USG president’s spending draws criticism

Sherman under fire: Expenditure of student funds without senate OK causes concern.
By Rob Neff
DE Government/Poritics Editor

Sherman, in his hand that he can spend the money while still maintaining the system in the USG office, and has hired the services of USG spending money on a computer system that has not been approved by the Senate as a whole.

Sherman has spent $230 on memory upgrades for the four computers in the USG office and has hired Mark Collins, a John A. Logan student, to help coordinate the technical personnel and professional civil service worker to help coordinate the system.

If Collins gives a presentation to the Graduate and Professional Student Council on Friday, members of the system at their meeting, July 12, which was received by the council, according to USG. Collins said he asked USG to spend $3,351.50 on the $7,305 system, in exchange for 24-hour access to the network.

Ludwig said they are concerned about spending money on the proposal, which would mean that the Senate in the USG meeting, would have to vote on the proposal, which would mean that the Senate in the USG meeting, would have to vote on the Senate’s position. Collins said he would have to be approved by the senate before the proposal could go forward.

The Los Angeles Times

Another $7.2 million bond issued for renovations to the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, the College of Technical Careers and the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

The building renovations will provide new computer labs, upgrade the electrical equipment and also provide students access to the micro-computer and teaching labs. Michael Williams, executive director for budgeting and information resources, said that fiber optic network and renovations would benefit UIUC students in a variety of ways.

"Students will be able to get to the library from the dorms," he said. "They’ll be able to go online and check out a book through the computer, and if the library on campus doesn’t have the book, they’ll be able to see libraries throughout the world to find it."

Williams said dorm rooms will be renovated for the micro-computer. "Students will be able to get personal information in their own dorm rooms," he said.

Jann Wilder-Thomas, a member of the USG Senate, said he would not approve the bond issue because he said he would not be able to pay for it.

Judge grants forest 10-day reprieve

Gas Bode

Planning for $30 million bond sketched

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A bond issue worth $30 million will provide SLUC students with the opportunity to view the Internet while also giving them access to the latest computer labs on campus.

A fiber optic network, which is estimated to cost SLUC about $13 million as part of the bond issue, may be in place by fall if a bond dealer is found and the idea meets with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The fiber optic network would make the Internet available to SLUC students from every building on campus and in the dorms. Another $7.2 million bond issue would be for renovations to be made to the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, the College of Technical Careers and the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts.

The building renovations will provide new computer labs, upgrade the electrical equipment and provide students access to the micro-computer and teaching labs. Michael Williams, executive director for budgeting and information resources, said the fiber optic network and renovations would benefit UIUC students in a variety of ways.

"Students will be able to get to the library from the dorms," he said. "They’ll be able to go online and check out a book through the computer, and if the library on campus doesn’t have the book, they’ll be able to see libraries throughout the world to find it."

Williams said dorm rooms will be renovated for the micro-computer. "Students will be able to get personal information in their own dorm rooms," he said.

Judgment will not be made until the judge reaches a decision on the case, even if the vote to end the embargo received overwhelming support. He said the Oral tract connects the largest pieces of forest in the state and this is crucial to many endangered habitats.

Wilders-Thomas also said the value of the land is much more than that of the fiber optic network. "This is a habitat for the Indiana Bat. She said the 31-acre tract connects two of the largest pieces of forest in the state and this is crucial to many endangered habitats.

Williams said the fiber optic network and renovations would benefit UIUC students in a variety of ways.

"Students will be able to get to the library from the dorms," he said. "They’ll be able to go online and check out a book through the computer, and if the library on campus doesn’t have the book, they’ll be able to see libraries throughout the world to find it."

Williams said dorm rooms will be renovated for the micro-computer. "Students will be able to get personal information in their own dorm rooms," he said.

Jann Wilder-Thomas, a member of the USG Senate, said he would not approve the bond issue because he said he would not be able to pay for it.
**SMOKERS AND NON-SMOKERS Be Paid For**

1. Research Participation
2. Quit Smoking Research

Call SIUC Smoking Research Program between 10 am & 5 pm

**ARNOLD'S MARKET**

All 12 oz. Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up Products $1.29
All 2 ltr Pepsi, Dr. Pepper, 7-Up Products $1.99
Boston Baked Beans 
Prairie Farms Dip & Sour Cream 16 oz. $0.79

**Great Scores**

**SAT**

Average Score Improvement

Kaplan students get the most actual complete test preparation materials available including computer-analyzed practice tests, hundreds of review materials, a training library and masters that really care.

Call: 800-KAP-TEST

**Just Helen**

**MAKING SALON**

If your hair isn't beginning to show signs of better the evening of not Con squads manager

**MOVING BOX SALE!**

1 FREE

WHEN YOU BUY 3!

**Grand Avenue Spaghetti House**

**COUPON**

Pasta, Italian Sandwiches & More

$2.99 Pasta Special
$2.25 Gondola Special
$1.99 Leaf Garlic Bread
$0.99 12 oz. Pepsi Product
$1.29 12 oz. Coca Cola Product
$1.59 12 oz. Pepsi Product

587 E Grand Ave. • Carry-Out & Deli

Open 7 days a week. 745 am - 10 pm.

**Newswraps**

**World**

**McDonald's Facing Difficulties in Israel**

The sparkling new McDonald's in the busy central shopping district here is just like any other—Big Macs, milkshakes and Happy Meals, all served up daily by spiffy teen-agers in spiffy uniforms. But the restaurant and the whole holy city are kosher. But McDonald's standard fare does not meet the requirements for certifying as kosher, with Jewish law bars the mixing of milk and meat products. McDonald's also opens on the Sabbath—Saturday here—another violation of kosher rules. "This leads to bank robberies, murders and decadence and communism," Moshe said outside McDonald's recently. "When a Jew, a pure soul, eats an impure animal, he becomes a jumbo man, an evil animal... This causes people to leave the soundest of all Arab nations. It's worse than Hitler, McDonald's is contaminating all of Israel and all of the Jewish people.

**Mass Exeautions Reported In Bosnian Cities**

ZAGREB, Croatia—Even as NATO officials Tuesday scrambled to try to prevent U.S.-designated "safe areas" in Bosnia, the U.S. government's senior human rights official said he had heard "credible eyewitness accounts of mass executions" by Bosnian Serb soldiers and testimony of apparent chemical attacks on columns of Bosnian Muslim refugees. Recently freed, they are trying to leave the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, Secretary of State John Stassen expressed grave fears for the fate of more than 100,000 people still missing after the Bosnian Serb capture of the Bosnian Muslim enclaves of Srebrenica and Zepla. "It is impossible to estimate how many may have been killed, but clearly that number is very substantial," he said. The accounts indicate that there is substantial new evidence of genocide and crimes against humanity in eastern Bosnia.

**Nation**

**Gulf War Disease Ruled Out By Pentagon**

WASHINGTON—A massive government study of more than 10,000 veterans of Operation Desert Storm in 1991 has found no evidence of any kind of mysterious "Gulf War disease," despite claims by some that they are suffering from several severe symptoms. In the Pentagon, Dr. Stephen Joseph, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said the 53-month-long investigation showed the symptoms from which Persian Gulf War veterans are suffering are not uniquely related to "any one cause." Moreover, he said, the incidence of such symptoms is about the same as that ordinarily found in the general population—suggesting that the veterans are no worse off as a group than their counterparts in civilian life. "The fact is... these complaints are suffering from some other symptom... but as those symptoms, it is impossible to estimate how many may have been killed, but clearly that number is very substantial," he said. The accounts indicate that there is substantial new evidence of genocide and crimes against humanity in eastern Bosnia.

**Scientists Find Link To Alzheimer's Disease**

Scientists in Pittsburgh have identified a protein factor that seems to accelerate the brain damage of Alzheimer's disease. The factor closely associated with Alzheimer's is known as Acetylcholinesterase, or ACT. Scientists in Pittsburgh have identified a protein factor that seems to accelerate the brain damage of Alzheimer's disease. The factor closely associated with Alzheimer's disease is known as Acetylcholinesterase, or ACT, or alpha-one-anti-chymotrypsin, Stephen Dekosky of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center said Tuesday. This version, known as A-A, seems to act as a "pathological chaperone" of another protein, APO-E, which was identified in 1993 as a risk factor for Alzheimer's disease. The study of such pathological chaperone molecules, which enhance each other's damaging effects, is becoming increasingly important as researchers struggle to understand what goes wrong to cause the progressive memory loss and brain damage of Alzheimer's disease. The allergic affinity for about 4 million Americans, costing some $100 billion annually.

---From Daily Egyptian wire services

**Accurary Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 535-3311, extension 233 or 228.
Regional movement defends its political ideology

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The militia and patriot movements have fundamentally opposed the search warrant issued because of evidence of stockpiling weapons. The militia and patriot movements are not serving justice, but a justification of the behavior of the law enforcement.

Potter said that in the beginning, the media portrayed the Branch Davidians in Waco as U.S. citizens, but in reality, they were a religious group that wanted to be left alone.

Potter said the ATF raided the compound because they believed the group was stockpiling weapons. He said 29 firearms were recovered, which amounts to less than three guns per person since more than 100 people lived in the compound.

Glad Hall, co-founder and president of the South Illinois Patriots League (SIL), and former secretary Scott Zolinski pay tribute to the Betty Ross flag before a bi-weekly meeting at the Catherine Town Hall.

The Southern Illinois Patriots League has referred to the raid as the "Waco Incident," and because there were not any evidence of drugs, but it was not included in the search warrant.

There was some evidence of an anthrax letter that the media portrayed the Branch Davidians in Waco as a threat to U.S. citizens in the war on drugs. He said, "The ATF attempted the raid because there is a statute called the "posse comitatus" that allows for use of military force on U.S. citizens only in the war on drugs. He said in the fall, when the weather is cool, the fountain is not working. He said they will not use the military against our own people."

Potter said the movement is concerned with the social justice of the ATF, and because the FBI is a political group that has actively looted Springfield and Washington, D.C. He said the group is not about gun control.

"It is about the Constitution as a whole. There are other aspects of the whole ecosystem that we are probably more concerned with than all these things," Potter said.

Potter said that the movement is concerned with the social justice of the U.S. government and the threat of a "one world police." He said, "Basically we have a good system, probably the best in the world that man has devised," he said. "This will be a battle against those people that dissolve the United States as a sovereign republic."

Scott Hays, an assistant professor in political science, said the United States does have socialist aspects, such as welfare, a method of redistributing wealth, regulation on business, and environmental regulation and economic regulation. However, he said the U.S. is not a socialist country. A "socialist government owns the means of production and industries," he said. "The U.S. does not measure out to be a socialist country, but it's just not serving justice, but a justification of the behavior of the law enforcement."
Reallocation may mean budget cuts

A REALLOCATION OF FUNDS THAT WILL provide SIUC the opportunity to become one of the nation’s leading universities in terms of electronic information can’t be said just because of the opportunities this reallocation can provide students in the future is incredible. However, these days you can’t get something for nothing and budget cuts may put a damper on the whole plan. The proposed information technology infrastructure is a fantastic idea—just as long as budget cuts within colleges are minimal and will not have an adverse effect on students and faculty alike.

While still in the planning stage, every department on campus will be involved in the reallocation plan, according to Michael Williams, executive director of budget and information resources. The reallocation plan is designed to increase SIUC’s range of electronic information resources and other educational opportunities. The electronic information students will have access to includes the internet, which will allow a student to gain access to a wealth of information. The plan also calls for the installation of multi-media computers. Other aspects of the plan includes the renovation of student computer lab's, a new financial accounting system, payment of new administration services and upgrading electronic equipment. Williams said the information infrastructure will greatly enhance the quality of students that the University will produce is the future due to the opportunities the plan will provide.

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT THIS SYSTEM WILL greatly benefit SIUC students. It is evident that SIUC needs to take a ride on the information highway. It is clear the reallocation is needed because the infrastructure will cost a pretty penny. However, what is not clear is whether or not there will be budget cuts involved.

Ben Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the colleges will not see budget cuts because of the reallocation, but cutbacks are imminent when it comes to budget cuts. Williams said funding bills from one category would simply be moved to another category. Shepherd said colleges that are identified as priority will not be affected if the allocation is approved. The question left unanswered is how to replenish the empty category? Other aspects of the plan will be affected if the allocation is approved. The question left is how to prepare for them. Just when those cut will come from is more or less unclear.

What is clear is that Keon fears the same apparent budget cuts that Shepherd believes don’t even exist.

HOPEFULLY, OFFICIALS INVOLVED IN THE reallocation plan will sit down and take a long hard look at it and weigh its pros and cons. Considering what is proposed, the University stands to benefit from the plan. The speed of technology on the information highway is increasing at an alarming rate and it is only fitting that SIUC keep up with its pace. However, it is paramount that the right decisions are made concerning cuts.

_Furniture with a mission_ _Sculpture with a purpose_ 
_Daily Egyptian_ Student Editor-in-Chief: Jamie L. Williams Managing Editor: Letha Goodmann
Editorial Page Editor: Michael D. DeFord
News Staff Representative: Jason Corns
Faculty Representative: Thomas Johnson

Commentary

New force in Bosnia

The Washington Post

All along, the United States and its allies have been looking for a force—other than themselves—that can support Bosnia Croat forces fighting to rescue besieged Croatian Serbs, as well as Croatia's Muslim enclave of Biljca. The prospect of a Croat juggernaut, magically and at the last minute saving the West from the consequences of its own policy folly, is tempting.

The Croatians are now supporting Bosnian Croat forces fighting to rescue besieged Croatian Serbs. Meanwhile Croatia must ensure that it will avoid crimes committed by both sides in past Serb-Croat encounters. Otherwise the West will have no basis on which to distinguish Serbs and Croats.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday’s Washington Post.

Alcohol and playgrounds just don’t belong together

Carbondale Park District director, George Whitehead’s proposal to make Skate Park under age drinking and three other offenses a class B misdemeanor has merit.

Why does Whitehead and the Park Board close their eyes to the problems that their BYOB concerts create? What benefit does our community receive from modifying the law to allow open consumption of alcohol in our parks?

Thanks to Whitehead and the Park Board, innocent children will witness arrests of underage drinkers, illegal sales of alcohol, beer-bloated bladders being relieved in public.

Sunset Concerts are a weekend tradition being threatened by the negative effects of alcohol. We must learn the lesson that playgrounds, public parks, alcohol and just don’t mix.

Pastor Jeffery Warren Scott, Ph.D.
Carbondale resident

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

_Apathy in U.S. fuels Muslims’ pain worldwide_ _By Mahir Halikouk_ _For the Los Angeles Times_

We American Muslims want everyone to know how we feel today—the extent of our agony, the darkness of our anger, the depth of our hurt. We feel what is happening to us in Bosnia as if it were happening to us.

We hurt because we see women raped because they are Muslim women, children maimed because their parents cannot carry Muslim names. We hurt because we see the genocide publicized. If the victims were other than Muslim, the situation would be different.

We hurt because the major powers in the world have imposed an arms embargo that is preventing the West from helping themselves. We hurt because our country’s leaders say that all this suffering is not worthy of the sacrifice of a single American life because the lives of Muslims are not worthy.

We hurt because we saw our country lining up the United Nations solid and supporting the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf, but not stopping the blood of Bosnian Muslims.

We harbor the kind of anger shared by the inhabitants of the globe; only fools can ignore its impact. We owe it to our fellow citizens, that they should hear it in its crude truth. We will be stuck with this anger for a long time.

Mahir Halikouk is president of the inter-religious Council of Los Angeles
Carbondale, SIUC on a downhill collision course with anonymity

Carbondale was originally incorporated as a city in 1841. The small railroad town received a state university in 1869, which eventually put a strain on the city as its main source of income. The apparently, the income generated by SIUC's fiscal officer, said Sherman tried to pressure him into authorizing the system. Duane said that he wanted to sign off on it any way, "but I told him the council had tabled it until the fall and he told me that I had the authority to sign the referendum as it was." In response, Sherman said he did not ask Karow to abuse his power.

The zoning laws dictating where students are allowed to live are good examples. When I first heard about this practice, it was known as segregation, which is illegal now, I believe. I guess Carbondale, Inc. does not feel students are human enough to share a neighborhood with its permanent residents, so we are forced to lie in ill-maintained tents instead of crowded student ghettos.

Bill Karow, GPSC vice president of academic affairs and provost, said council should have been made by Duane, "I told him the council had tabled it until the fall and he told me that I had the authority to sign the referendum as it was." In response, Sherman said he did not ask Karow to abuse his power.

The zoning laws dictating where students are allowed to live are good examples. When I first heard about this practice, it was known as segregation, which is illegal now, I believe. I guess Carbondale, Inc. does not feel students are human enough to share a neighborhood with its permanent residents, so we are forced to lie in ill-maintained tents instead of crowded student ghettos.
"We feel he was exercising his constitutional right," Potter, a former U.S. Marine, said the Dynamic Entry Raid learned in the U.S.M.C. — a quick knock on the door and then storming in — was used in the Waco incident and is dangerous for the law enforcement officers and citizens.

Citing the 1992 Ruby Ridge, Idaho incident as another show of wrongful power, Hall said the ATF should be dissolved.

In the Ruby Ridge incident, Randy Weaver was coaxed by an ATF agent into shooting off a shotgun.

When Weaver was arrested, the ATF wanted 1,000 to infiltrate a white supremacist group for instance.

Weaver refused and was given a date to appear in court. When Weaver missed his court date, ATF and FBI agents raided his home and killed his wife and son while rounding Weaver.

Hall said Weaver has since been cleared of all charges by a federal jury.

In the fall, congressional hearings will delve into the ATF and FBI Ruby Ridge incident, where there was a rumored "shoot-on-sight" order.

Potter said he feels the ATF is dangerous to the American people. He said these incidents are "wake-up calls" that U.S. citizens are not safe in their own homes anymore.

"There probably are situations where we need the ATF," he said.

"But the way they are trained and the way they carry out their mission, the organization needs to be pared and to start over.

"Anybody that belongs in the ATF was this mind that they felt it was their job to rid society of guns, when we have that constitutional right."
Black American studies provided sense of togetherness to students

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian reporter

Black alumni who attended SIUC during the late sixities and early seventies remember their fight for equality as a Black American student group, and their strong concern for one another.

Tony Burroughs, a student at SICU from 1966-1970, said he does not think students attending SIUC now know the struggles black students had during the sixties or the victories that were won.

"We felt it was our responsibility to fight discrimination and change it," Burroughs said. "We went in school in the sixties—during that time there were boycotts, voter registration's, people trying to get equal rights. As the civil rights movement started to grow we realized we lost a part of our history."

Eric Fraizer, who starred SIUC from 1966-70 said all the black students had a real concern for each other.

"They were a tight knit group," Fraizer said. "Everyone felt like a part of each other—we were our shoes, buttons, army jackets, and stood up in what we believed."

Shawnee continued from page 1

decision on the case, even if the

restating order runs out.

"If this is a sale (cul) that will cause irreparable harm, then we don't want to wait that long," said I.S.U.

Carbondale Veneer bought the rights to log Cripps Bend from East Perry, an Illinois firm, owned the rights since 1987, but was often

at odds with environmentalist groups who were successful at blocking their logging efforts.

Wilder-Thomas said she has never received as much cooperation from a logging company as she has with Carbondale Veneer.

"I am simply waiting for the court to rule if it is environmentally safe to extract timber from the area," she said. "I don't know if the validity of Kent's claim, that's for the courts to decide," he said. "That's their business."

Burroughs said a Carbondale Veneer crew went out to log Cripps Bend Monday was meant to be a spur for the legal process. The loggers were called off when activists literally hugged trees. He said the main reason the crew was sent out was to prompt environmentalists to seek a restraining order, and thus force consideration for Kent's case.

"I don't know what they're going to do: they've got to go down to the court and fight the government," he said.

Hall said the government has built them a political monster that's running capital, and everything comes down to money. I've had enough, I said, "I said it was time to do what I had to do to make a difference."

Hall said the government is trying nationally to integrate into the black community and eliminate welfare.

Patriots continued from page 2

organizations. They are more wrong about the U.K., they like the U.K.

Hall said there has been a move to a more centralized structure — the federal government — with a decline in state and local government rights.

Hall said he is anti-government but got involved in the system to make a difference for the people. He said people are getting tired of seat belt laws, land laws, and other laws enacted to promote safety and environmental protection.

"We have got to have certain rules to keep us from hacking into each other," he said. "The system is dictating the forces to be. The fight the restrictions get, the more you will see people move out of an extreme."

Hall said the Patience League does not promote violence and does not participate in training exercises but is there to help the average family. "The common man doesn't have the money to fight the government," he said. "So we go together and fight it on the battlefield.

The government has built them a political monster that's running capital, and everything comes down to money. I've had enough, I said, "I said it was time to do what I had to do to make a difference."

Hall said the league is trying nationally to integrate into the black community and eliminate welfare.

"Welfare has done to them in 30 years what slavery could never do,"

Glad Hall
co-founder Southern Illinois Patriots League

"Black people have been set up here for slavery," he said. "Welfare has done to them in 30 years what slavery could never do."

Hall said the people that brought on the social welfare system knew that if they gave money to people and made them dependent on receiving the money, they would never be productive and self-sufficient individuals.

"I would like to see alliances made," he said. "Part on a basic level with those in the black community who realize what is happening, and turn it around on those people who brought it about."

The government's unprovoked seizures and searches of property in the Chicago housing projects is another reason the movement is getting involved. Hall said it is illegal to enter a person's property without a search warrant, but it is a regular occurrence in the inner cities.

Hall said he believes that everyone is welcome in the SLP and everyone is able to accomplish what they put their mind to.

"I believe that the integrity of the individual," he said.

Palmers Day Special

Large one item
Thin crust only
& 2-32 oz. Pepsi
only
$6.90
plus
Get a Free Beers w/l Order
Indians Player of Pepsi with Extra order
$2.50 pitchers of Beer or $1.50 Goats
Open for Lunch Delivery Mon-Sat. 11 a.m.
315 S. Illinois 729-3344

LA ROMA S
Hump Day Special

PETSOURS
760 E. Grand Ave.
Carbondale
457-2259

HOT ENOUGH?
I know where to go...
DETOURS

WED-RETRO REDNEDAY
THURS-ALTERNATIVE DANCE PARTY
FRI/SAT-WEEKEND DANCE JAM
Great Place, Cool, Cool Prices

Pinch Penny
Pub
Wednesday
Degga Night
The Champion
Bubblers
Dance Hall Reggae
Live Entertainment throughout break

Thursday Aug. 3- Most Wanted
Friday Aug. 4- Snooky Pryor Junior and the Crosstown
Saturday Aug. 5- Nighthawks
Thursday Aug. 10- The Natives
Saturday Aug. 12- Carter & Connelly
Thursday Aug. 17- Nighthawks
Saturday Aug. 19- Sums of Circumstance
Every Sunday Live Jazz with Mercy

700 E Grand
Must be 21 to enter
549-3348

Harbor
JXISC
runs out

"I must to see alliances..."
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Directory

For Sale:
- Auto
- Parts & Services
- Motorcycles
- Recreational Vehicles
- Blingces
- Horse Properties
- Mobile Homes
- Real Estate
- Antiques
- Books
- Cameras
- Computers
- Electrical
- Furniture
- Musical Instruments
- Pets & Supplies
- Sporting Goods
- Miscellaneous

For Rent:
- Apartments
- Houses
- Townhouses
- Duplexes
- Roommates
- Mobile Home Lots
- Business Property
- Rental Sublets

Help Wanted
- Employment Wanted
- Employment Offers
- Services Offered
- Lost
- Found
- Riders Needed
- Auction & Sales
- Yard Sale Promos
- Pet Services
- Business Opportunities
- Entertainment Announcements

Classified Advertising Rates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Minimum Ad Size</th>
<th>3 lines, 30 characters per line</th>
<th>4 lines or more</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Daily Promos</td>
<td>$13.95 per line, per day</td>
<td>$10.95 per line, per day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classifieds</td>
<td>$6.85 per column inch, per day</td>
<td>$5.00 per column inch, per day</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Classified Advertising Requirements:
- A column classified display advertisement is required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.
- A 3-point border is required on all 1-column classified display advertisements.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

$3.25 per inch

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's errors in your advertisement. We are not responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors noticed at the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising must be prepared before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Any changes after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising will be paid in advance for errors for those accounts with established credit. A 25% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $1.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned due to insufficient funds. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement is charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. Samples of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadlines for publication. No ads will be rush-classified.

VINTAGE RENT $1240 mobile home, bath, and 300, $620. Call 670-3237.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

$3.25 per inch

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's errors in your advertisement. We are not responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors noticed at the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising must be prepared before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Any changes after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising will be paid in advance for errors for those accounts with established credit. A 25% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $1.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned due to insufficient funds. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement is charged a $2.00 service fee. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes liability for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. Samples of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadlines for publication. No ads will be rush-classified.

VINTAGE RENT $1240 mobile home, bath, and 300, $620. Call 670-3237.
WE CALL THIS TRAVELER FRIENDLY
because our prices, tags, trucks, and campers
are always reasonable. Call 455-3667.

SPORTS GOODS

PARK ROAD NEEDS, OWN ROOM.
1 bedroom, $110.00 a room, 2
bedrooms, $225.00. 455-3941.

PARK ROAD NEEDS, OWN ROOM.
2 bedroom, 2 beds, private bath.
225.00. 455-3941.

SPORTS GOODS

WANTED: NEW-OWNED-FEMALE, New
England terrier, age 5. At 640 W. Oak.
455-3941.

FEMALE TO SHARE nice 4 bdrm, 2
baths, all appliances, yard, 1 1/2 acre.
Walls, 455-3790.

 Rays Sale

CARDYDALE YARD SALE Second Sat.
June 17th, yard sale and crafts, can set
crafts, can set own yard sale, call first 4
next weekend.

Yard Sales

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm house. 1
bedroom, 455-3941.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm house. 1
bedroom, 455-3941.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm house. 1
bedroom, 455-3941.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm house. 1
bedroom, 455-3941.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm house. 1
bedroom, 455-3941.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm house. 1
bedroom, 455-3941.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm house. 1
bedroom, 455-3941.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm house. 1
bedroom, 455-3941.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm house. 1
bedroom, 455-3941.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.

RENTAL: 463 E. Forest. 2 bdrm, 2
baths. Low rent. 610-9785.
IMMEDIATE OPENING

Accounting Clerk

- Solid work ethic
- Business background
- General office duties
- Computer experience preferred
- Accounting major preferred

All applicants must have an ACT/FFI on file.

Dailly Egyptian classifieds are accepted on applications for these positions for the fall semester.

- Unless noted, all positions are available on a continuing basis.
- Applicants must have an ACT/FFI on file.
- Minimum salary for all positions.
- Applications available at the Daily Egyptian, 500 E. Park St., or online at www.dailyEgyptian.com.

CALL 536-3311, ext. 2522, OR VISIT THE DAILY EGYPTEAN, 900 E. PARK ST., ROOM 1259

Hire for your Classifieds and Commercials
The Daily Egyptian
Egan Building, Room 1259
536-3311

Print your Commercial and Classified Ads
Every day of the week
Tuesday through Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds... A Bright Idea!

CALL 536-3311

NEWSPAPER JOB OPENINGS FOR FALL

The Daily Egyptian Newsroom is accepting applications for these positions for the fall semester:

- Newsroom Reporters
- Copy Editors
- Photojournalists
- Graphic Artists
- Advertising Sales Representatives
- Dispatch Clerks
- Production Staff

All applicants must have an ACT/FFI on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.

Position open until filled. Apply at 500 E. Park St., Room 1259.

Phone: 536-3311 or 539-4370
Email: classifieds@dailyEgyptian.com

Advertising Sales Representatives

- Afternoon work block.
- Car helpful, with mileage reimbursement.
- Sales experience helpful

Dispatch Clerk

- Afternoon work block.
- Car required, with mileage reimbursement.

CASHIERS

- Earn $12/hr. + tips.
- Flexible work schedules
- Apply at 500 E. Park St., Room 1259.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259.

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 536-3311

CPG

WANTED BROKEN A & B.

$21. M.A. SLAVE.

$250.

$275.

$285.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.

$300.
**1996 Dream Team needs fresh young faces**

The Washington Post

Scottie Pippen, Karl Malone, John Stockton? Again?

David Robinson? Again? Geese, he wasn’t there in Barcelona—he was there in Seoul! How many Olympics does he get? Did he get one of those bottle caps that says “Remede Me For A Free Trip To The Olympics.”

David Robinson is becoming the basketball version of Carl Lewis just wind him up every four years and throw him out there. Lewis, at least, has to qualify in the Trials. Doesn’t anybody pay attention to the Olympics?

One or those Olympics is he still going to be playing for? Doesn’t anybody pay attention to Medicare?

You shouldn’t be encouraged to build a gold-medal collection so you can get your photo taken in a 100-meter dash with all your medals on your chest like Mark Spitz. Who died and named USA Basketball Queen Isabels?

Unlike almost all other U.S. Olympic squads, basketball is exempt from scrutiny.

USA Basketball handpicks its team. (Why? Don’t be naive. Because basketball gets huge numbers on the telecasts, and the IOC wants NBA players to help sell the TV rights.)

USA Basketball has a charter to operate like a for-profit. Not only don’t they conduct trials to select the players, thereby allowing everyone to stake their reputation on reputation rather than merit, but they seem to have shied away from certain qualified players because of their behavior. If you don’t tell me it’s a coincidence that Alonzo Mourning, Derrick Coleman, Shawn Kemp and Larry Johnson, all of whom were on Dream Team II, have been left off the Olympic team.

What they’ve got in common—besides being immensely talented—is they’ve been lumped into a group of young pros who’ve been characterized in the media and by the media as behavioral risks.

The IOC would rank the Salukis in the middle to upper part of the pack. Most formidable valley opponents.

USA Basketball still pegged notable woofer and performance artist Reggie Miller. That’s because Miller is the best shooter in the country, and none of the aforementioned are necessarily the best anything (the worst babies, yes).

Of course USA Basketball still pegged notable woofer and performance artist Reggie Miller. That’s because Miller is the best shooter in the country, according to some of the aforementioned are necessarily the best anything (the worst babies, yes).
Miller heaves way to bronze medal

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Former SIUC track athlete, Brian Miller, will be bringing precious metal back home to Southern Illinois as he finished third place in the shot put at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs, Co. SIUC assistant track coach Mike Giesler said he is sure Miller is pleased with his finish, due to the competition in field.

"I'm sure he'll be happy with that," he said. "Some of those guys have thrown 63 to 64 feet." Miller threw the shot 60-9 1/4 inches, 3/4 of an inch behind the second place finisher, to bring home the bronze medal.

SIUC head track coach Bill Cornell said Miller's throw was his second best ever behind a 60-11 3/4 effort this spring. "He was a senior and he saved his best for last," Cornell said. "He's really gotten the best out of his potential." Miller qualified for the Olympic Festival by tossing the shot 59-5 1/2 at the USA Track and Field National Championships in June. Giesler said Miller's finishing move was his big achievement because of the layoff of the track season.

"It's great because it's hard to keep your motivation up through the spring and summer," he said. The assistant coach said Miller is hoping to make the Olympic Trials next summer. He thinks Miller has a shot at making the Trials as the qualifying distance is within his abilities, if he hasn't cleared it already.

"I think it (the distance) is around 61 feet, which you can do a year in advance," he said. "It's his second best, so it's a definite possibility. He's been showing steady improvement even since his first year at SIUC. So he's had a good freshman year."

When he came in he threw 54 feet, he said, "He's been steadily improving. Once he hit 60 feet he has stayed consistently at that or better, he's been getting better with every meet." Miller tried to push himself too hard early on, but Miller realized what he needed to do to improve.

"He realized that he had potential and he realized that he had to be back home and giving 110% that he was leaving his heart and soul giving 110% just to be willing to put in extra work," Giesler said. He said he has not worked with Miller since SIUC finished up its track season as Miller took the initiative to work himself.

"Throughout the summer he's been mostly working out himself," he said. "Once they reach a certain level they basically know what it takes to get it done."
Back to Campus

Gus Says:
Welcome to SIUC
Section A

Entertainment
Section B

Sports & Activities
Section C
Dear Student:

Welcome to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

You are embarking on one of the most important ventures of your life. By the time you complete your education at SIUC, you will have spent many hours of work and thousands of dollars acquiring an education that will serve you for the rest of your life.

The University has excellent facilities; a fine faculty, and a professional staff. We offer a comprehensive educational program and a full range of student services. The only missing ingredient is you! Plan to make the most of what is an exciting and rewarding opportunity.

Sincerely,
John C. Guyon
President
University, city have seen turmoil, growth, change in past 126 years

By Emily Frédy  

SIUC History - Timeline

1869-Illinois General Assembly charters Southern Illinois Normal University
1874-First building, Normal Hall, dedicated; Robert Allyn named University President
1883- Normal Hall burns
1893- Allyn retires; John Hull replaces him as head of University
1893- Hull leaves to take position at another school; Harvey William Everest replaces him
1907- Illinois General Assembly gives SIU authority to grant bachelor of education degrees
1916- First edition of the Egyptian (predecessor to the DE) published as a monthly
1930- North Central Association accredits SIU as a degree-confering teacher's college
1935- Shryock dies from a heart attack at his desk; Roscoeulliam replaces him
1944- Fulfill's way of thinking was an inspiration to many people.
1944- Foster expenditures; Bruce W. Merwin named acting president
1945- Chester F. Lay named president
1949- University's only building, burned in 1883, local residents collected money to rebuild it. Hull died in 1949. A new building was completed on Main II, commonly known as "Old Main." In 1887, only 53 students had been admitted to the University. Before Fuller's death in 1983, Ronald Lay named president; Delyte Morris inaugurated
1964- Enrollments increased from 3,087 to 9,028; enrollment up to 20,000
1965- Old Main burns; students boycott classes in protest of Vietnam War
1969- National Guard called in to control riots on campus; chancellor closes campus; Morris retires; University Administrative Council replaces president
1972- David R. Derge appointed president
1974- Derge reassigned to a teaching position; Warren Brandt named president
1987- John Guyon named president after Somi's 1986 reassignment to a position as a professor
1990- Guyon decides to close campus for Halloween to avoid rioting in South Illinois Avenue; policy continues through 1992 but is abandoned in 1993
1992- Fire at Pyramid apartment complex kills five SIUC students
1993- City officials to close classes for Halloween again as part of a cooperative effort between SIUC and the city of Carbondale to end SIU's annual Halloween party

Old Main met the same fate as its predecessor in summer 1969, during SIUC's infamous riots. The cause of the fire is still unknown, but because of the unrest on campus and throughout the country at the time, some students believed the fire may have been set deliberately.

The University grew steadily during the early 1900s, with an enrollment of 2,181 in 1940. At that time, the campus took up a single block and consisted of eight buildings.

SIU's campus newspaper, the Egyptian, began as a monthly in October 1916. The publication gradually evolved to what it is now.

In 1943, SIU achieved limited university status, offering degrees in liberal arts and a master's degree in education.

Though Morris led the University to significant gains, he suggested construction of several buildings such as the University of Wisconsin and the Community Building.

By the time Morris retired in 1970, the University reached 7,000 acres and had a student population of 22,569.

Halloween, popular as an organized festival at SIU since the turn of the century, became a street party in the 1970s, when revelers started the annual tradition of "taking the strip." The University took steps to control or end the party since that time.

Since Morris' retirement, five presidents have taken turns at the campus. John Guyon, who has occupied that position since 1987, led the University through a period of turbulence.

In addition to the original Carbondale campus, SIU has facilities in橇dale, Springfield, Alton, East St. Louis and Niigala, Japan. More than 35,000 students attend the University.

Ex-chancellor: World-renowned theorist had lasting impact as professor at SIUC

By Kristi Debority  

Richard Buckminster "Bucky" Fuller has been described as one of the transcending theorists and innovative thinkers of the 20th Century. While Fuller lectured around the world, he was also a professor at SIUC from 1959-1971.

Former SIU Chancellor James Brown said Fuller's way of thinking was an inspiration to many people.

"He was obviously a man of great intellect," he said. "He put together unusual ideas in unusual ways and come forth with striking ideas of expressions of concepts." Fuller is most widely known for his ground-breaking 1949 invention of the geodesic dome, a self-supporting structure providing a maximum amount of interior space for any given surface area.

The dome could withstand amazingly large amounts of pressure. Fuller coined the phrase "Spaceship Earth" and it's subject to influences of that son and yet it still stands as a remarkable structure providing a maximum amount of interior space for any given surface area.

However, these inventions never received large-scale commercial acceptance because of Fuller's past. During that period Fuller was a full-time social activist, never taken seriously because of his radical tendencies.

He quit drinking during World War II and proceeded to design the geodesic dome. Fuller coined the phrase "Spaceship Earth" and said of his dome: "You can use your creative juices, you could work wonders.

"It's a formal recognition of great intellectual competence," he said.

Brown said the atmosphere on campus was an exciting time and an adventurous one, but as times changed, so did the University.

"It's something Morris would very deliberately choose to help recognize Fuller's significance," Brown said. "But Fuller's way of thinking was an inspiration to many people. He quit drinking during World War II and designed the geodesic dome, which is a self-supporting structure providing a maximum amount of interior space for any given surface area. However, these inventions never received large-scale commercial acceptance because of Fuller's past.

During that period Fuller was a full-time social activist, never taken seriously because of his radical tendencies. He quit drinking during World War II and designed the geodesic dome, which is a self-supporting structure providing a maximum amount of interior space for any given surface area. However, these inventions never received large-scale commercial acceptance because of Fuller's past.

During that period Fuller was a full-time social activist, never taken seriously because of his radical tendencies.

Brown said although Fuller never taught a class at SIUC and was often away from campus teaching at other universities, the traditional sense was not what Fuller had been hired to do. It was something Morris supported simply because he was a good teacher and had lasting impact as professor at SIUC.

Brown said that atmosphere on campus was an exciting time and an adventurous one, but as times changed, so did the University.

"Bucky was a manifestation of the idea that if you used your creative juices, you could work wonders."

James Brown former SIU chancellor
Siamese twins: Negotiations to open Thai SIU campus are continuing

By Aaron Butler
DE Associate Editor

As an opportunity for SIU students and professors to study and teach in the Far East is in planning stages, as negotiations progress with Thailand for an SIU campus in the Asian nation.

Rhonda J. Vinson, executive assistant to the president for international and economic development, said SIU has a license from the Thai government, and is in the final stages of negotiation with a private partner.

The branch is tentatively set to open in 1997, Vinson said, and will offer full four-year bachelor's degree programs.

Students from the US will be able to study at the Thai campus, where SIU staff and faculty will provide an education program paid for by the Thai government, and is in the final stages of negotiation with a private partner.

"This is an opportunity for students to experience a very different culture, a great resume builder," she said. "Faculty will be able to enrich their own experience as well."

Students interested in expanding their knowledge of other cultures and experiences may want to take advantage of SIUC's Study Abroad Program.

"This program is geared toward sending students overseas to study in such places as Bregenz, Austria or Nakajo, Japan, providing the students who apply meet basic academic standards, such as earning a high enough grade point average," said Saville.

Saville, coordinator of SIUC's study abroad, said these programs offer students the chance to expand their knowledge of other cultures, regardless of their major.

"What we try to do here at study abroad is help to correct the trade balance between our Americans and international students," Saville said. "We provide our American students — no matter what college they are in — the opportunity to learn more about other cultures.

"We have students in basically every college, such as business, journalism, engineering, life sciences and liberal arts," he said.

Saville said meeting the requirements for Study Abroad may involve several different factors, depending on the student's interests.

"Requirements vary with the program involved," he said. "For Austria and Japan we ask for a 2.75 grade point average. However, we also look at a student's adaptability and maturity."

Saville said knowledge of a foreign language is not always needed.

"Our major programs in Bregenz and Nakajo, for example, are suitable for any student and do not require a foreign language background," he said.

David M. Sharpe, professor of geography at SIUC, taught weather for one semester at Nakajo. He spoke highly of his experience.

"Nakajo was great and I enjoyed it very much," he said. "Although Nakajo is a small city, it is fairly easy to get transportation to a larger city such as Niigata."

Susan Kemner, academic adviser, Study Abroad, said SIUC has a license from the Thai government, and is in the final stages of negotiation with a private partner.

"It is a phenomenal activity for any student and an enjoyable opportunity for a student in any major," she said.

Sharpe said although Nakajo is a rather small community with limited entertainment options, his stay was an enjoyable experience.

"Nakajo was great and I enjoyed it very much," he said. "Although Nakajo is a small city, it is fairly easy to get transportation to a larger city such as Niigata."

Susan Kemner, academic adviser for study abroad, said living overseas offers students the chance to broaden their knowledge both in and out of the classroom.

"I recommend anyone who has the opportunity to live overseas to do so," Kemner said. "It teaches you how to perceive things in a different culture."

Study Abroad will have several information sessions during the fall semester in the University Museum Auditorium in Fisher Hall. Study Abroad also will have a representative in the humanities lounge in Fisher 232 every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. during the fall semester. The study abroad program is in Room 217 in the SIUC Small Business Incubator. For further information, contact the study abroad office at 453-7670.

"It is good for young people to see how the world works," he said. "You have to be more outgoing than you are here in the U.S."

Belock said for SIUC students.

Belock lived in Bregenz, Austria during the 1994 Spring semester. The curriculum in Bregenz includes Austrian history, art history, international marketing, international communication, plus conservation and ecology.

"You make a lot of sacrifices in order to do what you want," she said. "However, it is a wonderful opportunity to travel."

In addition to learning to be more outgoing, Belock said students should prepare themselves for the high costs they will experience.

"You have to understand how expensive it is until you get there," she said. "Perhaps the most expensive thing is food — eating out is very expensive."

Despite the high cost of living overseas, Belock said she has no problem with going back and said the experience was well worth the trip.

By Michael Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students need to open minds, prepare for study overseas

Students need to open their minds, prepare themselves for the high costs they will experience, and an enjoyable opportunity for a student in any major," she said.

Sharpe said although Nakajo is a rather small community with limited entertainment options, his stay was an enjoyable experience.

"Nakajo was great and I enjoyed it very much," he said. "Although Nakajo is a small city, it is fairly easy to get transportation to a larger city such as Niigata."

Susan Kemner, academic adviser for study abroad, said living overseas offers students the chance to broaden their knowledge both in and out of the classroom.

"I recommend anyone who has the opportunity to live overseas to do so," Kemner said. "It teaches you how to perceive things in a different culture."

Study Abroad will have several information sessions during the fall semester in the University Museum Auditorium in Fisher Hall. Study Abroad also will have a representative in the humanities lounge in Fisher 232 every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. during the fall semester. The study abroad program is in Room 217 in the SIUC Small Business Incubator. For further information, contact the study abroad office at 453-7670.

"It is good for young people to see how the world works," he said. "You have to be more outgoing than you are here in the U.S."

Belock said for SIUC students.

Belock lived in Bregenz, Austria during the 1994 Spring semester. The curriculum in Bregenz includes Austrian history, art history, international marketing, international communication, plus conservation and ecology.

"You make a lot of sacrifices in order to do what you want," she said. "However, it is a wonderful opportunity to travel."

In addition to learning to be more outgoing, Belock said students should prepare themselves for the high costs they will experience.

"You have to understand how expensive it is until you get there," she said. "Perhaps the most expensive thing is food — eating out is very expensive."

Despite the high cost of living overseas, Belock said she has no problem with going back and said the experience was well worth the trip.

By Michael Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students need to open minds, prepare for study overseas

Students need to open their minds, prepare themselves for the high costs they will experience, and an enjoyable opportunity for a student in any major," she said.

Sharpe said although Nakajo is a rather small community with limited entertainment options, his stay was an enjoyable experience.

"Nakajo was great and I enjoyed it very much," he said. "Although Nakajo is a small city, it is fairly easy to get transportation to a larger city such as Niigata."

Susan Kemner, academic adviser for study abroad, said living overseas offers students the chance to broaden their knowledge both in and out of the classroom.

"I recommend anyone who has the opportunity to live overseas to do so," Kemner said. "It teaches you how to perceive things in a different culture."

Study Abroad will have several information sessions during the fall semester in the University Museum Auditorium in Fisher Hall. Study Abroad also will have a representative in the humanities lounge in Fisher 232 every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. during the fall semester. The study abroad program is in Room 217 in the SIUC Small Business Incubator. For further information, contact the study abroad office at 453-7670.

"It is good for young people to see how the world works," he said. "You have to be more outgoing than you are here in the U.S."

Belock said for SIUC students.

Belock lived in Bregenz, Austria during the 1994 Spring semester. The curriculum in Bregenz includes Austrian history, art history, international marketing, international communication, plus conservation and ecology.

"You make a lot of sacrifices in order to do what you want," she said. "However, it is a wonderful opportunity to travel."

In addition to learning to be more outgoing, Belock said students should prepare themselves for the high costs they will experience.

"You have to understand how expensive it is until you get there," she said. "Perhaps the most expensive thing is food — eating out is very expensive."

Despite the high cost of living overseas, Belock said she has no problem with going back and said the experience was well worth the trip.
Women’s Services offers variety of programs

By Emily Priddy      Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students seeking short-term counseling, information about rape prevention techniques or materials for research papers on women’s issues may find what they need at SIUC’s Women’s Services.

Writers Services’ director Beth Firestein said the organization offers a number of free services to women on campus and in the community, including sexual assault prevention programs, various support groups and a resource library on women’s issues.

Firestein said women also can receive one to six sessions of short-term counseling. “That can be on any topic,” she said. “If a person is worried about academic stress, or a relationship problem, or a family problem, she can receive counseling.”

If students need more than six sessions, Firestein said Women’s Services refers them to the SIUC Counseling Center, which is better equipped to provide long-term counseling.

Firestein said the purpose of Women’s Services, which began in 1973, is to support and advance women on campus.

“The mission of our office is to enhance personal growth and educational achievement of the women of the campus and community...”

Beth Firestein
Women’s Services’ director

“Basically, the mission of our office is to enhance personal growth and educational achievement of the women of the campus and community and so basically we just try to provide a lot of services that support women in achieving their goals,” she said.

“Stress is a problem that we are seeing,” Firestein said. “To help to remove barriers of sex discrimination from the University is also part of our mission.”

In addition to the free services it offers, Women’s Services co-sponsors a self-defense class with the SIUC Student Recreation Center. Although the cost may vary slightly, Firestein said the class usually costs about $10 for students.

Firestein said Women’s Services is funded by the state and by student fees. The organization sponsors several women’s safety services, including a campus-wide night transit and the Brightway Path, a well-lit path linking various buildings and sidewalks, according to campus safety representative Leslie Strategic.

Strategic recommended that students walking at night use the Brightway Path, which is marked by yellow and black stickers on light poles.

“It’s well-lit and it has the most people around,” Strategic said. “Also at night, security constitutes their patrols on the Brightway Path, so that’s supposed to be the safest place to walk at night.”

SIUC does not have an official escort service, but students who do not want to walk to their cars alone late at night can call the Saluki Patrol, a student security program affiliated with the SIU Police. Strategic said, “Basically after midnight, you could call them (the Saluki Patrol) to get an escort to your car or something,” she said.

Women’s Services used to sponsor two night transit programs, but Strategic said one of the programs, the Night Safety Van, will be discontinued this semester because it duplicates routes covered by the new mass transit system.
Center helps improve students' writing

By William C. Phillips II
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The goal of the SIUC Writing Center is to improve the quality of students' writing by providing them with writing strategies, according to Jane Cogic, director of the Writing Center.

Cogic said students are taught strategies to help them develop story ideas, narrow the topic, brainstorm and generate questions.

"The improvements are based on a long-term goal and not just some quick fix for a paper," Cogic said. "We do not proofread papers, but we give students strategies to become better writers."

Morris Library provides many levels of learning

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

Students who are here for the first time at SIUC or just have not used the library very often can become familiar with Morris Library and what it has to offer by talking with staff on each of the seven floors, according to Mark Watson, undergraduate library director.

Watson said SIUC's undergraduate library, located on the first floor, focuses on helping students find the materials and services they need.

"We are here to make sure that people go where they need to go," he said. "The undergraduate library is the starting point for the whole library."

There are 26 or 25 undergraduate libraries in the country. Watson said the whole purpose of their existence is to help students get familiar with the services the library has to offer.

At Morris Library, those services include:

- Check-out and Renewal — Reading materials and equipment can be checked out for personal use.
- Workshops — The library offers many workshops dealing with a variety of topics, including the Internet and how to use the library resources.
- Reserve and Self-Instruction Center — Contains course materials which faculty place on reserve for students, as well as equipment and supplies for the preparation of student assignments and instruction.
- Instructional Services — Department assists SIUC in planning, designing and developing course materials.
- Library Goal Setting and Progress Monitoring — Course Rater and Self-Instruction Center.
- Government Documents — Morris Library is a repository for selected federal government documents.
- University Archives — Morris Library contains the most important strategy they taught to students, she said. "We help them break down their writing assignments," Cogic said.

A shortage of tutors causes the center to fill up quickly, so Cogic advises students to make appointments early in the semester.

Cogic said students must meet once a week for 20 minutes. They meet with the same tutor each time to provide a comfortable atmosphere for students.

The center has two types of tutors: seven undergraduate tutors who are also interns for the center, and about 10 other tutors who are English graduate students.

The undergraduate tutors go through intensive training before beginning, Cogic said.

"We are here to make sure that people go where they need to go. The undergraduate library is the starting point for the whole library," said Marc Watson, undergraduate library director.

"It helps students gain confidence in their writing, and they learn how to break down and tackle their writing assignments," she said.

"They undergo about 70 hours of training throughout the semester," she said.

"They are here to make sure that people go where they need to go," she said. "The undergraduate library is the starting point for the whole library."

"It takes a certain type of person to work at an undergraduate writing center," she said. "They have to be friendly and approachable, but they also have to tell students that they should not be writing the paper in the first place."
Congressional compromise lightens borrowers' wallets

By Rob Neff
Dee Governance/Politics Editor

Students at SIUC will pay up to $3.8 million more for education this year as a result of the budget compromise hammered out between the Senate and House in July, according to SIUC's Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton.

The increased cost is mainly due to the elimination of the interest subsidy for graduate students. The subsidy had gone between $1,100 and $1,700 more per year for education, according to Britton.

Tuition plan to help students, parents predict costs

By Donita Polly and Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Beginning this fall, incoming SIUC students will pay higher tuition, fees and housing costs than they have in previous semesters, but a four-year tuition plan passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education that public universities establish four-year tuition plans.

Fiscal years 1997 through 2000 are the first four years the plan is to be enacted at SIUC.

The plan will annually increase undergraduate and graduate SIUC tuition rates by $5 per semester credit hour.

Increases for the four years will be 6.2 percent in 1997, 5.9 in 1998, 5.6 percent in 1999 and 5.3 percent in 2000.

Molly D'Esposito, vice-chairwoman of the SIUC Board of Trustees, said the four-year plan presented is just a framework and is subject to change.

"The plan gives parents and students a chance to plan in the cost of education," she said, "It is not set in stone.

"The tuition and fee increases in the plan will be reconsidered by the board each year before they are adopted.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said the board wants to provide prospective students and families with cost estimates over any four-year period.

Opposition to the four-year plan was voiced by SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council, student trustees from SIUC and SIUE and board member John Brewster.

Brewster said he was concerned SIU may lose students because of the continued increase in costs.

"The continuing increase makes it more difficult for students to keep up with the costs for this institution," he said.

Simon said 40 percent of all colleges and universities in the country will participate in the program this year. He said he hopes more will follow in later years.

"This is to the credit of (SIUC) President (John) Gayoii and P rim Britton," he said. "It is easy for a school to get in a rut, just as an individual gets in a rut, just continuing the way they have. They have chosen to look for better ways of doing things. The direct loan program is better for the students, better for the schools and better for the taxpayers.

Britton said the new direct loan program already has streamlined the application process, allowing the financial aid office to process more students than ever before.

"We have already packaged 2,000 more students than we ever have by this time of the year, and this is a direct result of the direct loan program," she said.

Simon said despite the benefits of the new loan program, there is opposition to the program in Congress due to lobbying on behalf of banks to protect the large sums of money these institutions make by loaning money to students.

Simon said the direct loan program has made it possible to allow students to repay student loans as a rate proportional to their income after graduation, which he hopes will result in students entering lower-paid occupations, such as teaching.

"Under the old system, students had to pay a flat rate regardless of their income," he said. "This encouraged students to enter higher-paid occupations to pay off the loans.

Under the direct loan program, students who want to be teachers will be more able to do this.

Four-Year Tuition Plan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Fee</td>
<td>$977.40</td>
<td>$972.20</td>
<td>$1,018.20</td>
<td>$1,030.20</td>
<td>$1,018.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Housing</td>
<td>$3,252.00</td>
<td>$3,425.00</td>
<td>$3,894.00</td>
<td>$4,750.00</td>
<td>$5,850.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate and Graduate Tuition</td>
<td>$80.00</td>
<td>$85.00</td>
<td>$90.00</td>
<td>$95.00</td>
<td>$100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic Year Tuition</td>
<td>$2,400.00</td>
<td>$2,550.00</td>
<td>$2,700.00</td>
<td>$2,850.00</td>
<td>$2,850.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net New Revenue Generated</td>
<td>$2,187.2</td>
<td>$2,412.4</td>
<td>$2,765.4</td>
<td>$3,000.0</td>
<td>$3,141.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Law</td>
<td>$114.00</td>
<td>$114.00</td>
<td>$114.00</td>
<td>$114.00</td>
<td>$116.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Per Semester Tuition</td>
<td>$2,634.00</td>
<td>$4,004.00</td>
<td>$4,212.00</td>
<td>$4,520.00</td>
<td>$4,800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academy Tuition</td>
<td>$72.0</td>
<td>$85.0</td>
<td>$97.0</td>
<td>$98.0</td>
<td>$98.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Revenue Generated</td>
<td>$2,565.00</td>
<td>$5,640.00</td>
<td>$5,640.00</td>
<td>$5,640.00</td>
<td>$5,640.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Medicine</td>
<td>$4,54,000.00</td>
<td>$5,4,000.00</td>
<td>$5,4,000.00</td>
<td>$5,4,000.00</td>
<td>$5,4,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer Rate</td>
<td>$2,54,000.00</td>
<td>$4,004.00</td>
<td>$4,212.00</td>
<td>$4,520.00</td>
<td>$4,800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Revenue Generated</td>
<td>$4,54,000.00</td>
<td>$5,4,000.00</td>
<td>$5,4,000.00</td>
<td>$5,4,000.00</td>
<td>$5,4,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net New Revenue Generated at SIUC</td>
<td>$2,202.0</td>
<td>$3,093.3</td>
<td>$3,073.4</td>
<td>$3,043.4</td>
<td>$3,043.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This is a short showing initial rates and net new revenue. If the board of trustees approves the four-year tuition plan, these are the increases students can expect.

Source: SIUC Board of Trustees

We Give Students
A Break!

ANY CUT
15% OFF
and
ALL PRODUCTS

University Mall
549-4466
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pepsi Cola</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chipped Lunchmeats</td>
<td>3 for 99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tombstone Pizza Single topping</td>
<td>$1.99 ea (limit 2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Papermate Pens</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Country Club 2.5 oz Lunchmeats</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suave Shampoo or Conditioner</td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OSCAR MAYER LUNCHABLES</td>
<td>99¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 oz. Eagle Chips</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deli 4x4 Sandwich</td>
<td>2 for $3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theme Books 3 for $1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Shop Now & Save!**

**Kroger welcomes all SIU students!**
Program offers non-traditional students help

By Eugenia McKinney
For the Daily Egyptian

The obstacles an average college student faces can be difficult, but the life of a non-traditional student can be even more complicated with the external demands of family, employment and financial responsibilities.

Cheryl Underwood, a graduate student and single parent, said her biggest challenge in juggling the roles of mother, student and employee is time.

Underwood learned how to balance the three by attending workshops offered through SIUC’s Non-Traditional Student Services.

"The programs offered at NTSS have allowed me to develop time management, organize and follow a planned schedule and establish determination to conquer daily obstacles," Underwood said.

Kelby Mullins, a U.S. veteran, student and parent, said she also has trouble finding time to do all the things she needs to do sometimes.

“Finding the time to study is my biggest challenge,” she said.

Along with getting herself ready for school, Mullins has to get her son ready and fed before she drops him off at day care.

NTSS offers campus resources to help non-traditional students such as the Child Development Laboratory; New Student, Family and Parent Programs; Child Study Co-Op; and Rainbow’s End Child Development Center for students with children.

Kimberly Saving, a graduate assistant at Student Development for NTSS, helps case managing and networking resources that students sometimes run into problems when professors are unsympathetic to the challenge of balancing school and family responsibilities.

"One of the biggest problems non-traditional students faced was that of professors who did not understand the responsibility of handling the role of student and parent," Saving said.

Some non-traditional students said changes for improving the NTSS, such as more night classes and separate registration days, are needed in SIUC’s campus policies so conflict will not interfere with their daily lives.

Halal Meats & Asian Groceries

Halal meat:
Lamb, Beef, Goat and Chicken

Featuring a variety of groceries from around the world:
AMERICAN, ASIAN, MIDDLE EASTERN, GREEK &
GOYA BRAND MEXICAN PRODUCTS
Plaza Shopping Center - 606 South Illinois Ave.
Open 7 days a week 11am - 7pm, phone: 457 - 1617

The Pet Stop

Your One Stop Shop For:
• Birds
• Fish
• Reptiles
• Dogs
• Cats
• Exotics
• Full Line of Supplies

University Mall, Carbondale 549-3919
One stop and you are ready for classes

MORE School Supplies
MORE Art Supplies
MORE Drafting Supplies
MORE SIU Apparel

SPECIAL HOURS
Wednesday, August 16th - Wednesday, August 23rd
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 PM
If saving money is your bag...

25% Used Books

MORE USED BOOKS FROM
710 BOOK STORE
Supplies
Official S.I.U. Textbooks

Be Sure You Have Our Bag!

Illinois Ave. 7304
Unilink helps cut red tape

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students can bypass the dreaded "Woody Shuffle" by taking advantage of modern technology through SIUC's Unilink and KIOSK services.

Nearly every SIUC student will enter the doors of Woody Hall some time during college, and Woody Hall is the heart of the SIUC bureaucracy. It is the home of the offices that deal with financial admissions, records and other University matters.

Many students can relate a horror story of two about their Woody Hall experiences. Most of the stories involve long waits for receipts, forms and signatures or the innumerable office-hopping referred to as the "Woody Shuffle." The "Woody Shuffle" often happens because students are not sure which office they should visit to take care of their particular SIUC business.

Unilink, implemented during the fall of 1993, can help students avoid this shuffle. Stephen Foster, assistant director of admissions and records, said students' ability to hear their grades over the phone was the first application of the Unilink system, but the system now contains a number of applications.

Foster said Unilink allows students to hear and process information over the telephone by calling (618) 453-SIUC on a 'touch-tone' phone. He said people should not dial "Unilink" (864-5465), because it is not the correct phone number.

Foster said it is important for students to change their PIN numbers after their first Unilink use to be sure other callers do not access their accounts.

Foster said students can change their PIN numbers by phone, through the admissions and records office or at a KIOSK station.

Foster said the three latest editions to Unilink were student employment, Bursar and housing information.

Foster said people also can add classes to their schedules through the first week of the term and drop classes through the third week in the fall and spring or through the second week in the summer.

There soon will be three KIOSK stations on campus — one in the Student Center, one in the Foster Hall computer lab and one in the Wham education building.

Foster said KIOSK is a visual/audio station that has printer capabilities for some functions and can do most of the things Unilink can do, along with some things Unilink can't do.

He said people cannot register and drop classes on the KIOSK, but they can get an unofficial printout of their transcripts and degree progress reports or look at their schedules.

Foster also said KIOSK has a fairly comprehensive map system, "For someone not familiar with the campus, it is a good tool for them to use," Foster said.

City Manager Doherty has long-term investment in Carbondale

By Rob Neff
DE Government/Politics Editor

Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaught warns citizens who want to put in a good word for a friend applying for a city job opening not to call the mayor — he has nothing to do with it, she says.

"Many people call the mayor or city council members to ask about a job or put in a good word for somebody," she said. "They have nothing to do with it. City Manager Jeff Doherty does all the hiring." Vaught said Mayor Neil Dillard, who serves as the chair of the five-member City Council, has little to do with the day-to-day operation of the city. That is Doherty's job.

Doherty began his career with the city in 1976, when he came to the city as an intern with a bachelor's degree in administration of justice from SIUC.

"I have always been interested in government," he said.

Doherty completed graduate work in public administration at the University in 1982 and was named the interim city manager in 1988. He officially became the city manager in 1992.

Doherty said his primary job is to look after the well-being of the citizens of Carbondale.

"My job is to manage the city government as an organization. Obviously, that includes serving the public in a professional manner," he said.

Doherty said a large part of his job is also recommending policy to the City Council, which serves as the legislative branch of the city.

He also is responsible for implementing policies passed by the council.

Besides serving as the chairman of the city council, Dillard also is the chair of the local Liquor Control Commission, which is made up of Dillard and the four other city council members.

He also acts as a representative of the city government, according to Vaught. "He also is responsible for appointing members of advisory boards, commissions and commissions," she said.

Vaught said he also appoints city clerk, with the consent of the council. Doherty said the city manager is hired by the entire council.
Mass transit dream about to be a reality

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After years of wearing out shoes and paying cab fare, SIUC students finally will get their wish for an alternative mode of transportation starting this fall.

A proposed mass transit fee was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at their May meeting. The mass transit system is being paid for by a $25 per semester fee hike previously approved by students.

Jeffrey Duke, assistant administrator for the mass transit system, said the system should be running by Aug. 16 and will be free to SIUC students.

Other passengers will pay 50 cents a ride.

Parking Division raises fees to cover spaces

By Chrissi C. Garber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students who drive to campus and complain about parking will eventually have more parking, but SIUC's parking division is raising their fees and fines to make it happen.

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator for SIUC parking division, said this campus has one of the cheapest parking fees.

"There hasn't been an increase for parking decals since 1974," Hogan said. "We raised the price from $10 to $30 to pay for parking, lighting, roads, new garage, and crosswalks."

- Blue decals - Available to handicapped students for $30 or full-time faculty and staff for $60.
- Red decals - Available to juniors and seniors, and part-time faculty and staff and students who live off campus for $30.
- Green decals - Available to students under 21 or juniors, but have extenuating circumstances for having a car. Students with green stickers allowed to park only on storage parking lots.
- Yellow decals - Students can park in designated lots for free.

The cost for fees has increased this year. Overtime parking in metered lots is $4, no decals or parked in the wrong area with a decal is $15, over parked in a 15 minute zone or illegal parking is $35.

"If everybody would read the signs, rules and regulations pamphlet or just call parking when they have any questions they can learn the rules they can park in without getting a ticket," Hogan said.

Derek Diggs, a junior in industrial tech from Evanston, said over the past couple of years he has had his share of tickets.

"I have gotten tickets for parking in the 15-minute parking zone, parking in the wrong lot, but when I come outside and find a ticket on my car after I paid the meter, it infuriates me," Diggs said.

Cars are not the only vehicles ticketed on campus - bicycles also are subject to fines.

Hogan said the parking division does not get any funding from the University or the state.

"All of our funds come from the decals fees and the parking fines," Hogan said. "We have to redo lights in some lots and redo the parking lot across from the Student Center and by Woody Hall."

Hogan said the parking and traffic committee decides which color decals are allowed in the lots.

"If a person wants to change the decals in the lots, he or she should write a letter to me that includes why and how," Hogan said.

"Then I will study the pros and cons, then the parking and traffic committee will vote."

If it's used, it will justify the expense," Sherman said.

Regular Lobby Hours:
9 am - 4 pm Mon. - Thurs.
9 am - 5 pm Friday
9 am - 12 pm Saturday
SIUC attracts students from around world

By Michael Deford
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Coming from a city of 3 million, Guanrong Du, a graduate student in criminal justice from China, who heard about SIUC through a friend, likes the rural life the University has to offer. "I have been here for two years and I really like the urban setting. The scenery around Carbondale are beautiful," Du said.

James Quisenberry, director of SIUC's International Programs and Services, said that although there are several reasons behind SIUC's diverse population there are two major reasons for the University's international appeal.

"One reason behind the diversity at SIUC is because it's a comprehensive University with a variety of well-known academic programs," Quisenberry said. "Another reason international students choose SIUC is because of its tuition rates.

Quisenberry said word of mouth plays a key role in helping to maintain a high population of international students.

Unfortunately, SIUC saw a decline in its international enrollment last year. However, Quisenberry attributes the decline to global budget problems.

Currently SIUC ranks 20th among colleges nationwide in terms of international student population.

Carla Coppo, International Programs and Services assistant director, said the University's warm surroundings appeal to students' relatives as well.

"We have entire families who come to SIUC," Coppo said.

"Through word of mouth they hear of our reputation as being a friendly environment, so they come here as well," Coppo said although the number of international students is leveling off, the University is looking into developing plans to attract more international students to maintain SIUC's diversity.

"Carbondale is a relatively secure setting," he said. "It is a setting where they can study without the distractions that larger universities offer. Universities in large cities present a lot of different attractions which are appealing to students and that can distract them from their academics."

Quisenberry said Carbondale is very receptive to international students.

"The openness of the community is an important factor," he said.

"The international students are made to feel welcome here."

Local children get firsthand lesson in multiculturalism

By Utzenonntstuka Tokai
For the Daily Egyptian

SIUC has helped rural school children learn about other countries' cultures and situations by bringing its international students into classrooms in the community since 1986. International Network for Global Educational Activities in Rural Schools, or "IN GEAR," brings SIUC's international students to rural schools, where children have a chance to get in touch with another culture.

International students introduce their culture, food, dance, clothes and song to rural American children and answer students' questions about the countries in the programs. Since 1986, 640 international students have visited schools, sharing their cultures with children, according to program figures.

"Students have visited as far north as Sandoval and as far as south as Cairo in Southern Illinois," Pollini said.

Both Mochnick and Quisenberry said word of mouth is a key factor behind SIUC's appeal to international students.

"Through word of mouth they hear of our reputation," Mochnick said. "Some of them (the children) want to work in another country in the future (after) getting through the program."

Mochnick said there are also many benefits of this program for international students.

"They can develop a better picture of American culture to bring home," Mochnick said.

Students also receive an official certificate from SIUC for participating in the program.

"It's a wonderful program. American children can get a lot out of this program," she said.

Mochnick said students in rural towns rarely move out of their small communities, so they do not always care about what is going on outside of their towns.

The situation limits many possibilities to be a global world," Mochnick said. "The program helps people to get along better in the world, and gives a little peak of what is outside of Southern Illinois."

"Carbondale is very receptive to international students. The openness of the community is an important factor," she said.

"The world is going to be all one," she said.

Back to Campus SALES

ELECTRONICS

Stereo Systems
100 Watt Pre-owned $59.95
A MONTH

Bedroom Set
4-Pc. Headboard, Chest, Dresser, Mirror
$39.95 A MONTH

Chest 4-Drawer
$9.95 A MONTH

Dinettes 34" $19.95 A MONTH

APPLIANCES

WASHER & DRYER
Sets as low as $69.95

Cash & Carry Items
Pre-owned Living Rooms Starting at $199 and Pre-owned Refrigerators at $99

RENT ONE
Furniture • Electronics • Appliances
921 E. Main • Carbondale
618-529-5150
Affordable Brand Furniture

72" Open Wall Unit with Doors $58
72" Open Wall Unit with 5 Shelves $45
3-Shelf Bookcase Arbor Oak Finish $36

Utility Cart

#962 Arbor Oak Finish $20

Upholstered Student Desk

#1302 City Oak Finish $30

10-Pk. Tubular Hangers $75

1½ Bushel Laundry Basket $100

16-Pc. Dinnerware Set $7.50

Heavy Duty Storage Locker $19.99 Value

$15.99魔法厨师

Microwave Oven

Model MBO 800 watts $69

truckload bedding!

Reg. $150

Queen Foundation $140

King Mattress $140 $125

Full Mattress $100 $100

Twin Rollaway Bed $85 $85

Full Rollaway Bed $85 $85

Queen Mattress $120 $75

Crate #231

$225

Wire Waste Basket $4

Landscape Bag $184

2

$5

Town & Country Standard Bed Pillow $3

Compare at $5 Each!

Bud's Just Made Buying Easier!

Bud's Dollar Convert!

You'll find thousands of items all for only $1!

This fantastic savings includes housewares, toys, hardware, automotive and much, much more!

Every Day Low Prices!
Construction projects enhance face of SIUC

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

At a cost of $34.2 million, the upgrade of SIUC's Physical Plant is the crown jewel of several construction projects taking place on campus, according to a University official.

Allen Haake, SIUC's supervising architect/engineer, said the purpose of the Physical Plant's upgrade is to better meet Environmental Protection Agency standards.

"We are installing a fluidized bed combustion boiler in the physical plant," Haake said. "The particular upgrade will permit SIUC to burn Southern Illinois coal and meet cleaner EPA standards."

Dave Avery, assistant director of SIUC's coal extraction and utilization research center, said the boiler is designed to capture sulfur, which pollutes the atmosphere. He said Southern Illinois coal has a high sulfur content.

"This is a system where you inject into a charred coal and limestone," Avery said. "The cool is then burned and the limestone captures about 97 percent of the sulfur."

"This is a requirement of the EPA Clean Air Act which the University has to comply with," Avery said.

In addition, Haake said the project will upgrade current coal-fired boilers and install a gas-fired boiler to be used in a new laboratory that will house mining and electrical engineering.

Evers said in addition to housing the engineering college, the project will provide room for research labs, faculty offices and classroom space.

Departmental offices of the College of Science received additional room as well with the completion of a brand-new building.

On March 1, 1995, faculty and staff began occupying the recently completed science facility, an $18 million building located next to Life Sciences II.

The 91,000 square foot building houses the College of Science's zoology, botany and microbiology departments and the Vivarium, the University's live animal holding facility, plus offices and laboratories.

and the new chemical engineering building.

James Evers, associate dean of the SIUC College of Engineering, said the College of Manufacturing Engineering will be located in Tech. Building B, which now houses mining and electrical engineering.

Evers said in addition to housing the engineering colleges, the project will provide room for research labs, faculty offices and classroom space.

Departmental offices of the College of Science received additional room as well with the completion of a brand-new building.

On March 1, 1995, faculty and staff began occupying the recently completed science facility, an $18 million building located next to Life Sciences II.

The 91,000 square foot building houses the College of Science's zoology, botany and microbiology departments and the Vivarium, the University's live animal holding facility, plus offices and laboratories.

As a cost of $2 million, SIUC also added a new Center for Environmental Health and Safety, which was completed in April.

Haake said the 13,000-square-foot building located west of Creek Row, will be used for the storage of hazardous waste material generated at SIUC.

SIUC also will improve several other academic buildings on campus to make them more accessible to people with disabilities.

"The improvements fall under the Americans With Disabilities Act, which aims to improve the accessibility to academic buildings for people with disabilities," Haake said.

Haake said the project will install such features as listening devices for the hearing impaired and braille signs for the vision impaired.

Zoning laws affect off-campus students

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Normally, four students sharing a house in a university community like Carbondale wouldn't be unusual.

"I'm living in a house with three of my friends from back home," one anonymous source said.

But the reason the source requested anonymity is that he and his roommates live in an R-1 zone in Carbondale and are in violation of the City of Carbondale's city ordinance.

Carbondale is divided into zones in order to keep industry out of residential areas and vice versa, according to Drew Hendrick's, Landlord Tenant Commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Government.

There currently are three residential zones in the city -- R-1, R-2 and R-3 -- each with its own set of rules and regulations that residents must follow, Hendricks said.

"The zones were set up to govern the use of land," Hendricks said. "Many people don't want students having keg parties on their street or a bunch of cars parked all over the place."

An R-1 zone is defined as a low-density residential area primarily intended for single unit dwellings. Occupancy is limited to a family plus one person not related to the family, and no more than two unrelated persons in one residence.

Linda Glidden, a senior planner for the City of Carbondale's planning services, said the R-1 zone was created to keep specific standards the same throughout a community.

"Any time you have a mixture of rental facilities with owner occupancy, there is normally a conflict," she said. "Not once is the landlord or the tenants may know the zoning of the site, but then they may be unsure," she said. "To be sure, check the zoning with the city."

Redmond said residents can be held responsible for not adhering to zoning laws, and legal action can be taken.

"The worst case scenario is that the remnants can be forced to move out, and this can be very inconvenient in the middle of the semester," he said. "They can also be fined $500- $5,000."

Bonnie Owen, owner of Bonnie Owen Property Management, said her business is directly affected by zoning laws, to she makes an extra effort to stick to the rules.

"We are careful to comply with the law," she said. "I make it clear that my houses in each of the zones so I can secure my properties for off-campus residence. I don't want students and families mix very well, and zoning laws keep them separated."

Not all landlords think zoning laws are fair. One, who asked to remain anonymous, said zoning laws are more than a way to "control and control" students.

"It is just like a refugee camp," she said. "Zoning laws are unfair and totally against the community."

Big Top Child Development Center

- Ages 6 wks - 12 yrs.
- Fall Classes now forming
- Preschool programs (toddler - 4 yrs)
- Full & 1/2 day programs
- Pre-K classes ages 4 & 5
- Before & after school transportation provided to and from public school
- 2 convenient locations

997-6942
907 N. Vicksburg
Marion

684-4460
245 Industrial Park Rd.
Murphysboro
(10min. from campus)
An Open Letter to SIU-C Students,

With all the challenges of college life, we offer some suggestions to make your fall return to SIU-C more hassle free.

1. As soon as you know your residential address and the date you need telephone service connected, please call GTE’s Service Office at 1-800-483-4600. Even if the order is placed weeks early, our personnel can hold the order and schedule on the date needed.

Waiting until the last minute to apply for service will cost time which could be more productively spent unpacking, making new friends, finding your classes, etc.

2. When you call 1-800-483-4600, a series of voice prompts will direct you to a GTE Service Representative who will process your application with courtesy and professionalism.

You will be asked a series of questions about your service address, the date of desired installation, and specific services which best serve your telecommunications needs.

GTE continues to make investments in technology in Carbondale and across the region. These investments allow us to offer a wider range of products and services to better meet your individual requirements.

GTE’s employees look forward to being your telecommunications provider and helping you to better communicate.

It’s amazing what we can do together.
For some students, choosing a college can be difficult, but at SIUC, New Student Admissions Services tries to help make that choice easier one.

In an attempt to entice high-school students to attend SIUC, the University offers approximately 400 academic scholarships every year.

"The awarding of scholarships is objective, not subjective," Tammy Cavarruta, assistant director at New Student Admissions Services, said.

"We try to reach the students' interests as well as their academic goals."

Cavarruta also said criteria for academic scholarships include finishing in the top 10 percent in the nation on the ACT and graduating in the top 10 percent of one's high school class.

However, academic scholarships from SIUC are not the only way for high-school students to get money to attend the University. "Students can get money from private endowments, the U.S. Navy and Air Force, as well as through the Alumni Association," for example, Cavarruta said.

Scholarships are not the only device New Student Admissions uses to get students to come to SIUC.

"The best way to give students an impression of the campus is to have them visit the campus," Cavarruta said. "You wouldn't buy a car without taking it for a test drive first!"

Thom McGinnis, assistant director at New Student Admissions Services, said prospective students who visit SIUC are exposed to what the University has to offer.

"We encourage them to visit the campus — to check it out for themselves, rather than rely on hearsay and rumors," he said.

Cavarruta said other positive aspects of the University are the one-to-one attitude of the faculty and the relatively small class sizes.

"Many colleges as large as ours get wrapped up in research and forget about undergraduate education," Cavarruta said. "I think we've done a good job focusing on the students."

"We also serve as a potential tool for future recruitment. "Just like the visits, the camps get them on campus," Cavarruta said.

Not all aspects of the campus are positive, however, so New Student Admissions has to answer difficult questions about some of the University's problems, including SIUC's party image.

Cavarruta said another problem is in cost as well as information on the computer.

"We encourage them to visit the campus — to check it out for themselves, rather than rely on hearsay and rumors," he said.

Cavarruta said other positive aspects of the University are the one-to-one attitude of the faculty and the relatively small class sizes.

"Many colleges as large as ours get wrapped up in research and forget about undergraduate education," Cavarruta said. "I think we've done a good job focusing on the students."

"We also serve as a potential tool for future recruitment. "Just like the visits, the camps get them on campus," Cavarruta said.

Not all aspects of the campus are positive, however, so New Student Admissions has to answer difficult questions about some of the University's problems, including SIUC's party image.

Cavarruta said another problem is in cost comparison. "We're going to do (off-campus advisement) because we're the one state school farthest from a major metropolitan area, and not everyone can make the long trip to Carbondale," Cavarruta said.

The "Information Superhighway" is also being used as a recruitment tool.

"We're going to try to use the World Wide Web to disseminate information about the college," Cavarruta said.

"We may put (admissions) applications on the computer as well as information on the different departments."
Group features services for gay community

By Aaron Butler
DE Associate Editor

An SIUC group one member says began as an effort to improve the University administration has evolved into an active organization providing information and support to gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus and in the surrounding area.

Heath Karch, GLBF representative, said the Registered Student Organization usually has 40 to 50 active members. He said the group runs its office on the third floor of the Student Center as professionally as possible.

"We have to run this like a real office," he said. "We provide a lot of different services for people coordinating activities, telling people where to find information in the library and helping new people locate gay bars in the area."

Originally called the Gay People's Union, GLBF was formed in spring 1971. Karch said although the organization is not a purely political one, it can help those who wish to become politically active.

"If you want to get politically involved, we have the resources to get you in touch with gay and lesbian organizations all over the state who know we exist and give us information," he said.

Karch said the office has had a few problems with homophiles.

"Last semester someone who was afraid of GLBF burned our door - we don't post information on it anymore," he said. "We have had disturbing phone calls from time to time as well."

Karch said the office has had a few problems with homophiles.

"Especially for those who get a lot of mistreatment, coming out means you can talk about it, do something to stop being harassed," Karch said.

Karch said GLBF can help individuals come out.

"A lot of us have been through the same thing," he said. "Many times a challenge like that deserves company - talking to a professional counselor can help you deal with parents and family members."

For more information on GLBF, call 453-5151.

SIUC organization urges student involvement

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC organization aimed at encouraging African-American students to be active in the University is creating new positions to expand students' opportunities for involvement, according to the group's coordinator. Troy Alim, the new coordinator for the Black Affairs Council (BAC), said the main goal of the organization is to encourage students to participate fully in the University experience.

"We want to create an era of activism in the entire student body," Alim, a junior in public relations from East St. Louis, said. "There are opportunities that are consistently passed by and we want to make all students aware of them."

Alim said the organization began at SIUC in 1972. "The BAC was formed because black students on this campus had many programs and clubs that were not included in the campus hierarchy," Alim said. "The purpose of BAC is to be the unifying voice for all black students on campus, and to organize a variety of events."

Baron Taylor, a senior in law enforcement from Chicago, said one of the best ways to be active is to join the BAC.

"I did not want to be another ordinary college student," Taylor said. "BAC helped shape what I am today. I learned my organizational skills and about the bureaucratic structure, but most important I enhanced my people skills."

BAC has three head officers: Troy Alim, president; Gwendolyn Fleming, assistant coordinator; and LaTasha Randele, comptroller.

The faculty adviser is Harriet Wilson-Balow, associate director of Student Development. BAC is adding a new program to more actively involve freshmen. Alim said.

"The key to get freshmen to stay active with the BAC is through our apprenticeship program we just added," Alim said. "These freshmen will be chosen to serve as an assistant to the executive officers and receive training for that position."

Students can serve on one of the group's four committees: programming, finance, community/campus affairs, or communications.

Alim said this fall BAC will host a "Chat-n-Chew" reception where students can meet the black faculty.

The BAC Leadership Conference will take place November 2-5. It will include workshops, roundtable discussions, and nationally acclaimed keynote speakers.

This year's speaker will be Rev. Ben Chavis Jr., executive director for the "Million Man March," a gathering of black men discussing civil rights issues in Washington D.C. Oct. 16. Membership is open to any SIUC student. For more information, call the BAC office at 453-2224.

The Colonel says...Don't pull an all-nighter hungry!

Every Tuesday Students Receive

$1.00
OFF

Regular Price

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

Not valid with any other discount or promotion.

Try our new Honey BBQ Chicken

CARBONDALE • MURPHYSBORO • ANNA
**Daily Egyptian — BACK TO CAMPUS**

**K-mart TENT SALE**

- McGregor Duffle Bags
  - Reg. $9.97
  - **$5.00**

- Tucker Plastic tote
  - 19 gal.
  - Reg. $7.99
  - **$5.00**

- 12 Pk Hangers
  - Asst. colors
  - Reg. $1.97
  - **.88¢**

- Value Pillow
  - Reg. $4.49
  - **2/$6.00**

- Clip on Lamp
  - Reg. $6.97
  - **$5.00**

- Ready to Assemble Furniture—TV Carts, Desks, Bookcases and More!
  - Reg. $25.99
  - **$17.99**

- Philco Clock Radio
  - Reg. $8.47
  - **$6.99**

- Plastic File/Storage Crates
  - Asst. colors
  - Reg. $2.50
  - **$1.97**

- UNISONIC Answering Machine
  - Special Purchase!
  - **$19.97**

- 3.5" Double Sided Computer Disks (20P)
  - Reg. $5.99
  - **$6.88**

- Philco Clock Radio
  - Reg. $8.47
  - **$6.99**

- Plastic File/Storage Crates
  - Asst. colors
  - Reg. $2.50
  - **$1.97**

- Wood Look Door Mirror
  - Reg. $3.97
  - **$5.00**

- Bike Lock
  - Shackle Style
  - Reg. $19.97
  - **$9.94**

- 10" Tropical Plants
  - Special Purchase!
  - **$7.97**

- 8" Hanging Foliage Basket
  - Special Purchase!
  - **$3.97**

- Chintz Bed Rest Pillow
  - Asst. colors
  - Reg. $9.99
  - **$6.99**

- Blankets—Twin/Futsize
  - Asst. colors
  - Reg. $5.49
  - **$3.88**

- Southern Illinois University Apparel Available

K-Mart is your one-stop-Back-to-School Headquarters

Prices Good Aug. 5-Aug. 21 ONLY

Located on HWY 13 East - K-Mart Plaza - Carbondale
Perceptions of sexual assault often inaccurate, need to change

Although Carbondale has boasted of having the oldest rape crisis center in the nation, sexual assault awareness is critical because rape does occur within the community and on campus, according to a program coordinator at the Carbondale Women’s Center.

Carbondale is not only the home of the oldest rape crisis center in the country, but it is also the only rape crisis center in Southern Illinois, according to Carolyn Print, the program coordinator of the Rape Abuse Committee at the Carbondale Women’s Center.

Print said she started to get involved with the sexual assault issue because there is a lot of misinformation about the crime. She said she wanted to increase awareness and myths.

According to Print, 200 sexual assaults occurred in five Southern Illinois counties in 1994: Jackson, Williamson, Perry, Union and Johnson.

According to police crime rates, 23 of those sexual assaults occurred in Carbondale, five of which happened on campus.

University Police Chief Sam Jordan said from 1990 through June of 1995 there were 28 sexual assaults and six attempted sexual assaults on campus.

Jordan said 71 percent of the assaults occurred in parking lots and dormitories. He said 21 of the sexual assaults took place in on-campus housing.

As aggravated assault, battery and theft increases on campus, university Police offer some advice on how to avoid victimization.

University Police Sergeant Nelson Ferry said one of the best ways to avoid being a victim is to remain observant and aware of what is going on around you.

“They (students) need to anticipate the possibility that a problem may exist,” Ferry said.

Walk in an assertive manner by making good eye contact and holding your head up, Ferry said.

“Never walk alone at night,” Ferry warned.

If you must travel at night, Ferry recommends using the Brightway Path. The Brightway Path can be identified by yellow and black sticking on the lights of interconnecting sidewalks throughout campus.

Ferry also warns people to trust their instincts.

“If you feel threatened, you probably are,” Ferry said.

Ferry urged people to challenge those they see acting suspiciously by doing something to change the situation. He said University police have had 911 for a while now, and students should not be afraid to dial it.

He also said there are numerous emergency phones on campus that students can use to call the police directly.

Steve Callahan, a senior in electronic management who has been the victim of an assault, gave students some personal advice on what to do if they are caught in an assault or battery situation.

“If you find yourself in a confrontation, walk away as quickly as possible,” Callahan said.

Ferry said it is legal for men and women to carry Mace. However, he said they must know how to use it and should only use it if they feel threatened.

“We (University Police) do encourage people to carry Mace,” Ferry said.

Ferry also said he had gathered a few simple things people can do to avoid being the victim of the crime.

He said people should always lock their doors, especially in the residence halls — even if they are just going down the hall.

Students need to understand that they cannot trust everybody. Ferry said.

Ferry said not to leave valuables in plain view. He suggested people make an inventory list of their belongings; including information such as the make, model and serial number of valuable possessions.

Ferry even urged students to put their initials on the inside of their clothing.

“Clothes are stolen,” Ferry said. Ferry also warned students to keep an eye on their belongings.

Crime Takes a bite out of you

Although SUC and Carbondale do not have the crime rates of larger universities and cities, the potential of students becoming victims is out there.

Daily Egyptian Reporter Carrie Jane Atherton examines crime at SIUC and in the Carbondale community, along with ways people can keep crime from biting them.

Despite prevention efforts, crime rates continue to rise

More SIUC students will become the victims of aggravated assault/battery and theft this year that in 1993. And, the rise of the crime rates for the first six months of 1995 continue.

Aggravated assaults/batteries on SIUC’s campus increased 46 percent from 1993 to 1994, and increased another 58 percent from 1994 to 1995.

All percentages and figures were derived from statistics supplied by the SIU, University of Illinois, Illinois State and Eastern Illinois University police departments.

The projected 1995 crime rates were calculated by doubling the number of crimes committed on campus in 1994.

The 1994-1995 percentage of change was calculated using the projected 1995 crime rates.

SIUC University Police Sergeant Nelson Ferry said a person who commits aggravated battery intentionally or knowingly causes bodily harm or permanent disability or disfigurement.

There were 22 aggravated assaults/batteries reported to the SIUC University Police in 1994.

Of the 22 aggravated assaults/batteries, ten took place in on-campus housing, one was in Thompson Woods and the rest took place on streets or in parking lots.

All but one of the aggravated assaults/batteries occurred on campus.

With a little caution, students can avoid becoming another statistic

As aggregated assaults, battery and theft increase on campus, university Police offer some advice on how to avoid victimization.

With a little caution, students can avoid becoming another statistic.

“Crime on Campus”

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Theft</th>
<th>Aggravated Assault</th>
<th>Battery</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>457</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>512</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>602</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ferry warned people to trust their instincts.

“If you feel threatened, you probably are,” Ferry said.

Ferry urged people to challenge those they see acting suspiciously by doing something to change the situation. He said University police have had 911 for a while now, and students should not be afraid to dial it.

He also said there are numerous emergency phones on campus that students can use to call the police directly.

Steve Callahan, a senior in electronic management who has been the victim of an assault, gave students some personal advice on what to do if they are caught in an assault or battery situation.

“If you find yourself in a confrontation, walk away as quickly as possible,” Callahan said.

Ferry said it is legal for men and women to carry Mace. However, he said they must know how to use it and should only use it if they feel threatened.

“We (University Police) do encourage people to carry Mace,” Ferry said.

Ferry also said he had gathered a few simple things people can do to avoid being the victim of the crime.

He said people should always lock their doors, especially in the residence halls — even if they are just going down the hall.

Students need to understand that they cannot trust everybody. Ferry said.

Ferry said not to leave valuables in plain view. He suggested people make an inventory list of their belongings; including information such as the make, model and serial number of valuable possessions.

Ferry even urged students to put their initials on the inside of their clothing.

“Clothes are stolen,” Ferry said. Ferry also warned students to keep an eye on their belongings.

Crime Takes a bite out of you

Although SUC and Carbondale do not have the crime rates of larger universities and cities, the potential of students becoming victims is out there.

Daily Egyptian Reporter Carrie Jane Atherton examines crime at SIUC and in the Carbondale community, along with ways people can keep crime from biting them.
By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Since 1973, an SIUC graduate student council has been representing graduate students on critical issues such as tuition costs and gaining experience in their chosen field.

Adam Kantrovich, president of SIUC’s Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the role of the council is to represent the graduate population and be active in University issues.

“The basic role of GPSC has not changed, but we have become more active and better informed about campus issues,” Kantrovich said. “We want to be as active as possible on any issue within the University.”

Kantrovich said GPSC is in a constant battle with the University to keep tuition fees down.

“We are the watchdogs for tuition and fee hikes,” he said. GPSC also helps graduate and professional students obtain their education and get experience in their field, Kantrovich said.

“GPSC has information to help graduate students obtain graduate assistantships, fellowships, traveling funding and research funding,” he said.

Kantrovich said the council’s goal is to place graduate and professional student representatives on all University committees concerned with the development and implementation of policy procedure.

The logic underlying this goal is that decisions which affect graduate and professional students should be made with the benefit of input from that group, he said.

GPSC has been successful at placing its members on some committees, but more students are needed to sit on University bodies such as financial aid and health committee review, Kantrovich said.

GPSC representatives are seated on 20 University committees ranging from review boards on dean searches to affirmative action. There are five voting representatives from the graduate school on the SIUC policy procedure council.

All graduate students who are interested in participating in a committee may apply.

In the future, Kantrovich said he hopes campus government will get more involved with the campus and the Carbondale community.

“I would like to change the friction between the community and University, he said. “Hopefully we can work on some alternative options since the bar age is going up.”

Other council members could not be reached for comment.

State-supported Amtrak passenger trains operating until end of 1995

By Christi Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC student Colandra Elbert uses Amtrak every time she goes home, and considers it her most crucial means of transportation.

“It is very important because at any given time I may have to go home because of a family emergency,” Elbert, a senior in special education from Chicago, said. “If the campus closed in the middle of the week why waste time here?”

The state of Illinois had to find a different way home for the next few semesters if the state of Illinois had not stepped in to assist the financially strapped Amtrak.

Gov. Jim Edgar announced June 2 that the state will assume the full operating cost of state-supported Amtrak passenger trains until the end of 1995 in order to maintain uninterrupted service on four routes in Illinois, including Champaign to Carbondale.

The trains involved are the Illinois Zephyr between Chicago and Quincy, the Illini between Chicago and Carbondale, the Loop between Chicago and Springfield, and the Statehouse from Chicago to St. Louis.

Amtrak announced April 7 it would reduce daily trains from seven round trips per week to four. Services on the Illini between Chicago, Homewood, Kankakee, Champaign and Carbondale would have been eliminated on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The agreement between Amtrak and the state, includes a fare increase of 10 percent to 30 percent effective in early July.

The cost to the state for providing services until December 31 is estimated at $2.3 million.

Students like Elbert have expressed relief that their primary source of transportation will remain consistent.

Elbert said if it was not for the train coming through Carbondale she would have to find alternative transportation home, and possibly ride the bus system, which does not appeal to her.

“They (the bus) services are bad — there are smells and odors, all types of people, too many stops, and an uneasy ride,” Elbert said.

Wardell Magitt, a sophomore in administration of justice from Chicago, who rides the train six to eight times a semester, said he would boycott Amtrak if they were to cut routes.

“The day I may need to go home the train may not be running,” Magitt said.

Marcy Larson, Public Affairs Manager for Amtrak, said they were looking at alternatives to fund the Amtrak routes after 1995. She said each year Amtrak goes to Congress to ask for additional funding.

“If Congress could give a more definite amount we may not have to continue to cut routes,” Larson said.

Amtrak President and Chairman Tom Downs commended the state of Illinois for working closely with the corporation to maintain passenger rail service.
Caution

continued from page 21

He said many thefts occur at the library. Student Center and Recreation Center simply because people walk away from their belongings.

Ferry said books are often stolen, and suggested people put their name and social security number on the back of the front covers of their books.

He added that the police have appreciated book thieves before because people have picked up common page number in all of their books and put their names on it.

"It does work," Ferry said.

Raphael McCoy, 23, junior in administration of justice, said he and a friend had their books stolen last year on the third floor of the Student Center. He said nobody was really around and they only left their books for about 10 seconds.

"Don't trust nobody. Don't trust the area. Keep a close eye on all of your belongings, no matter what," McCoy warned.

Rates

continued from page 21

"Technology has improved," said Jonlan said, "and that enables the people to find out what happened.

"And it's important that people report crimes," Jonlan said. "The University Police try to make sure that people report crimes."
The City of Carbondale Welcomes You!

Welcome to Carbondale, an award-winning city that over 27,000 people call home. We are glad to have you join our community and hope that your stay here will be a pleasant one. Please take a few moments to familiarize yourself with this Guide to City Services that may be of particular interest and help to you.

Call us at 549-5302 if we can be of further assistance.

Your Safety Is Important

Carbondale’s Police and Fire Services are staffed around the clock every day of the year, and if you need help, it’s only minutes away. For Police emergencies call 549-2121; to report a fire, call 457-4311. Ambulance service is provided by Jackson County and can be obtained by calling 654-5678.

Although the city has a relatively low crime rate, you need to exercise good common sense to protect yourself and your property. Don’t be a victim of crime. The Police Department gladly offers a number of services to help “make a safe place out of crime.” Consider joining a neighborhood watch program, or having “red light” on your security system. If you do buy a security system do not forget to engrave or mark your vehicles so that if stolen they can be identified. Register your bicycle, the cost is only $2 for a bicycle tag, which is required by city ordinance. Another ordinance prohibits riding bicycles on sidewalks.

If you have a special talent or interest in law enforcement, let us know. Perhaps we can place you in our volunteers for home service. You can also volunteer.

*SPECIAL NOTE: The City of Carbondale does not yet have 911 emergency service only. Please memorize the number for police, fire, and ambulance 549-5302.

Water & Sewer

To obtain water and sewer service, you must apply in person at the City’s Business Office at 549 Commercial Avenue. To be connected, please apply in writing (or as soon as possible) at least 3 days in advance of when you wish to begin service. A minimum deposit of $50 must be made at the time of application. The Business Office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday excluding holidays.

Refuse Collection

Guests—Keep your party under control. Invitations to the campus parties, the City has provided a recycling facility located on the south side of East College 1/2 block east of City Hall.

Living Off Campus

Entertainment and Nightlife in Carbondale

SU has outstanding recreation facilities and numerous activities throughout the year to help you unwind. Many Carbondale businesses also offer entertainment that is student-oriented.

The City permits those 20 and older to enter bars where much of the entertainment is offered. State law, however, prohibits the consumption of alcohol by those under 21. The "Dry Area" is monitored by the Carbondale Police Department.

Establishments that serve alcohol to minors face stiff fines and possible license suspension or revocation. Minors who purchase or consume alcohol will be arrested.

If you’re 21 or over, drink responsibly. The City aggressively prosecutes those who drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs or who are involved in disturbances. We want you to have a good time in Carbondale, but please do so within the law.

The City of Carbondale
August 1995

Section A Daily Egyptian — BACK TO CAMPUS
University targets higher minority grad rates

By William C. Phillips
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the University president, is leading SIUC’s effort to improve the graduation rates of minorities and women.

“We are making progress in increasing underrepresented populations within the University,” Bryson said.

SIUC is committed to providing all students with renewed opportunities to grow in every area of univerisity and social life, he said.

“The University has initiated and sponsored a myriad of programs intended to meet students’ psychological, social and intellectual needs,” Bryson said.

“We continue to rank relatively high among the top 100 universities in providing and granting degrees to minority students, but the graduation rates do not compare favorably to those of whites,” Bryson said. The University is committed to ensuring that programs are in place to provide students with the opportunity and support they need to be successful.

Bryson said the University is concerned with increasing minority graduation rates, particularly blacks and Hispanics.

“The University will have to provide programs and students will have to take advantage of services and opportunities that are being provided,” Bryson said.

From 1984-1987, the proportion of black students entering the University as first-time freshmen who eventually obtained a degree dropped to 22 percent in 1984 and 1985.

Bryson said, but in 1985, it climbed to a high of 26 percent.

“In 1982, 88 black students obtained degrees. These students represented 25 percent of the black students entering as freshmen in 1977. Twenty-one of the Hispanic students who entered the University as freshmen during the 1987 fall semester received a degree after six years. These 21 represented 37 percent of the total Hispanic student population that year,” Bryson said.

A review of the graduation rates for transfer students revealed that about 41 percent graduated by the third year, 54 percent by the fourth year and 61 percent by the fifth year, he said.

Bryson said in the past year, efforts were made to broaden and strengthen existing programs that enhanced the participation and achievement of female faculty, staff and students.

“Women were provided additional research funds which plan and sponsor programs for women faculty, staff and students,” Bryson said.

“We will continue to try to help students develop skills which are essential for success and also provide an environment which is hospitable and supporting,” he said.

NEED CASH?
Loans on almost ANYTHING of value takes only 5 minutes.
Jewelry, guns, tools, electronics, cameras & equipment, & much more!
We buy gold & diamonds

Gold & Pawn

1130 E. Main
Carbondale
549-1809

CAMPUS SAFETY PROGRAM

All full-time students pay, through their Student Activity Fee, a Campus Safety Fee of $1.15 cents per semester. The fee supports numerous student safety programs and services, including the following:

The campus Safety Program, funded by the Campus Safety Fee Board, offers with the assistance of Women’s Services, rape awareness and self-defense workshops, counseling and support for victims of sexual and physical assault, and promotes use of the Brightway Path, and Women’s Night Safety Transit. In coordination with Women’s services, Campus Safety also supports the Program for Rape Education and Prevention, makes speakers available to interested groups, and supports Women’s Safety Week and the Take Back the Night March.

CAMPUS SAFETY PROGRAM

Women’s Night Safety Transit
Operated Sunday through Friday during the evening hours, the Women’s Night Safety Transit is available to female students who are concerned about their safety. Rides are provided to students living off campus to bring them to campus for classes, library, and other activities, and return home at no charge.

For rides call: 453-2212

The Evening Van and Transit Car Service
The Evening Van and Transit Car Service’s a service to provide transportation for currently enrolled disabled students, faculty, and staff to and from campus for academic purposes on an on-call basis. The Day Van Service transports individuals to and from campus for academic purposes on a scheduled basis. For rides call: 453-2004

August 21 - October 27, 1995
7:00 p.m. - Midnight
October 29 - December 15, 1995
6:00 p.m. - Midnight

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

- Factory Trained Technicians
- Factory Trained Alignment Specialists
- Fully Trained and Licensed for all air-conditioned repair

Specializing in
AUDI • BMW • MERCEDES BENZ
Test, Honest Service on All Japanese & European Imports
Courtesy Rides Available
539 N. University
457-4611 • Across from CPR

SOUTHERN IMPORT REPAIR

USE YOUR #1 DEFENSE—YOUR COMMON SENSE

SECURITY OF JEWELRY, GUNS, TOOLS, ELECTRONICS & MORE!

We buy gold & diamonds

Women’s Night Safety Transit
Operated Sunday through Friday during the evening hours, the Women’s Night Safety Transit is available to female students who are concerned about their safety. Rides are provided to students living off campus to bring them to campus for classes, library, and other activities, and return home at no charge.

For rides call: 453-2212

CAMPUS SAFETY PROGRAM

Women’s Night Safety Transit
Operated Sunday through Friday during the evening hours, the Women’s Night Safety Transit is available to female students who are concerned about their safety. Rides are provided to students living off campus to bring them to campus for classes, library, and other activities, and return home at no charge.

For rides call: 453-2212

The Evening Van and Transit Car Service
The Evening Van and Transit Car Service’s a service to provide transportation for currently enrolled disabled students, faculty, and staff to and from campus for academic purposes on an on-call basis. The Day Van Service transports individuals to and from campus for academic purposes on a scheduled basis. For rides call: 453-2004

August 21 - October 27, 1995
7:00 p.m. - Midnight
October 29 - December 15, 1995
6:00 p.m. - Midnight

USE YOUR #1 DEFENSE—YOUR COMMON SENSE
Quality housing is available to students

By Dave Mack

Along with trying to get their required courses, many students face the challenge of finding a suitable place to hang their hats each semester. Depending on their age and year in school, students have a variety of options to choose from. Sophomores can choose between on-campus dorm life and off-campus sophomore-approved housing. Juniors, seniors and students over 21 have the added option of living at the non-approved off-campus location of their choice.

Families, who are only allowed to live in the dorms, can choose from any of the three residence areas on campus. Ed Jones, director of university housing, said living in the dorms is beneficial to students who are just getting away from home for the first time.

"Living in the halls gives you an opportunity to test your wings, but it also gives you a safety net in the form of staff and regulations," Jones said.

Bonnie Owen, of Bonnie Owen Property Management, said freshmen and sophomores are not allowed to live in unapproved off-campus housing because they might not be aware of complications such as handling utilities and bills and getting meals and could become overwhelmed by the new responsibilities.

Bonnie Owen, of Bonnie Owen Property Management, said freshmen and sophomores are not allowed to live in unapproved off-campus housing because they might not be aware of complications such as handling utilities and bills and getting meals and could become overwhelmed by the new responsibilities.

"It was very nice to get used to American culture and make American friends," she said. "It was a good experience for me.

"I liked it because you get to meet a lot of people," she said. "I can cook by myself and have what I want to eat," Uehi1.aki said.

Students often feel that dorm regulations are restrictive and prefer housing situations in which they do not have someone looking over their shoulder, Owen said.

"The kids just don't like controls that are placed on them when living in the dorms," she said.

Some students already have relatives in the area and choose to remain with them, like Lydia Fernandez, a graduate student in education from Malaya.

Booth on- and off-campus benefits

Jones said there are benefits to living both on- and off-campus. Living in the dorms and then sophomore-approved off-campus housing prepares students for the responsibilities of living in unapproved off-campus locations, he said.

"I think that having both experiences is good," he said. "It's more comfortable if you get an apartment," he said.

The cheapest housing arrangements typically offer just the living area with no utilities or meals included, although furnishings sometimes are offered.

Bonnie Owen Property Management, the Quads and Garden Park Apartments offer some of the lowest rents, with rates in the mid-$200 range and some areas running for $700 per month for a sole occupant less than $200 per month per person.

The most expensive housing areas generally offer full utilities except phone, a meal plan and other benefits such as a pool and cable TV.

The dorms and University Hall offer single rooms in the low $300 range, and Stevenson Arms quarters run almost $700 per month for a sole occupant.

With a roommate, Stevenson Arms undercuts the rates of the dorms which run about $400 a month, and University Hall, which has rates in the upper $300 range.

The Civilized Way to Travel

Instead of driving, let Amtrak improve your mileage to 34 Illinois cities and some 500 destinations nationwide. Here are some of the many reasons Amtrak is the civilized way to travel for business and pleasure:

• Comfortable, spacious seating and baggage storage.
• All-weather travel, avoid traffic and restroom stops.
• Reasonable fares, kids' and senior discounts.
• Socialize with friends.
• You can get up and walk around.
• Food and beverage service right on board.

Each Way From Carbondale To:

Champaign $27.00 Kankakee $34.50
Chicago $39.50 Moline $24.00
Homewood $39.50 Rantoul $35.00

Based on round-trip purchase. Some restrictions may apply. Fares subject to change without notice.

For information, call your travel agent or call Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL.
Students helping to keep campus safe for everyone

By Matt Forrest
for the Daily Egyptian

Saluki Patrol members can be seen all over campus every day, regardless of the weather, from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. But as often as students see its members, they may not know what the patrol is or what it does.

Saluki Lt. Dwanye Sanders explained the group's function. "We are the eyes and ears of the SIU police department," Sanders said. "Our primary job is to observe and report activities that we see on campus to SIU Security."

The Salukis do not make any arrests.

Lieutenant Andrew Smith, who is the field operations commander for SIU Security, said he feels the Saluki Patrol is very valuable. "They are a big help to us — they can be in a lot of places we’re not," Smith said.

Many schools in the nation now have some form of student security on campus, Smith said, but SIUC was the first.

Since the creation of the Saluki Patrol in 1993, the group has been able to provide additional manpower to SIUC Security at a lower cost than full-time officers.

The Saluki Patrol also is able to give something back to its members — it is a way for students to get hands-on experience in law enforcement.

"For those students who don’t know if law enforcement is a career they want to go into, the Salukis gives them a chance to check it out," Smith said. "They have to follow all of the same regulations and procedures that SIU Security officers have to."

The Salukis are made up of college students from all walks of life and interests. "We’re not just administration of justice majors, like most people think," Sanders said. "We’ve had all types of majors come through here. We’ve had pre-med students, computer science majors, cinematography majors — we’ve had all types of students."

Sanders is a music education major. He has been in the Saluki Patrol for almost four years. The Saluki Patrol is in charge of building security, provides limited parking enforcement and patrols the campus on bikes at different times.

In the fall of 1994 and the spring of 1995, the Saluki Patrol issued 2,449 parking citations and 1,182 bike citations, according to Brian Macor, assistant to the coordinator of Parking and Traffic. Bike violations are given for riding bikes through non-riding zones or having bikes on campus without registration tickets.

The Salukis also are in charge of the Campus Assistance Vehicle, a truck that helps out drivers who are having car problems on campus.

Sanders said the job is not for all people. It is a paid job, but sometimes the hours are long, he said.

"It’s hard to finish a shift at 3 a.m., make it to an 8 a.m. class, and then come back in later that afternoon," Sanders said.

Professor may throw hat into state's political ring

By Christi C. Hahber
Daily Egyptian reporter

An SIUC political science professor is considering putting into practice what she teaches in the classroom by becoming a candidate for the Illinois Senate from the 58th district in 1996.

Professor Barbara Brown said she has not made a formal announcement yet, but she plans to run for the office currently held by Democrat Malee Simon in his first campaign for Congress from 1990 to 1991.

She is interested in the state Senate race because she feels Brown is one of the most knowledgeable about the state's political issues, and she is good with people," Foster said.

"For an assignment I had to volunteer for campaigns," she said. "Initially, I volunteered for a state Senate campaign."

In January, when Foster, chairman of SIUC's political science department, said if Brown runs she will make a good candidate.

With a background as an educator, she would be a strong advocate for education, a tireless worker," she said. Brown said she needs to talk with the administrators at SIUC to see if she would be able to take a leave of absence during the primary campaign.

During the election, Brown plans to focus on making the state fiscally responsible.

"As a background as an educator, I would be a strong advocate for education, a tireless worker," she said. Brown became interested in politics as an undergraduate at SIUC taking political science courses.

"I am considering running for a state Senate campaign," Foster said.

In addition to her duties as a professor, Brown also is the Democratic state central committee woman from the 12th congressional district, a former Randolph County chairwoman, former deputy chair of the state party, former state central committeewoman of the old 22nd congressional district from 1990 to 1991.

Her latest appointment was in January when she was named director of Federal Home Loan Banks by the Federal Housing Finance Board.

As a student, Brown worked for Paul Simon in his first campaign for Congress. This is a reprint of an earlier DE story. All information in the article is correct as of press time.

Hey Undergrads!
Check Out The Environmental Studies Program

As of last fall, SIU-C has made available a focused, integrated, interdisciplinary study of the environment. The goals of the program are: to provide students with a basic understanding of the complex environmental issues and opportunities faced by society; to develop and refine student's environmental values from an overview of these issues; and prepare students to translate these values into practical actions an broad spectrum of environmental or related career fields, or simply as better informed individuals. The Environmental Studies Program involves the cooperation and contribution of faculty members from a broad range of disciplines and departments.

If you are an undergraduate entering a major program in any participating academic department at SIU-C, you may enroll in the Environmental Studies minor with the approval of your academic advisor and the Environmental Studies Coordinator. Three core courses and two electives (15 hours) are required for completion.

Information / application packets may be picked up in Life Science II, room 354A... or call 455-4143 to have a packet mailed to you.

Environmental Career Fields

Planning - Protection - Management - Federal - State - Local Government

- Industry - Education - Organizations
- Laboratory Analysis - Private or public sectors - Consulting Firms
- Fieldwork - Technician - Researcher
- Policy Making - Regulatory Agencies - Nongovernmental Groups
- Public Information and Education - Interpreters - Public Relations
- Research - Academia - Governmental Agencies - Private Sector
- Information Management - Gather Data - Organize - Complyance

Paid Advertisement
Hot Fudge Sundae! $1.99

Baskin Robbins.

Can Your Mouth Survive a Tropical Storm?

1.79

Baskin Robbins

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
CARBONDALE • 549-5432
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. Noon-10 p.m.

Westroads Liquor Mart

Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

Miller Genuine Draft $5.99

Miller Lite

12 pack cans

Miller Genuine Draft Light

Miller Lite Ice

Dundee's Honey Brown Lager $6.99

12 pk. Bottles

Natural Light $3.99

12 PACK CANS

Old Style $7.99

Case of Cans

HAPPY REUNION

Chinese Restaurant

Full Menu, Carry out & Cocktails

DAILY BUFFET

Lunch Buffet 4:15p.m.
11a.m.-3p.m.

Dinner Buffet 6:30p.m.
Sun.-Thurs. 5-8:30p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 5-9:30p.m.

FREE 2 Egg Rolls

With any purchase

FREE ICE CREAM

With Buffet

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
529-MAIL FAX 529-5085
M-F:8:00-5:30 SAT. 8:30-12
UPS Authorized Shipping Outlet

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
CARBONDALE • 549-5432
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. Noon-10 p.m.

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
CARBONDALE • 549-5432
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. Noon-10 p.m.
Disabled Support Services features many programs for handicapped SIUC students

By Dustin Coleman
D'E features Editor

For students with permanent or temporary disabilities, SIUC Disabled Support Services offers assistance in making the stay at the University a little more comfortable.

Located in Woody Hall B-150, the office offers 25 different services ranging from note-taking to textbooks on tape.

Ellen Bradley, assistant director of handicapped services, said SIUC is making big strides in making all facilities accessible and handicapped-friendly.

"We do a lot of on-site checking to make sure everything is suitable on campus for everyone who uses them," she said. "But most of the buildings are very accessible."

Dawn Hirsch-Gregorio, a graduate assistant in the office, said SIUC is especially attractive for those with disabilities.

"The environment is very comfortable and safe," she said. "We have a big population of handicapped students in reference to Illinois."

The office provides the following services:

- Note-taking — DSS workers attend class with others to take notes for them.
- Tutorial assistance — DSS recruits, trains, screens and evaluates tutors who help with academic work.
- Test proctoring — DSS may help to extend time for students to take exams, schedule special test proctors, record the exam on a cassette, put the test into braille or large print and offer reading or writing assistance.
- Advocacy and counseling — DSS staff members will work with students to plan academic and personal concerns and problem-solving techniques.
- Parking authorization — Students and staff with permanent disabilities may apply for special parking privileges with a report from a family or regular physician as verification.
- Wheelchair repair — The wheelchair repair service is located in Woody Hall so chairs can be fixed on campus right away. If a manual or an electric chair cannot be fixed when the student needs it, wheelchair rentals are available. A manual chair rents for $4 per day and an electric chair rents for $10 per day.
- Housing — DSS coordinates with University housing and recommends accessible housing to students. Dormitories in the Thompson Point area have rooms that have been modified for disabled student use. DSS also maintains a list of accessible off-campus housing.
- Transit services — This service transports visually impaired and semi-ambulatory students not using wheelchairs to and from campus. Transit operates from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Transit requires tickets, which are issued from DSS after receiving medical verification of the disability. DSS may issue up to two tickets for each day a student has classes.
- Disabled student recreation — The SIUC Student Recreation Center offers recreational equipment and disabled recreational activities in accordance with the Access and Equal Recreational Opportunities program.
- Personal readers — DSS recruits and maintains a list of volunteer and paid readers who help students by reading handouts and other written material.
- Personal care attendants — DSS refers special care to students who need assistance with daily activities.
- Wheelchair repair — The wheelchair repair service is located in Woody Hall so chairs can be fixed on campus right away. If a manual or an electric chair cannot be fixed when the student needs it, wheelchair rentals are available. A manual chair rents for $4 per day and an electric chair rents for $10 per day.

Ellen Bradley, assistant director of handicapped services

"We do a lot of on-site checking to make sure everything is suitable on campus for everyone who uses them (all facilities)."

"We don't run the University, like some people think — the administration does," he said.
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
1995-96 Consumer Report

The following report provides information of concern to current and prospective students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This information addresses and is organized under topics suggested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Your comments on the contents of this report are welcome. Please send your response to Director, Admissions and Records, Matlone 4701, SIUC, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4701.

Goals and Characteristics of the Institution

Mission
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, now in its second century, is a major public higher education institution dedicated to quality academic endeavors in teaching and research, to supportive programming for student needs and development, to effective social and economic initiatives in community, regional, and statewide contexts, and to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Enrolling students throughout Illinois and the United States and from a large number foreign countries, SIUC actively promotes the intellectual and social benefits of cultural pluralism, encourages the participation of traditionally underserved and traditionally provides a cosmopolitan and general education context which expands student horizons and leads to superior undergraduate education.

Seeking to meet educational, vocational, social, and personal needs of its diverse population of students and helping them fully realize their potential is a central purpose of the University. Emphasis on accessibility and regional service which creates distinctive instructional, research, and public service programs also gives SIUC a special character among the nation’s research universities, and undertakes other academic developments, such as its extensive electoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.

Committed to the concept that research and creative activity are inherently valuable, the University supports intellectual exploration at advanced levels in all academic disciplines and in numerous specialized research undertakings, some of which are related directly to the Southern Illinois region, and some of which are general and of value to students.

Even as the University constantly strives to perpetuate high quality in both instruction and research, it recognizes a long tradition of service to its community and region. Its unusual strengths in the creative and performing arts provide a SET of services, support research and development and annually awards a significant number of doctoral degrees balanced among selected liberal arts and sciences disciplines and professional programs. In addition to pursuing statewide goals and priorities, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale:

- strives to develop its professional, social, and leadership skills expected of college students and to improve student retention and achievement;
- supports the economic, social, and cultural development of southern Illinois through appropriate undergraduate, graduate, and professional education and research;
- develops partnerships with communities, businesses, and other colleges and universities, and develops utilization of telecommunication technologies;
- cultivates and sustains a commitment in research and instruction for solving specific and policy issues related to the region and the state’s natural resources and environment.

SIUC strives to meet the health care needs of Central and Southern Illinois through appropriate health-related programs, services, and public health policy and to cultivate and sustain diversity through a commitment to multiculturalism, including international programming.

Educational Opportunities at SIUC

SIUC has one of the two most diverse academic programs offered in the state according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Area of study include the fields of agriculture, business and administration, engineering, law, the liberal arts, mass communication and media arts, education, medicine, science, social work, and technical careers.

Class Size Distribution

SIUC limits the number of students in each class according to the type of class. For example, a class in an English composition will be small enough to allow for individual student evaluation. The other, an introductory class in psychology requires student exposure to terms and concepts, which can be better done in a large lecture format. The limits imposed on class size range from 5 to 224 students.

A Profile of SIUC Students

Fall 1994 Enrollment

Undergraduate: 18,742
Graduate: 2,979
Total: 21,721

Residency Distribution

Illinois: 18,891
Out-of-State: 2,830
International: 1,984

Ethnic Representation

American Indian/Alaskan: 101
Mexican-American/Chicano: 7,179
Puerto Rican/Hispanic: 515
Asian American/Pacific Islander: 411
Other: 541

Women-to-Men Ratio

Women: 47%
Men: 53%

Average Age

Undergraduates living on campus: 20
All undergraduate students: 21
Graduate and professional students: 31

Average ACT

Composite Score of SIUC Freshmen

Seeking the Bachelor’s Degree: 22
State average: 23
National average: 21
ACT test score range: 13-26

Average Class Rank of Freshmen

57th percentile

Accreditation

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is regularly accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Among the more than 60 other organizations recognizing SIUC are the Council of Engineering and Technology (ABET), the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULCG), the Accreditation Council for Engineering and Technology (ABET), the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Colleges and Universities of Business, the Association for the Education of Teachers (AET), and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).
Student Performance on Certification Tests

One of the measures of an institution's success at producing job-marketable graduates is the performance of its students on certification, licensing, and entrance exams.

- Thirty percent of SIUC students who took the CPA exam last year passed all four parts at the first sitting. This is significantly higher than the national average.

- SIUC Med-Prep students who applied and were accepted to health professional schools averaged 85 percent over the last five years.

- Since 1989, 100 percent of SIUC students who applied to dental schools were accepted.

- In 1992, SIUC engineering students attained a 78 percent first-time pass rate on the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam. This places them on the upper end of the national range, which ranges from 60 to 80 percent.

- SIU Law School students who took the Bar exam in July 1993 attained a 97 percent first-time pass rate.

- SIU Law School minority students had a 100 percent first-time pass rate on the bar exam in July 1993. The overall statewide pass rate is 92 percent.

Placement and Graduate Study

SIUC's University Career Services office provides assistance to students preparing for entry into the working world or graduate school. The staff is available to assist students and alumni with all aspects of the job search including planning, resume writing, interviewing techniques, letters of application, general information about career opportunities in their field, and specific facts about positions taken by recent graduates in major areas of study. Students can prepare for and take national license exams and graduate and professional school entrance exams. University Career Services is contacted annually by over 150 employers, representing businesses, government agencies, schools, and service organizations.

Academic Support Services

- Unilink: SIUC's Voice-Response Information System, students can call Unilink (618-455-5351) and obtain information about admission application status, class schedule, grades, housing and financial aid application status, and costs, among other things. Students who call Unilink will be asked to enter their student ID number (Social Security number), followed by their personal identification number (PIN). The PIN is initially set as the day and year portion of the student's date of birth (DDYY). All students are encouraged to change their initial PIN to a unique number of their choice.

- New Student Orientation, a three-to-five day program to introduce new students to SIUC's living and learning opportunities.

- First-Year Experience Programs, monitoring and managing programs designed to encourage the success of first-year freshmen.

- Achieve Program, an academic support program for learning-disabled students enrolled at SIUC.

- Center for Basic Skills, a program to help students who have the potential to succeed, but do not meet the regular SIUC admission requirements, by raising their academic skills to the college level.

- Center for English as a Second Language, an intensive English-language instruction program.

- Disabled Student Services, academic support services for students with disabilities.

- The Writing Center, a walk-in tutorial service for all matters pertaining to the processes of composing papers.

- University Career Services, career counseling, proficiency testing, and job placement services.

- Pre-Major Advisement Center, undecided students explore their options while completing general education course requirements.

- The Study Abroad Program, a portfolio of opportunities for SIUC students to study in other countries.

- Internships and Cooperative Education Programs, situations for students to observe or work with professionals in the fields they are considering.

- The Extern Program, alumni and friends of SIUC share their day-to-day work activities with SIUC students whose interests and career goals parallel their own.

- Distance Learning, SIUC courses at several Illinois community colleges via interactive audio/video telecommunication.

Costs and Financial Aid

1995-96 Costs For Full-Time Undergraduate Living On Campus Illinois One-Year Resident Programs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>1994-95</th>
<th>1995-96</th>
<th>Percentage Increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition and Fees</td>
<td>$6,670</td>
<td>$7,260</td>
<td>9.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room and Board</td>
<td>$1,870</td>
<td>$2,070</td>
<td>10.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allotment to change</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maximum income required for full-time undergraduate at 12 hours. Students must earn more than $10 an hour at the $5.00 hour rate.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Incidental Costs

The cost of books and supplies varies among programs. The estimated cost is $200 per semester. Some courses require students to purchase special materials. SIUC's Undergraduate Catalog provides information about such requirements.

All students will have expenses for such things as clothing, non-food personal consumables, entertainment, postage, and transportation to and from home. Depending on the student's lifestyle and spending habits, living expenses vary.

Financial Aid Profile

- SIUC administers one of the largest need-based financial aid programs in the state.
- Over $150 million in financial aid was awarded to SIUC students in 1994-95.
- During the 1994-95 academic year, 20,851 SIUC students received financial aid.
- SIUC Financial Aid served 1,600 veteran students in 1994-95-one of the largest populations of student veterans in the nation.
- SIUC accepts the results from the Free Application for Federal Student Assistance (FAFSA).
- Students should apply for financial aid as soon as possible after January 1.
- Students should apply before April 1, to receive priority consideration for SIUC-based financial aid.

Student Employment Opportunities

SIUC has one of the largest student employment programs in the country. With more than 6,000 students employed in nearly a hundred job classifications. Students are employed in every department of the University, and wherever possible, in the area of their academic interest. The opportunity for student employment is available to all students, regardless of financial need.

In addition, many SIUC departments have their own scholarship programs. Air Force, and Army ROTC scholarships are available and are awarded on a competitive basis. SIUC offers athletic scholarships to selected athletes in men's and women's intercollegiate sports.

For more information about costs and assistance, write to:

Financial Aid
Mailcode 6600
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6600

Campus Security

For a copy of the report titled Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Response, write to:

Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs
Mailcode 6508
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6508

Directory of Select SIUC Offices

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area Code</th>
<th>Department</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>Admissions and Records</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>Academic Affairs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>Athletics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>College of Agriculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>College of Arts and Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>College of Business Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>College of Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>College of Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>College of Liberal Arts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>College of Mass Communication and Media Arts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>618</td>
<td>Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Paid Advertisement
Students express variety of opinions with campus rock-painting tradition

By Kristi Deharry
Daily Egyptian Reporter

On any given day, people driving or walking down Grand St. can see students’ opinions on Leprechauns, Greeks, marijuana, sex and almost any other topic imaginable, freshly painted on the rocks next to the Student Recreation Center.

The rocks, given to the University by the city in 1973, originally were the base for a 1927 water tower.

Patrick MeNeil, assistant dean for the graduate school, spearheaded the movement for student access to the rocks in 1987.

According to MeNeil, in the 1980s the Greek system started a tradition of painting their representative house colors on a war cannon once located across from Altgeld Hall.

Around 1987, John Whitlock, a fraternity advisor and civil war buff, discovered the cannon had historical significance and had it cleaned, refurbished and placed within the University Museum, MeNeil said.

Whitlock, director for the University Museum, was unavailable for comment.

When the cannon was removed in 1987, McNeil, then in charge of the Greek system, petitioned for the water tower base as a possible site to continue the painting tradition.

“A representative from the Physical Plant came to an Inter-Greek Council meeting and officially bestowed the rocks to us,” MeNeil said. “We have to have something to paint. It’s in our blood.”

Emil Spees, Delta Chi advisor, said after the cannon was removed, the rocks became the natural place to paint because other objects would be damaged.

Bruce Francis, the SIUC Physical Plant superintendent of grounds, said the rocks are there for all students as long as problems do not occur.

“They get painted on a regular basis,” he said.

Due to an accumulation of paint, Francis said, “They are getting bigger all the time. ‘It’s allowable as long as they don’t paint the lawn,” Francis said.

Ryan Reiter, a senior in history from Arkansas and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said his fraternity paints the rocks to let the campus know they are still around.

“It’s sort of like advertising and mostly fun,” he said. “It’s like a billboard that is forever changing.”

Todd Hillman, a Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus, said the tradition of painting the rocks has been maintained over the years and should be encouraged by all students.

SIUC program helps students with learning disabilities

By Jeff Schinsky
For The Daily Egyptian

The Achieve Program at SIU was created to help students whose GPAs were not very high. These students did not want to settle for going to a trade school, but they had difficulty in university classes.

Barbara Cordoni, an instructor from Duke University, wanted to start an organization for learning disabled students.

At the time, SIUC had a reputation for understanding that a person could learn even with a disability. Cordoni said, so she decided to come here to try to put her organization together.

She got the idea from her students whose GPAs were not very high. These students did not want to settle for going to a trade school, but they had difficulty in university classes.

Eighteen years ago, Barbara Cordoni, an instructor from Duke University, wanted to start an organization for learning disabled students.

This is one of the rocks that have been painted over and over by SIUC students, keeping up with tradition since the 1940s.

The program started with a one-person staff and grew to five full-time staff members, a group of grad students and more than 200 student workers.

The program offers test proctoring for its students. When a student’s exam comes up, he or she sets up a time to take the test through the program. Achieve then contacts the academic department administering the exam and makes plans to get a copy of the student’s test. The student takes the test with a proctor provided by the program.

Students have all the time they need to finish tests.
SIU administrators handle variety of issues

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIU handles more than 14,000 students a semester, and the word of seven people — the University's top administrators — keeps the wheels turning.

Chancellor Ted Sanders is SIUC's connection to the SIU Board of Trustees.

He is responsible only to the trustees.

Sanders is in charge of the SIUC and SIUE campuses.

He delegates authority down the University hierarchy, from the president to the student workers.

At this writing, Sanders could not be reached for comment on his new job.

Recently named Chancellor James Brown said he spent most of his time working with the BOT and worrying about the University.

"I process the business of the institution which comes to me and refer it to others.

Sanders is responsible for conducting the University affairs.

SIUC President John Guyon answers to the chancellor and enforces policy for the University developing and implementing goals for the institution.

Guyon said he spent most of his time working with people and pursuing the University's goals.

"I spend most of my time in a series of meetings with all sorts of people from the Daily Egyptian to the vice presidents," Guyon said.

"I think the most important thing to do is listen and apply the best of what's in the best interest of SIUC to the outcome.

Guyon said he applied this test when he decided to close the University on Halloween this fall to avoid the kind of problems created by the annual street party in previous years.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.

"I don't believe I am in disagreement with students concerning Halloween," Guyon said.

"One thousand people (an approximate number of those attending Halloween festivities last year), and not all of which are SIUC students, is a small percentage compared to the 60,000-plus that go to this University.

"Students don't want to go to a job interview and be known as going to the University with the Halloween party," he said.
University president utilizes routines to help serve SIUC

By Rebecca Hutchings and Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Every morning at 6:30, while many students are rolling over to hit the snooze button and curse their advisors for enrolling them in 8 a.m. classes, John Guyon already is in his office, preparing for another day's duties as president of SIUC.

Guyon, who has been SIUC's president since 1987, deals with problems at the University and the needs of the students. Although authority for various aspects of University life and business is delegated among Guyon's colleagues, he said the ultimate responsibility for everything that happens on campus lies with him.

Guyon said he comes to work at 6:30 a.m. to have time to examine the day. "I like mornings," Guyon said. "The hour and a half alone gives me time to think about the day and the issues on my mind. I like to organize and examine how the course of the day will go."

When Guyon came to SIUC as the dean of the college of science in 1974, he had no intention of becoming the University president, but his experiences on campus gradually led to higher administrative positions.

"It's kind of non-planned for most academic administrators," he said. "You go into it assuming you're going to teach a course and exam in the day. It's kind of non-planned for most academic administrators," he said. "You go into it (teaching) assuming you're going to teach a course and examine the day."

It's kind of hard to meet a Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 9 o'clock schedule every time; Guyon said. "I'm dealing with for a little while."

"It's kind of hard to meet a Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 9 o'clock schedule every time; Guyon said. "I'm dealing with for a little while."

Every morning at 6:30, while many students are rolling over to hit the snooze button and curse their advisors for enrolling them in 8 a.m. classes, John Guyon already is in his office, preparing for another day's duties as president of SIUC.

Guyon, who has been SIUC's president since 1987, deals with problems at the University and the needs of the students. Although authority for various aspects of University life and business is delegated among Guyon's colleagues, he said the ultimate responsibility for everything that happens on campus lies with him.

Guyon said he comes to work at 6:30 a.m. to have time to examine the day. "I like mornings," Guyon said. "The hour and a half alone gives me time to think about the day and the issues on my mind. I like to organize and examine how the course of the day will go."

When Guyon came to SIUC as the dean of the college of science in 1974, he had no intention of becoming the University president, but his experiences on campus gradually led to higher administrative positions.

"It's kind of non-planned for most academic administrators," he said. "You go into it (teaching) assuming you're going to teach a course and examine the day."

It's kind of hard to meet a Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 9 o'clock schedule every time; Guyon said. "I'm dealing with for a little while."

"It's kind of hard to meet a Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 9 o'clock schedule every time; Guyon said. "I'm dealing with for a little while."

Guyon began his college education at a small all-black college of 800-900 students called Washington Jefferson Institute, where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1953.

Guyon spent two years in the Army before enrolling at the Toledo Institute for Silicate Research, where he received his master's degree in 1957.

Guyon said he was a self-supporting student. "I worked and hit the books," Guyon said. "I played in intramurals — put on track, did basketball and wrestling."

When he is not busy running the University, Guyon reads science fiction (Isaac Asimov is his favorite author), exercises and spends time with his wife, Joyce. "My wife and I kind of talk to each other — I use her as kind of a sounding board," Guyon said.

"It's a big difference — (this would be) an impossible job without her," he said.

Although Guyon discusses issues with his wife, Mrs. Guyon says she does not have any real influence over University matters.

"How much say do I have in the administration? None whatsoever," she said.

However, Mrs. Guyon said it is important that she remain aware of University issues so she can understand the problem her husband is dealing with and support him in his decisions.

"I think my main responsibilities are to be supportive of the president and the University," she said.

"It's (University president) not a job that you do by yourself. It requires both partners," Guyon said.

Guyon can be found on the racquetball court at the Rec Center with several other professors and SIUC officials nearly every day at noon.

Guyon said although his win-loss record is not as impressive as it was a few years ago, he enjoys the game because it helps him step back from the serious issues he is dealing with for a little while.

"I'm getting older and they're (my partners) getting better," he smiled.

"Ten years ago, I usually won. Now I'm happy to break even," Guyon said.

Guyon said there are meetings in the afternoon and most of them are with the vice presidents.

James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.

"Even though he is the president, he is one of the easiest people to talk to by phone," Tweedy said.

"Anyone can usually get through, and if you can't he always returns your phone calls," James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said he and Guyon have very open communication.
Students paying higher fees this semester

By Donna Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC students coming back this fall will find themselves paying higher athletic, parking and housing fees for the fall semester.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved an $8 per semester athletic fee increase despite students voting two to one against the increase in a referendum last spring.

Students taking 12 or more hours this fall will pay $46 instead of $38 in athletic fees. The increase will total $15 over two years, starting with the $8 increase in fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1, 1995, and adding a $7 increase in fiscal year 1997, which begins July 1, 1996. Part-time students' athletic fee increases will depend on the number of credit hours they are taking.

Duane Sherman, SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government president, said he was disappointed with the increase, especially after the referendum.

"We spoke up and said what we had to say. We were heard, but we don't always get what we want," he said.

The increase is SIUC's response to a University of Illinois Board of Higher Education request to stop state funding for athletics in fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1, 1995. Part-time students' athletic fee increases will depend on the number of credit hours they are taking. Duane Sherman, SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government president, said he was disappointed with the increase, especially after the referendum.

"We spoke up and said what we had to say. We were heard, but we don't always get what we want," he said.

The increase is SIUC's response to a University of Illinois Board of Higher Education request to stop state funding for athletics in fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1, 1995. Part-time students' athletic fee increases will depend on the number of credit hours they are taking.

"We're looking at a 200-percent increase in cost for a 10-percent increase in space," said Jason Ervin, SIUC student trustee, adding opposition to the parking fee increase was voiced at the board meeting.

Jason Ervin, SIUC student trustee, said he was disappointed with the increase, especially after the referendum. "We're looking at a 200-percent increase in cost for a 10-percent increase in space," he said.

The money generated from the parking fee increases will be used to help pay the $1,213,500 cost of expanding and improving the existing parking lots at SIUC.

"We're looking at a 200-percent increase in cost for a 10-percent increase in space," he said. The money generated from the parking fee increases will be used to help pay the $1,213,500 cost of expanding and improving the existing parking lots at SIUC.

A 2.9-percent housing fee increase, a $3 campus housing activity fee increase and an $8 a night room fee for students who want to stay in dorms during University breaks also were passed at May's Board of Trustees meeting.

Rudolph Scholowsky, fiscal assistant director of University Housing, said the rates went up to cover inflation and were initiated to combat higher operating costs. "The increase is primarily to pay for safety increases, natural inflation and utilities," he said.

We're looking at a 200-percent increase in cost for a 10-percent increase in space."

Jason Ervin, student trustee

Increase Your Personal Confidence

Remove Unwanted Hair Permanently

Enjoy a future of care-free, hair-free beauty with electrolysis...a safe, sterile, permanent method that is medically approved. Come for a consultation and discover how confident you can be.

Electrolysis Centre
Nancy Henley, C.C.E.
Carrie Davis, Electrologist
105 S. Washington, Suite 2A
Carbondale, IL 62901

549-7517

---

Where SIUC Student Fees Go

Students enrolled for 12 hours or more pay a total of $432.15 a semester in student fees, which cover SIUC's program services and facilities as shown in the graph.

Jason Ervin, student trustee

Instead of $20 for faculty and staff who make less than $20,000 a year and $50 instead of $40 for faculty and staff who make more than $20,000 a year.

Also, fall semester metered parking prices will be 50 cents per hour instead of 25 cents, and fines for violating restricted parking regulations will be $4 instead of $2.

Jason Ervin, SIUC student trustee, said he was disappointed with the increase, especially after the referendum.

"We're looking at a 200-percent increase in cost for a 10-percent increase in space," he said. The money generated from the parking fee increases will be used to help pay the $1,213,500 cost of expanding and improving the existing parking lots at SIUC.

A 2.9-percent housing fee increase, a $3 campus housing activity fee increase and an $8 a night room fee for students who want to stay in dorms during University breaks also were passed at May's Board of Trustees meeting.

Richard Scholowsky, fiscal assistant director of University Housing, said the rates went up to cover inflation and were initiated to combat higher operating costs. "The increase is primarily to pay for safety increases, natural inflation and utilities," he said.

"We're looking at a 200-percent increase in cost for a 10-percent increase in space," said Jason Ervin, SIUC student trustee, adding opposition to the parking fee increase was voiced at the board meeting.

Jason Ervin, SIUC student trustee, said he was disappointed with the increase, especially after the referendum. "We're looking at a 200-percent increase in cost for a 10-percent increase in space," he said. The money generated from the parking fee increases will be used to help pay the $1,213,500 cost of expanding and improving the existing parking lots at SIUC.

A 2.9-percent housing fee increase, a $3 campus housing activity fee increase and an $8 a night room fee for students who want to stay in dorms during University breaks also were passed at May's Board of Trustees meeting.

Richard Scholowsky, fiscal assistant director of University Housing, said the rates went up to cover inflation and were initiated to combat higher operating costs. "The increase is primarily to pay for safety increases, natural inflation and utilities," he said.

"We're looking at a 200-percent increase in cost for a 10-percent increase in space," said Jason Ervin, SIUC student trustee, adding opposition to the parking fee increase was voiced at the board meeting.

Jason Ervin, SIUC student trustee, said he was disappointed with the increase, especially after the referendum. "We're looking at a 200-percent increase in cost for a 10-percent increase in space," he said. The money generated from the parking fee increases will be used to help pay the $1,213,500 cost of expanding and improving the existing parking lots at SIUC.

A 2.9-percent housing fee increase, a $3 campus housing activity fee increase and an $8 a night room fee for students who want to stay in dorms during University breaks also were passed at May's Board of Trustees meeting.

Richard Scholowsky, fiscal assistant director of University Housing, said the rates went up to cover inflation and were initiated to combat higher operating costs. "The increase is primarily to pay for safety increases, natural inflation and utilities," he said.
SHOP AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

SERVICES:
- Books and Supplies
- Special Orders
- Postage Stamps
- Binding Service
- Laminating
- Rubber Stamps
- Large Paper Cutter
- Free Tech Pen Cleaning
- Academic Apparel
- Gift Wrapping
- Geological Survey Maps

Hours
- Sat. Aug. 19 8-5
- Sun. Aug. 20 10-5
- Mon.-Thurs. Aug. 21-24 8-8
- Fri. Aug. 25 8-5:30
- Sat. Aug. 26 12-5
SIUC's capital funding faces shaky future

By Williaim C. Phillips III

For more than 30 years, SIUC students working toward a degree have had to take courses from several separate General Education programs. The system's academic administrators say the old system was "deadlocked." The General Education program will be replaced by a new system, effective summer 1996. Assistant to the university president, Dr. Gary C. Eldred, says the new system will be "more coherent." Under the new system, students working for a degree will have to take courses from five General Education program areas labeled A through E. The new system takes into account the differences on the approval advisory board during the veto session this fall, but he was not optimistic about the prospects of passing the bill. "This is a responsible budget," he said. "We're about two years behind within our means. If they (Democrats) put something in, they will have to take something else out." - Lee Daniel, Illinois House Speaker

General Education program to undergo changes

By William C. Phillips III

The General Education program will undergo changes as the Illinois General Assembly's fall session begins. More than $2.7 million mustered for repair and maintenance, if the money ever is made available.

State Rep. Mike Boyd, R-Mahomet, said hearing aids have been deleted because the General Assembly failed to pass a bond authorization act which would have allowed the insulation. The state's distinct-fund capital projects.

In the last two-thirds majority was required to pass the authorization bill, some Democrats had a hard time for the bill on the floor. At a town meeting-style forum in June, state Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, said the Democrats voted down the amendment because they have no input in the bill.

However, House Speaker Lee Daniels, R-Rock Island, said both the Democrats were offered input in the process, and the partisan politics "on pet projects," she said. "Every time we had difficulties in making the decisions, we usually some pet project they wanted for Chicago.

Governor Jim Edgar, director of government relations for SIU, said the money, if it is released, will be used for various activities, including, but not limited to, the college library, drainage of the heating and cooling systems in Foster Gym and in Quincy Hall and the replacement of about 1,000 feet of underground electrical cable on campus.

Duhart said he expects the legislators to make changes to the bill to iron out the differences on the General Education bill during the veto session this fall, but he was not optimistic about the prospects of passing the bill. "This is a responsible budget," he said. "We're about two years behind within our means. If they (Democrats) put something in, they will have to take something else out.

The budget for the academic side of the University, however, faced well in the legisla
ture, according to Donald Wilson, vice-
chancellor for financial affairs and treasurer of the Student Government Association.

"It depends on who you talk to," he said. "I think education fared fairly well in the legislature."

The Senate allocated a little more than $253 million for the University's fiscal year operating budget, which was continued at $259 million requested by the SIU system. The breakdown of the allocations is diffi
cult to pinpoint because the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) and the governor's office classify the allocations differently. The University did in its request. Wilson said the University did not request the governor's recommended allocations for the adjusted base budget, which the Senate approved, was only $100,000 less than the BHE's recommendation.

The BHE's recommendation trimmed only $29,000 from the University system's requested adjusted base budget.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Turf, Campus Minister 515 S. 11th Avenue, (corner of Noyes & College), 549-2300 Sunday Worship is 10:00 a.m. led by worship leaders and congregation (at 10:00 a.m.) Fellowship and Study Events as announced by newsletter. Sunday, quiet time and fellowship. Sunday Schools, various times and locations. Worship services Calvin-Baptist Church, 8:15 am. Sunday Worship is 10:00 a.m. Fellowship. The new curriculum is more coherent," said Wilson.

The new curriculum is more coherent," said Wilson.

"There was no way to get rid of courses not working," Merory said. "The old system was deadlocked.

The new program will be replaced by a new system, effective summer 1996.

Assistant to the university president, Dr. Gary C. Eldred, says the new system will be "more coherent.

Under the new system, students working for a degree will have to take courses from five General Education program areas labeled A through E.

According to Merory, the new curriculum consists of 27 new courses including a new required interdisciplinary course.

The program only takes 41 credits to complete, compared to the general education program, which takes 46 credits.

Students will be able to choose from 13 interdisciplinary courses with titles that range from "Multicultural Perspectives on Women" to "The American Mind.

"There are fewer courses for substituting courses, and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent course offerings by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century," Merory said.

According to Merory, the new curriculum consists of 27 new courses including a new required interdisciplinary course.

The program only takes 41 credits to compete, compared to the general education program, which takes 46 credits.

Students will be able to choose from 13 interdisciplinary courses with titles that range from "Multicultural Perspectives on Women" to "The American Mind.

"There are fewer courses for substituting courses, and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent course offerings by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century," Merory said.

According to Merory, the new curriculum consists of 27 new courses including a new required interdisciplinary course.

The program only takes 41 credits to compete, compared to the general education program, which takes 46 credits.

Students will be able to choose from 13 interdisciplinary courses with titles that range from "Multicultural Perspectives on Women" to "The American Mind.

"There are fewer courses for substituting courses, and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent course offerings by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century," Merory said.

According to Merory, the new curriculum consists of 27 new courses including a new required interdisciplinary course.

The program only takes 41 credits to compete, compared to the general education program, which takes 46 credits.

Students will be able to choose from 13 interdisciplinary courses with titles that range from "Multicultural Perspectives on Women" to "The American Mind.

"There are fewer courses for substituting courses, and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent course offerings by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century," Merory said.

According to Merory, the new curriculum consists of 27 new courses including a new required interdisciplinary course.

The program only takes 41 credits to compete, compared to the general education program, which takes 46 credits.

Students will be able to choose from 13 interdisciplinary courses with titles that range from "Multicultural Perspectives on Women" to "The American Mind.

"There are fewer courses for substituting courses, and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent course offerings by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century," Merory said.

According to Merory, the new curriculum consists of 27 new courses including a new required interdisciplinary course.

The program only takes 41 credits to compete, compared to the general education program, which takes 46 credits.

Students will be able to choose from 13 interdisciplinary courses with titles that range from "Multicultural Perspectives on Women" to "The American Mind.

"There are fewer courses for substituting courses, and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent course offerings by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century," Merory said.

According to Merory, the new curriculum consists of 27 new courses including a new required interdisciplinary course.

The program only takes 41 credits to compete, compared to the general education program, which takes 46 credits.

Students will be able to choose from 13 interdisciplinary courses with titles that range from "Multicultural Perspectives on Women" to "The American Mind.

"There are fewer courses for substituting courses, and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent course offerings by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century," Merory said.

According to Merory, the new curriculum consists of 27 new courses including a new required interdisciplinary course.

The program only takes 41 credits to compete, compared to the general education program, which takes 46 credits.

Students will be able to choose from 13 interdisciplinary courses with titles that range from "Multicultural Perspectives on Women" to "The American Mind.

"There are fewer courses for substituting courses, and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent course offerings by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century," Merory said.

According to Merory, the new curriculum consists of 27 new courses including a new required interdisciplinary course.

The program only takes 41 credits to compete, compared to the general education program, which takes 46 credits.

Students will be able to choose from 13 interdisciplinary courses with titles that range from "Multicultural Perspectives on Women" to "The American Mind.

"There are fewer courses for substituting courses, and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent course offerings by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century," Merory said.

According to Merory, the new curriculum consists of 27 new courses including a new required interdisciplinary course.

The program only takes 41 credits to compete, compared to the general education program, which takes 46 credits.

Students will be able to choose from 13 interdisciplinary courses with titles that range from "Multicultural Perspectives on Women" to "The American Mind.

"There are fewer courses for substituting courses, and the new curriculum incorporates the most recent course offerings by the SIUC faculty on what general education knowledge will best serve our graduates for the next century," Merory said.
Students ensured refund for duplicated health insurance

By Sean J. Walker
Student Editor-in-Chief

"Many students do not like to think about health insurance when they are in college. But if there is money in it for them, then maybe it is time to take a look."

Every year the Student Health Program offers an insurance refund to students who are covered already by their parent's insurance so they do not have to pay for the insurance at SIUC.

Jake Baggott, Student Health Programs business manager, said SIUC students pay a mandatory fee for Student Health Program Insurance, but if they are still covered by their parent's insurance, a portion of the fee can be refunded.

"If a student has coverage comparative to or better than the student plan, they can be refunded on those areas that are duplicated," Baggott said.

Students interested in a refund must bring in proof of enrollment in their plan, such as a wallet card, and a schedule of benefits so the student health program can compare the two, Baggott said.

Applications are available at Kesner Hall room 118. They must be filed in and returned by Sept. 8.

Baggott said he processes between 1,500 and 2,000 applications each semester.

He said students can get information about the refund from the student course catalog.

The deadline for applications falls within the first three weeks of the fall and spring semesters and in the first two weeks of the summer semester.

Jonna Moseley, a junior in education, said applying for the refund is easy.

"I got the refund my first semester here and didn't know you could get it every semester until someone told me after the Christmas break," Moseley said. "They have my information on file from the first time I applied, so it was easy to do again."

"I just went in, and they already had my insurance information, so I just had to fill out the application, which took about five minutes."

Moseley said after officials balance the two insurance plans, she will get about $140 that will be credited to her banner bill as credit.

Baggott said many students elect to keep the plan for a variety of reasons, despite the optional refund.

"Students keep the plan, because their insurance is a higher deductible, or a Prefered Provider Organization (PPO), or is a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO)," he said. "Many of these plans require they see a member of that organization for care, and there may not be a provider in this area."

"These resources may be limited, and that can be a problem," Baggott said.

Baggott said the student insurance plan offered by the University has no deductible.

Carolyn White, a senior in aviation management, said last semester she applied too late to get the refund, and now she is ineligible for the refund.

"I just turned 23, and I am considered as an independent, so my parents' insurance doesn't cover me anymore," she said. "Right now it is too expensive to go elsewhere, so I decided to stick to the school program."

Aside from being inexpensive, White said the student health insurance plan is convenient.

"The bill is figured in with my tuition bill, so it is easy to pay, and it is also easy to use," she said.

With a $30 health fee increase that was added to this year's student fees, the Student Health Program has added three new services.

Baggott said there is a new residence hall nurse program, a health program van that will provide transportation to and from psychological facilities for volunteer admissions, and an expansion of SIUC's HIV testing program.

"We are trying to set up a program which will provide entertainment for the entire year, since the bars are raising the age every year, and the year after that to 21," he said. "Hopefully we will be able to provide alternative non-alcoholic entertainment."

Shennan said SIUC President John C. Goyon is in favor of the idea and plans to form a coalition of administrators to help with the planning of alternative entertainment.

Another big project USG is involved with is the mass transit system.

Students will be able to travel all over Carbondale, free using this much-anticipated service, Shennan said.

"A bus will leave the Arena parking lot every seven minutes and provide students with free transportation all over town," Shennan said. "This is especially good for freshmen who cannot drive here."

Buses on South Illinois Avenue, commonly known as the Strip, will run until 2:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, Shennan said.

"We hope this will bring safety to the campus and cut down drinking and driving," he said.

Shennan said USG also plans to continue with the book exchange, a program set up to save students money by helping them swap books with other students.

"We are making some improvements and modifications for the book exchange, so it should be successful," he said. "The book exchange saves students between 25 and 50 percent of the (University) Book Store charges."

Shennan said USG's ultimate goal is to reestablish students' concerns.

"If students are having any problems concerning academic or housing they should not hesitate to call us," Shennan said.

Shennan said students will be able to provide their input on all campus and citywide committees this fall.

"It's important for students to get involved in things and have their input heard on certain issues," he said. "Getting in the fall semester, students will be able to leave messages by e-mail for the president, vice president and senate of the USG."

Kim Clemens, vice president of USG, said she and Shennan also are going to Washington to express students' concerns.

"We are going to check the United States Student Association and see if they are looking for students' interest and what the government plans to do with the financial aid situation," Clemens said.

Shennan said students should know they have two senators representing them in each housing building. Off-campus students have five senators on both the east and west side of town.
Study has its rewards

With honors: Program offers benefits to high academic achievers

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The University Honors Program at SIUC offers rewards to students who achieve academic success, according to program director Frederick Williams.

Williams said anyone who makes a 3.2 grade point average or higher is entitled to become a member and take advantage of the benefits the program has to offer.

"This a pan on the back for a job well done," Williams said. "Who wants an ice-cream cone that tastes like spinach? It is a program of options."

Frederick Williams
director, University Honors Program

Ex-deputy Cabinet member Sanders taking turn as University chancellor

By Denita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The beginning of fixed year 1996 brought more to SIU than pay raises and fee increases — it also brought a new chancellor.

Ted Sanders, who has served as Ohio Superintendent of Public Instruction, Illinois Superintendent of Education and Deputy Secretary of Education under former President George Bush, became the SIU chancellor July 1, when former Chancellor James Brown retired.

The chancellor executes and enforces the decisions and regulations of the trustees and recommends policy changes.

A chancellor is a university representative in the public forum that includes state and federal legislators and political groups.

Sanders said he started his 34-year career in elementary and secondary education, but he spent most of it in systems management at the state and national level.

"I’ve thoroughly enjoyed dealing with higher education," he said.

It was very appealing to come to an institution like SIU.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University relations, said Sanders has been keeping an unbelievable schedule since he took over as chancellor.

"He’s been meeting with legislators and campus presidents," Dyer said. "He has an enormous amount of energy."

Garett Deukin, director of government relations, said because of Sanders’ past involvement in Illinois, he already knows the ropes of the system.

"He knows a lot of the players and how to get things done," he said. "He is going to be a great asset to SIU."

Sanders said nothing earth-shattering has happened since he took over as chancellor.

"It’s been a great experience so far," he said. "No real surprises."

Sanders said one of the main issues he wants to address as chancellor is working on a permanent and formal voice for SIU in the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"We lost our seat and now only have one year out of a decade with representation," he said.

That is not satisfactory.

Legislation signed by Gov. Jim Edgar earlier this year eliminated SIU’s representation on the Board of Higher Education.

Sanders said he wants to let a year pass and then do the dust settle before making any new change.

He said keeping undergraduate admissions and retention high at SIU is important, but there is not a single way to do that.

"We cannot afford to retain students without rigor to excellence," he said. "We need to attract new admissions and retention and improve the quality of education in programming."

Sanders said tuition increases at SIU are necessary because raising tuition will ensure the quality of education that currently exists at SIU is maintained.

"We lost our seat and Sanders now holds a field of 75 candidates down to 15," Sanders said.

"He takes over as chancellor position, questions were raised because of the way he was chosen."

Brown defended his decision, saying that he believes Sanders will do a good job.
## Where To Go For All Your Fixin’s?!

**Martin Foods**

1702 W. Main 503 Walnut
Carbondale Murphysboro
457-0381 687-1111

### Coke

- **2/5.00**
- **12pk**

### Prairie Farms Yogurt

- **3 for $1.00**
- **8oz**

### Eagle Thins Potato Chips

- **Buy 1 Get 1 Free**
- **Prepriced 2.99**

### Prairie Farms Orange Juice

- **99¢**
- **1/2 gal**

### Martin Foods Proudly Offers:

- Dew Fresh Produce
- The Vision Value Club
- Video Rental
- Fax Service
- Full Service Floral Dept.
- Pharmacy
- Double Coupons
- Ad Matching
- Tremendous Quality
- Unbeatable Variety

### Make Martins Your Market

Join The Vision Value Club Today to receive instant discounts, and earn Valuable Points to Redeem for free Gifts. Please fill out this application and return it to the Customer Service Counter for Your Vision Value Card! The Vision Value Club is Free, Fun, and Simple!

200% guarantee on all Meat/Produce Visa/Mastercharge/Discover accepted SIU Arena Ticket Outlet The areas best Customer Service

### Time Square Liquor

- Budweiser
- BudLight

- **$11.59 24pk**
- **-3.00 rebate**
- **8.95 Final cost limit 3**

### Natural Light 12pk

- **3.99**

### Seagram's Wine Coolers

- **4pk $2.99**

---

**Join now and get 500 free points just for signing up!**

Get your bonus points as soon as your application gets processed! Complete this application and return it to the Martin Foods store near you or call 1-800-1-VCLUB-1 to apply by phone. Please print legibly.

1. **Last name**
2. **First name**
3. **Middle initial(s)**
4. **Address**
5. **City**
6. **State**
7. **Zip**
8. **Telephone**
9. **Male [ ] Female [ ]**
10. **Date of birth: Month [ ] Day [ ] Year [ ]**
Sports & Activities

Section C

- SIUC Athletic Fall Preview
- Hall of Fame Stars Shine Once Again
- DE Sports Profiles Top Dawgs
- SIUC Athletes Excel On and Off the Field
Welcome Back Students!

Enjoy the Relaxing Atmosphere of the Upper Deck!

Kitchen open late.

Across from Sports Center
Bowl behind University Mall 529-4155

$25

1ST JUMP

1ST COURSE

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

"LEARN TO SKYDIVE!"

ARCHWAY SKYDIVING CENTRE
City Airport-Vandalia, IL
1-518-283-4978 1-800-283-JUMP

90 miles north on I-55
DOES NOT APPLY TO TANDEM GROUP RATES OR OTHER DISCOUNTS
EXPIRES 8/15/95

1995 Saluki Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 31</td>
<td>at SE Missouri St.</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 9</td>
<td>MURRAY ST.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(Hall of Fame Day)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>at Arkansas St.</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>NICHOLS ST.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>at Indiana St.</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>ILLINOIS ST.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td><em>SW MISSOURI ST.</em></td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td><em>at No. Iowa.</em></td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td><em>at Western IL.</em></td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>WESTERN KY.*</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td><em>EASTERN ILL.</em></td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Home Matches In All Caps
* Indicates Missouri Valley Conference Match

SOURCE: Men's Sports Info. By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian

Saluki Volleyball 1995 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sun. Aug. 27</td>
<td>ALUMNI (Exhibition)</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Sept. 1</td>
<td>Notre Dame Invitational</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 2</td>
<td>Southern Cal</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Sept. 3</td>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Sept. 6</td>
<td>Loyola (II)</td>
<td>2:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Sept. 8</td>
<td>Saluki Invitational</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 9</td>
<td><em>INDIANA STATE</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 16</td>
<td>AUSTIN PEAY</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 17</td>
<td><em>at Creighton</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Sept. 20</td>
<td><em>at Wichita State</em></td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Sept. 23</td>
<td><em>at Memphis</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun. Sept. 24</td>
<td><em>SOUTHWEST MISSOURI</em></td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Sept. 29</td>
<td><em>at Northern Iowa</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Sept. 30</td>
<td><em>at Drake</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 6</td>
<td><em>ILLINOIS STATE</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 7</td>
<td><em>BRADLEY</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tue. Oct. 10</td>
<td><em>at Arkansas State</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 14</td>
<td><em>CREIGHTON</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun. Oct. 15</td>
<td><em>WICHITA STATE</em></td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 20</td>
<td><em>at Tulsa</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 22</td>
<td><em>at Southwest Missouri</em></td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Oct. 25</td>
<td>SAINT LOUIS</td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri. Oct. 27</td>
<td><em>NORTHERN IOWA</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Oct. 28</td>
<td><em>DRAKE</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Nov. 4</td>
<td><em>at Illinois State</em></td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun. Nov. 5</td>
<td><em>at Bradley</em></td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed. Nov. 8</td>
<td><em>EVANSVILLE</em></td>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat. Nov. 11</td>
<td><em>SOUTHEAST MISSOURI</em></td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun. Nov. 12</td>
<td><em>at Indiana State</em></td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Missouri Valley Conference Championship Fri./Sat., Nov. 17, 18
HOME MATCHES IN ALL CAPS
* Indicates Missouri Valley Conference match

SOURCE: Women's Sports Info. By Adam Meier, Daily Egyptian

About The Cover:
The photographic images on the cover, taken by Daily Egyptian photographers Kim Raines, Shirley Gola and Michael J. Derie, were computerized, edited and combined by Daily Egyptian graphic designer Jennifer Ronen and Adam Meier using a Nikon digital film scanner and Photoshop and QuarkXPress software. The cover highlights McAndrew Stadium and the Recreational Center's swimming pool. Featured athletes are Josie Brokaw, Doug Filling, Swimming and Mark Ogilvie, Football.
Ex-Saluki Carr looks to shine with Suns
Basketball standout selected in second round of NBA draft

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

Pearlie Carr would not go to bed June 28 until she heard the news of the NBA draft picks deciding the fate of her son, Chris.

"I decided to unplug my television because of all the thunder and lightning," Carr said. "So I just laid down on my bed and prayed for Chris.

Her son Chris, a former Saluki basketball forward, was chosen by the Phoenix Suns late in the second-round draft picks of the NBA.

"I would always tell Chris when he called that the Lord didn't bring him this far to drop him now," she said. "I am very happy and excited for him. He's a young Christian trying to stay on top of things, and he has done extremely well.

"When recruiting, they will choose the student who is better academically, if ability is equal," Bandy said.

Another reason for the rising graduation rates is the tightening of academic admission standards by the NCAA, Bandy said.

"We're not going to wait for them to figure it out," Bandy said. "They have to get tough under current NCAA standards.

According to the report, SIUC's women's athletic programs graduate their athletes at a higher rate than men's sports. The women's basketball had an 80-percent graduation rate, while the men's team graduated 50 percent. Football graduated at a 53-percent rate and baseball at a 60-percent rate.

SUNOC athletes scoring in the classrooms

By Eric Helfig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC scholarship athletes are graduating at a much higher rate than average among NCAA member universities, ranking second among Illinois schools, according to a 1995 NCAA graduation report.

The report states that 69 percent of scholarship athletes entering SIUC in the 1986-87 school year graduated, as compared to a 56-percent average rate for NCAA member schools. SIUC's 1995 graduation rate increased from 63 percent in 1994. SIUC ranks second among Illinois state schools behind the University of Illinois at 73 percent.

Nancy Bandy, SIUC assistant athletic director, said the high graduation rate for athletes is important to the athletic program.

"It's fantastic," Bandy said. "One of our objectives is to have a graduation rate 10 percent higher than the general student body.

According to the report, 44 percent of all SIUC students entering the University during the same time period have graduated. But a number of factors contribute to athletes graduating at a higher rate than other undergraduates, including the services the athletic department offers student-athletes.

The department has mandatory study sessions for certain athletes, performs grade checks during the year and works closely with academic advisors to monitor student-athletes' progress, Bandy said.

Besides the athletic department in general, the coaches of each sport play a role in SIUC's graduation rates, Bandy said.

"When recruiting, they will chose the student-athletes graduated at an even higher rate than men's sports," Bandy said. "We would like to see them at 100 percent, but we're happy." Bandy said. According to the report, SIUC's basketball program graduates their athletes at a higher rate than men's sports. The women's basketball had an 80-percent graduation rate, while the men's team graduated 50 percent.

"The women's cross-country and track team led graduation rates with 88 percent, while the men's team graduated 50 percent. Football graduated at a 53-percent rate and baseball at a 60-percent rate."

SPECIAL SIU STUDENT RATES

• Step
• Aerobics
• Tanning
• Massage
• Babysitting
• Personal Trainers

Great Shapes

Total Fitness for Women
HWY 51 South Carbondale
529-4404
Swimmers look to defend MVC titles

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After winning the Missouri Valley Conference meet in its inaugural year, the SIUC swimming and diving teams will try to defend their titles with a mix of returning athletes and some potentially exciting freshmen this year.

Men's swimming coach Rick Walker said the loss of several swimmers will hurt his program's chances to improve on last year's 33rd-place finish among NCAA swimming schools, but the addition of new faces will help down the road.

"We definitely lost some quality swimmers to graduation last year," Walker said.

"We're looking at a two-year time frame to obtain a higher NCAA finish," he said.

Walker is looking good things this season in Liam Weslef, a freshman from Canada. But Walker said Weslef has ideas of performing in a venue that is a little more impressive than Carbondale.

"Liam has been on the Canadian National Team in the past," Walker said.

"He will be focusing on the Olympic idea, of performing in a venue that is a little more impressive than Carbondale," Walker said.

Walker said the upcoming Olympics will make an impact on the collegiate swimming circuit this season.

"You are going to find a lot of high-caliber swimmers focusing on the Olympics this year," he said.

"Some will decide to take a year off and redshirt, and some will compete as much as possible during the regular season and end it there."

Walker is expecting good things this season.

See SWIM, page 8

Six former Salukis to be honored for successes at SIUC

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

A stellar junior, two cinder performs, a diver, a swimmer and a slugging softball infielder dominate the list of this year's Saluki Sports Hall of Fame inductees who will be honored at Saluki stadium from years past who have not been forgotten.

Cross-country specialist Chris Bunyan, swimming and middle-distance runner Vivian Sinou will be joined by Richard Theobald, men's diving; Wendy Jackson, women's swimming; and Shelly Gibbs, softball, in completing the six-person roster which will be the inducted class at SIUC.

Bunyan, native of Tewbridge, England, earned NCAA All-American status twice during his collegiate career and still lays claim to SIUC's record in the 10,000 meters. He also competed in the 1983 Boston Marathon, finishing fifth in a field of 6,664.

Two time Olympic connected Faye only competed for the Salukis one year, but posted All-American honors in the 300-meter dash and set an American collegiate record for the mile at the Drake Relays with a time of 3:50.87.

As a junior-college transfer from DuPage, Sinou was a walk-on who matured into an athlete that will hold the top spot on the cross country all-time list.

Sinou capped her junior career by winning the 1987 Gateway Conference and qualifying for the NCAA's that same year.

She was the first cross country athlete to do so before the opening of the year.

SIUC women's track-and-field coach Don Deoon said he found in Sinou an extremely focused, dedicated and all-around athlete.

See HALL OF FAME, page 8
Saluki football looking to improve in '95

Coach: Rebuilding team key to success on field this season

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With last season well behind the Saluki football team, expectations for the team to be a serious contender in the Gateway conference this fall.

Second-year skipper Shawn Watson, the 17th coach in SIUC's history, is positive about the team's success this season. "Our desire is to rebuild the program, and you do that by establishing a solid foundation," Watson said. "That's our number-one goal right now, and we feel we're definitely making progress."

The defense, anchored by returning seniors strong safety Darrell Hendricks and linebacker Brian Funchess, is expected to halt opponents' offensive attacks regularly. Nine of 11 starters will be returning from last year's defense, making it one of the most experienced in the Gateway conference.

Defensive line coach Jackie Shipp said he is confident that the defense has the chemistry to be a winner this year. "We go way back, and I know he understands me as well as the things we'd like to accomplish as a team," Watson said. "When D.J. moved out of coaching, Cap was the first person I called."

The relationship between Boso and Watson began at the University of Illinois, where Watson was Boso's position coach. "Being his position coach, I knew of the

Ex-Bear Boso's expertise to give Salukis boost

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to rack up more than one notch in the win column this fall, Cap Boso, the former Chicago Bears tight end, has been hired as the new running backs coach at SIUC. He replaces D.J. Wardynski, the last coach remaining from former head coach Bob Smith's regime. SIUC head coach Shawn Watson said Wardynski left coaching to take a job with RHIT Consulting in Denver, Colo.

Watson said although losing Wardynski was tough, he is excited about having a person on staff with whom he has been somewhat close for a number of years. "We go way back, and I know he understands me as well as the things we'd like to accomplish as a team," Watson said. "When D.J. moved out of coaching, Cap was the first person I called."

The relationship between Boso and Watson began at the University of Illinois, where Watson was Boso's position coach.

Boso said he understands Watson and had experienced success through that understanding at U of I, earning himself (Boso)All-Big Ten football honors as a result in 1984 and 1985. "Hopefully that understanding will open up communication lines between us, because it is essential for success," Boso said.

Watson said he has always known Boso as a person with great character. "Being his position coach, I knew of the

SIUC Library Affairs

Fall 1995 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of one hour seminars covering our CD-ROM research resources and the Internet. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library (3rd floor, Social Studies Conference Room). Registration is recommended although walk-ins are welcome if space is available. To register please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugib@siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Topic</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9-5 (Tues)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 3-4 pm</td>
<td>Iliion Online - Basic searching of online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-6 (Wed)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 3-4 pm</td>
<td>Netscape (IBM)*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-7 (Thur)</td>
<td>9-10 am, 2-3 pm</td>
<td>IBIS - Access to subject-based online periodical databases</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-8 (Fri)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 2-3 pm</td>
<td>ERIC, PsychLIT, MEDLINE - Silverplatter indexes to literature in education, psychology, and medicine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-9 (Mon)</td>
<td>10-11 pm, 12:30-1:30 pm</td>
<td>Netscape (Mac)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-10 (Tues)</td>
<td>9-10 am, 2-3 pm</td>
<td>CARL UnCover - Index to magazine and journal articles, including table of contents services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-12 (Thur)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 3-4 pm</td>
<td>InfoTrac via the Internet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-13 (Wed)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 3-4 pm</td>
<td>Government Documents Index to U.S. government publications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-14 (Thur)</td>
<td>9-10 am, 2-3 pm</td>
<td>AB/Inform - Index to articles in more than 950 business journals including Business Periodicals OnLine which contains full-text of articles in 450 of these journals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-15 (Fri)</td>
<td>9-10 am, 2-3 pm</td>
<td>Compendex Plus - Covers engineering literature from 1988 to the present</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-18 (Mon)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 12:30-1:30 pm</td>
<td>Science Citation Index - Multidisciplinary index covering the world's major science journal literature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-19 (Tues)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 3-4 pm</td>
<td>Iliion Online - Basic searching of online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-20 (Wed)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 3-4 pm</td>
<td>U.S. Census Databases on CD-ROM and via the Internet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-21 (Thur)</td>
<td>9-10 am, 2-3 pm</td>
<td>Netscape (IBM)*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-22 (Fri)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 2-3 pm</td>
<td>Library Resources and Desktop GIS - Digitized spatial data in map and tabular form</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-25 (Mon)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 12:30-1:30 pm</td>
<td>Netscape (Mac)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-26 (Tues)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 2-3 pm</td>
<td>Social Sciences Citation Index - Multidisciplinary index of the major social science journal literature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-27 (Wed)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 1-2 pm</td>
<td>Philosopher's Index - Index to articles in more than 300 philosophy journals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-28 (Thur)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 1-2 pm</td>
<td>Dissertation Abstracts - Index to doctoral dissertations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9-29 (Fri)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 1-2 pm</td>
<td>Introduction to Construction of World-Wide Web Home Pages</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10-2 (Mon)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 12:30-1:30 pm</td>
<td>GeoRel - Covers geological literature of North America from 1765 to the present; the world since 1933</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10-3 (Tues)</td>
<td>11-12 am, 4-5 pm</td>
<td>Wilson Databases on the Local Area Network - Including Applied Science and Technology Index, Art Index, Biological and Agricultural Index, Business Periodicals Index, Education Index, Humanities Index, Library Literature, MLA International Bibliography, and Social Sciences Index</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10-4 (Wed)</td>
<td>10-11 am, 2-3 pm</td>
<td>Eudora (e-mail)*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Netscape (IBM) seminars are led by staff from Library Affairs and Information Technology.
Volleyball team works well off the court

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

With 10 years of experience under her belt, senior volleyball player Beth Diehl looks to her final season as a time to cash in on her success.

"I'm really excited at the opportunity to play with the people I have been playing with for so long," she said. "We can do as well as we want to this season, and I don't know if I will ever have this opportunity again."

Diehl said she and her teammates are a close-knit bunch, since seniors Shelby Best, Heather Herdes, Kim Golebiewski, Kelly Parke and Alicia Hansen, as well as Diehl, all live right by each other.

"We all respect each other on and off the court," Diehl said. "We understand what happens on the court and what happens off the court are two different things."

The Indianapolis, Ill., native said she realized her freshman year when the team was traveling back from weekend matches against Drake, Northern Iowa and Iowa State.

"It was about two or three o'clock in the morning, and instead of being sound asleep, the whole team was wide awake," she said. "The bus driver turned on the warm-up tape for us, and we all started dancing around, even the coaches."

"Things changed for me after that — I realized that we could all be friends," Diehl first started playing volleyball for a club during her junior-high years. Originally a cheerleader, Diehl made the choice as a youngster to drop cheerleading to concentrate on her volleyball career.

"My parents asked me if I wanted to play volleyball because my sister had started playing," Diehl said. "I was always a healthy competition between the two of us, but I got to a higher level of skill faster than she did because I started at a younger age."

Diehl has been a visible role model for her teammates, as she was given the Flo Hyman award her freshman and junior years.

"I think we're going to have a really super team even though we're fairly young,"

Kim Koerner
SIUC cross-country runner

Moy said Koerner is an extremely hard worker, which can work against her at times.

"That's almost a detriment to her sometimes," he said. "Two years ago she came down with mono, and then she got the stress fracture. I think that comes from overwork."

Koerner also is running road races this summer to stay in shape, winning the Jacksonville 5K. She also was planning to run in races in Springfield.

Despite being a runner that SIUC women's cross-country coach Dan Moy said was almost a detriment to her sometimes, Koerner made the team.

Moy said Koerner's biggest help comes in teaching the kids about the technique of running and gaining self-confidence.

"I have a really good academic scholarship to SIUC," Koerner said. "Then someone told me I had a good chance to make the team, so I walked on."

As a junior, Koerner is the most experienced returning runner on the team, but the youth of the team has not dampened her excitement about the upcoming season.

"I think we're going to have a really super team even though we're fairly young," she said.

~~

Injury won't keep Koerner out of the running

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When a bone scan in November 1994 revealed a stress fracture in SIUC cross-country runner Kim Koerner's leg, she could only be relieved that her injury was not as serious as a stress

fracture in SIUC cross-country runner Kim Kocmer's leg.

Despite being a runner that SIUC women's cross-country coach Dan Moy said was almost a detriment to her sometimes, Koerner made the team.

Moy said Koerner's biggest help comes in teaching the kids about the technique of running and gaining self-confidence.

"I have a really good academic scholarship to SIUC," Koerner said. "Then someone told me I had a good chance to make the team, so I walked on."

As a junior, Koerner is the most experienced returning runner on the team, but the youth of the team has not dampened her excitement about the upcoming season.

"I think we're going to have a really super team even though we're fairly young," she said.
Volleyball squad looking to win MVC title

Locke: Experience, leadership, balance essential to success

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

The Saluki women's volleyball squad has the big guns it needs for the caliber of competition it will face this season, according to SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke.

With six seniors on the Saluki volleyball squad, Locke looks to have a successful season in her fifth year at the helm. Locke participated in a recent question and answer session with Daily Egyptian sports.

DE: What do you expect from the competition in the fall?
SL: Basically what you said. Competition. We have a tough schedule, but we have the caliber of team that can handle it.

DE: What players will be key factors for success this season?
SL: Volleyball is too much of a team sport to single out any one athlete. There is a chain reaction involved where each person that touches the ball affects play, so everyone is involved.

DE: What players do you have coming to the squad this season?
SL: We have two middle hitters (Laura Pier, Lindsey Fisher) and one outside hitter (Marlo Moreland) coming to play this fall. All are goodwill athletes, but they are coming into a situation on the court where they will have to be consistent.

DE: How do you think having six seniors on the squad will affect the Saluki team?
SL: We will have leadership like we've never had before. With this nucleus of seniors, the freshmen will be able to get a feel of what is expected of them.

DE: What is the most crucial part of the season for the squad?
SL: I think the obvious ultimate goal for the season is to win the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, therefore being able to continue play at the NCAA tournament level.

Mon-Sat
10:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sun
10:00 am - 6:00 pm

609 S. Illinois
457-2875
Volleyball squad looking to win MVC title

Locke: Experience, leadership, balance essential to success

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

The Saluki women's volleyball squad has the big guns it needs for the caliber of competition it will face this season, according to SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke. With six seniors on the Saluki volleyball squad, Locke looks to have a successful season in her fifth year at the helm.

Locke participated in a recent question and answer session with Daily Egyptian sports.

DE: What do you expect from the competition in the fall?
SL: Basically what you said. Competition. We have a tough schedule, but we have the caliber of team that can handle it.

DE: What players will be key factors for success this season?
SL: Volleyball is too much of a team sport to single out any one athlete. There is a chain reaction involved where each person that touches the ball affects play, so everyone is involved.

DE: How do you think having six seniors on the squad will affect the Saluki game?
SL: We have two middle hitters (Laura Pier, Lindsey Fisher) and one outside hitter (Laura Hord) coming to play this fall. All are good athletes, but they are coming into a situation on the court where they will have to be consistent.

All the incoming freshmen have played high levels of volleyball and will all have something to contribute.

DE: What is the most crucial part of the season for the squad?
SL: I think the obvious ultimate goal for the season is to win the Missouri Valley Conference Championships, therefore being able to continue play at the NCAA tournament level.
The 25-year-old Bosco, an Indianapolis native under contract at SIUC for one year, said he is qualified for his new position because of his experiences with the Bears.

"We ran the tallback offense in Chicago with Neal Anderson and Walter Payton, so I was utilized as a halfback who served a fullback’s role in the two-tight offense," Bosco said.

"I had played some halfback in high school and have always admired that position," Bosco said. "I was originally hired as a halfback coach, but SIUC needed the assistant coach for the running backs."

Bosco previously served as the running back coach for Butler University in 1992, helping them to an NCAA conference championship.

Returning Saluki running back Ryan Followell said although he has not met with Bosco yet, he is sure his NFL experience and leadership will help the team.

With Wardley’s departure, Watson said he hopes to keep the team moving forward.

"He helped us get into the NFL draft, but our main goal is to keep this one going," Watson said. "He will be in favor of the position for our upcoming games against UNI and Wisconsin."

Swim

continued from page 5

year from four of his athletes in particular; Westscho: Chris Pelant, a junior; Doug Folling, a senior; and Steve Munz, a sophomore.

Walker said Munz is gaining experience and maturity quickly.

"We’ve got a lot of young athletes here, but we’ve got a lot of potential," Walker said. "I’m very optimistic about the future." He said he would like to see Munz successfully defend his conference championship in the backstroke.

SIUC has a tough schedule ahead, with meets set against teams traditionally in the top 25 in the country — Kansas State, the University of Nebraska and the University of Minnesota. No dual meets are set against MVC opponents.

Women’s swimming coach Mark Klaumper would like to try to improve on a 14-6 dual meet record, but he said he was not disappointed with last year's season.

"The record may not sound impressive, but we had a really tough schedule," Klaumper said.

The Salukis will have a challenging schedule as they will face the Kansas Jayhawks in a Friday meet early this year and turn around to face Nebraska and Minnesota the next day.

Getting away from the tough non-conference competition, Klaumper said the SIUC


two-season swimmers do have a chance to defend their MVC championship.

"I would say that going in, we think Illinois State University would have to be the favorites," he said.

Klaumper highlighted these seniors as swimmers to watch in the upcoming season: Melanie Davis in the breaststroke and individual medley, another Bartman and Michael Tolen in the 100-meter freestyle.

Klaumper also added three freshmen to the team, but he said they do not expect too much out of their freshman right off the bat. Their role, he expects, will come as they get their feet wet.

Klaumper said that they are confident as a squad.

"We’re not going to go out and expect to win every meet," he said. "$44 Swedes Drive Carbondale, IL 62903 Phone (618) 529-3953 Fax (618) 529-4663 The Loft Company 310) 698-5688 618) 529-3953 Home 10/23/95 in Carbondale call (618) 529-3953 STEREO () One This area's leader in car audio, since 1980. BLUETOOTH® Car Audio Savings! 10% OFF ANY Car Audio Coupon good thru Thursday, August 31st! (not good with any other discounts or promotions) or Mobile Security Product! Stereo One is the place to go for quality car audio products. And, we’re kicking off another semester with a BIG 10% off any car stereo item in stock. Choose a new intact AM/FM/CD or cassette, power amp, EQ, subwoofer, truck or hatchback box, speakers, even a mobile security system, at regular prices. What a deal! Choose from the following great car audio brands.

Alpine, Rockford Fosgate, Eclipse, Clarion, Boston Acoustics (including NEW ‘Rally Series’ subwoofers), Stillwater ‘Kicker’, Senteval, Avital Security, and more.

Stereo One is the place to go for quality car audio products. And, we’re kicking off another semester with a BIG 10% off any car stereo item in stock. Choose a new intact AM/FM/CD or cassette, power amp, EQ, subwoofer, truck or hatchback box, speakers, even a mobile security system, at regular prices. What a deal! Choose from the following great car audio brands.

Alpine, Rockford Fosgate, Eclipse, Clarion, Boston Acoustics (including NEW ‘Rally Series’ subwoofers), Stillwater ‘Kicker’, Senteval, Avital Security, and more.

Stereo One is the place to go for quality car audio products. And, we’re kicking off another semester with a BIG 10% off any car stereo item in stock. Choose a new intact AM/FM/CD or cassette, power amp, EQ, subwoofer, truck or hatchback box, speakers, even a mobile security system, at regular prices. What a deal! Choose from the following great car audio brands.

Alpine, Rockford Fosgate, Eclipse, Clarion, Boston Acoustics (including NEW ‘Rally Series’ subwoofers), Stillwater ‘Kicker’, Senteval, Avital Security, and more.

Stereo One is the place to go for quality car audio products. And, we’re kicking off another semester with a BIG 10% off any car stereo item in stock. Choose a new intact AM/FM/CD or cassette, power amp, EQ, subwoofer, truck or hatchback box, speakers, even a mobile security system, at regular prices. What a deal! Choose from the following great car audio brands.

Alpine, Rockford Fosgate, Eclipse, Clarion, Boston Acoustics (including NEW ‘Rally Series’ subwoofers), Stillwater ‘Kicker’, Senteval, Avital Security, and more.

Stereo One is the place to go for quality car audio products. And, we’re kicking off another semester with a BIG 10% off any car stereo item in stock. Choose a new intact AM/FM/CD or cassette, power amp, EQ, subwoofer, truck or hatchback box, speakers, even a mobile security system, at regular prices. What a deal! Choose from the following great car audio brands.

Alpine, Rockford Fosgate, Eclipse, Clarion, Boston Acoustics (including NEW ‘Rally Series’ subwoofers), Stillwater ‘Kicker’, Senteval, Avital Security, and more.

Stereo One is the place to go for quality car audio products. And, we’re kicking off another semester with a BIG 10% off any car stereo item in stock. Choose a new intact AM/FM/CD or cassette, power amp, EQ, subwoofer, truck or hatchback box, speakers, even a mobile security system, at regular prices. What a deal! Choose from the following great car audio brands.

Alpine, Rockford Fosgate, Eclipse, Clarion, Boston Acoustics (including NEW ‘Rally Series’ subwoofers), Stillwater ‘Kicker’, Senteval, Avital Security, and more.

Stereo One is the place to go for quality car audio products. And, we’re kicking off another semester with a BIG 10% off any car stereo item in stock. Choose a new intact AM/FM/CD or cassette, power amp, EQ, subwoofer, truck or hatchback box, speakers, even a mobile security system, at regular prices. What a deal! Choose from the following great car audio brands.\n
Alpine, Rockford Fosgate, Eclipse, Clarion, Boston Acoustics (including NEW ‘Rally Series’ subwoofers), Stillwater ‘Kicker’, Senteval, Avital Security, and more.

Stereo One is the place to go for quality car audio products. And, we’re kicking off another semester with a BIG 10% off any car stereo item in stock. Choose a new intact AM/FM/CD or cassette, power amp, EQ, subwoofer, truck or hatchback box, speakers, even a mobile security system, at regular prices. What a deal! Choose from the following great car audio brands.

Alpine, Rockford Fosgate, Eclipse, Clarion, Boston Acoustics (including NEW ‘Rally Series’ subwoofers), Stillwater ‘Kicker’, Senteval, Avital Security, and more.
Lincoln Village Apartments
Spacious Studio, Fully Furnished Apartments

- Kitchen, Living Area & Full Bathroom
- Nicely Furnished and Carpeted
- Quiet and Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- FREE Water
- FREE Parking on Premises
- Laundry Facilities
- Fishing in Back of Property
- Air Conditioning
- Resident Manager on Premises
- Cable Ready

Just South of SIU Arena
South 51 and Pleasant Hill Rd.
For More Information Or Appointment
Phone 549-6990

TOWNHOUSES
3 Bedrooms
★ Dishwasher, Washer & Dryer★
★ Central Air & Heat★
Visit our Model Apartment
★ 503 W. College Apt. #1 ★
★ M-F 3-8 ★ Sat 12-5 ★
Also available 2 bedroom
Townhouse across from campus
Call 529-1082

Available Fall 1995

Apts & Houses Furnished
U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

New Apartments
Fall

Fall

Trailer
1 brd. 408 S. Washington 500^ 2 brd. 611 W. Walnut 250^ 1 brd. Crab Orchard Estates 120^ 1 brd. Crab Orchard Estates 145^ 1 brd. 408 S. Washington 250^

Ottesen Rentals
549-6612 / 549-3002

"Duplex" Mobile Home Apts.
Two miles east of U-Mall; 200 yards west of "Ike Auto Park"
Summer & Fall/Winter Semester
$200 deposit; Rent $135-$165 per month;
heat, water, trash only $50 per month
($25 Summer); 9 month contract
NO PETS...

Park Place East
611 E. Park
549-2831
PRIVATE ROOMS
Fall / Spring $185 mo.
Summer $150 mo.
3 mo. lease.
Limited Time Only!
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

For the Professional, Graduate, Faculty & Undergraduate
Housing Available for 1-4 People
- Close to Campus
- Cable TV Hook-up
- Completely furnished
- Trash Pickup
- Individual Air conditioners

Marshall & Reed Apartments
511 S. Graham 457-4012

Housing Guide
Daily Egyptian — Back to Campus
August 1995

Section C
INDEPENDENT LIVING CENTER
820 WEST FREEMAN

S3000 12 mo.
FREE parking & free ride

A WORLD OF FEATURES

•Large Single Rooms
•Fully Furnished
•Bathrooms Adjoining Suites
•Utilities Paid
•Individual Heating & Cooling
•FREE Cable TV
•Private Telephone Hook-Ups
•Comfortable Common Area
•Kitchen and Dining Facilities
•Lounge and Study Areas
•Laundry Facilities
•TV Room with VCR
•Open During All Breaks
•Sophomore Approved
•Just One Block Off Campus

"ACT NOW" FOR HOUSING RESERVATION
(618) 457-5631
FAX 457-6129

SUBMIT TO: FOREST HALL, 820 WEST FREEMAN, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901
TERMS: Single Full Payment ($200.00 Security deposit is addition to all other amounts shown due on move in.)
SINGLE OCCUPANCY STARTING AT $1,350.00 PER SEMESTER
DISCOUNT $100.00 WHEN REMITTING TWO SEMESTER FEE WITH APPLICATION.

Name of Applicant ________________ Signature ________________
Street ___________________________ City ____________ Age ___ Sex ___
City & State: ______________________ Social Security No.: ____________
Indicate: ___________________________ Sophomore Junior Senior Grad
Enclosed is my fee of $ __________ or $ __________ per year in full.
Policy: "NO REFUNDS" if cancellation is within thirty days of move in date. Semester Discount & yearly rate apply only on full payment with deposit. "Single Payment" is application.

WE'RE JAZZIN UP THE PLACE COME SEE OUR NEW LOOK

• STUDIOS, 1, 2, & 3 BDRMS
• STARTING AT $215/mo.
• NEW CARPETING & FLOORING
• FRESHLY PAINTED
• SOME UNITS ALL UTILITIES PAID
• POOL/VOLLEYBALL COURT
• SMALL PETS WELCOME
• FURNISHED, UNITS
• 24hr. MAINTENANCE SERVICE
• FRIENDLY ON-SITE STAFF

LOCATIONS IN C'DALE & MURPHYSBORO
SUGAR TREE, COUNTRY CLUB CIRCLE
IMPERIAL & MECCA, FOREST PARK
529-4511 • 529-4611 • 546-6610
1195 EAST WALNUT, CARBONDALE
WHERE COMFORT AND AFFORDABILITY MEET

"Affordable Living" Furnished Efficiencies
with Full Kitchen
and Private Baths.
405 E. College
529-2241
GLISSON AND ROXANNE
MOBILE HOME PARKS
35 years in student mobile home rental!
For the highest quality in mobile home living, check with us first - then compare.
* Quiet Atmosphere
* Affordable Rates; Reduced Summer Rates
* Close To Campus
* No Appointment Necessary

Roxanne Mobile Home Park
2301 S. Illinois Ave. 549-4713
Glisson Mobile Home Park
616 E. Park St. 457-6405
We care about our tenants and the investments made in their education. We have the experience to make your stay with us comfortable. Come out and see what we have to offer you!

Roxanne & Glisson Mobile Home Parks
"Sorry, No Pets"

For SALE

300 S. Beveridge #3
506 S. Ash
507 S. Hays
508 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
612 S. Logan
507 W. Main B
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #2
406 S. University #1
509 S. Allen
504 S. Ash
510 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #2
300 E. College
402 E. Hester
400 W. Oak
408 W. Oak
503 S. University

Los Negros
408 S. Ash
502 S. Beveridge #2
514 S. Beveridge #1
509 S. Hays
508 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
612 S. Logan
507 W. Main B
400 W. Oak #3
410 W. Oak #2
406 S. University #1

Tweedee Park
334 W. Walnut #2
"Available now"
Roxanne Mobile Home Park
2301 S. Illinois Ave. 549-4713
Glisson Mobile Home Park
616 E. Park St. 457-6405

BRAND NEW MOBILE HOMES for rent, male/female, age 18+. No pets. $190-$385. CALL 549-7670.

NEW APARTMENTS
2 Bdrm 1 p.m. at campus, fully f. All NEW, f. d., b/d, w/d, heat, cable TV & water. Call 549-7670.

ASSISTANT STUDIO APARTMENTS:
457-2212

AMERICAN HALL
1 Bdrm
2 bdrm
1st and 2nd floors.

DIPLICTIONS

QUALITY CITIES, 2 1/2 bdrm, garage, fridge, washer, dryer, all utilities inc. $218/mo. CALL 549-3000.

AMENITIES

1 Bdrm is campus, 230 sq. ft. No pets.

STUDENTS

Room functions.

1 Bdrm, 1/p.m.

ASSISTANT APARTMENTS:

1 Bdrm, 1/2 bdrm, 1/bdrm.

BRAND NEW MOBILE HOME

PLATTE CITY, 2 1/2 bdrm, garage, fridge, washer, dryer, all utilities inc. $218/mo.

AMBASSADOR HALL

Furnished

210 S. College.

TIRE OF THE CROWD?

RENT FROM US!

1 Bdrm, 1/2 bdrm.

CAMPUS"
SchiUing Property Management
Houses, Apartments, & Mobile Homes
2 Bedroom Apts & Homes Available

Hillcrest Homes
Open 1-6pm Mon.-Sat.

Carbondale's Best Maintained Park
Affordable 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

- 10 Month Lease
- Central Air
- 2 Bedroom Apts & Homes Available
- Carbonale Inspection approved
- Free Storage over summer
- Extra Large Shaded Lots
- Small Pets Allowed
- On Premise Manager
- Cable Ready
- Furnished (No Extra Cost)
- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Keyed Mailboxes
- Quiet Surroundings
- Economical Natural Gas
- Ample Parking
- Heat

See us for the
BEST VALUE IN HOUSING

1000 E. Park, Carbondale
529-2954 or 549-0895

Bonnie Owen
Property Management
is now renting for Summer & Fall 1995

Efficiencies and One Bedrooms
- Ivy Hall - 709 West Mill
- Brentwood Commons - 250 South Lewis Lane
- 409 West Main
- 418 West Monroe
- 401 Eason
- 518 N. Allyn
- 300 N. Renfro

2 Bedrooms
- Chaumurica Apartments - Chaumurica Road
- Loganshire Apartments - 607 to 613 South Logan
- Brentwood Commons - 250 South Lewis Lane
- 217 ½ West Main (Upstairs)
- 618 E. Campus
- 1001 N. Walnut
- 610½ N. Springer

Three & More Bedrooms
- 1197 East Walnut (3 Bedroom duplex)
- 317 West Pecan (3 Bedroom House)
- 413 South Washington (4 Bedroom House)
- Creekside Condominiums - 709 South Wall (Staff Apt)
- Grand Place Condominiums - 900 East Grand (Staff Apt)
- 1002 ½ West Grand (3 Bedroom Duplex)
- 310 West Sycamore (7 Bedroom House)
- 401 Eason
- 304 S. Popular
- 401 W. Sycamore
- 402 W. Sycamore
- 1421 W. Sycamore (4 Bedroom)

Check with our office for the latest listings, prices, and descriptions. Call or stop by.
Bonnie Owen Property Management
816 E. Main Carbondale, IL
618-529-2054

WE'RE HELPING TO CLEAN UP THE EARTH

At the Daily Egyptian we pride ourselves on our concern for the environment and we're doing our part to help make it a cleaner world. We practice Earth Day everyday by:

- Printing with soy ink
- Capturing silver flakes from the processing of negatives
- Recycling newprint spoilage and office paper
- Recycling press plates and page negatives
- Printing exclusively on recycled newprint
- Recycling aluminum cans and telephone books

Daily Egyptian 536-3311
NOTICE
FRESHMEN AND
ALL SIUC STUDENTS

WHY PAY $3352 FOR A DOUBLE ROOM WITH ONLY 19 MEALS PER WEEK, WHEN YOU CAN PAY $3100 FOR A DOUBLE ROOM WITH 20 MEALS PER WEEK? AND, IF YOU STAY FOR FALL 1996, YOU WILL PAY EVEN LESS!

STEVENSON ARMS $3100
SIU $3352

Call (618) 549-1332 or CALL TOLL FREE (800) 879-1356

SIU APPROVED OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

"WE ARE THE CLOSEST TO CAMPUS!"

*SIU College of Business
*SIU College of Liberal Arts
*SIU College of Music
*SIU College of Mass Communication & Media Arts
*SIU College of Science
*Woody Hall
*The Registrar's Office
*Shryock Auditorium
*SIU's McAndrew Stadium
*Morris Library
*SIU Student Center
*SIU Law & Medical Schools

***JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING***

Call (618) 549-1332 or Call TOLL FREE (800) 879-1356

Clyde Swanson, Mgr.
Beth Zoll, Asst. Mgr.
Welcome to University Housing

Get Involved

RHA
Residence Hall Association

BTO
Black Togetherness Organization

Hall Council

A Sense of Belonging

Welcome to University Housing.
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dear Resident:

Welcome to a new and exciting experience! On behalf of the University Housing Staff, welcome to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and University Housing.

To get the most out of your University Housing experience, I encourage you to get involved in one or more of our student organizations. Your participation in the hall council, Residence Hall Association, or judicial board provides an excellent opportunity to share in decisions which will affect you. We are always interested in your ideas and suggestions for improving University Housing facilities and programs.

Your education takes place both in the classroom and in your residence hall. You are encouraged to learn, to grow, to make self-directed choices and to accept the consequences, both positive and negative, of those choices.

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

Sincerely,

Edward L. Jones
Director of Housing

You asked for it!

- Carry out Dining in all of our Dining Locations
- A Chef on staff
- Eat at any of the Grills or cafeterias for lunch and dinner
- Continuous Serve, Meals available 7:00am to 10:30pm Monday-Thursday
- Residence Hall students can open a declining balance account that can be used at the Cafeterias, Grills and the Student Center

Housing has Responded
Women's athletics money still behind male counterparts

By Cynthia Sheets
DE Sports Editor

With the pending legislation of Senate Bill 269, whose purpose is to balance the gender inequalities in intramural and intercollegiate sports, SIUC's women's athletic department are:

- the distribution of courtesy cars — there are nine cars in the men's athletic department, compared to nine for the women's athletic department.

"People like to affiliate with men's sports. They are just learning how to affiliate with women's."

Charlotte West
Associate A.D.

- Architectural drawings are already under way for the new clubhouse and restrooms for the softball field. West said. There is a $2,500 discrepancy between the men's and women's track and field budgets, which encompasses such aspects as travel, meals, lodging and recruitment.

According to West, the University first started reallocation funds to the women's track and field department in the '80s, when the sport was $15,000 behind the men's sport.

"We increase the budget for them every year in order to make them even," she said. "SIUC's women's track and field coach Don DeNoon said the money issue is not really a problem anymore."

"It has been hard to do so much with the women's program as compared to the men's, to keep the level of competition high, the purchase of shoes, enough money to adequately recruit," DeNoon said.

"But I can't tell you how much progress I've seen in our department over the years in gender equity."

West must submit a gender equity plan this summer to be filed with the Illinois Board of Higher Education stating where the University stands in Title IX issue concerning participation and scholarships before the University can receive the benefits of the pending legislation.
Women to rely on 'chemistry' of experienced netters—Auld

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although the majors of each individual women's tennis player differ, they all seem to have chemistry in common, according to SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld.

"The relationships of everyone on the team was excellent last year," Auld said. "The team finished on a positive note in the spring season, and I think that pulled everyone together. I hope to carry on that chemistry this season."

The squad will have five returning players for the fall season: juniors Liz Gardner and Patricia Zihler, and sophomores Sonem Berkson, Molly Card and Helen Johnson.

Auld also has signed Dana Stoudt as the only scholarship freshman, with Katie Randall as the new walk-on participant.

"I'm getting ready to mail out the conditioning program I want my athletes to complete," Auld said. "They can spend a few weeks getting in reasonable shape for the fall.

"I do understand if a player wants to take some time off, and I like that because then they come back hungry to play."
Female runners aiming to repeat MVC victory

By Eric Hellwig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With several returning athletes and a large group of inexperienced runners, SIUC women’s cross-country and track coach Don DeNoon said he hopes his team can report as Missouri Valley Conference champions in outdoor track and improve on a second-place indoor finish and a fourth-place cross-country finish in the conference.

DeNoon returns 19 of 26 athletes that competed in the MVC outdoor championships. “All of the returning athletes will be one year more mature, which can only help,” DeNoon said. “We were among the top 20 teams in the nation last year. Our goal is to make an impact in cross-country, the top two returning runners to the team are Kim Koerner, a junior from Jacksonville, and Kelly French, a sophomore from Barrie, Ontario.”

DeNoon said Koerner was moving in on SIUC’s top runners last year, but an injury near the end of the season set her back. “With the loss of Deidre and Homer, the cross-country team is left without a dominant runner. Instead, the team has a few runners of similar speed, which could be helpful,” Koerner said.

In addition to the returning members, DeNoon has added an unusually large class of 19 freshmen to this year’s teams. “A typical NCAA recruiting class is about six or seven athletes,” DeNoon said. “We normally get around 10 or 12 a year.”

Two of this season’s freshmen who are looking to make an impact in cross-country and track are Sharlene Downing from Las Vegas, Nevada and Collene Courtney from Port Elgin, Ontario. Courtney said she decided to compete for a college in the United States instead of her native country of Canada because of the conditions here.

DeNoon said the main track competition in the MVC for the Salukis will be Illinois State University, as the Redbirds return all but one athlete. They also return the conference’s top long-distance runner, Sue Daggett.

In cross-country, DeNoon said Illinois State will be strong and that the Redbirds could be one of the top 10 teams in the country.

Other conference competition will come from Indiana State and Drake, who have teams which are similar to SIUC in that they lack a dominant runner. These teams have more experience than the Salukis.

With plenty of young talent on the women’s track and cross-country teams, DeNoon said things look good beyond this season. “If we don’t put it together this year, we should look good for next season,” he said.
Harriers looking to improve this season

Senior runner: Team seeking better finish at district men's meet

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new year brings new goals. Although the SIUC men's cross-country team had a successful 1994 season including winning the Missouri Valley Conference Championship, the Salukis will be looking for better results this year, according to senior runner Mark Russell.

Russell said though the Salukis won last year's MVC Championship in Carbondale, the squad was disappointed with its performance in the District V meet at Springfield, Mo., where SIUC finished sixth.

To lead SIUC's charge for back-to-back conference championships will be Martin Menem, who won the individual event at Carbondale, running the 8 km course in a personal best of 24:43.3.

However, the Dawgs had to replace captain Darth Akall, who finished second in last year's championships, Martin Fyh, who took fourth and Neil Emhardt, the 1993 conference champion.

To help Menem, SIUC will rely on Russell, who finished 12th in the race for the league title.

Russell said the team will be depending on him to take some of the pressure off Menem.

"The important thing for me is to not have the problem with illness I had last year," he said. "If I can stay healthy then I can be that one-two punch that Garth (Akall) was with Menem a year ago."

Russell said the team will not be satisfied with just the conference crown this year, but instead will be looking for a better performance at districts.

"The whole focus for our team, including Coach, is aimed at excelling during the district meet," he said. "We are not going to be happy unless we do a lot better there."

Another runner to watch will be Neil Liska, whose off-season work should improve his times.

The team also will be helped by the influx of several new recruits, who will be expected to produce immediately.

Russell said the key will be to keep everyone on the squad healthy throughout the year.

Last year the Salukis were riddled with physical problems.

"We need a strong physically fit and have 10 solid weeks of training and then we'll be ready for districts," he said.

Another different approach the Salukis are trying to get in so far 10 km training during the season.

A year ago all of SIUC's meets were 8 km events, but the district meet was 10 km. "I know Coach (Cornell) is trying to schedule 10 km meets, because it would be helpful to have more in one so we can be more prepared at the end of the season," he said.

For the last couple of years SIUC has dominated the MVC race by winning the title in 1994 and finishing the championship in 1993 before leaving the off season stripped due to an administrative error.

At this writing, Cornell was in England and could not be reached for comment.
Healthcare Directory

- St. Joseph Memorial Hospital
- Herrin Hospital
- Advanced Eye Care
- Woodard Wellness Center
- Medicine Shoppe
- Southern Illinois Social Services
- Murphyboro Chiropractic Clinic
- Student Health Programs

Great Health Care On Campus Is A Snap!
The Student Health Programs offer many primary healthcare services to help you achieve your dreams while attending SIUC. Call us if you have questions or need additional information. The following services are offered:

Health Service Desk (for appointments) 453-2111
To-A-Form (for correspondence or questions) 453-5585
Consulting Center 453-0271
Student Emergency Dental Service 529-5513
Women's Center 536-4411
Extended Care Pharmacy 453-4113
Immunizations 453-4554

$40 a.p.m. • 4 30 p.m. • Monday - Friday

Personalized Maternity Care
Special Delivery
Nurse Midwifery Services
St. Joseph Memorial Hospital
Compassionate, personal care during pregnancy, labor, birth and after delivery in a safe, hospital setting
Phone 684-3156 ext. 555
A service of Southern Illinois Healthcare

What A Pharmacy Was Meant To Be®
1346 WALNUT, MURPHYSBORO, IL 62966
PHONE 684-2341

木WOODARD WELLNESS CENTER
Chiropractic, Injury & Rehab Services

"We offer a total concept in health care that respects your individual needs and goals for pain relief, injury recovery and general well-being."
Dr. Brian E. Woodard, Facility Director
WOODARD CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 529-4545
& REHAB SERVICES 529-2800
Dr. Brian E. Woodard & Professional Staff

Total Eye Care
- Complete Eye Health Examination
- Contact Lens Care
- Fashion Eyewear

Doing what's best to preserve your gift of sight.

Hours By Appointment
Days or evenings
457-7515
Dr. C. Stanley Partain
Practice of Optometry & Contact Lens Care
Advanced Eye Care Center
318 W. Walnut, Carbondale
Shaneyfelt says experience must pay off

By Chris Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki men’s golf team can no longer depend on the luck of the Irish, but head coach Gene Shaneyfelt still is expecting big things from his returning squad.

Steve Irish, who had last fall’s best stroke average (75.1), is the only member of last season’s squad not returning to the squad this year.

Although he sees senior Quinn McClure filling Steve’s spot, he is looking for everyone to pick up their game.

“I’m expecting them all to perform a little better, and I think they can,” he said.

“They all have some experience now, and I expect good things from everyone this year.”

Shaneyfelt said he feels good about the upcoming season, not only because of his almost intact squad, but because it gives SIUC chance to improve upon last season’s fifth place finish in which the Dawgs finished 12th twice, 11th, 6th and 4th in their five invitational last fall.

“We were a pretty young team (last season) and a little inexperienced,” he said. “I think that (inexperience) hurt us.

“We’ve only lost one player (Irish) and everyone else is coming back.”

Shaneyfelt’s returning squad consists of seniors McClure and Erik Pieper, juniors Kevin Toolen, Greg Goodwin, Aaron Pieper and Kevin Toole.

Shaneyfelt’s returning squad consists of seniors McClure and Erik Pieper, juniors Kevin Toolen, Greg Goodwin, Aaron Pieper and Kevin Toole.

To fill the spot left by Irish, Shaneyfelt said he is looking for everyone to pick up their game.

Shaneyfelt has signed newcomer Todd Eaker from Oklahoma. Shaneyfelt said he is very impressed with his freshman signee.

“He (Eaker) was being recruited by schools like Tulsa and Oklahoma State,” he said. “In high school, Todd played in Illini邀请als, whereas in Illinois, we play only nine. He finished third in the state his senior year, and had a better (stroke) average than Steve’s (Irish) 73.6.

Other than Eaker, Shaneyfelt hasn’t signed anyone new, but he is actively recruiting to improve his squad.

Although the schedule still is tentative, Shaneyfelt said his squad will have to play well at Northern Iowa, because it will be one of the more competitive tournaments.

“We really need to play well there (Northern Iowa) because there’ll be a lot of different Valley teams there,” he said. “Teams like Tulsa, Drake and Wichita State will be tough this season, and we’ll have to do well against them early.”

Women’s golf team seeks new leader for ’95 season

By Chris Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After a leader leaves power, there always is a scramble to see who will take his or her place — and the SIUC women’s golf team is no different.

Head coach Diane Daugherty will have to do without her number-one golfer, Lieschen Eller, and fellow senior Laura Stefanchick due to graduation.

Daugherty said she expects a three-way battle for the vacant No. 1 position between junior Molly Hudgins, senior Kristen Oglebey and sophomore standout Jamie Smith.

“It’s (No. 1 spot) definitely up for grabs,” she said. “They all want to be number-one but with that number-one spot comes a lot of pressure.”

One player who knows about pressure is Smith, who last fall had the best freshman season in SIUC history, averaging 79.5 strokes in her first eight rounds. She averaged 81 strokes for the fall. Her 79-76-74 (229) at the Illinois State Invitation was the fourth-best total in SIUC history.

In the off-season, Daugherty signed newcomers A.J. Baldwin of Carbondale and Pittsfield’s Jami Zimmermann to the squad, but said she isn’t putting any extra pressure on them to step in right away.

“The new kids (Starkweather, Zimmerman) will come in and surprise us like Lieschen (Eller) did last year, but there’s a big jump from high-school to college golf,” Daugherty said. “Instead of hitting from the women’s tees, they’ll be hitting from the men’s tees. They’ll also have to get used to the travel and the classwork.

“You want them to step in and contribute, but I don’t want to put any pressure on them right away.”

The rest of the squad is returning from last fall’s team. Hudgins, Oglebey, freshmen坟. seniors Roberta and Stacy Skillman, and senior Jennifer Prasse.

While such an expectation of success doesn’t Daugherty said there is one big goal this season.

“The ultimate goal is to win the conference title, which will be played on our home course (Hickory Ridge Golf Course) this year,” she said. “That’s shoot of a goal with Tulsa in conference. They’re a golf powerhouse, but the ultimate goal is to win conference.”

Before the conference tournament, the women’s golf team will sandwich two new invitational between two old ones.

The Salukis will return to the Illinois State Invitationals in Normal Sept. 9-10 and the Lady Nin Invitational in Lexington, Oct. 6-8.

In between, they will head to Evanston to participate in the Northwestern Invitationals Sept. 24-25 and to Bloomington, Ind., to take part in the Northern Invitationals, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Daugherty said SIUC will face many tough teams in the fall.

“All of the Big 10 schools are tough, and ISO is always a challenge,” she said. “We’ll also face most of the Top 20 schools this fall.”

Fresh Foods
Quality fruits & vegetables at the lowest price

Blood orange
Sunkist®

Total Food Services

Toasted fluffy flour tortillas
Made fresh every morning

Smallest serving of food.

Weighs more than 1 oz.

The Woodard Wellness Center
Allied Injury & Rehab Services

101 S. Lewis Lane • PO. Box 3401 • Carbondale • (618) 529 - 2000

TACO BELL®

Now 2 Locations to Serve you Better!

2412 E. Walnut
Hours: Sun. - Sat. 9 am - 12 am
Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 9 am
Sat. 9 am - 12 am

1410 Main St.
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 9 am-12 am
Fri.-Sat. 9 am-1 am

01995 Taco Bell Corp.

Get a hard or Soft Shell Taco For Only
49¢
No Limit
Exp. 9/30/95

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Good only at participating Taco Bell restaurants. Tax not included. FREE DRINK RUFFLIES

Get A Bean Burrito For Only
49¢
No Limit
Exp. 9/30/95

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Good only at participating Taco Bell restaurants. Tax not included. FREE DRINK RUFFLIES

THE WORLD'S BEST TACO

109 S. Lewis Lane

Get a hard or Soft Shell Taco For Only
49¢
No Limit
Exp. 9/30/95

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Good only at participating Taco Bell restaurants. Tax not included. FREE DRINK RUFFLIES

THE WORLD'S BEST TACO

109 S. Lewis Lane

Get A Bean Burrito For Only
49¢
No Limit
Exp. 9/30/95

Please present coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon per person per visit. Not good with any other offer. Good only at participating Taco Bell restaurants. Tax not included. FREE DRINK RUFFLIES

THE WORLD'S BEST TACO

109 S. Lewis Lane
Section B

Student Programming Council Offers Activities Throughout the Year

The Strip: Then and Now

Carbondale's Theatrical Events Highlighted
Carbondale's coffeehouses offer more than just coffee

By Kristi Deborde
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale's coffeehouses have earned some degree of success with their mixture of coffee and weekly entertainment. Although underage students will be looking for new forms of entertainment with the new bar entry age in effect throughout the city, some cafe owners say it will not have a large impact on business for the local coffeehouses.

Tom Egert, owner of Long Branch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Jackson, said his coffee shop offers a different atmosphere for different people. In that regard, Egert said his coffeehouse has included poetry readings, classic movie nights and open-mike night.

The new establishments cater mostly to students and people who like the relaxed atmosphere, Egert said the rise in the bar entry age will not have a significant effect on his business.

"People who want to go to bars will go to bars or find parties," he said. "People who want to go to coffeehouses will go to coffeehouses."

Nancy Johnson, a veterinary student at the University of Illinois who visited Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave., this summer, said coffeehouses have a different atmosphere than the bar scene.

"If a type of social you do for a bar is different than what you do at a coffeehouse," she said, "I go to visit with my friends. I already have a strong social network, and at a bar you go to meet people you don't know.""

Bob Golshahr, a senior in English at Carbondale, said he feels the community is going to "unwind up the idea of coffeehouses."

"I think there could always be more about the atmosphere," he said. "At a bar I would guess the amount of activity would be minimal."

Tom Egert, owner of Long Branch Coffeehouse, 100 E. Jackson, said his coffee shop offers a different atmosphere for different people. In that regard, Egert said his coffeehouse has included poetry readings, classic movie nights and open-mike night.

The new establishments cater mostly to students and people who like the relaxed atmosphere, Egert said the rise in the bar entry age will not have a significant effect on his business.

"People who want to go to bars will go to bars or find parties," he said. "People who want to go to coffeehouses will go to coffeehouses."

Nancy Johnson, a veterinary student at the University of Illinois who visited Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave., this summer, said coffeehouses have a different atmosphere than the bar scene.

"If a type of social you do for a bar is different than what you do at a coffeehouse," she said, "I go to visit with my friends. I already have a strong social network, and at a bar you go to meet people you don't know.""
There’s more to Carbondale dining than fast food

By Jayme McClain
For The Daily Egyptian

When parents come to visit, SIUC students may be looking for places a little more upscale than fast-food restaurants to take their families for a nice dinner. Carbondale offers a variety of dining establishments that seat and serve their customers for about $7 per person.

Mexican cuisine can be found at several restaurants throughout Carbondale. El Bajio, located on East Main Street, specializes in authentic Mexican food and offers daily specials. Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St., serves Mexican and American foods with daily specials.

"Las a real laid back atmosphere ... great for just hanging out with friends," Amy Borgsmiller, a senior in elementary education from Murphysboro, said.

There also are several options for individuals desiring other ethnic eateries. China Queen, 718 S. Illinois Ave., offers Chinese dishes, as well as a buffet featuring some favorites. Human Village, 710 E. Main St., has a variety of Oriental foods, featuring a lunch buffet and daily specials. Oriental Foods, 1725 W. Main St., specializes in Oriental cuisine with daily lunch cushions and specials.

Yang King Restaurant, 1285 E. Main, offers a traditional Chinese buffet with a special seafood buffet on weekends. Carbondale also offers a selection for fine traditional American cuisine.

"They (Murphy's) have a more mature crowd, good food and the air's not smoky," Bogard said.

Murphy's, 501 E. Walnut, serves hot and cold sandwiches, with daily lunch specials. Applebee's, 1125 E. Main, offers steaks, fish, chicken, burgers and a low-fat menu. According to manager Scott Gibson, the restaurant, which opened earlier this summer, is thriving.

"Right now, we're the hottest place in town," Gibson said. "Garfield's Restaurant and Pub, located in the University Mall, offers American classics as well as Mexican, Italian and seafood dishes. Ursula Murrin, manager, said Garfield's tries to cater to a younger crowd through the restaurant's atmosphere and specials.

"Their (Murphy's) have a more mature crowd, good food and the air's not smoky," Bogard said.

"We deliver 24 hours a day," Gibson said. "We serve sandwiches, salads, chicken, veggie, Chinese and 28 different pasta dishes. Ed Goergen, manager, said his restaurant is unique because it is the only sit-down, full-service Italian restaurant in town.

There are also several restaurants that specialize in Southern Illinois-style cooking.

"Our restaurant is unique in that we don't serve alcohol and we try to know our customers by name," Kathy Waide, manager, said.

The Mississippi Flyway, located in the Mistletoe Shopping Center, serves ribs, steaks, seafood, sandwiches and daily specials.

My Brother's Place, 1013 E. Main, also serves steaks and sandwiches with daily specials Monday through Friday.
Don’t miss out!
The University Bookstore is your store. Money spent at the University Bookstore is returned to you through Student Center operations.

So come in and check out the latest SIUC apparel, gifts, school supplies, and books. Stop by and let University Bookstore lend you a helping hand.

Hours
Sat. Aug. 19 8-5
Sun. Aug. 20 10-5
Mon.-Thurs. Aug. 21-24 8-8
Fri. Aug. 25 8-5:30
Sat. Aug. 26 12-5
The Student Programming Council has been on campus since 1978 to offer students an easily accessible way to socialize and be entertained.

Don Castle, assistant University programming coordinator, said SPC is run completely by students for students, for students. Scheduled the week before classes start, and Friday through Sunday, according to the SPC concert coordinator.

This year's theme is American concerts, performed completely by students for students, said the SPC concert coordinator.

In previous years, the carnival has been on campus since 1978 to offer students cat food and join in rap contests and other activities.

The Carnival of Craziness on Aug. 31, an annual event that takes place in the Student Center, will allow everyone to play games, eat food and join in rap contests and other activities. Bands making an appearance in Carbondale for the carnival are Stabbily and Judge Nothing. Both are being counted by major labels, and Judge Nothing has played with such diverse acts as Joan Jett and Foghat, according to the SPC concert committee.

In previous years, the carnival has drawn more than 2,000 people, Castle said. The Saluki Family Weekend is another major event for SPC. Scheduled this year for Oct. 6-8, the event is geared toward events throughout the year, including SPC-TV. Castle said the campus television station remains on the air throughout the school year with daily broadcasts, live shows and movies.

Gwen's Hair Salon
Specializing in quality hair care
Gwen Thornton
Stylist
112 N. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL
457-4763

“TCBY”
The Country’s Best Yogurt®

TCBY 830 E. Walnut
549-TCBY

$2.00 OFF ANY CAKE over $12.00
Expires 9/15/95

$1.00 OFF ANY PIE over $9.00
Expires 9/15/95

Buy 1-Get 1 Free
Any Menu item Except
Pts, Qts, Pies or cakes
Expires Sept. 15, 1995

Go Greyhound.
and leave the driving to us.

Service Daily to
Chicago & St. Louis
and to all of America

$39 One Way
$65 Round Trip

$22 One Way
$44 Round Trip

$39 One Way
$65 Round Trip

WHY PAY MORE?
50% OFF any package/shipment
(with student I.D.)

Welcome Back
New & Returning
Students!

Take a step back in time for:

• Old Fashion Plate Lunches
• Old Fashion Soda Fountain
• Sandwiches, Steaks, Seafood, Ribs
• Daily Specials
• Full Service Pub

Restaurant Pub
Mon-Fri 11am-11pm
11am-12pm
Sat-Sun 11am-11pm
11am-2am

Johnny’s
50’s & 60’s Cafe

618-549-3495
717 S. University
On the Island

50% off any food purchased
at Johnny’s

A true authentic 50’s & 60’s Diner

Expires 9/30

50% off any food purchased
at Johnny’s

Must present coupon before ordering. Limit one per person
Cardboard Boat Regatta receives national exposure

By Sean Walker
DE Student Editor-in-Chief

For SIUC students who may never get a chance at Andy Warhol's 15 minutes of fame in college, the 23rd annual Cardboard Boat Regatta could be the ticket.

The regatta, which has taken place in late April every year since 1974, draws media from across the country to Campus Lake. Television shows like ABC's "Good Morning America," NBC's "Today Show," and CBS' "Eye on Sports" frequent the event along with a plethora of other media including CNN and the Associated Press.

Richard Archer, assistant professor in the School of Art and Design who created the idea of a cardboard boat race in 1974 as a final project for his Design 102 class, said about 100 million people saw the Carbondale race last year, which has caused the race to become a local, national and international event.

"When you first hit the campus as a freshman, you think you are the only one who doesn't know what is going on," Archer, whose Art and Design 100B class's final project is to build a cardboard boat, said. "What an ego boost to be seen on television." Archer said this is the teamwork he is looking for to prepare people for life after college.

"It's about teamwork," he said. "The project helps people face problems and solve them before they hit the real world.

After the students build their boats, the grand finale is seeing whether or not the creation will float.

"Your final project is to build a cardboard box," he said. "In the real world, someone will throw problems at you and expect you to produce. In my class I tell everyone they have to build a cardboard box for their final project, and most students solw about 1,000 origami problems."

"It's not who gets to the finish line first who makes the news," Archer said. "More students have come to me about how to do the fatherly things, but we built this cardboard boat on the kitchen table and it was the best three weeks of my life." he said. "The funny thing is that the kids get into the project and drag the adults in after it gets over their heads.

"It is a great chance for families to get together and solve problems," he said.

Jason Schultz, a freshman in design from LaGrange, has trouble keeping afloat at the Boat Regatta held at Campus Lake. The Regatta has taken place every year at SIUC since 1974.

The race has grown in popularity throughout the nation, Archer has taken his idea on the road in the summer to give towns across the United States an opportunity to join in the fun.

As the race has grown in popularity throughout the nation, Archer has taken his idea on the road in the summer to give towns across the United States an opportunity to join in the fun.

While on the road in his painted-up camper, Archer often is stopped by people who insist on telling him about the fun they have building the boats and racing them.

"One time in Georgia, a guy stepped up and told me about how he and his son worked on the boat together and it was the best three weeks of his life," he said. "I bet I've heard that story a million times all over the place." For some, the regatta has become a family event. Some people even pack off going to Disney World to build a boat.

"It's about teamwork," he said. "It's all about creative problem solving," he said. "The project helps people face problems and solve them before they hit the real world.

After the students build their boats, the grand finale is seeing whether or not the creation will float.

"It's not who gets to the finish line first who makes the news," Archer said. "More students have come to me about how to do the fatherly things, but we built this cardboard boat on the kitchen table and it was the best three weeks of my life." he said. "The funny thing is that the kids get into the project and drag the adults in after it gets over their heads.

"It is a great chance for families to get together and solve problems," he said.
World's largest drive-in theater towers above nearby town

By Aaron Butler
DE Associate Editor

Students do not have to journey to Hollywood or New York City to visit an entertainment landmark — the world's largest drive-in movie theater can be found a few miles down the road.

The Egyptian Drive-in on Route 148 south of Herrin has been playing blockbusting films for nearly 50 years, but good movies are not the only attraction. Many visitors also come to see the giant screen itself.

Alene Smith has owned and run the Egyptian since its construction in August 1948. She has no plans to retire any time soon.

"I love the excitement of the crowds when they show up to see a good movie," she said. "I like to see people having a good time."

Smith said although many SIUC students come to the Egyptian, a large portion of each night's audience comes from much farther away.

"We get a lot of people from all over Southern Illinois, and some who travel much farther just to see the place," she said. Kent said Drive-In towers more than an hour from their hometowns of Sparta to share the drive-in experience with their son, Sam.

There is nothing like watching a movie on a screen like this," Kent said. "It's unfortunate that many people have lost interest in this type of thing and turned to VCRs and Nintendos."

"We get lots of people from all over Southern Illinois, and some who travel much farther just to see the place," she said. Kent and Diane Cooper drove more than an hour from their hometown of Sparta to share the drive-in experience with their son, Sam.

It's cool to sit on a blanket to watch it," she added.

"Remember the tinny-sounding speakers that used to attach to car doors so people could hear the movie? At the Egyptian, all one has to do is turn on an AM or FM radio to hear everything — in stereo," said Gary Ogden, who maintains the radio broadcaster, the grounds and the giant screen itself.

Gary Ogden, who maintains the radio broadcaster, the grounds and the giant screen itself, said the single broadcaster is far easier to maintain than a multitude of individual speakers.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays Smith runs a restaurant next to the screen, where she serves her own gourmet recipes — catfish (all you can eat), Mexican food, Tostada chicken, honey fried chicken and prime rib are a few of the entrees she prepares herself.

"We are classified as one of the finest places to eat in Southern Illinois," she said.

The restaurant also operates in the winter while the screen is shut down, serving dinner Wednesday through Sunday evenings.

The Egyptian shows films Friday through Tuesday at dusk.

Gates open at 7:30 p.m. Adult admission is $3 and children under 12 are admitted free.
SIUC students dance way through GE requirements

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian - Back to Campus
August 1995

The tune "Blue Danube" filters into Davies Gym as dance partners begin to glide to the rhythm.

Ballroom dancing, GEE 103C, is a physical education class offered at SIUC as a graceful alternative to the sports-minded classroom.

Students are expected to learn the steps to the cha cha, swing, foxtrot and waltz in a two-credit-hour course taught this summer by Pete Carroll.

"Our teacher would start the music, show us the steps while counting to the rhythm and then would let us practice the steps," Eve Pienkos, a senior from Carbondale, said. "After a while, we were expected to determine which dance steps went with which music and then dance accordingly.

"The waltz would have a slower 1-2-3 beat, while the cha cha would have a faster 1-2-3 beat with an extra "cha-cha" at the end of it."

Pienkos' dance partner, Priya Sunny of Murphysboro, said Carroll expected students to keep a journal of what they learned in class, as well as going to the library to research some type of dance.

"I chose the paso doble, where the man becomes a toreador and the women show us the steps while counting to the rhythm," Sunny said. "I definitely adds to my college experience."

Priya Sunny
GEE 103C student

Bars on Strip, surrounding venues satisfy musical tastes all week long

By Dustin Coleman
D.E. Features Editor

Almost any night of the week, music enthusiasts can find a number of bands and artists playing at clubs and bars on the Strip and at venues near the SIUC campus.

From funk to blues, the Carbonelle music scene offers almost all styles of music.

Names like The Blue Meanies, The Denver, Snake Chain, and The Bottle Shocks give Carbonelle a wide variety of national and local groups.

Many bars in Carbonelle have bands or DJ's playing, including:

- Booby's - In the beer garden, which opens in mid to late April,
- Patty's Place - Inside Detours, has bars on the weekend.
- Pinch Penny Pub - During the week and on weekends.
- Hangar 9 - Bands during the week and on weekends.
- PK's - Thursday and usually on the weekend.
- 10°/0 - Tuesdays.

Since the bar entry age has been raised to 20, 18 and 19 year-olds may have to indulge in all ages events such as Daze Days of Spring and Sunset Concerts.

Drew Days is a series of events in the spring which last year included bands, a Mexican fiesta and movies. It is sponsored by SUC and gives students a wide variety of events to attend at a relatively small cost.

The Sunset Concerts are a series of concerts that run from early June to the last week of July. The setting always is outside, rotating venues from Turkey Park to the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

Delivery
Hotline
549-3991

Where Else Can You Get Food Fast Without Getting Fast Food?

All Dishes Are Between $2.15 - $3.99

- Shrimp $3.99
- All Dishes $3.45
- Sweet and Sour Dishes $3.45
- Roast Duck $3.99
- Jumbo Shrimp $3.69

Egg Roll $3.99

ROSETTA NEWS and BOOKS

Come to ROSETTA NEWS for over 3000 magazines, newspapers, and journals! At Rosetta you'll find what you want to read.

ROSETTA features a fine selection of new BOOKS.

AND THRU AUGUST WE OFFER

10% OFF SELECT COURSE BOOKS!!

210 W. FREEMAN in the CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
457-5410
OPEN Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm, Fri-Sat 10am-10pm, Sun 10am-8pm

10% OFF course-assigned BOOKS

1 FREE espresso drink
(thru August with this coupon)
Registered Student Organizations plentiful at SIUC

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

What do interests as varied as legalizing marijuana, water polo, aviation and Atari have in common? There are registered student organizations for all four.

“We have a group for every interest,” Duane Sherman, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said. Harriet Barlow, associate director of Student Development, said there are more than 500 RSOs at SIUC.

RSOs are formed when a group of at least 10 students petitions the office of Student Development asking to become an RSO. Barlow said several criteria have to be met for the organization to be approved.

The group must name a Faculty advisor and draft a constitution that follows a democratic process. The petition also must include a description of the group’s purpose.

The office of Student Development classifies RSOs in several categories. Departmental organizations such as Agris Business Economics Club and the Philosophy Club pursue academic interests.

International student groups like the Japanese Student Association give foreign students a chance to meet with people from their home countries.

Ethnic groups including the Hispanic Student Council let students share and promote their cultural heritage.

Other RSOs focus on recreation, religion, entertainment, service, honoring achievements and general interest. Greek letter organizations also are RSOs.

The groups can be as specialized as the Atari Users Group of Little Egypt or as wide in scope as the Undergraduate Student Government.

Sherman encourages people to join RSOs. “It makes your resume look better, and it gives you some practical experience,” he said.

Sherman said RSOs are eligible for University funding, which is distributed by USG. “We granted funding to every group that applied last year,” he said.

Groups use the money for supplies, activities and trips to conventions, he said. A list of RSOs is available from the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center.
Welcome to Your Student Center

Section B

Daily Egyptian -- Back to Campus
August 1995

Fourth Floor
- Video Lounge
- video programming by SPC
- WDBS Radio Station
- Graphics/Marketing

Third Floor
- Student Development Office
- Student Attorney's Office
- Student Programming Council (SPC)
- films, concerts, lectures, fine arts, and more
- Undergraduate Student Government

Second Floor
- Auditorium
- Automated Teller Machine
- Ballrooms
- Meeting Rooms
- Permanent Art Collection
- Check Cashing Service
- Ticket Office
- Catering for banquets, weddings, lunches, parties, on or off campus.
- Old Main Room

First Floor
- Automated Teller Machines
- Display Cases
- University Bookstore
- Health Assessment Center
- Information Desk
- Notary Public
- Local and National Newspapers
- Photo Processing Service
- Ride/Barter Boards
- Market Place
- Breakfast and lunch daily
- Convenience Foods (Pizza Hut, Yogurt & Cream, The Bakery, Sub City)

First Level
- McDonald's
- Study/TV Lounges
- Recreation Area
- 16 billiard tables, 16 bowling lanes, football, video and pinball.
- Vending Service
- assorted machines, throughout building.
- Dining Areas
- Roman & Renaissance Rooms
- Hall of Fame Area

Lower Level
- Pecos Pete's
- Noon meal service
- Monday - Friday
- Craft Stop
- arts and crafts workshops and services
- Woodshop facilities
- TV Rooms
- Big Movie Room

KEY
- Elevator
- Escalator
- Automatic Teller Machine
- Stairs
- Telephone
- Vending Machine
- Washrooms
- Men's
- Women's
- Copy Machine
- Interactive Kiosk

STUDENT CENTER

SOURCE: Student Center Marketing
Graph Layout by Jennifer Roer
Back to Campus Associate Editor: Emily Priddy
Student Center has constructive activities

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

How many places on campus can a person eat, sleep, study, get cash, play pool, buy books, and catch a soap opera? Just one — the Student Center.

T.J. Rutherford, acting director of the SIUC Student Center, said the facility is successful because of its central location on campus.

"It's a place students migrate to between classes," he said.

Student Center marketing figures show that between 20,000 and 25,000 people use the Student Center each day, making it the most used building on campus.

Marie Stadte, manager of Hounding and Billiards, said her area has 16 bowling lanes, 15 billiard tables, about 20 video games and a few foosball tables.

She said there are tournaments and leagues for bowling and pool at various times throughout the year. Bumper bowling (bowling with bumpers over the gutters) sometimes is available for children, she said. Many students pressed for time have several food options at the Student Center.

The food court in the middle of the first floor is home to McDonald's, Pizza Hut Express Sub City, The Bakery and Yogurt Bar, and the Common. The Marketplace, also in the food court, serves food cafeteria style.

Two lower levels may be interested in Pecos Pete's, serving Mexican food in the Student Center's lower level.

George W. Frisch, an undecided graduate student from St. Louis, said he frequently eats at the Student Center.

"You can get food quick and it's not real expensive," he said.

For those with a little more time for lunch, the Old Main Restaurant on the second floor offers daily buffets in a more elegant setting.

Many students use the Student Center as a study haven. In addition to the quiet Old Main Lounge on the second floor and the Roman Room near the food court, students sprawl out on the benches and desks that are sprinkled throughout the Student Center.

Many students like the open, spacious study environment.

"It gives me room to spread out," Dennis Fulton, a senior in environmental science, said.

Quick cash is available from the Student Center's three ATMs and a check-cashing station that accepts one- and two-penny checks from students, faculty and staff.

The information Station on the first floor sells newspapers, snacks, magazines, cigarettes. The station also gives campus information and provides the services of a notary public.

University Bookstore, on the first floor, sells textbooks, posters, cards, SIUC apparel and class supplies. The store purchases used textbooks from students at the end of every semester and resells them at a lower price than new books.

The Student Center also has a next-day photo finish service, a stamp dispenser and a post office service, which is available from the Student Center as well.

The Craft Shop in the Student Center, lower level offers several workshops and short classes for adults and children. Adults can take five-week classes in subjects such as woodworking, T-shirt design and cake decorating. The Craft Shop also offers one- and two-day adult classes in similar subjects.

These classes cost $32 for SIUC students. The cost is slightly higher for SIUC faculty and staff and community members. One-and two-day classes are $43 for SIUC students. Several four-week classes are offered for children in ceramics, mask making, sketching and other hands-on activities.

Varnosis said programs such as the Craft Shop classes are the livelihood of the facility.

"It's not just a building — it's a program," she said. "The life of the Student Center is in the activities it hosts."
Kinkaid Lake offers a variety of recreational possibilities

By Jason E. Coyne

People flock to the Spillway located on the south end of Kinkaid Lake all summer as temperatures continually soared into the 90s.

"More than just as oasis for those attempting to escape sizzling temperatures at the notorious Spillway, Kinkaid Lake, west of Murphysboro, offers a variety of recreational possibilities."

Women coming out for the first time this season to escape the heat came prepared with flotation devices as a cooler full of beer.

"We’re out here to escape the heat and float around the lake," Brad Nelson, a 1995 SIUC graduate in geography from Towanda, said.

Built in the early 1970s, the 2,750-acre lake has been a favorite for campers and fishermen alike.

There are three different camping areas at Kinkaid, two near the Kinkaid Lake Marina and another located near the Johnson Creek Recreation Area. There are approximately 60 primitive camping sites without electricity and 168 electric-accessible sites.

Primitive camp sites are $8 a day and electrical camp sites are $10.

Jon bvat are available for rent for $37 a day. Mini-pontoons run for $70 a day, and full sizes are $123 during the week and $150 on weekends.

Barbara Gomez, an accountant for Emmons Construction, said she has been out trying to catch a lunker about twice a week.

"I come out to Kinkaid and work the coves with big spinners or spoons to try and bring out the big one," Becker said. "I haven’t been lucky enough yet. I guess."

Kinkaid Lake

Tolleson, Illinois

3,750 Acres
16 Miles Long
Daily Egyptian

1995 SIUC graduate

There are three different camping areas at Kinkaid, two near the Kinkaid Lake Marina and another located near the Johnson Creek Recreation Area. There are approximately 60 primitive camping sites without electricity and 168 electric-accessible sites. Primitive camp sites are $8 a day and electrical camp sites are $10.

Jon boats are available for rent for $37 a day. Mini-pontoons run for $70 a day, and full sizes are $123 during the week and $150 on weekends.

Barbara Gomez, an accountant for Emmons Construction, said she has been out trying to catch a lunker about twice a week.

"I come out to Kinkaid and work the coves with big spinners or spoons to try and bring out the big one," Becker said. "I haven’t been lucky enough yet. I guess."

Kinkaid Lake

Tolleson, Illinois

3,750 Acres
16 Miles Long

Walleyball takes volleyball to a different level of play

By Jason E. Coyne

Fast pace, quick-hits, ricocheting balls off the walls and a touch of strategy — so, it is not your average sand volleyball game it is Walleyball.

Walleyball, played with four to 10 players in a racquetball court with a volleyball-sized racquetball and a net, is the game for those in search of high-speed action. The game is played relatively the same as volleyball, except for variations in service rules and the ability to play balls off the wall.

On a serve, the server must project the ball over the net before it touches a wall. When a player returns the ball over the net, he or she can hit the ball off the wall once before it touches the ground.

"There’s never a dull moment because it’s played at breakneck speed," Dunk said. "It’s an exhilarating game and a fun sport."

Matt Dunk, a 1995 SIUC speech communications graduate, said he enjoys the game for its fast pace.

"There needs to be a drought moment, because it’s played at breakneck speed," Dunk said. "It’s an exhilarating game and a fun sport.

Dunk said he became interested in walleyball when friends waiting to play basketball games at the Student Recreation Center could not get on a court, so they decided to try walleyball instead.

"It has improved my hand-eye coordination, and I play better basketball now because of it," Dunk said.

Dangers associated with the game include high-speed shots ricocheting off the wall into an opponent or a teammate’s head and sudden attempts to play a ball near a wall that end up being a collision course with pain.

Also, games played with three or more players to a side may be hazardous because it often is difficult to stay in one’s area of court.

Most players prefer the three-on-three because it keeps the game rolling. Todd Eamon, a senior in radio/television from New York, said.

"There needs to be three-on-three to keep the pace going. With more people it’s too crowded," Eamon said.

The best way to master the game is to begin playing as if it is a regular game of volleyball and slowly incorporate use of the walls and bounces that are caused by the walls later, he said.

Once the bounces, angles and feel for the ball are mastered, the action picks up.

Visit Us to Discover the Wonders of Science, the Beauty of Art, and the Insights of the Humanities.

University Museum, North End, Faner Hall Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901 618/453-5388

Hours: Tuesday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sunday, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Closed University Breaks and Holidays

Also, visit the Museum Gift Shop for unusual items from around the world.

Hours: Same as Museum, but also open Monday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Breaks,
Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Here’s $10 on us!

Shoes ‘N’ Stuff

Athlete & Casual Footwear Bike Wear Hosiery Tableware
Mikes Asles Toiletries Snack Food Clothing

Shoes ‘N’ Stuff

(Used for 10% off select shoes on purchase of $50 or more per person. Offer ends 9-11-1995)
By Dave Kofman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Alumni remember the Strip's glory days

Carbondale's Halloween has roots which reach back to the early decades of the 20th century, when it was nothing more than a small gathering of children dressing up for fun and enjoyable for student and townpeople alike.

But Halloween in Carbondale grew. It has survived numerous attempts to subdue, even have it banned, and has stood up controversy as recently as last year.

It is one reason Carbondale is known as a party school. It is also the topic of discussion at many City Council meetings and University committees.

But the recent controversy surrounding the Halloween celebration may have overshadowed a history some say was actually fun and enjoyable for student and townpeople alike.

The Halloween celebration — at least one which was known as the Carbondale Halloween for the 20th century — got its start in the early 1970s. In 1974, the community's attention was caught by a gathering of 2,000 people on Illinois Avenue.

It was a concert by Bob Dylan on Halloween night in 1978, that helped the celebration draw the crowds for which the Halloween parties became famous. Some 13,000 people gathered on the Strip (South Illinois Avenue). According to a study commissioned by City Manager Jeff Doheny, the site at 509 S. Illinois Ave. formerly housed the Coastal Security Station, which closed in May 1992. Workers are presently moving contents to a warehouse since the 1970s, providing entertain-

ment alternatives to the Strip.

Sorgen said the Strip also has changed in the last 20 years, from the ongoing construction of the new City Hall at William Street and Illinois Avenue to the variety of businesses currently occupying the area.

"Town Square (the area near the intersection of South Street and Illinois Avenue) has never been more active since I've been here," he said. "I see more happening in the downtown area than I used to ever recall." 

H.L. Koplowitz, a SIUC student from 1974-1977 and the author of "Carbondale After Dark," a book chronicling the history of the Strip, said the legendary street parties that used to take place routinely on the Strip no longer occur anymore.

"There's kind of an idealized fantasy of what the Strip is like," he said. "Closing down the street used to be a weekly occurrence.

Sorgen said changing ideals, rather than the Police Department, have been the main catalyst for the downscaling of street closures.

"I don't know if having the Strip is the big thrill it used to be," he said. "We don't take an aggressive attitude to keep people from taking the Strip." 

Many of the names of businesses have changed over the last 20 years. Koplowitz said activities taking place on the Strip are still the same as when he attended SIUC.

"The Strip used to have more bars and more people hanging out with nothing to do but drink," he said.

Sorgen agrees that the Strip's primary use is as a place where students go to relax — a primary social gathering spot away from campus — has not changed.

"South Illinois Avenue has always been the primary social gathering spot away from campus," he said. "I think it continues to be that way." 

Goldblatt has the distinct feeling of being the first customer ever served at The American, a bar that shut its doors last year, on a Friday afternoon in May 1973.

He also recalls frequenting Merlin's, which used to be in the empty Come building on the north end of the Strip.

Goldblatt said Merlin's, with its 120-foot bar and crowd capacity of 1,200, was the largest bar in Illinois at the time. While men had to be 21 to enter, women were allowed in at any age, he said.

Sorgen said recent policies targeting the Halloween celebration are the result of concerns raised by all segments of the Carbondale population — about the negative image events, surrounding the holiday portrayed.

"They think Halloween was never anything the city was proud of," he said. "People have recognized that what takes place at Halloween has been a positive thing.

Goldblatt said administrative policies limiting liquor consumption and increasing police presence for a number of drafted violations have had a detrimental effect on Carbondale's businesses, leading to a perception of empty buildings and weed-filled vacant lots that detract from the appearance of Carbondale's downtown area.

"I think the Sunset Concerts in jeopardy and failing to get a non-alcoholic club open until 4 a.m. because it would be immoral are injurious to government to make it," he said. "This follows to its logical conclusion, the next step will be to be illegal to get in the bathroom at 4 a.m., because it's not what normal, God-fearing people would do." 

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom, a 1976 SIUC alumnus, disagrees with Goldblatt. He said the city has regulated drinking on the Strip, which used to sit in the empty Cast La bar and crowded capacity of 1,200, was the largest bar in Illinois at the time. While men had to be 21 to enter, women were allowed in at any age, he said.

Sorgen said recent policies targeting the Halloween celebration are the result of concerns raised by all segments of the Carbondale population — about the negative image events, surrounding the holiday portrayed.

"They think Halloween was never anything the city was proud of," he said. "People have recognized that what takes place at Halloween has been a positive thing.

Goldblatt said administrative policies limiting liquor consumption and increasing police presence for a number of drafted violations have had a detrimental effect on Carbondale's businesses, leading to a perception of empty buildings and weed-filled vacant lots that detract from the appearance of Carbondale's downtown area.

"I think the Sunset Concerts in jeopardy and failing to get a non-alcoholic club open until 4 a.m. because it would be immoral are injurious to government to make it," he said. "This follows to its logical conclusion, the next step will be to be illegal to get in the bathroom at 4 a.m., because it's not what normal, God-fearing people would do."
Halloween
continued from page 14B

By 1984, the crowd size had reached 25,000 and with more than 150 arrests.
The next year, arrests nearly tripled, climbing to more than 350, with charges ranging from beer can throwing to weapon possession.

The 1998 celebration proved to be one of the most violent. Police officers were attacked with beer cans and three officers were beaten. Memorial Hospital reported 140 injuries due to the melee. Similar acts were repeated the next year.

"The event that occurred on a recent Saturday evening on South Illinois Avenue was not a party," SIUC President John Guyon said after the 1989 celebration, "It was an incipient riot.

In 1990, he closed the University for a second time that Halloween weekend, and for three years, students who lived on campus were shut out of the dorms. Most students went home, cutting the crowd to between 500 and 2,000 people.

The University re-opened for Halloween in 1993, and a small crowd of nearly 1,000 people gathered. The cold and rainy weather was given credit for the small size of the crowd.

But in 1994, a riot ensued, resulting in two cars being flipped. Local businesses also sustained damage.

Now, the colorful celebration which started out for kids but turned into something else, may be on the verge of extinction.

There are new city ordinances (the bar entry age is now 20, soon to be 21), and University policies (SIUC will close down during Halloween again, from Saturday, October 28 to Wednesday November 1). Parker said he laments the loss of the celebration. He said things have come a long way from the past, when his daughter dressed up as a baby chicken, to the present, when she got caught up in the 1994 riots.

"I did think that the celebration could have worked out," he said. "That's a real disappointment to me."

---

First United Methodist Church
214 West Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62901
Phone: 457-2416
Van Rides 457-5757
Worship 8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available
Single Ministry Students, join us for worship
Pastors: Rev. John R. Annable
Rev. Rebecca S. Branson

---

Join S.A.C.
SIU Student Alumni Council
A student organization that benefits you and the University
• Get involved • Enjoy college
• Meet Alumni and possible job connections
453-2444 2nd floor Student Center

---

THE BIKE SURGEON
Back-to-School Special
FREE SAFETY AND MECHANICAL INSPECTION ($109 value) 457-4521
WE ALSO CARRY USED BIKES & PARTS (expires 9/30/95)

---

THE PASSPORT TO OPPORTUNITY
REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
BECOME INVOLVED LEARN ABOUT CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF STUDENT SERVICES LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES
BRING A FRIEND THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!
Halloween
continued from page 14B

By 1984, the crowd size had reached 25,000 and with more than 150 arrests. The next year, arrests nearly tripled, climbing to more than 350, with charges ranging from beer can throwing to weapons possession.

The 1988 celebration proved to be one of the most violent. Police officers were attacked with beer cans and three officers were beaten. Memorial Hospital reported 143 injuries due to the melee. Similar acts were repeated the next year.

"The event that occurred on a recent Saturday evening on South Illinois Avenue was not a party," SIUC President John Guyon said after the 1989 celebration. "It was an incipient riot."

In 1990, he closed the University for the Halloween weekend, and for three years, students who lived on campus were shut out of the dorms. Most students went home, cutting the crowd to between 500 and 2,000 people.

The University re-opened for Halloween in 1993, and a small crowd of nearly 1,000 people gathered. The cold and snowy weather was given credit for the small size of the crowd.

But in 1994, a riot ensued, resulting in two cars being flipped. Local businesses also sustained damage.

Now, the colorful celebration which started out for kids but turned into something else may be on the verge of extinction. There are new city ordinances (the bar entry age is now 20, soon to be 21), and University policies (SIUC will close down during Halloween again, from Saturday, October 26 to Wednesday November 1).

"I did think that the celebration could have worked out," he said. "That's a real disappointment to me."
Carbondale hair salons are stylin'  
Variety of shops and prices gives residents alternatives for cuts

By Ashley E. Smart  
For The Daily Egyptian

Finding a beautician who is trustworthy and affordable can be a hair-raising experience, especially in an unfamiliar town.

Carbondale offers a variety of hair salons with a wide range of prices. Most salons charge between $7 and $20, but there are a few higher-priced salons.

The most expensive in Carbondale is $30 for a shampoo, cut and style at Golden Scissors of Rich's, at 1711 E. Walnut. The least expensive in Carbondale is $7 at Regis, also located in the mall, is owned by the same company as Mastercuts.

An appointment is required at Regis, and a cut and style for women is $19.

Men's haircuts are $14.

Some men have come up with life their own answer to a haircut — they just shave their heads bald.

These bald heads are showing up all over Carbondale.

Convenient as it may seem, shaving one's head has its drawbacks, according to Murphysboro resident Travis King, who shaves his head.

"It can be a lot of trouble. I have to shave my head almost every other day," King admitted.

But baldness has its advantages as well, especially in Southern Illinois' steamy weather, King said.

"It is much cooler for the summer and looks better if you have a tan," King pointed out.

Most of the men interviewed agreed that it is a cheap and easy way to beat the heat and that the girls seem to like it too.

For students who do not have cars or do not wish to drive a long way to find a hairstylist, there are several salons near the SIUC campus.

Vivations Salon, 715 W. University, offers a cut and style for $17.90.

Regis, also located in the mall, is owned by the same company as Mastercuts.

An appointment is required at Regis, and a cut and style for women is $19.

Men's haircuts are $14.

If men feel uncomfortable in a salon atmosphere, there are a few barber shops in the area.

Jim's City Highlight, located at 105 S. Washington, offers a cut and style for $3.

One popular walk-in salon is Mastercuts at 1111 E. Walnut. The salon is run by students but is supervised by experienced stylists.

Many students said they usually go to salons that are on a walk-in only basis because it is more convenient than trying to schedule an appointment.

Finding a beautician who is trustworthy and affordable can be a hair-raising experience, especially in an unfamiliar town.

Carbondale offers a variety of hair salons with a wide range of prices. Most salons charge between $7 and $20, but there are a few higher-priced salons.

The most expensive in Carbondale is $30 for a shampoo, cut and style at Golden Scissors of Rich's, at 1711 E. Walnut. The least expensive in Carbondale is $7 at Regis, also located in the mall, is owned by the same company as Mastercuts.

An appointment is required at Regis, and a cut and style for women is $19.

Men's haircuts are $14.

Some men have come up with life their own answer to a haircut — they just shave their heads bald.

These bald heads are showing up all over Carbondale.

Convenient as it may seem, shaving one's head has its drawbacks, according to Murphysboro resident Travis King, who shaves his head.

"It can be a lot of trouble. I have to shave my head almost every other day," King admitted.

But baldness has its advantages as well, especially in Southern Illinois' steamy weather, King said.

"It is much cooler for the summer and looks better if you have a tan," King pointed out.

Most of the men interviewed agreed that it is a cheap and easy way to beat the heat and that the girls seem to like it too.

For students who do not have cars or do not wish to drive a long way to find a hairstylist, there are several salons near the SIUC campus.

Vivations Salon, 715 W. University, offers a cut and style for $17.90.

Regis, also located in the mall, is owned by the same company as Mastercuts.

An appointment is required at Regis, and a cut and style for women is $19.

Men's haircuts are $14.

If men feel uncomfortable in a salon atmosphere, there are a few barber shops in the area.

Jim's City Highlight, located at 105 S. Washington, offers a cut and style for $3.

One popular walk-in salon is Mastercuts at 1111 E. Walnut. The salon is run by students but is supervised by experienced stylists.

Many students said they usually go to salons that are on a walk-in only basis because it is more convenient than trying to schedule an appointment.
Tattoos, body piercing popular at SIUC

By Alan Schnegel
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The tattoo and body piercing trend is alive and flourishing in Carbondale, according to several local tattoo artists. "I saw a news video where the girl pierced her navel was good for us," said Mike Delgiorno, owner of Mike's Dragon Master Tattoo, 715 S. University Ave., said the popularity of tattoos and piercing is a reflection of increasing tolerance in society. "Things have become more acceptable," Delgiorno said. "People even used to say you downs for having long hair. They don't really do that anymore."

Nicole Delgiorno, a pre-med student at Oak Park, has a heart made of sunflower leaves that she designed herself tattooed on her ankle. "I think they (tattoos) tell a lot about a person," she said. Delgiorno said she plans to get more tattoos, including a lizard on her back with a ladybug. "I saw a real lizard on someone's back on TV and I thought it looked real pretty," she said.

Sometimes people have some interesting requests for tattooists, the artists said. A guy came in once asking for a kitchen appliance, so I ended up giving him a toaster," Sprite said. Delgiorno said he once tattooed a spider on a man's tongue.

Tattoo prices depend on how long it takes to make the tattoo. Sprite said the minimum a person can spend is $35, and the industry standard for tattoo work is about $100 per hour. Sprite said a fisherman from Oklahoma spent 34 hours at Lady Hawke getting fish tattooed on his back. The tattoo cost him about $3,400.

Joogan said the industry standard for tattoo work is about $3,400, while anything between the neck and waist costs about $50. Anyone wanting piercing below the waist will spend about $300.

Pitts said he feels fortunate to be a part of the tattoo and piercing scene. "How many people get to do what they love every day and get paid for it?" he asked. "That's the advantage."
Shryock Celebrity Series provides mix of entertainment

By Kristi Dchority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Since 1917, one of the few places in Southern Illinois to experience live performing arts has been SIUC's own Shryock Auditorium. Throughout the years, the auditorium, built in honor of the University's fourth president, Henry William Shryock, has continued that tradition.

Shryock's goals have been to enhance student education and arts outreach programs to area schools, to provide support services to organizations and to advocate arts appreciation through local, state, and national organizations.

Robert Cerchio, director of Shryock for 16 1/2 years, said there are quality art programs in the Southern Illinois region, but without Shryock, people would have to travel to St. Louis to see a professional company show.

"We are the largest fine arts facility south of Springfield," Cerchio said. "We have (shows) that never even play St. Louis."

Shryock seats a total of 1,200 people throughout the main floor and balcony.

According to legend, the ghost of Henry Shryock haunts the auditorium.

Cerchio said according to tradition, every theater contains a ghost on the day it is built.

The ghost story began at SIUC when curious patrons asked why a light pole was placed in the middle of the stage.

This light, referred to as the "ghost light," was said to have been placed there so in the evening the apparition could find its way around.

Cerchio said the Shryock ghost was dubbed "Henry" in honor of Shryock, who suffered a fatal heart attack in the building.

Cerchio said the auditorium went through extensive remodeling in 1970 and one of the more recent improvements was the installation of three additional facilities in the women's restrooms.

Along with the upkeep of the building, Cerchio and his staff work year-round to ensure a successful season in the following months.

Judy O'Connor, Shryock's assistant director, said the Celebrity Series will celebrate its 30th anniversary this year.

Started in the 1965-1966 season, the Celebrity Series consists of nine shows that are funded in part by the Honor Art Grant, a grant received from the Illinois Arts Council. The money must be unrestricted and/or art shows to receive funding.

O'Connor said the funding enables Shryock to offer savings to students and senior citizens through discounted tickets.

Shryock also offers special events shows. These shows are more pop-oriented and are strictly funded by Shryock Auditorium.

A new series Cerchio said he hopes to have added to Shryock's bill is family shows.

"We are always very careful to make change slowly and see it move as an evolutionary process," he said. "The greatest new direction this year is an especially concerted effort to bring family shows to the 1996-1997 series."

Cerchio said Shryock has been adding family-oriented shows to the season bills for the last two to three years, and the 1995-1996 season will have three such shows.

The Celebrity Series will feature "The Changelings," a duo that has performed physical theater in tours of North America and Europe. The family shows is the special events series include the musicals "Beauty and The Beast" and "Aladdin."

Other shows coming in the new season include the Broadway hit "The Will Rogers Follies," Moscow's newest orchestra and a Cuban dance company. Price ranges vary with each show, with special discounts for senior citizens and students.

With each successful season, Cerchio said he still remembers the first time he watched the audience during a bullet.

"I watched 1,000 people laughing, responding to the dance, opera and theatre," he said. "You have a sense of accomplishment in bringing these things (to the audience)."

FREE PASTA

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Buy one regular order of Pasta and Receive one of equal or lesser value Free. 457-5545
University Mall

Does not include subs. Not valid on lunch specials, Italian Days, Pasta Specials or Etchines.

One coupon per customer. Good every day. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Expires 9/30/95. Family discount is not included.

JIM PEARL INC.

SUMMER EXCITEMENT!

'95 Grand Prix $18,622*

Hurry! Great Selection

'96 Firebirds from $17,687*

11 Available!

6 in stock! Stk. #4772

All prices include applicable incentives, exclude license, title & tax.
By Aaron Butler
DE Associate Editor

To some SIUC students, it may seem style has a way of cyclically turning on itself.

Just as one is looking at pictures of parents romping about in clothes one cannot believe were ever made, those bell-bottoms, flares, platform heels and wire-rimmed glasses came back in fashion as "vintage clothing."

Sara Freres, manager of Stonetree Designs, said the whole point of buying vintage clothing is to find something unique — something that one feels expresses something personal.

"It's gotta be something really interesting," Freres said. "Everybody knows real 'vintage clothing' when they see it, but it isn't easy to describe."

Sandy Kirly, owner and operator of ReRuns, said six years ago her best-selling clothing item hailed from the 1950s, but the recycled fashion trend is picking up speed — already clothing from the 1960s and '70s is flying off the racks.

"I sell more retro, disco-type outfits now," Kirly, who buys and trades used clothes at her store in University Plaza, said. "Hippie clothes — like baby T-shirts, peasant blouses and ethnic wraps are big sellers as well."

At Freres' store, located behind Longbranch coffee house, she sells a small number of clothing items she selects personally from a variety of sources.

Kirly said she will pay up to 50 percent of the price she intends to charge for a piece of vintage clothing, and will also trade on the spot or give credit for later purchases.

"I buy from students and anybody else with interesting clothes," she said. "I also get used clothes from a distributor in St. Louis."

Great Health Care On Campus Is A Snap!

The Student Health Programs offer many primary health care services to help you achieve your dreams while attending SIUC. Call us if you have questions or need information about the following services:

- Health Services Clinic (For appointment only) 453-3311
- Dial-A-Nurse (For emergencies or after hours) 536-5595
- Counseling Center 453-6971
- Student Health Care Dental Services 536-5421
- Wellness Center 536-4441
- Extended Care Plan Insurance 453-4413
- Immunizations 453-4454

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

Carbondale's Largest Music Store

Mr. Mike's Music

Amps
PA Systems
Keyboards
New & Used Guitars
Recording Equipment

BUY • SELL • TRADE

We pay top CASH for used instruments!

Mr. Mike's Electronic & Guitar Repair
Car Audio Installation
Guitar Repair & Customization
VCR & Stereo Repair

Open Monday - Saturday
818 A. East Main St.
Carbondale
618-529-3444

For the best Mexican food in Southern Illinois

Daily lunch & dinner specials.
119 N. Washington • 457-3308
DINING
The Bakery
The Marketplace
McDonald's
Old Main Restaurant
Pecos Pete's
Pizza Hut Express
Sub City
Yogurt & Cream

SERVICES & SHOPPING
Information Station
campus information, lost and found, snacks, notary public, mylar balloons, newspapers and more

University Bookstore
books, school supplies, software, apparel and more

Photo Finish
film sales and photo processing

Student Health Assessment Center
minor illness diagnosis and Health Clinic referrals

Check Cashing/Central Ticket Office
personal checks cashed, ticket sales, GTE payments, Western Union receiving station

Students' Legal Assistance
legal advice, prepare documents and forms

I.D. Card Office
issue new and replacement SIUC I.D. cards

Additional Services
telephone and fax services, postal station, ATMs, copy machines, travel/housing/hale boards, public lockers, scheduling and catering services

ENTERTAINMENT & ACTIVITIES
Bowling & Billiards
16-lane bowling alley, 15 billiard tables, foosball, video and pinball arcade

Craft Shop
Woodshop, pottery studio, matting and framing services, and instructional workshops

Events
concerts, movies, lectures, comedians, trips, art exhibits and more

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
American Marketing Association
Black Affairs Council
Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends
Graduate and Professional Student Council
Hispanic Student Council
Inter-Greek Council
International Student Council
Student Alumni Council
Student Programming Council
Undergraduate Student Government
United Asian American Council
WIDB Radio Station

FOR INFORMATION CALL 453-5351
McLeod, Laboratory Theaters presents variety of productions

By Dustin Coleman
De Features Editor

SIUC students wishing to stay away from kegs and indulge in some culture can do so by attending performances produced by the theater department at the University.

Musicals and plays by professional and stu­dent playwrights give the department a full schedule for the 1995-96 season.

Dawn Wall, publicity director for the theater department, said the performances are based on two-year cycle dealing with a new theme each cycle. This year’s cycle is entitled “It’s Your Place to Expect A Wide Variety of Music ranging from Rock or UJC Sound to Folk or Acoustic.”

Among the shows that will be produced are:

- A Christmas Carol — Nov. 16, 17, 18, 30, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.
- The Winter's Tale — Feb. 27, 28, Dec. 1, 2 at 8 p.m., and March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 29 at 10 a.m., and March 3 at 2 p.m.
- A Merchant of Venice — April 26, 27, May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m., and May 5 at 2 p.m.

In addition, the department also produces plays that are written and directed by students. These will be presented at the Monday Showcase starting Sept. 25 in the Laboratory Theater, located in the Communications Building.

Auditions for this fall’s productions will be Aug. 23 for theater majors and Aug. 24 for non-theater majors.

Performance times for this season’s shows at McLeod are as follows:
- Angels — Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 6, and 7 at 8 p.m., and Sept. 26 at 10 p.m., and Oct. 8 at 2 p.m.
- A Christmas Carol — Nov. 16, 17, 18, 30, Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.
- The Winter’s Tale — Feb. 27, 28, Dec. 1, 2 at 8 p.m., and March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 29 at 10 a.m., and March 3 at 2 p.m.
- Merchant of Venice — April 26, 27, May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m., and May 5 at 2 p.m.

SIUC Arena entertains students’ musical tastes

By Dustin Coleman
De Features Editor

Whether students enjoy ear-ringing rock or the sounds of a folky acoustic guitar, the SIUC Arena can provide music to fit just about anyone’s tastes.

From Elvis in 1977 to Bob Dylan in 1990, nine-inch Nails last spring, and smashing Pumpkins in 1994, the arena has brought some of the biggest names in entertainment to the SIUC campus.

Michelle Suarez, deputy director of the arena, said there will be a wide variety of music ranging from country and alternative to a couple of family shows that are in the works.

One event that already is scheduled is the Arts and Crafts Show, which will showcase booths with decorative painted and autumn items, ceramics and wearable art. The show will be Oct. 21 and Oct. 22.

The arena is located on the south side of campus. For information call 453-2321.

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME BACK ALL S.I.U. STUDENTS WITH A FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS!
YOUR COMPLETE VITAMIN & HEALTH FOOD STORE!

Awaiting Your Selection, We Carry The Following Products:

• Our own Nutrition Headquarters complete line of Vitamins and Nutritional Supplements ( Sold Nationally )
• Peanut Butter (Grocery/Fresh Daily )
• Body Building Supplements ( See Weller, Cybergen & Strength Systems )
• Natural Make-Up ( Ralph Perry, Kiss My Face & Jason )
• Rib Products - Bath Brushes, Sea Spoons, Oils & Lemon Beads
• Po Products - Vitamins, Shampoos, Natural Flea Collars, Etc.

Spices & Herbs - 85 Different Kinds ( Some In Bulk ) Packaged In Store

Extracts - 40 Flavors - Almond is Wintergreen

Honeys - 20 Varieties ( Some Processed Locally )

Flour - Amaranth, Barley, Teff, Wheat, Corn, Millet, Oat, Soy, Rice, Rye, Wheat

Dried Fruits & Nuts - Apricots, Prunes, Poppies, Raisins, Cashews, Almonds, Etc.

Natural Diet Aids & Meal Replacement Plans ( Try Our “Looz-It”)

Herbs - Over 150 Varieties Of Herbal & Diet Blends


And Information Books ( We Have A Library For Your Convenience )

Allergy - Free Foods And Herbal Supplements To Relieve Allergy Discomfort

Nutritional Foods - Complete Line Of Meat Substitutes, Desserts, Main Dishes, Etc.

Essential Oils & Fragrances - Experience Our Own Line Of Aromatherapy Products

We also carry many other lines of Vitamins, Sugar & Salt - Free Foods, Sauces, Shampoos, Bread, Cookies, Crackers, Pasta, Salsa, Sodas, Non-GMO Foods, Homeopathic Medicine, Cheme Substitutes, Alo Vera Juice, Natural Laxatives, Jellies.

100 WEST JACOB STREET
OPEN: MON-SAT, 9-5 PM
549-1741

SERVING YOU THE BEST FROZEN YOGURT IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS!

• FREE GIFT

When you bring in this ad and make a $10 purchase, Expires: September 30, 1995
Greek organizations may give graduates extra edge in job market
By Robert A. Reed
For The Daily Egyptian
The Greek system at SIUC offers several perks to its members, but one of the most important may be the established network of Greek alumni to help in the job search, one Carbondale employer says.

A student may use many sources of information when conducting a job search, such as the Internet, placement agencies, publications and other research tools. These methods are the norm for all graduates, but according to some recent SIUC graduates, belonging to a social or service organization can be the edge employers are looking for.

Andy White, a 1994 SIUC graduate, was recently hired by Midwest Internet, a firm owned and operated by Curtis Baird, another SIUC alumnus.

"I was hired by Midwest (Internet) based on my talents. However, I believe this since we were both members of the same fraternity, I had an advantage over the other applicants," White said.

While and his employer both were members of Theta Xi fraternity at different times, even though they did not know each other in college, the bond between them was strong.

Fraternities began to form in the late 1700s. They were formed by groups of students to discuss social issues and affairs of the day. These societies formed because the faculty didn't approve of students staying too far from accepted beliefs.

Sororities were organized soon after for the same reasons. Service fraternities and sororities formed in the early 1900s for similar reasons.

Years of networking in these organizations has led to comprehensive files and catalogs on alumni available for members' use.

"Leasing Midwest (Internet) was easy with our alumni database," White said. "The first interview was much easier knowing we had a common link."

Some Greek organizations have extensive alumni networks established nationally. They offer the organization's graduates an opportunity to contact other Greek alumni that already work in a particular industry.

Jill Arado, a 1994 graduate of SIUC and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, found a job with Marriott Hotels through a search of her national headquarters database. "As a hotel and restaurant management graduate, I was interviewed in the field," she said.

Arado added that all she needed was a phone call. "My headquarters sent me a printout of all the Sigma Sigma Sigma alumni who currently worked in the hotel and restaurant field," she said.

After that, she was granted an interview with an alumna of her sorority, who eventually gave her a job.

Being a member of a fraternity or sorority does not guarantee a person a job, but it does establish a personal connection in those employers who are Greek, Rick Bridal, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council at SIUC, said.

"If you can show that you have the qualifications necessary to get the job," then the membership may be the deciding factor for the employer, Bridal said.

"All of the Greeks at SIUC held strong traditions and values that continue with that member into their first job and for life," Bridal said.

The leadership experience and group teamwork provided by participation in Greek organizations is what equals success, and that is what companies are looking for, he said.
SIUC offers a slew of groups for the musically inclined

By Shelley C. Stewart

SIUC students interested in music can find a variety of campus bands to suit their musical tastes, skills and schedules.

Half-time Saluki style means it is time for the Marching Salukis to take the field and entertain the crowd.

According to director Mike Hanes, the Marching Salukis are known nationwide for their gridiron entertainment. The group performs annually at a Chicago Bulls game in Soldier Field.

This year, Hanes said the Marching Salukis are hoping to take St. Louis fans out and invite them to perform at a Rams game in the new stadium.

In addition to marching at SIUC football games and NFL games, the group also marches in the Du Quoin State Fair parade, the SIUC Homecoming parade and the Carbondale Christmas Lights Fantastic parade in Carbondale.

Membership is open without auditions to all men and women at SIUC who play band instruments. Members do not have to be music majors or minors. Each year more than 90 percent of the Marching Salukis are non-music majors, Hanes said.

Students who participate in the Marching Salukis can receive one or two academic credit hours per semester, which may apply toward some general-audition requirements. In addition to academic credit, members who successfully complete their first year with the Marching Salukis qualify for a tuition stipend beginning their second year. The stipend helps reduce members' fall tuition rates by $125 their second year and $200 for their third year, fourth year and beyond.

According to Brian Svec, a Marching Saluki for five years, some members take band for only one hour. As long as they are full-time students, they still receive the stipend which covers the cost of the class, Svec said.

The stipend is an important factor for some members when they are trying to decide whether to return a second year.

"If there were not a stipend, I would still have been in band, but I would have had to work 20 hours a week," Svec said.

When football season is over, a new band is formed to play for the basketball teams and fans.

"The Saluki Pep Band performs for all men's and selected women's basketball games from late fall until early March. Instrumentation includes all band instruments and a drum set. Membership is determined by auditions held every November. One credit hour is offered to members for participation during the spring semester."

The Pep band performs each year at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in St. Louis in early March.

In 1994, the band traveled to Sacramento, Calif., for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament.

"This year, the band traveled to Austin, Texas to support the Salukis at the NCAA championship tournament."

Lavell Lindsay, a third-year member of the band, said she enjoys the opportunity to travel with the band.

"I love the trips. We get to follow the team to St. Louis every year," she said. "When we went to Sacramento, the team came to meet us at our bus at Alfred to wish us luck on our trip."

Due to NCAA regulations, only about half of the members get to go to the championship tournaments.

Dan Phillips, director of the Pep band, takes members according to their seniority and chair placement in the band. Phillips takes 45 members to St. Louis, but only 30 went to Austin and Sacramento.

"For those students who prefer jazz, SIUC offers two large jazz ensembles and several combos. These ensembles are available to all students who wish to join, regardless of major, but an audition is required for membership in each jazz group."

SIUC jazz groups usually perform at least two campus concerts each semester, as well as other performances at local clubs and schools. Jazz Ensemble I plays concerts throughout the region and state, backs up major jazz artists at the annual Jazz Festival and usually records at the end of the year.

The combo program stresses small jazz group playing and jazz improvisation. Many of the combos play around Carbondale and the University.

All interested instrumentals and rhythm section players should audition during the first week of class. They can then be placed in a group with other students of similar ability.

Anyone interested in joining a jazz group can contact Dr. Robert Altman at the SIUC School of Music.

The University Wind Ensemble is the School of Music's select concert band. Membership is available to all SIUC students and performs on an advanced level.

The Wind Ensemble consists of approximately 35 brass, woodwind and percussion players. It performs contemporary and traditional music for concert band and small ensembles. The group also gives two or three campus concerts each semester, as well as an annual spring concert tour.

Wind Ensemble members receive two academic credit hours each semester. After two semesters or four hours' collected credit, they are eligible to go on tour with the University Wind Ensemble.

BANDS

Symphonic band is a large concert hand which performs standard concert literature ranging from traditional marches to contemporary works and popular music.

Membership is open to all SIUC students without audition. The symphonic band is made up of both music majors and non-music majors. Unlike the Wind Ensemble, the Symphonic Band may only perform during the spring semester.

In addition to academic credit, band members have access to school of Music practice facilities and may receive private lessons for credit at no added tuition charge after 15 hours.

Some University instruments are available for use by students at no cost.

FREE CIRRUS ATM CARD to access your checking or savings account!!!

Bring in this ad when opening an account and receive a FREE GIFT!!!

Charter Bank
500 West Main
549-2102

FREE PIANOS:
BALDWIN PIANO & ORGAN CENTER
Located in Downtown Herrin for over 57 years, the area's best source for fine quality pianos, organs, keyboards and music.

PIANOS: BALDWIN "America's Piano" is recommended by leading artists & teachers.

DIGITAL PRODUCTS: BALDWIN & ROLAND offer the best sounds at the best price.

CLASSICAL ORGANs: New HVT technology gives you the sound of a pipe organ for a fraction of the cost.

RENTAL & PURCHASE PROGRAMS plans pioneered by Baldwin

SHOP OUR COMPLETE MUSIC & GIFT DEPARTMENT

Regular Business Hours: Tues. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. - Closed on Sunday and Monday

OPEN ANY TIME BY APPOINTMENT call 942-5115
200 N. Park Avenue Herrin, IL
Since 1956, Gus Bode tells it like it is

This article is adapted from a 1992 Daily Egyptian special section about the newspaper's 75th anniversary.

The name is Bode, Gus Bode. Since his debut on the front page April 13, 1956, the bespectacled, dark-haired sophomore has become the man on campus everybody loves to hate.

Gus was named for Phillip August Bode, a church junior in Valparaiso, where Jim Stumpf, an SIUC student and one of Gus' four creators, grew up. Stumpf said Bode never knew he was a celebrity in Carbondale.

The Gus of SIUC was the brainchild of several students. Stumpf and his friends began writing "Gus Bode was here" on mirrors and tiled walls. Gus soon gave his approval to campus events and even its female students. "I don't think any of us really dreamed it would go as far as it did," he said. "None of us had any influence with the newspaper."

The late Charles C. Clayton, adviser of the Daily Egyptian, said before Gus grew up, "Today, what Gus says is a group effort of four creators, grew up.

The Gus Bode of SIUC was the brains of an idea, the paper became the Daily Egyptian. Gus made his first visual appearance in the 1956 as a pair of eyes. He had this to say: "The most daring feat of today wasn't the flight into space; it's those shorts Southern's coeds glue to themselves."

"Today, I think staff sees Gus as making a comment more than taking a stand," Goodman said, "even though that comment doesn't necessarily include Gus' personal stand.

There's a definite idea on staff about the kinds of things Gus would and would not say. We respect his personality and take great care to be sure Gus does not become a mouthpiece for someone else's opinions."

Readers seem to recognize Gus' personality and point out when they think a published Gus doesn't fit it.

This year, when the Saluki men's basketball team was assessed a technical foul because fans chanted "You suck," the phrase that garnered the penalty was part of a comment more than taking a stand. That was followed by a letter to the editor from a faculty member who said she thought the phrase was inappropriate for Gus as it was for the student fans.

And Gus, who has his own time card in the DE payroll office, gets mail.

When the Carbondale City Council this year passed an ordinance regulating entertainment businesses catering to students too young to get into bars, Gus pointed out that he had been entertaining for almost 40 years without needing a license.

Since 1956, Gus Bode tells it like it is

The next day, he received an application for the new license, sent by CIty Manager Jeff Doherty.
Water World

(Above) Carbondale Police Officer Don Priddy sprays Max Wolf, 6, with a hose at Evergreen Park during "Chill Out" in the park. On Wednesdays, Carbondale fire and police bring hoses to different parks to give kids a chance to cool off. — Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

(Above) Phillip Holcen, 12, of Carbondale, takes a break to get a drink of water from a faucet off the tracks near the Amtrak Station on South Illinois Avenue. — Staff Photo by Michael J. Destiiti

(Left) Jason Eslanks, a SIUC alumnus from Seavice, dives for a football while escaping the heat in the pool at Lewis Park apartments on Grand Avenue. Eslanks recently graduated from SIUC and is spending the summer "loafing" around the pool, at the spillsway, or wherever there is water. — Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

(Left) Rich Magee, a senior in aviation from Virden, takes advantage of a nice breeze and a few free hours to sail on Campus Lake. Canoes, rowboats, paddle boats, and sailboats can be rented for $50 a day at the Lake-on-the-Campus Boat Dock from noon to 6 daily. Wednesdays are free. — Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

(Bottom) Jesus Ketner, a senior in history from Jacksonville, and Wes Ketner, a junior in forestry from Jacksonville, enjoy the warm weather with Jesus's dog, Buddy, at Lake Kinkaid. — Staff Photo by Josh Wesc
Water World

(Above) Carbondale Police Officer Don Priddy sprays Max Wolf, 6, with a hose at Evergreen Park during "Chill Out" in the park. On Wednesdays, Carbondale fire and police bring hoses to different parks to give kids a chance to cool off. — Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

(Above) Phillip Holden, 12, of Carbondale, takes a break to get a drink of water from a faucet off the cracks near the Amtrak Station on South Illinois Avenue. — Staff Photo by Michael J. DeVincent

(Left) Jason Eubanks, a SIUC alumnae from Siesse, drives for a football while escaping the heat in the pool at Lewis Park apartments on Grand Avenue. Eubanks recently graduated from SIUC and is spending the summer "tossing around the pool, at the spillway, or wherever there is water." — Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

(Left) Rich Magee, a senior in aviation from Virden, takes advantage of a nice breeze and a few free hours to sail on Campus Lake. Canoes, rowboats, paddle boats, and sailboats can be rented for 50 cents an hour at the Lake-on-the-Campus Boat Dock from noon to 6 daily. Wednesdays are free. — Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

(Left) Jason Ketner, a senior in forestry from Jacksonville, and Wes Ketner, a junior in forestry from Jacksonville, enjoy the warm weather with Jason's dog, Buddy, at Lake Kinkaid. — Staff Photo by Josh Wies
Daily Egyptian gives students real-life newspaper experience

By Alan Schorpf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For much of the SUC student body, the Daily Egyptian may be simply a source of news, for special and coursework, but more than 100 students use it as a means of making money and gaining experience.

About 30,000 students and community members receive the student-run publication every day.

Gus Bode, the cartoon character who serves as the front-page commentator of the DE, is the only one who has been with the paper for more than 40 years, but the DE has held strong through various staff changes and changes in staff and format.

Managing editor Lloyd Goodman said the DE is perfect for anyone who is serious about journalism or not, because it provides a student with that experience.

"We have the same constraints on time and budgets, as well as understaffing," he said.

One student-advisor newspaper through the 1970s, "To keep in step with technological advances, the paper now uses a desktop computer system for writing and laying out the paper's content.

"Desktop computers have given the newspaper journalist more control over the finished newspapers," Goodman said.

Goodman said although there is more technology involved, there is also more work for other people, such as copy editors.

He said some of the work they do used to be done in other departments.

One skill required to put out the DE, is to be DE is a great place for a person who is serious about journalism to hone the necessary skills.

"A person that works at the DE is in one of only eight college newspapers in the nation that operate their own printing press, and the DE staff also compile a newsletter found at daily newspapers everywhere.

"We have the same constraints on time and budgets, as well as understaffing," he said.

The DE also sells newspapers for a profit, so the newspaper is one that is valuable for that situation," he said.

He said the workers not only learn good communication skills, but also have the opportunity to learn a wide variety of other skills such as photography and graphic design.

He said the paper does a good job of covering local events and issues, but then more emphasis should be placed on covering campus events.

Features editor Danise Colman said the DE is a great place for a person who is serious about journalism to hone the necessary skills.

"A person that works at the DE is placed in an environment that is the same as a real-life daily newspaper, so you develop skills that are valuable for that situation," he said. "There's no other place on campus that can provide a student with that experience."

Colman said DE staff also compile a library of their personal work that is useful for showing potential employers the quality of their work.

Student editor-in-chief Sean Walker said the DE is the perfect place for prospective writers to test the waters of journalism.

"This is a place where someone can find out if they want to be a journalist or not," Walker said.

Walker said it also is a good place for writers to grow.

"It's a great place to make mistakes, and students can find their own unique style of writing here," he said.

"It's a great opportunity to learn that shouldn't be overlooked by any student, including those who aren't journalism majors."

Some information contained in this story was taken from a previously published DE article.
Must Be University Mall

Famous Barr • JCPenney
Elder-Beerman • Montgomery Ward

Over 90 Specialty Retail Shops & A Fantastic Food Court
Rt. 13 East • Carbondale • 529-3681
Monday-Saturday 10am-9pm • Sunday Noon-5:30pm

Win Your Choice

$1000 Scholarship or Shopping Spree

Catch the Bus!

Free round trip bus service from the SIU Student Center every hour at :35 after. Depart University Mall every hour at :49 after. (See University Mall Customer Service for details.)

Pick up your entry at any store.