to find space to display and demonstrate the equipment within walking distance of campus, Perk said.

"Apple says someone is handling the agreement said that details about the space arrangement should be made by September 10, according to Perk.

Swinburne said the sooner student orders can be placed for the machines, the better.

"This came out of discussions about how to make computers more accessible to students. One way was to give hands-on experience, with a tie-in to the main frame from residence halls," Swinburne said.

"Our concern is making purchases available to students."

We are in no way endorsing any particular product or brand. We are simply reporting what we worked out between Apple Computer and the Illinois Educational Consortium," Swinburne said.

Perk became aware of the agreement between Apple and the IEC through a course he taught last spring, he said.

"I was asked last fall to look for ways to make computers more accessible to students, when it learned of Apple having made agreements with the consortia and universities.

Party rallies Democrats for coming race

By Rob Tita
Staff Writer

"The Democrats are the party that parties," said Gary McClure Democratic candidate for state senator from the 58th District.

And more than 300 Southern Illinois Democrats did just that Friday night at a $25-person dinner and rally thrown by Illinois Rep. Bruce Richmond.

The affair was held in the gymnasium of St. Andrews School in Murphysboro.

It was an evening for optimism, hand-shaking and education. Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, was scheduled to attend, but did not make an appearance. However, U.S. Senator Alan Dixon and Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan fired up the crowd by stressing the importance of voting for Democrats to bring an "end to Republican leadership."

"We have an excellent chance to take over the U.S. Senate," Dixon said. He predicted he would return to Washington as the senior senator from Illinois when Republican Charles Percy is defeated by Simon.

Dixon said the high unemployment and low commodities prices indicate that people of Illinois are benefiting from Republican rule.

"If the farmer doesn't vote Democrat, he's not voting for what's going on," he said. "If Illinois is in trouble, you have many people looking for work."

Hartigan, who was introduced by Richmond as the Democratic candidate for Illinois Attorney General, told the crowd that never in his life have so many key government positions been held by Illinois Republicans. His list included: President Reagan, Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Robert Michel, house minority leader.

Hartigan also leaned praise upon Richmond for sponsoring a bill which he called "the Attorney General's office to see PARTY, Page 2"

Shuttle crew tries out solar power wing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Judy Resnik extended a golden solar wing high above shuttle Discovery's a sail on a tail of ship of old — in demanding tests of a device that demanding tests of a device that may one day harness the sun's power for space stations.

The shiny "solar sail" was raised to the height of a seven-story building — 70 percent of its maximum 102-foot height — and the shuttle crew fired its small jet thrusters to determine how the abrupt change in movement affected the mass.

Discovery, meanwhile, was doing fine on its first flight. Mission Control was bothered only by a blockage in the line that dumps excess water overboard.

Fearing that the line may have frozen and formed an ice ball outside the ship, flight controllers ordered an inspection later in the day, using a television camera on the shuttle's crane. An ice ball could break off and damage the ship's tiles on entry, but there was an easier solution: turning that side of the ship toward the sun.

Resnik was so far ahead on her tests that Mission Control sent up an additional "shopping list" of experiments to take advantage of the extra time.

TV pictures relayed to Mission Control in Houston showed the panel gleaming in the sun against a backdrop of a blue Earth and the blackness of space.

Commander Henry Hartsfield reported that one set of jet firings made the solar array on his tip move about 4 and a half inches in one direction and about 3 inches in another.

Such a solar panel could produce a steady 15.5 kilowatts of power, enough to supply the power needs of four average households.

This Morning

Party sunny, east; high 81, low 59

Dogs lose, but show promise

—Sports Page
GOP: Poll results boost campaigns

Continued from Page 1

86 percent of the time last year, compared to Percy's record of voting with the president 80 percent of the time.

"If we had followed Simon, we wouldn't have had the economic recovery that we have had," he said.

Percy also questioned Simon's stand on other issues, saying "I've never had an opponent that was more divergent on economic, and foreign policy issues. People do not know what Simon stands for."

Percy challenged Simon to clarify his position on acid rain legislation pending in Congress, saying it's "about time that my opponent put his record on the record.

Percy said that he supports a bill introduced by Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, "which would provide immediate relief to the Northeastern states to clean up acidified lakes through the use of buffering com-

PARTY: Democrats off and running

Continued from Page 1

Carrying the banner of the late Ted Hitch- mond, who is running unopposed, "an exceptional human being," Hartigan told reporters that voter turn-out will be heavy, given the demands that face Illinois residents.

"People are coming out this year because they feel there is a lot at stake here," he said.

Hartigan, predicted that Illinois Democrats will put aside their differences and unite, including Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and Alderman Edwrod Vrdolyak.

News Roundup

Ex-union leader blasts Reagan

ROCK ISLAND (AP) — Former United Auto Workers President Doug Fraser says the Reagan administration will never control its spending enough to bring down interest rates and provide jobs for farm implement workers.

"There's a lot of euphoria out there," Fraser said in a speech at Rock Island's 1AW Local 1399 hall. "But the people who write about a recovery and brag about a recovery have never been in Moline or some parts of Detroit."

6 face charges for mail-loan scheme

ROCKFORD (AP) — Six people face arraignment this week on charges of taking part in an alleged Northfield-based loan scheme that authorities blame for 7 killed farmers, small businessmen and investors out of at least $875,000.

The five men and a woman were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday.

Some of the 36 victims think they'll get their money back.

Participants in the alleged cash-money scam stretched across country, from Fawn Grove, Pa., to Portland, Ore.

GM to close St. Louis truck plant

ST. LOUIS (AP) — General Motors Corp. has announced it will close its truck plant in St. Louis in a year or two and replace it with a new facility in Fort Wayne, Ind.

City and union officials said Saturday that the an-

nouncement dashed hopes of saving the plant and its 2,500 jobs in St. Louis. A spokesman for GM said the facility on the city's north side would operate for at least another year and possibly longer, depending on the truck market.

Tollway credit cards being tried

CHICAGO (AP) — Plunking change into tollway baskets may be a chore of the past for many American motorists if a credit card experiment under way on the Illinois Tollway proves successful and the idea is adopted by other states.

About 360 tollway and McDonald's Corp. employees are participating in the 60-day study of using credit cards at automatic toll gates.

The experiment began last Monday at the Cermak Road Toll Plaza, near west suburban Oak Brook, where special credit card machines are in operation.

Daily Egyptian

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Page 2. Daily Egyptian, September 3, 1984
Miki Cooper picked by GOP to replace Winchester on ballot

Illinois Republican Central Committee announced Sept. 1 to replace Robert Winchester on the ballot in the Illinois Representative District race.

Cooper will run against Saline County Clerk David Phelps in November for the representative's seat. Winchester, the incumbent in the 118th District, announced his candidacy last week for the 59th Senate seat.

Cooper, who is also the Southern Illinois field director of the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign, has been active in the state Republican party for 15 years. She is the first woman ever to run for the 118th District seat.

"Women are becoming more involved in politics," Cooper said. "There are numerous women in the Republican party, such as myself, who are making contributions to the party."

Cooper's campaign faces several challenges: a late start, both in campaigning and fundraising; an opponent who has had a campaign staff in place for several months; and the fact that many voters might be confused by the changes brought about by the switch to the 9th District Senate race.

However, Cooper believes that she can overcome these difficulties with few problems. "I am well-known throughout the district," she said. "And Bob Winchester has had a very fine campaign going. I will probably utilize his facilities while we're setting up my campaign office."

Cooper declined to discuss the campaign issues at this time. She said that she would be available for a discussion of the issues after the initial organization of her campaign is completed.

To combat the late start, Cooper plans to "do a tremendous amount of advertising. We'll do a lot of radio and TV ads, and billboards around the district."

She said that the late start isn't as bad as it seems, because "it's just about this time of the year that people start putting campaigns out anyway."

She said that she already has a campaign fund established, and has had several people calling her with pledges of campaign contributions. She said that she will rely on donations and fund raising events for her funding. She is beginning to plan a fund raising event to take place in the near future.

Cooper said that she may be doing some campaigning with Winchester in the next two months. "Bob and I will be attending the same Republican functions, and as the elections gets nearer, we will probably see a lot of each other."

Cooper, 41, owns Plaza Fashions, a women's clothing store in Harrisburg. She and her husband Bob own two mobile home parks and the Bob Cooper Construction Co.

City files complaint against tavern after shooting

City officials have filed a complaint against a local tavern for allegedly serving alcohol to a minor who was fatally shot outside the tavern last November.

According to Assistant City Attorney Patricia McMeen, the action was taken on Aug. 24 against the Bleu Flambe Lounge, 991 E. Main St., in response to an incident on Nov. 6, 1983 during which Michael Reichert, 20, of Carbondale was fatally shot.

She said officials waited until the criminal proceedings of the two men charged in the incident were completed before taking action against the tavern. "The city did not want to interfere with the proceedings," McMeen said.

Nelson R. Imhoff, a 23-year-old Carbondale resident, was convicted of charges stemming from the incident, was to take place Aug. 31 according to McMeen.

The city's Local Liquor Control Commission, which is made up of the members of the City Council, will hear the under age drinking complaint at its Sept. 10 meeting.

McMeen said the city's action could lead to the Bleu Flambe's liquor license being suspended or revoked.

She also said she was not aware of any history of complaints against the tavern or any complaints since the incident involving the Bleu Flambe.

Vote may change IBHE guidelines, improve quality

The Illinois Board of Higher Education may go one step further to require that state doctoral programs are up to its standards, but such a move won't be a threat to SIU-C, said Barbara Hanson, dean of the graduate studies.

The IBHE will vote Wednesday on resolutions to achieve a higher quality of doctorates programs across the state.

Although the proposals are consistent with the current policy, they will provide a clearer understanding of what is expected from university doctoral programs, according to the IBHE.

Hanson said that SIU-C always has followed IBHE guidelines, and that a narrower interpretation of the doctoral program review and approval guidelines won't affect SIU-C.

She said the University's programs were fully evaluated last year, and that programs that didn't meet requirements were closed, strengthened, or consolidated.

Despite eight program eliminations last year, Hanson said the doctoral programs at SIU-C remain competitive. "with great deliberation, concentration and care."

She said more variations of engineering doctorates are open to SIU-C because of a regional and national trend to reduce the number of programs, both small and large.

Hansen said.

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By Lisa Eisenhauer

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NAACP reaction adds fuel to the fire

IT'S A GOOD thing Al Ross isn't in Montana fighting the forest fires because he would just add fuel to them. In Carbondale he is blowing hot air on smoldering ambers.

Ross is president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. After 21 charges against the Carbondale police were cleared or dismissed by the Jackson County State’s Attorney’s Office, Ross called the investigation “a plot.” State’s Attorney John Clemmons said some of the claims of harassment and abuse were “unsubstantiated.”

In a postscript to the investigation, the Carbondale police created a pack of steps to alleviate bitter feelings between the black community and police. However, some say they haven't er any real problems. They favor the City Council’s policing of the police and taking steps to avert any possible conflicts.

A black leader has charged the police with harassment and abuse. Some have said there are no more problems between the two groups than there is between police and whites or any other group.

CARBONDALE: recently hired two new black police officers, bringing the number of blacks working on the force to 12. They don't need Ross continuing his assault on the police force, they say. Carbondale does. Ross’ actions can only stir racial tensions; there is enough of that already without adding hot coals to the simmering pot.

Ross said the treatment of the charges “shows that we cannot work out our problems in this administration, the police commissioners or the state’s attorney.” But he says recent efforts to improve community-police relations are commendable.

He is president of the Carbondale NAACP. It is part of his job as president of the NAACP. It would serve no purpose for Ross to look for trouble with City Manager Bill Dixon and the City Council. If Ross thinks there is a problem, he should work to rectify those problems, not make them more volatile.

If ROSS receives a complaint of police harassment he should report it to the City Council, the city administration, the press and the press if he so chooses. The time to air complaints is immediately after they occur, not weeks, months or years later when it doesn’t do any good.

As an analogy to the problem, the present fighting between Malaysia and Indonesia isRegions. The Chicago Police and the City Council are leading Chicago down a dead end street. It is serving no purpose for the police to come to conclusions in this case. Fights the rest of the state. Fights the police with the Carbondale City Council is leading Carbondale on that same road.

Ross cares about the blacks in Carbondale he will do everything in his power to help Dixon and Carbond.

The way Ross is running things is bound to lead to tension in the schools and on the streets. Is that any way to solve a problem?

Letters

Story on Malaysia was misleading

I was very surprised when I read the report in the Daily Egyptian about Malaysia. As a former resident who made the writer think of Nicaragua, El Salvador and other such countries. My inclusion in the article was that the writer tried to find any faults with Malaysia and could be sensationalized, such as the Islamic faith, which is being spelt out in a negative light due to the Iran-Iraq war.

Saying that students fear reprisal for their anti-government statements is pure baloney. In the United Kingdom, there is a society that up an ethic branch of the Malaysian society including students from one of Malaysia's best universities. Their outcry about so-called Malaysian government's dubious policies and laws have not been met by retribution and such.

At one time, lawyers from western countries came to Malaysia to check on our system on the minority's behalf. I thought that was ludicrous. So did a lot of the Malaysian public.

Pickets were formed wherever the lawyers went. Even fires did not deter the public.

Although the radio and television are state run and could be censored if they are not. Newspapers run comments and opinions, it doesn't do much for the press if he so chooses. The time to air complaint is immediately after they occur, not weeks, months or years later when it doesn’t do any good.

Also, I'd like to voice my complaint about the no bicycle zone in the Fanner breezeway. It is not only unfair to all cyclists, but it poses a great inconvenience to students on bikes who are loaded down with portfolios and other gear. It makes the process of getting off, getting off and getting back on a downward balancing act that is better off left to aerobics in a gym than to students for Screw It Up. — Armando Pellerano, Junior, University Studies.

Registration decals deface bicycles

I would like to express my contempt for that loathsome back of Neanderthals better known as the Saluki Patrol. After being repeatedly threatened with tickets and the eventual confiscation of my bicycle, I finally submitted to defacing my bicycle by attaching the horrid decals to my precious bike.

Upon arrival at the convenient courtesy registration table set up in the Fanner breezeway, I got neither course- tory or registered. I was told I would have to put reflectors in my spokes before they would allow me to register it.

There is only so much trash one can be expected to attach to one's bicycle. Needless to say, that is where I draw the line. I took a little work, but I managed to get a decal without the added reflectors. The same officer who told me to put reflectors in my spokes also told me to register the bike issued the decal. That reflects the integrity of the whole department.

Hope for the forgotten in the Bronx

A HALF BLOCK off the Grand Concourse and 164th Street, a funny situation in the corner of a poor, north Bronx, congressional district, the neighborhood office of its Democratic congressman, Robert Garcia, opens at 9 a.m. By 8:30 a.m. it is a crammed chamber of chairs -- is the neighborhood constituency.

They pour in one to one in the afternoon. At that time, Garcia and his staff prefer to be called what in fact they were, caseworkers. They close the sidewalk-level front door.

The second shift begins: four hours of trying to deal with the problems, planting and picking the ditches that were heavingly brought in during the first shift. New York's 18th Congressional District is 50 percent Puerto Rican, 45 percent black, 6 percent white and nearly 100 percent forgotten.

GARCIA HAS an overt cheerfulness by which he threads the day -- and probably life -- thinking that he and his people hang together and hang tough enough will work out. He knows there are limits to both his competence and politics but that a knowledge of limitations is a political skill worth mastering.

In his district headquarters, Garcia may be the most op- timistic person in the South Bronx. He speaks of the many community groups that are turning some of the neighbor- hoods around, slowly feeding the place with hope and getting some fat on the bones.

A FASCINATING story on the based in the South Bronx, is with the caseworkers. Assisting wonders how they deal -- personally, emotionally -- with the grief that floods into the office. The caseworkers are motivated to work among the poorest people, but how does it affect them?

On June 18, 1985, two one-hour, tape-recorded interviews, caseworkers said the pain goes deep. A middle-age woman who has worked in Garcia's office for three years and keeps a shot file with the names and histories of the 60 to 70 people she sees each week, confesses that it was only lately that she learned how to defend her emotions. She had sought professional counseling. "I needed therapy to get over the emotional drain. On leaving the office, the pain lingers with you."

MOST OF the constituents she sees ask about housing possibilities. "They need quick responses. I can't explain that it takes as much as a year. Their move-out rate is slow, so the moving-in is slow. Five years ago it was only a 6-month wait. Now it's 18 months or 2 years."

The caseworker with the closest ties to the congressman is Raul Calderon. He is 30, good-naturedly blunt and seems to have no permanent injuries from batting for any cause against the bureaucratic wall of the New York social service system.

Calderon estimated that as many as 70 percent of the 12 to 15 people he sees everyday are depressed. Most are in public assistance. While life was difficult before, it is "horrendous" under Reagan policies, ac- cording to Calderon.

HIS OWN STORY represents a remarkable comeback. He was an inmate in the Auburn, N.Y., maximum security prison when Garcia happened to be visiting. The two met, saw something good in each other and developed a friendship. In Garcia's 12th House, a state senator serving on a crime and correction committee, hired Calderon as an assistant when he left prison.

When Rep. Garcia speaks of a turning around in the South Bronx, it is citizens like Calderon who are the examples of hope.
A concert review

After the duet, the pace picked up with some funkier music from Williams' latest hit album, "Let's Hear It for the Boys," with the title track drawing people to their feet to dance along. Williams finished with a beautifully sung gospel melody, which captivated those who were alert enough to pay attention, but bored several bleary-eyed fans who were waiting impatiently to rock. Rock they did, but not until another 45 minutes had passed, during which dozens of confused roadies wandered aimlessly across the stage. If ever a concert was run inefficiently, this was it.

Those still around after the intermission began to get their money's worth when Kool and the Gang took to the stage with the hit "Celebration" and a terminal case of happy feet. The empty seats turned out to be a blessing for a crowd dying to dance, either because their bodies were moved by Kool's rhythm or they were cool because of dropping temperatures and wanted to warm up.

Kool and the Gang put on a professional and high-energy performance, a credit to them considering the small crowd there to cheer them on.

After "Celebration," Kool's Gang reeled off "Ladies Night" and their latest hit, "This Is the Night," before slowing down to sing their "Trilogy of Love," which included some convincing thunderstorm effects on stage. Kool's feet didn't stay still for long. Three songs later, he was searching the audience for a certain girl, whose name was — what else — "Junior."

"Get Down On It," a Latin American tune from the Bahamas, and "Reggae Dance" — made the song list before Kool ushered the audience out to a final rendition of "Celebration."

After the long wait and the late start, Kool and the Gang needed to put on one hell of a show to satisfy some sleepy, cold and irate fans. They did just that.

The band managed to take a small area and a small crowd and pump it full of good music and endless spark. Kool and the Gang played well, sang well and danced well. They made Michael Jackson look lethargic.

What more could you ask for?

Cash for study in Germany offered

Two scholarships for study in Germany next summer are available through the German Academic Exchange Service in New York.

German Studies Summer Seminar at the University of Marburg is a four-week course offered in June and July. The course is designed for faculty members and exceptional cases. Ph.D. candidates. The seminar provides intensive language courses and lectures on political, social, and economic aspects of contemporary Germany.

Also, a six-week program called Deutschlandkundlicher Sommerkurs is available at Regensburg University. The program will concentrate on historical, cultural, and economic aspects of Germany, as well as language instruction. Students with at least junior status at the time of application and a good working knowledge of German are eligible.

Both programs are taught in German. Applications may be obtained from German Academic Exchange Service, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Application deadline is Jan. 31, 1984.
Fair trade
Exchange students come and go to learn

By Kye He Youn
Staff Writer

A record number of SIU-C students are enrolled in international exchange programs this year, said Jared H. Due, director of the Office of International Programs and Services.

More than 30 SIU-C and foreign students are studying under various exchange programs this year, said Tom Saville, coordinator of the OIS study abroad program.

The majority of exchange students are in the International Student Exchange Program, Saville said.

Robert Mangiaforte, a junior in political science, is leaving for France in September as an ISEP student.

Mangiaforte, who aspires to be a diplomat, wants to do some groundwork for his future career during his 11-month-long stay in the European country.

"Along with English, French is one of the most popular diplomatic languages," he said. "I want to improve my knowledge of the French language, while learning about the culture of the country."

The 21-year-old Mount Vernon native said he will try to learn how to help needy people in other parts of the world.

Another ISEP student, James Freeburn, who wants to study philosophy in Belgium for one year, is interested in going beyond his immediate academic experience.

A senior in English, he said he plans to travel through Europe by bicycle to see the difference between the United States and European countries.

"This is a good chance to travel inexpensively in Europe and to live in a society different from America," Freeburn said.

Steve Backelandt, a junior in cinema, will study at Kansai Gaidai University in Osaka, Japan, under a school-to-school exchange program.

"I'm interested in going into the international filmmaking business. There's a lot of business going on between Japan and our country," William Turley, professor of political science at SIU-C, said that to study abroad is "about the most valuable thing for a student while in school."

While characterizing Americans as "uniquely provincial in their views in the world," he said they should be looking at other countries firsthand to see what they really are.

Some international students came to SIU-C under the Rotary International Program.

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Hotline formed to aid people with police problems

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

The Jackson County State's Attorney's Office recently determined that eight charges of abuse against the Carbondale Police Department did not involve criminal law violations, yet public concern over alleged police harassment of black residents lingers, as evidenced by the formation of a "Police Abuse Hotline" in Carbondale. The hotline is a direct response to the furor surrounding the police department for nearly a year, said Martha Easter- Wells, a Carbondale attorney and one of the service's creators.

For the past couple of months, we've been talking about what we could do about the situation," Easter-Wells said. "We've talked to some of the people involved with the charges against the police and we decided there's something to the charges. We feel it's a needed service.

The hotline began service Monday and is housed at Easter-Wells' law office. It is operated by law students and members of the Carbondale community, who also took part in its design, she said. It is available to Carbondale residents who feel they have a problem with law enforcement officials.

"We provide information, legal advice, referrals and do some investigation," Easter-Wells said. "We don't have the resources to represent everyone, but we can get them started in the right direction.

Easter-Wells says the hotline is compiling a list of lawyers to represent callers who desire legal aid and investigate caller's allegations.

We are hoping that information about the charges can be gathered while it's still fresh," she said.

As of Tuesday, the hotline had had one client, who was taken on by the service before the hotline actually went into effect. In an attempt to generate more publicity, Easter-Wells said the hotline is distributing wallet cards to Carbondale residents which describe how to respond when placed under arrest.

The 24-hour hotline number is 528-3142.

Campus Briefs

THE SIU Blood Drive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Office of Student Development conference room. Those interested in coordinating the blood drive should attend.

AUDITIONS FOR "Just So Stories" by Rudyard Kipling, adapted and to be directed by James Van Duizing, will be held 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Calibre Stage. Communications Building.

No preparation is necessary. It is open to anyone interested in reserve with the Speech Communications secretary for those interested.

THE IBM Microcomputer Users Group will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Beth Hall. Conference Room 108. Jack McKeill will speak on "The Executive Package on your IBM PC.""}

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Coalition for Safety to sponsor Women's Safety Week events

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

The Coalition for Safety, an organization of local law enforcement and social service agencies concerned with safety, is sponsoring three days of events in conjunction with Women's Safety Week Sept. 4-6.

Even ts scheduled for the week are intended to increase awareness of violence against women in the community and to present different views on how to solve the problem, Stafford said.

The Coalition, by presenting多元化 views, seeks to endorse one particular view or solution.

“We are putting the week close to the beginning of the semester because there are a great number of new students in Carbondale, who have not given a great deal of thought to personal safety,” Emily Stafford, spokeswoman for the Coalition, said. She said the Coalition wants to encourage people to think about their own behaviors and how to avoid becoming victims.

“Media Violence and the Objectification of Women,” a slide presentation of the work of Nikki Craft, artist and social activist will start the week's Fashion show set

The SIUC Women’s Club will hold its annual Fall Fashion Show and Luncheon on Sept. 31 in Ballroom D of the SIUC Student Center.

Tickets may be purchased by mailing a check for $10 to SIUC Women’s Club, P.O. Box 1226, Carbondale, IL 62903-1226. This $10 includes club dues.

Deadline for reservations is Sept. 18.

Babysitting is also available by reservation. For more information, call 529-1678.

Puzzle answers

Activities include slide show, panel events. Craft is known for her protest of violence against women both in the media and on the street.

Craft will give her presentation on Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The coalition will also sponsor a concert by Greengrass from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Turkey Park.

Displays and booths at the park will provide information about community safety and violence against women and children. Participating organizations include the Carbondale Police Department, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Women’s Self Defense Council, Women’s Center-Rape Action Committee, Women’s Services and Women’s Studies from SIUC, and Tau Eta Moarial arts club.

Carbondale Jaycees will provide refreshments.

Men for Creative Change is sponsoring a panel discussion, “Men Confronting Violence,” from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Topics slated for discussion include how a rape victim’s life is changed after the attack, the role men can play in increasing women’s safety, the relationship between pornography and sexual assault, and what to do when another man makes abusive or sexist comments towards or about women.

Panelists will also answer questions from the audience.

Stafford said the panel should present an interesting discussion on men’s attitudes towards women and violence.

Paul Brinker, Murphysboro office of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, will participate on the panel.

Brinker, according to Stafford, investigates reports of child neglect and sexual abuse, and deals daily with the results of domestic violence.

The Rev. P.T. Bailey, of the Walnut Street Baptist Church and host of a local cable television show dealing with community issues, also will be a panelist, along with Bryan Crow, assistant professor of speech communications.

Moderator will be David Frost, of the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department and member of MCC.

MCC is a branch of a St. Louis organization, Rape and Violence End Now (RAVEN). RAVEN belongs to Brothers in Change, a national organization.

MCC is working to promote non-violent alternatives in relationships between women and men and planning a community outreach program.

The Coalition for Safety was organized about a year ago. Stafford said member organizations include the Jackson County Sheriff’s Department, Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, Women’s Services, Women’s Studies, Women’s Center-Rape Action Committee, and the Carbondale Police Department.
Offering students fun activities is challenge for sports planner

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Kathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports for the SIU-C Recreation Center, sees her job as an effort to help people. Rankin said her underlying motivation is to “help people be happier,” and added, “I feel that people who recreate to their maximum potential are definitely going to be happier, both in their home life and in their work life.

In one of all non-competitive recreational activities, Rankin said you are not necessarily “sports.”

“It depends on your definition of sports,” Rankin said. “I don’t like the present day definition: mine is a diversion. “I think it should be more activity oriented, rather than just football, baseball, etc.” she said.

Involved with the Recreation Center for “a long time,” Rankin was a student worker for the Leisure Exploration Service as an undergraduate.

After graduating in 1978 with a bachelor’s degree in park and recreation administration, Rankin went to SIUC and earned a master’s degree in 1982.

“Undergraduate school just whet my appetite for trying to decide what I would do for a living,” Rankin said. “I wanted to work on a master’s degree.”

When offered the opportunity to stay at SIU-C and become a recreation graduate assistant in 1978, Rankin took it. She has remained involved with the recreation center ever since.

Rankin held several different positions within the recreation center before becoming the coordinator of recreational sports, who helps her to learn different programming and recreation management skills, she said.

Rankin acquired her present position four years ago, when the previous coordinator suddenly left her post for another job.

“This was like a fantasy come true,” Rankin said.

Her new full-time job plus a growing family managed to put her pursuit of her master’s degree on a back burner, however. Along with the responsibility of directing all non-competitive programming, including programming for special populations such as students with families or the physically disabled, Rankin also manages the climbing wall and 34 sport clubs.

She is also responsible for leisure education programs at SIU-C which encompasses trying to get students to take a look at the use of their free time, and helping them to better understand how to make it more useful,” Rankin said.

“We’re always looking for ways to offer students fun things to do,” said Rankin, who has been instrumental in launching such novel activities as the Dive-In Movie, the Big Splash Contest and, most recently, Sand and Cinema and Moonlight Canoeing. A complete listing of all recreational sports programs, including dates, times and places is available at the Recreation Center.

Recreational sports also offers recreational skills programs designed to teach new skills to those who want to learn them, Rankin said.

Offering students fun things to do isn’t always easy, according to Rankin.

“When you don’t have tons of money you have to come up with some creative ideas,” Rankin said, and added “It’s hard to do because how many new things can you come up with that aren’t expensive?”

In an effort to save money and to develop a better variety of activities, Rankin said many programs are co-sponsored by the Wellness Center or the Student Programming Council.

“We want students to have a good time,” Rankin said.

Program participation has increased significantly over the last several years, according to Rankin, who attributed the increase to the improved quality of Recreation Center promotions and to a general fitness awareness recently generated among the public.

Participation is up so much, said Rankin, that attempting to schedule recreation center space is “a real shuffle at times.

“We need more space,” Rankin said, but added that an addition to the recreation center is not very likely to occur in the near future.

“There needs to be some kind of donation or a fee increase,” Rankin said, and added, “the Recreation Center use fee has been $24 for as long as I can remember.”

There are times of day when use of the Recreation Center lags, however, according to Rankin. Programs are offered in the morning and in the early afternoon, but “we can’t get people to come to them,” she said.

Rankin said that desk work is not a favorite part of her job, but that “in order for people to have a good experience in recreation somebody has to be organized enough to provide the services.”

Graduate assistants make Rankin’s job easier, she said.

“The different programming areas, such as the Leisure Exploration Service or aquatics each have their own graduate assistant who is that area’s immediate supervisor.”

Rankin said her colleagues play a large part in her work-related contentment.

“Recreation Center people are so supportive and involved,” Rankin said.

“We all have one thing in mind — making the life of the student more enjoyable,” Rankin said.
Mushroom specialist sheds some light on tracking the treats

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Mushroom hunters don’t have to wait until spring to look for the tasty delicacies, said Walter Sundberg, botany faculty member.

Sundberg, a mushroom specialist, says that although mushroom hunting is at its peak with the springtime Morel variety, edible mushrooms can be found year-round.

"Mores are the most popular," Sundberg said, "but they fruit during the spring and that’s when everybody and his brother is out collecting. There’s also springtime orange and fall mushroom flora and some can even be found in the winter during warm spells."

In fact, Sundberg said his favorite time for hunting mushrooms is during the "hot and ugly" weather of summer. He said after a good summer rain, mushrooms are "all over the place," from state parks and national forests to open pastures and even backyards.

Sundberg has found some tasty mushrooms as close as Carbondale’s Evergreen Park. Favorite summer mushrooms include the brown Chanterelle, Black Trumpet, or bright yellow Sulfur Shelf mushroom, which grows on tree trunks. Not to be overlooked is the Blue Laccarius, said Sundberg, "they’ll blow your mind away. They’re just gorgeous."

Sundberg’s advice for novice mushroom hunters is when in doubt, throw it out. Species that can’t be identified shouldn’t be eaten. He also advised that beginners search with an experienced mushroom hunter and continue to study the fungi on their own.

He also said when he finds an edible species that he has never tried, he will cook only a small batch in case of allergic reactions. They can always be found again for a larger batch, he said.

"Most people who get involved know someone who takes them out and gets them hooked," Sundberg said. "It’s not a small-time activity. It sounds went to some, but there are a lot of people from all walks of life that hunt mushrooms. Identification books sell like mad," he said, pointing to some on a shelf.

Even though there are many mushroom hunters, Sundberg said some are very secretive about letting others know good places to look. He said he knew one woman whose grandfather wouldn’t pass on a good hunting spot until he was very old.

Sundberg, who said he likes to batte and breed his findings, said this summer hasn’t produced many mushrooms because it’s been dry.

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Clean air woes

Law hurting Illinois coal, expert says

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Congress members should think of one thing before passing tougher restraints on sulfur emissions: The result could make the difference between eating and not eating for Illinois coal miners.

That is the message coming from JamesSwisher, director of the SIU-Coal Research Center. The sulfur dioxide from coal burning plants is believed by some to be the cause of acidic Northeast lakes. Swisher said Western coal has around 1 percent sulfur while Illinois coal has around 4 percent, making it hard for those using Illinois coal to meet Clean Air standards for sulfur emissions.

"Last year about 10 lies went before Congress that tried to strengthen the Clean Air Act, but none of them got passed," Swisher said. "If any laws are passed this year, it would put Illinois coal in a lot tougher shape," perhaps putting hundreds of coal miners out of work and "affecting the entire economy of Illinois."

Some states aren’t waiting for federal laws. Swisher said New York has already passed state legislation calling for reductions in sulfur emissions and said Wisconsin, a layer of Illinois coal is considering doing the same.

Illinois already has been hurt economically because of the high sulfur content in its coal. Swisher said Commonwealth Edison, a power company based in Chicago, switched from Illinois coal to Western coal to meet clean air standards.

Swisher said the most common way power plants and large industries clean Illinois coal is by using scrubbers, which use water sprays to trap sulfur gas before it leaves the smoke stack. But, he said, scrubbers increase customers’ electric bills by about 30 percent and leave a messy sludge.

Any implement to clean coal will cost homeowners, Swisher said, "but what we’re trying to do is find ways to clean coal at a 10 percent increase to customers and where there would be a sludge."

Swisher said one of the most promising ways to desulfurize coal is by installing plants with a fluidized bed combustor, which adds lime to coal and burns the combination over a special grate. Swisher said the procedure is being used successfully in two small Illinois industries and has a possibility of being installed in larger power plants in about five years.

A lot of people wanting to pass stricter air emission standards think researchers are off in a corner doing nothing," Swisher said. "But the possibility of implementing fluidized bed combusters on a large scale: That’s a basis ‘proves they’re wrong.’"

Craig Carroll, program coordinator for the coal test lab in Carterville, said researchers affiliated with the Coal Research Center were working on other ways to rid coal of sulfur. They include:

- The super critical extraction process, which places coal in a bed of high temperature solvent then lets the mixture brew. Swisher said this type of research is getting more funds than other projects because it’s getting good results.

- Electrochemical desulfurization, which shoots electrical currents through coal emerged in an acid bath.

- Microbial desulfurization, which uses bacteria to eat sulfur. Carroll and researchers may use gene-splicing to create new bacteria.

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Franklin County golf tournament slated

The Franklin County Country Club Fall Classic golf tournament will be held Sept. 8-9 in West Frankfort. Five thousand dollars in merchandise will be given away.

The tournament is divided into five classes: championship class, and classes A, B, C, and D. Entry fee for the tournament is $50, which includes lunch on Saturday.

The Handicap Pro-Am will be Sept. 7, with a shotgun start at 11 a.m. Entry fee is $15. Handicap cards are verified.

For reservations for either of these events, contact Genie Carrello by Sept. 5. The address is Gene Carrello, P.O. Box 422, West Frankfort, IL 62896.

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Women netters working hard in preparation for Symacores

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Saluki women's tennis coach Judy Louis is working her squad hard in preparation for Friday's season opener against Indiana State at 2 p.m. in the indoor facility. The Salukis had a good workout at the Saluki Indoor Tennis Center last Sunday, according to Louis.

"The players have worked hard and everyone seems to have a good chemistry," said Louis.

Auld is very optimistic about this year's team because of its experience and depth, but she says it may be difficult to determine the best lineup this early in the season. There are four returning seniors on the SIU-C roster and four freshmen, including EllenMoeller, a recruit from St. Louis.

"There have been several upsets in the challenge matches, and we have lost enough doubles, yet so it's impossible to tell what the lineup will be on Friday," she said.

Working out in the recent hot and humid weather should strengthen the players' conditioning. Auld said. She also said that the competitiveness on the team has got the girls excited and should help their performances.

The coaches on the team want to have a really good final year, and they are all capable of turning in fine seasons," she said.

"Their game plan in the second half was to blow us out, but they couldn't do it," Dorr said.

Other encouraging signs for Dorr was the ability of the Saluki offense to move the football and the play of the SIU-C freshmen. Among the 52 players who made the trip to Tyler, 19 were freshmen, including 10 for Miller's 52-yard field goal.

Sauerovck closed out the scoring before halftime with a 32-yard field goal in the third quarter and followed with a 44-yard field goal in the final period.

Dorr said he was encouraged by the way the Salukis were playing in the second half. Tulsa came out in a two-tight end formation and followed with a four-tight end spread for Miller's 52-yard field goal.


"Freshmen who played well included tailback Ryan Mitchell, offensive tackle Dave Smith and linebacker Tim Spencer.

"It was an important game for the freshmen because playing college football won't be any easier on them any longer," Dorr said.

But injuries to Spencer and Linebacker Todd Rots could play an effect on the Salukis over the next few weeks, however. Spencer injured a knee and will definitely miss this Saturday's game. The injury could require surgery, and Spencer could be lost for six weeks. Rots suffered a leg injury and is also likely to miss the Big Eight game. Dorr said.

"The key play in the last play was the interception by Gerald Garcia. It was a 29-yard field goal after the play. The Bears' first touchdown came in the second quarter on a 74-yard pass from Thompson to Gerald Carter to give the Buccaneers a 27-3 lead.

"Green Bay's second field goal of the game came when a momentumshifted to the Packers with 3:39 remaining in the first quarter. Lomax caught a 14-yard pass from McManus and returned it 53 yards to the Packers' 15.

"Green Bay's Eddie Garcia had a 28-yard field goal attempt that deflected in the Art Plunkett with eight seconds left in the first quarter, and the Packers took the lead.

"The Packers increased its lead when McManus booted a 29-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

"Late in the first quarter, Mike Richardson picked off a Thompson pass but two plays later Cedric Brown intercepted a McManus pass and returned it 40 yards to the Tampa Bay 20.

"Tampa Bay's first touchdown came in the second quarter on a 27-yard pass from Thompson to Bob Thomas to give the Buccaneers a 27-3 lead.

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Salukis show promise in loss to Hurricane
By Mike Frey

On the surface, it would appear as if Ray Dorr’s debut as head coach of the Saluki football team was unsuccessful. Granted, SIU-C sustained a 23-10 defeat at the hands of Missouri Valley Conference opponent Tulsa Saturday. But in the process, Dorr discovered some things about his young football team that left him with the feeling that the Salukis have the potential to be a very good football team before the 1984 season is over.

“I’m a little disappointed by the loss and the kids are disappointed,” Dorr said. “But I was extremely pleased with the effort. The game was much closer than the score indicated. We are very excited about the rest of the season.

“Let’s face it. They didn’t know how I’d react and I didn’t know how they’d react in a game situation. But I really developed a warm feeling for these kids today.”

If the Salukis hadn’t suffered a sluggish first quarter, the outcome of the game could have had very well ended in their favor.

Tulsa had the first offensive possession of the game and marched 88 yards in 14 plays, capped by a nine-yard touchdown run by Bobby Booker to take a 7-0 lead. After the Salukis failed to score on their first possession, the Golden Hurricane took control and moved the football deep into SIU-C territory. The drive ended with a 33-yard field goal by Jason Staurovsky, the first of three field goals by the Golden Hurricane kicker.

After Tulsa had established the 10-lead, the Salukis struck back. Quarterback Darren Dixon read a blitz and dumped a pass off to tailback Derrick Taylor, who turned the quick screen into a 67-yard touchdown play. With the touchdown, SIU-C had closed the gap to 10-7.

“We really had trouble stopping them in the first quarter,” Dorr said. “But then we settled down and played good, solid defensive football. The Salukis threatened to take the lead in the second quarter when Dixon drove SIU-C to the Tulsa 20-yard line. But an interception by Nate Harris halted the drive, and the Salukis would never seriously threaten the Golden Hurricane’s lead again.

Tulsa was able to burn the Saluki defense once more in the second quarter. Hurricane quarterback Steve Gage connected with receiver Ronnie Kelly for a 78-yard touchdown strike. It was the second big play of the game for Tulsa. Gordon Brown’s 69-yard run had set up the Hurricane’s first field goal.

“One of our objectives was to stay away from the big play,” Dorr said. “The big run and touchdown pass really hurt us, because that accounted for much of our 439 yards in total offense.”

The effective pace of the game slowed considerably after Kelly’s touchdown. The score remained 17-7 at halftime, and the second half became a battle between Staurovsky and Saluki kicker Ron Miller.

See TULSA, Page 15

Salukis win Trotting Derby
By Steve Koulou

Jan Nordin, the driver of Baltic Speed, said he was happy he gave his colt a week’s rest before racing in the Saturday’s World Trotting Derby at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds. Baltic Speed won the event.

In the decisive third heat, Fancy Crown led at the half-mile mark but Baltic Speed, in the fifth position, passed the filly in the stretch to win the race. Fancy Crown ran out of gas and finished fourth.

Nordin said his strategy of not allowing Baltic Speed to get off to a quick start in the third heat worked.

“I didn’t feel we needed a quick start because it didn’t work in previous races,” Nordin said. “We wanted to save some power for the last half of the race.”

Baltic Speed also came from behind to win the second heat in 1:56.2. After that performance, Fancy Crown finished third in the second heat.

“We had a perfect trip on the second heat,” Nordin said. “At the seven eighths pole I thought Fancy Crown was the winner. But my horse just exploded. I was surprised we won.”

It was the first race Baltic Speed won since the Yonkers Trot July 21 and increased his earnings this year to more than $794,000. Fancy Crown set the world record in 1:53.8 in the final heat at Springfield two weeks ago. It was the fastest trotting mile ever by a filly or a mare and equalled the colt record set by Cornstalk.

But after Fancy Crown led from start to finish in the second heat, she faltered in the second and third heats in the stretch.

“I wasn’t disappointed,” said Floyd Miller, one of Fancy Crown’s owners.

“She ran good today, she just wasn’t as sharp as she was in Springfield. Giorgio D. was the third place finisher and earned $172,234. He finished fifth, second, and third in the three heats.”

By S t av e KOlLoo'S

Saluki spikers strong in victory over Aces
By Martin Polan

The Saluki volleyball team opened its season at Evansville, Ind. Friday night and gave the Aces what they expected — strength and power — said Ace Coach Linda Wambach.

SIU-C beat Evansville 3-0 in a non-conference match.

In the first game, Saluki coach Debbie Hunter started six of her returnees and walked on the Aces’ flat defense,” Wambach said, “and it was 15-7 win.

Evansville’s Laura Seib, an outside hitter, tested the Saluki defense in the second game with attacks and tips over Saluki blockers, keeping the game within reach. The teams traded sideouts and net plays throughout the game, until middle blocker Pat Nicholson’s thunderous smash allowed Hunter to bring in Saluki defensive specialist Jill Broker to serve game point. The Salukis won. 15-12.

She favored the Salukis in the third game, as Hunter placed five 5-foot-11 inch bumpers into the lineup.

With the score tied at three, midway Bloome Janice Tremblay led the offensive charge with a service ace. Outside hitters Chris Boyd and Darleene Hogue picked up the attack from there and gave the Salukis the lead for good.

With Cummins setting and Boyd and Linda Sanders spiking, the Salukis went on to win the final game 15-8.

Hunter was satisfied with a 3-0 win, but said the team still has a few weaknesses to overcome.

“I think they live up to a first match billing, but I had hoped for a little more optimistic nature,” she said. Hunter said that hesitancy in the backcourt was a weakness, but added it will be overcome as the season progresses.

Wambach said her freshmen “couldn’t carry the ball alone,” and her returnees weren’t carrying full leadership.

The Aces will be ready on October 9, she said, when they visit Evans College for a second match.