Local GOP delegates prefer unity to excitement

By Jane Grandle Staff Writer

With no challengers to either President Reagan or Vice President Bush, the Republican National Convention may be dull — but Southern Illinois delegates say they’ll take the unity over excitement any day.

Joe Hale, a 22nd District Republican delegate from Shawneetown said that as a party loyalist, he prefers the solidarity predicted for the upcoming convention. “It won’t get your adrenaline up as much, but it is much more of a unified experience,” Hale said.

Hale, Republican State Central Committeeman for 18 years, added that last month’s Democratic National Convention will be a tough act to follow. “It had so many superstars, all vying for positions. The GOP event will be like a church picnic by comparison,” he said.

Other delegates from the 22nd Congressional District share Hale’s sentiments. Two of them, Viola Prineas and Rose Vieth, both of Carbondale, agree that the GOP convention may pale in comparison to the recent “hoopla” of the Democratic convention.

“Let’s face it, Jesse Jackson, (Gary) Hart and (Walter) Mondale are all we spoke and very colorful people,” Prineas said. “I’m expecting this to be very dignified. Vieth says she expects things to be “very cut and dried,” without much fuss.

The GOP convention, which opens Monday in Dallas, has Republican party leaders wondering how to hold public interest. Plans include streamlining the convention by eliminating many lengthy speeches and renaming Reagan and Bush on the same night, instead of on consecutive days.

U.S. Treasurer Katherine D. Ortega, a Hispanic and the first woman in U.S. history, will be the keynote speaker Monday night. Hale said other speakers include United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority. Falwell will give the benediction closing the last night of the convention.

Hale said a potential break in GOP unity could be the issue of whether and how to raise the tax. A concession by a number of GOP leaders would lead to a “massive bloodbath,” he said.

Reagan and Mondale have maintained that Reagan will increase taxes after the November election. “I’m sure a good number of the Democratic delegates will vote against the tax increase,” Hale said.

Complaints about the poor condition of the fields have been received by McMinn’s office and he said that this would be a good time to get the work done.

“Reconstruction of the fields will not only put us back on a winning track, but will also reduce injuries we have in intramurals due to the bad field condition,” Hale added.

Field repairs will be completed with the help of volunteers from all over the country. All fields will be repaired with a twofold purpose. The field work will help to make the fields usable for the entire year and also provide the work ethic needed for future years.

“With a little help from some rain,” Hale added.
The Illinois Board of Elections is still trying to decide how candidates will be selected to go on November ballot for the 59th District state Senate seat vacated in Dec. 28.

Kei Hudson, associate director of the IBE, said the procedure for filling the vacancy will be final Monday. John has served about half of his two-year term, leaving the 59th District Democratic leaders the task of appointing an interim senator and finding a candidate for the November ballot.

State Rep. Jim Rea, D-Champaign, and Yvonne Johns, Sen. John's wife, topped the list of possible Democratic nominees to fill the seat.

Rea said he received numerous calls from citizens and Democratic Party chairmen asking him to run for the office, but he hadn't made a decision to accept the offer. He planned to make a decision by Friday.

Mrs. John has declared her intention to run for her husband's Senate seat.

"I would love to accept him," said Mrs. John. "I'm interested in running for both the interim session and for the election in November," she said.

Mrs. John said he decided resists on whether he receives the interim appointment.

"I think the interim appointee and the person on the ballot should be the same," he said. "That's the only way I would accept the nomination." Mrs. John said he feels more qualified than Mrs. John to fill the seat.

"If it's between the two of us, with all my experience, I doubt Yvonne will be appointed," he said. "The people are concerned about finding someone who will be around for a while and who has the experience."

Mrs. John said she didn't have anything about Rea's possible nomination and she doubted if it would be a source of conflict for the party.

Republican Party leaders say they have no one to run in the Democratic primary. Homer Askey, Williamson County Republican chairman, said Republican candidates include Rep. Robert Winchester, of Roseville; Fred Hudgens, of Goreville; and Ronald Suppers, Franklin County Republican. Askew said other possibilities include Mike Mooreman, Massac County chairman, and Robert Connell, a former opponent of Rea's for the 117th District seat.

"There is no one to run," the legislative search committee to find a replacement for John.

Johns held the 59th District Senate seat since 1978. He died Aug. 11 at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

The 56-year-old SIU graduate had suffered from cancer for several years. He was the son of a Southern Illinois coal miner. Johns had supported the coal mining industry, earning the nickname the "Coal Miner's Senator."

Christine Baker was able to get the contract with the University for residence hall repairs.

"Our experience with bidding is that the company always wins, even if we un-

"When it comes to our experience, there are anumber of companies that have been around for years," he said. "Most universities are not required to take the lowest bid."  

ANY EXCLUSIVE contract, however, Baker said, should not be allowed.

"To me, it's not that we're cheaper. To me, it's a matter of freedom of choice," he said.

"It's all about freedom of choice," Baker said. "In the past, the only way I've been able to get a contract is when the company has been around for years," he said. "In the past, the only way I've been able to get a contract is when the company has been around for years," he said. "The company has been around for years," he said. "But that's not the way I would take the lowest bid."  

"If I DO go that far anywhere, I believe in free enterprise and the court system," he said.

"We have similar situations, university officials are usually embattled and feel there shouldn't be a contract," when Baker asks about the restrictive nature of the contracts, he said. "Here, we're not sure.

Baker said that he hasn't spoken with the University's lawyers about the contract. He said that although he knew it existed before he came to Carbondale, he did not know the extent to which it would be enforced. Baker said that other universities have been loosely enforced, he said.

Baker questioned how the officials would determine which units in the residence hall rooms were rented and which were not, saying that the officials don't have the right to seize personal property or ask for proof of ownership.

PACT: Refrigerator firm wants in on dorm trade

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Liquor board to hear entry age plan

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

In an effort to control underage drinking in Carbondale, Police Chief Ed Hogan has proposed an ordinance that would prohibit people under 21 from entering establishments selling liquor. The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board has scheduled a public hearing on the proposal Sept. 4. The board has delayed action to allow for student opinion.

"Something must be done to impel liquor license holders to be more respective of the law," Hogan said. He said random checks of Carbondale bars by police between January 1980 and April 1984 resulted in 412 underage drinking arrests.

"If we checked every night, the number would be quadrupled," he said.

Three bars — T.J.'s Watering Hole, the American Tap 1902 and Gatsby's — accounted for about 75 percent of underage drinking violations.

Hogan said that when the Illinois drinking age for beer and wine was raised from 18 to 21 in 1929, the city agreed to let bar owners police their own businesses. Carbondale does not have an entry age requirement. Bar entry is governed by house rules of individual bars.

However, he said "passive resistance" to the state drinking age law by bar owners has necessitated stronger measures.

Some owners of liquor establishments in Carbondale have expressed opposition to the proposal.

"Most of us are trying to do a good job," said Harry Kirk, one of the owners of T.J.'s Watering Hole.

A Liquor Board to hear entry age plan

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Plans for Carbondale's long-awaited hotel conference center seem to be progressing, although several questions involving financing, feasibility and location have yet to be resolved.

At its last meeting, held Aug 6, the City Council agreed to a request made by the proposed center's developer, Stan Hoye. The request allows City Manager Bill Dixon to inform the Farmer's Home Administration that the city would conditionally guarantee $45 million in bonds for the $144 million project provided five stipulations are met.

The stipulations include an FHFA guarantee of an extension of bonds up to the amount of $9.45 million which the agency had issued for the project once before but dropped because of problems in acquiring downtown properties.

The council said that the city and Hoye must be satisfied with agreements concerning the first issuance of bonds, and with resolution of any problems from recently passed legislation which may have an impact on the tax-exempt status of the bonds.

Another requirement of the council's conditional agreement is that a feasibility study be conducted by the St. Louis branch of the Laventhol and Horwath accounting firm at the city's expense that the project is in the city's economic interest.

The possibility of moving the center back to the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue, where it was originally to be built, has also surfaced in recent discussions.

Downtown plans progressing, but snags remain

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Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1984, Page 3
Tax disclosure woes

The FIRST female vice-presidential candidate of a major party is finding out that national politics is a game of hardball. And so is her husband, John Zaccaro.

There has been much uproar about Zaccaro not disclosing his tax returns. Under law he is not required to do so. However, if Rep. Geraldine Ferraro retained any share of real estate, she would have to disclose it.

Ferraro explained that she was not disclosing real estate transactions because she did not own any real estate.

George Will
Washington Post Writers Group

Reagan’s friend Justin Dart had labeled mighty — and successfully — defeating Ronald Reagan in the convention roll call in Kansas City, Kans., on the final day.

Ford, as many winners of national races, is a man of mystery. He is no more ex-cuse than most (he was in an absorbing struggle with the press) for not mastering last minute decision about his vice-presidential choice.

Ford nearly chose female VP in 1976

A BREEZE from an unexpected quarter, and of unknown name, has blessed Geraldine Ferraro. For some months she has hoped to have a female running mate. And now it looks as though she may be about to get her wish.

Ferraro is said to have been considering several women for the vice-presidential slot, including Judith Rodin, president of the Rockefeller University, who was a top contender during the primaries.

The exchange of letters does not clarify the portrayal and role of women in the Bible. The missed two important points.

First, the Old Testament is not the place to find the biblical teaching on women. Jesus taught that he fulfilled and transcended the law unless your righteousness exceeds that of the Scribes and Pharisees.

Second, the point has to do with women specifically. The law gave regulations that protected women and elevated them. There have been more than just previously been the case. It is in this light that the law must be interpreted. The teaching and practice of Jesus, and the statements of principle, is the point’s letters make it abundantly clear.

The Bible says little about the role of women; it says much about the faithful antioxidant society in dealing with people and about responsibility toward God for what he is real.

Ford says he doesn’t want to hurt his wife — which it seems he is doing.

If Ford doesn’t, then the Democratic ticket may be penalized in this game of political hardball.

Letters-
Bible says men and women are equal

The writer of Hebrews uses a Platonic image, that of physical existence as a shadow of the real realm. In the Sermon on the Mount, Zaccaro would be helping the Mondale-Ferraro ticket by disclosing his tax returns.

If Ford doesn’t, then the Democratic ticket may be penalized in this game of hardball.

Included Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa and Gov. (now senator) Dan Evans of Washington. And the former congressman to President Nixon, then ambassador to Great Britain, Anne Armstrong.

When the meeting began at 3:15 a.m., Ford recalled, the last had been winnowed to a “final four” Baker, Dale, Ruckelshaus and Armstrong.

Sen. Bob Griffin of Michigan, Ford’s convention floor manager, was ardently for Armstrong, as was Mel Laird. So was StuRademaker of California, who had helped Reagan win California’s governorship. They both defeated Reagan, and today is a leading light in Reagan’s election campaign.

Armstrong’s assets were that she is a rancher (a rancher), and could do for Ford, who was not considered electing, what Ferraro has done for Mondale, who is not considered long on electricity. That is, she could make his candidacy considerably more exciting.

The Democrats’ convention had come first, and the first poll taken after it showed Carter with a 23-point — no, that is a misprint: 33 — lead. Ford, a former football player, was thinking, with regard to Armstrong, that you are far behind in the fourth quarter you throw the ball to the wind and start throwing long passes.

IN THE MEETING Ford was reticent, allowing advisors to think about him until the meeting broke up at about 5 a.m. Bob Teeter, the Republican pollster, was there and recalls thinking that at one point Armstrong was in the lead. But Sen. John Tower of Texas had the feeling at 5 a.m. that Ruckelshaus was winning.

Armstrong’s role in Watergate (she resigned rather than fire Richard Nixon) was that she would not undo some of the damage done to Ford by the pardon of Nixon.

Ford was working in private industry in Washington state and did not have a political staff, so he could not, as the politicians say, “hit the ground running.”

Between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m. conservatives rallied around Dale. Some persons who were there believe Ford had always been leaning toward Dale. He had worked with him in the House, and knew him better than the others.

TEETER BELIEVES that 1982 was the “watershed year when it became an advantage to be a woman.” In 1976, polling data indicated that resistance was a woman (not Armstrong in particular) across traditional Republican voters might match gains among other voters. But in his memoir Ford wrote, “in retrospect, if given the opportunity to make that decision again, I might well have said, ‘Damn the torqueps, and gambler.”

Had he done so, he probably would have carried Texas. (Carter carried it with 51.1 percent.)

Vice President Armstrong probably would have been the Republican presidential nominee in 1980, running against, well, probably Ted Kennedy.
Downtown plans fill council's agenda

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will examine plans for demolition of buildings on property acquired for the proposed conference center Monday.

The properties under consideration for demolition are the former location of Southern Barbeque Restaurant and Atwood Drugs, both on South Illinois Avenue between Monroe and Walnut streets. The properties were acquired by the city for the proposed hotel-conference center.

The council will also make a formal decision on a request from conference center developer Stan Hove that the city conditionally guarantee $4.5 million of the $14 million in bonds needed for the project.

The council informally approved a conditional guarantee of the bonds Aug. 6, allowing City Manager Bill Dixon to notify the Farmer's Home Administration of the city's willingness to guarantee its portion of the bonds. The FMHA would not guarantee the balance of the bonds until the city indicated its willingness to guarantee $4.5 million in bonds.

The council is also expected to formally approve a recommendation from Dixon to retain Kurt Froehlich as special attorney for downtown development.

In another move related to South Illinois Avenue, the council will discuss a proposal from the Chamber of Commerce to remove parking meters on that street between Freeman and Walnut streets. The chamber's plan stipulates that the two-hour parking limit would not be examined until the city indicated its willingness to guarantee $4.5 million in bonds.

A public hearing will be held on a proposed tax levy increase for 1984. The council is expected to act on the proposed increase Aug. 27.

The council will also consider a recommendation from the Planning Commission to permit Captain D's Seafood Restaurant to operate a drive-up window at its site at East Walnut Street and South Logan Avenue.

The National League of Cities has asked municipalities to urge their legislators to support laws retaining municipal authority over cable television.

The council will also consider revised plans for a drive-in facility at Taco Bell on East Walnut Street. Restaurant representatives requested a special use permit for the facility at a July 2 council meeting, but the council expressed concerns about the proposed facility's effect on traffic flow and safety in the area.

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Blast injuries researcher at U of I

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - A visiting researcher from Israel related how he was hospitalized for treatment of first- and second-degree burns after an explosion at the University of Illinois.

The blast in the Nuclear Physics Lab injured Ray Moreh, but it did not involve radioactive material or pose a danger of any radiation leaks, U of I officials said.

The initial explosion, which happened Thursday as Moreh was transferring potassium from one container to another, blew out a wall in the lab.

Water leaking from a broken pipe then got on the potassium and caused several smaller explosions, officials said.

"Potassium reacts with water or moisture in the air," said William Duckworth, supervisor of fire services at the university. "Even a drop of sweat can cause a problem." 10 U of I officials estimated the damage to the building at $5,000 to $10,000.

Randall Nelson

"It's a general nuisance to read a fact with no authority."

-Randall Nelson

Nelson retires, but won't quit

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

When most people retire, they travel, relax, or perhaps just work in their yards. Randall Nelson, who is gradually phasing into retirement from his position as a professor in the political science department, is going to write constitutional law case book, he said.

"I've already written four chapters. These chapters are sort of an introduction to the judicial system and process. Students need this sort of background before they actually read the cases," said Nelson, who has been at SIUC for 29 years.

"It's primarily for political science students, not law students," he said.

"I'm not setting any deadlines for completion, because I've set some in the past and haven't met them. I'd like to get it done by the end of next summer, or I'll burn it," he said.

Nelson said he expected some difficulty with the book's publishers. "The first four chapters are like those written for a research paper. I'm expecting them to object to the number of footnotes."

"I'm going to stand by my ground, though. It's a general nuisance to read a fact with no authority. An unsupported statement is not worth much," he said.

Whether or not the book will be used at SIUC will be up to the text adoption committee, Nelson said.

"I certainly wouldn't persuade any of my colleagues to use the book without first reading it," he said.

"If I were still teaching, though, I would use it, simply because I think it's good," he said. Nelson, who has been a professor emeritus since June 1, will be teaching a class in constitutional law this year and will keep his position as faculty ombudsman, a post he has had for a year and a half, he said.

"This is basically a part-time job, although no matter how little you have to do, you can still make it into a full-time job," Nelson said.

"I'd like to finish my contract with the University comes up for renewal each year. Whether or not he renews his contract next year is undecided. "I'm going to play that by ear," he said.

Nelson didn't teach any classes during the summer term. The professor emeritus status requires that he not accept employment from the University for 60 days, he said.

Nelson received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in political science from the University of Michigan.

"I was a late starter. I went as a freshman when I was 27, after 6 years in the Army and serving in World War II," he said.

After receiving his master's degree, Nelson was a teaching fellow for two years at Michigan, a position similar to teaching assistant at SIUC, he said.

In his final year at Michigan, Nelson received a scholarship to work on his dissertation. He finished the requirements for his doctorate in the fall of 1953, but wasn't awarded the degree formally until February, 1956. He began teaching at SIUC in September 1953.

Nelson said he has seen great changes in the University since that time.

"The growth at SIUC has been tremendous. When I came here, the library was in Wheeler Hall and only had around 150,000 volumes. Most of the new buildings have been built since I was here, like the Student Center, Famer, Lawson, Life Science II and the engineering buildings," he said.

"Most of the students were local to the area when I came here. If you had a student in your class from the East Coast, you wondered how he got lost. That whole situation has changed now, since a good deal of the students now come from the northern part of the state," he said.

"I've enjoyed my 29 years of working with the students and my colleagues at SIUC. I think we've turned out some good students," Nelson said.

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Folk artists featured in month-long display

Works of several Southern Illinois folk artists are featured in a traveling exhibition and will be on a month-long display beginning Aug. 22. "Folk Artists and Folk Arts in East Central and Southeastern Illinois" will be on display at the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery until Sept. 24.

The work of artists from Sesser, Mount Vernon, Equality and Harrisburg is included in the collection, which has been researched and assembled by Eastern Illinois University's College of Fine Arts and Tarble Arts Center. The exhibition culminates a series of field research projects funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Charles E. Merrill Trust.

Painters include Ethel Jenkins of Omega and Corinne Munter of Salem.

Secular and religious music includes taped segments of hymns, gospel tunes, ballads, old family songs and traditional banjo and fiddle tunes.
Program designed to help cancer patients cope

The "I Can Cope" program, a six-week educational series designed to help cancer patients and their families learn more about the disease, begins at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale on Sept. 18 and will continue on Sept. 23, Oct. 7, 14, and 21. Attendance at all sessions, which meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., is encouraged.

The program, sponsored by Memorial Hospital, the American Cancer Society and the Carbondale Clinic, is open to any Southern Illinois resident who is receiving or at some time has received treatment for cancer (surgery, radiation, chemotherapy). Close family members are also invited to attend. A donation of $8 per family group is requested to cover material costs.

"I Can Cope" includes presentations and films on the disease process, terms related to cancer, cancer treatment, nutrition, enhancing self-esteem, understanding emotions, maintaining activity and locating resources that can help. Instructors include a physician, nurses, a dietitian, a social worker and other invited guests.

"I Can Cope" is a proven educational program developed by the American Cancer Society and has been endorsed by health professionals.

People wishing to register or learn more about the course should contact Marlene Matter, Director of Education, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, 549-0721, extension 141, before Sept. 14. Attendance is limited and preregistration is necessary.

Jobs offered in park, forest management

Opportunities for college students to obtain volunteer positions in conservation and resource management for the coming winter and spring seasons are available through the Student Conservation Association's Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Program.

These positions enable students to participate in the work of government agencies responsible for the care and management of the country's public lands or to assist in the activities of private organizations dedicated to land and resource conservation.

During the winter and spring of 1984-85, the program will place about 150 volunteers in more than 75 national parks, national forests, wilderness areas, resource management areas, wildlife refuges and private conservation areas throughout the United States.

Most positions are for 12 weeks and involve tasks and projects similar to those performed by the professional personnel of the host agency or organization. Assignments range from giving interpretive programs for visitors and patrolling back-country trails to conducting field research or cultural resource surveys.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting the 1985 PFRA Program List and an application to the Student Conservation Association, Department RP, P.O. Box 5300C, Charlestown, N.H., 03603. The telephone number is 603-826-5206.

Program designed to help cancer patients cope
It’s a dog’s world, but it’s people’s court

By Cathy Brown

Dog owners may find that man’s best friend can be an expensive friend if they don’t follow city and county regulations.

In Carbondale, fines to owners run as high as $200 for violations of the city animal control ordinance. Law Enforcement of Jackson County Animal Control said regulations and fines for animal control vary from city to county to state levels, and owners are responsible for knowing these laws.

“There are a lot of students who have pets and don’t even realize what the ordinances are until they get fined,” he said.

He said one state law which applies at all levels requires that all dogs be vaccinated for rabies and have tags on display at all times.

In addition, Carbondale and Jackson County have rules of their own. The Carbondale animal control ordinance requires that cats and dogs be vaccinated for rabies, and that dogs be licensed with the city. Licenses, which must be renewed each year, cost $1 for spayed or neutered dogs and $7 for those who have not been spayed or neutered.

Carbondale also requires all dogs to be on a leash anytime they are off owners’ property. Neal Jacobson of the Carbondale Police Department adds, “Verbal control does not constitute a leash.”

Dogs may also be fined for “any untimely or excessive barking,” and other annoying habits.

The city does not require that animals be spayed or neutered, but encourages it by charging higher fines for violations. By animals that are not, Illinois law, however, requires that all animals adopted from a humane shelter be spayed.

If dogs are picked up for violation of any of these laws, their owners will be fined $10 if the animal has been spayed and $30 if not. Each violation carries an additional fine.

Fines go up drastically for repeat violators. A second violation of any of the laws will cost $20 for an animal that is spayed and $60 for one that isn’t. A third violation will cost $40 for an animal that is spayed and $120 for one that isn’t. Any violations after that will cost $380 for all animals.

County officials follow state laws which require rabies tags. Jackson County has no leash law. Owners will be fined only if someone makes a specific complaint about an animal, or if their animals have no rabies tags.

Fines for violations in Jackson County cannot exceed $20 plus court costs for each violation.

Jackson County also does not require cats to be vaccinated, though Nelson said it is strongly recommended. He said the number of rabid cats in the county is increasing.

In Carbondale and Jackson County, animals without tags whose owners cannot be found will be taken to the humane shelter and kept for seven days. Owners will be charged boarding costs if they claim the animal.

Nelson said that an additional reason for owners to tag animals is injury. If pets are injured, their owners or veterinarians can be contacted.

In addition to the rabies vaccination law, Nelson said, the state requires all dogs bites to be reported immediately. Owners are also liable for any property damage or damage to a person’s property caused by their animals.

If a dog kills someone’s livestock, that person has a strong chance of winning a lawsuit, and its owner is responsible for any loss of property.

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Sassy sounds

Marching Saluki Keith Bradles, sophomore in marketing, played his saxophone during a break from band practice Thursday.

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Ad not DE’s view

The Rent-A-Frig Campus Cooler advertisement on Page 9 is a paid ad and in no way reflects the opinion of the Daily Egyptian.
Housing starts decline, but bulk of economy zooms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts declined a sharp 6.6 percent in July, leading one analyst to predict an impending recession in the housing industry, but the rest of the economy zoomed along as industrial output hit its highest level in more than four years.

The Commerce Department said that new housing was started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.76 million units in July, with the construction level for single-family homes falling to its lowest point since December 1982.

The decline was blamed on high mortgage interest rates, which have been going up for five months. While some in the housing industry predicted hopefully that rates have peaked, others were more pessimistic.

"We are clearly headed for a recession in housing," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

He predicted the annual rate of starts would drop to 1.5 million units or lower by the end of the year. Some 1.7 million units were built in 1983.

Sumichrast said his association's monthly survey of builders showed that the number expressing good to excellent prospects for future single-family sales fell to 8 percent in August. It had been 33 percent as recently as March.

Rates on conventional fixed mortgages have risen for the past five months, hitting 15.2 percent in July, according to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
Move to residence halls fun, but hectic

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Moving day can be hectic for anyone. But a student's first move to college tends to be even more unnerving.

For 18-year-old Nancy Sanchez, the move has been a three-month long process. Sanchez, a new member of the SIUC gymnastic team, grew up in Mexico. From Mexico City, Sanchez moved to her grandmother's home in Benton three months ago, and completed the move to SIUC Wednesday.

She's not over yet. Placed in temporary housing in Neely Hall, Sanchez says, "I'm temporary, and with another two girls in the room, it's crowded.

As for Roy Prince, 18, of Carlyle, "everything went OK" with his move on Wednesday. That is, everything except for his dorm room door, which he couldn't seem to get open.

Smuggled jewels may be shah's

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)

Government agents intercepted smugglers with millions of dollars worth of jewelry who may have belonged to the deposed Iranian monarchy, informed sources reported Friday. They said the jewels included a diamond that is one of an appraisal.

The Federal Investigation Agency confirmed that two men an Iranian and an Afghan - were arrested by its officers Thursday aboard a bus at the Iran-Pakistan border with a cache of jewelry. But it would not speculate officially on where the jewels came from.

"Some of the treasures could be up to 1,000 years old. It is impossible to assess the value of the haul," said an agency statement.

Informed sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was believed that the artifacts, which also included antiques, were looted from the Belvedere Palace Museum in the Iranian capital of Tehran in early 1979, when Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi fled the country in the face of revolution.

A second jewelry collection, the largest of its kind, is known to be still in safekeeping at the central bank in Tehran.

PUBLIC NOTICE

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 9280 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records of a request to restrict release of such information.

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

- Student name
- Student local address and telephone number
- Student home address and telephone number
- Dates of attendance
- Major
- Graduation and honors earned and dates
- Academic unit
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- State and country
- Degree
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- Dates of attendance

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the items listed of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Aug. 30, 1984. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1985, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

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

Paid by the Office of Admissions and Records

Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1984, Page 11
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            • WIC Vouchers • Personal Checks
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<th>Cheese, Margarine</th>
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<td>HONEY 32 oz. JAR</td>
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<td>HAMBURGER SLICES 14 oz. JAR</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baking Supplies, Desserts</td>
<td>SCHREIBER'S SHREDDED CHEESE or MOZZARELLA 4 oz. PKG</td>
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<td>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE WAFFLE SYRUP 24 oz. 8 TL</td>
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<td>OVEN BAKED PANCAKE MIX 32 oz. BOX</td>
<td>69¢</td>
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<td>MARTHA WHITE CORN MUFFIN MIX 7.5 oz. SIZE</td>
<td>27¢</td>
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<td>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE BRAND MILK 14 oz. CAN</td>
<td>109¢</td>
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<td>Rice, Pasta, Beans</td>
<td>SCHREIBER'S SLICED SWISS 4 oz. PKG</td>
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<td>GOLDEN WHEAT MAC &amp; CHEESE 7.25 oz. BOX</td>
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<td>DRY PINTO OR NORTHERN BEANS 18 oz. PKG</td>
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<tr>
<td>WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE NOODLES 10 oz. PKG</td>
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<td>Beverages &amp; Drink Mixes</td>
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<td>COFFEE 11 oz. CAN</td>
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<td>LEMONLIME 32 oz. JAR</td>
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<tr>
<td>JUICES 840% BOTTLE OR CRUSH WHOLE KITCHEN CORN 16 oz. 29¢</td>
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| Restriction: limit 2. When you purchase one 24 oz. Box of Tide at 3 for 1.00 lb. | 59¢

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Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1984, Page 13
Advocacy group membership drive signs up 25,000

CHICAGO (AP) — The Citizens Utility Board, formed last year as a consumer advocate on utility rate increases and related issues, has signed up 25,000 members since its membership drive began in May, the board said.

Those who have signed up so far have singled out rising electric rates and high utility taxes as the issues they are most concerned about, according to Larry Kamer, membership campaign director for the board.

"The early and sizeable response to CUB's membership campaign is remarkable," Kamer said. "It tells us that consumers who feel the pressure of ever-increasing utility bills see CUB as a way of fighting back."

Kamer said the board is aiming for a membership of 100,000 within a year of the start of its membership drive.

The board's membership, divided by congressional districts, is highest in Chicago and its suburbs, according to an analysis of the first 18,000 membership applications.
USO voter registration result of change in state election law

By Jim Lademan
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization will register voters from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays until Oct. 1 in the south lobby of the Student Center.

"We'll be registering people who have changed their addresses, people who have moved from another county or state, and people who have never been registered before," said David Strong, USO chief of staff.

"We can also register people who are not yet 18, but will be in one election day," he said.

Starting Sept. 17, the USO will set up tables elsewhere in the Student Center where people can register from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Strong said according to a USO press release, several civic organizations have been working with USO in its efforts.

These include the League of Women Voters, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Association of University Women, the Southern Illinois Peace Coalition and the Women's Center.

The USO is able to register voters because of a change in state election laws, according to Andy Leighton, USO president.

Before July 1, 2004, only elected officials, city and county clerks, and at-large registrars from the Republican and Democratic parties could register people. After the new law took effect on July 1, an organization could apply to the State Board of Elections for certification as a bona fide state civic organization. A list of such organizations is given to county clerks and the organization can have its members apply to the clerk to become deputy registrars, Leighton said.

At a meeting on Aug. 15, 18 people representing the USO and other civic organizations were sworn in as deputy registrars, Leighton said.

Leighton is going to try to meet his campaign promise of registering 10,000 students, he said, but it may prove difficult.

"A lot of people are already registered in Jackson County, people are registered in their home counties and don't want to change, and a lot of people simply don't care to register," he said.

"We can register more than just students," Leighton said.

"We may not make 10,000, but we're going to try. Our at-large registrarships expire Dec. 1, and we can reapply at that time, and register people for the city elections in April," he said.

Volunteering means class credit, learning

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Whether working on a crisis hotline or teaching kids to swim, volunteering can give students class credit, personal growth and even a letter of reference for future jobs, according to Paul Denise, assistant professor in counseling development.

"Just putting a student in a real world agency can develop a lot of self-confidence," said Denise. "Students can get training in their fields of study and witness a lot of situations that can be important growth experiences."

Denise is coordinator of a meeting at 9 a.m. Friday in Quigley 203 for students interested in doing volunteer work for class credit.

At the meeting, representatives of several campus and community volunteer organizations will present information about their services.

Denise said one student who read for a blind student said she was grateful for the experience because she became aware of different fields of study and realized that "just because you're blind doesn't mean you're not a person."

Another student who's majoring in physical education, is volunteering to design a wellness and fitness program for a new Carbondale alternative school. Her work not only helps her get experience in her field, but will acquaint her with professionals who can be possible job prospects.

Anyone not satisfied with the learning experience or the class credit may feel better knowing that, without their volunteer work, a lot of organizations would be lost in the cold.

"There are a lot of organizations in Southern Illinois that couldn't function without volunteers," Denise said.

Denise said that agencies can use volunteers from nearly every major. He said one student majoring in interior design helped an organization make better use of building space.

For more information about the meeting, contact Denise at 585-7521 or Carol Gross at 435-2543.
Improvement seen for men's tennis

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

After last season's dissapointing record, Saluki men's tennis coach Dick Lefevre is expecting much improvement for this year.

Last year, several injuries struck the netters as they posted fourth for this year.

Lefevre, beginning his 28th season as SIU-C's men's tennis coach, sees nothing but expecting much improvement for the Salukis. After last season's slow start, SIU-C won its last three matches before finishing strong at the conference meet.

Per Wadmark, a junior from Sweden, returns to handle the No. 1 singles spot. Last season, Wadmark had a disappointing spring after having an impressive fall, but did team up with fellow Swede Lars Nilsson to capture the No. 1 doubles title for SIU-C. Wadmark has played the top spot since his freshman year, and Lefevre is looking for a big year out of him.

"Per had a poor spring, but he is a great player. He played against a lot of the toughest college players in the country," he said.

Gabriel Coch, a senior from Colombia, played No. 2 singles, and should be even better this season after a year's experience at that spot. Nilsson, who is recovering form an elbow surgery, is expected to play the third spot in singles and team up once again with Wadmark at doubles to give the Salukis a strong doubles team.

Chris Visconti, a walk-on from Chicago, played the No. 4 spot last year and Lefevre is looking for him to be tough this year. Reille Olguino, from Manila, Philippines, is doubtful this season due to a knee injury.

Lefevre says he has plenty of talent. Paul Rasch, strong left-handed player, has the strong forehand and overhand to make him a tough doubles player. Rene Crespo, Roeland de Kort, Scott Krueger and Steven Quayzar will play big roles this season as the Salukis try to reverse last year's record.

While he will be working with a lot of young players, Lefevre thinks the team will have a winning record this season.

"A lot depends on what the players did over the summer, but we are looking forward to a much better record than last year," he said. "We had a lot of key guys hurt last year, and our record showed it."

The Salukis will open the fall season by competing in an invitational at Murray State on Sept. 29-30, and will travel to Illinois State on Oct. 12-14 for the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational. The spring season is expected to begin on Feb. 1.

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Dealine To Apply For Student Medical Benefit Fee Refund

Friday, Sept. 7, 1984

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Keson Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline.

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HAPPY 12
Soup & Sandwiches

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Monday: Pizza Hut
Tuesday: Subs
Wednesday: Romaine Salad
Thursday: Pizza Hut
Friday: Hot Dog
Saturday: Subs
Sunday: Subs

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Auld hoping slate of veterans can guide netters to GCAC title

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Practice began last week for the SIU-C women's tennis team, and coach Judy Auld is hoping for a big year from her squad, which finished third last April's Gateway Conference Championship.

The team, which posted a 19-6 record last season, will return all but one member of last season's team. Stacy Sherman, who played No. 5 singles and No. 2 doubles last season, graduated after recording a 23-16 mark in her final year.

The top two positions will once again be filled by Alessandra Molinari and Heidi Eastman, with conference champion Mary Pat Kramer handling the No. 3 spot. Kramer was 14-5 last fall, and finished the year at 22-16 in singles play. She didn't lose one set on her way to the championship at Wichita, Kan.

Maureen and Kathy Harney and Amanda Allen are back from last year's team, giving the squad plenty of experience. Maureen, the older of the two Harney sisters, was 29-19 last year at No. 4 singles, giving her a career mark of 85-38. After a slow start in the fall, Allen posted a 13-11 record in the spring season and placed second at the post-season tournament.

With three new players, the Salukis will enjoy more depth this year than they've had in the past. Top recruit Ellen Moellerding from St. Louis and walk-ons Sue Stuby and Sherr Knight will join the returning players to give Coach Auld a solid team. Moellerding is ranked seventh in the Missouri Valley Tennis Association and should see a lot of action.

"I've only seen Ellen play a couple of times, but she's going to be a fine player. She might break into the top six, but it's too early to tell," Auld said.

Auld is hoping for a 26-win season this year, after falling one victory short last year, but more importantly, she would like to win the team championship title. She says consistency will play a big role in the success of the Salukis.

"It's very difficult for the players at the top two spots to come up with winning seasons because they are always playing against very talented players, but I think our girls can do a fine job," Auld said. "Heidi has all the tools to play No. 1, she just lacks the confidence."

Auld, who began coaching at SIU-C in 1973, thinks this year's squad has a good chance at winning the conference title, a feat the Salukis accomplished in 1982.

According to Auld, Wichita State and the Salukis are the teams to beat this year. Drake finished second last year behind Wichita State, but they've lost four starters from last year due to graduation, and Bradley and Indiana State will also be rebuilding this year.

"We have as good a chance as anyone at winning it, but it's definitely a sawd to see the results and the draws we get at the end of the season," she said.

Practice last week consisted of running and drills with challenge matches between the players starting this week. The fall season will begin on Sept. 7 against Bradley, Illinois State, Western Illinois and Indiana State and will close on Oct. 12-13 against Memphis State, Louisville and Illinois State.

REPEAT: Team to try again

Continued from Page 24

Tony Anderson, redshirt freshman Curt Reed, and senior Tony Adams, who saw limited action last year.

But the problem doesn't end there. Tight end Carey Shepard was also declared academically ineligible, further depleting the receiving corps. Carbondale native Mike O'Day will be the opening day tight end.

Fullback is another position that Dorr must fill. Sophomore Bruce Pharber looks like the player to take over Corky Field's old spot. Dorr has indicated that he will use a fullback-oriented offense, so a quality player will be needed to fill the gap there.

Dorr must also fill in the three spots in his defensive secondary. Only strong safety B.T. Thomas, who last year was considered the weakest member of the secondary, returns. Sophomore Tony Jackson will take the corner spot vacated by All-American Terry Taylor. The first-round draft pick of the Seattle Seahawks, Senior Carl Martin will replace All-Missouri Valley Conference player Donnell Daniel at the other corner back position.

Those two players will fill the biggest shoes on the team this year. Last year, Daniel and Taylor sealed off the long ball, allowing the Saluki backfielders to concentrate on stopping the rushing attack. If these two can't stop the long ball, the Saluki defense will be in some long Saturday afternoons.

The longest afternoons may be the first two. The Salukis will open their season in Oklahoma September 1 against four-time defending MVC champ Tulsa, and then travel to Normal where they will meet the up-and-coming Illinois State Redbirds. It won't be surprising if the Salukis come out of those first two games with an 0-2 record.

Dorr does have a lot of quality talent on the squad, but 76 of the 125 players who reported for fall practice are either redshirts or freshmen. The Salukis have the look of a very young team.

Last year, Saluki fans got a taste of what it was like to have the best team in the country. But this is a new season and a new team. An encore of 1983 will be difficult to produce. But don't shed too many tears for this year's Saluki squad. Ticket sales are increasing and Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartog has said interest in the football program is at an all-time high.

All things considered, Ray Dorr has inherited a program that is in pretty good shape.

---
Men harriers must get mileage from lower lineup, Cornell says

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

While the men’s cross country team may boast one of the best one-two-three punches, Coach Bill Cornell feels that the team lacks the depth to repeat as state champions.

“As we stand right now, we don’t stand a chance of making it to the finals as a team,” he said. “But we may place some individuals into the finals.”

The squad will again be led by senior All-American Chris Bunyan, who has spent his summer in England preparing for the season and helping Cornell recruit runners.

Cornell said that his No. 2 runner will be Kevin Sturman, a sophomore who was the team’s No. 1 runner and the Missouri Valley Conference’s No. 2 runner two years ago. Freshman Andrew Pettigrew will be the team’s No. 3 runner.

While the first three spots are set, Cornell said the team is hurting in the Nos. 4 and 5 spots. Cornell said he is counting on sophomore David Lamont, who last year split the No. 3 spot with Brian McClain, to fill the No. 4 position on the squad.

“I’m hoping that David can improve on last season’s performance,” Cornell said.

“We are really hurting for a runner for the No. 5 spot,” he said. “I’m hoping that either

Bill Cornell

David Behm or Mike Elliott improve enough to become solid No. 5 runners.”

Behm was the team’s No. 8 runner while Elliott was the No. 9 runner last year, but Cornell said that the two are half-mile runners and not long-distance runners.

This year’s walk-on crop is also full of half-milers. “Unless one of our walk-ons proves to be a pleasant surprise, we will have no backup on the team,” Cornell said.

He said that last year’s No. 2 runner, Eddie Wedderburn, had a year of eligibility left, decided to teach in England.

The runner Cornell said he was hoping to fill the No. 5 spot was McClain. However, McClain announced this summer he would not be returning to the team.

“When he announced that he wasn’t returning, it was too late for us to recruit any All-Americans,” he said. “Chris tried to recruit some runners in England, but it was too late to get anyone there too.”

Cornell said that he hadn’t heard from McClain recently, but said he had heard McClain might return to the team as a walk-on.

“Right now, I have no idea what Brian is going to do,” he said.

Cornell said that he would welcome McClain back if he does decide to run cross country.

With his team suffering depth problems, Cornell said that Illinois State looks like the team to beat this season.

“They were fighting with us all season long last year, and they are returning most of their top runners plus some strong additions,” he said. “They look very strong this year.”

“We can’t afford any injury or sickness of any kind this season,” Cornell said. “If we keep healthy, we have a chance of finishing high in the standings. Who knows, one of our walk-ons might solidify the team. Stranger things have happened.”

**Smooth thrower**

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki quarterback Darren Dixon prepares to pass during a practice session at McAndrew Stadium. Dixon, a senior, is replacing Rick Johnson, SIU-C’s record-setting quarterback who now plays for the Oklahoma Outlaws of the USFL.

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New intramural director wants more participation in programs

By Stan Gold
Staff Writer

Increasing the participation and decreasing the forfeit rate are the two main concerns Bill McMinn, SIU-C's new intramural coordinator, is faced with.

McMinn, who last year was in charge of intramural officiating, is replacing Joyce Cravens, who resigned as coordinator to do doctoral work in health education at SIUC.

McMinn's responsibilities will include: the scheduling of both individual and dual sports, the maintenance of the playing areas, and arranging special events like swimming, track and wrestling meets and officiating at games.

"I would have to say my first goal would be to cut down on the forfeit rate, and to get more people involved with the intramural program," McMinn said. "So many people don't know how much we have to offer.

McMinn expects to get a lot of help from his two full-time assistants, Buddy Goldammer and Kathy Hollister.

Goldammer, the assistant coordinator, worked for the intramural program at the University of Arkansas before coming to SIUC. Hollister will be in charge of promotions and publicity, and McMinn says she will be responsible for increasing the participation of new students.

"We would really like to see more freshmen participate. Ken will be working in the dorms and the cafeterias, and she'll hand out stuff on the prevention," McMinn said.

Another concern of McMinn's is the replacement of the playing facilities. The intramural program is limited with limited fields this semester, due to the renovation of the fields along side the SIU-C Arena.

"The fields haven't been touched in years; the work is badly needed," he said.

The list of activities for the fall semester includes 18 sporting events. The only change from last year is that soccer will be played indoors this season. Entries are being taken now for: tennis singles and doubles, 18 hole golf, volleyball, and bowling. Entries will open Sept. 10 for badminton doubles, tennis mixed singles, flag football, and racquetball singles. On Sept. 24 entries will be taken for inner tube water polo, badminton mixed doubles, indoor mini soccer and wrestling.

"Turkey Trot", a three mile cross country race, and "Turkey Shoot", a freethrow contest will begin taking entries on Oct. 12. The race is scheduled for Nov. 10, and the freethrow contest for Nov. 14.

McMinn also plans to offer more for international students besides soccer and badminton.

---

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**Fall intramural schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACTIVITY</th>
<th>ENTRIES</th>
<th>OPEN</th>
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<tr>
<td>12&quot; inch softball</td>
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<td>Disc Golf Tourney</td>
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<td>Inner tube water polo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Badminton mixed doubles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indoor mini soccer</td>
<td>9-24</td>
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**Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1984, Page 19**
DORR: Depth a problem

Continued from Page 24

The defensive secondary is not the only spot where Dorr must deal with a depth problem. The Salukis are also thin at numbers in the receiving and running back positions.

Split end James Stevenson, who caught 35 passes last season, has been declared academically ineligible. Senior Tony Anderson, a converted linebacker, will back up Dorr.

Sophomore Todd Rotz has a foot hold on the flanker spot. Rotz was named the most improved receiver during spring drills. Senior Tony Adams and redshirt freshman Derrick McClenon will back up Rotz.

Carbondale native Mike O'Day has inherited the tight end position and is declared academically ineligible.

The running back situation appears more stable, but the Salukis are again short on numbers. Tailback Derrick Taylor, who led SIUC in rushing with 465 yards, returns for his senior year. Sophomore Bruce Pfibs will fill the fullback position. Dorr is looking for athletes who can effectively play behind Taylor and Pfibs.

"WE'RE THIN but enthusiastic," Dorr said. "Our defense will be a fullback-oriented type of offense and it's important to us to have a strong core. We'll have to find someone to back Pfibs up."

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Fall Program begins Sept. 4, 1984

Saluki coaches open tryouts; all students get chance to play

A number of SIU-C athletic teams will be offering open tryouts for any students interested in competing in intracollegiate athletics this year.

The football team, coached by Ray Dorr, will offer a tryout on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

An organizational meeting for students participating on the women's cross country and track and field teams will be held Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Davies Gym lounge.

Coach Don DeNoon said anyone who has an interest and experience in any of the track events is welcome to attend.

"Tryouts for the women's tennis team will be held Monday, Aug. 28, at 3 p.m. at the University tennis courts. Coach Judy Auld will conduct the tryout."

Tryouts for the men's cross country and track field teams will offer a tryout Thursday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. at the Arena.

The women's basketball team, coached by Cindy Scott, will hold a tryout Monday, Sept. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium.

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Registration Fees
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Spikers deep in experience, bench

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The 1984 SIU-C volleyball team boasts a solid group of veterans and a promising bench of recruits as they seek the top position in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference standings, Coach Debbie Hunter said.

The upcoming schedule and the loss of only one player, Mary Maxwell, have beamed rays of hope on the upcoming season. "I feel with the situation we've got in front of us, we should have a fine season," Hunter said.

Newcomers Sue Sinclair of Carbondale and Catalina Romero of Bogata, Colombia are training as setters. Linda Walker has become a defensive specialist, but all of them along with Tracy Juntener and Joan Wallenberg have versatility, Hunter said.

"I think all of them can be all-around players," Hunter said. "Our foundation this year will be our older players, but we'll have a lot of help from the bench when we need it."

Returnees include middle blockers Chris Boyd, Pat Nicholson and Janice Tremen-bly; hitters Linda Sanders, Darlene Hogue and Donna Tindall; setter Lisa Cummins and defensive specialist Jill Broker.

Hunter said Chris Fark, another Carbondale native, will eventually see action this season, but is now undergoing knee rehabilitation. Fark practiced with the team last season, but did not play.

The team will open the 1984 campaign at Evansville University on Aug. 31 and return to Davies Gymnasium on Sept. 1 to battle the SIU-C alumni team.

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Bandy replaces Chambers as assistant women's AD

Nancy Bandy will replace Nikki Chambers as assistant women's athletic director at SIU-C.

The announcement was made Aug. 13 by SIU-C Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West. Bandy had served as an administrative aid for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at SIU-C since June, 1981.

"Nancy was one of 28 applicants for our position and was a near unanimous pick of our staff and search committee," West said.

Bandy is a 1973 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, where she was a standout volleyball and basketball player for the Lady Panthers.

Bandy is currently a graduate student at SIU-C, pursuing a doctoral degree in Higher Education.

Active in campus affairs, Bandy has held a number of offices with SIU-C's Graduate and Professional Student Council.

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Recruits: Newcomers to help women's teams

Continued from Page 21

gymnasts won the Gateway Invitational.

Coach Cindy Scott's basketball team is definitely in a rebuilding stage, said West, because four of last season's five starters graduated. Freshmen have filled those open positions, and strong recruitment has seemingly provided Scott with a potential GCAC championship team.

Recruits include All-State center-forward Bridget Bonds from St. Louis, forward-centers Mary Bergquist and Genevelyn Hicks, and guards Julie West, Anne Thouvenin and Mary Noble.

THE TEAM will be tested immediately when the season tips-off against second-ranked Tennessee in November.

The softball team also signed "probably their best recruits ever," West said. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer brought in a string of freshmen and will open the exhibition season Sept. 7-8 at the Redbird Invitational in Normal.

The graduation of five singles player Stacey Sherman is the only problem facing Coach Judy Auld's tennis team. Recruit Ellen Moellerking and two walk-ons, Sue Stueby and Sherrie Knight, will work in an effort to achieve a 20-win season.

CROSS COUNTRY and track are expected to see the greatest improvements. West said.

Coach Don DeNoon anticipates a top three finish in the GCAC by SIUC record holder Lisa Reimund and a third-place conference finish from his team. Coach Debbie Hunter and her volleyball team have put last year's disheartening experience behind them and hope to regain a top three position in the GCAC.

The 1983 season ended, for the most part, when Chris Boyd and Linda Brown were sidelined with injuries.

WALK-ONS, RECRUTS and returnees on the '84 squad will work toward a team goal of third place in the GCAC.

A winning season is the personal goal of field hockey coach Julie Illner. Her team will play as an independent this season because of the GCAC's decision to drop field hockey as a conference sport.

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IMPROVE: Teams have tough act to follow

Continued from Page 21

back and see how the teams did," Hartzog said, "but we have to look forward to what is in store for this year.

Hartzog said new head football coach Ray Deer is excited about the upcoming season.

"Ray will have a tough time emulating the success that last year's team had," he said, "but he will give the fans an exciting team.

HARTZOG ADMITTED this year's team is inexperienced, but said the team has the ability to be a winner this season. While Hartzog admits the football team will be hard pressed to duplicate last season's record, he feels that the 1984 Saluki basketball team will be better than last year's team.

"I think the basketball team will be a good deal better than last year's team," he said. "Coach Van Winkle is returning everybody and has strengthened the team with juco's (junior college transfers) and freshmen to be optimistic about this year."

HARTZOG POINTED out that the basketball team was 12-2 at home last season.

"We are hoping that the continued success of the team will draw more students and area residents back to the arena," Hartzog said.

The swimming, gymnastics and baseball teams will be as tough as last year, Hartzog said.

"The coaches in those areas know what it takes to win, and they have the talent to emulate the past success of their teams," Hartzog said. "Plus, they have made several moves to strengthen their team's weak points."

HARTZOG SAID Cornell, the new track coach, has a big job trying to copy the success of the indoor and outdoor squads.

"In my 27 years of coaching, last year's track teams were the best teams I ever had," said Hartzog, who retired as indoor and outdoor coach after last season. "But Bill has the coaching ability to get the most out of his team."

Hartzog said that interest in SIU-C sports is at an all-time high.

"We are looking forward to this next season," he said. "It would be unusual if we duplicated last season's performances. The excitement is in trying to emulate that success."

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Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1984, Page 23
Lack of depth problem for Dorr

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

With the season fast approaching, SIU-C football coach Ray Dorr finds himself confronted with a dual problem concerning his first Saluki squad — a lack of experienced depth and a suspect defensive secondary.

The Salukis are currently laboring through workouts twice a day in preparation for the season opener at Tulsa Sept. 3.

The defending National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA National Champions boast a number of bright spots on their 1984 team, but the lack of depth and unproven secondary could hamper the Salukis considerably this fall.

From last year's team, and another seven potential starters have been lost since the end of spring practice because of transfer or academic difficulty.
Student life advisers struggle with students’ belongings in front of Warren Hall.

New students greeted by campus community

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

An anticipated 2,300 new and 300 transfer students were welcomed to SIU-C Wednesday by about 150 student life advisors who work with the Student Orientation Program. These advisers guided new students through five days of scheduled activities designed to introduce the students to the University, its faculty and administrators.

Early Wednesday morning, the SLAs, easily identifiable in maroon T-shirts and white visors, began helping students move into residence halls. Others took parents and students on campus tours. The SLAs took students to the McAndrew Stadium on Wednesday for a pre-season look at the Saluki football team, while parents chatted with administrators and attended a reception held by the SIU-C Parents Association.

PARENTS WERE formally welcomed to the University by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. Harvey Welch, dean of student life, held a question-and-answer session for parents with Tom Allen, assistant director of student development. Parents also heard presentations on student health programs, and discussed developmental changes they can expect their son or daughter to go through during the first semester of college.

Jim Rudny, whose son is a freshman, thought the “for parents only” sessions were “very informative.” His wife, Sonia, praised the orientation program. “All the SLAs helped immensely, even carrying luggage up, and did everything they could to make it very nice.”

THURMAN Brooks, an SLA team captain, said parents commented that the sessions “eased the pain and tension of leaving their students here.”

While the parents were meeting with administrators, students met with SLAs in groups of about 15 to 25 people to receive a schedule of orientation activities and ask questions. Programs scheduled included lectures by professors on studying and test-taking, presentations by Leisure Exploration Services and the Wellness Center, and meetings with administrators. Students also attended the Saluki Fair, where members of campus organizations and departments answered questions and helped them plan free time.

Also scheduled were a dance Thursday night at the Student Center, a free concert Friday night featuring “The Miseducation,” a performance of Neil Simon’s “California Suite” by the Theater Department on Saturday night, and various fraternity and sorority rush activities.

SLAs also helped in informal ways — giving directions or helping students find their way through the bookstore. Their objective was to make the students feel more at ease with the University.

“Orientation is a freshman’s first introduction to this University. And the SLA is their first friend, the person that is going to help them become more familiar with the University,” said Barb Schook, graduate assistant with the Student Orientation Program.

SLA Jeri Mullins, a junior majoring in public relations, agreed. “They like somebody to turn to,” she said.

Mullins and other SLAs said they were tired, but excited after the first day of orientation.

“It’s new for them (the students) and exciting for us,” Mullins said.

Brooks, a sophomore in ac-

See STUDENTS, Page 36

Photos by
Stephen Kennedy

Story by
Susan Sarkauskas
McLeod Theater is searching for people to fill a wide variety of roles for its coming theater season. Auditions for theater productions will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Crime rate down during summer
By John Krukowski
Staff Writer
In most businesses, a drop in production means something is not quite right and is a cause for worry for both the company and the public. Most businesses, that is, but not the police business.
Art Wright, spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department, said that "business" was slow for his department this summer because the Carbondale crime rate is noticeably down from last year.
"Things were really slow. Even our burglaries are down from last year," Wright said. "We'd like to think that our Neighborhood Watch Program is partly responsible for the decline."

Recording engineering course set
The School of Music is offering MUS 323: Recording Engineering, this fall for students interested in learning about and getting hands-on experience in all aspects of modern recording technology. Henry Romersa, director of the school's commercial music program, said the course will probably meet Saturdays at a time to be announced. Students will travel to Audio Creations studios in Paducah, Ky., where they will work both as studio musicians and recording engineers.
Audio Creations has a 24-track recording system, Romersa said. Romersa said interested people must have either engineering or music backgrounds. A knowledge of contemporary music performance will be helpful.
Registration for the course will be open Monday. Applications are available from Robert Weiss, assistant to the chairman in the School of Music, Altgeld Hall.

Can you act, sing or dance? McLeod wants you
McLeod Theater is looking for people to fill a wide variety of acting, singing and dancing roles for its coming theater season. Auditions for theater productions will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Callbacks will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Roles for men and women are available in the following shows:

- "Lysistrata," an updated version of the ancient Greek comedy which concerns a sex boycott by women in nations at war.
- "The Reception," a fast-paced farce about two bums who crash a church wedding hall and find themselves tangled up with two of the kookiest families who ever tried to marry off their children.
- "The Pirates of Penzance," a swashbuckling operetta about pirates, maidens and the adventure of falling in love. Auditions for this performance will require clothing to move in and a 30-second piece of music to sing.
- "The Member of the Wedding," about a 12-year-old girl who learns that growing up isn't easy.

Roles for as many as 10 girls between ages 16 and 17 will be available at the auditions. The only talent needed for these roles is the ability to hula hoop.

More information on the auditions is available from the Theater Office, 453-5741.
Push for 'radical' causes hasn't fizzled at SIU-C

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

The need for some to protest and others to participate in revolutionary causes - sometimes labeled radical - continues apace as the last wave of '60s and early '70s activism on college campuses.

Concern and forms of action take on new dimension and strategies in the U.S. as the threat to civil rights and the environment, the dangers of nuclear war and the increasing militarization of the Third World are not national trends as they were in the past.

At SIU-C, the Coalition for Change, the Leonard Peltier Support Group, Mid-America Concern and the Student Environmental Council address these issues through various planning action for the coming year.

COALITION for Change is an umbrella organization with lots of room for involvement, said Eric Buhs. Buhs said the group's main thrust is to "educate people that the roots of the area's problems aren't from the United States, but are borne within them."

"What we attempt to do is to educate people that these problems aren't from international communist springing up, but are born in this country," Buhs said.

EVENTS FOR fall semester include showing "When the Mountains Tremble," a movie about Guatemala, in the second or third week of September, and setting up weekly tables in the Student Center to pass out and sell newspapers and other literature on Latin American issues.

Indigenous populations bearing the brunt of violence in Latin American countries are also the concern of the Leonard Peltier Support Group, an Indiana civil rights organization with white supporters.

But Chuck Hicklin, a LPSG member, said the main role of the group is to raise public awareness of Leonard Peltier, a leader in the American Indian Movement.

PELTIER, convicted of killing two FBI agents on Pine Ridge Reservation in North Dakota in 1975, was singled out for his political activity. Hicklin said Peltier said in a broad sense the case demonstrates "how the government has oppressed and ripped off the Indian people."

The LPSG is also active in prisoners' rights and in generating awareness of the message of the 72, including information and to obtain letters.

Events for the coming year include letter-writing campaigns, films, workshops and panels: the main thrust is to "educate people how to cook and tempah, food that can blend into many dishes and can taste like meat but is more nutritious," Buhs said.

Other events include an Earth Week Symposium and a whole foods dinner, which were very popular in the past, Buhs said. Field trips to Giant City or Crab Orchard are also planned, where members will hike, explore and perhaps have a picnic, he said.

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Assistant dean at STC to take new post

By Darren Hilbok
Staff Writer

SIU-C should strive to develop its own identity and not try to be another Yale or Harvard, says Judith Sutton, assistant dean of the School of Technical Careers.

Sutton, who will be leaving SIU-C at the end of this month for a position at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, said SIU-C should capitalize on its regional identity.

"This University's major strength is its regional identity," Sutton said.

One thing the University has going for it is a close working relationship with the people in the area, Sutton said. In return, the area gets a base of educated workers for its industries and businesses as well as another major asset, the University itself.

Sutton, who has been at SIU-C since 1978, will head the industrial sciences department at Colorado State. Sutton has held several positions in technical careers at SIU-C. Most recently he's been in charge of the degree programs SIU-C conducts on military bases in 12 states.

Along with its regional identity, another strength of SIU-C is its STC program, Sutton said.

There will always be a high demand for STC type programs from low-income students and from students who want programs not offered at local community colleges, Sutton said. SIU-C is a very good example of a close relationship between a university and community colleges," Sutton said.

"My experiences at SIU have been good and I feel the school has potential for the future," Sutton said.

"It would be wrong to develop an SIU-C that is a mirror copy of Yale," Sutton added.

"The University needs to develop programs that relate to area industries and businesses," Sutton said.
Ferraro says criticism of family finances unfair

By Ann Blackman
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro says the glare of publicity surrounding her husband's tax returns put a strain on her family, but she doesn't think the controversy has put insulation on her family, or that she doesn't think the controversy has put him on her family, or that she has taken a stand on the campaign.

She said the criticism of husband John Zaccaro's financial matters has been unfair, and that she and Zaccaro each have been invested so publicly.

"He feels awful," she said Thursday night in an interview with The Associated Press. "He said to me, 'the only way they can get you is through me.'"

She said Zaccaro, who was scheduled to undergo a hernia operation Saturday, has closed at the criticism that has dogged her campaign.

"He feels really upset," she said.

And of her own reaction to campaign stress, Ms. Ferraro said:

"I never knew what I was getting into. I don't react with tears. I can't afford those emotions during this campaign."

Last month Ms. Ferraro announced she would make a full financial disclosure as required by law, and she added that she would also include her and her husband's tax returns, which she is not required to do.

BEFORE STARTING out on her campaign tour in California, Oregon and Washington, she told reporters in Washington that she made the statement about her husband's tax returns without consulting with him and that she decided the disclosure would compromise his New York real estate dealing.

Criticism about Zaccaro's decision overshadowed Ms. Ferraro's five-day campaign trip to the West Coast, which had been designed to emphasize his positions on crime, problems facing senior citizens, arms control and the environment. At each stop, reporters asked more about her disclosure than on the issues.

But the New York congresswoman said she doesn't think the controversy surrounding her family's finances has put Mondale on the defensive as he tries to unseat President Reagan.

"HE STILL has to explain his position on defense spending," she said. "My situation will be straightforwarded out in a few days. He has to defend a record of 15 years.

In the interview, Ms. Ferraro said she is making a concentrated effort to curb her off-the-cuff remarks. Even my jokes end up in print," she said. "I have to explain to it for two days."

Of the week-long debate "I can't rely on that."

During the five-day trip reporters had two long sessions with her campaign manager, John Sasso, to complain that press traveling with her had little time to question her and that as the trip wound up, some had not even met her. On the cross-country flight from Seattle to her home in Queens, N.Y., Ms. Ferraro made a point of walking down the aisle and greeting everyone individually.

Ferraro listed as partner in husband's company

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Geraldine A. Ferraro, who has said she doesn't know about or benefit from husband John Zaccaro's real estate business, listed herself last year as half-owner of one of his companies.

The state disclosed with the state Insurance Department a year ago and recently made available by department officials, the Democratic vice presidential candidate's husband was vice president of P. Zaccaro Co., the real estate company.

Ms. Ferraro's financial disclosure statement, filed in May with the state, listed her position with the firm as assistant treasurer.

In her congressional financial disclosure forms, the New York congresswoman has avoided reporting on husband's business dealings by claiming an exemption to the requirement. That exemption allowed is when a member knows nothing about and doesn't receive any benefit from the spouse's holdings.

The form filed in Albany for an insurance broker's license and routinely granted on Nov. 1, 1980, is different from Geraldine A. Zaccaro as the only stockholders of the company's real estate management and insurance firm and reported they each owned one share of the company.

Joseph E. Smith, director of licensing for the department, said that the application form "clearly" required the couple to list all the stockholders and all the stock owned by each.

The form was signed by Zaccaro as president and his wife as vice president.

Asked about the matter, Scott Widmeyer, a spokesman for Ms. Ferraro in New York, said there would be "a full and complete disclosure on Monday" and he later promised to provide the Democratic vice presidential candidate's financial information required of a vice presidential nominee.

Campaign manager John Sasso told a reporter, "I don't know anything about it.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked Friday whether he had any comment on Ms. Ferraro and the controversy over her finances.

"No," he replied, but quickly added, "I noticed a story this morning in the Philadelphia Inquirer that I might of- probably call your attention to..."

On her congressional financial disclosure forms, Ms. Ferraro listed ownership of shares in stock of P. Zaccaro.

The form does not ask for the total number of shares held. She placed the value of the stock at between $1,000 and $15,000.

P. Zaccaro, incorporated by Zaccaro's father in 1933, has managerial involvement in at least 14 properties owned by 14 companies, partnerships and individuals in New York City, according to city property tax records.

Ms. Ferraro has been under pressure concerning her husband's financial dealings and her relationship to his business. The state also owns a large house in an affluent section of Queens and has homes in the Virginia Beach who live on Fire Island near New York City.

Two women join ranks of state Jaycees

KNOXVILLE, I1l. (AP) Judy Rose said she felt imprisoned when she and a friend became the first two women to join the 3,500-member state Jaycees, a day after the national organization dropped its ban on women.

"I hope to be a good member and like other women who think the men haven't had," said Ms. Rose, 26.

She and Keri Johnson, 25, were inducted into the Knoxville chapter at noon in the local American Legion hall. Both are from Knoxville, a town of 30,000 a few miles southeast of Galesburg.

The chapter president is Hans Block, son of U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block.

But the state Jaycees headquarters in Springfield said Ms. Rose and Ms. Johnson were not the first female Illinois Jaycees.

"I'm indicating that two women were inducted into the Greenville chapter were received in Springfield in early July, said a state Jaycees headquarters secretary who declined to identify herself.

"She said that because the state and national Jaycees by-laws had barred women before Thursday, the two Greenville women "probably were inducted illegally."

The 64-year-old civic leadership organization's gender barrier began to crumble six weeks ago. The U.S. Supreme Court, citing Minnesota's public accommodation law barring sex discrimination, ruled that the Minnesota Jaycees must admit women.
Three Southern Illinois men convicted for drug distribution

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Three Southern Illinois men have been convicted for their involvement in a large-scale marijuana distribution operation working from the Carbondale area.

Charles Patterson, 27, Cobden, George Pope, 28, Fairview Heights, and Larry Liefer, 33, Belleville, were each sentenced to eight-year prison terms on June 29 for their roles as large-scale purveyors and sellers in a marijuana ring which the U.S. Attorney’s office believes spans several states.

All have appealed their cases. A women’s self-defense class is to be offered. The purpose of the class is to teach women how to become aware of potentially dangerous situations, how to avoid physical confrontations when possible, and how to protect themselves when such confrontation is unavoidable.

It will not be a martial arts class. Smith said. Rather, women will be taught a range of physical techniques to use against an attacker, including effectively striking an attacker in especially vulnerable areas, such as the groin or eyes.

Two sections of this non-credit class will be offered. The first will meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 8 through Nov. 17. The second section will meet on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m., Sept. 11 through Nov. 15. Registration will be held at the first class meeting in the Student Recreation Center. Room 102. A $10 fee must be paid at the time of registration.

Touch of Nature workshop pushes adventure plans

Touch of Nature’s Underway Program will sponsor a three-day wilderness adventure workshop for education and health professionals in September.

The workshop will run from Sept. 5 to 7 at the TON Center, 8 miles south of Carbondale. Its purpose, said, assistant program coordinator, is to acquaint professionals with Underway’s wilderness programs, especially the 30-day Spectrum program for adolescents who are having problems in their home, school, community, or other traditional placements.

Since referring such youths to Spectrum is a fairly popular way of trying to help them, the program will give professional workers who make the referrals a chance to see what Underway does through first-hand experience, Stehno said.

The program is in two parts—a standard workshop session including presentations and discussions on the theories, techniques, effects, and special issues concerning wilderness programming; and an optional hiking, canoeing and overnight camping outing in the woods surrounding Little Grassy Lake.

The cost for both the workshop and the outing is $20. Interested people may phone Touch of Nature at 529-4161.

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Campus Briefs

FREE introductory lessons in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course to increase study efficiency will be offered by the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

A SERIES of prenatal classes for women at least five months pregnant and their partners will begin at the Jackson County Health Department on Sept. 10. The five two-hour classes will provide preparation for childbirth and parenthood with information and exercises. Cost of the classes is $5 per couple. To register for the classes before Sept. 7, call the health department, 684-HELP.

THE PRACTICE Law School Admission Test will be given at 8 a.m. Sept. 8 in Lawson Hall Room 121. Fee for the test is $35. Students interested in taking the test can sign up at Testing Services in Woody Hall by Sept. 4. More information is available from M. B. Carroo in the History Department, 453-4391.

INTRAMURAL sports tennis singles tournament entries close Aug. 28 at 10 a.m. Entries for men’s and women’s divisions should be turned in at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

AN ICE cream social open to everyone will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at University Christian Ministries, 913 S. Illinois Ave. UCM’s mid-week worship services for the semester will commence at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A PROFICIENCY exam for Linguistics 101, “Freshman Composition for Foreign Students,” will be given in Morris Library Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. The exam will not be given at any other time during the semester.

PROJECT Freshstart, a group support program for people who are quitting smoking, will be offered by the Carbondale Clinic beginning Sept. 5. The four-session project runs from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Wednesday during September. Fee for the program is $10 and advance registration is requested. More information is available from Carol White, 549-3361, ext. 236.

PARKINSON’S Educational Program of Southern will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Clinic. A videotape about research on Parkinson's disease will be shown. The meeting is open to the public.

JACKSON COUNTY Right to Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the basement meeting room of St. Elizabeth’s Rectory in Ava. Transportation can be arranged by calling 684-2939.

NETWORK, a 24-hour volunteer crisis intervention and referral service, is seeking responsible volunteers for the fall semester. A training session will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 27-31 at 604 E. College St. Course credit is available. Information on registration is available from Jan Grant, 549-3351, before Aug. 27.

MID AMERICA Peace Project will meet in its office on the third floor of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Monday.

STUDENT OFFICIALS are needed by Intramural Sports for the fall semester. A required orientation meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. Guest speakers will be Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, and Bill O’Brien, a NFL official. More information is available by calling 536-3301.

INTERRAMURAL Sports 12-inch slow-pitch softball tournament entries close at 10 a.m. Aug. 27 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Late entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. There will be men’s, women’s and coed leagues.

BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. A brief will be published free of charge, but will only run once and only as space allows. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247.

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Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1984, Page 31
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Farmers' market
given try in M'boro

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Murphysboro residents who saw having a weekly farmer's market as a possible solution to a dying business district have put that plan into action.

Hilda V. Born, market manager, said she proposed a market at a town meeting in May. The first of the weekly markets was held Aug. 3.

"The town was dying, and we needed something to bring it back alive. We had a market four or five years ago, but it was in an out-of-the-way place. I said we needed one in the downtown area," Born said.

Through the end of October, the market will be open Fridays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of 13th and Walnut Streets. Born said, "We're trying it out, to see if there is a need for a market in Murphysboro. I'd like it to go over," she said.

The market has about five produce growers who sell their produce weekly, she said. Other growers are being contacted to come, she said.

"The prices are competitive with the markets in Anna and Carbondale, and the city isn't charging any fees for the space," Born said.

The market has had a good response, so far, she said. "There's always four or five people milling around." Arlene Miller, a customer at the market, said she had been there twice. "The quality is good, and the prices are good," she said.

The market in Murphysboro is smaller than the markets in Carbondale, she said, but the prices and quality of the produce are just as good.

Frances Svec, another customer, said she thought the market was fabulous. "It's right in the community, it's good, and we need it. We used to go to the market in Carbondale, but we're going to start going here instead. The quality and prices are good," she said.

George Ern, who described himself as "one of the people who's trying to get this thing going," said business for the market has been increasing. "Things like this take a little time. We're getting more growers every week," he said.

Charles Neighbors said he was selling his produce at the market for the first time. Neighbors said he also sells his peaches and nectarines at the Carbondale market, and will be back in Murphysboro next week if business is all right.

Bonnie Newcomb, another produce grower, was also at the Murphysboro market for the first time, and she also goes to the markets in both Carbondale and Anna. "I enjoy doing things like this," she said.

Elizabeth Davitz, who sells kitchen knives and produce at the market, said business has been pretty good. She only sells at the Murphysboro market, because "it's home," she said.

Ted Ruble, another produce grower, said he sold his goods at the Murphysboro market each week it has been open. Business has been picking up since the market started, he said.

The town has had a good response to the market, Hilda Born said. "So far, everybody has had good reports, good remarks. The merchants are happy, the customers are happy," she said.
Missouri kicks up dirt in new conservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — When heavy rainfall saturated parts of the Midwest in late spring, up to 300 tons of soil washed away during a single storm in some sections of Illinois. 

"Under normal situations, it's nothing compared to what we saw," says Fred Laftser, director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

But Laftser and agricultural and conservation officials nationwide say Missouri has launched a precedent setting offensive in the fight against soil erosion, considered by many as one of the nation's most serious environmental problems.

In the words of one conservationist, Missouri residents "put their money where their mouth is."

Specifically, Missouri voters approved a $30.5 million sales tax increase with the revenue to be divided equally between soil and water conservation and schooling.

"It's significant that they found an innovative way to fund soil conservation. They are pioneers," said Edward T. Proctor, executive director for the American Farmland Trust, a Washington-based conservation group.

"It's definitely a precedent. Nobody has taken the step of earmarking money to go to soil and water conservation like Missouri," said Peter Meyers, chief of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service. "I expect we will see a few others follow." The one-tenth of a cent tax increase, which takes effect in July, 1985, will expire automatically five years later.

In the first year if you lose tax dedicated to soil and water conservation projects, according to Eugene Lamb, state director of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, it could signify that it is "quite significant." Lamb said, "We're seeing public support for soil and water conservation."

For the most part, states divert a share of their general tax revenues to conservation projects, but Missouri is doing it with federal money.

"I think we're thrilled of surprised the country," said Laftser. "We immediately had a number of calls from other Midwestern states with similar problems that wanted to know how we did it."

Most of the sales tax revenue will be used for cost sharing and loan programs to help farmers build terraces, grassed waterways and watershed projects. Some money will go for technical assistance to advise producers of new conservation techniques such as no-till farming.

Missouri now spends about $10 million a year on programs.

STUDENTS: Welcome mat out

• Continued from Page 25

counting, said he felt "realistically exhausted," but that "the movement is just getting started and the compliments we're getting from the new students and the parents is something for the for- shizzle."

Woolf and Mullins, along with the other SLAs, who were selected after going through an evaluation and training session conducted by the Student Orientation Program (SOP) through Resource Services. They arrived in Carbondale the second week in August and began

spent the first five days learning more about the University. They received instruction in holding group meetings and dealing with new students, and in general, becoming good representatives of the University.

Orientation concluded with the Welcome Weekend Saturday evening at the campus ball doors, with WIBD Radio providing entertainment and water, and the Alumni Heart Group, Student Programming Council and the Student Center supplying other back.
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Microwaves, cancer linked in study of rats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Glandular changes and a higher rate of cancer were found among laboratory rats chronically exposed to low-intensity microwaves, a study by University of Washington researchers said.

Results emerging from the $4.5 million study sponsored by the Air Force prompted substantial concern among researchers investigating the biological and health effects of non-ionizing radiation, according to Microwave News, a specialized scientific newsletter.

In addition to a general increase in cancer incidence, the experimental results suggest that microwave exposure is responsible for wide-ranging effects related to the adrenal glands and the entire endocrine system," the publication reported.

The adrenal glands, adjacent to the kidneys, and other glands of the endocrine system produce chemical hormones vital to the regulation of many bodily functions.

The Microwave News account noted that the findings could provide an experimental basis for widely reported complaints of headaches, dizziness, memory loss and fatigue from workers chronically exposed to microwave radiation.