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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, August 21, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 1

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the only thing wrong with a new school year is that the students aren't any happier to be here than the faculty is to see 'em.

Detours on East Campus greet dorm-bound drivers

By Mary Ann McNulty
News Editor

Students driving around campus and Carbondale will run into a number of traffic changes this fall. Once change involves access, which has been altered by street construction, to Brush Towers and University Park.

Security police, volunteer student workers and hand-made signs directed traffic into the dorms Thursday through Sunday.

Traffic was backed up on Marion from Grand Avenue to College at times Thursday and Friday and also from Wall Street to College as the first big wave of students returned to campus.

Parked cars lined the no-parking areas on Grand Avenue in front of Woody Hall making two-way driving impossible.

Security police, however, said there were no problems because of the construction.

"We had no problems with traffic jams because we had a course all set up," said one officer.

Security police worked overtime directing traffic into the towers.

Grand Avenue, which has been closed for road repairs since last spring, will be closed beginning Monday at State Street, where it had been open, according to Robert Harris of University Police.

Students enroute to the Towers from S. Highway 51 will have to take Grand Avenue to Washington Street (behind the blue barracks) to Park Avenue after Monday.

The only other route to University Park and Brush Towers is to take Lewis Lane to Park Avenue, then Wall Street to Logan Drive, around Southern Hills and then to the towers.

Grand Avenue between U.S. Highway 51 and Washington Street will be closed at least until the end of the week, according to Ed Reeder, city civil engineer. Grand will also be closed between State and Washington.

Wall Street, which has also been under construction, is expected to be open between Grand and Park in two to three weeks. Another change in the traffic pattern on campus is the direction of traffic on Douglas Drive around Small

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SIU police Patrolman Don Hawk at Washington and Grand points the way to Brush Towers.

Southern welcome in three sections

The three special sections included in today's issue of the Daily Egyptian are intended to acquaint students, new and old, and people in general with the university and community. The sections were designed to highlight people, services, sports and entertainment, along with some SIU history and Southern Illinois folklore.

The sections were prepared by DE staff members and journalism students during the summer term. Among the classes contributing material was reporting, taught by Hugh Morgan, instructor. Overseeing publication of the sections was Alton Porter, graduate student in journalism, who was summer special editor.

Photographs were contributed by Staff Photographers Mike Gibbons, who also did the color cover photographs, and Brent Cramer.

2,000 crowd into Woody's sign-up lines

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

Waiting lines. At first they're, an inconvenience. They soon become exasperating. And by the time you have stood in the umpteenth one to register, pay fees, or find a place to live, you probably are infuriated, enraged or ready to forget school and go home. Some students just grin and bear it.

"I'm just one of those people who waits till the last minute to do everything," said Marty Kasper, a junior in geology. "I just put up with this mess and then go out and celebrate for two days."

Kasper admitted that it's sometimes tough to work out a schedule when about three-fourths of the general studies classes are closed, but he smiled and said it's just part of the game.

Jane Riley, a freshman who was registering Friday for her first time, may never have had a class here but she has already learned something from the University.

"I'll never register this late again," the weary newcomer said. "It hasn't been unpleasant, but it wasn't really fun either."

While Riley was completing the registration process, several hundred others still had their minds on course schedules, program change forms and closed class cards. A spokesman in admission, and records said that nearly 2,000 people passed through the registration terminals of Woody Hall Thursday and Friday.

But for many, registration was only part of their concern.

Pat McNeil, supervisor of off-campus housing, said more than 500 students came to her office Thursday and Friday searching for places to live. McNeil said most of the people she talked to said the housing market is a nightmare.

"I wouldn't say there is nothing good left," she said. "But the cream of the crop is long gone."

McNeil said all she can tell people is to check the bulletin board that lists roommates needed or to go through the files her office keeps on available apartments and trailers that landlords call in. She said there still are some

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One of the bottlenecks for campus traffic is the closed railroad crossing at Grand and Washington where construction is a week away from completion.

Selection of successor to Eckert slated tonight

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

A successor to Neal Eckert, who unexpectedly resigned early this month after serving for more than seven years as Carbondale mayor, will be appointed by the city council Monday night.

Thirteen days after the 39-year-old Eckert announced he was leaving Carbondale to become sales director for a Texas-based cosmetics firm, the city's four council members choose someone to complete the remainder of Eckert's four-year term. His successor will serve until May 1, when the victor of the regular election assumes office.

Meanwhile, Mayor Pro-tem Hans Fischer, who ran against Eckert in his 1971 bid for mayor, has been filling the position until a successor is chosen.

Although state statute allows the council to appoint a mayor from outside city government, most of the council members agree that Eckert's successor will probably be chosen from within the ranks.

"I think the person should be knowledgeable of what's going on," Councilman Archie Jones said. "Somebody from the outside would have to learn it all."

Council member Helen Westberg said she has not heard of anyone from outside the council who is being considered for the post. However, she declined to comment on who among the council members are likely candidates for the position.

It has been more than 30 years since a mayor has resigned mid-term, according to Lailani Weiss, city clerk. Eckert said his sudden resignation

was necessitated by the termination of his employment with Eckert Orchards, the family fruit-growing operation. He declined to say why he had left the business, saying only that it was for "very personal reasons."

Eckert left for Houston last week to become an executive with Espree, a nationally-known cosmetics firm.

"I have to admit (the cosmetics industry) is a long way from the farm," he said in his resignation speech. "But the challenge and excitement of entering a dynamic industry in the fastest growing city in the world prompted my acceptance."

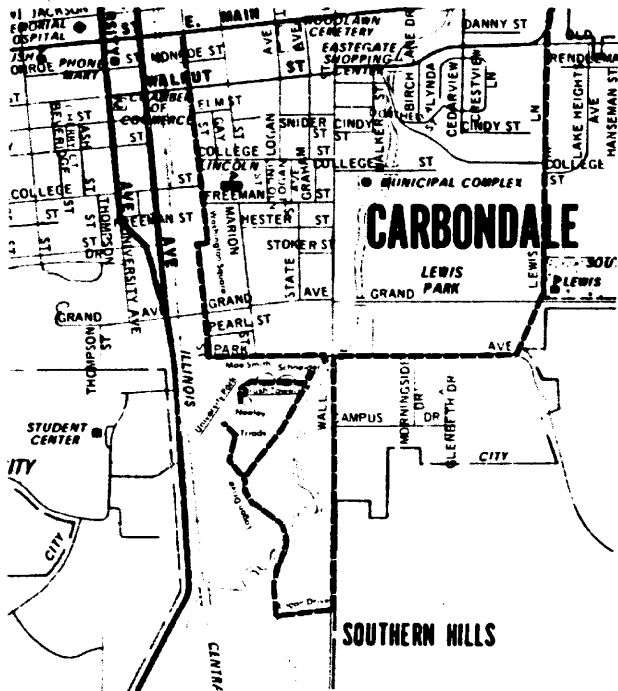
Eckert holds a degree in agricultural economics and was employed by the family fruit-growing business for more than 10 years. He was chairman of the board when he resigned.

But fruit has not been Eckert's sole interest. He has also devoted a large portion of his career to politics. He became a city councilman in 1969 and was elected mayor in 1971. This year he became president of the Southern Illinois Mayors Association.

However, he was defeated in his attempt to win state-wide office. In 1972, he challenged Neil Hartigan for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Although Dan Walker, his running mate, won, Eckert lost by a large margin.

Other issues to be acted on by the city council include the selection of a site for a proposed public beach and the approval of boundaries between Murphysboro and Carbondale.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 607 E. College.



The broken lines mark the routes open to the East Campus areas.

Closed streets, detours greet students returning to campus

(Continued from Page 1)

Group Housing. The traffic flow is now counter-clockwise around the buildings, with parking on both sides of the north access road. The change was made to facilitate parking and traffic for the law school when it is completed. The change also eliminates two stop signs.

One construction project that has been completed is Tower Road. The road, which had been closed for road repairs since last year, is now open between Chataqua Street and old Route 13.

Some other traffic changes on campus involve parking.

Beginning Sept. 1, cars parked in the

tow zone area in front of the Student Center will be towed. Although the tow zone signs have been posted since last semester, University Police only issued tickets previously.

"A special parking situation will exist for the first week of school," said Michael Norrington, University Police.

"Cars can park in lot 56, north of the arena, lot 63, at the corner of Chataqua and Oakland and lot 100, north of the arena, without a parking decal."

Norrington said all other parking regulations are in effect. All cars must park legally and must have a parking sticker to park in other lots.

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Legislators study Home Ec move plan

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

There should be no legal barriers to prevent the moving of the Home Economics Education Department from Quigley Hall, according to the general secretary of the SIU system.

James M. Brown said that based on research done by C. Richard Grunz, attorney for the SIU Board of Trustees, funds used to build Quigley Hall, formerly called Home Economics, were derived directly from general revenue funds, and not from the Agricultural Premium Fund.

Opponents of the proposal to move HEED to Pulliam Hall have argued that at least some of the money to build Quigley did, in fact, come from the Agricultural Premium Fund and were specifically earmarked by the Illinois legislature for construction of a building to house SIU's Home Economics Department.

Brown did say, however, that more than \$2 million from the Agricultural Premium Fund may have been put into the General Revenue Fund in 1967 so it is possible that Ag Premium may have been a remote source of funds, but added that he can not see this as being a constraint on the board's decision.

Brown made the comments following a three-hour public informational hearing concerning the move, which administrators say is an effort to house departments of the same college in one building and to maximize the utilization of building space. HEED is a department in the College of Education, which is based in Pulliam Hall.

The hearing was organized by state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, who emphasized at the outset that the meeting was not a "witch hunt" and that he was not attempting to usurp the duties of the administration or the board.

Richmond told the crowd of about 100 that he was only interested in gathering information about the proposed move and giving all interested parties the opportunity to express their opinions on the matter.

Also attending the meeting were state Senators Gene Johns, D-Marion, and Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, as well as Representatives Vince Birchler from Chester and Bill Harris of Marion, both Democrats. Representing the administration was Frank Horton, vice-president of research and academic affairs.

During testimony, Anna Carol Fults, a professor who heads the home economics department, said that society needs home economists now more than ever, because the family unit is in serious trouble. She said the move would have an adverse effect on the department's ability to train competent home economics teachers.

Fults, who has been in the home economics program for more than 26 years, said she was one of the people who worked hard to secure funds for construction of the \$2.2 million building in 1967.

"People in and out of the university community feel differently about a building they helped to get and that was built for a specific use," Fults said.

Rose Mary Carter, an assistant professor of vocational education studies, complained at the hearing that the decision to move HEED was made without consulting faculty or staff.

"Things are being done to us and not with us," she said.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, agreed with Carter.

"The decision to make the various moves was not made in close consultation with faculty members," Donow said. "Their views, throughout the process, have been assiduously ignored."

"Strange, one thinks, that some of these people have been hired as consultants by other universities to advise on home economics programming, but their own institution formulates a plan without their counsel."

William Norwood, Board of Trustees vice chairman, admitted that decisions by the board are sometimes not publicized enough, but said all meetings are "very public."

"Send someone to the meetings and you'll find out what the board is doing," he said.

Horton said the decision to relocate the faculty of HEED should not be interpreted as a disregard for their efforts. He said the moves were necessary to ease a critical space shortage on campus, a shortage which many officials are predicting will last for several years.

The administrator said there are many considerations supporting the

decision to move faculty members of home economics education.

"First, there is a critical need for additional space for the interior design program," Horton said. "The interior design program is accredited, but in a recent accreditation review, serious concerns were underscored about the space available for this program."

Under the new plan, interior design will expand and occupy some of the space in which home economics education is housed.

Horton said the move would consolidate all departments of the College of Education in Pulliam Hall. He also said that the congestion in Faner Hall will be relieved because the administration of justice department will be moved to Quigley Hall.

Some faculty members who will be having their offices moved to Quigley Hall said they were as displeased as those who were getting moved out.

Richard Thomas, a professor in Social and Community Services, said the faculty in that unit are being moved to a part of Faner that is undesirable because of a lack of heating, air conditioning and ventilation.

Thomas said community development has moved four times in the past decade and he was not looking forward to the fifth.

Richmond said transcripts of the hearing would be sent to each legislator in the area, and upon thorough consideration of the issue, he would decide whether he supports or opposes the move.

2,000 crowd sign-up lines

(Continued from Page 1)

places available in Carterville and Murphysboro, "but that sure is a long way to drive everyday."

The large number of people seeking off-campus housing is mostly due to the fact that all 4,700 spaces in single student on-campus residents halls were filled by July 1.

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of university housing, said there still are occasional cancellations and those rooms can be sold to the next person who walks in the door, but for all practical purposes it's full.

He also said that Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace, the university's family housing areas, are fully booked and the waiting lists are long.

Most university officials say however, that the crowds are not much larger than they were last year at this time.

Jerre Pfaff, director of admissions, said total enrollment for the fall semester will probably be very close to last year's. Enrollment for last fall exceeded 22,500 students. But Pfaff added that it might be down slightly, but said its hard to predict right now.



Kelly Daugherty (seated) checks registration data for freshman Jane Riley and her father, Mike Riley, assistant

basketball coach, in the crowded admissions center in Woody Hall cafeteria.

CIPS trying no-deposit plan for jobholders

By Mary Ann McNulty
News Editor

The Central Illinois Public Service Co. is testing a project this fall which will allow students with a steady income to get electric and natural gas service without paying a deposit.

"When students apply for service, we ask if they have a steady income," said Willis Hartline, division auditor for CIPS. "After we have checked the bad payment record and it is clear, we can start the service without a deposit."

The income itself may or may not be adequate to pay the bills, but CIPS is trying to be more lenient, Hartline said. Under the new policy, which applies to any person, a steady income may include student work or Social Security checks.

"If a bad payment record develops, or if one is found, a deposit may be asked for," Hartline said.

"It costs quite a bit to process deposit applications. We have to hire additional help to handle the deposits. So we are trying to see if we can save some money by cutting down on administrative costs."

The company also pays a seven percent annual interest on the deposit.

"If we see an increase in the write-offs, from people not paying their bills, over administrative costs, we will have to develop a stricter system on deposits."

For customers who do not have a credit rating nor a steady income, CIPS charges a deposit 2.5 times more than the average monthly bill of the previous owner or renter.

"The deposits are a kind of insurance policy against the non-paying customer and ... go against loss on the final bill," said Fred Davis, manager of the Carbondale office of CIPS.

The average deposit is \$70 to \$75, Davis said. All deposits are returned unless the customer does not pay the bills. The deposit, plus accumulated interest, is returned after 12 months of service if the customer has fewer than three late payments.

Electric or gas service connects can be requested by residential customers in the Carbondale District by dialing a special telephone number, 529-2531, or applying in person at the Carbondale CIPS office, 334 N. Illinois Ave. The Carbondale District includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkhville and Makanda.

All other inquiries and requests can be made in person or by calling the office's regularly listed number, 457-4158. After Aug. 31, the regular number will be for service requests.



Paying tuition and fees wasn't made more pleasant by August heat that turned the Bursar's Office into a steam bath.

Target date: December, 1980

Law school funded; plans under way

By Ed Lempiens
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson has signed a bill appropriating \$7.6 million for construction of a building to house the SIU law school and planning for the building is underway, according to David Johnson, associate dean of the School of Law.

If the capital development funds are released soon, the building may be completed as early as December 1980, Johnson said. However, Johnson said that date was the "most optimistic" projection.

"Personally, I would be satisfied if it were completed by the fall of 1981," Johnson said. "That would allow us to move during the summer," he added.

The school has been quartered in two remodeled dormitories on the west side of the campus since it opened in August 1973.

School of Law Dean Hiram Lesar said early in July that the school is in danger of losing its provisional accreditation unless a new building is constructed.

The American Bar Association (ABA) granted the school five-year provisional accreditation in February 1974.

But an ABA investigatory team inspected the school in April and found that the school did not meet standards

necessary for full accreditation. The ABA officials ruled that there was a shortage of classroom, library, and faculty office space.

In addition, the ABA requires all schools to have a courtroom in which to conduct simulated trials. The SIU school does not have a courtroom.

"The lack of a building is the only thing holding up full accreditation," Lesar said. "Once that's completed, we'll get it." Under current plans, the new building would be built north of its present location, on a site now vacant except for tennis courts, Johnson said.

According to the preliminary plans, the building would have three stories, with about 100,000 square feet of usable space.

Johnson said the first floor would be used for administrative offices, the school's legal clinic, a student lounge, classrooms, an auditorium and the courtroom.

Plans call for faculty offices and classrooms on the second floor, with the third floor used primarily for faculty offices, Johnson said.

The library, though, will span the three floors and will require nearly 60 percent of the building's total space, he said. The plans call for the school to move completely out of its present

location, Johnson said.

"The whole program will be housed in the new building," Johnson said. He said he didn't know what would happen to the buildings now used by the school.

Johnson said an effort to obtain the funds from the state for construction of the building began three years ago. At that time, he said, a "rough architectural design" was completed before Gov. Dan Walker vetoed further appropriations for the planning and construction of the building.

"Architects got back to work about a year ago," Johnson said, when another \$250,000 was released for the planning of the building.

He said a detailed blueprint of the building should be completed in January of next year. Bids for construction could then be taken in February, he said.

Johnson said the \$7.6 million provided for in the bill may not be enough to complete the building.

"We may be talking about more money down the road," he said. Johnson estimated that a total of \$10 million may be needed to finish the building and to equip it with furniture, computers, and other items.

According to Johnson, the school is presently turning down a number of qualified students due to a lack of space.

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Civilization found in deepest Africa

By Arthur Hoppe

The noted Hollywood director Burton Fekk is just back from Africa where he completed a new movie entitled "Tarzan's Last Fling."

A demon for authenticity, Fekk had hired a number of African experts to help him, as he put it, "capture the spirit of that dark and mysterious continent." As a result, the script was rewritten innumerable times.

The final version began in the traditional fashion with two white hunters, Jack (the good guy) and Basil (the bad guy), plunging deep into the jungles of M'bonga in search of the fabled Elephants' Graveyard.

One by one, their native porters desert them in a complex dispute over swing pay, retirement benefits and union jurisdiction. They are also hesitant to venture farther as they are members of the Shambesi tribe, who are dedicated right-wing Moslem Socialists, while up ahead dwell their archenemies, the fiendish Wambuti, who are not only bloodthirsty Maoists but born-again Baptists to boot.

Jack and Basil are now alone except for their loyal tracker, Doctor Jay, who has a Ph.D. in tracking from Yale. In a dramatic scene, Doctor Jay kneels on the trail, picks up a pinch of a strange substance and sniffs it:

"Have you found a spoor, Doctor?" demands Basil. Doctor Jay nods. "Real Havana," he says.

Sure enough, in the next clearing a band of ferocious warriors wearing khakis and beards are doing a savage dance called the Cha-Cha-Cha. Tied to a stake in their midst is Jane, who is wearing an off-the-shoulder Halston bathing suit.

Jack, posing as a Soviet KGB agent, swaps the Cubans an uncut print of Deep Throat for Jane. Jane refuses to lead Jack and Basil to the Elephants' Graveyard, however, because the M'bonga government has declared it a National Bone Preserve.

Basil slugs Jack and carries Jane off to torture her into revealing the secret. Fortunately, Tarzan hears her screams for help. Beating his chest, he gives forth the battle cry of the great apes. He grabs a vine and is about to launch himself through the treetops when he hears a shout from below:

"Hold it right there, you running dog of capitalistic imperialism." It is the dread native chieftain, Chief Che Gwawara, chief of the M'bonga Liberation Front.

"Me, Tarzan," says Tarzan. "You, Marxist-Leninist tool of Soviet Expansionism." With that he courageously flings himself at Chief Gwawara's little band of natives.

Needless to say, he is promptly blown out of the sky by one of the tribe's half-dozen Russian-made K-137 laser-guided, tank-mounted, multiple rocket launchers which have a 98.6 percent accuracy mark against all low-flying objects.

In the end, Basil is eaten by a crocodile believed in the pay of the Red Chinese, who are keeping a low profile, and Jane winds up in a harem in Libya where she is shot for trying to organize a Young Republicans Club.

As for Director Fekk, he says he will never make a movie in Africa again. "That whole lousy continent," he says, "has gotten too damned civilized."

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Commentary



Well, how was your summer?

By Nick Sorral
Staff Writer

With the start of a new school year, many students will renew their old acquaintances. In order to help these students with their first conversation with returning friends, some alternative answers to certain "stock" questions have been provided (these conversational aids may be used either in male-female, male-male or female-female conversations, or any other possible combination of participants).

It is suggested that these replies be used sparingly—especially in talking with people you hope to have as your friend. Prima donnas: clip this column and save for future reference.

First stock question: How was your break (also phrased "Did you have a good summer?" or "What did you do this summer?" or a combination of the three)? A) Terrible! All the fish in the lake where we swim died of mercury poisoning. B) Great! I collected unemployment since they don't need people to fix heaters in the summer. C) Fine (used by most easy-going conformists).

I see you're pretty dark. Where did you get your tan? A) At Woolworth's. B) It's not a tan, it rained for a month at home and I rusted. C) I worked as a lifeguard at the Rec Center.

Have you found a place to live yet? A) No, just Wilson Hall. B) No, I'm going to commute from Chicago (except I'll skip Tuesdays because I have only one class). C) Live? What's that?

I see you've lost (or gained) some weight. Did you go on a diet? A) Actually I was pregnant last time you saw me. B) No, I took drugs. C) None of your business. Have you had a face-lift?

Are you going to get a job while going to school? A) No, just student work. B) Hell no, I'm going to school so I won't have to work. C) It depends on how effective the police force is around here.

You told me before, but when did you say you're graduating? A) As soon as my dad can bribe the dean. B) Sometime before the turn of the century. C) Sometime after the turn of the century. D) Both B and C. E) I told you before, but that was prior to the change of the WP policy.

I'm still trying to find a career. Have you decided what you wanted to do yet? A) I was going to be a doctor, but I didn't have the patience (or I was going to be a teacher, but I didn't have the class; or I was going to be a geologist, but everyone took me for granite; or I wanted to be a tree surgeon, but I didn't want to go out on a limb; or any other "career" joke that succeeds in making your listener slightly ill). B) I can't decide on a career because I have two majors that are direct opposites—Government Projects and Social Welfare.

Hopefully, these alternative answers will provide some variety until the middle of the semester when questions such as "Are you going home for winter break?" and "How's the semester going?" become the new ice-breakers.

Letters

CSBO members should use voices

Recently, the necessary majority of approximately 740 civil service employees at SIU-C voted to be represented by CSBI-IEA. This being my first union experience, it has startled me to note the lack of interest or apathy on the part of folks being represented. Only about 65 employees attended the first membership meeting.

In preliminary voting on the contract draft, the turnout was so small that, in my opinion, it could not possibly have been a true reflection of the total membership. The last step of negotiations will be to send the contract out to all voting, dues-paying members for a final vote. This letter is not an attempt to influence votes in either direction, but merely to

urge dues-paying members to vote when they are offered that opportunity. Read your contract carefully, decide in your own mind "Yes" or "No" and go out and vote (or, if this is not possible, mail your vote in). Remember, no vote at all is in effect an endorsement or "Yes" vote!

Furthermore, when it comes time to call a membership meeting for the purpose of officially electing officers for our union—attend that meeting and vote!

Many people have worked hard to give us this voice. LET'S USE THAT VOICE!

Anna K. Lawrence
Secretary, Library of Living Philosophers

'The Jiver' is too much, literally

In response to Ms. Rozhon's letter in the Aug. 1 D.E. I can only say, "HEAR, HEAR!" Not only do I find the "Jiver" irritating and an insult to my intelligence, I also find him on too much. He has forced me into playing albums in the morning when I get up to avoid his idiotic behavior, and now he has even been given

the pleasure of annoying me in the evening. I believe that when the "Jiver" came to Southern Illinois he moved himself too far down the radio dial; he should have stopped at 101.5, where he belongs.

Lyn Kloss
Stenographic Secretary II

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



WIDB: The album station by and for the students

By Jo Ann Thompson
Student Writer

Students at SIU have their own thing when it comes to radio—WIDB. It's a commercial, student-owned-and-operated station. Located in the basement of Wright I Building in the University Park area off Logan Drive, WIDB can be heard in most SIU dorms, select campus buildings and some of the bars on "the strip," at 900 AM on campus and 104 FM cable stereo of campus.

WIDB recently became a member of The Illinois Broadcasters Association, the first college radio station to join the group.

Financed by an allocation from student activity fees and revenue

from clients, WIDB is working to have a bigger and better operation this fall, says John Martin, general manager.

Its most recent plans call for moving the station to the Student Center, where it will be more accessible to students.

"We are students for the students, and we want them to become involved with us," Martin said.

WIDB concentrates on album-oriented rock, 24 hours a day during the fall, spring and summer semesters. According to Mark Siega, programming director, the station's main goal is to provide the students with the best music possible.

Ken Lench, the stations music

director, said "We are constantly updating our record library to make sure we can play what everyone wants to hear. Half the time we play new releases before the other local radio stations."

In addition to news, weather, and sports each hour, WIDB offers a variety of special programs.

"A Jazz Message" is broadcast from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. each Sunday night. "The King Biscuit Flower Hour" at 10 p.m., features live performances by top artists.

"The Soul Entertainment" is featured Saturday nights starting at 8 p.m. and carries over until 8 a.m. Sunday. Twice a week new releases are featured on "Fresh Tracks", at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Earth News", a nationally syndicated program, can be heard daily at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WIDB also runs live one-hour concerts every Monday night.

On Friday nights, students can check out a four-hour broadcast live from a local bar. Prizes are given away to lucky fans.

Since WIDB is totally student-run, there are frequent changes in the staff. This keeps the station fresh and hopping with new ideas. Siega noted "It's amazing to see how well

the station stays together. Siega said.

And Martin said "We encourage new students to audition. In fact, auditions will be held the third day of school at the Student Center in Ballroom B."

Anyone interested in auditioning will be required to read news copy on tape for some of the staff workers. But the talent search doesn't stop there, because WIDB needs students in an array of different fields.

Special programs set

WSIU celebrates 20th year

By Nat Williams
Student Writer

This September will mark the 20th anniversary of WSIU-FM. The campus radio station has a month-long celebration on the agenda.

Helping to celebrate the station's anniversary will be such communication big wigs as Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace, Winn Elliott and Brent Musberger, by way of special broadcasts.

The station, located at 91.9 on the FM dial, also will present live remote broadcasts from various communities in Southern Illinois and neighboring states. Broadcasts will be made from the DuQuoin State Fair, Murphysboro Apple Festival, shopping centers and other establishments in nearby towns, including Mount Vernon, Chester, Marion and Cape Girardeau. The chief executives of these towns have been formally asked to declare September "WSIU Month," according to Ed Sabkus, community affairs producer.

"Basically, we'll be airing historic events that took place during the 20 years WSIU has been on air, or things that affected Southern Illinois up to that point," Sabkus said.

This will include special programs such as the "History of American Theater (1900-70)", classical music composed during the 20-year period and features on the events in Williamson County during the coal mine strikes during the 1930s.

MEDICARE ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare — the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled — observed its 12th anniversary in 1978.

The program was started in July 1965.

The station is an affiliate of National Public Radio (NPR) and is a part of the Radio-Television Department, which is one of SIU's "main strengths," according to Sabkus.

"We serve as a professional broadcasting laboratory," he said. "The practical aspects of broadcasting coupled with the strong academic side of the department help make this school number one in career placement of radio and television graduates."

Originally the station was called WSRV, which stood for Southern's Radio Voice. The call letters SIU then belonged to a Mississippi river boat until arrangements were made

with the Federal Communications Commission and the river boat captain to allow the University station to adopt the letters.

Although used only by SIU's television station presently, a newly installed "dish" receiver located outside the communications building will be used by the radio station to pick up four continuous signals starting in about a year. Presently the station receives only one signal at a time via telephone ground lines and microwaves.

WSIU Radio operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day and serves over 1.25 million people in four states, station officials say.



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August 17, 1978

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Hans Fischer
Mayor Pro Tem
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Bruce R. Swinburne
Bruce R. Swinburne
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Continuing Education zeroes in on large groups, new programs

By Alton Porter

Summer Special Editor

The Division of Continuing Education will branch off into a "major new direction" next year in an effort to develop SIU as a conference center for large groups.

"It's a new direction to generate and coordinate large conferences on the SIU campus," said Robert H. Ratcliffe, division dean.

The first of the big meetings to be hosted by the division will be a five-day conference of 5,000 American Baptists here in the first week in June 1979. Persons from all parts of the country are expected to trek here to the group's biennial conference.

"That's a good thing for the University and the community," the dean said. "The meeting will make maximum use of University housing, conferences, meal and transportation services and recreational facilities at a time when they would otherwise stand idle. It will bring approximately one million dollars into the local economy."

"We (division personnel) view ourselves as a major bridge between the traditional university and the people of the community," Ratcliffe said. "We want to work with both for the benefit of all."

In other areas, the division is beefing up a degree program to offer credit courses to more "place-bound persons," those who do not live near a university, have full time jobs, a family to support or other obligations that prevent them from going away to school.

"To take more credit programs to a larger number of persons is a major goal of the division," Ratcliffe said. "We want to create more off-campus degree programs for an ever increasing number of place-bound persons. That's the bulk of our activity."

The division presently offers degree programs to persons at 40 different locations in all parts of the United States and plans are to offer more programs to more people at more locations, according to Ratcliffe. He said the program "will continue to grow dramatically. It was up 60 percent in 1977 over the previous year."

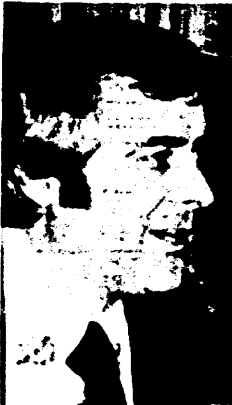
Some 15,000 persons earned a total of 51,869 credit hours through the program last year. They took courses in agriculture, business and administration, communications and the fine arts, education, engineering and technology, human resources, the liberal arts, science and technical fields.

The off-campus credit activities include programs for the military at 38 bases in 18 states, programs for penitentiary inmates, a fire science program at Grayville, an agriculture program at Western Illinois University and programs offered at sites in Springfield and various other graduate and undergraduate residency centers. More than 4,000 persons were enrolled in the military program alone last year.

"At the present time, we offer more of off-campus credit courses than any other university in the state of Illinois," Ratcliffe said. "We're already number one in the state in that sense."

"Our off-campus credit program presently consists of faculty-taught courses," Ratcliffe said. "These are not correspondence courses. They are courses taught by SIU faculty who travel to the off-campus locations to deliver instructional services."

Plans for the upcoming year are to look into the possibility of extending the credit course offerings to locations in Olney, Fairfield, Rockford and to other points in Southern Illinois.



Robert H. Ratcliffe

Ratcliffe said most of the people enrolled in the program are in the 24-year-old and over age group. "But," he said, "we are finding that there are a lot of traditional college-age students (18-24 years old) who are in the working population and are therefore place-bound."

"Some of them have finished two years at community colleges, but those institutions are not in a position to award them degrees, and these persons are not able to become full-time students. We want to serve these working adults."

"Close to home," Ratcliffe said, "we're doing several things on-campus credit for people who are within commuting distance of the University."

"Operation Start is one of the programs we offer to these persons. Through the program (a referral service), we're trying to assist and encourage some adults to return to school and others to begin programs in higher education. A three-year-old Community

(Continued on Page 12)



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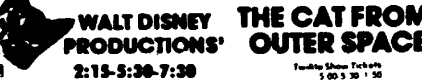
A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."



PG 2:15-5:30-7:45



PG 2:00-4:00-6:00



PG 2:15-5:30-7:30

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THIS WEEK'S FILMS

Thursday

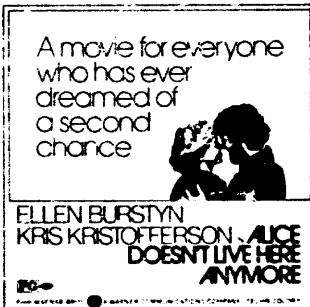


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One-time vaudeville house a cultural, civic center

By Melodie Reddiers
Staff Writer

While SIU means various cultural arts to many Carbondale residents, a lot is also happening in a city nearby.

The Marion Cultural and Civic Center, located about 20 miles east of Carbondale, made its home in a renovated movie theater in 1972 and has continued to present many first-class presentations in the past seven years.

The Civic Center, which can accommodate about a thousand persons at a time, was originally a center for vaudeville performances. It was built in 1919. In the late '20s it was remodeled into a movie theater, serving Marion for almost 50 years. In 1970, the city condemned the badly deteriorated building with intentions to build a new parking lot. After much discussion and planning, the city decided to retain the theater and renovate it into a civic center to promote all phases of the arts in Southern Illinois.

The center, which is owned by the city, is funded almost entirely through its own presentations. The money is used for many programs, some of which are already well established. The only funds that the

city provides are for major renovations and repairs, and the salaries of the director and coordinator of the center. The federal government also supplies the salaries of five CETA workers who do general maintenance work.

In order for the center to remain self-sustaining, it has created an integrated network of programs that not only subsidize many of the center's activities, but also many of the smaller programs offered at the center.

Much emphasis is placed on a Patron Series, which brings many prestigious names to the center. Coming soon to the center will be the Vienna Choir Boys on Nov. 24. The Goldway Grand Opera Theatre, Woody Herman and his Orchestra and the Hartford Ballet will follow in the spring of 1978.

The Patron Series also subsidizes a program called Arts for the Children, exposing the arts to a large number of young people, most of whom live in Marion. "We are trying to expand this program into other areas of Southern Illinois as well, but the main concentration is in Marion right now," said Robert Gottlieb, cultural arts coordinator at the center. Children are divided into age blocks and bussed to the center

to see various types of productions, such as operas, ballets, puppet shows and jazz band performances. The program has been in existence for four years and has proved to be quite successful, according to Gottlieb.

Another program subsidized by the Patron Series is the Community Theatre, made up of local residents who have the ability to act. The group, which calls itself the Paradise Alley Players, put on six plays last year, most of which were comedies. The center's staff works with the community members to help them prepare plays for public viewing.

The center also has an active interest in developing country music in the area and has scheduled Hank Thompson for Aug. 30. Thompson was named top western swing singer for 13 consecutive years during the 1950s and early 60s.

In May 1975, the center started a rental program whereby any person or organization could rent the facility providing low-cost theatre space and services of a professional staff.

A sliding scale for rental rates was adopted in order to encourage building rental by both profit and non-profit organizations. The

program has become so successful in the last three years that the center has been able to maintain the original rates it set in 1975.

WSIU sponsored the Van Cliburn concert in 1977 and the Robert Merrill concert in the spring of 1978. "The center has also been used a lot lately for gospel shows," Gottlieb said. "There seems to be a large community interest in this now."

John A. Logan Community College and Marion High School also present a number of plays at the center, which Gottlieb says is quite useful in that it fills programming needs and helps out financially.

Working closely with SIU, the center is trying to create a Youth Symphony Orchestra in Southern Illinois, in which young musical talent can grow.

Who'll succeed Stoneburner?

Fuss developing over VP post

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

The controversy continues: who will fill the student vice president post?

Student President Garrick Clinton Matthews has stated that Janet Stoneburner's successor will be appointed by the Student Senate at its first fall meeting.

Stoneburner, who was elected vice-president April 28 along with Matthews, resigned because of what she termed personal financial difficulties.

However, Stewart Umholtz, senate president pro tem last spring, claims automatic succession to the vice presidency.

According to Student Government bylaws, the president pro tem of the senate will succeed to the vice presidency if a vacancy occurs. A president pro tem is elected by the senate at the beginning of spring and fall semesters.

"The question now is when did Umholtz's term as president be-

gin end," said Brian Adams, Matthews' administrative assistant.

"Traditionally, the president pro tem has served for only one semester. Thus, Umholtz has no viable claim to the position. However, this isn't specified in the constitution," he said.

Matthews has said he will submit Stoneburner's resignation at the student senate's first fall meeting, and the senate will then elect someone to the position.

However, Umholtz says his right to the position stems from two constitutional bylaws.

According to the constitution, the president can call for special sessions of the senate in advance. However, the vice president must chair all other official senate meetings.

"Thus, all actions taken during Matthews' proposed proceeding would be unconstitutional," Umholtz said.

The constitution also states that the president pro tem shall be

elected from the senate to assume the duties of the vice president, if the vice president is absent.

Umholtz said, "Since the duties of the vice president extend throughout the year, including summer, then the president pro tem assumes these duties year-round, including summer. This is constitutionally mandated and must be abided by."

If the issue is not settled by the senate, it will be reviewed by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, which will decide on how the vacancy can be filled.

Umholtz said that he would prefer to reach a compromise with Matthews.

"If the issue has to go to the board for review, it could mean an uncomfortable environment for Student Government and lessen their working credibility," Umholtz said.

The first Student Senate meeting is scheduled for August 30 at 7 p.m. in the River Rooms, 2nd floor, Student Center, Adams said.



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CHANNEL 8 CBS

Campus head count unlikely to change

By Nguyen Duong and Steve Kropp
Staff Writers

Weekend crowds on the strip, long lines at Woody Hall, busy courts at the Recreation Building and heavy Friday traffic all seem to say the same thing—SIU has about as many students as it can comfortably handle.

Although official figures for fall 1978 enrollment are not yet available, University officials expect it to closely equal the enrollment of fall 1977, with only a slight decrease if any.

The fall 1978 enrollment outlook doesn't indicate a heavier influx of students this fall, according to Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions.

Last fall's enrollment of 22,537 was the highest in seven years and the second highest in the history of the Carbondale campus.

Enrollment at SIU peaked in fall 1970 with 23,843 students.

From 1970 to 1975, enrollment dipped slightly before climbing again for three years.

A comparison of current enrollment figures and those of the early 1960s indicates that SIU has experienced a fairly rapid growth. In the fall of 1960, the University had only 7,945 students.

That trend of increasing enrollment has made it necessary for the University to limit new freshman enrollment for the third year in a row. Last fall, the cutoff date was Aug. 1; this fall, enrollment was curtailed on July 17. Pfaff cites insufficient state funds as the reason for the enrollment limitation.

"We just don't have enough space, resources, and facilities to accommodate more students," Pfaff said.

Last fall's on-campus enrollment was 21,114, compared to a total of 1,293 students at off-campus locations like military bases. In-state students totaled 19,725 and out-of-state students totaled 2,812. A similar enrollment breakdown is expected this fall, according to Pfaff.

Pfaff said this fall's enrollment is expected to closely parallel last fall, but Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, has predicted a slight decrease in enrollment.

"New transfer students enrollment is expected to be down approximately by 100," Browning said in mid-July, "although we have received 18 more applications than at this time last year."

Admission of transfer students decreased this year because of a larger-than-average number of incomplete applications from students "who applied but were not sincere about transferring to SIU," Browning explained.

Despite the July 17 cutoff date, new-freshman enrollment is expected to be down from 100 to 125 students more than last fall. Total freshman enrollment has also increased by 543 as of July 14, according to Browning.

Pfaff said that of last fall's enrollment, General Academic Programs, which advises undecided students, received the largest number of students, followed by the College of Communications and Fine Arts. A similar trend is expected this year, he said.

The School of Agriculture, which received fewer students than any

University unit last fall, has nevertheless experienced a trend of steady growth that will likely continue this fall, Pfaff said.

Spring enrollment is usually less than fall, and the decrease is generally evenly distributed among all academic areas, he added.

Enrollment for spring 1978 showed a slight increase of 27 students compared to last year, whereas enrollment for this summer showed a drop of 122 students, marking the third consecutive summer that enrollment has declined.

Browning said that national data indicate an anticipated gradual decline in college enrollment in the near future. Some schools in the state have already begun to experience dwindling enrollment. However, at SIU, no serious symptoms of downhill enrollment have been detected.

"National data show that the number of students eligible to enter college is going to decrease, but enrollment at SIU has in general increased instead," Brown noted.

Activities

Art Print Sale, Student Center, by south escalators, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
SGAC Fine Arts Print Sale, Ballroom A.

Sahuki Swingers, square dancing, Student Center Roman Room 6-9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

Backgammon Club, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room, B.

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Extension Telephones — Except where restricted by the property owner, extension telephones may be installed in your residence. The monthly rate for an extension telephone is \$1.20 plus tax. Our new Phone Mart (in downtown Carbondale Telephone Building) has a variety of styles and colors of telephones on display in a store-like atmosphere. You can choose your telephones and then take them back to your residence and plug them in.

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'Real' dishes up unique music

By Nick Sortal
Staff Writer

The band Real to Real offers an alternative to the steady diet of hard rock forced upon those who frequent Carbondale music establishments.

The type of music the nine-person group plays can best be termed as "Frop, rhythm and blues, and jazz," according to Drayl Phinnessee, one of three vocalists in the group.

"Many of the songs we play fall in between those categories; many others certainly can be placed in one particular style. Either way, we try to play music that both our audience and ourselves enjoy," Phinnessee said. Songs made popular by Average White Band, Steely Dan and Earth, Wind and Fire are some of the more recognizable numbers in the group's repertoire.

Having nine people in a band could lead to problems due to conflicting creative ideas the musicians might have, but in this case a larger group is more of an asset than a handicap, Phinnessee said.

"With that many people in a group, we get a greater number of ideas on how we want to arrange a song. But believe it or not, most of the time we all have the same musical ideas. That's one reason for our success," Phinnessee said.

The group's size also enhances its performance because of the variety

A Review

aspect, Phinnessee said. "With nine people in the band, we can put out more of a 'studio sound,' meaning we can cover everything heard in recorded versions of songs," Phinnessee said. "The way things are dubbed in on records today, a three-man group can have trouble reproducing the sounds made popular by a group of the same size."

The band has had anywhere from nine to 12 members since it was formed in August of 1976. Phinnessee, Donald Garner (vocals), Keith Huffman (trumpet) and Ivan "Lump" Shurrell (electric bass) have been in Real to Real since it was first formed. Becky Gahr (vocals and keyboards), Eric Jensen (drums), Mike Ridgeway (trumpet), Ric Stubbs (guitar) and John Wallerich (guitar) also are in Real to Real.

The blend of vocalists, trumpeters and rhythm players is one of Real to Real's biggest assets. It is hard to single out any individual musician as being outstanding because even though all the musicians are talented, they depend on each other in order to perform some of the complex rhythms and harmonies a

band needs in order to play jazz-funk and other types of music.

Phinnessee said he hopes Real to Real will play in towns other than those in the immediate area, although he enjoys playing in Carbondale.

"Right now, it's hard to say how big we'll make it," Phinnessee said.

NOTICE

Ord. 74-10 requires all dogs in Carbondale, 6 months of age or older, to be licensed within 30 days of their arrival in the City at the City Clerk's Office.

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Geologists track down poisons from spoilbanks

By University News Service

Mud from stream beds near coal mine spoilbanks in a six-county belt across Southern Illinois contains above-normal amounts of potentially poisonous "heavy metals" such as cadmium and cobalt, according to preliminary results of a survey conducted by SIU geologists.

However, geologists William Hood and Paul Robinson emphasize that although they found more of the heavy metals in their samples of stream bed sediments than normally might be expected, there's no danger to people, animals or plants, and the amounts they found are well below toxic levels.

"In some areas it's above normal, but not scary quantities yet," Hood said.

Working under a two-year, \$73,000 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, Hood, professor in geology, and Robinson, assistant professor, are taking samples of mud from the beds of streams in Randolph, Perry, Jackson, Williamson, Saline and Gallatin counties to check on how much of several potentially toxic minerals often associated with coal mine spoilbanks they contain.

When they've completed their sampling and analysis—probably

some time late next year—they'll report their findings to the EPA.

Hood and Robinson have completed preliminary work on mud samples from Saline River basin streams and are still collecting in the Big Muddy River area. He said their study indicates statistically significant increases in the levels of cadmium, nickel, cobalt, chromium, arsenic, antimony and zinc downstream from coal processing and storage areas.

He said this means the amounts they found couldn't have happened by chance.

One mineral that particularly interests them is cadmium, because it's highly toxic. Hood said cadmium poisoning attacks the body's "filter organs"—the liver and kidneys—and can make bones dangerously brittle.

"In advanced stages, cadmium poisoning can make bones so brittle you can crack ribs with a hard sneeze," he said.

Hood said the researchers plan to space their samples so they get at least one in every two square miles in the counties included in the studies. In areas where they find concentrations of the minerals they're interested in, they'll sample more intensively.

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Campus Briefs

The Sahki Saddle Club is accepting new members for the fall semester and will have an information booth set up at the Student Center, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, where interested persons can apply, Hilary Morgan, president, announced.

Students who wish to apply for refund of the mandatory \$45 medical benefit fee may do so within the first three weeks of the semester. E.M. Shipin-Maier, insurance officer of the student health program, said the student requesting a refund must have an application on file, present a fee statement and an insurance policy showing duplicate coverage, by Sept. 8. Refunds will not be made until all fees are paid.

Peter Popit, member of the Law School class of 1978, received the Law Week Award from the Bureau of National Affairs Inc., a Washington D.C. legal publishing firm, as the student judged by a faculty committee to have made the most satisfactory progress in the final year of law studies.

WSIU Radio will conduct auditions between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Tuesday at the station in the Communications Building. The station seeks producers, announcers, disc jockeys and other staff workers.

A meeting for students in the athletics training minor will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Davies Gym, Room 127. Those unable to attend should contact Sally Perkins, Physical Education Department.

Auditions for Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will be at 7 p.m. Friday in Furr Auditorium. Applications are available at the Theater Department office in the Communications Building.

Professor Harry Moore will be teaching his last course at SIU this fall—English 493, "D.H. Lawrence," which will meet at 2:30-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and is open to enrollees who wish to study with one of the foremost Lawrence scholars. In the spring term, Professor Moore, who has been on the English faculty since 1963, will be at the University of Arizona, Tucson, as distinguished visiting professor.

Business of music gives students new alternative

By Nick Sertal
Staff Writer

Students interested in music as a career have always had definite choice—either perform or teach. But now there's another alternative. SIU offers a bachelor of music degree with emphasis in music merchandising. The program consists primarily of music classes, coupled with 27 semester hours of business courses.

"People who are taking this sequence will be strong candidates for jobs in the music business," says Nick Koenigstein, assistant professor of music and head of the program. "By the time we have somebody ready to complete the curriculum, we hope to have arranged internships similar to those of other majors. All the firms we've talked to seem very interested in cooperating with us."

About 40 students are enrolled in the program. Since the degree was first offered in the fall of 1977, most of the people in the program were music performance or music education majors.

"Music Merchandising," a two-course sequence, was created specially for the program. The purpose of the courses is to coordinate instruction in the School of Music and the School of Business. Each course is worth three semester hours.

"Although it was created for them, students in music merchandising aren't the only ones taking the classes," said Koenigstein. "Since the courses cover copyright laws and the publishing and recording industries, we have had people ranging from pre-law to radio-

television majors."

The courses also cover instrument sales and music store operations.

Steve Walker, a senior in the program, said, "There is a broad range of job possibilities once I complete the program. I could own or manage my own music store or even go into publishing and recording business." Walker originally majored in music education.

Students interested in the curriculum can contact Koenigstein at Altgeld 100.

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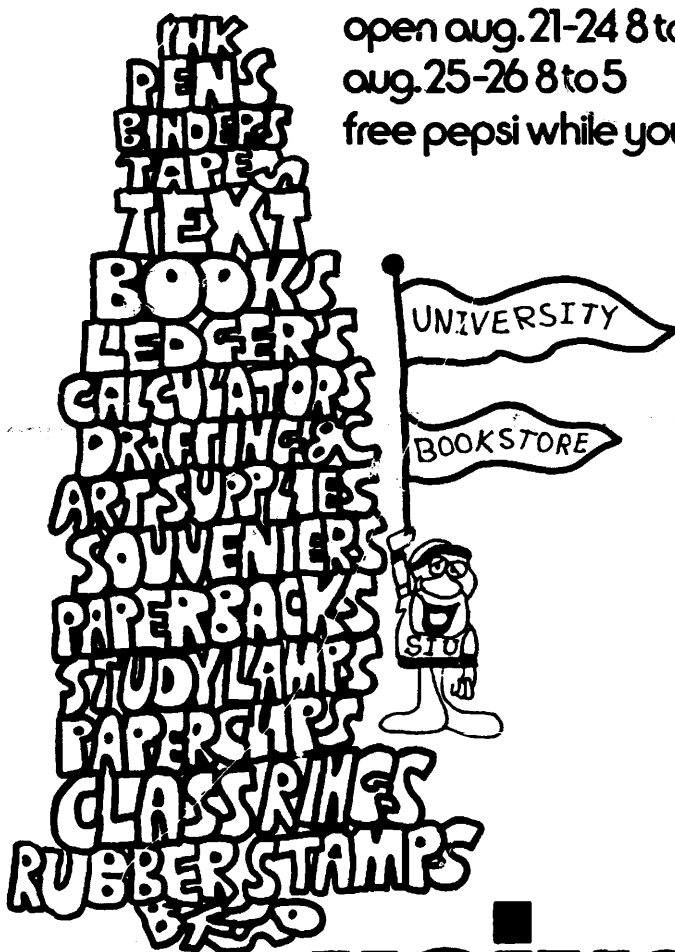


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Rec Center and library resume regular hours

Morris Library and the Student Recreation Center will be resuming their regular operating hours for fall semester.

Morris Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. until midnight on Monday through Thursday. The library will be open on Fridays from 7:45 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday hours will be 2 p.m. to midnight.

The general building hours for the Recreation Center will be 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The gymnasium, martial arts

room, equipment issue room, locker room and sauna hours will be the same as the general building hours.

The golf room will be open daily from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. The weight room will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The pool will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The pool will be open from noon until 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Handball and racquetball courts will be available from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations are required for the courts and can be made by phone or in person when the building is open.

Continuing ed sets sights on new programs

(Continued from Page 6)

Listener's Permit Program is another offered by the division.

"It is designed to help adults make the transition back to the formal education process," Ratcliffe said.

"For a total registration cost of \$10 a semester, a person receives a permit to sit in on and participate in a wide range of credit courses."

The on-campus credit courses are offered in the classroom, at the site of the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, at the Labor Institute, and through various other campus units.

Classes in advanced and beginning disco dancing will head up a long list of subjects to be offered through the division's credit-free course program this fall.

The disco dancing courses, offered for the second semester this fall, are "some of the most popular ones we've had in several years," Ratcliffe said. "We've had almost 500 persons enroll for those courses in the last two terms."

Other credit-free courses slated to begin in mid-September will cover log cabin construction, commercial art, modern dance, beginning and intermediate welding, origami, personal shorthand, horse nutrition, basic electricity for the home, and guitar and piano lessons. Persons interested in credit-free course offerings can contact Jeanne Bortz, coordinator.

"The credit-free course program continued to grow in numbers of students and offerings in 1977," Ratcliffe said. Some 21,912 persons were enrolled in 705 activities. That was 27 percent increase in the program over the previous year. A total of 1,042 of those persons participated in adult education non-credit classes, 11,131 attended conferences, institutes and workshops and 8,939 were in programs at Touch of Nature.

Plans to expand the non-credit course offerings include creating more summer programs for high-school students, starting more programs for professional groups and improving and expanding the adult evening classes program to serve more people.

"We view ourselves as a major bridge between the traditional university and the people of the community," Ratcliffe said. "We want to work with both for benefit of all."

NEW PRESIDENT

NEW YORK (AP)—Warren Rogers has been elected president of the Society of Illustrators for 1978-79.

Rogers is senior vice president and creative director of Compton Advertising. He succeeds illustrator Chuck McVicker as the society's head and is the organization's 36th president.

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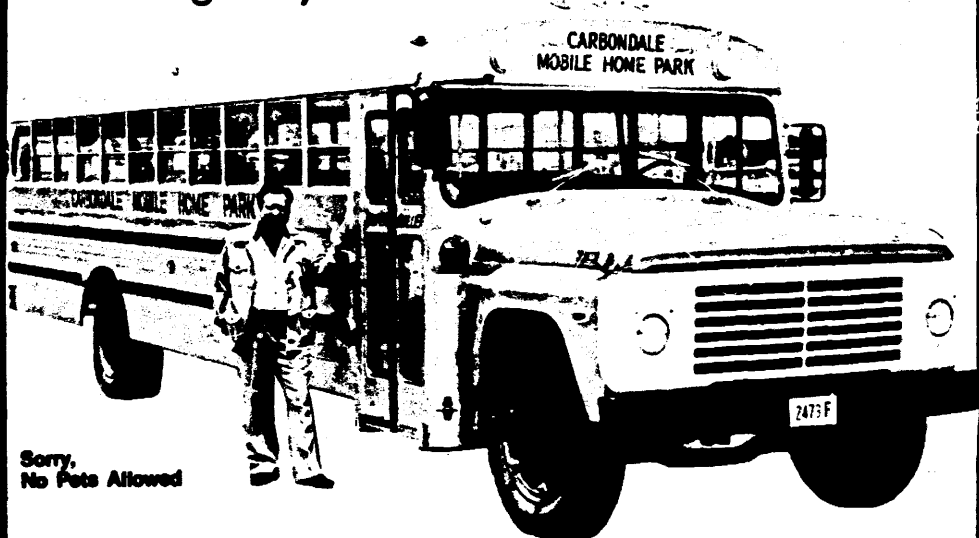
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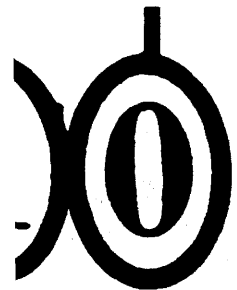
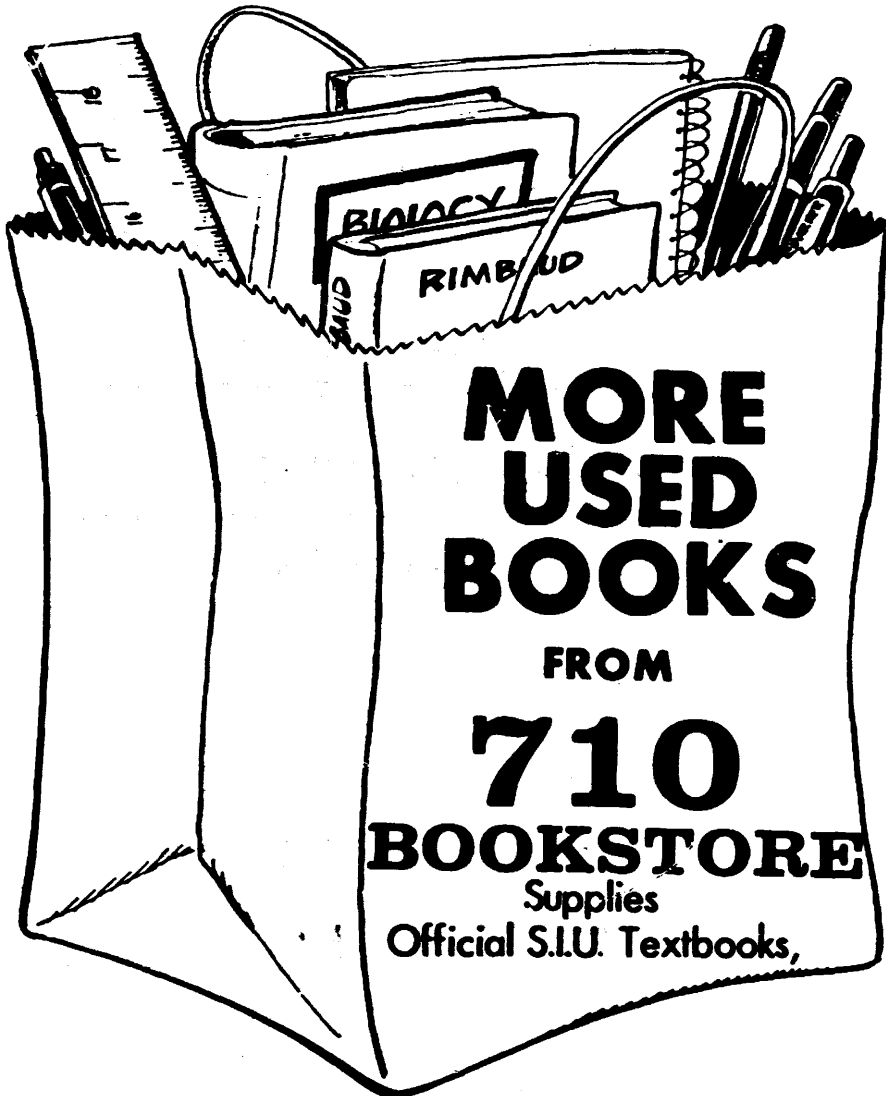


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SGAC committees have positions open

By Bill Theobald
Student Writer

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is on the lookout for students who have ideas and would like to share them.

SGAC Chairman Steve Coon said anyone interested in working with SGAC should see him in his office on the second floor of the Student Center.

The SGAC consists of 10 committees which plan up to 5,000 programs a year. The programs are funded by the student activities fees. Coon said all committees need new members.

"We are looking for people who are dependable, who like responsibility and who can carry a job out from start to finish," he said.

The Film Committee schedules top-rate feature films that are shown Thursdays through Sundays. Chairman Alan Thatcher said the film committee will also show student films, classic animated films and foreign films.

The Cultural Affairs Committee is involved with everything from photography to dance and theater. Established in 1977, the youngest of the SGAC committees is responsible for all SGAC displays.

Cultural Affairs, sometimes known as the fine arts committee, will sponsor arts and crafts sales this year and maintain an art gallery in the Student Center. Cultural Affairs is also planning a "big-time" art auction. According to Coon, this will be for serious buyers and by invitation only.

Students who want to get involved with Cultural Affairs can contact Chairman Marc Parker.

The Free School Committee is in charge of providing special interest programs ranging from bowling to karate. The Free School is open to all students and Chairman Mike Lefler advises students to watch the calendar for programs to be offered.

According to Coon, the Video Committee is one of the best in the country. Video shows a variety of films in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Upon request they will tape lectures and performances by theater groups for later showings. The chairman of the Video Committee is Guy Lothian.

Student Center Programming is responsible for scheduling all student-oriented events to come into the Student Center, like the open house that will take place during new student week. The chairman of Student Center Programming is Greg Johnson.

The Travel Committee, chaired by Nita Reid, provides recreational activities for students on and off campus. The committee plans a European ski trip this year with three other universities. It also plans to hold the annual ski trip in January and a trip to the Padre Islands in Texas. The Texas Travel Committee will also organize canoe trips and trips to St. Louis for baseball and hockey games.

Course offered in Vietnamese

"Elementary Vietnamese," Linguistics 210, is being offered as a five-credit course that will be taught during fall and spring semesters, the Linguistics Department has announced.

No language background is required for this exotic language course, which comprises five contact hours and work in the language lab weekly.

Vietnamese has been taught at SIU-C since the fall of 1969, both during the academic year and in summer sessions, together with Lao and Cambodian, for four consecutive years.

"We no longer offer Lao or Khmer (Cambodian) because of lack of funding," Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, explained.

The Department of Linguistics administers the Vietnamese courses as part of its program in the uncommon languages.

Students who wish to take the beginning course can call Professor Nguyen, 536-3385, for details about the schedule and the teaching materials.

Coon said students should "save their bucks and get away from their books for some traveling this year."

The Performing Arts Committee works at bringing a variety of current artists to SIU. Last year they brought Chicago folk singer Bonnie Kolak and Mummenschanz, the unique mime theater group.

Chairman Pete Katsis said they have already scheduled a concert featuring jazz-rock drummer Billy Cobham for Oct. 21.

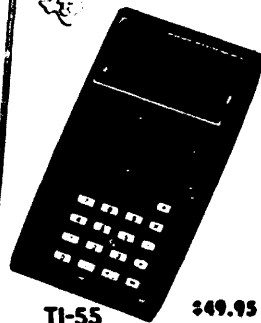
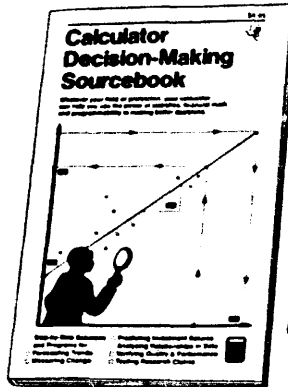
The Lectures Committee is in charge of bringing educational speakers to SIU. Chairman Tom Trentledge said last year they arranged the speaking engagements of Dr. Jean-Michel Cousteau and nationally known psychic David Hoy.

The Orientation Committee is designed to inform, educate and provide programs for new students. According to Coon, this committee helps new students make the transition from outside the University to inside.

Last semester the Orientation Committee's special program called Summer Preview helped about 700 new students become familiar with SIU. They are also planning Parents' Day on Oct. 14.

The Homecoming Committee is in charge of communication with all campus organizations that want to participate in Homecoming activities. This year's Homecoming will be on Oct. 27. The highlight of the day will be the football game between the Salukis and Northern Illinois University.

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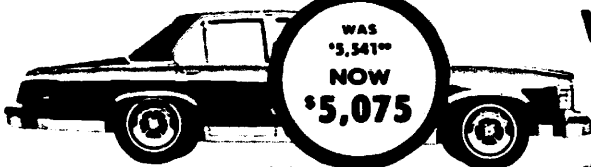
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Math professor named Brandt's full-time intern

By University News Service

Richard S. Millman, 33-year-old associate professor of mathematics, has been appointed by President Warren W. Brandt to be his assistant for the next year as a full-time intern.

He replaces JoAnne L. Thorpe, professor of physical education, who has served in the capacity for the past year on a half-time basis.

Brandt set up the internship post last year when Hollis E. Merritt, to take an administrative position in the School of Technical Careers.

"I feel Dr. Millman can bring an important faculty viewpoint to our staff discussions and can benefit from the experience," Brandt said of the appointment.

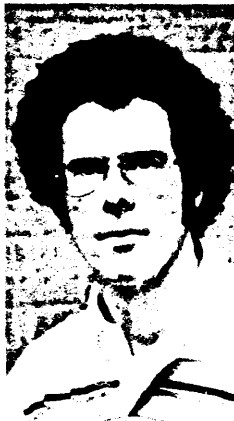
Millman, born in Boston and reared in White Plains, N. Y., was

graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received master's and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University. He came to SIUC in 1971 after teaching a year at Rhaca (N.Y.) College.

Millman and department colleague George D. Parker are the co-authors of two mathematics texts, "Elements of Differential Geometry" and "Calculus: A Practical Introduction." He also has written some 20 articles.

Millman was a visiting scholar at MIT in 1976-77 and serves as a member of MIT's Educational Council.

He recently was married to Ann K. Miller, a visiting assistant professor of mathematics at SIUC. He has two sons by a previous marriage.



Richard S. Millman

Calling home?

GTE has credit-card dialing

By Rick Wade
Student Writer

The Telephone has become a social, business, and economical life-line with the rest of the world especially with college students. Whether the call be long-distance to parents for moral and financial support or calls across campus to make plans with friends, the phone makes it all a bit easier.

General Telephone has served the Carbondale area since 1928. In its effort to serve the community, it has not forgotten the important part SIU students play in Carbondale.

For students living in the dormitories, Gen Tel offers a

service called Dorm Dial. The Dorm Dial credit card has a special number printed on it which allows students to make long-distance telephone calls at direct-dial rates.

There is no charge for the service and regular monthly phone bills are sent to the student. Students can arrange to have the bill sent to a home address. Phone company representatives will be in the dorms to take applications.

According to Sharon Witunski, supervisor at Gen Tel, there were over 4,000 Dorm Dial credit cards issued last year and she expects at least that many this year.

"Each student is given a personal

number and should not loan the number to a friend," said Witunski. "Also, if a student loses his card, he should report it to us right away so we can pull the number out of our computer. This way, the student will not be charged for calls he didn't make," Witunski said.

Students living off-campus who desire phone service can go to the Phone Mart, located in the downtown Carbondale business office. The Phone Mart is a merchandising outlet in Murphysboro and Carbondale.

The Phone Mart allows the customer to come in and choose a phone from the selection available. If the customer does this and plugs the phone in himself, he pays only \$17. If a serviceman from Gen Tel brings the phone and install it, it would cost \$31.

The new customer who has no credit rating will probably have to pay a \$50 to \$60 deposit, depending on how many long-distance calls he estimates he will make a month to get a phone. A new or returning customer with good credit can expect to pay \$30 to \$35 in deposit.

A monthly fee of \$8.65 is charged for phone service. Extension phones cost \$5 a month, if the phones are packed up from the Phone Mart, if monthly bills are paid on time the deposit is automatically returned after one year of service. The customer then gets a higher credit rating also.

local calls, free maintenance and repair, directory assistance and phone books. If no calls are made; no directory assistance used and no maintenance or repair required during the month, the charge is \$8.65 plus tax.

General Telephone has vacation rates if the resident will be gone for at least one month and not more than six. Residents still pay one-half the monthly rate plus \$5 to put the vacation rate in to effect and \$5 to take the vacation rate billing off, all plus tax.

'Nothing' still has a cost as utilities post charges

What's the cost of nothing? Public utilities have an answer for that one.

In Carbondale, as in almost every other city in the nation, there is a standard monthly charge for utilities even if nothing is consumed.

Danon Austin, secretary of the Carbondale Water and Sewage Department, explained that customers are charged for a minimum of 100 gallons of water a day whether they use it or not.

The monthly billing would show a charge for at least 3,000 gallons of water, or \$3.15. Also included in the monthly water bill is a standard charge of \$2.55 for sewage service and \$3.25 for curb side trash service.

Austin said every residence is required to be serviced for sewage and garbage disposal by the city's sanitation ordinance.

Fred Davis, a representative from the Carbondale Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) office, said electric utility patrons receive a minimum monthly charge of \$3 if no electricity is used.

"If the residents are gone for a long period of time, some type of electricity is normally left on, either a light for safety or some amount of heat for protection of the residence," Davis said.

General Telephone charges \$8.65 plus tax for one phone on a private line per month. This charge allows the resident an unlimited number of

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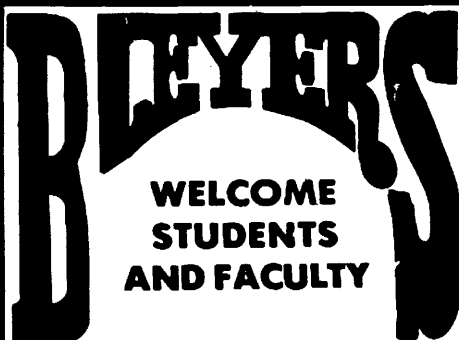
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Wirth returns to head services

By University News Service

Harry D. Wirth, former bureau administrator in the Illinois Department of Conservation, is the new director of service enterprises for the University.

Wirth replaces Melvin C. Brewer, who died last October.

The 35-year-old Harrisburg native was in campus service operations at SIU-C for nearly six years before he left in March, 1977, to become executive assistant to David Kenney, director of the state conservation department. He was named acting associate director of the department's bureau of planning and development in November.

Wirth was manager of the SIU-C campus mail service from 1970 to 1973 and in successive years was manager of the travel service and supervisor of auxiliary and service enterprises. He headed service operations of the unit after it was renamed in 1976, then served four



Harry D. Wirth

months as assistant to the director of service enterprises before he joined Kenney's staff in Springfield. Wirth was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He was assistant principal at St. Patrick's School in Danville before being called to active duty in the U. S. Air Force in 1966.

Role of internships topic of Yugoslavia-SIU talks

By University News Service

Faculty members from SIU-C and the University of Ljubljana in Yugoslavia will get together during the upcoming academic year to discuss the role of internships in higher education, business and industry.

Two seminars involving teachers as well as selected American and Yugoslav business executives have been scheduled, according to Theodore Buila, associate professor of vocational education studies.

The first seminar is planned for late October or November at Lake Bled in Slovenia, Yugoslavia. The second will be held at SIU-C next spring, Buila said.

The Yugoslav-American Fulbright Commission will sponsor the sessions, according to Buila.

"The role of internships and other forms of work practice is a

topic which has generated considerable interest and heated dialogue both in the United States and Yugoslavia," he said. "The seminar at Lake Bled will involve about five or six SIU-C faculty members from various disciplines, as well as one or two American industrial and governmental representatives."

A like number of Yugoslav participants will come to SIU-C for the second seminar, he said.

"The site of the first seminar, Slovenia, is, in many respects, the most technologically advanced of the six Yugoslav republics," Buila said.

Buila has been doing rural development research in Yugoslavia for more than two years. He has also studied and lectured there under grants from the Fulbright Commission.

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Map, compass, forests, fields—that's the stuff of orienteering

By Kevin Straub
Student Writer

A map, a compass and an unmarked course are the ingredients for the sport of orienteering which is growing in appeal in Southern Illinois.

Participants equipped only with a map and a compass must hike through forests and fields to find a series of check points. The person competes on how short a time he can find these points and come to the end of the course.

"Orienteering blends both physical capabilities and intellect at an almost 50-50 level and that is what makes it so interesting," said Kenneth Ackerman, assistant professor in physical education.

SIU offers orienteering at both credit and non-credit levels. Ackerman said. For credit there is a course in orienteering, GS# 104L, which is offered in spring and fall semesters.

For non-credit there is the Southern Illinois Orienteering Club (SIOC) of which Ackerman and Andy Marcec, coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education, are advisors.

"The club elects a president, governs and operates itself. We act only as advisors," Ackerman stressed.

The club usually sponsors at least one intramural meet during the year, usually in November. Ackerman said. Most orienteering activities held in relation to SIU are from November to March where the weather is cooler and leaves have fallen, giving better visibility in the woods. However, last year's heavy snowfall held back many activities which had been planned.

"The club usually has from 30 to 50 members, mainly forestry and recreation majors, but we also have quite a cross-section," Ackerman said. "We welcome anybody and

they do not necessarily have to be competitive.

He explained that many people involved in orienteering are not necessarily in it to compete. There are also non-competitive meets where the contestants are simply there to enjoy the outdoors and casually rack up points as they reach the control stations.

However, in competition, the SIU orienteering club has three members, Pat Dunlavey, Susan Swenson and James Heris, in the World University Orienteering Championships at Jynaskia, Finland, during the summer. The three runners also competed in a five-day Swedish meet in July which drew over 15,000 orienteers from 26 countries.

"The group in Finland was our second to go to a world meet. The first group went in 1974 to Sweden," Ackerman noted. "We would like to have attendance from SIU at the next biennial meet in 1980."

Orienteering is very popular in Sweden, where it began. The special compass used in orienteering was invented by a Swede, Bjorn Kjellstrom, who also coined the word "orienteering." Kjellstrom introduced both the sport and his compass to the United States in 1946 but it did not arouse much interest until around 1970.



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REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
University Mall

Evening adult classes struck with 'Saturday Night Fever'

By University News Service

They just posted the fall semester schedule of evening adult classes and it looks like a severe case of Saturday Night Fever.

Of 53 courses on the bill, 10 are classes in disco dancing.

Disco dancing for beginners, disco dancing for teenagers and disco dancing for couples.

None of the classes meet on

Saturdays, however.

Also listed are classes in tap dancing, guitar playing, modern dance, square dancing and piano. There's even a class in weight loss—to rhythm.

For folks who don't care to boogie, there's more standard fare: jogging, bird watching, Chinese and Mexican cooking, log cabin construction, yoga.

PUNCH PENNY PUB

closest bar to the Brush Tower Area!
LEWIS PARK MALL
right next to IGA & Saluki Theater

COCKTAIL HOUR
4-7 p.m. Daily

Speedrail75¢
Wine	55¢
Miller Draft	35¢
pitcher	\$2.00
Micholob Draft	45¢
pitcher	\$2.50

**The JAZZ of
MERCY**
every Sunday night

NO COVER NO COVER

Expose Yourself!

With Student Center Display Cases

The wall mount cases on second floor and Gallery 51 on first floor of the Student Center are available for art and organizational displays. All cases should be reserved by September 15 for Fall semester. Contact Kay M. Pick Zivkovich in the Craft Shop for further information. 453-3636.

"If God is dead, all things are permitted"
Dostoevsky

The death of God means the death of values, the death of meaning, the death of culture, the death of man. But God is not dead.

JOIN US AS WE WORSHIP THE LIVING GOD

at
Word of Life Fellowship
(Temporarily located at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua Rd., C'dale)

WORSHIP-Sunday at 1:00 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY-Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

BROWN EYES WHY ARE YOU BLUE?

ON SPECIAL TODAY AND TONIGHT—

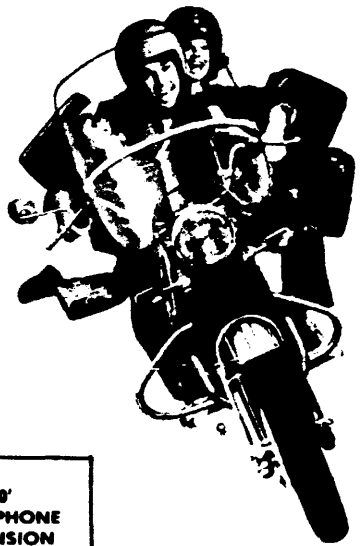
George W. Meyer
and Alfred Bryan

RonRico Rum & Coke 70¢

THE AMERICAN TAP
FINEST LOUNGE

THE AMERICAN TAP
518 S. Illinois Ave.

BACK TO COLLEGE Specials



AMPEX
GRAND MASTER
RECORDING TAPE!
**BUY THREE, GET ONE
FREE!**
CHOOSE FROM CASSETTE,
8-TRACK OR OPEN REEL.

COMPLETE MUSIC SYSTEM
WITH BUILT-IN 8-TRACK OR
CASSETTE RECORDER

\$299 LIST
PRICE
\$384.99



CENTREX
by PIONEER

IT'S ALL HERE!
AM, FM STEREO
TURNABLE TAPE
DECK, & 2 LARGE
SPEAKERS.

20'
HEADPHONE
EXTENSION
\$2.88

Reg \$4.95

40% OFF!

ALL
HEADPHONES
IN STOCK



CHOOSE FROM
PIONEER, KOSS,
TECHNICS.

**SANSUI 1010 STEREO
RECEIVER**
\$139



GREAT CHOICE FOR THE
FIRST-TIME BUYER!

**CAR STEREO
SUPER SPECIAL!**

IN-DASH AM, FM WITH
CASSETTE OR 8-TRACK PLAYER



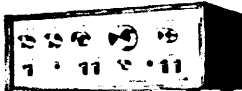
AND 2 SPEAKERS
INSTALLED
IN YOUR CAR
ONLY

\$129

HURRY! QUANTITIES
LIMITED!

PIONEER POWER
FOR ONLY

\$119 SAVE
\$56



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
BACK-TO-COLLEGE SPECIAL ON
THE SA-6500 II WITH 30 WATTS
PER CHANNEL, DUAL TAPE
MONITORS & MORE!

NEW CASSETTE DECK FROM
PIONEER
CT-F 500
INTRODUCTORY PRICE

\$169



FEATURES INCLUDE: DOLBY, TAPE
SELECTOR, GREAT PERFORMANCE!



**BIG SAVINGS ON
THE POWERFUL SX980**



\$459 SAVE
\$141

POWERFUL 60 WATTS PER
CHANNEL, POWER METER, GREAT TUNER

FREE! 44.95 VALUE SHURE CARTRIDGE
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY

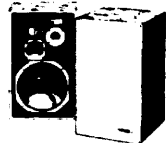
Technics
by Panasonic
TURNABLE
IN STOCK!
PRICES START AT
ONLY

\$99.95



CHOOSE FROM ANY TECHNICS MODEL IN STOCK AND GET THE CARTRIDGE FREE!
OR WE'LL GIVE YOU \$44.95 CREDIT TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A MORE EXPENSIVE
CARTRIDGE TO GO WITH YOUR TECHNICS TURNABLE!

SAVE \$200
A PAIR!
PIONEER
HPM-100
\$250 ea.
Reg \$350 ea.
One of the
classic speakers
of our time, the
HPM-100 utilizes
high technology to achieve great sound



**NUMBER ONE
IN SOUTHERN
ILLINOIS!**

KEMPER & DODD
STEREO CENTERS
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN
10 am - 6 pm
Monday - Friday
10 am - 5 pm
Saturday

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for items that are not a correct insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors are the fault of the advertiser which leaves the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you do not agree, please call us at 549-4380 before 5:30 p.m. for our correction in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. We will not accept any advertisement that discriminates on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office at the Communications Building.

Not wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate on employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 9 cents per word per day
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word per day
Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word per day

15 Word Minimum

An ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions and appear. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

1972 LUXURY LEMANS 4-door, A.C., power, one-owner, good condition. \$1250.00. 457-5023 or 457-4397. B6164Aa02

74 VEGA, LOW mileage, runs good, dependable. \$1400, 549-3071 after 5 p.m. 1000Aa03

Look! Look! Look!
10% Discount to Students.

67 Chev. 6 automatic, rougher than a nite in jail, but a real good runner \$149.00 65 Olds Coupe. Runs as good as NEW. No foolin' \$159.00. Many more square deals. Hilton Motors 1 mile N. on 51 in Carbondale. PHONE 346-7722

FOR SALE: '73 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, pickup, Sharp, loaded, \$1800. 457-5888. 1044Aa03

1973 DODGE VAN, PS, PB, customized interior - exterior. 985-6132 after 7 p.m. or 985-3502. 1011Aa05

1967 FORD, \$150; 1965 Mustang, \$575; 1968 Buick, \$300; 1972 Ford, \$450; 1965 Chevy Pickup, \$400; 1971 Plymouth, \$285. Plus others, open 12-5 p.m. Also every Sunday Flea Market. Everything for your apartment. One mile south of the Arena on Route 51. 1015Aa05

'66 CHEVY IMPALA SS, 2 door hard top, bucket seats, 263, power steering, floor shift. \$500.00. Call after six, 457-2666. 1038Aa05

'71 FORD WINDOW van-excellent cond. Non. Rt. 146 and Grassy Road-549-4380 or 944-1581. 1037Aa10

MONTEGO-74, WHITE, automatic V6, manual disc brakes CASSETTE STEREO. Call 549-8530 after 6. 1052Aa10

You can find most anything in the D.E. Classifieds

THE KEY TO VALUE

Parts & Services

USED AUTO AND fresh parts. Karstons, New Era Road. 457-6319 or 457-9431. B6147Ab30C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 1-942-2985. B5988Ab15C

Motorcycles

1976 SUZUKI RM250, like new, 1980 CB 450 Honda, good condition, 1975 XL 125 Honda, great shape, Best Offer. 529-9182 or 687-3108. 1027Aa05

'78 YAMAHA 750 E-Dressed, excellent condition-BMW R90S-3,000 miles! Dressed-Cherry. Serious only. 687-2155. 1047Aa05

Mobile Homes

8'x40', AIR CONDITIONED, UNDERPINNED, electric heat, wood interior, semi-furnished. New carpeting, pipes and water heater. Located in Pleasant Hill Trailer Park on 16 Shade trees and garden on lot. Perfect for Student. \$2750 or best offer. Call 529-1349 anytime. 1029Aa05

FOR SALE: TWO 12x54 trailers located at Roxanne Trailer Court, air conditioners included. Asking \$3,800.00 Call 312-825-0577 Collect. 6165Aa04

10x52 WITH SHADED LOT, 6x30 covered porch, 8x8 shed, graveled 3 car parking, air, quiet city, \$7,500 or highest. 684-2525 evenings. 5985Aa02

1973, 24x56 HOMETTE, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, wood burning fireplace. Call 549-5022 between 9:00 am-4:30 pm. 5956Aa06

HOLLY PARK, 12x60, 12x15 tipout in living room, central air, 1971, excellent condition. Phone 853-2766. 6111Aa01

Miscellaneous

CANON F1, BLACK case with 50mm FL 4; 4mm wide angle; 18mm wide angle; tripod; carrying case. \$500.00. Canon movie camera, 50mm with 12 power zoom; world's largest super 8mm. \$400.00. Straight line graph fish locator with wide angle transducer; 5 rolls chart paper. \$150.00; Phone 987-2110. 1002Aa01

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, 36 cu. ft. \$80. Call 687-3106. 1029Aa03

36" GIRLS 3-speed Bike-excellent condition; air conditioner; \$40 each. 457-4885, ask for Brian. 1023Aa03

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques. RR no. 140, 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale. Phone 987-2491. Free delivery up 25 miles. 1025Aa02C

Wanted to Buy: BASEBALL CARDS
Call 549-7696 evenings

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used Irwin typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B5987Aa15C

Electronics

Aug. 31 - Aug. 30 SALE

MONO STEREO DISPLAY AND DEMO CLEARANCE SALE
FACTORY WARRANTY HURRY
WHOLE SUPPLY LASTS
AM/PM STEREO RECEIVERS
SANYO JCX-3100 K
15 WATTS PER CHANNEL

IWAS \$179.00 NOW \$199.00
NITACHI SR-303
15 WATTS PER CHANNEL

WAS \$229.00 NOW \$119.00
HARMAN KARDON 2300
15 WATTS PER CHANNEL
NOW \$129.00
HARMON KARDON 330C
20 WATTS PER CHANNEL
NOW \$149.00

NITACHI SR-603
30 WATTS PER CHANNEL
WAS \$209.00 NOW \$159.00
NITACHI SR-703
40 WATTS PER CHANNEL
WAS \$339.00 NOW \$199.00

HARMAN KARDON 430
28 WATTS PER CHANNEL
NOW \$239.00
KENWOOD KR-6000
60 WATTS PER CHANNEL
WAS \$499.00 NOW \$299.00

NITACHI SR-903
75 WATTS PER CHANNEL
WAS \$559.00 NOW \$319.00
SHERWOOD 9918
100 WATTS PER CHANNEL
WAS \$749.00 NOW \$349.00

HARMAN KARDON 730
45 WATTS PER CHANNEL
NOW \$399.00
SPEAKERS
E.P.I.
MODEL 70
2 way 6 in. \$75.00 ea.
MODEL 100
2 way 8 in. \$120.00 ea.
MODEL 130
2 way 10 in. \$140.00 ea.
MODEL 200
3 way 12 in. \$225.00 ea.

GRAFX
SP-6
2 way 6 in. \$75.00 ea.
SP-7
2 way 7 in. \$100.00 ea.
SP-8
2 way 8 in. \$130.00 ea.

J.S.L.
L-10
2 way 8 in. \$130.00 ea.
L-30
3 way 10 in. \$190.00 ea.
L-40
2 way 10 in. \$213.00 ea.

AUDIOANALYST
M-4
2 way 10 in. \$109.00 ea.

TURNABLES
SANYO TP-400 BELT DRIVE
SEMI-AUTO \$79.00
TP-707 BELT DRIVE
SEMI-AUTO WITH STROBE \$109.00
TP-1000 DIRECT DRIVE
SEMI-AUTO WITH STROBE \$129.00
TP-800 D DIRECT DRIVE
SEMI-AUTO WITH STROBE \$129.00

NITACHI NT-300 DIRECT DRIVE
SEMI-AUTO WITH STROBE \$129.00
PB-40 DIRECT DRIVE
SEMI-AUTO WITH STROBE \$209.00
NT-500 DIRECT DRIVE
SEMI-AUTO QUARTZ \$300.00

KENWOOD KB-3030 BELT DRIVE
MANUAL-MANUAL \$69.00
KB-3033 BELT DRIVE \$109.00
KB-3035 BELT DRIVE
FULLY-AUTOMATIC \$139.00

TOHUWA TH-300 DIRECT DRIVE
MANUAL WITH STROBE \$259.00
PHILIPS GA-400 BELT DRIVE
FULLY-AUTO \$119.00

6.5A
20-SP BELT DRIVE
FULLY-AUTO \$99.00
SABABO
20000-000 BELT DRIVE
FULLY-AUTO \$99.00
TODAY LAYAWAY PLAN AVAILABLE
DAVE'S COST PLUS AUDIO
310 S. Nichols Ave.
CARBONDALE, ILL
457-4242
OPEN 10-6 p.m. MON - SAT
MEMBER
A&W AMERICA AUDIO GROUP INC.
Master Charge and Visa accepted

STEREO REPAIRS
GUARANTEED, parts returned.
For prompt, professional repairs, call Nalcker Stereo Service, 549-1508. 5914Ag10C

Recreational Vehicles
SAILBOAT BARFACUDA (SUNFISH class), trailer, needs sail, 4 ton Dooher central AC. 549-3124 after 5 p.m. 1007AL05

Books
Threshold Books & Gifts
*English imported textbooks
*Crystal prism ornament
*Window illuminations
*Astrological consulting services
715 S. Univ. 10:30-5:45

Musical
FENDER TWIN REVERB amp, plus matching dual Showman bottom. \$450.00. Telephone 457-5197. 1045Aa05

FOR RENT
Apartments
CALL ROYAL RENTALS FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS NO PETS ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

Houses
HOUSE FOR RENT: 2-4 students (male). One apartment: 1050Bb05

HOUSES FOR RENT
LARGE AND SMALL
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
CALL 529-1002 Between 4 And 5

Mobile Homes
FEMALES-FREE ROOM, gas, electric, water, garbage paid. Share 12x60 extended living room, screened porch in return for cleaning, cooking, phone answering. 549-4679 after 2:00. B6168Bc06

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
8' TO 14' WIDE
\$75 TO \$225 PER MONTH
THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY
7 DIFFERENT LOCATIONS
3 PARKS, PRIVATE LOTS
AND SPACE RENTALS
AVAILABLE.
CHUCK'S RENTALS
549-3374

SEVERAL TWO BEDROOM, 12x60, 12x60; three bedroom 12x60. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, no pets. Woodruff Ranch, 549-7022. B5988Aa03

12x60, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, furnished. No pets. 1 1/2 miles from campus. 549-4137. 1034Dc05

CLEAN, AIR CONDITIONED, reasonable, available immediately. Call 684-2187 for more information, between 8 and 5. B1028Dc05

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
NOW RENTING
For Fall
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom
Mobile Homes
Free Bus to & from SIU
Free Outdoor Pool
Free Water & Sewer
Free Lawn Maintenance
Free Combination Lock Mail Box
Free Basketball & Tennis Court
All New Paved Streets
Carbondale Mobile Homes
 Hwy 51 North
549-3900

Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS, in apartments, CARBONDALE, for students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B6025Bd17C

KING'S INN MOTEL, \$45.50 per week. TV, central air, all utilities and toiletries furnished. 549-4013. B5774Bd04

ROOM, UTILITIES, 1/2 BOARD provided in exchange for housekeeping in 3 bedroom house in country. Phone 988-1041 between 6 and 8 p.m. B1040Bd05

Roommates
ROOMMATE NEEDED. MOBILE home close to campus. Prefer male law or grad student. \$75 plus share utilities. Call 1-812-985-2028 before August 12. 6114Bc02

Mobile Home Lots
CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU, Highway 51 North. 549-3000. B5918B110C

BIG SPACES, SHADE trees, five miles south of Carbondale. \$200 per month, pets allowed. Rent free until September 1. Call 549-5900 or 457-4167.

HELP WANTED
STUDENTS: PART-TIME positions with major company in local area. Earn \$8 an hour and higher to start. Car and phone required. Having personal interviews Tues., Aug. 22, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ramada Inn, Carbondale. Ask for Linda Graham. No phone calls please. 1019C02

NIGHTTIME VAN DRIVER for Transit Service. Over 25. Knowledge of Carbondale streets and sensitivity to concerns of women essential, apply at Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, application deadline 8-22-78, 10 p.m. B1034C02

PART AND FULL time positions. Flexible hours. A&W University Mail. See Larry. 1028C03

R.N.'s Carbondale
Immediate openings.
staff R.N.s. I.C.U. Med-
Surg. Good starting pay
with fringe benefits. Im-
mediate openings with shift
rotations available. Ex-
cellent orientation and in-
service education program.
Apply: Personnel Office,
Memorial Hospital
404 West Main
Carbondale, Illinois
or call 549-0721 Ext. 280.
An equal opportunity em-
ployer.

DELIVERY PERSONS WANTED.
Must be neat and have own
car. Apply in person at Quatro's,
Campus Shopping Center.
B1033C08

INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH:
ANALYTICAL studies in support
of executive level decision-making
within the University. Organize
data and prepare reports. Develop
systems to support above
functions. One, possibly two,
positions. Title will be based on
qualifications and experience.
Master's degree preferred. Strong
background in quantitative
methods, programming language,
ability to communicate effectively.
Salary commensurate with
qualifications. Closing date Sept.
15, 1978. Submit resume to Dr.
Harold G. Richard, Director,
Institutional Research and
Studies, Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale,
Carbondale, IL 62901. Southern
Illinois University at Carbondale
is an Equal Opportunity. Affirmative
Action Employer.
B1036C03

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED
for circulation position. Must be
able to type, and have current
ACT Financial Statement on file.
Knowledge of Addressograph
equipment helpful, but not
necessary. Flexible schedule.
Apply at the Daily Egyptian
business office.
1046C05

WANTED: HANDY STUDENT for
odd jobs. Right now! 457-4522.
1051C03

HOUSEKEEPER, ROOM,
UTILITIES. 4/ board provided 3
bedroom home in country. Phone
588-1041 between 6 and 8 p.m.
B1041C06

FEMALE BARTENDER, NO
experience necessary, apply in
person at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois
Wednesday-Saturday 8 p.m. until
11 p.m.
1052C05

DOORMEN AND RUNNERS:
apply in person at Merlin's, 315 S.
Illinois. Wednesday-Saturday 8
p.m. until 11 p.m.
1051C05

DIRECTOR OF ARENA, SIU-C a
1100 seat multi-purpose facility
accepting athletic events,
meeting, musical and stage
performances and similar
activities. Requires a combination
of Bachelor's Degree and work
experience in business
administration management,
preferably in the field of public
assembly facilities or allied
service operation. Apply to
Clarence G. Dougherty, Vice
President for Campus Services,
Southern Illinois University at
Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901
by September 28, 1978.
B1085C05

DIRECTOR OF SHRYOCK
Auditorium, SIU-C—full
management responsibilities of a
1200 seat facility serving the
campus of SIU and the
surrounding area. Programming
includes University events,
musical and stage productions,
special meetings and speakers.
Requires combination of a
Bachelor's Degree and work
experience in business
administration, theater
management or show production.
Apply to Clarence G. Dougherty,
Vice President for Campus
Services, Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale,
Carbondale, IL 62901 by September
25, 1978.
B1084C05

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER I. Assist in the
analysis of psychological and
psychophysiological data. Write,
debug and test scientific computer
programs. Minimal qualifications:
university degree with experience
with statistics. Preference given to
those with experience with the
FDP-12, FDP-15 and IBM 370
computers. Hourly wage \$19
monthly. Minimum salary \$5,250
hour. Applications and testing
must be completed by September
1, 1978. at SIU employment
services. SIU is an equal
opportunity employer.
B1048C09

THEY WORK!

FULL AND PART TIME janitors.
Apply in person between 12 and 7,
S.I. Bowl, New Route 13 East,
Carterville.
B1042C20C

PART-TIME SNACK bar help,
evening hours. Apply in person
between 12 and 7 at the S.I. Bowl,
New Route 13 East, Carterville.
B1042C20C

S. I. BOWL - Coo Coo's
Waitresses, apply in person.
Everyday 12-7. 965-3755.
B5754C03C

IMMEDIATE OPENING PART-
TIME counter and kitchen help.
Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4 pm.
Burger Chef 312 E. Main
9618/C04

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses,
bartenders. Apply in person at
Kings Inn Lounge. 825 E. Main. 529-
9579.
B5775C04C

NOW ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS for full time and
part-time employees, for order
filers, papers, machine
operators. Apply at 301 W. Main
between the hours of 9 and 3 pm.
Equal Opportunity Employers.
B6089C02

GO GO DANCERS, top salary up to
\$8.00 per hour. Call for an ap-
pointment to apply. 529-9579.
King's Inn Lounge. 825 East Main.
B6085C15C

\$100+ WEEKLY MAILING
CIRCULARS!! Free supplies,
immediate income guaranteed!
Send self-addressed stamped
envelope: Homeworkeer, B437-
3RW, Troy, MT 58633.
6137C01

SERVICES OFFERED

FREE DEPRESSION
COUNSELING. Also youth-family
relations facilitated. Bedwetting or
bed-soiling. Center for Human
Development. 549-4111.
B5889E15C

ATTENTION GRADUATE
STUDENTS. Graphs, passpor-
photos, illustrations at the
Drawing Board, 715 S. University.
529-1424.
B6177E18C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR -
will reglue your tables and chairs.
Repair broken framework, replace
broken pieces with custom-made
parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale.
Phone 457-4624.
B6148E18C

GUITAR LESSONS, FINGER
picks and flat pickin' styles.
Private instruction. 548-1456.
5630C06C

NEED ABORTION
INFORMATION?
To help you through this ex-
perience we give you com-
plete counseling of any
duration before and after the
procedure.
CALL US
"Become We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-8393
Or Toll Free
800-377-9888

GENERAL HAULING, LIGHT
moving, garages, basements, and
attics cleaned. Phone 549-4135.
6084E01

COOL IT? REFLECTIVE glass
fitting. Solar Control tinting for
Homes, Vehicles, and Business.
Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549.
B5792C04C

MARRIAGE OR COURSE,
counseling - Free. Center for
Human Development. Call 549-
4111.
B5858E08C

HENRY PRINTING - the problem
solvers for complete offset printing
and Xerox services including
theses, dissertations, and resumes.
118 S. Illinois. 457-4411.
5882E09C

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY:
TWENTY 8x10's in album, \$60;
proofs only. \$55. Parents' albums,
20 percent off. 457-6559.
1001E01

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL
care. Immediate appointments.
Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8
p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039.
6138E20

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER
REPAIR-any make, model. Clip
this ad and attach to typewriter.
Call 457-5033.
1045E06C

Thomas J. Pape, D.D.S.
announces the opening of his
Dental Office
at
1003 South Giant City Road
Carbondale, Illinois
for the practice of
General Dentistry
Telephone: 457-6256

WANTED

GOSPEL SINGERS WANTED:
For our younger generation Gospel
songs and Bible Festival. This
meeting is yours, this is non-
denomination. Our younger
generation with your long hair,
beards, our girls in your girl slacks
or shorts. If you have no shoes
come bare footed, the lame, the
destitute, don't be ashamed come
just as you are. The mike will be
turned over to you that are the best
singers. The Bible reading will be
turned over to you that has the best
voice. I have the songs all you have
to bring is a seat, your Bible and a
note book. There will be no plates
passed. It will amaze you how
Christ's servants make it plain.
The Gospel was never meant to
preach for money. Every hour
there will be 30 minutes of Bible
reading and 30 minutes of Bible
questions answered. If you have
any questions, don't be afraid to
ask. This Salvation Festival will be
held at the Dowell Village park
Sept. 10, 1978, starting time at 10
a.m. to 10 p.m. Don't listen to false
rumors when the festival is called
off. There will be strict discipline.
Paul said, "Do everything in
decent and in order." All I ask you
to pay an attentive ear. If the word
of God offends you don't come. We
don't preach to please men. It's
God who we are to please in a
Godless world. God has a blessing
for all his wayward children. God's
love is beyond human
comprehension. Only those that
are led by God's spirit
understands some measure of it.
And yet, God's love, cannot be
measured. The Apostle Paul said
that those that measure themselves
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Giles quits Saluki basketball team

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

Chris Giles will not return to play for the Saluki basketball team this year.

Giles, who was an integral part of the Saluki team as a freshman last year, has quit but has not transferred to another school as of this writing. The 6-3, 180-pounder from Birmingham, Ala., played in all 27 games last year and started the last nine.

The 19-year-old forward hit on 45 percent of his shots from the field and 66 percent of his free throws including his last 17 straight. He averaged four rebounds a game and

Rugbers gear for 'fun-loving' season

By Lee Ann Market
Student Writer

Members of the SIU Rugby Club intend on living up to their reputation as hard players and hard players during the 1978-79 season. The Rugby Club will be just as rowdy and fun-loving as it has been in past years, according to coach Sid Johnson, senior in administration of justice. "We play because we want to play. We like meeting the opposing team and partying after the games," Johnson said.

He expects a successful season as well as a fun one.

"We have a good chance of winning the intercollegiate tournament. The team's talent is evenly distributed and we have many strong players returning," he said.

There will be a couple of standouts, according to a two-year veteran of SIU rugby, Dan Conway, senior in general agriculture.

Jimmy Wilson is a strong runner with quick moves. He plays his position well on defense and has a real good instinct for the game," said Conway.

Another standout of the upcoming season, according to Conway, will be John Kunz. "John is an excellent kicker from the backline. He places his kicks well and covers them well. He also has very good knowledge of the game."

Some teams on the SIU Rugby schedule are Eastern Illinois, University of Illinois, Illinois State, Fort Campbell, Western Illinois, St. Louis Ramblers, and the Evansville All-Whites.

The rugby win-loss record for last year was 7-4 in the fall and 5-1 in the spring. The seasons include September and October during the fall and March and April during the spring.

SIU has a good reputation among the opposing teams, according to Conway. "We are known for being a strong hitting team and a very fast one. We also hold our own at the parties after the game. Opposing teams look forward to playing us for the good game and the good partying," he explained.

Rugby, Johnson said, is a game of "passing, kicking and running at a fast pace. The half-time is five minutes and each half consists of 40 minutes."

Rugby can be hard work, but a strong body and good friends are the benefits that make it worthwhile, according to Johnson.

"The team tends to be real close because we play and travel together, sometimes eight or nine straight weekends during the season," he said.

was second on the team in blocked shots.

Giles also compiled 56 assists and committed 38 turnovers while averaging 7.1 points a game. His high game was in the first game of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament against Drake when he scored 16 points.

Saluki basketball Coach Joe Gottfried completed his coaching staff recently when Chris Wolfe was named part-time assistant coach.

Wolfe, 24, comes to SIU after two seasons as a graduate assistant for Coach Ken Cunningham at the University of Akron, a perennial top power in the NCAA's Division II.

The native of Akron, Ohio, attended Firestone High School there and received his bachelor's degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in 1978.

Gottfried said Wolfe, who resides in Indianapolis, Ind., will be responsible for scouting and will play a major part in recruiting, but will handle many preliminary arrangements for the recruiting efforts of Gottfried and the other assistant coaches, Rob Spivery and Mike Riley.

Gottfried also announced that he would put together a junior varsity team this season.

Boxers eye coming year

By Nick Sartal
Staff Writer

The SIU Boxing Club will try to continue last year's successes, according to John Lynn, co-captain of the 40-member club.

The club has quadrupled its membership since it was formed last fall. Lynn said he expects even more members to join when school starts.

"We hope to continue to increase our membership, and especially hope to get more people who just want to know how to box," said Lynn, a second-year law student.

"With us boxing at Merlin's weekly sports night this fall, no telling how large we could become." Plans for the club to box at Merlin's are being worked on, he said.

"We had hoped to get the ball rolling earlier with a few matches at Merlin's, but we ran into some trouble with licensing," said Lynn. Timekeepers, scorers, referees and other officials must have state licenses.

"I think once SIU students see that college boxing isn't like most of the boxing they see on television, the sport will become popular quickly. Amateur boxing isn't just two people banging their heads together, but involves skill and finesse," Lynn said.

"Skill and finesse" are something that is learned, not God-given, he continued. The club practices four times a week, working on both boxing skills and physical conditioning.

As a group, the club warms up by jogging more than two miles. After jogging, the boxers do calisthenics before putting on their gloves and headgear.

"We try to help each other out as much as we can," said Jeff Roundabeh, a senior in pre-med. "In boxing, timing and balance are often more important than brute strength. We try to give each other little tips on technique and skills. Most of our boxers have gotten quite a bit better since the start of the year."

Although he just started boxing in the spring, co-captain Mike Clark finished second at the Intercollegiate Boxing Association's Eastern Regional in Columbia, S.C. in March. Clark was named most improved boxer at the club's banquet last spring.

Tim Miller, a junior in administration of justice, was named most valuable boxer. Miller won the middleweight division at the regionals.

Miller and Clark could have advanced and fought in more tournaments, but didn't because of money problems.

"We usually pay for much of our expenses ourselves or through club dues," Lynn said. "Since we are just a club and not a University-sponsored team, we get little money except our own." SIU reimburses the club only for travel costs. Brian Murphy, the club's founder, was also honored at the banquet for outstanding achievement.

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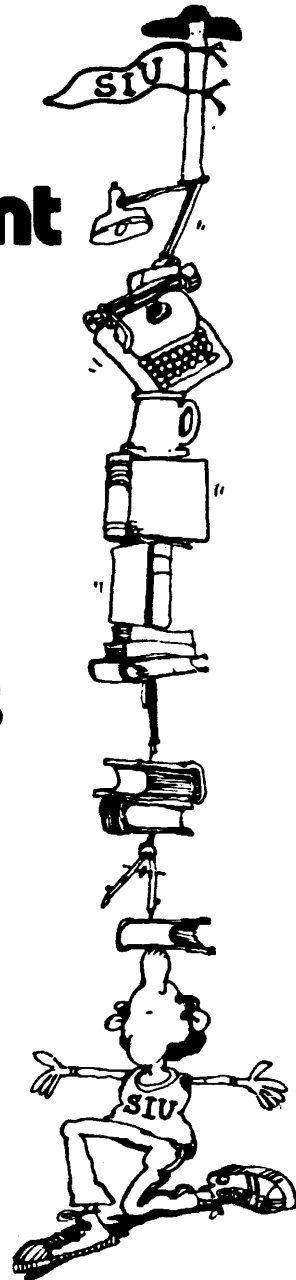
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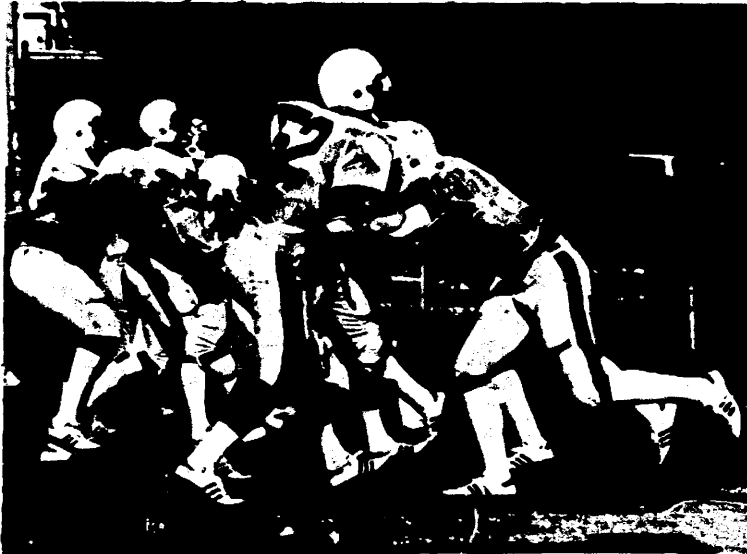
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Out of my way!

The Saluki football players practiced blocking drills in the 100-degree heat Friday at McAndrew Stadium. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

SIU women look for top gym finish

By Bill Theobald
Student Writer

The SIU women's gymnastics team could finish in the top ten once again this year after two disappointing seasons.

Except for the last two seasons, the gymnastics team has never finished below fourth place in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Nationals. In 76-77, the team finished 10th in the national competition, and in 77-78, it finished 20th.

But team members and coaches are "hoping to get back to where they've always been in national competition this year," according to Mitch Parkinson, women's sports information director.

Parkinson said gymnastics coach Herb Vogel is "nationally re-

nowned a leader in collegiate athletics."

Coach Vogel has an overall record of 165-15 at SIU. This year he will have three returning All-Americans on the squad: Linda Nelson, senior from Louisville Ky.; Cindy Moran, junior, Boston; and senior from Louisville, Ky.; Cindy Barrett.

Coach Vogel has an overall record of 165-15 at SIU. This year he will have three returning All-Americans on the squad: Linda Nelson, senior from Louisville, Ky.; Cindy Moran, junior, Boston; and Ellen Barrett, sophomore, Morton Grove.

Barrett, team captain, achieved All-American status at the AIAW National Championships in Seattle last spring when she successfully completed two high-risk double

somersaults to earn a score of 9.2 on a scale of 10. All-American status is achieved by earning a score of 9.0 or better.

Even with all this talent, a resurgence of the women's gymnastics team will be no easy task because, according to Parkinson, "SIU has the toughest schedule in the league, year in and year out."

The 78-79 schedule pits the gymnastics team against defending champions Penn State and the University of Illinois at the Chicago Circle Campus. U of I has never lost a meet in this state.

According to Parkinson, one of the toughest meets of the season will be the one against Michigan State whom SIU barely edged in last year's Midwest regionals.

Soccer club spurs student interest

By George Hant
Student Writer

American students are beginning to show interest and are participating with the international students in the SIU Soccer Club. Last year, over half of the first team starters, and over 60 percent of the club's 120 members were Americans.

Joseph Chu, faculty advisor for the club, said that when the club was started in 1965, all of the members were international students. Over the years, more and more Americans have joined, and Roy Inglis, who currently serves as coach and club president, is American.

The soccer club began in 1965 when Chu, who was then international student advisor, noticed that there were many talented soccer players among the international students. An informal club was established.

It was not until 1967, however, that Chu assisted the group in preparing a constitution in order for the club to become a recognized campus activity.

The constitution states that the soccer club's three main objectives are to stimulate campus interest in the internationally popular sport of soccer, to place SIU in the position of being a leading soccer institution and to encourage and promote cultural exchange.

The game that gave the club credibility as a soccer team was in 1968 against St. Louis U., the NCAA champs. The club invited St. Louis U. to come to Carbondale.

"St. Louis must have thought playing us would be a good scrimmage," said Chu, "but we beat them 5-4, and that game put our team on the map."

The club plays other soccer clubs from colleges and universities in Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois. This year the team will try

to avenge a loss they suffered against the University of Illinois.

The soccer club has regularly beaten Illinois but last year lost its first game to the Illini by a score of 3-2.

Ahmed Abbas, student from Kuwait, figures in the plans to avenge that loss.

"With Abbas returning," said Chu, "we are expecting one of the best winning records that the club has ever posted."

Overall, the club has won 80 percent of its games. Last year, the team won 80 percent.

"The problem for the team seems to be at the beginning of the season," said Chu. "The players are out of

shape and lack practice."

Another problem, Chu pointed, is that the club sometimes lacks teamwork because of the fact that the players come from all over the globe and are influenced by different coaching styles.

"The team members are very diligent," said Chu. "They continue to correct their mistakes and have improved over the years."

The club's spirit comes not only from an excellent winning tradition, but also from its desire for soccer to be recognized as the 12th NCAA sport on campus.

"The kids deserve recognition and a chance to make a contribution to SIU," said Chu.

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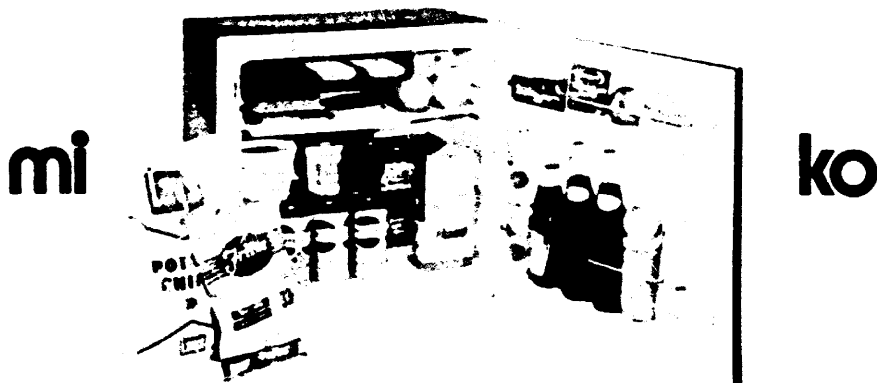
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Ex-Saluki Herrera feels he's finally getting his shot

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

It almost seemed ironic. There on the artificial turf football field of the St. Louis Cardinal training camp at Lindenwood College in St. Charles stood a familiar No. 28.

Familiar in the sense that the tall, muscular figure once dashed back and forth on the AstroTurf at McAndrew Stadium and dazzled the fans with his quick moves and elusive dancing for the Saluki footballers and Coach Rey Dempsey.

And he wore No. 28. Andre Herrera was getting another shot at the big time. It was his fourth professional team in a year. And he was still waiting for his fair chance. His big moment.

And it looks as though the native of Bronx, N.Y., just might get it.

After depressing days with the Kansas City Chiefs, who drafted Herrera in the sixth round in 1977, the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League (CFL) and the awesome Oakland Raiders, Herrera is raising the eyebrows of Cardinal coaches and administrators.

The Big Red plucked Herrera after the Raiders had released him following a few weeks of training and preparation for the exhibition season. But he wasn't released because John Madden and Al Davis weren't impressed with the flashy running back's performance.

They just informed him that he wasn't needed.

"John Madden told me that I wasn't going to compete for a job," Herrera said following a morning workout last week. Sweat poured from his body as he climbed the long concrete stairway from the field to the locker room.

"I played some running back, but they refused to let me play on special teams," Herrera said as he took off his jersey and sat on the steps of the locker room. "The people there kept telling me that I was doing so well and that I looked good, but they also kept telling me that I didn't fit in."

"When I asked Madden why, he didn't give me an answer, so I asked them to release me and they did."

The former Saluki great was out in the cold again and he was very depressed.

When his name went on the waiver lists, the Cardinals wasted no time in grabbing him. And the Big Red are

obviously impressed with his many talents.

So impressed, in fact, that they had him running back kicks on special teams and playing in the tailback spot in the Cards' 26-14 victory over the Chicago Bears two weeks ago. He almost broke a kick off return for a touchdown and also pounced out four and five yards a carry to remind the Cardinal brass of the explosive offensive weapon whom they let get away, Terry Metcalf.

The Cards have seven running backs in camp and they plan to keep six. Wayne Morris, Jim Otis, Jerry Latin and Steve Jones are assured jobs and a rookie, Earl Carr, has been impressive throughout training camp. So Herrera and another free agent, Greg Woods of Kentucky will battle for the remaining spot on the roster.

Despite all of the disappointments Herrera has encountered in his brief professional career, he is optimistic about his chances of sticking with the team.

"I feel I have a real good shot," the 6-0, 200-pounder said. Then he looked up as Larry Wilson, director of player personnel, walked up the steps.

"Hello Mr. Wilson," he said. Wilson looked at him, smiled and stopped. "Well how are you doing," Wilson asked. Andre smiled and said he was doing all right and the former Cardinal safety and now Hall of Famer left.

Wilson is the man who has the job of letting players know when they've been cut from the team. Former Saluki linebacker and captain Dan Brown was cut earlier in the week. Brown and Herrera were teammates at SIU.

"I've been doing a lot of hustling," Herrera said quietly. "I'm just really grateful that the Cardinals are giving me a fair shot. I know I can play in this league."

There was a touch of desperation in his voice. Herrera said that he has been learning plays every day and is "trying to fit in" wherever he can. And he has been pleasing Big Red Coach Bud Wilkinson and his staff. When he ran through various plays with the seasoned veterans in the 90-degree heat and humid conditions, he was constantly being encouraged by the assistant coaches.

Herrera looked like he fit right in. And he seemed to give that extra little bit on



Andre Herrera

every play despite the hot, humid conditions. Two-a-day practices combined with the intense heat on the artificial surface would make any man miserable, but Herrera didn't even notice.

"Sure it's hot out there and I'm glad that the two-a-days are almost over," he said, "but I look forward to practice. Man, when I get out there, that means they can get another look at me."

His spirit had changed dramatically from when the Raiders let him go. It was as if he had been given a new lease on life. Herrera said he talked to Dempsey about his situation after being released and the Saluki mentor reassured him that he should not give up.

"I would not if I still wanted to play," Herrera said as he took off his socks. "I still felt like I could play, but I just didn't know. Coach Dempsey helped me out a lot. He talked to me and helped get me here."

During his days in the limelight as a Saluki, Herrera rewrote most of the SIU rushing records. Not bad for a guy who never played high school ball. His best year was in 1976 when, as a senior, Herrera romped for an SIU record 1,588 yards—second in the nation only to a fellow by the name of Tony Dorsett, now

a star with the Dallas Cowboys.

Herrera ran behind the savage blocking of fullback Lawrence Boyd and piled up 319 yards against Northern Illinois on Homecoming of that year to lead the Salukis and Dempsey to a 7-4 season. He scored six touchdowns that day and set an NCAA record of 214 yards rushing in the first quarter to break Mercury Morris' nine-year-old record of 182.

But the pros are a whole different ballgame, he explained.

"You can't compare it with college ball," he said. "You don't do as much hitting in the pros during workouts as you do in college. Every day here you work on technique. And you're getting paid to play."

Herrera said that he still thinks a lot about the possibility of getting cut again, but that feeling is in the back of his mind. It makes him work harder each day.

And the Cardinals continue to nod their heads with respect for the hard work he is putting out. But in football, it is a game of numbers—roster cuts. A major cut in the Big Red camp will trim the roster down to 50 players Monday. That means 10 players will have to be cut.

But in watching the workouts and the many things Herrera can do, he proves to be invaluable to the team. Visions of another Metcalf? Maybe it's too early to tell, but Herrera certainly has the potential and confidence, he feels.

Cards cut Dan Brown

Trying to make the grade in professional football is tough for the free agent. Just ask former Saluki linebacker and captain Dan Brown.

The four-year starter from Webster Groves, Mo., was cut by the St. Louis Cardinals last week after the team had signed him to a contract as a free agent July 5.

Brown had competition from a number of experienced linebackers who figure prominently in Big Red Head Coach Bud Wilkinson's "3-4" defense this season.

Saluki gridders sweat it out as preseason practice begins

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

The Saluki football team began practicing Aug. 11 with 105 prospects reporting for preparations for the upcoming season.

The first three days consisted of physical examinations, equipment checkouts and testing in the weight room. Practices began last Monday and for the first three days of actual practice, the players worked out without pads and contact. Drills with full gear started Thursday.

Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey, entering his third season at SIU since coming from the Detroit Lions staff, put the squad through two two-and-a-half-hour practices daily at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The two-a-days will end Monday. SIU opens the season Sept. 9 at Drake.

Dempsey said that he worked the players hard on conditioning, agility quickness and speed "to see how the kids fit in with the returning players." The coach also looked at prospects for the Saluki kicking game and passing game. SIU lost Steve Mick, the regular punter last year. Reggie Evans, who was Dempsey's No. 1 quarterback in the spring, quit the team two weeks ago leaving sophomores John Cernak and Gerald Carr and freshmen Ken Brown and Art Williams in the fold.

Dempsey, who had a fine recruiting year, considers the "new kids" to be the best group of freshman recruits he's brought into the program.

Dempsey, a veteran of more than 20 years of coaching at the high school, college and professional levels, goes out on a limb when he says there are some among those 30 recruits who will be of

immediate help. While rating untested talent is at best subjective, some simple mathematics can shed light on the reasons for Dempsey's keen anticipation.

For example, three of the freshman running backs, Melius Carney (6-2, 205 pounds), James Cooper (6-0, 210) and Glenn Marvin (6-3, 220), are as big as, or bigger than, any of the backs on the roster at the close of spring drills.

Also, the six rookies prospects on the offensive line (an area that is Dempsey's main source of worry for the second straight year) average 6-3 and 233 pounds, two inches taller and six pounds heavier than the average returnee.

However, the freshmen aren't the only reasons Dempsey and his staff are excited about the coming campaign. They also expect to greet 26 of 42 lettermen and 17 of 22 starters from last year's team.

The team held its first scrimmage Saturday and Dempsey said that it should take only a few days for the first string to "get back in tune." The experience is a big plus for us because we can take more time to look at the younger players. We know what the veterans can do, so as soon as they've had some work, we'll get them out of there. We want to be safe—we want to have the best starting lineup ready to go against Drake.

"We didn't like what happened to us last year," Dempsey said, reflecting on a 1977 season that saw SIU fall to 3-8 and finish 0-5 and last in its first Missouri Valley Conference football season. "It was on all of our minds in the spring and we all know we can be much better. We're going to surprise some people."



Saluki linebacker Rocky Robinson (54) assisted on a tackle in Friday's scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.

Tailback Clarence Robinson carried the ball on the play. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University



Southern Life and Times

Students, and even the faculty, may not be aware of them and the vital work they do—but there are about 1,000 of them working, behind the scenes mostly—at keeping the University functioning. They're the civil service employees, who man about 400 different jobs on the campus. Fidelia Deahn (above) has been serving the University for 35 years. A story about her and her work, and about another long-time member of the civil service corps, Linvell Cundiff, is on Page 2.

Civil servants have helped SIU grow

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

The perspective that Fidella Doolin and Lenvill Cundiff have of life in this university community is one that only years of working and living in it can provide.

Combined they have served Southern Illinois University for 65 years.

Doolin began her career in General Accounting when she was a freshman here in October of 1943. Since that time, she has progressed from clerk-typist to administrator of systems services. She has also witnessed the changes SIU has undergone since the days when it was a small, teachers college.

Fidella misses the one-to-one relationships she had with everyone when she was a student here, but says its possible to get to know a lot of people at a big school—"its just in a more defined area."

"You know its funny," she says, "but at university gatherings you'll meet someone you've done business with on the phone for ages but have never seen, and you'll say, Oh...so you're who I've been talking to all these years."

Cundiff, who has worked for grounds maintenance service for 31 years, doesn't have the opportunity to make many friendships over the phone. His job does, however, take him all over campus and he knows—at least by sight—just about anybody who has been around for a while.

Lenvill, whose friends call him "Gravel Throat," usually can be found mowing lawns or picking up litter. He recalls, however, that during the student unrest here in the late 60s, he learned quickly how to board up windows and remove graffiti from walls.

"I hauled an awful lot of plywood for broken windows," he said in a disgruntled voice. "I know some guys were even gettin' overtime for driving the trucks being used to haul people off to jail."

Cundiff, who is from Cambria, half

jokingly said, "We from Southern Illinois try to attribute those disturbances to a small core of troublemakers from Chicago...but you can't really do that."

Doolin believes certain people were trying to promote their own interests.

"After all, don't we all want freedom or the best in life for everyone," she says. "But some of those protestors had self-serving, private interests."

Fidella is also ambivalent towards the news media for the way it covered "those unsettled times."

"There were many good things going on at the same time but were overshadowed," she said. "There were many good students here who opposed the war but who didn't approve of the means that some people used to protest, but you never heard about them."

But overall, Fidella doesn't think students are too much different from when she was one herself.

"Even when I was in college the casual, back-to-nature type image was in," she said. "We wore jeans but instead of cutting them off, we rolled them up calf length and wore bobby socks. We'd dress about as sloppy as we could get away with."

She says that working at the university has taught her to appreciate people for themselves instead of categorizing them.

Fidella is sincere when she says she wants the best in life for "everyone," male or female.

"I'm a feminist," she said. "Not a crude radical, but a feminist. I was for ERA before I had ever heard the term."

"My mother was left a widow in an era when male chauvanists really did exist and it was hard for women to find work. When she did get a job, it paid very little compared to what men got. But she sure had to pay the same as the man next door for our water or a load of coal."

She concedes that the problem is not as bad today but adds that "there are still some men who are going to have to



Lenvill Cundiff brushes up the appearance of campus grounds.

wake up."

Fidella, who is not married, spends most of her free time working for the Business and Professionals' Women's Club (BPW), an organization for which she just completed a term as president of the state federation.

Lenvill usually plays golf or watches baseball for relaxation. He used to hunt but the war made him lose interest in that, he says.

And why have they both stayed around so long?

"Its a beautiful place. I couldn't be happier," Cundiff said. "Some guys complain the pay isn't too good but we

voted to accept it and I'm happy with what I make.

"If I didn't like it here I sure wouldn't have stayed this long," he added. Doolin agrees.

"I've found this university community very good to work in," she said. "I'm loyal and devoted to the people I work with. They're nice people that you like to serve."

Any thoughts about retirement? Fidella laughed and said, "Maybe if I was old enough or could afford it, but I still have 14 years to go before I'm eligible for social security."

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Institute founder to retire, will continue to help clients

By Brad Rether
Student Writer

SIU's Rehabilitation Institute will lose its founder and director at the end of August when Guy Renzaglia will retire after 23 years of counseling service to University students and the Carbondale community.

But Renzaglia, who prefers to be called by his first name, said he plans to continue doing what he has devoted his life to—talking with people and helping them deal with their problems, whether they be physical, emotional or social.

To help and communicate with troubled people, two of Renzaglia's main goals, are the basic principles upon which the Institute was founded. The program was started more than two decades ago when, he said, "it was unheard of to have rehabilitation anchored in the university system."

Because SIU at that time had the foresight and courage to disdain the shackles of tradition, Renzaglia said, the Institute was among the first to offer graduate degrees in rehabilitation counseling, and it was the first to offer master's degrees in behavior modification and rehabilitation administration. The Institute now is considering adding a doctoral program in rehabilitation which would also be the first of its kind, he said.

He has built the Institute into a program that last year received more than \$1.3 million in external monies.

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, is also doing well thanks to Renzaglia's generosity, according to Women's Center treasurer Lillian Adams.

"He sold us the house that we are now in and gave us a very good deal that enabled us to buy it," she said.

Adams added that the Women's Center has a very good relationship with Renzaglia and that she considers him to be "a very friendly and helpful man."

And now Renzaglia will retire August

31. A gold watch, a banquet and then relax, Guy?

Probably not. At age 60, Renzaglia looks considerably younger due in part, he said, to the same healthful attitudes that characterized his football playing days at George Washington University where he did his undergraduate work. He earned his doctorate in educational and counseling psychology from the University of Minnesota.

To use up some of his retirement time, Renzaglia plans to help develop a rehabilitation center in Brazil.

Renzaglia said he is not used to taking it easy. He grew up in a poor mining community in Minnesota where, being of Italian descent, he was in the minority.

"I remember being worried about the clothes that my mom and dad wore and about how they acted," Renzaglia recalled. "At one point I completely rejected my own group and class, but now I take extreme delight in every facet of my Italian heritage, although," he added, "I don't flaunt it."

Renzaglia compared his overcoming the inevitable difficulties his minority status brought him to the life the physically or emotionally disabled person must cope with.

By overcoming any handicap, he said, a person learns a resourcefulness that he would not have learned had he not been handicapped.

"I've learned never to minimize how strong and capable people are," Renzaglia said. "I'm constantly amazed with the strength and resourcefulness of humans."

When asked what he has learned from his experiences in life, Renzaglia perhaps inadvertently offered some advice: "I've learned to appreciate my own life. I've learned not to lament the past; it was important that I've done what I have, good or bad, because it has led me to where I am now."



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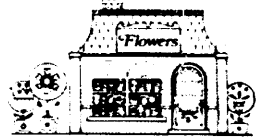
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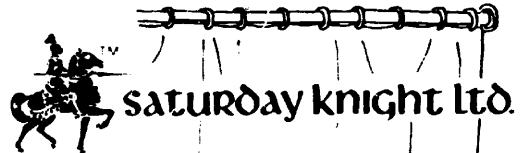
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Faculty's senior member says today's students are more challenging

By Bill Theobald
Student Writer

Few people at SIU today were around when smoking on this college campus was grounds for dismissal and Coke added life for only a nickel. Not many active faculty members and administrative staffers were around back then, and the students here today were not yet in primary school.

But William H. Freeberg was here. He's been teaching at SIU since 1942, longer than any other active faculty member.

Freeberg, an SIU alumnus and Professor of health, came here in a teaching capacity when Roscoe Pulliam, SIU's sixth president, was in his seventh year. The university has had six presidents since then.

SIU then was a small teacher-training college, called Southern Illinois Normal University. The name was changed to Southern Illinois University in 1947 when SIU was given full university status.

Freeberg was hired for a triple purpose: Managing the Athletics Department's business office; assisting then head football coach Abe Martin; and teaching physical education.

But he started his career as a professional educator teaching middle school students in Bloomington.

"I liked that age group," he said reflecting back.

Then why did he leave the junior high school teaching environment he liked so much for the stepped-up pace of higher education?

"They made me an offer I couldn't refuse," he conceded. "Abe Martin was my head coach when I played football as an undergraduate and he wanted me to come back to teach. I've been here ever since."

Freeberg played in the backfield for his first three years and was co-captain during his junior year. He was captain of the team and played end position during his senior year.

"We had to play both ways back then, so I also played linebacker," he added.

Freeberg was graduated from SIU with a bachelor's degree in physical education in the winter of 1942. He earned a master's degree in physical education and health education from the University of Illinois in 1945 and a Ph.D. in the field from Indiana University in February 1950.

Freeberg said the students were "scared to death" when he started teaching, because if they did anything wrong they were dismissed from school.

"The university had a very narrow concept of teacher education and strict rules on discipline when I started," he said.

"But today students have an open-minded, liberal viewpoint. They think



William Freeberg discusses notes with Martha Lyan, graduate student.

for themselves. They have a mature concept of class. They are a lot more of a challenge to teach. And they are a lot more fun to work with," he said.

Like the students, the administration has also changed from a one-man rule to a sharing of the university's chores.

"I remember when Chester F. Lay (SIU's seventh president) supervised painters and carpenters along with everyone else. But then Dr. Morris (Delyte W. Morris, SIU's eighth president) brought Buckminster Fuller and other highly qualified deans to SIU - he said.

In 1950 Freeberg got involved with the development of an outdoor recreational-educational lab on Little Grassy Lake. Now called the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, the lab is one of Freeberg's main contributions to SIU.

With financial assistance from the Department of Interior, SIU leased 150 acres on Little Grassy to establish a youth camp. But it took some doing.

"When I first saw Little Grassy, it was nothing but plowed fields," Freeberg said.

SIU no operates 6,500 acres of land in the Little Grassy area, some of it leased from the federal government.

Freeberg established the first recreational curriculum in 1952. Today there are about 15 University departments teaching 33 courses at

Little Grassy.

Aside from his recreation projects,

Freeberg was a consultant for the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation for ten years while he trained directors to work with the mentally retarded. He spent 18 months working for the foundation in Washington, D.C., where he helped develop the Special Olympics program for the handicapped.

But Freeberg is not the kind of man who spends a lot of time looking back. He is more inclined to look to the future. When he does, he sees some changes at SIU.

"I think there will be a decline in student enrollment and a reduction in faculty. This will probably be accompanied by a shift away from teacher education and towards graduate studies and research," he said.

Freeberg, 58, plans to retire in two years. "I've had two heart attacks so I have to take it easy from now on," he said.

After he retires, he plans to do some traveling, writing and visiting other universities.

Commenting on his 36 years of teaching, Freeberg said "I wouldn't change my experiences for anything."

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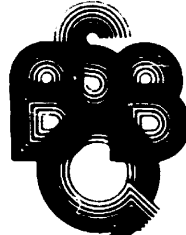
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Carbondale

Top teacher says empathy is important

By Mike Field
Staff Writer

Donald M. Elkins, professor of plant and soil sciences at SIU had recently received a \$1,000 Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teaching Award.

As he sat amid a clutter of papers and reference books in his office, he spoke with characteristic humility of his accomplishment.

"I take a lot of pride in doing a good job to teaching," he said. "It is important to me to know that I've done the best I can with my students. But, at the same time, I know that for every person like me who is recognized for an award like this, there are dozens of good teachers who go unnoticed because their colleagues don't take the time to nominate them."

"I'm just fortunate to have people around me who take the time and make the effort."

Elkins came to SIU in 1967 after receiving a master's degree (1964) and Ph.D. degree in agronomy from Auburn University. He earned a baccalaureate degree in the field from Tennessee Technological University in 1962.

It was at Auburn that he said he began to formulate his feelings about the teaching profession. "I always thought I wanted to teach, but I didn't know exactly why. I guess I saw something in a few men who inspired me. They seemed to get self-satisfaction from their work with students."

When he first came here, Elkins had never taught before, but he was interested in students. "Taking interest," he said, became an important part of his teaching philosophy.

"There are some things that you can put your finger on when talking about good teaching," he said, "and there are some things you can't."

"You need good preparation and good organization first of all. I do volumes of reading to prepare myself and I try to have everything spelled out at the beginning of the course in terms of



Prof. Donald Elkins and students Wendy George, Gary Birchett and Evelyn Caldwell in the research greenhouse.

specific objectives."

"But there are things other than organization and preparation that are important to what I feel is good teaching," he added. "The intangibles that you really can't measure, such as how a professor comes across to his students or how he interacts with them."

"Projecting yourself as a warm human being, who has experienced some of the same problems they have is important," he said. "I just try to let them know that I empathize with them and that they are more than mere numbers or faces in the crowd."

Elkins' Alabama roots have given him an accent that people take notice of as soon as he opens his mouth, so he uses this as a focal point to break the tension

that is often present during the first few classes of a semester.

"I don't think students want to come into a class and have the teacher start out like a cold fish, without so much as a hello," he said. "so I'll tell a joke or tell them I'm from southern New York or something like that." Usually about half of them will smile. But others come in with chips on their shoulders and boy they're just not gonna smile at you for any reason. You really have to work on those people. Some of them never come around, but many do, and it is nice to see those chips come falling off."

While he was an undergraduate student, Elkins said he had his share of teachers who didn't generate interest from students and they firmly

established his determination to reach out to students.

"Some teachers are purely research oriented," he said. "They have their grant money and they would rather be in their labs or out in the field" doing research. They actually resent being in the classroom, and their students suffer because of it. "Some of the best qualified men have often been the worst teachers because they did not want to be in the classroom."

An avid golfer, Elkins describes himself as a competitor.

"I wouldn't settle for less than my best effort. I'm just used to giving all I have, whether its on the golf course or in the classroom. That's just the way I am."

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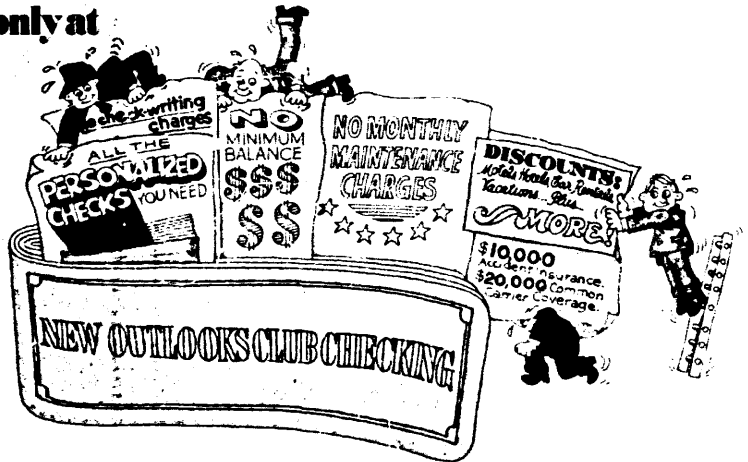
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Ego not important to top-notch teacher



Richard Peterson lectures on literature in Fanner Hall.

By Liz Griffin
Student Writer

The best judges of a teacher's ability and talents are his pupils, it has been said. The students who've studied literature under the energetic guidance of Richard Peterson have passed judgement on him. The results: He's one of three SIU professors to receive a \$1,000 Amoco Outstanding Teaching Award this year.

The award is based on student evaluations and the teachers philosophy of his craft. Winners are selected by a committee under the direction of Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs.

"I like for students to see in modern literature what I find so exciting, based upon my experiences, background and training," he said.

Peterson, 49, associate professor of English, has a Ph.D. degree in the field from Kent State University.

He said while he was in college he picked up two important maxims about teaching that he has tried to adhere to in his years at SIU.

"Beware the tin God," a teacher at Bucknell University, where he received a master's degree, told him. Peterson said this means that a teacher should not go into a classroom in search of ego gratification.

"A teacher should not take himself or his ego too seriously, he must maintain a proper focus. The focus is not on me but the material I teach. I am not there to make the students like me, but to interest them in literature."

Peterson's second maxim is to know the material so well that he doesn't need notes or an outline. He said this makes class sessions more of a conversation than a lecture.

"I should know the material so well that it becomes a part of me. Then I can talk about it rather than lecture from notes. This allows a conversation to take

place between me and my students," he said.

Outlining his method of teaching, Peterson said, "first, the students' and teacher's mutual appreciation of a piece of literature must be established. What enhances that appreciation, and makes it more complex, is when the literature is related to other pieces in history."

Jim Grove, one of Peterson's former students, explained the second step.

"Aside from being the most exciting teacher I've ever had, and being able to interest his students in literature, I think his strongest point is his ability to organize material and make it stick," Grove said.

"He knows how to explain the progression of literary movements. How it developed, how certain writers got involved in it and why they did, how other writers broke away from the trend, why, and how they did it."

"He organizes material so well that even though we may have covered 50 to 70 years of literary history in class, I still remember everything he taught me."

Peterson's expertise in his field is a result of his love for literature.

"Literature shows that we are human that we have a sense of humor and imagination, and that we can create wonderful things," he said.

"Literature allows the reader to see how imagination works with words to create a heightened form of reality."

Peterson's love for his work was sparked, in part, by James Joyce, the Irish author of "Portrait of the Artist as Young Man," and other works.

Peterson considers Joyce "the most important writer of the modern age."

Peterson recently completed a book about another Irish author, Mary Lavin. While attending a James Joyce symposium in Dublin, Ireland, in June, 1977, Peterson contacted Lavin and later spent an afternoon with her at her farm in Ireland.

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Carp-on-dayl

When in Southern Illinois,
speak as the natives speak

By Jan Crupp
Graduate Student in Journalism

As Southern Illinois was settled during the last 200 years, a conglomeration of nationalities and backgrounds combined to produce the unusual flavor of life found 300-odd miles south of Chicago. French explorers, Indians, German farmers, Italian miners and others moved into the area between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

As time passed, settlers from the South—Kentucky, Tennessee and the like—moved here too.

It's no real wonder to me, as a transplanted northern Illinoisan, about the variety of foreign influence found in the names of the small communities that make up this part of Illinois.

What is a wonder, though, is where on earth the pronunciations came from. Transplanted or not, a pronunciation primer on names and places in Southern Illinois could prove helpful to anyone who does not want to wear the label "foreigner" (pronounce it fur-uh-nur) in Southern Illinois.

A few examples will serve to illustrate.

Take Beaucoup Creek and DuBois for example. A nice French sounding stream that flows through part of Franklin and Williamson Counties and a tiny town off U.S. 51 north of here. The spelling might be French, but the sounds are definitely Southern Illinoisan: pronounce them buck-up creek and doob-boys.

Or how about Vienna? The name should evoke thoughts of a place the other side of the globe—Vienna, Austria. But people in Vienna, Illinois, might laugh you off the street if you

pronounced their home city like that Austrian capital. It's vi (as in eyeball)-enuh, not vee-enna down here, no matter where you come from.

How about Tamaroa? If you took phonics in grade school, the rules say pronounce all the syllables. But most people know that tiny mining town as lam-uh-ro.

Then of course, there's Coello and Buncombe. I can't explain the pronunciation of the first one: pronounce it kwel-luh. And the latter, well naturally that little pocket of civilization is simply known as bunk-um.

A little closer to Carbondale, is Makanda. I don't know how many times in the last eight years I've heard people (fur-uh-nurs) try to soften the harshness of the word by pronouncing it mah-kon-duh, as in Makanda Java, a coffee and herbs shop that began in a storefront in that town. But it is not correct. Makanda is mah-kan-duh and that's all there is to it.

Last but not least, is Carbondale. Now I've heard various pronunciations of our town's handle, but the one that perhaps best describes the Southern Illinois accent is carp-on-dayl. I can't explain that one either.

But this is a list of only a few places. Sprinkle these towns in among everyday speech and you'll still have to remember two more basics when authenticating your Southern Illinois accent: Add a few "Ah, jus' done know" and when traveling north or even up town, remember you're going "up air" not just "up there" and you'll be off to a good start.

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Kleinau teaches outside class, too



Marvin Kleinau

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

"After the hour we'd follow him to a restaurant for coffee, and then we'd follow him home. He was able to get us to do things, to engage in a lot of self instruction. He was very available—we were welcome. The teaching process did not end in the classroom."

This is how Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor of speech communications, described the ideal teacher-to-student relationship his favorite undergraduate instructor shared with him and his fellow classmates at Illinois State University back in the late 40s and early 50s.

Incorporating Ralph Micken's teaching philosophy into his own teaching practice, Kleinau now is a favorite teacher at SIU. He is one of the three SIU professors chosen for the Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teaching Award this year.

In 1963, Micken, then at SIU, recommended Kleinau to head up the forensics branch of the Speech Department. Kleinau was appointed, and for the last 15 years he's been on board at SIU coaching the debate team and researching and writing articles,

among his many other activities. In addition to performing his duties here, Kleinau has worked his way through the Illinois Speech and Theater Association, serving in every office.

He has served as president of the SIU American Association of University Professors chapter for two years, chairman of the Judicial Review Board for one semester and has conducted high school summer workshops in speech. Last spring he was elected president of the Faculty Senate.

Sitting in an office almost too tiny for him and his piles of books and papers stacked nearly ceiling-high, Kleinau discussed his philosophy of teaching and the character of students today.

"Good teaching," Kleinau said, "starts with a lot of individual exchange between teacher and student, takes a lot of time and personal involvement and should continue into a conversation that never ends."

Learning is initiated by teacher motivating student, he said. Then, the student gets excited, goes out and acquires knowledge as a result," Kleinau said.

"Better teaching can happen if students have the opportunity for active

participate, and suitable facilities for students who want to be there," according to Kleinau.

Active participation in his classes means debating current issues as a team, finding expert opinion to write a persuasive speech or evaluating other students. For some, this participation goes beyond the classroom.

Nine students from his basic speaking class won monetary awards out of 100 in the Flora Breniman speaking contest at SIU for their original persuasive speeches. Two students from his argumentation and debate class competed in national intercollegiate debate finals in 1972.

His least successful classes, he said, were basic courses in which students had little interest.

"I prefer a class where kids have a desire to be there," Kleinau said. "Learning is a two-way proposition. I try to get them (students) to want to be there. I think the classroom should be enjoyable, not laborious, if at all possible. If there is some interest, the student will do more than just store facts."

Students today are less inspired to learn and less inclined to work together

than they were when Kleinau began teaching 24 years ago, he said.

"I don't think they are as excited or as deeply motivated. The students I encountered in the early 60s were more interested in what they were doing, more eager to do it.

"Over the years I've seen less interest in hard reading. Something is taking the place of reading—I don't know what, maybe television."

He said the biggest single problem students have now is a lack of background in the use of the library.

"When I came here students really wanted to do well, but they have lost a kind of 'esprit de corps' since 'the early seventies threw a bucket of water on everything,'" he said.

He added that he thought students may have lost confidence in themselves because of the massive numbers getting four-year degrees. "Not everyone should go to school," he said. He said he believes a two-year liberal education would be better for some.

Kleinau began teaching in 1954 at the junior-high school level in Saybrook where he taught five subjects, coached all sports, directed seven plays a year and sponsored the yearbook.

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How did Egypt get its name? Take your choice of stories

By Nick Serial
Staff Writer

No one knows exactly how Southern Illinois became known as Little Egypt, but there are at least two widely known tales.

Some people say an unseasonably cold winter in the early 1800s led to the rather unique naming of the area. Others claim the Rev. David Badgely found a striking similarity between this area and biblical Egypt when he and his church members camped near Edwardsville in 1799.

The winter blizzard story gives the traditional account. Heavy snowfall came early to the Midwest in 1830 and remained deep even in late spring 1831 the legend goes.

Then, a killing frost came in May that year, delaying the planting in northern and central Illinois. Another killing frost came in September, cutting the growing season short.

Farmers in the upper half of the state were forced to look elsewhere for corn to feed their livestock and to make cornmeal, then the staple breadstuff. When they found out that Southern Illinois wasn't hurt by the snow, the farmers "went to Egypt for corn," like the sons of Jacob did in the biblical times. After that the nickname stuck.

The other biblical story involving the Rev. Badgely, a Connecticut pastor who was sent on a mission for his church group, goes like this. The clergyman was looking for fertile land where his congregation could make a mass migration.

He stopped at a place which he called the Land of Goshen, meaning the "land fertile and free from plague." The Israelites in biblical history had dwelt in Goshen, Egypt, during their period of captivity there.

Badgely's Goshen is the first place on record in Southern Illinois to have a name from ancient Egypt. Short sections of a roadway leading from the settlement to Shawneetown are still traceable.



Salukis are Egyptian

Another less romantic tale of the origin of Southern Illinois' nickname gives a St. Louis businessman credit for the naming of the area. The businessman—records do not indicate what his name was—came to Southern Illinois and set up a town near the point where the Mississippi and the Ohio rivers meet. Because the rivers reminded him of the Nile in Egypt, he called his town Cairo.

Some people claimed Little Egypt evolved after Cairo, Karnak and Thebes, all area towns, had been named. However, Cairo is shown on maps of Southern Illinois before 1800.

People don't agree on how big the Egypt area is either. The southernmost 14 or 16 counties are cited by some, others include as many as 34 counties, stretching up to U.S. Highway 40.

No matter which story is true, Southern Illinois is immersed in its Egyptian heritage. The SIU mascot, the Saluki, is the world's oldest pure bred line of hunting dog, originating in Egypt. The University newspaper, the Daily Egyptian, and the yearbook, the Obelisk (an Egyptian support column), are other reminders of the heritage.



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President's aim: a progressive campus government

By Alton Porter
Summer Special Editor

"If first you do not win, then run again."

It might sound a bit trite to you, but Garrick-Clinton Matthews' general attitude toward competition paid off in big dividends for him.

Matthews made an unsuccessful bid for student president when he was a freshman last year. Frustrated by the loss, he ran again for the Student Government post this year; and this time, he won. He'll serve in the office during the 1978-79 school year. The office carries a salary of \$3,000 a year.

"I'm one who finishes what he starts," the new student president said recently. "and last year's election was the first school contest I'd ever lost. It was frustrating."

However, Matthews said the loss might have had some redeeming value. "I guess I was riding a little high and needed it," he said. "I really worked hard for the office this year. I really wanted it."

Matthews, sophomore business major and political science minor, ran on an "increase communication between students, student government and University administration" ticket along with his running mate, Janet Stoneburner. Both were elected, but Stoneburner, a freshman, resigned from the vice presidency this summer.

Matthews and Stoneburner, members of the Student Political Action Coalition that they helped to organize, slipped by a crowded field of six other pairs in the election, beating out their closest opponents by a 32-vote margin.

The Matthews-Stoneburner team chalked up 592 votes in the election and Pete Alexander and Kathy Mack Cannon, their nearest opponents, collected 560.

Matthews served for 11 months as a student senator last year before he resigned because "the senate was not moving fast enough for me," he said. "It was very conservative."

Dennis Adamczyk, last year's student president, had a "dominant influence" on the Student Senate at that time, Matthews said. "If you weren't part of his movement you found yourself frustrated. But by that time, I'd made up my mind to run for president again."

Matthews resigned from the Student Senate in November. "But it was a pretty productive year for me," he said. He lists the creation of an additional senate seat to represent the combined University Park and Brush Towers on-campus housing areas among his accomplishments. "There were 30 senatorial positions when I came," he said. "Now there are 31."

The only black student senator then, Matthews sponsored a resolution attacking the apartheid system of South Africa. "I had trouble, but I got it through," he said.

Also among his accomplishments is a food drive he helped to organize for mentally handicapped persons in Carbondale last year.

Under his leadership, Matthews said he feels Student Government will be more progressive this year. "Since I'm progressive, Student Government is going to have to be progressive," he said. "I was pretty well respected by everybody when I was a senator and I think I'm pretty well respected now."

"I'm inherently a very private person," Matthews conceded. "I don't let people get inside of me. I think there's a private life and a professional one; they should not be mixed."

During the next year, Matthews said he wants to "strengthen the internal structure of Student Government and to find better ways for the group to represent student opinion on pertinent issues."

"In the past, Student Government has often been criticized for its failure to be effective in representing student interests and concerns," he said recently in an open letter to students.

"This will no longer be the norm; it will be the exception."



Garrick-Clinton Matthews

"The changes that will be made this coming year shall reflect the commitments and desires of the student body. Communication, coordination and covenant shall be the banner for our allegiance and the herald of our actions."

A student organizational forum, a Student Government newsletter, student voter registration drive and scholarship fund to be named in the honor of Paul Lambert, former Saluki basketball coach, are among the things Matthews is planning for the upcoming year.

Other special projects that rank high on his list of priorities are a shuttle bus service for returning students at the start of each semester, an improved system for reviewing requests from student organizations for funding from Student Government and a program to

increase student involvement in community activities.

The organizational forum will be designed to give Student Government representatives a chance to communicate with constituency groups on a "grass-roots" level, according to Matthews.

The newsletter will be an up-to-date assessment of SG activities, and it will forecast future programming activities.

The voter registration drive will be aimed at boosting student turnout in University, local and state elections in November. The Lambert scholarship fund will recognize superior undergraduate student academic achievement. Also on Matthews' must-do-right-away agenda is the "reformation of an executive committee to insure collaboration between our campus and our compatriots in Edwardsville," he said.

Matthews said he does not favor fee increases. He said he feels the development of a workable relationship with the University administration is needed and he thinks he's covered most of the ground in this area.

"Student Government depends on the administration for information and the allocation of money," Matthews said. "I hope to have a relationship with them (administrators) and, hopefully, it will be a good one."

Before he got involved in his Student Senate work last year, Matthews tried out unsuccessfully for a seat on the Judicial Board. J-Board members are appointed, not elected.

After that, he said he met Sam Durning, last year's student vice president, who then worked in a mail room in Brush Towers housing area. "We had a lot in common then, so we got in the senate together," he said.

Being student president here is not the first time Matthews has served in a student chief executive position. He served as student council president at Cathedral High School on Chicago's north side.

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Kevin Wright in the office where he plans to be regularly available

Student trustee pledges openness, accountability

By Mary Feld
Staff Writer

"I'm Kevin Wright. How can I help you?" is destined to become a familiar expression this year if the new student trustee representing the Carbondale campus has his way.

Wright was elected student trustee in an election held last April. He won the election by a landslide margin, defeating two opponents: Mary Haynes and Gary Figgins.

"Personally I feel that the student trustee is the most important person on campus and the most influential because he deals with the Board of Trustees," Wright said.

"The students should know there is a student trustee on campus and what the trustee can do for them.

Wright's winning platform was one of increased accessibility and accountability. He pledged to maintain regular office hours, and to report to the Student Senate and other student groups on a regular basis.

"I receive the items on the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting 10 days in advance. Any matter which is due for discussion which would be of concern to the student body will be made known to the students," he said. "I will seek out students and ask them how they feel about certain issues in order to be informed."

"I plan to hold an open forum once a month to allow students to say what they feel about issues to me."

Wright said that student views will have a profound effect on the way he moves on issues. He also plans to thoroughly research each issue to be more informed of the total situation.

"I may not always follow the way students would like to see a matter voted on, but you can't take a hard line and always vote no. Take a fee increase proposal, for example. In some way the money must be found, but I think it is important to look into all the possibilities," he said.

In April, a vote was held to get student opinions on a proposed increase of \$1.95 in the student activity fee. The Student Senate had approved the hike but the student voters turned it down two to one.

"I feel that the students made it very clear that they do not want a fee increase and if the referendum came up again, I would vote against it," Wright said.

As student trustee, Wright can introduce and second motions but his vote is advisory only. A student from SIU-Edwardsville also sits on the board.

One of Wright's major priorities this year will be to inform the public of the board's activities. He promised to disclose activities by the board conducted during open sessions. The board spent 31 hours in open session and 27 hours in closed sessions in 1977.

Wright's experience in student government includes a term as president pro tempore of the Student Senate, chairman of student government's Fee Allocation Board, and member of the Student Center Board and chairman of Inter-Greek Council.

Wright, a senior majoring in political science and agribusiness economics, said he plans to devote at least 10 hours a week to office hours, although he has not set a definite schedule yet. His office is located in Barrack T40 (behind Faner Hall) Room 119.

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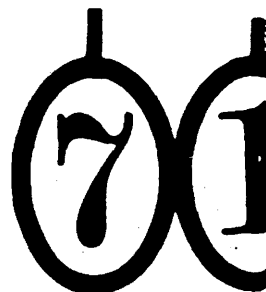
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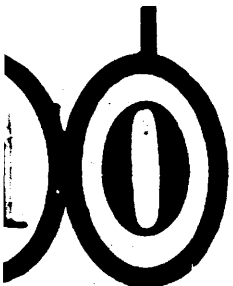
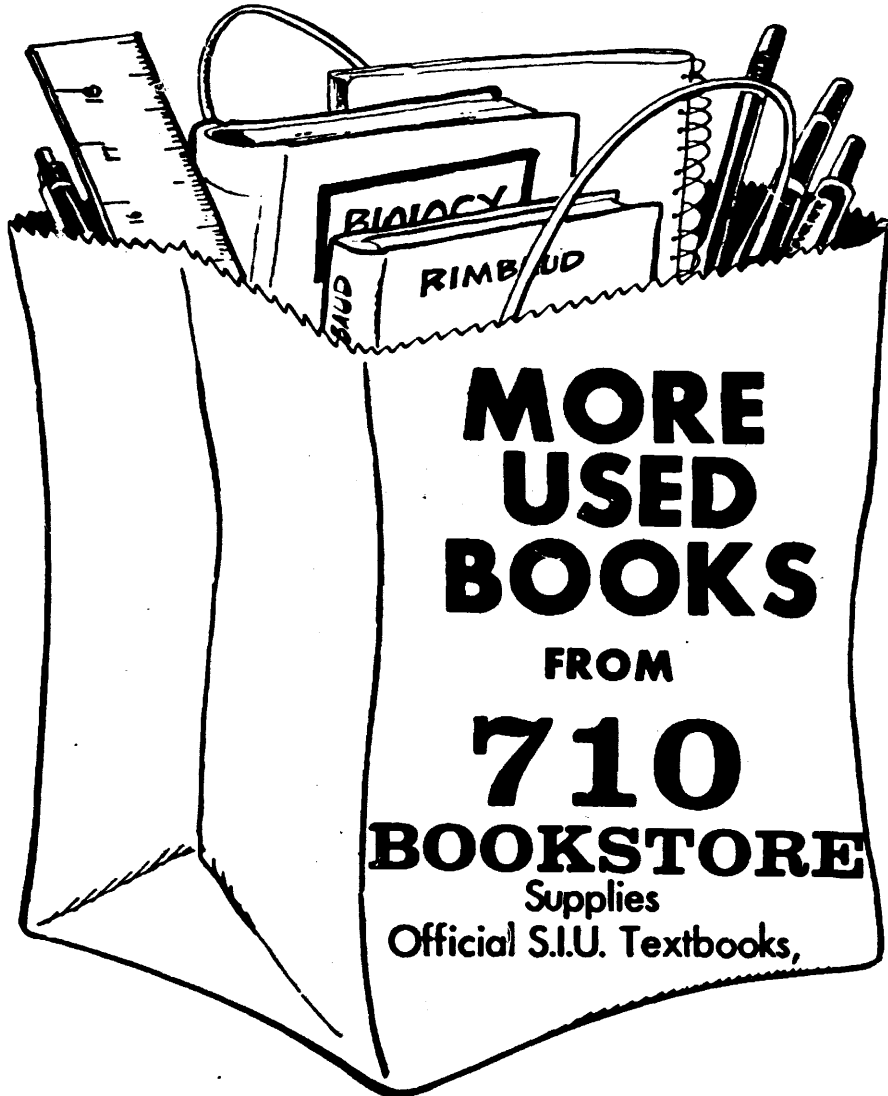


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Rip Stokes



Rip's sharp eye has seen it all

As University photographer for 27 years, Robert "Rip" Stokes has snapped the shutter on most of the triumphs and tragedies, the good times and bad times, in SIU's modern history. The pictures on this page and on Page 16 are a few of the memorable scenes that he's recorded in the life of the University.

"Boston Bull in the Brass," (upper left) as it was titled, was published in Life magazine in 1956. The terrier showed his disapproval of the Marching Salukis' rendition of "Ach du Lieber Augustin"—or at least trumpeter Russ Mitchell's portion of it—during an SIU-Eastern Michigan football game.

Stokes took his camera into the air to catch the destruction of Old Main by fire in June of 1969 (upper right), and another, happier, aerial shot above the Arena in his marvelous flying machine in 1975. Murphy's cruises around campus always caused a lot of craning of necks—and some chuckles when migrating geese overtook him.

A presence and a legend were captured on film in Stokes' portrait of former University Professor R. Buckminster Fuller, the internationally-known creator of the geodesic dome, Spaceship Earth savant, and—at the time his photo was made, in 1969—director of an SIU-based World Resource Center.



Rip has pictures, stories to match

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

In a raspy Southern drawl he quietly tells how he sent a letter to a friend and trouble-shooter for Kodak asking why his Brownie camera was black.

He lights a cigarette and begins to chuckle.

"I didn't sign my real name to the letter but did give him my phone number," he says with a touch of mischief in his voice.

"About a week later the guy called me up and began to give an honest reply until he realized who shot the question at him. Then he just howled into the phone, 'Stokes, you old SOB, I thought you died.'"

He laughs, draws on his cigarette, leans back in his chair and begins to tell another story; Rip Stokes has a lot of stories.

But the levity, for the moment, begins to fade. Rip is now discussing his career.

During his 27 years as University photographer and coordinator of Photographic Services, he has travelled the world. Pictures he has taken have appeared in Time and Life magazines, and have been published in nearly every major newspaper in the country.

"The most rewarding aspect of this job, however, is satisfying the needs of all those people who come to me with their special problems," he says. "I guess I've just always been more of a 'people person' than most."

A case in point is the public relations mission that, in 1967, he and Assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff, then sports information director, took up for the basketball Salukis at the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York City.

The recognition that they generated in the media prior to the Salukis opening game against St. Peter's, prompted that schools coach to predict "his team would blow SIU off the map," Stokes said.

Rip sat erect in his chair and drew closer—apparently still a bit irritated by the forecast of that St. Peter's coach.

"Well, we proceeded to set a scoring record against that team, winning 103-58," thereby establishing two records for the NIT—the largest margin of victory and the first time a team scored more than 100 points.

Stokes said that winning the tournament brought, for the first time, the national recognition this University so deserved.

"The entire University prospered from the NIT win," he said. "That was the first nation-wide TV exposure SIU had and the media has stayed with us ever since."

Stokes also says that the '67 NIT was the most fun he has had as a photographer, which is quite a claim for a man who has been on some 32,000 photo assignments for the University.

Stokes, whose real name is Robert, doesn't know how he got the nickname Rip.

"All I know is that my brother also was known as Rip and that until my mother died at the age of 85 she was known as Mrs. Rip," he said.

Stokes, 54, came to SIU in 1961 when he was 27. One reason for his success as a photographer is that he takes a "jaundiced look" at what others are doing, and then tries to do something different.

"The mark of a good professional is the ability to see a photograph others don't and come out with it," Stokes said.

For Stokes, this approach has generally worked well. Many of his photos have brought him awards. But some have brought him headaches. He has encountered legal problems over certain pictures he has taken, but he preferred not to identify which they were.

(Continued on next page)

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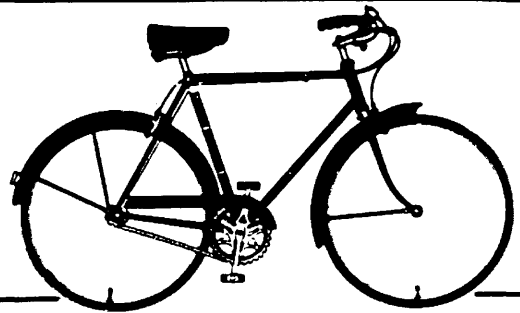
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Rip's stories match photos

(Continued from Page 15)

Rip did say he had "dodged his last rock and bottle," implying that he is more than happy the student unrest of the late 60's and early 70's is now in the past.

"Besides, I'm too old for that stuff. I'm just glad that period is gone," he says, anxious to change the topic.

The irascible nature of students 10 years ago is not, however, what Rip considers to be the most disappointing thing that has happened on campus since he has been here.

He has the most trouble reconciling what he termed the "unjustified flack" the university took over the construction of the University House, where President Warren Brandt now lives.

The "flack" that Stokes referred to ostensibly led to the resignation of his good friend, Delyte W. Morris, in 1970, after 22 years as president of SIU.

Morris was criticized for approving the use of University funds to construct the house before gaining approval from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Stokes believes many people were up in arms because the cost of the house exceeded the original estimate. He said that if it would have been called a conference or residence center, it would have been OK—"but you just don't spend one million dollars on a house."

"This period was also when we were having the student riots and his resignation was probably a culmination of all these things," Stokes said. "It's taken a lot of people a lot of time to heal the wounds that occurred ten years ago."

"Prior to the time that Delyte Morris came to Southern Illinois the only thing this area had that was first class was poverty," he said. "We had worn out mines and people on relief. This place was comparable to Appalachia."

Stokes said that because Morris was able to see that the war babies would cause a boom in the University, he went after the money, built the dormitories and other buildings. Thus, "we were ready when the explosion hit."

"Anyone knowledgeable of this area will admit that almost every piece of community development in the last thirty years has been a direct result of Delyte Morris," Stokes said. "Morris was the catalyst for it all."

Rip also has little regard for the party school reputation that SIU has acquired.

"Southern isn't any more of a party school than others," he said. "It just got that name when a lot of outsiders came here in the late sixties looking for adventure."

"When that many people got together a lot of partying did occur," Stokes said, "and the image has been with us ever since."

Stokes feels that most of the "kids" around today are the same as they were 25 or 30 years ago—"just super."

"One thing I've learned working with college kids is that before you pass any judgment you've got to get to know them," he said. "Once you get passed the exterior they're all pretty much the same."



The year was 1970, when the basketball Salukis were 13-10 and needed all the help they could get.



President Delyte W. Morris (seated left) signed an Agency for International Development contract that launched the

Vietnamese Studies Center in 1969. Among witnesses were the late Sen. Dirksen (right), and former Congressman Kenny Gray (standing, third from right), Sen. Charles Percy

Though Rip enjoys his profession he doesn't use photography for relaxation in his free time.

"Generally speaking, a mailman doesn't take a walk on his day off," he says. "I play golf or go fishing."

He added that he has grown old waiting on the university to build a golf course.

One of his first assignments was to make a photograph of the 1949 master plan of the university. The plan included a 27-hole golf course in the same place where a recently proposed Saluki National would have been built.

The University's decision not to build the course really doesn't affect me either way because I belong to a country

club," Rip said. "But if the university would permit me 250 acres tax-free for the next 40 years, I believe I could build a golf course."

Would Rip like to retire and perhaps devote more time to his golf game or to wetting his fishing line?

"Hell no! I don't even want to talk about retirement," he said. "I enjoy my work. Why should I quit? Besides, I still have a youngster who is in high school."

Altogether, Stokes has five children—three sons and two daughters.

He and his wife, Gloria, have been married for 31 years.

"You know, I'm a very lucky person to be married to such a talented lady," he says. "Except for the time out to have

the kids she has worked for the university the entire time we have been here."

Currently she is a secretary to Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

Stokes said that he has had other job offers from newspapers who would, no doubt, like to tap his talents, but he says, in the first place, this job pays better than most newspapers and besides, "I don't enjoy chasing ambulances or fire trucks."

"But I'll tell you this, the day I leave here is the day I start somewhere else 'cause I don't intend to quit."

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Old Main's site was twice cursed

Scott Ellis
Editor-in-chief

The strawberry patch must have been cursed. And on Nov. 25, 1883 and June 8, 1969, the curse must have been working.

On these dates, the University's oldest and most revered building, Old Main, burned to the ground.

Old Main used to stand in the center of the University's "Old Campus"; an area now occupied by a grassy mall intersected by sidewalks. Before SIU was founded in 1869, a strawberry patch owned by the widow of Henry Sanders occupied the same area.

When the Board of Trustees bought a 20-acre tract of farm land from Mrs. Sanders to be the site of Southern Illinois Normal University—the word "Normal" was not dropped from the University's name until 1947—Old Main was built in the same place where the old strawberry patch used to be.

And cursed or not, Old Main twice burned to the ground.

Old Main was SIU's first building. A drawing of Old Main is still used in the University and Board of Trustees' official seals. It's cornerstone was laid in 1870 and it was rebuilt in 1886 after the first fire which ravaged it in 1883. But it has not been rebuilt since it was demolished in 1970, after the fire which University police say arsonists started in 1969.

For eight years, traces and memories of the University's first building are still with SIU and the University's past and present employees.

Old Main, which originally cost \$265,000 to build, had several outstanding features, Charles Pulley, former University architect said. Pulley, an architect at SIU for 27 years until he retired in March, said Old Main "represented a Victorian approach in

construction. There was sandstone used in its arches, base, and foundation. I think that some of this same kind of sandstone was used in buildings on the Gold Coast of Chicago before 1900."

Old Main was also made of red brick, huge attic wood beams and had copper cornices. Pulley said Old Main's numerous sandstone arches and lentils were another distinctive feature.

The gray sandstone came from Makanda, and Pulley said Old Main was one of the tallest buildings in Carbondale because of its tower. Including the attic, it had four floors.

"The tower was the most outstanding feature," Pulley said. "The cast iron ornamental columns were also distinctive."

The iron columns Pulley spoke of were in Old Main's main hall. They were nearly 30 feet tall.

In 1960, 70 percent of SIU's classes were still taught in Old Main. When it burned in 1969, the history and English departments were hard hit. A major part of the history department's books and more of their instructors' offices were destroyed in the blaze. University Museum escaped heavy losses only because its rooms in Old Main were being remodeled at the time of the fire and most of its exhibits were in other campus buildings.

At the time of the fire, Old Main occupied about one-tenth of the Old Campus mall and housed the University Museum, offices for teaching assistants in English, a foreign languages teaching laboratory, the history department's offices, an Air Force ROTC rifle range and 14 classrooms. The rifle range was in Old Main's attic—the "Mansard" floor. Before the rifle range was

(Continued on next page)

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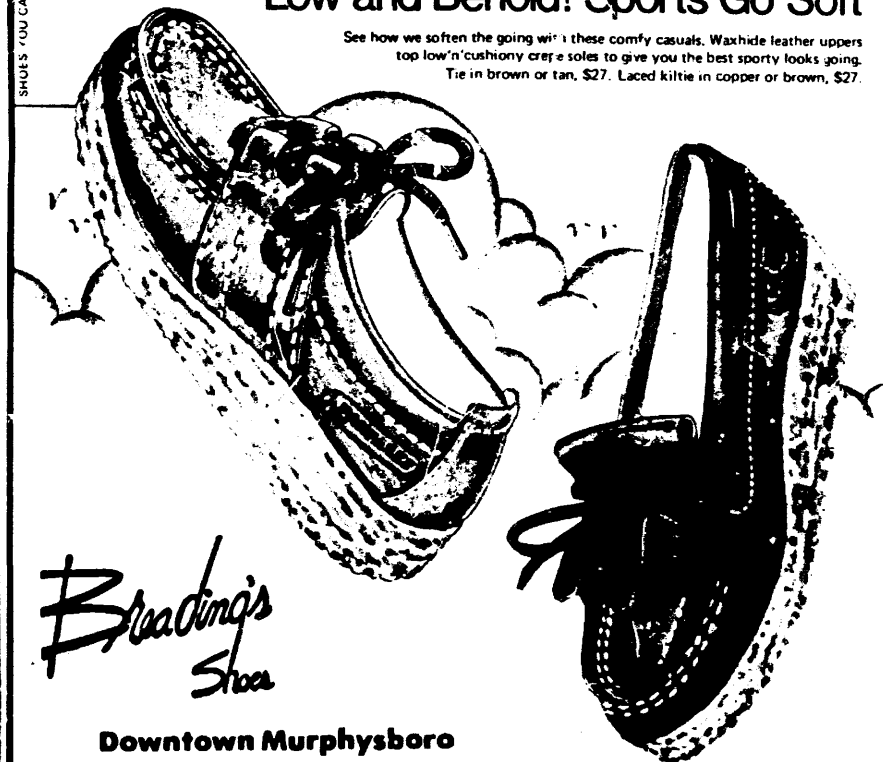
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Fire twice destroyed building that was Southern's landmark

(Continued from Page 17)

installed, the attic was a notorious bat roost.

Throughout the University's history, Old Main's rooms were used in various ways. A women's gym was once on the third floor and the dean, registrar and president once shared the same office in Old Main.

The Socratic and Zetetic Literary Societies—formed in the mid-1870's by students who wanted a chance to show off their oratorical and literary abilities—had their headquarters on the fourth floor of Old Main before the 1883 fire, and on the third floor after Old Main was rebuilt in 1887. The literary societies disbanded during World War I. And at the time of the 1969 fire, the English department's graduate students' office was housed in the same room where the Socratic society once was.

Old Main was about 180 feet long from north to south, and 100 feet wide from east to west. It was about 135 feet high, from its base to the top of its tower. The cannon and flagpole at the entrance to Old Campus near Grand Avenue used to be located at Old Main's north entrance. The fountain, of two children holding an umbrella, built in the 1880's, is in the same place it was when Old Main was standing.

The 1969 fire was discovered in Old Main's attic by on-duty custodian, Robert Brewner, at about 7:45 a.m. on June 8. The fire spread quickly through the upstairs area. Carbondale Fire Department Captain Charles McCaughan, said then the fire in the attic was the main blaze, but that there were three other minor blazes on the third floor.

At about 9:30 a.m., the tower and east wall collapsed and at noon, the University pronounced Old Main a "loss." Fire trucks from Carbondale, Mt. Vernon, Herrin, Marion, DuQuoin, Christopher and Carterville battled the fire, but the only snorkel unit fighting

the blaze was from Mt. Vernon.

Carbondale had no snorkel unit then (and still doesn't). Robert MacVicar, then University Chancellor, said then that more of Old Main could have been saved had the city had a snorkel unit available. A snorkel unit is a large firefighting truck which is able to spray large amounts of water on a fire.

The 1883 fire was also started in the attic, but its cause was never determined. Students manned bucket brigades in efforts to save Old Main.

And in 1969, students again helped to salvage as much from Old Main as possible, removing office files, equipment, and books.

The day after the fire, University police, Carbondale fire and police departments and state fire marshal investigators began searching for the cause of the blaze. Firemen reported finding an obscene message on a third floor blackboard which ended with the words: "Old Main is burning."

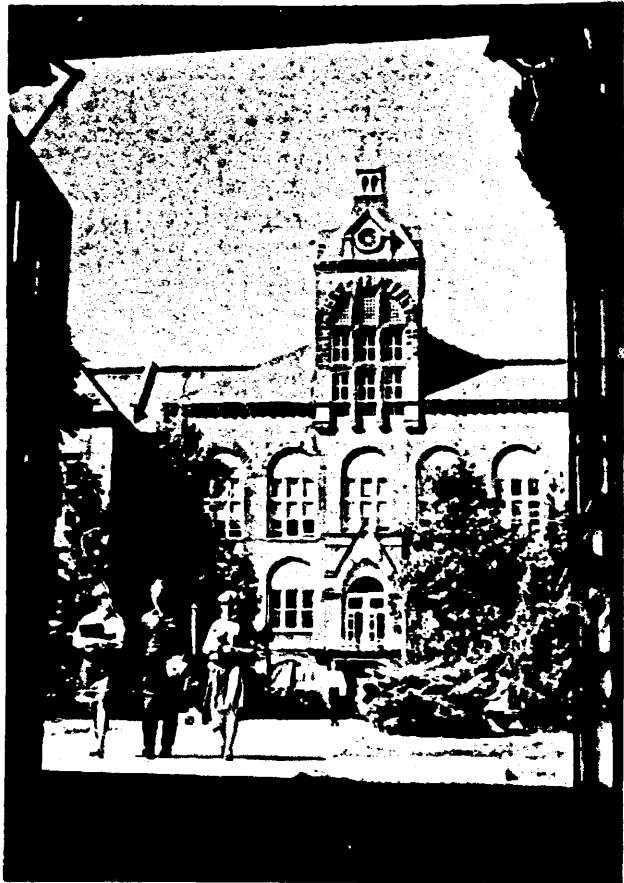
On June 11, at commencement exercises, then President Delyte Morris announced that the Old Main fire was definitely a case of arson. Morris also announced that a reward of \$10,000 was being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set the fire.

Donations from local residents made up the reward, which was then being administered by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and SIU Alumni Service. Jay King, associate director of the Alumni Service, said that he didn't know whether the reward was still being offered or not.

"But I've not heard anything to the contrary," King said.

Morris firmly believed that it wasn't students who set the fire. "There are those, particularly some in upstate, who think it was done by a student," Morris said at graduation exercises in 1969. "I do not accept this. It is necessary to

(Continued on next page)



Old Main's tower, arches, copper cornices were distinctive features.

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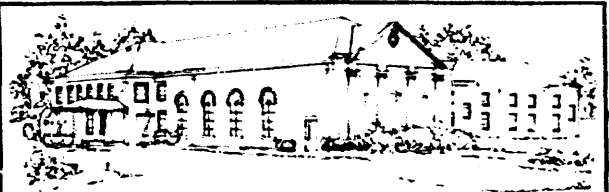
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Old Main still exists as SIU symbol

(Continued from Page 18)

identify the person and make clear that this is not the case."

University police said that they knew who set the 1969 fire. University police Capt. Carl Kirk, who was acting security chief in 1969 and who headed the University's investigation into the fire, said that he thought he knew who did it, but didn't have enough evidence to prove it in court.

"The evidence that helped us determine who we thought did it was circumstantial," Kirk said. "We didn't have enough solid evidence to press charges."

Kirk, a University policeman for 20 years, said investigators from the state, city and University had determined within two weeks who they thought had set the fires. Kirk declined to say who set the fire or whether it was a student, faculty member, or outsider.

"I just can't reveal who we think set the fires because the case is not officially closed and I want to be ready if any new evidence comes out," Kirk said. "I haven't given up."

But Art Sussman, University legal counsel, said the statute of limitations for most felonies under most circumstances in Illinois is three years. Arson is a felony.

Plans to rebuild Old Main, as it was rebuilt after the first fire in 1883, were quashed by Morris at the June, 1969 graduation exercises. He said that supporting elements in Old Main were so damaged by the intensity of the fire, that "it does not seem wise to think of rebuilding Old Main."

When the University demolished Old Main in 1970, it saved parts of the building with historic, architectural or sentimental value. Parts like the cast iron columns, sandstone blocks and arches, iron grills, bricks, terra cotta (baked clay) panels, and copper cornices were all marked, photographed and coded by the now defunct Campus Architects' Office to show where they fit

in the original structure. This was done to make them available for possible re-use in case a memorial for Old Main was built.

Parts from Old Main are stored in a warehouse rented by the University in the Ordill area, the second floor of Shryock Auditorium on campus, and in a field near the Saluki kennels off McLafferty Road. The cornerstones are housed in the SIU-C Physics Plant.

Several ideas and plans for erecting a memorial or rebuilding Old Main were considered by the University. But nothing has ever been built.

One of the ideas included building an obelisk on a restored first floor of Old Main. The obelisk would have represented Old Main's original tower. Another proposal, which came from Pulley, was to make a statuary garden in and around the ruins of Old Main. Yet another plan discussed was to build a gatehouse, using Old Main parts, Williard Hart, former campus architect, said.

The walkways and mall now in the center of Old Campus were planned by John Lonergan, who was an associate University architect when Old Main burned. But his original plan called for a University seal to be inset in the center of the mall, where a square patch of bricks are now.

"The seal was to be 10 feet in diameter and made of brass," said Lonergan, who is now retired. "We were going to put it in when the money was provided. But it was never provided."

Lonergan said such a seal would cost \$1,000 to install.

Hart, campus architect at the time of the Old Main fire, said he thinks the furor and unrest of the '60s and early 1970s were the main reason an Old Main memorial wasn't built.

"The state wouldn't pay out the money for it and the alumni were mad at the students. We had hoped that the Alumni Service would raise the money for a rebuilding project, but they never did," Hart said. "And the state thought the

University was going to hell in a handbasket, so it wouldn't put up the money."

Pulley said the Board of Trustees decided that it would be too expensive to rebuild Old Main. But he also said that he couldn't understand why no money was appropriated to build a memorial edifice on Old Campus.

"The Board decided that rebuilding Old Main would exceed the funds available. But the idea never was to rebuild it; it was to make a memorial on the site of Old Main," Pulley said.

Pulley said the University should at least put a plaque or seal of some kind of Old Campus commemorating Old Main. "Such a plaque could tell students the story of the building," Pulley said.

Gail Hart, whose firm, Fischer-Stein Associates in Carbondale, plans to remodel the Old Main dining room on the second floor of the Student Center, said it would be too costly to rebuild Old Main.

"There is a lack of craftsmen who are able to do such work and a lack of funds needed to rebuild Old Main as it once was," Hart said. He said structures like Old Main can't be built today.

Hart said some unique features of Old Main were its terra cotta panels, columns and doors with ornamentation, copper cornices, stone lentils and arches.

Old Main's craftsmanship and architecture were characteristic of the Victorian period in which it was built, Hart said, but not of buildings made after 1900.

Ed Bryant, chief architectural draftsman, said Old Main could never be rebuilt.

"It would be a physical impossibility to rebuild it," Bryant said. "The paint color-codes put on the stones and other stuff are all washed off now. The iron columns are rusting and the other parts are deteriorating. And, like anything else at this University, there doesn't seem to be enough money around to rebuild it."



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They call the tunes

Meet campus, city brass



Robert Gentry

By Bruce Rodman
Fall Editor-in-chief

Whether or not the university runs Carbondale, or Carbondale runs the university, has been the subject of debate for several years.

While there is a definite interrelationship between the two bodies, the university and city each has its own set of administrators and officials.

Heading the university is President Warren W. Brandt, who is SIU's 12th president. He succeeded Hiram Lesar, now dean of the SIU law school, who served as acting president for nine months after the resignation of David Derge.

A native of Lansing, Michigan, Brandt, 55, received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Michigan State University in 1944 and a doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1949.

A 1958 Guggenheim fellow at Oxford University in England, he held teaching and administrative positions at Purdue University, Kansas State University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Brandt spent over four years as president of Virginia Commonwealth University immediately before coming to SIU.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, is SIU's youngest vice president at 39. Horton has headed academic affairs at SIU since September 1975.

He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Illinois University, and a master's and a doctorate degree in geography from Northwestern University.

Horton taught at the University of Iowa, specializing in urban geography, and served as dean for advanced studies there for three years before coming to SIU.

Both Brandt and Horton have been criticized for their emphasis on research. Some faculty members have

claimed that requirements to obtain tenure and promotion place an overemphasis on research.

Having served in a number of administrative positions at SIU, George Mace was named the university's first vice president for university relations in 1975.

Among the positions Mace held before the university relations post were assistant to the president, dean of students, acting vice president for student affairs, acting vice president for administration and campus treasurer.

Mace, 44, served on the SIU-Edwardsville government and public affairs faculty before coming to Carbondale and has taught on SIU's political science faculty.

Controversy seems to be attracted to Mace. While on the political science faculty, he headed a Faculty Senate committee which was highly critical of

the university's firing of 104 teachers in 1974 for what was termed a "financial exigency."

There was also a bit of controversy over the procedure used by Mace in hiring a director of external affairs to be the Carbondale campus' chief lobbyist. Ultimately, Clyde Choate, a veteran of over 30 years in the Illinois General Assembly was hired to fill that job.

Replacing Mace in 1973 as dean of students was Bruce Swinburne. A short time later, in 1974, Swinburne became SIU's first vice president for student affairs, a position he still holds.

Before becoming dean of students in 1973, Swinburne was named outstanding teacher in the SIU College of Education, where he was an associate professor in higher education.

Swinburne, 46, was academic dean in Glen Oaks Community College in Centreville, Mich. and student personnel director at Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville, Iowa. He received his doctorate in higher education at Indiana University in 1970.

The vice president for student affairs acts as a liaison between students and the administration. Swinburne often finds himself torn between the side of the students and that of administrators on issues such as fee increases.

Another successor to Mace is Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs. Gentry, 52, took over the position in April 1976 from Mace, who was acting vice president at the time.

Before accepting the SIU post, Gentry was associate vice president for business and finance in the University of Wisconsin system, which includes 14 campuses.

From 1965 to 1969, Gentry was assistant director for research and projects at Harvard University. He also worked for 16 years in various capacities in the University of Illinois business office.

Gentry received bachelor's degrees in accounting and economics, and a master's degree in accounting, from the University of Illinois.

SIU's newest vice president is Clarence G. "Doc" Dougherty, who oversees campus services. Dougherty, who was promoted to vice president in June 1978, had been director of campus services since 1975. The promotion involved no change in duties for him, but only reflected his responsibilities, as he reported directly to the president.

Dougherty first came to SIU, in 1960, when he became director of the Student Center, a position he held until 1975. He came to SIU from Ohio State University, where he was assistant director of the student center.

Some of the areas Dougherty must oversee are operation of the Physical Plant, the Arena and campus security.

The city of Carbondale doesn't have as many administrators as SIU, but it does have a chief executive and a professional administrator.

Carbondale has a council-manager form of government. Under that type, a

(Continued on next page)



Clarence Dougherty

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Neal Eckert



Carroll Fry

Meet campus and city brass

(Continued from page 20)

professional city manager is hired to administer the city's different departments and programs. The city does have a mayor, with one of his main responsibilities to preside at city council meetings.

Carroll Fry has been Carbondale's city manager since 1972. Fry, 63, has spent the last 21 years of his life managing cities, two of them in Oklahoma.

Originally from Missouri, he attended college in Kirksville, Mo., receiving a bachelor's degree in education. He taught elementary school for three years.

Neal Eckert, a Carbondale businessman, has been mayor since

1971. He won his first term with a 92-vote victory over Hans Fischer, who is currently a city councilman.

Eckert, who was re-elected mayor in 1975, was a candidate for lieutenant governor of Illinois in 1972. He was Dan Walker's running mate, but the Democratic nomination went to Neil Hartigan in the primary election.

Originally from Belleville, Eckert attended the University of Illinois. He received a doctorate in agricultural economics from Cornell University in 1964.

Eckert, 39, directs the financial end of his family's apple orchards located in Carbondale, Cobden and Grafton. He has taught agricultural marketing and economics part-time at SIU.



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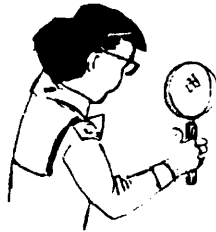
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He's been the campus scamp for 22 years

By Bruce Rodman
Fall Editor-in-chief
It's funny that SIU's senior student can't be found on any enrollment list at Woody Hall.

That same student, however, can easily be found on the front page of the campus newspaper, mirroring issues and attitudes as he has for the last 22 years.

Gus Bode first appeared in the Daily Egyptian on April 13, 1956. Since that time, in one form or another, he has been adding a different, and usually humorous, perspective to the news at the University.

Gus was recruited for the Daily Egyptian by Charles C. Clayton, who was adviser to the newspaper at the time.

Clayton said at the time he was looking for a good means of drawing readers to the editorial page. Clayton asked the staff, the Bode legend goes, if there was a local character similar to "Kilroy" of World War II fame.

It so happened there was a Gus Bode whose name could be spotted on almost any scribbled wall at the time. Clayton decided to appropriate the character for use in the newspaper.

The comment that turned out to be a promising debut was "Gus Bode says... We hear the recruiters had slim pickings this year. The grades must have been better than expected."

Gus underwent several transformations in the next few years. He started out on the front page as one paragraph. Soon after his debut he moved to the editorial page and expanded to several paragraphs.

1963 was the year Gus finally came out of the closet, being illustrated for the first time and closely resembling the present-day Gus.

Shortly after becoming visible, Gus was moved to the front page and began appearing on a daily, rather than semi-weekly basis.

Gus has also undergone a change in

the last eight years, according to Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor of the Daily Egyptian.

"I think the big change is in his comments," Harmon said. "The purpose now is to make what Gus says topical and timely each day, commenting on a subject dealt with in a news story or photo on the front page."

"He became more editorial in that respect around 1970. Prior to that, he would just make a quip about something on campus, or of interest to the audience of the paper, just to draw a chuckle."

Gus still tries to draw a chuckle, Harmon said, but it might hit a more ironic, wry, satirical kind of note.

And during his long experience of providing his own special brand of news commentary, Gus has been at the seat of controversy more than once.

In 1967, Gus remarked that he was having a hard time deciding where to go for a vacation. He said he was torn between "one year in Vietnam and 50 years in Canada."

An invasion of the Daily Egyptian newsroom followed a comment made by Gus in 1972. Gus referred to women as "chicks," and in a later remark said, "If God had meant women to be equal, he'd have made 'em men."

This prompted some members of the Women's Liberation movement to invade the newsroom. They released a live chicken in the newsroom to show Gus what a "chick" looked like. They also threw pieces of raw chicken about the room.

The women demanded that the word chick no longer be used in reference to women, that Ms. be used as the form of address for women in all articles and statements by Gus be retracted, among other things.

Harmon related another incident where some women were dissatisfied with remarks made by Gus about the feminist movement.

Harmon said about three women came

into the newsroom dressed as Shakespearean witches and chanted something. He said they then pulled out a portable fire extinguisher and sprayed foam throughout the newsroom.

The foam got into typewriters, doing a lot of damage, and forced the newsroom to shut down for several hours until a team from the Physical Plant could clean things up, Harmon said.

"Gus doesn't necessarily represent the editorial view of the newspaper, although I suppose he is in tune with the liberal point of view," Harmon said.

"He plays devil's advocate in a sense. He doesn't automatically side with students, administrators or faculty. He's his own man and independent, which is how he was meant to be. In that sense, he's the common man, or everyman."

Gus' favorite target is stuffed shirts, Harmon said, of whom there are a number around, he added. "Anyone who takes himself too seriously, anyone who pops up in the news that exhibits that characteristic, is fair game for Gus."

Harmon said Gus usually has a pro-student point of view, although students are no more exempt from his comments than anyone else.

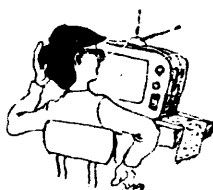
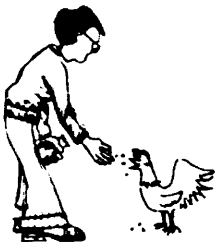
Numerous drawings of Gus in different situations are kept in a drawer in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. That ensures Gus will stay fairly stable graphically over the years.

Other than the drawings however, and past Gus Bodes in the paper, no trace can be found of him. He couldn't be reached for an interview.

Harmon said, though, "He may not be flesh and blood, but Gus is real. He's one of a kind."

Gus Bode's comments lose some of their punch and meaning when quoted apart from the context of the news—but some still bear repeating as examples of Gus's irreverence and inimitable spirit. And now and then, he utters

(Continued on next page)



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Gus, the campus cuss, a student for 22 years

(Continued from Page 22)

something that has a timeless quality.

For instance, when streakers were grabbing national as well as local attention, Gus noted that "they used to call it show and tell."

And when the City Council was grappling with problems posed by massage parlors, he reminded his readers that "morality legislation always hits below the belt."

When Professor Harris Rubin of the Psychology Department and federally-funded research into effects of marijuana on male sexual responses became targets of criticism by lawmakers and others who thought a "sex-pot study," as it was popularly known, was somehow immoral, Gus observed that "people have been studying pot and sex for years—they just didn't get government money for it."

An "inside joke" in the Daily Egyptian newsroom is that the "perfect" Gus Bode witticism will incorporate sex, dope, politics, religion and money all in one—and will, consequently, appeal to almost everybody's interests and make most of them mad.

But those aren't the only subjects that draw Gus's attention, nor is his aim simply to make people mad—although he manages to do that not infrequently.

Anthony Hall and its inhabitants are Gus targets when the seat of SIU-C administrative power is in the news, and sometimes when it isn't. A visit to the campus by a circus clown, promoting an upcoming appearance in the Arena by the Ringling Brothers, was occasion enough for Gus to remark that "the difference between Anthony Hall and Ringling Brothers is the grease paint."

Gus apparently doesn't hold the faculty in any higher regard than he does the administration. When the Faculty Senate debated without resolving a proposal to divide the athletics fee equally between men's and women's programs, Gus chided that "the Faculty Senate had a shot at the athletics fee issue but it double dribbled and fouled out."

Student government, too, is fair game for Gus. A story about the costs of

student government moved Gus to declare that "when you divide what the student government crowd is paid by the number of students they serve, you get twice what they're worth."

Parking on campus and the problems generated by too many cars for too few spaces frequently draw Gus's attention, as when he suggested that "a count of empty spaces in the blue lots tells how many faculty are sacked in for the morning or playing golf in the afternoon." And when the parking garage opened, after controversy over how many spaces there would be for students, Gus said "not every campus has a monument to a big joke."

Gus usually sides with students on parking issues, and he sided with the custodians when the campus broom brigade struck over a wage dispute, commenting that "the dirtiest part of a janitor's job is getting a decent contract."

He's sympathetic, most of the time, to students pinched by the rising costs of everything and opposed, usually, to increases in tuition, fees and book prices. "The painful part of buying books," Gus said, "is thinking of how many pizzas, beers and movies they're worth."

And on the recent \$5 increase in the Health Service fee, he said, "for \$5 more the Health Service will give you a smile with the aspirin."

Lawyers, politicians and government in general can expect barbs from Gus when they're in the news.

When the presidential campaign brought Jimmy Carter to campus, Gus remarked that "if Jimmy's peanuts are like his speeches, they're not the kind you can't leave alone."

When the local bar association raised objections to the plan for a students' attorney, Gus said that "if the lawyers don't like it, the student attorney plan can't be all bad."

And when Carbondale city officials were fussing with the Environmental Protection Agency over the city's landfill, Gus offered that "they could store the garbage at City Hall—nobody would know it's there."

That's Gus.

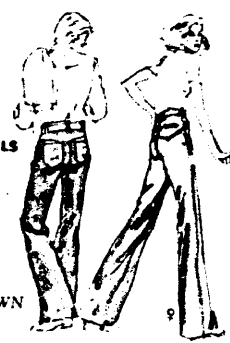
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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University



Southern Services

Sylvia Chalem, 28, originally from Olney, who has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from SIU-Edwardsville (after two years at SIU-C), is one of 15 nurses on the Health Service staff. There are also seven physicians, a psychiatrist, a ear-nose-throat specialist, radiologist, three X-ray technicians, three lab technicians, two pharmacists and two pharmacy technicians and about 25 other support staff working to keep SIU students healthy. The Health Service story is on Page 2.

Nine health care programs available

By Dino Chambers
Student Writer

Seeking help for ailments ranging from common colds to broken legs, students made more than 58,000 visits to the SIU Health Service in the past year to receive treatment provided for under a \$45 a student a semester health plan.

Located at 115 Small Group Housing, the Health Service provides for the total health care of the student, with programs ranging from human lifestyle to hospitalization, according to service officials.

The health program has nine major areas of service for the students. They are: prevention programs, primary care, infirmary services, specialty care, hospitalization, emergency hospital, ambulance services, a dental program and out-of-area services.

"Prevention programs provide students with skills which are necessary to help them take care of themselves," said Sam McVay, administrative director. Services include programs in lifestyle, human sexuality, self-help, alcohol education and drug and other problem areas.

A person's surroundings and the way he lives his life is the focus of lifestyle. It promotes taking an active role in healthful living through the use of activities that help to maximize one's potential.

Human Sexuality Services provide education, information and counseling pertaining to the subject in an effort to foster a positive concept of sexuality self and relationships.

The self-help program helps students develop a responsibility to care for his or her own health, while Synergy is an alternative program which provides 24-hour drug crisis help, a referral service and peer counseling.

Alcohol education is a new program beginning this fall. The program was established because alcohol abuse is the major drug problem among college students, Health Service officials say. Primary care is similar to what is



Muriel Narve, head of the diagnostic laboratory, directs a student technician operating a centrifuge.

offered by the student's family doctor. Through this program, students can receive office care and diagnostic tests. A pharmacy service and pap tests are provided at cost along with a five dollar charge for X-rays. A walk-in clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Infirmary care is provided when the student is in need of medical and nursing care, but does not require hospitalization. There is no charge for infirmary care, except for medication on a replacement cost basis.

Emergency services are provided at the Health Service during business hours. After the Health Service closes, emergencies are handled at Memorial

Hospital, 404 W. Main St., Carbondale. This service is free except for a \$10 user's fee at Memorial Hospital. Students with medical emergencies may use the ambulance service to get to Health Service or Memorial Hospital, free.

Specialty care is available to students by referral of a health service physician. Specialties services included are: surgery, a dermatology program, and gynecology, pathology, radiology, orthopedics and urology and other services.

Out-of-area benefits are provided to those students who are not on the Carbondale campus, or require care not provided in Carbondale. After the

student pays the first \$25 of expenses, benefits are provided by an insurance company which pays up to \$500 of a person's medical expenses and 75 percent thereafter up to \$5,000.

The dental program provides dental cleaning and X-rays at no charge. The program provides care for emergency dental problems.

Students who have comparable medical coverage may apply for a refund of portions of the Medical Benefit Fee. Refunds are made on the basis of comparable coverage for each area. Students who qualify may apply no later than the end of the third week of the semester.

UNIVERSITY

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- The multi-theatre concept also allows the patron wishing to attend a sold-out performance the option of selecting another feature to attend.

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FOUR

Sexuality advice service answers student queries

By Jill Michelich
Staff Writer

Would you know where to go if you had a problem pregnancy, venereal disease or were dissatisfied with your sexual self?

The answer to these questions can be answered simply. Human Sexuality Services.

Human Sexuality Services is a division of the Health Service and is a part of the prevention programs. Coordinator of the service, Sandy Landis, said the program has grown greatly since its beginning in '72.

"In the beginning, many of the University students were going to the Jackson County Family Planning Service for sexual counseling," Landis said. At that time it was hard for the doctors to treat the patient and also offer adequate counseling in the area."

Landis said in a survey taken a few years ago, "60 percent of the students wanted a human sexuality service of some kind."

"We were originally funded through the Student Life Office and were housed in Trueblood Hall, but with the growth of the program, we needed more space," said Landis. The service is now located at 112 Small Group Housing.

Human Sexuality Services is a subgroup of the prevention programs. "Human Sexuality Services was actually started before prevention programs began in 1974," Landis said.

"We are a multifaceted program," Landis said. The program offers direct service counseling, mostly in the office, but the service does give some referrals, she said.

"We do most of our counseling in the areas of birth control, contraceptives, and problem pregnancies," Landis said. "But we also have sessions on gay counseling, sex and the disabled, women loving women, venereal disease, and others."

Landis is the only full-time staff

member. Three graduate assistants and some practicum students also work in the office. "Most of the graduate assistants come from areas of psychology, guidance, higher education and health education," she said.

Workers from the service have dorm "raps" where the counselors discuss with students the areas of pregnancy, venereal disease and birth control.

The Health Service receives one problem pregnancy per day, on the average, according to Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service. Knapp said this problem is attributed to a lack of motivation among people to seek out any type of birth control, and when they do, to use it properly. Birth control is readily available to people if they would be motivated to use it, he said.

"It appears there is a decrease of gonorrhoea in the last year," Knapp said. He said when a student comes for treatment, the Health Service is required by law to submit the report to the Public Health Department, where caseworkers there do the follow-up.

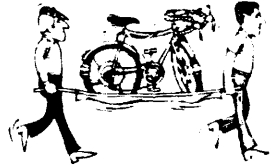
Landis said that if students come to her for counseling, she helps them deal with guilt feelings, and also helps them to tell a partner that they have contacted the disease.

Weekends for sexual awareness workshops are held at different times of the year, Landis said. These weekends are held in conjunction with the Department of Continuing Education. The weekends are open to students, and people outside the University.

"The service tries to create a more effective way for people to deal with the feelings which go along with sex, such as love and friendship," Landis commented. "We deal with sexuality in a positive way."

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How's your environment? University wants to know

Beginning this fall, SIU student affairs officials will ask 99 students each month how they feel about day-to-day life on campus. They hope the answers they get will help the University do a better job of meeting the wide-range needs of SIU's 22,500 students.

Called the "Environmental Assessment Project," the monthly sampling of student opinion will rely on questionnaires filled out by the 99 student resident assistants who help SIU's housing staff operate the University's 17 on-campus residence halls.

The resident assistants will evaluate as many as 80 separate campus offices that serve students. Items to be graded will range from residence hall food service to the courtesy of University police officers.

They'll also answer questions

designed to assess the overall emotional state of students.

"There's a lot we just don't know about our students," said Bruce Swinburne, SIU's vice-president for student affairs. "This is one way to find out something about how they view their campus environment."

The project is the brainchild of SIU Counseling Center director Charles Landis. He thinks it's important that University administrators know how students feel about how they're treated by the University.

"We're becoming increasingly aware of the psychological importance of the various environments we live in," Landis said.

Swinburne says summaries of each month's questionnaire results will be prepared and circulated to campus administrators whose operations affect students regularly.

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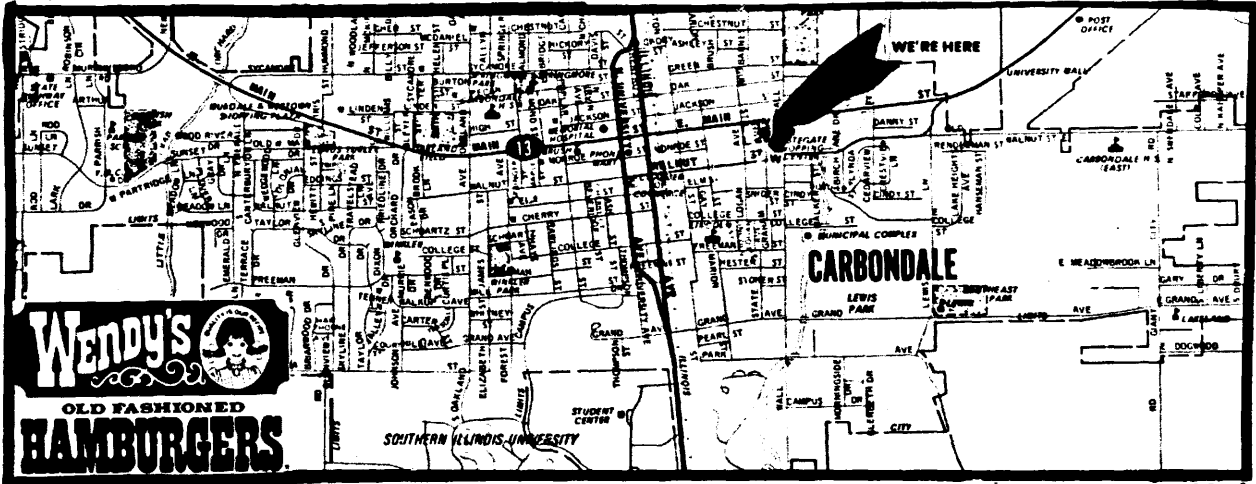


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Problem solver

University ombudsperson is experienced 'red tape' cutter



Ingrid Gadway, ombudsperson, hears another problem.

by Randy Rendfeld
Student Writer

You have a grievance against the University, and your efforts to solve the problem have yielded less than satisfactory results. Where do you go? The University ombudsperson exists to "help all persons in the University with virtually any problem," said SIU ombudsperson Ingrid Gadway. Since 1969, SIU has had an ombudsperson who has helped people solve problems. "Rarely does a client leave the office unsatisfied," Gadway said.

An ombudsperson is an independent public officer who deals with the complaints of people who feel they've been abused by the bureaucracy in which the ombudsperson serves. The ombuds concept originated in Sweden's parliament 166 years ago and has since been adopted by bureaucracies throughout the world.

Gadway, whose office is located on the third floor of Wing C in Woody Hall, is assisted by Gary Duncan, associate ombudsperson and Lynn Connley, associate ombudsperson.

"The most prevalent problems the office deals with concern financial difficulties and grades," Gadway said. However, "many problems are due to

plain ignorance about the University system," she added.

"In most situations we try to ask: 'What does the student want?' and 'What can the system give?'" Gadway said. "Sometimes a student will be stranded without money because he didn't know what grants and scholarships were available."

Often the ombuds office can help students secure government funding, but "some people are impossible," Gadway said. "We can't help the person who just bought a stereo then comes to us wanting money."

"Nearly all those who come to the ombuds office come in good faith," said Gadway, "though we get an occasional liar."

The person "who brings a complaint to the ombudsperson thinking that some magical or political string will be pulled is likely to be disappointed," Gadway stated in a report recently.

"In most problems concerning grades," she said, we ask, "Where is the area of discontent?" Usually the teacher either singled this person out and treated him or her unusually or his or her low grade was due to some documented illness," she said. "We try to either change the grade, or have the teacher give a total explanation as to why he gave it. Sometimes the student

has no alternative but to file a formal grievance against a faculty member."

There seems to be a lot of trouble with graduate assistants and their grading ability, probably due to a lack of experience," she said.

"The office is a place to discuss problems in confidence," Gadway said. "Nothing leaves the office without the client's permission. The only way this privacy could be invaded would be from a court subpoena of the ombuds records," she said. However, this has only happened once in the United States, she added.

"If the confidence of the clients is not treated with discretion, they would reject assistance," she said.

Another aspect of the ombuds role is the need for impartiality. "The term 'ombudsperson' should not be confused with that of 'student's advocate,'" Gadway said. "We don't want to take on causes or take sides. If the administrators believe that the ombudsperson attempts to settle all questions in favor of the client, pleas for assistance will soon fall on deaf ears."

The SIU ombudsperson acts as a mediator between the grievant and the University in problem situations. Independence is essential for the

ombudsperson. The office must be "as free as possible from the influence of administrators..." wrote Gadway. The office "must be assured that attempts to perform the ombuds function will not result in job termination."

Recognition of the ombudsperson by administrators is generally good and getting better, Gadway said.

"In fact," she said, "they often refer people who have problems to us."

The office has never had a problem so difficult it had to be taken to the University president, she said, but a few problems, usually appeals of disciplinary actions, have gone as far as the vice-president.

"It's hard to think of the ombuds office in terms of power," said Duncan. The ombudsperson must rely on freedom and mobility to solve difficult problems. The ombudsperson's weapons include criticism, persuasion and tact. "Administrators are sensitive to publicity," Gadway said. "They don't want to make bad decisions."

"We want to make sure everyone gets treated fairly," Gadway said. "We might not be able to help, but we'll try."

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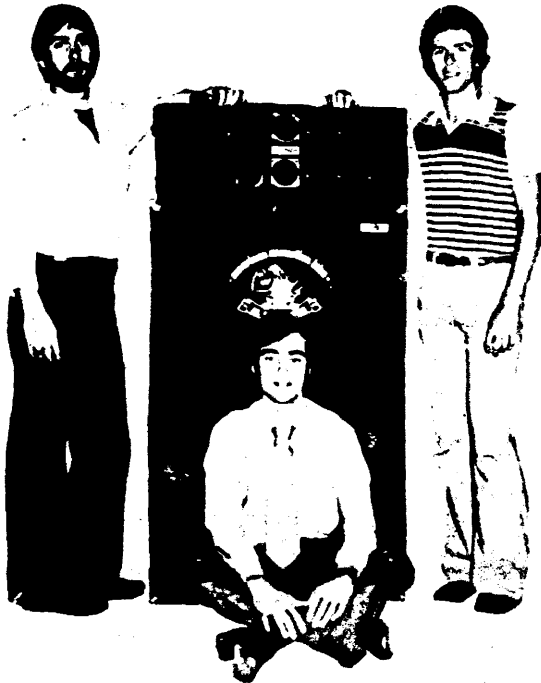
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Streeter's on the case

By Dara DeJawvich
Student Writer

A student, with only three weeks left in the semester, is told by his landlord to move out of his apartment immediately.

Another student is frustrated when she tries to collect a security deposit held by her landlord.

And a third student wants a lawyer to appear in court when police seek to revoke his driver's license because of a third traffic violation.

All can get help at SIU from the students' attorney, Elizabeth Streeter, whose office is supported by a \$1-per-semester fee paid by students.

Streeter, who became the first SIU student attorney in April 1977, is the student's advocate in cases involving landlord-tenant disputes, traffic violations where suspension of a driver's license is pending, uncontested divorces, consumer problems and small claims. Criminal cases, real estate problems, contested divorces and cases between

two students are not handled by Streeter. However, she will refer students to area attorneys who can give assistance.

"Any time students have a legal problem we encourage them to come into the office and talk to us. If we can't help them we will refer them to attorneys who can," Streeter said. The Students' Legal Assistance Office is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

"At first it was a little lonely. I didn't know a soul and I had the task of organizing this office," Streeter said. She came to rely on the attorneys in the area for assistance, and consequently, has a good background for referring students. Streeter said these attorneys "never cheat the students;" they're concerned with helping out students who are seeking legal counsel.

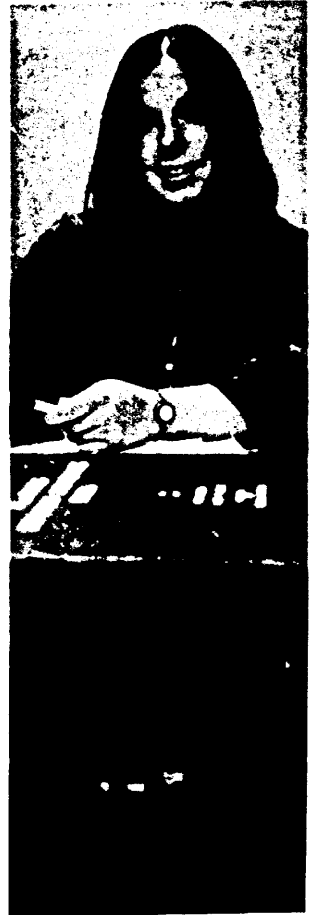
"Many times attorneys will tell the student if the cost involved to secure

counsel is excessive and whether they can help the student at all," Streeter said.

The \$1-per-semester fee pays for retaining the Student attorney's counsel but the student must pay for court expenses. These costs can range from \$15.25 for a small claims case to \$57 for a divorce.

"It's like having prepaid legal insurance. You really can't predict when you might need legal assistance," Streeter said, referring to the semester fee. A student may get a refund on this fee but then becomes ineligible for legal counsel from the student attorney.

Streeter, originally from Indianapolis, Ind., received a bachelor's degree in English from Vassar College in 1972 and a law degree from Chicago-Kent College of Law in 1975. She passed the bar examination in August 1975 and began practice in November that year. She practiced law in the Chicago area until April 1977 when she came to SIU.



Elizabeth Berg Streeter

Synergy lends a helping hand

By Jim McCarty
Summer Special Staff

It's not easy to describe the job of a Synergy person. He or she is in the helping business. Synergy is a non-profit organization designed to help people.

Inside the geodesic dome at 905 S. Illinois Ave., the people at Synergy man a 24-hour a day crisis intervention hotline. Troubled persons can call in for help involving drugs and other problems.

Synergy staffers operate an emergency go-out service in conjunction with the SIU Counseling Center, for persons who are involved in crisis situations that demand immediate attention. Without Synergy, some of these cases might end up in suicide.

According to Paula Vollmer, Synergy

counselor, drug crises are not as common as they were in the past. Today's problems, she said, are more likely to involve personal relationships and suicidal tendencies.

Synergy also sponsors training groups that teach crisis or communication skills, self awareness, and group processing. People who complete the training often volunteer their services to help others.

Speakers from Synergy are available to give talks and workshops to community, school or church groups.

In emergency cases Synergy can provide temporary food and housing, but Vollmer said these are strictly temporary arrangements and are only made in cases of extreme emergency.

Synergy operates on a limited budget

funded by the SIU Health Service, the Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission and the Carbondale United Fund. Services are free of charge.

The eight-year-old operation used to run a drug identification service but was forced to cancel it. In the past, Synergy confidentially accepted samples of drugs and relayed them to a firm in Chicago that analyzed and identified them.

Although this service was helpful, particularly during the paraquat scare last spring, Synergy had to discontinue the service because the firm in Chicago is having licensing problems.

Persons interested in knowing more about Synergy or need help, can call the crisis line, 549-3333.




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Scholars learn at their own pace

By Randy Readfield
Student Writer

Independent studies. Proficiency credit. Special library privileges. Special majors. Honors sections, classes and seminars. These are a few of the privileges the President's Scholars Program offers the above-average student.

"The purpose of the program is to provide opportunities for the above-average student to develop his or her potential," said John Belcher, program coordinator and researcher.

Students can earn up to 42 hours of credit in the program by taking either independent studies or honors and seminar classes. Each student in the program, however, is required to take at least one of these courses a year.

Students with grade-point averages of 3.25 (B) or better for 30 or more hours of credit and entering students with ACT scores of at least 28 who rank in the upper ten percent of their high school class are eligible to join. Entering students who have ACT scores of 26 or 27 and who rank in the upper five percent of their high school class are eligible.

"In independent studies, any topic is worthy of study," said Belcher, whose office is located on the first floor of Woody Hall, Wing C. Though it is "the product, not the topic" which is emphasized. "Research programs which result in publishable material are one of the best ways for a student to advance himself," he added.

Students in the program have the option of taking proficiency exams and College Level Examination Programs (known as CLEP tests). These enable the student to obtain credit hours for knowledge he or she may already possess.

They are also able to receive early advisement appointments that allow for

early registration.

Extended library privileges enable the student to borrow library books for four weeks instead of the usual three.

A special major called the President's Degree Program can be devised by president's scholars who find that their interests are not fully met by a particular department. This offers the student a chance to explore two or more related fields of study.

The student who undertakes the President's Degree Program designs his or her own curriculum and goals. The student must select or be assigned to a faculty member who assists him or her.

Besides such things as obtaining credit for designing the curriculum itself, the President's Degree Program student can waive University general studies requirements. The Special Major Program and the President's Degree Programs, both offered by President's Scholars, are similar. But the President's Degree Program is the "more flexible and more prestigious" of the two, Belcher said.

Honors seminars may be taken as a substitute for general studies. These are usually specialized courses taught by a faculty member who has done extensive research on a subject. For example, this fall's seminar courses include such topics as: Drugs and Poisons from Nature, Biological Rhythms, Values in the Communication Arts, Techniques of Information Retrieval and about nine other courses.

The Program, which was founded in 1967 by former University President Delyte Morris, is expected to undergo various changes in the coming years, said Belcher. However, he said he is not certain what changes will be made.

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For-women-only bus service dispels walking-alone fear

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Since January 44 cases of assault or battery of women were filed with Carbondale police.

Almost three-fourths of these assaults happened in bars or parking lots downtown, according to city police.

Knowing these facts could make a woman walking alone at night very nervous, but she might not know that she may be only a few blocks from a bus service route designed specifically to dispel her fear.

The dark gold Women's Transit Authority van departs from the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, every hour from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

It turns south on Poplar, crosses Mill Street and makes a left on Lincoln Drive.

Making a right at Woody Hall and a right at the circle, the van pulls to its first stop on its six mile route at the bookdrop in the Morris Library parking lot a few minutes after the hour.

The next stop, at the cannon, is accessible to women from the Old Campus area (Altgeld, Davies Gym, Anthony Hall, Home Economics and Woody Hall) The van departs from the cannon stop at five after the hour, turns west on Lincoln, passes the Baptist Student Center, the Communications and Agriculture buildings and stops at the entrance to Thompson Point. Since Thompson Point was closed this summer, time was saved from this stop to make emergency pick ups and drop offs of individuals. From Thompson Point the van goes past Neckera and the Technology buildings and stops at the Student Center front door for about three minutes. It departs at 20 after the hour.

Turning north on Illinois Avenue, east onto Grand Avenue and then south off to Grand, it passes in front of the blue barracks. Then it takes a left on Park

Street, running parallel to the overpass sidewalk and turns around behind Schneider Hall.

At about 22 after the hour riders can expect the bus to stop along Park, just north of Grinnell Hall. The van goes from there around the blue barracks and stops again in the parking lot across from Washington Street near the railroad tracks.

It goes down Washington Street in front of Washington Square, through the S curve and makes a right to go east on Freeman Street. A turn north on Wall Street takes passengers to the City Hall parking lot across from the fire station. Marie Kingsbury, coordinator of the WTA, said this stop provided the most riders. The van departs from here at 36 after the hour and goes north again on Wall Street and crosses eastbound Walnut Street. Stop 9 on the route schedule is underneath the Eastgate Shopping Center sign across from Golden Bear, near three public telephone booths.

A left turn at Main Street takes the van west to Washington Street where it makes a right beneath the Bank of Carbondale digital clock. A left on Jackson Street takes the van across Illinois Avenue and University Avenue to stop 10 at Memorial Hospital's parking lot. Departing at 45 after it then turns south on Poplar and returns to the Women's Center.

Women who want emergency pick-up should call the Women's Center at 529-2324.

The possibility of adding another stop on the corner of Illinois Avenue and Jackson Street just north of the train station has been discussed, according to Marie Kingsbury, coordinator of the WTA.

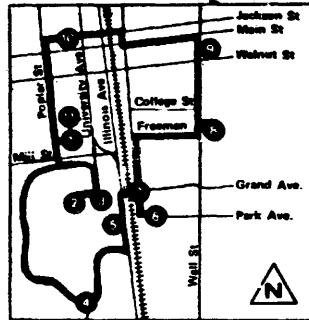
Mary Kay Bachman, one of the drivers, said she thought this was a good idea.

"A lot of women don't have the \$2 cab fare but are fearful to walk," Bachman said.

Transit Schedule and Route

HOURS OF OPERATION:
7:00 PM - MIDNIGHT Sunday thru Thursday
8:00 PM - 1:00 AM Friday and Saturday

ROUTE SCHEDULE:	TIME*
1 WOMEN'S CENTER	:00
2 MORRIS LIBRARY (bookdrop by north parking lot)	:03
3 CANNON CIRCLE TURNAROUND (in front of Woody Hall and Home Economics building)	:06
4 THOMPSON POINT (stop is on Campus Drive)	:16
5 STUDENT CENTER CIRCLE	:20
6 PARK STREET (north of Grinnell Hall)	:24
7 SOUTHEAST CORNER OF WASHINGTON & GRAND STREETS	:25
8 CITY HALL (parking lot south of Fire Dept.)	:36
9 EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER (near phone booths)	:38
10 MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (parking lot north of hospital)	:45
11 WOMEN'S CENTER	:00



*Times for each stop are listed as minutes after the hour.



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Tenant union treats student housing ills

By Mike Field
Staff Writer

It's a sweltering day in August, and your air conditioner has been broken down for several days. The sewer has been backed up in your bathtub for a week.

You've contacted your landlord, and he's repeatedly promised to "see to those inconveniences right away." He's made no efforts to correct the problems, so you decide to take action against him. Where do you go for help?

One place to start is the Student Tenant Union (STU), located on the third floor of the Student Center.

STU is an organization designed to help students with all types of landlord-tenant problems. It is composed of volunteers who try to answer questions ranging from interpretation of housing contracts to recommending legal assistance.

Confiscation of students' property by landlords for nonpayment of rent and getting deposits back after a student has moved out, have been some past problems encountered by STU.

In most instances, if STU cannot effectively deal with the situation, the students' attorney can be consulted and may represent a student in court, if necessary.

In all cases, though, the assistance will

be provided to a student, whether from STU, the students' attorney or from other sources.

One possibility for the future is the merging of Student Government and STU.

According to Garrick Clinton-Matthews, student president, the merging would provide the volunteers at STU with salaries and could extend the amount of time that the organization can remain open. Currently, STU is not open during summer sessions.

"I hope that by fee allocations time in January we can make the Student Tenant Union a part of Student Government and make it even more effective in dealing with student housing problems," Matthews said.

"I would like to see it serve as a liaison between students and their representatives in Student Government, that way they could receive more funding and hire more people to help out in the process."

Tenant union representatives have warned students in the past to read contracts or leases carefully before signing them, and to make agreements with landlords in writing only. The best way to deal with some of these kinds of problems, they say, is to prevent them from happening.

Newman Center programs varied

The Newman Catholic Student Center, at the corner of Washington and Grand in Carbondale, is ready to greet new and returning students faculty and townspeople this fall, according to Bill Atkinson, coordinator.

The center's "personal growth" programming includes human relations seminars, encounter weekends, retreat nights, pause encounters, human sexuality talks and counseling.

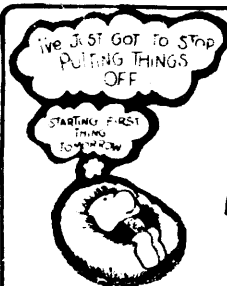
Volunteer programming includes big brother and sister tutoring, reading for

the blind and visits to mentally retarded patients an institute in Anna.

Religious education programming includes a scripture-reading class, lecture series, an adult convert program, update programs and others. Atkinson said.

Social programming includes volleyball games and the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Circus.

All religious and non-religious programs are free and open to the public.



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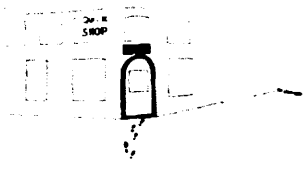
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Counseling Center helps students deal with stress

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Having problems with your grades and thinking about committing suicide? How about your sex life, job, marriage and other personal matters? Have they all been going down the drain lately?

The Counseling Center provides confidential psychological services free-of-charge to students, faculty and staff as well as their spouses or elderly dependents.

"Many people in the academic environment encounter problems from the pressures of producing as educational systems demand," according to Charles Landis, director of the Counseling Center in room A-302, Woody Hall.

"Many of these problems are normal developmental kinds of issues but we also work with some people who are very seriously disturbed." Whatever the problem is, Landis said, "our job is to assist them in resolving these issues in a warm, accepting, non-judgemental atmosphere."

Individuals, couples, and groups can get counseling on a wide variety of psychological or emotional concerns, including situational and personal growth issues, depression, stress marital or relationship problems and sexual concerns.

The Counseling Center also organizes

personal development groups which involve people with common concerns. These groups receive training and support in the areas of assertiveness training which Landis described as being able to get along in society without having to be either passive or aggressive. Stress reduction, social skills training, weight control, sexual awareness and couple workshops are among the other services provided by the center.

Landis said these problems are usually dealt with most effectively on a group basis. "In this type of atmosphere people soon realize that their problems are not as bizarre or unique as they usually think they are," he said. However, he added that people often ask for one or two individual sessions before joining in group discussion.

Most of the counseling done at the center is short term, from four to six sessions, but long-term counseling is available.

Appointments for counseling can be made by calling the Center at 453-5371. Prior appointments are encouraged, but persons without an appointment may see a counselor on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 10-12 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.

Before the initial counseling session, persons are asked to fill out a personal background form that asks for a brief

description of the problem. Then the person sees the intake counselor who discusses the problem with the client at length.

This procedure helps the center match the client up with the counselor who is best qualified to handle his or her specific need, Landis said. He added that if the Center cannot meet the needs of a client, he or she will be referred to an agency that can deal with the particular problem more adequately. The Center is staffed by ten experienced professionals, most of whom have doctorate degrees in clinical or counseling psychology. The staff also includes six graduate interns and six graduate students doing practicum work in psychology or rehabilitation counseling.

Landis said these students are given constant supervision and are assigned clients with problems appropriate to their levels of training and experience.

"Our training program is one of the five university counseling center programs in the United States that is approved by the American Psychological Association," he said. The students selected for the program are the most highly qualified of a large number of applicants.

Landis himself has a master's degree in psychological counseling from the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar

Falls. Before coming to SIU in the fall of 1973, Landis was a Presbyterian minister at Northern Iowa.

Landis said his ministerial experience provided him with a background he couldn't have gotten any other way. "It involved me with people regularly in the crisis events in their lives."

The assistant director of the Counseling Center is H. Richard Miller, an associate professor who received his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri in 1967.

Aside from counseling about 600 clients a year, the Counseling Center also provides consultation to campus agencies or organizations to help them in dealing with internal problems or exploring more effective ways to function.

Consultation is also available to individual faculty or staff in resolving classroom problems, assisting students under emotional stress, making referrals for counseling and special classroom instruction.

A crisis intervention go-out service is provided by the Counseling Center in conjunction with the Psychology department and Synergy. This service has trained teams on 24-hour call to respond to most crisis situations, whether they deal with suicidal tendencies, misuse of drugs, deviant behavior, or extreme depression.

Need 3 R's aid? Center provides it

The Center for Basic Skills, a part of the University's Special Admissions Program, is designed for students who do not meet existing University admission standards.

Under most conditions, a student must have an ACT score of 19, or be in the top half of his class and have an ACT score of 16 to be admitted. The center helps people with potential for academic success who do not meet the admission requirements.

When a prospective student doesn't meet admission requirements, his or her application is sent to a Special Admissions Committee. The committee then places the student in either the

center or Special Supportive Services, a special admissions program for culturally disadvantaged students who meet federal guidelines.

The center is designed to teach students reading, writing and mathematics, according to Lillie M. Lockhart, director. Through special classes designed for students with problems in the three areas, the center helps them to improve their ability in these subjects.

Students enrolled in the center take placement tests during the summer to determine whether they may take regular classes or center-sponsored courses. Credit is given for the three

classes offered through the center, which are taught by SIU faculty and graduate assistants.

In addition to the classes, the center has tutors, supplemental laboratories and special workshops to aid its students in the basic skills.

"The workshops are designed primarily for our students, but we also take other people if the clinic isn't filled," Lockhart said.

Students remain in the program only during their first year, long enough for them to strengthen their basic skills, Lockhart said.

There were about 293 students enrolled in the program last year.

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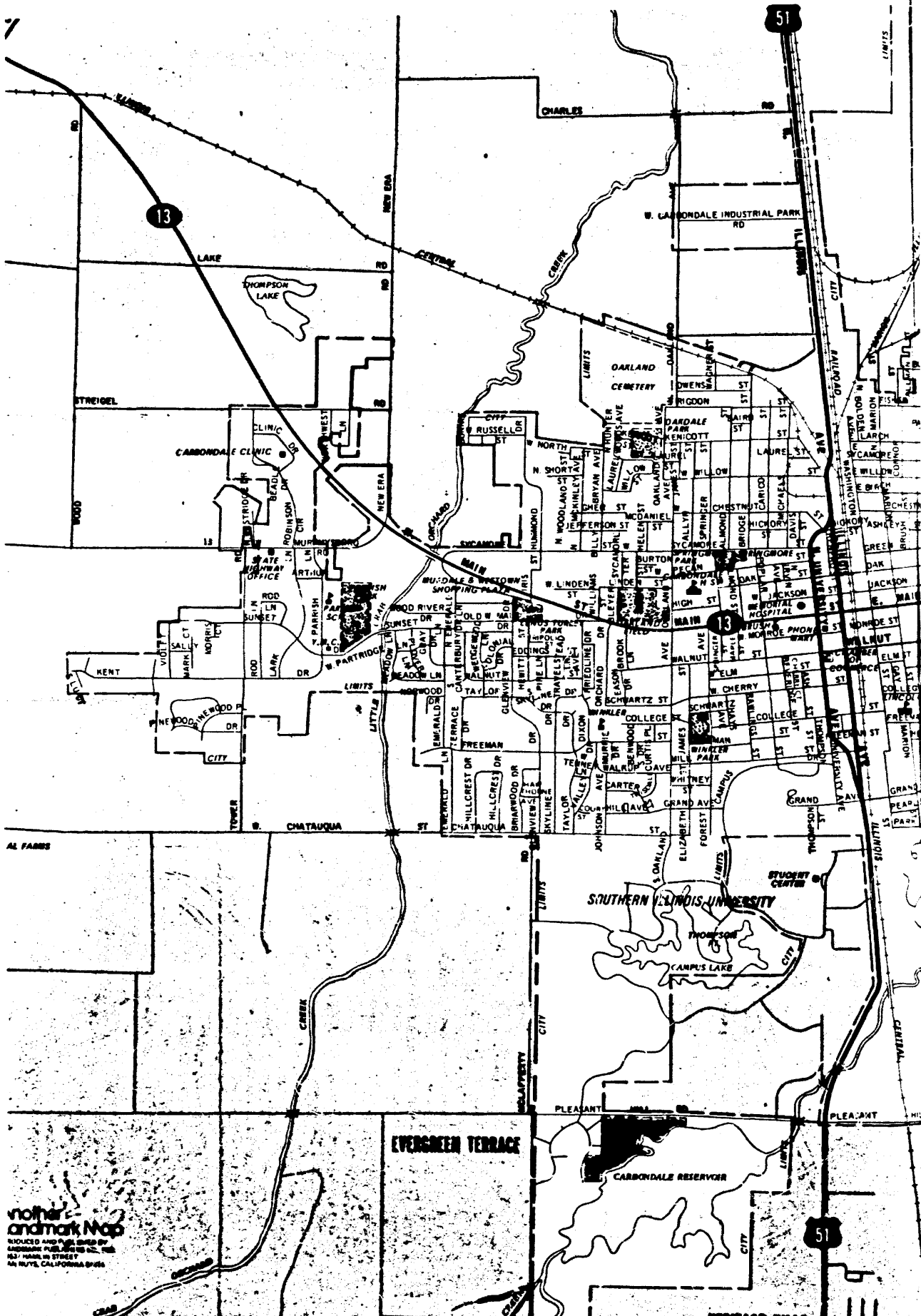
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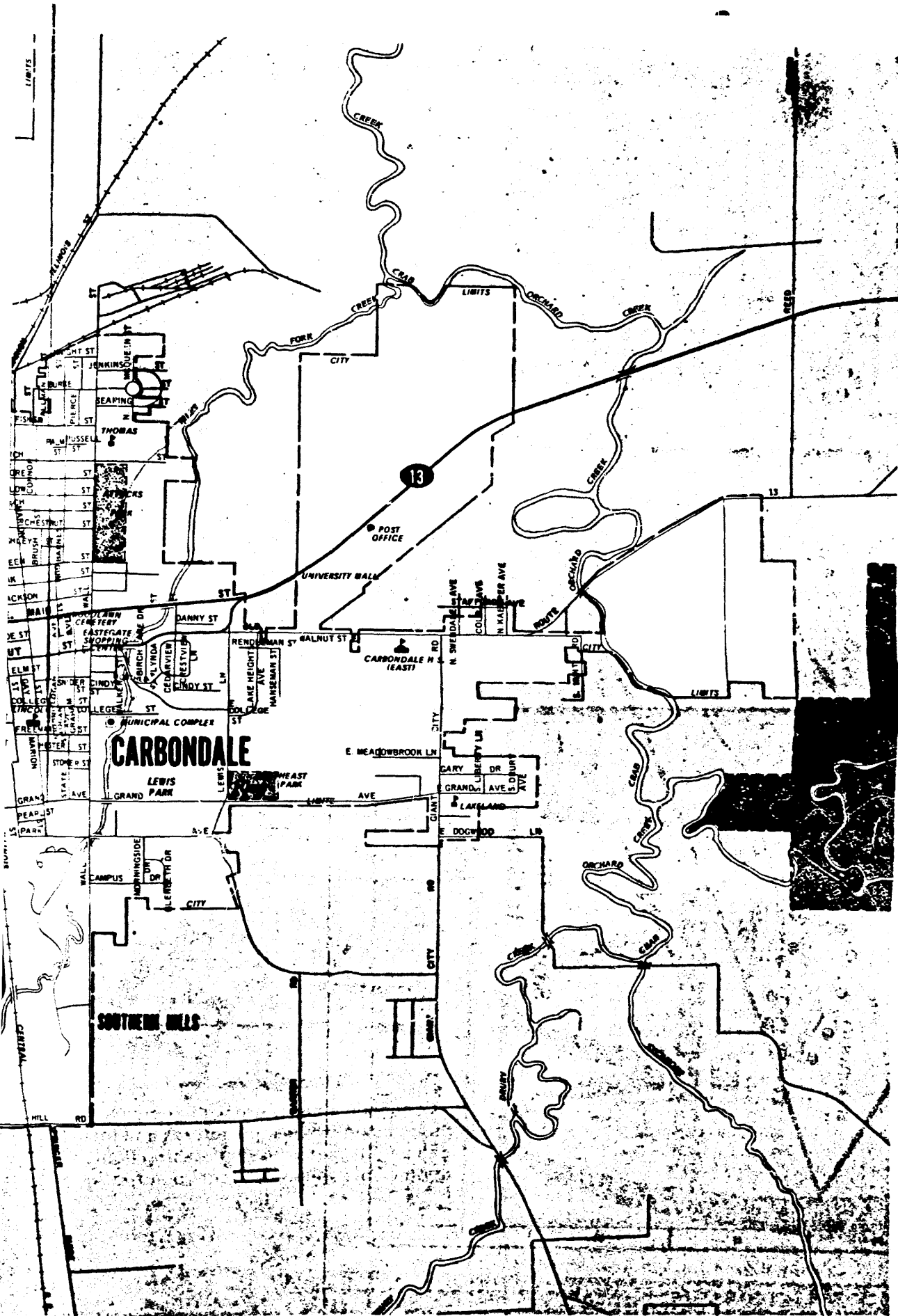
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SIU saying 'come hither' to women

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Have you ever looked around this campus and wondered why there are almost two guys for every girl? No, it doesn't just seem that way. SIU has 12,012 full-time male students and 7,066 full-time female students, according to the 1977-78 American College Testing program figures.

While this might please female students, it leaves men with something to be desired. But don't lose hope gentlemen, the SIU administration is aware of the problem and is acting to remedy the situation.

The Office of Admissions and Records is launching a drive to attract more females to campus by preparing special brochures aimed specifically at women.

The brochures are being prepared by Catherine Walsh, Admissions and Records field representative. She said they will tell women about the educational opportunities for them.

Although the office of admissions and records does not have any specific goals in mind, like a perfect balance between the number of men and women, it is hoped that the drive will even out the ratio of men to women, which is less balanced at SIU than at other major colleges in the state.

SIU-Carbondale has 1.71 male students to every female. The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has 1.55 males per female; U of I, Chicago-Circle campus, 1.57-to-1; Western Illinois University, 1.29-to-1; Northern, 1.1-to-1; SIU-Edwardsville, 1-to-1; Eastern, .9-to-1; and Illinois State, .7-to-1.

These figures are based on the 1977-78 ACT report and represent full-time enrollment only.

The report showed that the percentage of women to men in colleges across the country rose from 45.4 in 1975-76 to 47.5 in 1977-78. It is expected that the percentage of women enrolled in universities across the country will soon reach 50.

The rise in female enrollment has been a boon to most universities. The ACT report stated, "Only the enrollment of women in increasing numbers prevented the collegiate grand total (nationwide) from declining in 1977-78."

Many traditionally male fields have been opening to women with great success. This trend is most apparent in the School of Agriculture. In 1966 only two women were enrolled in the program, compared to 343 men. In 1977-78, 321 women were enrolled in agriculture, along with 851 men.

Gilbert Kroening, dean of the school, said he couldn't be happier about the situation.

"They are holding their own in the classroom and the job market," he said. "As long as this keeps up we are more than happy to welcome them here."

Kroening said women have taken greater interest in agriculture only recently, but the women who have graduated in the past two years and landed jobs in their field of study have been making between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year, the same as most men.

Kroening said women make up 27 per cent of the nation's agriculture students and in some states, like Michigan, up to 40 per cent.

The change in women's attitudes toward careers is partially responsible for this trend, Kroening said.

"Since the early 1970's, people have become more aware of things like world competition for a limited amount of food and protection of the environment. The field of agriculture has branched out to cover these areas and in doing so opened up job opportunities in areas like environmental protection, zoology and horticulture," he said. "Women," he added, "have wisely taken advantage of these new opportunities."

The School of Business and Administration also reports a substantial increase in the number of women enrolled. In 1974, 181 women were enrolled in the school along with 1,043 men. In 1978, 441 women were

enrolled with 1,354 men.

The College of Human Resources, which offers majors in such fields as child and family, clothing and textiles and interior design, has had its male enrollment drop while the female enrollment increased. In 1974, the school had 790 women and 526 men. In 1978, the figures were 965 women and 482 men.

The College of Education reports a drop in both male and female enrollments due to a tight job market in the field. In 1974, the school had 1,362 female students enrolled with 1,141 men. In 1978, those figures decreased to 1,195 women and 977 men.

While its enrollment is a long way from equilibrium, the School of Engineering and Technology reports an increase in its female enrollment. In 1974, only 11 women were enrolled with 697 men. In 1978, both figures were up, 40 women and 1,174 men. Dean Thomas

Jefferson, while happy with the increased number of women, conceded, "There ought to be a bunch more."

The College of Communication and Fine Arts had 821 women and 1,404 men enrolled in 1974. Last spring there were 951 women and 1,472 men.

The General Studies program had 1,175 women and 1,555 men in 1974. But in 1978 the figures balanced out to 1,227 women and 1,362 men.

The College of Liberal Arts had 490 women and 938 men enrolled in 1974 and 588 women and 976 men in 1978.

The College of Science had 490 women and 938 men enrolled in 1974. While the male enrollment went up to 1,083 in 1978, the female enrollment increased to 507.

The School of Technical Careers had 408 females and 967 males enrolled in 1974. By 1978, it had 708 women and 1,948 men.

The School of Law had 38 women

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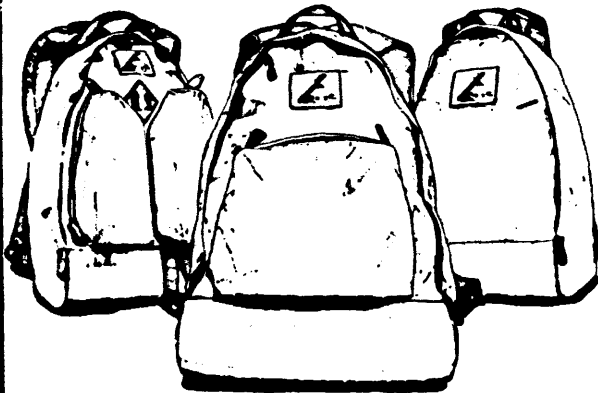
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Handicapped integrated into campus activities

By Melodie Redford
Student Writer

There exists on this campus a unique minority group which comprises many races and religions, both sexes and all ages. The university administration is well aware of this group, the physically handicapped, and strives to integrate these students into regular student life.

To assist these handicapped students, the Specialized Student Services program offers a wide range of services through the office and other campus departments.

In making these services and facilities available to disabled students, the main emphasis is placed on integration, not specialized segregation, according to Ron Blosser, coordinator. The Specialized Student Services Office is located in Woody Hall.

"Even though our office offers numerous services to the handicapped, we encourage them to be as independent as possible," said Blosser. Though many physical barriers such as curbstones or narrow doors are eliminated or modified and special services are available, Blosser believes that the student must supply the necessary initiative to make use of the available campus resources.

Blosser's office assists the student from the beginning of his or her college career through advisory services ranging from counseling to housing referral. According to Blosser, about half of the students live in on-campus housing.

The university operates two vans with hydraulic lifts for handicapped students. The van service is available, free-of-charge, to provide transportation to and from campus, to the train station and airports and for emergencies.

To those who indicate a need for a personal attendant to assist them in daily activities, the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation provides funding for attendants employed by clients.

"Our office is here to refer prospective attendants to the student, but it is his responsibility to contact and employ his own attendant," said Blosser. "The volunteer effort is good here, but experience shows that paid attendants are usually much more reliable."

The Specialized Student Services office recruits prospective readers, notetakers and interpreters and keeps a list of these persons. The office, in cooperation with Illinois Community Services for the Visually Handicapped unit, provides orientation and mobility training to students requesting assistance. The office will also order textbooks on cassette or reel-to-reel tapes; braille and related equipment are also available on a loan basis.

The University has developed many recreational programs for the handicapped, both competitive and non-competitive in nature. Most of the Recreation Building's facilities are accessible to students with physical limitations. The student advisory board promotes such activities as softball, bowling and swimming for the blind and visually impaired. The University also sponsors a Wheelchair Athletic Club.

The majority of the services offered by the Specialized Student Services office are administered free to those who show need. For more information or assistance, handicapped students can contact Blosser's office, which serves as a facilitating service for disabled students and for University personnel who work with them.

"The University's commitment to our office and its programs is very good, but the funding, both state and federal, for barrier modification and support services is limited," said Blosser. "We utilize what we do get in the most appropriate manner." At the present, SIU has a three to four year plan for removal of physical barriers on campus, but the plan awaits funding approval by state officials, Blosser said.

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Seven groups are working for women

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Four women might be leisurely playing bridge while another anticipates a job interview she'll have with a man, and yet another sits in a dimly-lighted room, struggling to forget a brawl she's had with her husband.

The setting could be anyone of several meeting places for women's groups in Carbondale. Some are situated on the SIU campus.

There are at least seven active organizations in the area that promote a wide variety of women's interests ranging from classroom encounters to legal disputes.

List of these organizations along with a brief description of each is as follows:

Women's Programs, Woody Hall B-244, was formed in 1973 to help women overcome barriers they face as students, according to Ginny Britton, coordinator.

"Nuh" is how Britton describes the situation for women today in academe. "There is not a lot of discouragement, but there is not much encouragement or stimulus, either," she explained.

The program helps women who have educational, vocational, and personal problems through seminars, workshops, support groups and a reference library. Seminars, held weekly in the Family Living Lounge in the home economics building, have covered such topics as: "What Happened at the recent National Women's Conference" in Houston, health care, self-nurturance and rape. Workshops have covered self protection, women in graduate school, assertiveness training, job interview skills and other topics.

The office acts as a go-between agency, referring students to other area help services.

Britton and three other staffers currently are writing a women's resource directory, to be available early fall, which will include a chapter on "coping in Carbondale." They also publish a monthly newsletter, "Women's News," which lists their upcoming activities. It can be found in the front foyer of Woody Hall B, and at some Daily Egyptian distribution points.

Women's Caucus a group of women faculty, staff, civil service employees and students, holds monthly luncheon programs relating to university issues at the Thebes room in the Student Center.

At a luncheon last December, President Brandt, vice presidents and academic deans spoke to the caucus.

Women's Caucus is trying to delete sexist language from University documents and brochures, writes letters to search committees urging them to hire women and has formed a telephone tree to lobby for ERA.

The Feminist Action Coalition last year co-sponsored singers and speakers including vocalist Jane Saap and gospel group Sweet Honey on the Rock, but was less active this year according to Sylvia Greenfield, its leader.

Helping women "meet new people," is the main function of the Women's Club,



Pat Follansbee of the Women's Programs staff spoke on self defense for women.

according to President Jean Kroening.

The **Women's Club** is a social organization composed of over 500 faculty members, administrators and wives of university employees. They hold monthly activities including a fashion show and tea, dessert bridge and shopping expeditions.

The club also has 26 interest groups including gourmet-cooking, wine-tasting, bridge, square dancing and foreign languages.

Dues are \$4 a year.

Each year the group gives a \$200-\$350 scholarship to a junior coed at SIU.

The Women's Center, at 408 W. Freeman, offers shelter for women and their children for up to three days for a small fee. According to women's advocate Kathy Stathos, in one month the center housed 48 persons. Over half were escaping from "battering situations," she said.

The center also performs pregnancy testing for \$2 by appointment.

A volunteer staff is always on hand at the center for information and referral.

The Rape Action Committee helps victims of sexual assault who need legal, medical or psychological assistance. For more information or help, call 529-2324.

As women's advocate, Stathos, one of

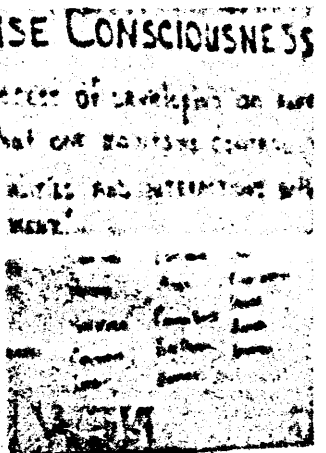
two full-time paid staff, is As women's advocate, Stathos, one of two full-time paid staffers, will accompany women through divorce or rape court proceedings, help them apply for public aid, register at a job service, or find housing.

The **Women's Center** also offers films and discussion groups in a variety of areas, including auto clinics, self defense, parent training, legal information, peer support group for divorced women, assertiveness training and politics dinners.

The League of Women Voters chapter promotes "active and informed participation by citizens in government," according to president Anne Johnson, by sponsoring speakers and studying governmental issues. Observers from the league sit in on local government meetings to insure that they are being conducted "in the public interest," according to Johnson.

The national group is currently studying how federal policies have contributed to the "urban crisis," she said. At the local level, they are studying how taxes are spent in Carbondale elementary and high schools.

From these studies the league takes a position and then lobbies for legislation by writing to lawmakers. In 1970 the



league helped prevent construction of a shopping plaza on a flood plain in west Carbondale by presenting their opposition to the Carbondale City Council, Johnson said.

As part of the league's service program, it has tentatively scheduled debates between gubernatorial candidates in September.

Displaced Homemakers Program established in May, offers job counseling to any woman or man left without a spouse's support because of death or divorce.

The Carbondale center, one of two created last September, will help people realize and assess the skills they already have and place them in vocational training programs, according to Rosemary Hawks, program director. The job-seeker will first be referred to job service for UETA certification.

Hawks said women who think they have no other skills than homemaking have often had volunteer experience that can help them find better jobs. After the person is placed in a job, the center will help them adjust through group counseling. The Chicago Displaced Women center and the Carbondale center were modeled after a successful one operating at Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

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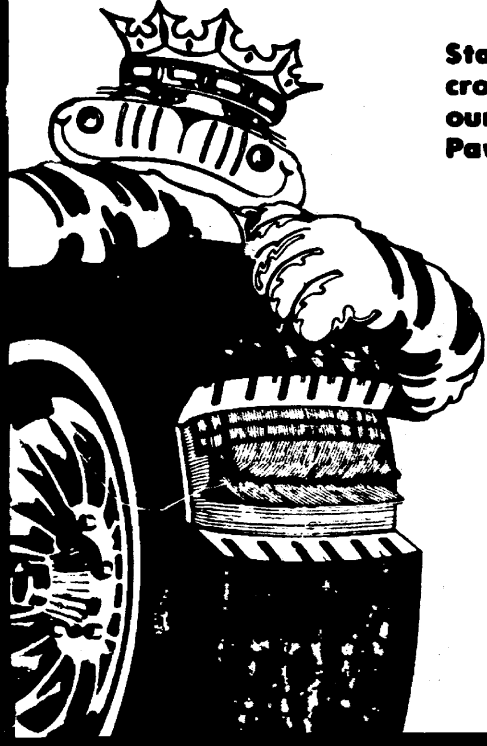
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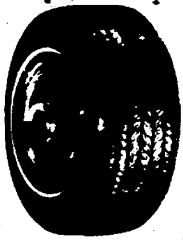
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Register cars now, bikes in 2 weeks

By Mary Beth Stuckey
Student Writer

Away from home for the first time? There's a whole new town out there to be explored.

But if you ride a bicycle while exploring or to get to class and back, be sure to have it registered. Both the University and the city require registration and licensing of bicycles, but registering with one satisfies the requirements of the other. The fee is \$2 since the University's recent enactment of new bike rules including a \$1 increase. Tags are attached while you wait. Registration on campus will begin about two weeks after start of the fall term, Virgil Trummer, chief of campus police, said. And police will announce when enforcement of the licensing requirement will begin.

Trummer said the grace period for bikers is necessary because the Parking Division Office will be busy with auto registrations at start of the term.

University regulations now require that a bicycle have a workable horn or bell. Reflectors are required on the front and rear of pedals and side reflectors on the front and rear. Bikes must have white front lamps and red rear lamps or reflectors for after-dark use.

Failing to comply with equipment regulations can result in a \$3 fine. Fines for moving violations are \$5. A ticket for a moving violation can result from failure to obey the Illinois Rules of the Road.

If a fine is not paid within one week of the date the ticket was issued, a penalty of \$2 will be added. If an accumulation of tickets results, a bursar's hold may be placed on transcript or registration.

SIU allows bike riding on pedestrian



Acres of bikes make a registration, parking and traffic problem.

walkways on campus, except those posted off-limits or on sidewalks next to roadways. The City of Carbondale follows the state law requiring bicycles to remain on the roadways.

Bike riders in the streets, on campus or off, must move in the same direction as motor vehicle traffic. Bike riders on campus paths or roadways must yield to pedestrians.

While a two-week grace period will be observed for bike registration, that isn't the case for autos.

Trummer said a five-day grace period

will be allowed on auto registration and that it will apply only to vehicles in Lot 56, at the Arena; Lot 63, at Oakland and Chautauqua, and Lot 100, north of Washington Square. Unregistered vehicles elsewhere on campus will be subject to ticketing from the first day of classes.

Included in amendments to the bike and auto regulations adopted by the Board of Trustees recently are a \$30 maximum charge for towing of autos from the campus and provisions for appeals of towing actions and refund of

charges if an appeal is successful.

Trummer explained that the \$30 maximum applies if special equipment has to be used for towing or if the towing occurs after midnight. The owner of a towed-away car also may be liable for a storage fee of \$2 per day. If the vehicle's owner removes it after a tow truck is called but before it arrives, the maximum charge is \$12.50.

Under the amendments, effective Aug. 1, a vehicle with three outstanding tickets for parking violations is subject to towing.

Police provide anti-ripoff programs for students

By Pat Karish
Staff Writer

Carbondale's two police forces enforce the laws, as most people expect police to do.

But what some newcomers to SIU don't realize is that the police, one of the few 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week businesses in town, also offer a range of service programs for students.

For instance, as protection against theft and to help police enforce the laws against it, all persons who ride bikes on campus are required to register them. While a requirement may not seem like a service, that's what it is—and Capt. Carl Kirk of the University Security Office, the campus police force, says "it's necessary because of the high ratio of thefts and low recovery rate."

Both the city and the University register bikes and issue license plates for them, and registering with one satisfies the requirements of the other. Campus police will announce when bike licensing will begin this fall.

"We feel that if we can get students to register their bikes, it'll help us recover them if they're lost or stolen," Kirk said. "There's a easy access for bike thieves to a large number of bikes. They're stored everywhere on campus, too, which

makes it pretty difficult to patrol all areas at one time."

Another crime prevention technique the police offer is operation identification, a program in which students can inscribe their social security numbers on personal belongings—TVs, stereos, cameras, radios and other things that are attractive to those people with sticky fingers.

Kirk said campus police have about 30 electrical engraving tools available at no charge to those interested in using the service. The tools are available at the campus police headquarters at Washington Square. Carbondale police have a few of the tools available for the same purpose. "It's a very valuable program," Kirk said. "For example, if you have your bike registered and it's stolen, somebody can change the license plates around. Could you prove ownership in that case? If an identifying number is also on there, there would be no question."

Students can take articles to the police station for inscribing, or can check out a tool and do it elsewhere, Kirk added.

A few years ago, the force instituted a community relations program, designed to answer questions students may have

about police work.

"As the semester goes on, we'll meet with students in the dorms and have open forum discussions on any topic they want to ask about," Kirk said. "We've had some rape action sessions and some presentations on narcotics, too."

"We feel that if the students get to know us, then we're a step ahead in their educational process," Kirk said. "We're here to arrest them if they violate the law, but by the same token, if they have a problem we're here to help them."

University police, with a total work force of about 50, patrol the entire campus, 24 hours a day.

"Basically, we aim our patrolling at the heavier use areas," he said. "We also have two meter maids who work on motor scooters patrolling the parking lots. We foot patrol around the dorms and other living areas, too."

Kirk said the two police departments, University and city, work closely together, and Lt. William Rypkema of the Carbondale police agreed.

"Our services are pretty much the same, although we're not directed so much at the students, but certainly with them in mind," Rypkema said.

Last year, a house watch program was instituted by Carbondale police for

students not living in University housing who leave town over break periods.


"Those who'll be gone can fill out a form and they'll be put on a check list," Rypkema said. "Houses then get checked up to six or eight times a day. It's not a perfect a burglary preventive since we still have our share of them, but it is a deterrent."

The Carbondale department recently started a traffic safety program, designed to find out what causes accidents and ways of preventing them. Rypkema said that an Illinois Department of Transportation grant provided for two cars, three patrolmen, some equipment and training at gathering better accident statistics.

"We're hoping for at least a 15 percent reduction in accidents," Rypkema said. "We're just now prepared our first quarterly report, so it'll be a while before we can tell what's happening."

"The way this town is laid out, with all the one-way streets, accidents often occur because people don't know where they're going. You can get lost easily, especially if you're traveling on foot," Rypkema said.

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Air Force ROTC cadets plan for flight careers in service

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

"I want to be a pilot," Gary Richards, sophomore in physics, says.

Richards is one of the 150 cadets waiting to fulfill dreams of flight and research in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at SIU. He and his classmates are members of one of the fastest growing ROTC programs in the country.

The SIU ROTC detachment moved from 85th in the nation to 17th between 1976 and 1977. The ratings are given by the Air Force Association and are based on the size and quality of the 142 programs in the United States and Puerto Rico.

With the gain in ranking, has come a gain in national prominence. The SIU chapter of the Arnold Air Society (AAS)—a social organization of cadets—and Angel Flight (AnF)—a support organization for female students have been chosen from among 146 similar organizations to host the annual national convention of the AAS and AnF.

Thomas D. Klincar, SIU AAS information chief, said the goal of the conclave is to provide a productive experience of organizing and operating a worthwhile conference for 3,000 Air Force ROTC cadets.

SIU students Stephen Dickey and Rita Sue Cruz will co-chair the convention. Both are the respective chairpersons of their organizations.

Capt. Samuel Crow, assistant professor of aerospace studies and the recruiting officer for the SIU program, said a little more than a third of SIU's cadets belong to either the AAS or AnF.

"It's the students. These kids are fired up," Crow said of the program's increasing prestige.

Crow said that SIU's gains come at a time when the Air Force is closing programs at other Universities. He said three programs have been closed recently because the schools could not

meet the minimum requirement of 17 juniors enrolled in ROTC.

The future of SIU's ROTC detachment was in question in 1974. After the draft ended, enrollment quickly dropped 10 percent. The lack of interest prodded the Air Force to put the University on probation.

Crow said the recent comeback is a result of vigorous recruiting and the ability to make good on promises of scholarships and jobs. Almost 60 percent of the cadets in ROTC are on some type of scholarships. He said most of the financial aid is given to those in technical and scientific fields of study.

Job guarantees and security after graduation are two other reasons Crow cites for the enrollment upswing. Once a cadet contracts with the Air Force in the third year of the program, he or she is guaranteed a salary after graduation upwards of \$11,000 per year, in addition to discounts on merchandise and food and free insurance.

Freshman and sophomores take one hour per semester of aerospace studies in addition to the regular class work. If they decide to go on, juniors sign a contract with the Air Force committing them to four years of service after graduation. Pilots must take two more years for flight training and duty.

The ROTC is open to both men and women but Crow feels the detachment at SIU is lacking in female representation.

The Air Force and the ROTC actively pursue potential female cadets, Crow said, but many women aren't interested in what the Air Force has to offer.

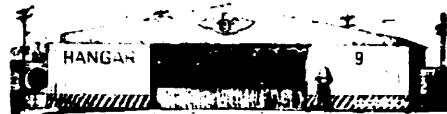
Carleta Asbury, student in history, agrees that women are not properly represented in the ROTC. She disagrees with the reasons.

Asbury is the first woman in the 21-year history of SIU's ROTC program to hold the top command post for cadets.

"It is simply because of the reputation the military has had in the past," she said.

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The FLY

University Mall — Carbondale

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

A new grading policy for undergraduate students, to go into effect for the first time this fall, will limit the pass-fail option, replace the old E grade with F, eliminate the work in progress (PR) grade and change the deadline for withdrawal from classes from fourteen to eight weeks.

The new policy states that a complete withdrawal from the University may be obtained any time before the assignment of final grades. Students who receive a withdrawal from all classes will get a statement of withdrawal from the University. Although the week of withdrawal will be entered on their records, students' grade point averages will not be affected.

But if a student quits attending classes without processing an official withdrawal through the Office of Student Relations, he or she will receive an F for all classes he or she was enrolled in. Complete withdrawal must also be approved by the student's academic dean.

Under the old policy, students could obtain withdrawals up to the fourteenth week of classes. If a student withdrew from a class before the start of the fifth week of classes he or she was given a W. This grade was not computed into students' grade-point averages. With-

Revised grading system limits withdrawal option

drawals between the fifth and fourteenth weeks of classes were graded with a WP or a WE.

WP (withdrawal passing) was not computed into the grade-point average, but WE (withdrawal failing) was computed into the grade-point average as a failure.

So the new withdrawal policy can be both good and bad for students. While it allows a longer period for failing students to withdraw from classes without affecting their grade-point averages (from four to eight weeks) it shortens the time allowed for students to receive a withdrawal while passing (from fourteen to eight weeks).

Students who want to withdraw from a class without a grade and with a refund must resign from the class before the third week of school (by Sept. 8 this year) under the new policy.

Under the new policy, students taking classes on a pass-fail basis who earned an A will receive the A rather than the P for pass. Under the old policy, students who earned A or B grades under the

option could have them entered on their records rather than the P grade.

The new policy eliminates the PR which was used only in freshman level English classes. PR meant work in progress and must be completed within a time designated by the instructor. Under the new grading policy an incomplete (INC) will be issued instead of the PR.

The elimination of the PR grade met considerable opposition when it was proposed at a student senate hearing on the new policy last fall.

Patricia Carrell, chairperson of the Linguistics Department, said "PR was a useful grade for foreign students who needed longer to master reading and writing English."

Jo Anne Thorpe, vice-president of the student senate at the time of the hearings, said with a PR grade the student would be guaranteed supervised instruction. She said that the INC grade does not guarantee that supervision.

Joann Paine, a member of the UEPC, said the English Department had also

opposed the elimination of the PR grade because some faculty members felt the PR grade was necessary for GSD 101, an English course for first-year students.

Another change in the grading policy is the tightening up of the rules for students taking courses on an audit (AU) basis. A student enrolled in a course on this basis receives no letter grade and no credit hours.

Under the present policy students must enroll on an audit basis at the time of registration or before the first day of classes. In the past students could switch from a credit basis to audit, or vice-versa, up to the fifth week of a regular semester.

Under the new undergraduate grading policy the grading system is as follows:

Under the new undergraduate grading policy, an A grade will mean the student has done excellent work; a B grade will indicate good work; C grade will be issued for satisfactory work; D for poor work; F for failure; P for pass (when the pass-fail option is used); W for authorized withdrawal; INC for incomplete (work must be made up within the time designated by the instructor, not exceeding one year); AU for audit (no grade or credit earned).

CPPC helps students find job openings

By Nila Tanner
Student Writer

Are you going to be graduating soon and want to confirm a job before you leave SIU? Or, do you just want to start looking at job prospects early in your college career?

With about four to five thousand students graduating from SIU alone

each year, the job competition gets tough. A student needs to know early trick to get the job he or she wants.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, located in Woody Hall, gives SIU students, graduates and alumni special assistance to help them find jobs.

The center has something to offer everyone who is about to graduate and is planning a career, says Harvey Ideus, center director.

The center is divided into four units: Career counseling, placement, testing and cooperative education. Altogether 23 programs are offered by the four units.

Career counseling, headed by Richard Johnson, counseling psychologist, helps the student decide what kind of career he really wants. It assists students by

assessing their interests, attitudes, achievements and values related to academic, vocational and professional choices. It helps the student ask: "Who am I?" "Where am I going?" and "How am I going to get there?" Ideus said.

During 1976-77 about 3,000 sessions were held for about 2,000 clients. Each session lasts about 50 minutes.

The second unit, career placement, is headed by Ideus. It is a mini-employment agency, but charges no fees. Ideus said it is effective in helping students find jobs. Any student who leaves SIU without a job has not learned to use the campus resources, Ideus said.

Included in the placement unit is placement services. This program provides a place for receiving, filing and mailing resumes and credentials to

prospective employers.

Alumni can send placement papers, resumes and letters of reference to the placement center. The center sends them out to employers.

The placement unit also arranges interviews for students with prospective employers. During 1976-77, 350 recruiters from 250 companies held interviews on campus, Ideus said.

Another service of the placement center provides students and alumni with three weekly employment bulletins. The bulletins are published every Wednesday and are available upon request to students and graduates. Persons interested in receiving the bulletins can send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Placement

(Continued on Page 22b)

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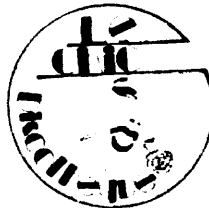


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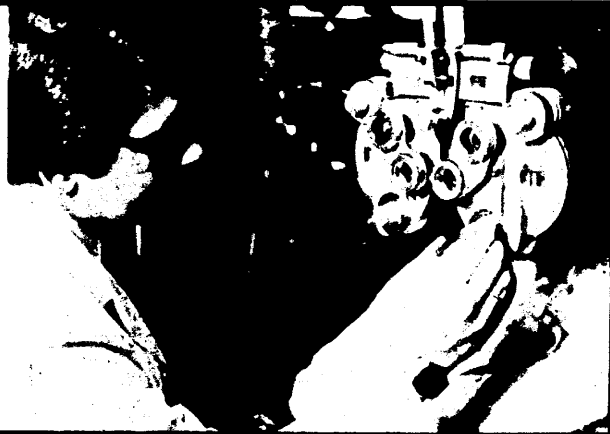
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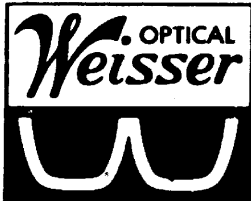


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Residents say dorm life is fun

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Coming to Southern for the first time or returning after summer vacation and planning to live on campus?

SIU has living space for 4,691 persons in 17 residence halls on campus. But most of the units have been filled, according to housing officials.

However, those who made early reservations for a room are in for quite an experience. Dorm dwellers interviewed at random recently concerning their views on living in campus housing were all positive, with a few minor exceptions, about their experiences.

"Hell, it's great," said one resident of Neely Hall, one of three 17-story residence halls on east campus. "I'll never forget the feeling I had the first time I walked into my room," the student said. "I plopped my luggage down and said to myself, 'Well, here I am. What'll I do next?' Since my roommate hadn't arrived, I started walking around the hall, meeting people as they came in. We all parted together that night and by the next day I felt right at home."

"Before I moved in, I was afraid of not being able to meet a lot of people because I'm usually pretty shy," another student said. "But after a few days I realized how dumb that was because when you live in a dorm you just can't help making friends. It's almost impossible not to."

Aside from being "great" places to make friends and ease the transition of moving from family to college life, dorms have proven to help students with their studies, according to University Housing officials. Sam Rinella, director

of housing, said the academic retention rate is higher among students who live on campus for their first two years of school than it is among those who don't.

Rinella also said he encourages students who have problems with dorm life to take their problems to the resident assistant on their floor. Resident assistants, known as RAs to most dorm dwellers, are juniors and seniors who have maintained at least a 3.0 (B) grade point average in all work completed at SIU. One RA lives on each of the 99 floors of the campus residence halls.

Aside from being responsible for the safety of the students in emergency situations, Rinella said resident assistants get free room and board and a \$175-per-semester stipend. RAs assist in "social, cultural, educational and recreational matters." Roughly translated, this means if you have a gripe or question about anything, take it to an RA. That's what they are there for.

Single freshmen who don't live with a parent or guardian are required to live in on-campus housing. When freshmen do not get their housing applications in well ahead of time and find dorms already full when they arrive, have the choice of living in off-campus approved housing or a temporary room located in the basements of some of the dormitories.

Rinella said between 90 to 120 late comers wind up in the temporary rooms at the start of each fall, but about half of them are moved into permanent rooms by the end of the first week of school because of cancellations by regular room residents. Others don't make it into a permanent room until mid-November.

Because of its scenic location on the



The scenic location makes Thompson Point dorms popular.

shores of Lake-on-the-Campus, Thompson Point is usually the first on-campus housing area to fill up. Thompson Point consists of eleven residence halls which house about 120 students each. Lantz Hall serves as the commons unit for Thompson Point, housing a cafeteria, library, post office, games room and snack bar. Special features for handicapped students are also included in this area. University Park is a co-ed living area located on the Southeast corner of campus. Allen, Boomer and Wright halls, four-story brick triads, comprise this area.

Brush Towers, located in the same general area as University Park, consists of two 17 story, air-conditioned towers. Mae Smith Tower was recently converted to a co-ed dorm and Schneider Tower is for men only. Grinnell Hall houses the cafeteria, snack bar and games room for Brush Towers residents.

Neely Hall is located in the University Park area.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said because of its all-male status, Schneider Tower suffers more vandalism than any dorm on campus. He said rowdy behavior seems to be much more prevalent in any all-male area. Rinella pointed out that vandalism benefits no one since dorm residents wind up paying for the damage one way or the other.

"I wouldn't say that vandalism is a serious problem anywhere on campus," he said. "But it stands to reason that when you have 816 males living together they will get a little rowdy from time to time."

The Small Group Housing area, with nine units, is located on the Southwest edge of campus and provides housing for recognized sororities and fraternities. Each of these buildings houses 48 to 5 students and is equipped with a lounge dining area, kitchen, and snack bar. Students can be assigned to this area only by invitation from a fraternity organization.

'Underprepared' can get tutoring, special classes

By Nick Sortai
Staff Writer

High school graduates who can't meet SIU admission requirements can still go to college by entering a University program designed just for them.

Through the use of tutoring, counseling and special classes, Special Supportive Services gives "underprepared" students a chance to go to college and helps them toward graduation, according to Fred Hamilton, director.

"We try to help those students who want to be helped by giving them academic supportive assistance," Hamilton said. "Adapting to college can be difficult for people with good high school backgrounds, so you can imagine how it is for those with even the smallest of deficiencies."

To be admitted to the University under normal conditions, a student must have an ACT score of 19, or be in the top half of his class and have an ACT score of 16. The special supportive services

program helps students who do not meet these requirements.

When a prospective student is rejected by the University because of academics, his (or her) application for admission is then sent to a special admissions committee. After checking out all the criteria, the prospective student is then placed in either Special Supportive Services or the Center for Basic Skills, SIU's other special admissions program. Students from low-income families usually are placed in Special Supportive Services. Federal guidelines require that a majority of the students meet certain income criteria.

The tutorial part of the three-year-old program helps those students who are weak in certain classes. The service is free and allows students to be taught on a more personal level, Hamilton said.

"Since we especially try to help those students weak in the basic skills, it's very important to make sure we have enough tutors in English and Math. Usually we employ tutors in other areas,

but only after we have the basic ones," Hamilton said.

SIU students serve as tutors in the program. Tutors must have a B average, plus two letters of recommendation.

While tutors help students in academics, the project's counselors aid in other areas. "Our counselors help students to make the non-academic adjustments too," Hamilton said.

The counseling service also aids students in career planning and "all other problem areas they might encounter during a semester," he said.

In order to provide a bridge between high school and college level work, the students take basic skills classes in reading, writing and math. The classes are taught by the Center for Basic Skills.

"These courses are designed to strengthen diagnosed deficiencies such that our students can walk into an entry-level English and math course and have at least as good a chance of success as anyone else," Hamilton said.

Students from the Center for Basic

Skills also take the classes.

"Preliminary results indicate the project is meeting its objectives as about 80 percent of the 186 students enrolled in last year's program are still in school the majority of them in good standing," Hamilton said.

CPPC finds jobs

(Continued from Page 20b)

Center, Woody Hall, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

The testing center, the third unit, is headed by Harley Bradshaw, adjunct assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute. The center handles national tests, such as the Graduate Record Examination. The unit also administers proficiency tests developed by academic counselors. The exams allow some students to "proficiency out" of classes in subject areas in which they have sufficient knowledge.

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By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Like they say at the ball park, "Three strikes and you're out." This is the rule of thumb at the check cashing service on the second floor of the Student Center.

For a 10 cents service charge, students can cash checks for up to \$25. But if a student owes the University money for a bad check or library or parking fines, his or her name is put on a list by the Bursar's Office and sent to the check cashing service where it remains until the debt is taken care of.

Once the debt is paid off, the student will have his or her name taken off the list and be able to cash checks again. If a student bounces a second check, the same procedure is followed, but a third bad check to the University will result in the loss of check cashing privileges for a year.

Students must also take care not to write bad checks to any of the merchants in Carbondale, for they too have a system for dealing with rubber checks. About 100 Carbondale merchants, including many grocers and department stores, subscribe to Check-mate.

The Check-mate service issues a weekly list with the names of persons who have written bad checks to subscribers. So if a student writes a bad check to a merchant who subscribes to Check-mate, that merchant and 99 others will know about it and will probably refuse to accept checks from the student. Like the University system, Check-mate will take the student's name off the list as soon as the debt is paid.

Although Check-mate does not have a "three-strike rule" like the University, it does keep track of repeat offenders, so if a person has a history of bad checks on his or her record, merchants can find out about it.

Check-mate is owned and operated by Scott Johnson, a former student at SIU. He said the purpose of the system is to make check cashing easier for people who write good checks and harder for those who write bad ones.

Johnson said since he started the system three years ago, the number of bad checks written in Carbondale has gone down 53 percent.

One of Johnson's customers, Jerry Boren, manager of Boren's IGA in Carbondale, agrees with that estimate. "Since we started using check-mate the number of bad checks we've accepted has decreased by at least that much," Boren said.

Johnson said most checks that are bounced are not done intentionally, but as the results of bookkeeping errors.

"I find that freshmen make this mistake more than anyone else and this is understandable since many of them are using a checking account for the first time," he said.

"But I think they will agree that in the long run this system helps them because it makes it easier to write checks at more places."

This fall, Check-mate will offer a service aimed at just that purpose. For 25 cents students may buy a card that will enable them to write checks to any of the stores that subscribe to Check-mate.

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Complaint information office assists frustrated newcomers

By Bill Theobald
Student Writer

The frustration you might encounter when moving from one place to another can be compounded if you have to apply for such utilities as water and sewer.

Long lines and big deposits are typical as utility companies welcome new students into the area. But City of Carbondale officials say they are willing to help newcomers become familiar with the services the city has to offer.

A special Complaint-Information office has been established to answer questions about city services. The office can be reached by calling 549-5302, ext. 231.

Applications for water and sewage should be made at the business office in the City Hall Annex, 602 E. College, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. A deposit for water, which varies according to the number of persons to use the service, is required.

Water service is also provided by some districts outside Carbondale. Persons living outside the city should contact the water district office nearest

them for service.

In addition, new tenants in the area should be aware that city ordinances require landlords to equip housing units with adequate ventilation, at least one window for each room.

Likewise, landlords are responsible for keeping their buildings safe, weatherproof. Yards must be clean and free of hazards.

A free inspection of buildings will be made by the Director of Code Enforcement, 549-5302, ext. 226, upon request.

Another ordinance prohibits landlords from discriminating against persons in the sale or rental of housing because of race or other reasons. A person who feels he or she has been discriminated against can file a written complaint with the Carbondale Fair Housing Board and city clerk. The complaint must be filed within 30 days after the occurrence of an alleged discriminatory act.

Dog owners are required to have their pets registered by the city. There is an animal control warden on daily patrol to enforce the city's leash law.



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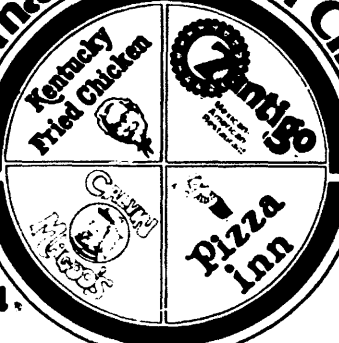
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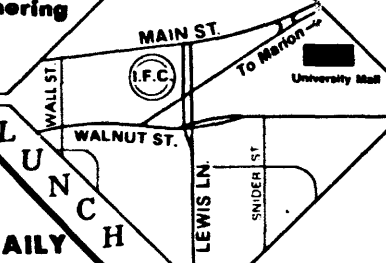
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Southern Sports....

Robin Deterding, junior from Granite City, is SIU-C's "Woman Athlete of the Year." She earned that honor, along with the Virginia Gordon Award as the top scholar-athlete, as captain of the volleyball team, No. 1 reserve on the basketball team and "ding hitter (.371 average, 39 hits, 3 homers, 17 RBIs) and leading fielder (no errors in 45 chances in left field) on the state champion softball team. Her favorite sport: volleyball.



....and Entertainment

With a few tufts of hair here, a bit of pancake rouge there, some artfully applied creme stick, and just the right wig to top it off, plus some foam latex, perhaps, as needed, Dean Kartalios can create a visage to match any theater role. The graduate student in theater will be plying his art and craft in a number of productions this season, about which there's a story on Page 16. That's the real Kartalios in the left half of the photo, by the way.



Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Women athletes building championship programs

With the rise of women's athletics in colleges throughout the country, SIU is certainly ranked as one of the top overall programs. Under the guidance of Athletics Director Charlotte West, the women have built a quantity and a quality program which features outstanding athletes in 11 sports.

Many of the teams like softball are of state champion caliber. Others like the women's cross country team will definitely contend for the title in the upcoming season, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

"Last season went extremely well with the team finishing third in the state meet behind Western Illinois and the University of Illinois, and fifth in the regional meet," Blackman said.

"Next year I believe we will finish in the top three at the state meet, and in the regional. I feel we will improve over last year and finish higher than fifth place," she added.

The cross country event offered to the women is the 5,000-meter run. The team consists of about 12-15 women of all classes—freshman through senior.

The women practice each weekday for two hours and they run on the weekends when there isn't a scheduled meet.

"Some girls run about four to six miles in the morning and some prefer to run at night due to the hot weather," Blackman said. "It is good conditioning to run in the heat, but some girls do it better if they can run at night."

The cross country team is not a member of any conference, but participates in the IAAW state tournament and the MAIAW regional tourney, both held at Western Illinois. The AIAW national championships are held in Denver, Colo.

One of the most important meets for the cross country team will be the Saluki Invitational Open in October. Last year we finished seventh, which was very good in our field," Blackman said.

Illinois and Western Illinois will be the teams to beat this year, according to Blackman.

"We open our season Sept. 9 against U of I, which will be a tough meet," she added.

Two of the outstanding players last year—Peggy Evans and Juli Conover—were lost to graduation. Evans was the all-time record holder in the 5,000-meter run. Both Jean Meehan, who finished second and third in most of the meets last year, and Cathy Chiarello, who had an outstanding season, will be returning this year.

The roster includes Chiarello, a junior from Youngstown, Ohio; Tricia Grandis, junior, Richmond, Va.; Anne Krumpelstaedter, junior, Winnetka, Ill.; Meehan, sophomore, Huntington, New York; Patty Plymire, freshman, New York; Cindy Ruester, junior, Illinois; Linda Snovak, junior, Youngstown, Ohio; Cindy Tschider, sophomore, Villa Park, Ill.; Gayle Simpson, freshman, Hettick, Ill.; and Vicki Schauer, freshman, Fox River, Ill.

VOLLEYBALL

The Saluki women's volleyball team, fresh on the heels of its best season ever, is going to have to sparkle against some of the toughest competition in the nation if it expects to match or improve upon last season's record of 23-19.

Coach Debbie Hunter said the 1979 season will be the most challenging one ever for the team. But "the Salukis will be read to take the challenge," she said. "We've had more prep training this year than ever before."

Players worked together extensively this summer, conditioning and sharpening their skills.

The volleyballers went to the state championships last year only to lose to their bitter rivals, DePaul University, which went on to finish fourth in the Midwest regionals. DePaul is expected to be strong again this year.

Other teams to look out for: the Illinois State Redbird volleyballers and Illinois-Chicago Circle.

The regional playoff will be held at the Arena this year, and the Saluki squad expects to be there when the action starts.

Hunter, in her fourth year as coach, has many reasons to look forward to a good season this year, and one of them is the team's returning captain, Robin Deterding.

The junior from Granite City plays the setter-hitter position, and is considered the team's best player. Last year she won the SIU women athlete-of-the-year award as well as the prestigious Virginia Gordon Award, presented to the top scholar athlete.

Two other returning stars of last year's team are middle hitter-blocker Mary Shirk, a senior from Marysville, Ohio, and Dinah Devers, a junior from Barrington.

Sophomores Debbie Stamm and Terry Stratta and juniors Mary Gill and Becky Tobolski will also return. Newcomers Ann Cronin and Sharon Gerken will also compete.

"This year we're going to try to finish high in the state championship match with hopes of qualifying for the regional tournament and maybe even make it to the AIAW tournament in December," Hunter said.

Aside from hosting the Midwest regionals this season, SIU will also host an exhibition match that pits the U.S. national team, which will go to the 1980 Olympics, against the Japanese national volleyball team which took the gold at the 1976 Olympics at the Arena, on Oct. 15.

BASKETBALL

The second-year coach of the Saluki women's basketball team, Cindy Scott, says her team will be in first place when the coming season draws to a close and the state champion is crowned.

"We expect to be in first place," Scott predicted. "We didn't lose anyone this year and we will be as strong as ever."

(Continued on next page)

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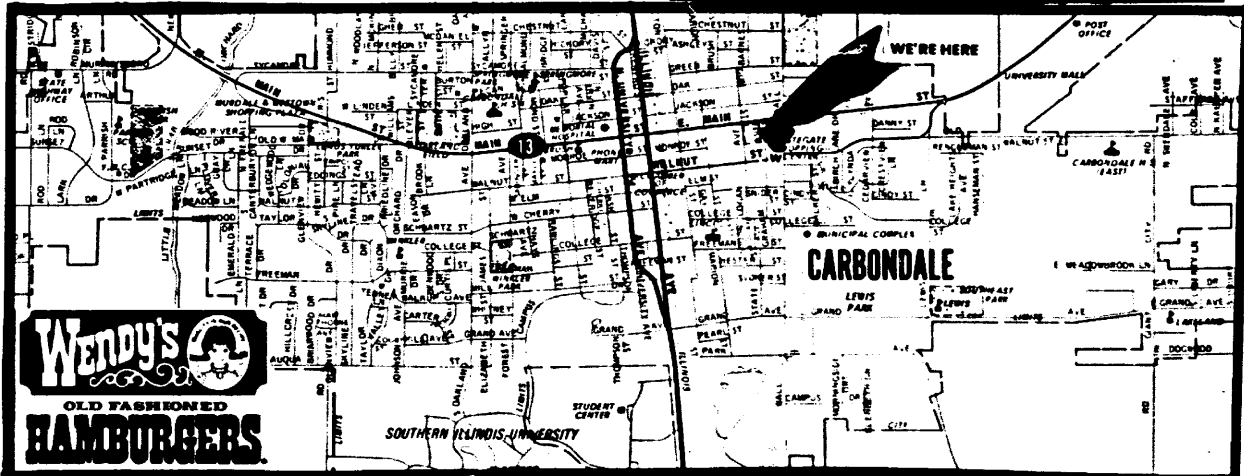
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Women athletes contending with the best in 11 sports

(Continued from Page 2c)

The addition of Sandy Martin, a Lawrenceville native, at the guard position and 6-2 Vivian Brown of East St. Louis, will give the team added depth, according to Scott.

But Scott quickly added that Brown probably won't see as much playing time as she would like to give her right away.

The SIU women's basketball team placed second in the state in 1977-78 with a 14-10 record.

This year, the cagers will face their toughest opponents of the season at the beginning. They open the season with games against Cincinnati and Louisville.

In addition to Martin and Brown, the team has garnered Vicki Stafko, a 5-9 guard-forward from Royalton.

"Stafko will definitely see action, but we are skeptical about the playing time of Sue Schaeffer, who underwent her second knee operation over the summer," Scott said.

The women leapers' inside game will be their strongest asset, led by returning letterwomen Bonnie Foley, Sue Faber and Jeri Hoffman.

SWIMMING

Second-year Coach Inge Renner led the Saluki swimmers to within a few seconds of the IAIW state championships last year and is determined to take the state crown away from Illinois this season.

When she came to SIU last year, Renner promised to build the team into a national swim power and with all but one member of last year's returning, plus two talented recruits joining the squad, this could be the year.

Four returning swimmers will play important roles in the teams' quest for the state crown this year.

Heidi Einbrod, a sophomore from Wilmington, Del., is the only female SIU swimmer to qualify for four AIAW

events (50, 100, 200-meter breaststroke and the 400-meter medley relay).

Anne Gutsick, a senior from Milltown, N.J., was the anchor on that 400 medley relay team as well as the 300 medley relay team that qualified for AIAW competition.

Mary Jane Sheets, a junior from St. Louis, is a backstroke specialist who won first place in three different events at the state meet last year. She also won an AIAW berth last year in the 100 backstroke and will swim the 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly this year.

Terri Winking, a transfer student from Florida, is considered to be one of the top Salukis on the squad. She is the defending state champ in the 50 backstroke event.

In diving, first year diving Coach Julian Krug said his team is a sure bet to qualify for the 1979 nationals. Julia Warner, a sophomore from Louisville, is back to defend her accomplishment of the highest finish ever by an SIU woman—17th—on the 1-meter board. Warner is also defending IAIW champ on the 3-meter board.

GOLF

The women's golf team should be on the up-swing this season, according to Coach Sandy Blaha.

Last year the team finished second in the state behind Illinois.

Sandy Lemon, Lori Sackman, Penny Porter and Sue Fazio are expected to lend depth to the golf team and should be the outstanding future players this season, Blaha said.

Lemon was last year's team leader and was the only golfer from Illinois to qualify for AIAW national competition.

FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey team ended its season 13th in the nation and state champions for the second year in a row last year. And with a tougher season ahead, the team's success depends on

(Continued on Page 14c)



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Football fortunes are looking brighter

By George Coak
Sports Editor and
Bill Theobald
Student Writer

Picture Kevin House streaking down the sidelines at McAndrew Stadium. A defender tries desperately to stay with the speedy receiver, but cannot.

The Saluki quarterback pumps once and then lets fly a long spiral that flies some 50 yards downfield. The football descends and lands into the waiting arms of House at the 20-yard line and he gallops the rest of the way across the goal line of the green carpet of AstroTurf.

That picture must be on Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey's mind as he talks about how the team will pass more this season. And how the team will have depth at every position. And how the defensive and offensive lines will be well-stocked with a mixture of seasoned upperclassmen and huge freshmen.

The 1978 football season should be a drastic contrast to last season, when the team went 3-8 and suffered through a season which featured an anemic offense and an injury list with more names than Carter has pills.

This, Dempsey's third season as Saluki grid head coach, promises to be better. After his 7-4 baptism into Saluki football two seasons ago, things haven't been too pleasant on the gridiron.

The team had a super recruiting year, concentrating on big, quick linemen on both sides of the ball—a definite weakness, especially on offense.

SIU has had good defensive teams the past two years and also good specialty teams. It has been the lack of passing that has hurt the overall offensive picture, and for the first time, Dempsey has a real dogfight on his hands.

Junior Reggie Evans was the top quarterback candidate until he announced late in the semester that he planned to transfer to Tennessee State. But sophomore John Cernak and Gerald Carr both are first-string, can throw the ball extremely well and will be ready to

take over the quarterbacking in Evans' place.

Ken Brown, a freshman signal caller is the best of the new kids, Dempsey said. All of the quarterbacks will be leading the "new look" Saluki offense—the Pro Set.

The receivers will be led by the flashy House and Raifield Lathon. There are ten other receivers on the depth chart that include Ramon Carson and Jeff Lyes, a converted defensive back. All are quick and have good hands, but House is, and always has been the deep threat and gamebreaker-type.

The offensive line was the real weak spot on last year's team, but this year there is depth and quality at every position. And a few jobs to be battled for, Dempsey said.

The line is anchored by guard Byron Honore and center John Hall. Steve Wheeler, Joe Dauparas, and John Schroeder are listed as first string, but both will battle it out with freshman Greg Fernandez, a New Orleans product like Honore, fullback Bernel Quimand tailback Wash Henry (all four attended St. Augustine High School), Chris Lockwood and Jim McArthur for the guard and tackle spots.

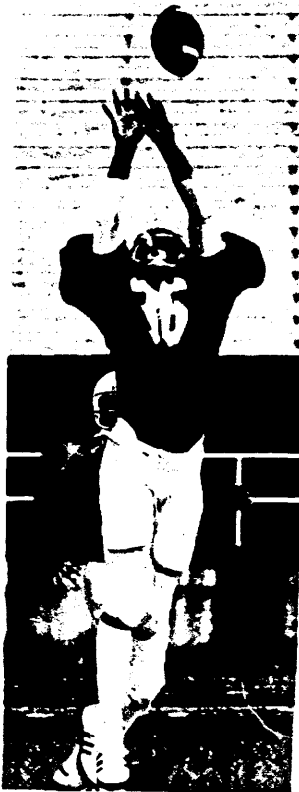
There are numerous other freshmen and walk-ons who could challenge also.

The tight end position is held by Hugh Fletcher and Larry Kavanaugh. There is a line behind them, too, fighting for the top spot.

Quinn and Henry are the top running backs on the depth chart, but nothing by talent are behind them. Like Michael Coleman and Joe Croft and Clarence Robison and Vic Harrison. All are top flight backs who could start at any time. There are walk-ons and freshmen waiting in the wings.

"We'll have an exciting team," Dempsey predicted. "And there's no doubt that we'll throw the ball, but we'll be able to run, too. We have skilled

(Continued on Page 6c)



Oyd Craddock going high.



John Cernak rolling out.



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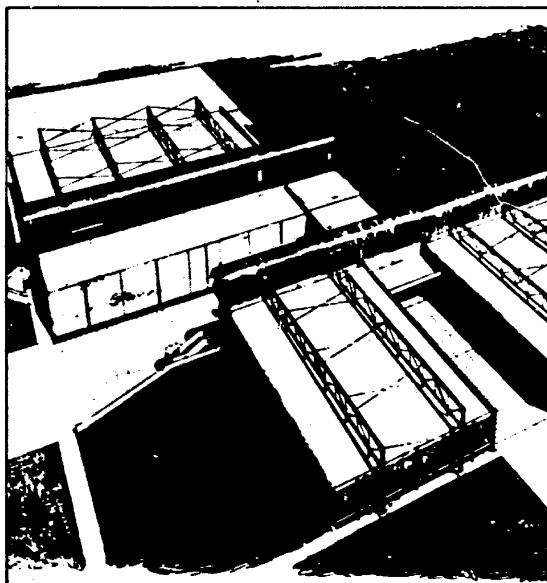
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Football outlook brightened by depth, heft, experience

(Continued from Page 4c)

people at all positions. I feel that we'll move the football and put some points on the board."

In order to move the ball, he stressed, the line has to be "more physical." Dempsey also said that he will use the backs as receivers much more this year. Quinn is a fine receiver, but Dempsey said that Coleman, a junior college transfer, and Harrison and Henry can catch the ball well also.

Dempsey indicated that there will be no more third down and 19 or fourth and 10 situations. "We had a couple of games last year where the quarterback took an eight or 10-yard loss. This is where the line has to be physical."

Defensively, the line is solid with Jack Niedbalski and Mark Michuda manning the ends and James Phillips and Dave Callahan at the tackles. Phillips and Callahan will be challenged by Mark Mielock and Art Johnson and other freshmen and walk-ons. Tom Piha and Percy Gibson return to the noseguard position. Both can play tackle also. Piha started most of the season at noseguard last year.

There may be a problem at linebacker with the loss of captain Dan Brown and Billy Harfick. Transfer Luther Foster, Joe Barwinski and Rocky Robinson are experienced and Rick Birlecki is right up there with them. After that, however, there are walk-ons and freshmen, so the experienced here is shallow.

The defensive secondary is excellent to say the least. It has to rank as the best in the Missouri Valley Conference with Oyd Craddock and Ron Geels at the safety positions and Kevin Woods and Tim Cruz at the corners. The backs are deep and experienced with John Palermo and Alvin Reed as backups, but Dempsey noted that Neal Furlong, a sophomore from Ladue, Mo., has really come on and will challenge for a starting spot.

"Neal has made the biggest improvement overall," Dempsey said. "He has taken a giant step, and by the beginning of the season, we won't be afraid to play him in the defensive backfield."

Les Petroff will handle the extra points and field goals and Paul Molla will handle kickoffs. The punting job is still up for grabs, but Barwinski did a lot of punting in the spring.

What this year's team shows more than anything else is depth. Last year, the depth charts had only one or two men backing up a starter.

"Now we have at least one sub with experience at every position," he said.

Dempsey is optimistic about the overall Saluki team this year.

"We're going to be in all of the games this year," Dempsey said.

"The guys are going to play with enthusiasm."

That enthusiasm has become the trademark of the team's attitude. Dempsey said that when the team started losing last year, "some kids got down on themselves and had that 'guess we're no good' attitude." But this year will be different. "We're going to go out and play the best we can—and we're going to have fun doing it."

There have been some changes in Dempsey's staff since last season. Jim Vecchiarella, defensive coordinator for the past two years, took a job at Tulane and Jay Cunningham, who coached the defensive backs last season was hired as offensive coordinator at Louisville. Rocky Alt, offensive back and receiver coach last year, resigned to coach high school football in Ohio.

Jan Quarless, a graduate assistant for the past two years, was hired as defensive line coach and Jim Caldwell joined the staff to replace Cunningham as defensive back coach. Dan Brooks, who spent three years as an assistant to former St. Louis Cardinal Coach Don Coryell, is the new running back and receiver coach.

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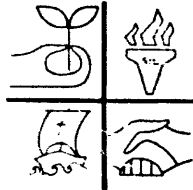
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New coach, 'we' spirit, ample talent make Saluki cagers Valley favorite

By George Colak
Sports Editor

Last year, the Saluki basketball team wasn't supposed to be that good.

The team had lost superstar guard Mike Glenn and his sidekick, Corky Abrams to graduation. Standout rebounder and all-around player Richard Ford was academically ineligible.

Many prognosticators said the Salukis would be lucky to finish at .500. But they went 17-10 and challenged for the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) title all the way until the end. Creighton won the MVC championship and went on the NCAA tournament just as the Salukis did the year before.

Paul Lambert had turned what was supposed to be a mediocre entry into a contender. After he had accomplished his job, he moved up a step in his coaching career by taking the top job at Auburn University in April.

Saluki Athletics Director Gale Sayers spent a long time selecting a capable replacement for the eight-year veteran Lambert. After weeks of taking applications and giving interviews, Sayers, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee and administrators had found their man.

Joe Gottfried, the head basketball coach at Ashland, Ohio, College, was named to succeed Lambert as the seventh head coach in the 65-year history of Saluki basketball.

The new Saluki mentor wasted little time getting to know the Southern Illinois area, alumni and University policies and faculty.

He hired two assistants in Rob Spivery, who was Gottfried's assistant at Ashland, Ohio, and Elyria, Ohio high school coach, Ken Riley. They replaced George Lubelt, a fixture in Saluki basketball coaching for 19 years, and popular Hermar Williams, a fine recruiter and coach who went with Lambert to Auburn as an assistant.

Just weeks after Lambert took the Auburn job, tragedy struck. While staying at a Holiday Inn at Columbus, Ga., Lambert died in a fire which swept the motel early June 6. The former Saluki coach was in Columbus for a coaching clinic with Williams and his other assistant, Herbert Green.

SIU held a special memorial funeral service for Lambert in the Arena. It was attended by faculty, friends and colleagues of the man who brought consistent winning basketball to SIU.

Gottfried and his staff were busy preparing the Saluki cagers for a new look. The new coach said he planned to do a lot of running this season, if the players can adapt to it, and established the "we" concept with his coaches and the players.

This means that Gottfried will be trying to establish real team unity and cooperation—a total team effort.

And with the players Gottfried has to work with, the sky's the limit as to how far the team can go. The potential is unlimited.

Already the Salukis are being tabbed as favorites to take the MVC crown. And with little wonder.

The team has Mr. Everything, Gary Wilson, returning. And "Rubber Band Man" Wayne Abrams, whose ball-handling alone is worth the price of admission. Milt Huggins will be back, too. Last season, he was SIU's most consistent scorer and his outside shot was Lambert's answer to the departed Glenn. Big Al Grant will be back at center and Barry Smith, Chris Giles, Charles Moore, Jac Clatt and Dan Kieszowski will give Gottfried plenty of depth.

Don't be surprised if Ford comes back, either. He enrolled in summer school and spent the summer working out at the Recreation Building with Glenn and Huggins. And according to Glenn, Ford is looking better than he did in 1976-77 when his quickness and rebounds and



Joe Gottfried

overall aggressiveness were the catalyst of the march to the Valley title and the NCAA tournament.

Gottfried's plans for a running offense will add spark to the Saluki offense and open up the game a bit. There are three other new coaches in the MVC this season, and they all have indicated that their teams will also scrap the old offenses and go with the running game.

And Gottfried's past record as a college basketball coach is quite good. The 34-year-old native of Crestline, Ohio, compiled an 83-45 record in his tenure at Ashland, his alma mater.

Under his guidance, the independent Eagles won their way to the NCAA Division III regional finals each of the last three years.



Gary Wilson slams for two.

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Roggy speared world acclaim

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

The javelin throw brought national and world fame to Saluki track and SIU last season. But it was the man behind the spear—Bob Roggy—who earned the recognition and did the throwing.

And oh, how he did throw!
Three times during the 1978 outdoor season, the 6-2, 225-pound native of Holmdel, N.J., had the world's top throw, his best at the NCAA meet at Eugene, Ore., June 2. It was on that day that Roggy threw 293 feet in the qualifying round.
He threw 283-9 the next day to capture

the championship and he began to press to satisfy the cheering crowd of 15,000.

The crowd, who had never heard of SIU let alone Roggy, began to shout his name and scream and stomp their feet in hopes of witnessing a record-shattering performance.

Roggy was just seven feet from the American record of 300-0 set by Mark Murro of Arizona State in 1970. And he was just 17-4 from the world record of 310-4 set by Hungarian Miklos Nemeth in 1976.

But Roggy began to hear the crowd and to press. As a result, he strained his back and could not do any better than his

winning toss.

Still, he was the champion and he was a consistent champion all season long. Roggy threw 272-3 at the Florida Relays early in the season, which was the world's best throw at the time. Then he came back at the Kansas Relays, which were held at Oklahoma, and heaved the fiberglass spear 290-7 to take first place and set a meet record. Roggy also set a meet record at the prestigious Drake Relays on a wet, muddy runway.

Not bad for a guy who had just come off a serious arm operation less than a

(Continued on next page)



Bob Roggy lets it fly.

There were many heroes

Year was outstanding for trackmen

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

Saluki track Coach Lew Hartzog has had a lot to be proud of in his 19 years at SIU. He has coached athletes like Olympic shot putter George Woods and sprinter Ivory Crockett.

He has been a consistent top finisher at the NCAA meets over that span. But Hartzog feels that last year's team is something special.

"Last season was the most satisfying association I've ever had with a group of kids," the Saluki mentor praised. "They were a fun group to be with. They weren't the type of kids you had to caution how to act or train. They simply took care of themselves and did what you would expect them to do."

"It has to be one of the very best teams I've ever had, if not the best," he concluded.

Well, Hartzog probably summed it up best. The Saluki trackers had an outstanding year. They dominated almost every meet—whether it be a dual or triangular or even the Missouri Valley Conference championship meet—and went on to place 14th in the nation.

The team had one national champion in javelin thrower Bob Roggy of Holmdel, N.J. Roggy's excellent physique and "bionic" arm won him first places in every meet he competed in. He seemed to generate excitement wherever he went. And he saved the best for last.

In the NCAA meet at Eugene, Ore., Roggy threw 293-0 in the qualifying round to capture the world's best throw for the third time during the season. He went on to win the event in the finals the next day, but he admitted pressing to satisfy the screaming 15,000 fans who eagerly watched.

But Roggy wasn't the only hero. Sprinter Mike ... and hurdler Andy Roberts captured fourth and fifth respectively, in the 100-meter dash and the 110-meter hurdles.

Roberts' placing was incredible as he had suffered from arthritis in his legs and had to miss the Drake Relays just a month before. The senior wasn't even ranked by Track and Field News magazine going into the NCAA meet, as Hartzog noted.

"Andy made one of the greatest

representations at the NCAA's for us," Hartzog said. "He was not even mentioned in Track and Field News and he went out and placed fifth. That backs up what most people say that desire is of the most importance."

"Andy established himself as the greatest hurdler we've ever had," the coach complimented.

Keen once again proved why he is one of the most consistent sprinters in track. He is a perennial winner and someone took fourth in a tough field that included USC's Clancy Edwards and Auburn's Harvey Glance.

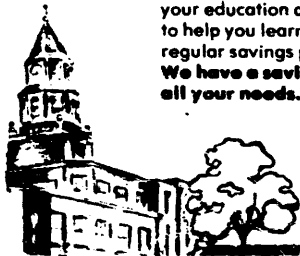
But there were more heroes. Long jumper Rick Rock, triple jumper Ken Lorraway and pole vaulter Tim Johnson took seventh in each of their respective events and shot putter John Marks took ninth. Stan Podolski also competed well in the hammer and distance men Paul Craig and Mike Sawyer also did fine jobs.

The five NCAA top 10 finishers in the field events was a credit to Hartzog's

(Continued on next page)

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Roggy drew world acclaim

(Continued from Page 8c)

year before.

The 23-year-old Roggy had injured the arm at the Arkansas Relays and, after winning the javelin and setting a meet record at the 1977 Drake Relays, he began to go downhill. He finished out the season, but he threw with intense pain.

After the season, Roggy had an operation to re-route a nerve in the arm. He came on strong this past season after cautious throws early.

The rest is history. After his showing at the NCAA meet, many track experts said that Roggy had the best technique of any javelin thrower they had ever seen. He joined the Pacific Coast Track Club after the season and began to train for the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow.

Roggy took first in every meet throughout the season. After the season, he competed in the National AAU Track and Field meet at Berkeley, Calif., and took second to Bill Schmidt of the

Knowville, Tenn., Track Club. He was still hurting from the back injury he suffered at the NCAA meet.

Roggy was picked with Schmidt to the U.S. National team to go against the Russians in July. He took second with a throw of 272-0, but his back had not healed completely. This was even more evident the next weekend when Roggy went to Edmonton, Alberta to compete in the Pre-Commonwealth Games.

The big guy threw only three times because his back was still very sore. Roggy decided to take it easy for the remainder of the summer and let his back mend. He has enrolled at SIU for his final semester and he hopes to get his degree in physical education in December.

But there will be no more javelin throws for the multi-talented track star in a Saluki uniform. Roggy also is SIU's best high jumper with a leap of 6-8 and he is a good all-around performer, who can compete with the best.

Trackmen posted outstanding mark

(Continued from Page 8c)

assistant coach, Bill Webb.

The NCAA was the caper to a season which saw the team win both the indoor and outdoor Missouri Valley Conference championships, win three individual championships in the prestigious Drake Relays (Roggy, Johnson and Lorraway), and give Hartzog the satisfaction of beating rival Illinois three times during the season.

The team took both the indoor and outdoor Illinois Intercollegiate meets and demolished the Fighting Illini at Campaign by scoring more than 100 points.

And when the season was over, Hartzog had a little time to savor his team's fine showing. But then he thought about who he would lose to graduation and the recruiting job ahead of him.

For Roggy, Roberts, Lorraway, middle distance man Scott Dorsey, distance man Jerry George and pole

vaulter Jay DeMattei will be gone. Hartzog signed five top high school prospects to help fill the void left by these athletes.

But even if he didn't have a good recruiting year, Hartzog said he would have a good track team for the 1979 season, his 20th as Saluki coach.

"I feel very good about the past season," he explained. "Obviously replacing a Roggy, Roberts or Lorraway is impossible. And the loss of Dorsey, George and DeMattei, who are big contributing members, they are a loss."

Hartzog is counting on the return of pole vaulter Gary Hunter and transfer weight man Kirk Ritzman, who the coach says is "solid in three events." And the return of potential superstars like intermediate hurdler David Lee, who Hartzog plans to use as a jumper also, and the other solid athletes like Rock, Johnson and Kes and Co. form the nucleus of another tough track team.

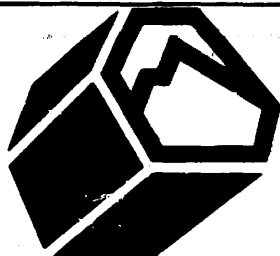
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Veteran swimming crew returns after best year

By George Czulak
Sports Editor

Bob Steele must have felt like he was given a new lease on his coaching life. For the Saluki swimming coach had moved from the small and dingy Puliiani Pool to the lavish, clear waters of the new Recreation Building pool.

And it was there that Steele exhibited his Saluki swim team in many dual meets and tournaments to show the students at SIU just what his men could do in a fine facility.

On came the No. 2 ranked Alabama Crimson Tide and the No. 4 ranked Indiana Hoosiers to test the new facility and take on the new and improved Saluki tankers. New and improved—and young.

Breastroker Steve Jack was the only senior on the squad, which was made up of sophomores and freshmen and a few juniors.

They swam with reckless abandon despite lopsided dual meet losses to Alabama and Indiana. The times improved and the divers scored piles of points. Steele and his squad continued to dominate teams like Cincinnati, Northwestern and Missouri throughout the snow-packed winter.

And when the season moved to the NCAA championship meet at Long Beach, Calif., the Salukis had established 13 varsity records and qualified in 15 individual events for the NCAA finale.

The team had peaked toward the end of the season with its dominance of the Saluki Invitational and the National Independent Championship (NIC) meets, which were held at SIU.

The team also scored 606 points at the Illinois State Championships at Champaign in January. The swimmers and divers won the tough NIC meet by over 100 points to peak just before the

national finale.

But the Salukis rested too much after their fine NIC showing and finished 17th at Long Beach, despite the excellent performance by captain Greg Porter. Porter was incredible as he had been all season long, in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly races. The Hinsdale native took third in the 100 and seventh in the 200 fly and accounted for 13 points. His 200 fly time was a school record of 1:48.5.

But Porter couldn't carry the Salukis and the team finished 17th.

"We were suffering from the affects of winning the National Independents," Steele explained after the meet. "We just had too much rest and we needed more work."

Despite the low finish, Steele was proud of his team.

"Last year was the best season in the history of SIU swimming," Steele said of his fifth season as Saluki coach, "because we finally fit together as a team. And that's a big factor—the ability to get last year's sophomores to be able to swim their freshman times all season and drop them at the end."

"And for the most part, they did it," he praised. "As juniors, they'll be able to swim last year's championship times all season and drop at the end."

And as for the many records broken last year, Steele said he feels the team can break every record—or all 18 events.

The coach said the prestigious NIC meet was his most satisfying victory of the season.

"We really put it together—it was our goal to win it," Steele said. "South Carolina and Miami were favored to win it, but we came on and took it. We have to be ranked among the favorites to take it again this year."

Ah, this year. It brings a smile to the



Sprinters Bob Samples (left) and Pat Looby were 1-2 in the NIC 50-yard.

face of the Saluki mentor. For all his fine sophomores will be juniors and Porter will be a senior. And David Parker, last year's freshman sensation returns to swim long distances. And Bob Samples and Pat Looby return to excite everyone in the sprints.

Not only does Steele have a solid lineup coming back in the fall, he has recruited some world class swimmers to shore up what weaknesses the team has.

Like the breaststroke, Swede Anders Norling, ranked in the top 20 in the world's best breaststrokers, will compete for the Salukis this year. And Conrado Porta of Argentina, the No. 1 backstroke in the world, Roger Von Jouanne of Renton, Wash., will add punch to the individual medley and the backstroke and diver George Greenleaf from McLean, Va., will help make an already outstanding diving team, coached by Julian Krug, even better.

Two more freshman breaststrokers have also been signed to make the event the most solid in six years.

"The only real weak spot we'll have is in the 200-meter freestyle," Steele said. Dan Grubel, who had a firm hold on that event last season, is ineligible for the coming season due to academic suspension.

Steele looked ahead to the possibilities Norling and Porta give the medley relay team and the other sound events and broke down and spoke of just how much potential this Saluki team really had. "With all of our talent, we could score 80 points at the NCAA meet," he said optimistically. "We are capable of it if we can get good swimmers out of everybody."

We've really got some good swimmers back—guys that are solid like Porter and Parker and Looby and the others. I'm really looking forward to the coming season."

All-America titlists to head team of returning gymnasts

By Doug Wilson
Staff Writer

Looking toward his 23rd year as head coach of the Saluki men's gymnastics team, Bill Meade has reason to be just a tad on the optimistic side.

Perhaps that is because he has all the same people to work with this year that he had last year. And despite what appears to be a mediocre 7-7 non-meet record in dual meets, last year's team was not all that bad.

Take Rick Adams, a senior from Louisville, Ky., for an example. The all-arounder earned All-America honors for his 7th place finish at the 1978 NCAA championships. His personal season high all-around score of 54.7 reflects the consistency with which he performed throughout the year. A 9th place finish at the United States Gymnastics Federation championships earned him the right to work out in France in preparation for qualifying for the U.S. World Cup team.

Another returning All-America is pommel horse man David Schieble. His 4th place finish on the horse at the NCAA meet earned him All-America honors for the second year in a row. He also

finished 3rd on the horse at the Amateur Athletic Union meet this summer, lending much credence to the belief that the junior from Mt. Prospect is the top specialist on the team.

SIU got a real family type of bargain when it recruited Kevin and Dan Muenz from Arlington Heights. The brother combination swapped Adams for top all-arounder spot throughout last season and should continue to do so this one. Dan, a junior, had the highest Saluki all-around score in 1978 with 54.8 and his 9.5 on the high bar also led the team. He also qualified to compete in the pre-Olympic meet held in July in Colorado Springs. Kevin, a senior, had the team's best parallel bars score last season with 9.35 and was consistent in the all-around throughout the year.

Meade said he expects to get a lot of help from sophomore all-arounder Warren Brantley as well as senior Scott McBroom, who is also listed as an all-arounder. Using last season as an indicator, sophomore Randy Bettis should help in the floor exercise and senior Jeff Barlow, who posted a 9.5 in the vault should help strengthen that event as well as in the parallel bars.

Rebuilding wrestlers facing tougher schedule this year

By Doug Wilson
Staff Writer

Youth, enthusiasm and great motivation are what wrestling coach Linn Long says he plans to rely on to carry his squad through a successful season.

After a 5-15 record last year, Long says this year's schedule will be more demanding than last year's, so the grapplers have their work cut out for them. Going into the season, Coach Long said he wasn't certain of the stability of the team because of the questionable academic status of some of the members of last year's team. This, along with the introduction of some promising freshmen, probably accounts for the coach saying his team is "completely rebuilding."

Probable returnees this year include NCAA Midwest Regional champion Paul Hibbs and regional runner-up John Gross. Hibbs recorded a 23-11-1 mark last season while wrestling in the 142-pound weight division. While wrestling in the 118-pound division, Gross compiled a

21-12 season record.

Also returning is 190-pounder Tom Vizzi. Last season Vizzi wrestled to a 17-12-1 mark despite undergoing knee surgery in the fall. Along with Hibbs, Long said he expects Vizzi to provide the brunt of the team leadership.

Other probable returnees include Russ Zintak, who had a 10-15 record in the 158-pound division, Jon Starr, who posted a 5-19-2 at 134 pounds, Joe Jones, who posted a 5-16 mark in the 177-pound division, Mark Mitchell, who was 4-22 in the 167-pound division and Mike Delligatti, who wrestled to a 3-3-2 record in the 118-pound division.

Long said he expects to rely on some freshman prospects heavily through the year. One of these is Bill Ameen from Midwest City, Okla. He had a 30-0 record his senior year in high school and won the 178-pound weight-class state championship. Another recruit Long hopes will help the team is Scott Lamphere, from Midland, Mich. In his junior year Lamphere was the state champ.

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Chuck Curry back at bat

By Doug Wilson

Staff Writer

Although they didn't make it to the College World Series at the end of the 1978 season, the Saluki baseball team once again compiled a fine season under the leadership of head coach Itchy Jones and his assistant, Mark Newman.

SIU posted a 37-14 won-lost record enroute to a 2nd place finish at the Midwest regional tournament, losing to Oral Roberts in the final game. On the strength of good pitching and defense the Salukis romped to their third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) title by winning all four of their Valley tournament games.

At the end of last season, the outlook for the 1979 campaign looked great. All-American outfielder Dave Stieb would be back along with pitchers Rick Keeton and Rob Simond who had a combined 16-8 record. However, things have changed. Stieb, Keeton and Simond have all forgone their last year of eligibility and

signed professional contracts.

Also lost to the 1979 SIU team will be pitcher Bob Knezevich, who posted a 7-2 record but has had arm trouble the last few years, and Craig Robinson and Jim Robinson, who both graduated.

Jones characterizes his team as "lacking material" for the upcoming season. He says the team is strong everywhere except at pitcher. "Outside of Kevin Waldrop we have no big name pitchers," Jones said of the senior from Herrin.

He also said that the team will need good years on the mound from sophomore righthander Paul Evans from Granite City and lefthander Rob Schroeck, a sophomore from Cincinnati. Freshman Robby Clark, a lefthander from Hammond, Ind. and Rod Peterson (4-0), should also figure heavily into the pitching picture.

The infield should be pretty solid with Rob Doerrrer returning at second base, and Jerry DeSimone at shortstop.

DeSimone hit .313 last season and his 40 runs scored were second on the team while Doerrrer hit .308. Also playing up the middle in the infield will be Billy Lyons, of whom Jones says he needs a good year from.

At first base, the fan on the hill will probably see Chuck Curry who hit .329 while playing catcher last year. Curry caught because Steve Stieb, who will be the regular catcher this year, was redshirted due to an injury. Frank Schmidt looks to have the inside track on playing third base this year, though he hit only .241 in 25 games in the spring.

The Saluki outfield at this point looks to belong to junior Paul Ono, junior Kevin House and sophomore Jim Aducci. Ono hit .323 this year and knocked in 43 runs with seven homers. House, a speedster from University City, Mo. and wide receiver for the football team, hit .306 last spring. Highly sought after as a freshman, Aducci hit .278 and had eight doubles in his initial season at SIU.

Itchy selected 'Coach of Year'

Along with gaining its third straight Valley conference, the SIU baseball team received another honor when coach Itchy Jones was named college baseball coach of the year by the Sporting News magazine.



As he approaches his 10th year as Saluki head coach, Jones can look back on his 344-96 won-lost record with a great deal of satisfaction. The Herrin, Ill., native is the winningest baseball coach in SIU history and has led his teams to the College World Series in 1971, 1974 and 1977.

Jones graciously acknowledges the award bestowed upon him by major league general managers and scouts saying, "It feels good to realize major league baseball recognizes our school, program and coach."

Jones has led the Salukis into NCAA tournament play seven times in the past nine years, including 1978 when SIU lost to Oral Roberts in the regional final.



Coach Itchy Jones



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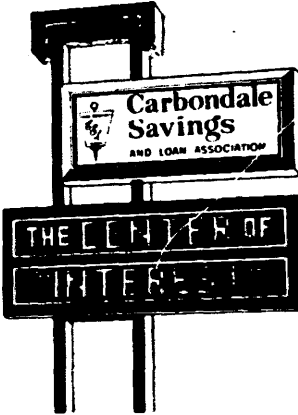
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Student Government Activities Council

Committee Descriptions

CHAIRPERSON
This person acts as coordinator over all of SGAC's Committees and events and is the top administrator of the SGAC Office. He sees that programs are being run that are in the best interest of the student body.

CONSORTS
The Consorts Committee deals with presenting a well-balanced educational, cultural, and entertaining musical and performing arts program for SIU featuring national, regional and local artists.

FILMS
The Films Committee is responsible for establishing a film program that covers the interests of the SIU student body. Films are presented ranging from the oldest to the most up-to-date.

FINE ARTS
This committee is responsible for enlightening and educating the SIU community with respect to the fine arts. One of its annual activities is the print sale held at the beginning of the fall semester.

FREE SCHOOL
Free School is responsible for developing a program of courses, workshops, and experiences to cover the wide range of student and community interests.

HOMECOMING/SPRINGFEST
This committee is in charge of scheduling special programs for Homecoming during the fall semester and for Springfest during the spring semester. These programs should cover the interests of the SIU student body.

LECTURES
The Lectures Committee is in charge of scheduling educational, cultural, and entertaining lectures programs covering political, literary, comical and satirical topics.

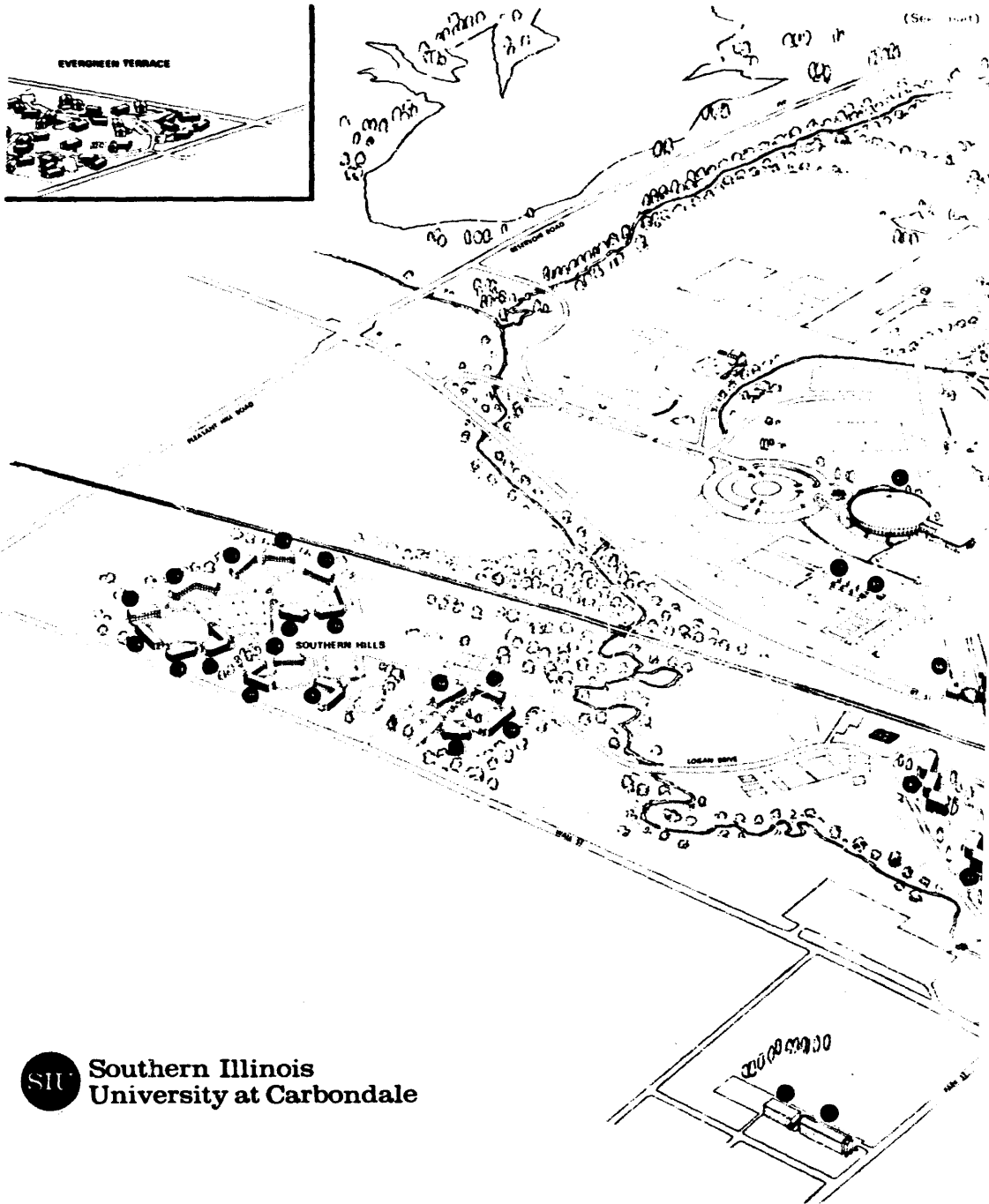
ORIENTATION/PARENT'S DAY
The Orientation/Parent's Day committee is responsible for handling both programs at the beginning of each semester for new and transfer students and programs for Parent's Day.

STUDENT CENTER PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE
SCPC works to develop programs of an ongoing nature in the Student Center. It also works with the Student Center Director's Assistant for Programming to plan Student Center activities throughout the year.

TRAVEL
The Travel Committee is responsible for coordinating a well-balanced travel/outdoor recreation program for the students at SIU. These programs range from one-day to weekend events, to trips during breaks.

VIDEO
This committee is in charge of scheduling and showing video programs in the Video Lounge, 4th floor, Student Center. They also are available to video tape meetings and activities.

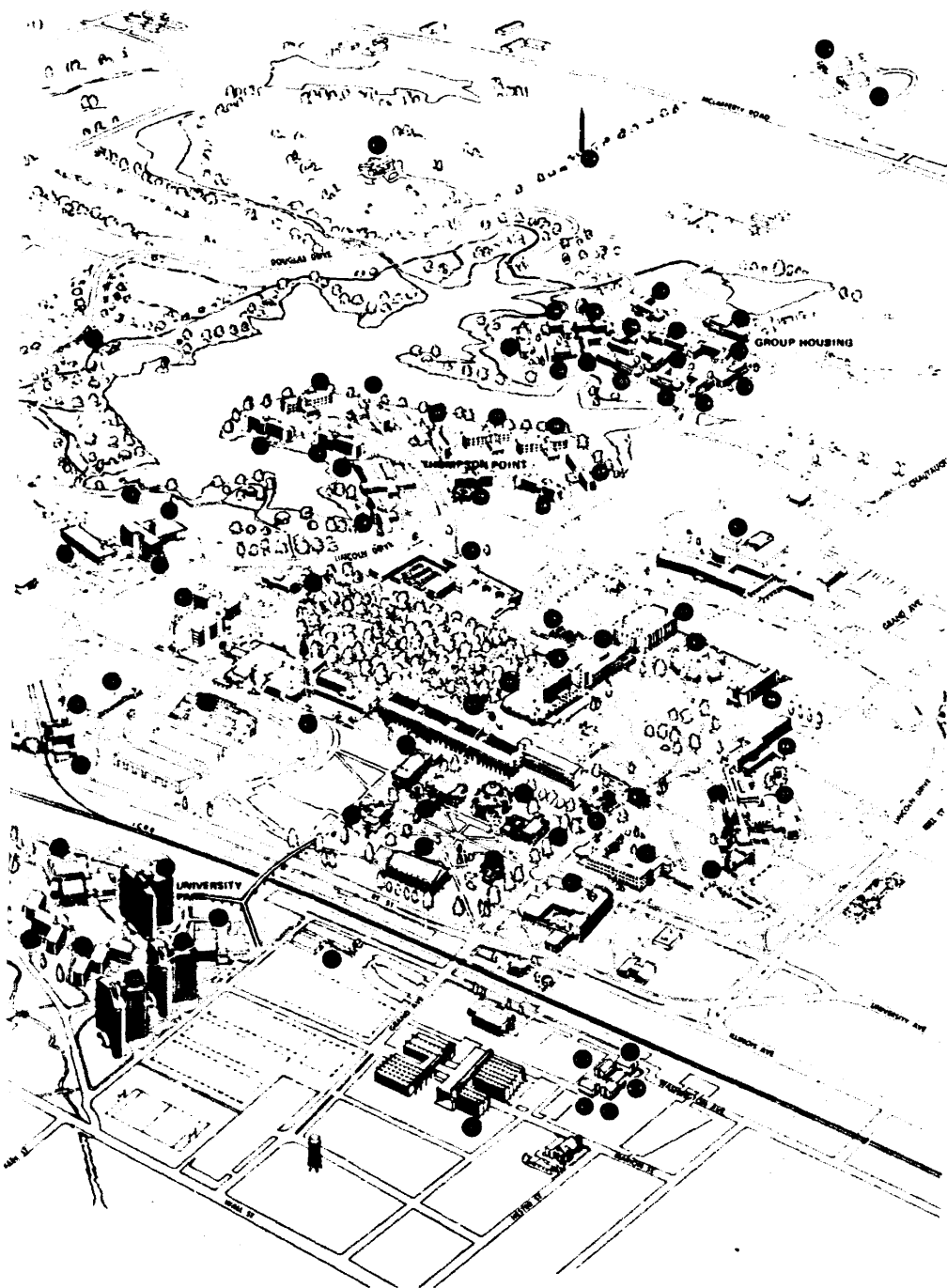
**Student Government Activities Council
Third Floor
Student Center
Phone Number 536-3393
For Activities Information call 536-5556**



SIU Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

2	Altgeld Hall	22	Physical Education Wing, Pulliam Hall	38	Abbott Hall
3	Allyn Building	23	Pulliam Hall	39	Baldwin Hall
4	Parkinson Laboratory	24	Woody Hall	41	The SIU Arena
5	Anthony Hall	25	Morris Library	42	Home Economics
6	Shryock Auditorium	26	Agriculture Building	44	Wham Education Building
7	Davies Gymnasium	27	Lentz Hall	45	Student Center
8	Wheeler Hall	28	Bailey Hall	46	General Classroom and Office Building
12	Power Plant	29	Pierre Hall	47	Lawson Hall
13	McAndrew Stadium	31	Bowyer Hall	51	Communications Building
14	Service Shop 1	32	Stesick Hall	52	Life Science II
15	Service Shop 2	33	Brown Hall	56	Laundry
17	Life Science I	34	Felts Hall	61	James W. Neekers Bldg. C
18	Animal Building	35	Kellogg Hall	64	James W. Neekers Bldg. B
19	Greenhouses	36	Warren Hall	65	James W. Neekers Bldg. A
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 141 Trustblood Hall
 141-5 University Park
 142 Neely Hall
 143 Allen Hall
 144 Boomer Hall
 145 Wright Hall
 146 Schneider Hall

146-8 Brush Towers
 147 Mae Smith Hall
 148 Grinnell Hall
 149 Recreation Building
 150 Evergreen Terrace
 204 Radio Transmitter Building
 213 University Press
 214 University Museum
 555 Old Baptist Foundation
 601 Washington Square A
 604 Washington Square B
 605 Washington Square C
 606 Washington Square D
 607 Washington Square D
 720-1 Temporary Classrooms
 751 Park Place North
 752 Park Place South
 G-1 Forestry Research Lab

New Rec Building, intramurals, clubs provide programs for action-minded

By Joy Beth Stuckey
Student Writer

Looking for some real physical activity, a chance to get away from that elbow bending routine you do leaning on bars on the strip?

You might find the kind of recreational program and equipment to suit your needs over at the year-old Recreation Building on the east side of campus.

According to Bill Biever, director of intramural-recreational sports, "students can participate in sports programs with very little out-of-the-pocket cost."

There is a variety of sports activities offered to both men and women, like 18-hole golf, swimming relay competition,

flag football, basketball, tennis (singles and doubles), racquetball (singles and doubles), canoe racing, track and field events, to name a few.

All you need to do is go by the building and sign up or call 536-5531. An SIU identification card and a current fee statement are required for all activities. For the latest on intramural sports activities, call the "Rec Check" hotline at 536-6602.

To meet the recreational needs of the blind or physically handicapped, SIU-C has begun special sports programs in swimming, bowling, basketball, beep-baseball, archery and other events.

For individuals who are devoted to certain sports, there are special interest clubs covering automotive concerns,

bowling, boxing, canoeing, kayaking, caving, cycling, diving, fencing, karate, judo, mountaineering, orienteering, racquetball, rugby, sailing, self defense, soccer, synchronized swimming, trap and skeet shooting, volleyball, water polo, and weight lifting.

Nine separate activity areas are situated in the Recreation Building: An expanded gymnasium section where four basketball games can be played at once, a martial arts room, a golf room, an equipment room, locker rooms (men and women), handball-racquetball courts, a sauna room, a weight room, and a natatorium.

The newest service provided by the intramural sports center is an outdoor recreation program

Women contend in 11 sports

(Continued from Page 3c)

the replacement of two key players, according to Coach Julie Illner.

The two are Pat Matreci and Kathy Vondarsek, who graduated in spring. "Our strength is that most of the team is back and have played together before," Illner said. "Our weakness is speed—we are not used to playing good, fast teams for a whole game."

Other players who will return from last year's championship team are Helen Meyer and Chris Evon, both seniors. Meyer's 82 career goals is tops in the team's history.

Illner has a 94-33-24 record at SIU. The coach said the team is preparing for the coming season by working on ball control, stickwork and conditioning.

The only women's team with a junior varsity will open its season at St. Louis University.

Team posted strong finish

Netters on rebound after faulty year

By Doug Wilson
Staff Writer

Coming off what coach Dick LeFevre terms "a down year," the SIU men's tennis team is looking forward to bigger and better things this coming season.

The team had a slow start early in the year but came on strong toward the end to post a final record of 11-17, one of only five losing seasons LeFevre has encountered in his 21 seasons as Saluki tennis coach.

But things are looking up as the No. 1 singles player, Jeff Lubner, a senior from South Africa, returns after posting a 16-12 won-lost record last season. Also coming back is the No. 2 player, Neville Kennerley, a senior from Hamilton, New Zealand. During his junior year, Kennerley posted a 14-14 mark and he teamed with Lubner on the No. 1 doubles team to record an 18-10 ledger.

LeFevre said the No. 3 singles player, Boaz Nikritin, will not be returning to

school in the fall. Neither will Sam Dean, the No. 4 singles player. However LeFevre says Dean will return to school in January and be able to play in the spring. Dean had the best record on the team last year with 20 wins against eight losses. As a doubles team, Nikritin and Dean combined for a 10-17 record.

The No. 5 singles player, Mark Singh, may return for his sophomore year and his hard-hitting style should improve his 3-21 mark from last spring. The No. 6 singles player, Jose Lizardo, a sophomore from Manila, Philippines, will be trying to improve on his 8-20 record set in the spring. The High-Lizardo doubles team posted a dismal 2-22 record, on which they surely hope to improve.

LeFevre says he hopes to get some help from Paul Haskin, a walk-on from Bayside, Long Island, N.Y. He also said that a couple of brothers from Ecuador may be on the team in the spring as well

as a junior college transfer from Mexico. The brother of former SIU tennis players Mel and Felix Armon is also expected to come to SIU this season.

Unlike some tennis coaches at Stanford and UCLA and other schools with warm weather and strong tennis traditions, LeFevre says he has to look hard for the good players whereas the previously mentioned teams have good players look for them. Identifying where the good players are is a problem with recruiting, LeFevre says.

The team will basically play only practice matches through the fall, with tournaments at Illinois State and SIU-Edwardsville. The spring schedule includes tough Valley competition from West Texas and Wichita as well as matches against Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Mississippi, Georgia, LSU, Florida, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

TENNIS

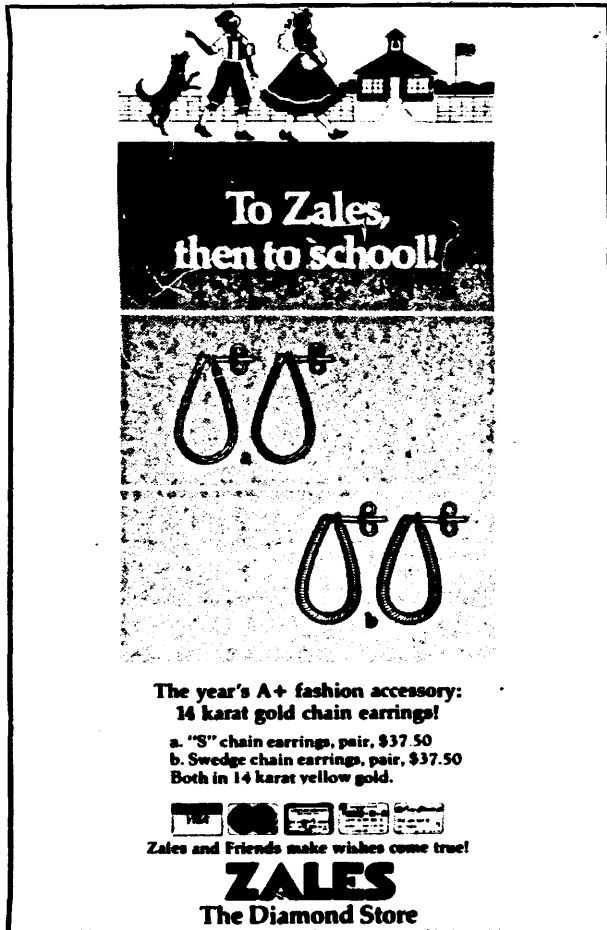
With the loss of the No. 1 and No. 2 players, Sue Briggs and Marsha Bladel, the women's tennis team is expecting an uphill battle this year, according to Coach Judy Avid.

Briggs graduated and Bladel has transferred to Arizona because her family is moving there. Briggs was a two-time state titlist in singles competition and Bladel was right behind her. The two won the state collegiate doubles title last year and compiled a record of 26-11.

The team finished first out of 19 teams in the Missouri Valley Women's Collegiate tournament. Briggs took second in singles and she and Bladel took the doubles event.

Briggs took her second state singles title at Western Illinois. The team faced 13 other teams last year and ended the season with an 8-5 record.

Auld said that she will be trying to put together a winning combination to replace the duo. Maurie Kohler and Francesca Watson could be the ones, Auld said.



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Student Center has expanded since \$5-per-semester days

By Jim McCarty
Summer Special Staff

There was a time when the Student Center was called University Center and students had to pay only \$5 a semester for its operation. That was before the center had a Big Muddy Room or a carpeted bookstore. At that time the food service took up about half the space it does today and the Old Main Room, the restaurant on the second floor, didn't exist. Nor did the electronic postal service.

There were only 10,000 students to a unimulate, many of which complained when the price of hamburgers was raised from 25 to 30 cents.

The Student Center was expanded in 1970-71 when Clarence "Doc" Dougherty was director. Under his guidance all the services mentioned above were added along with others like a floor video lounge on the fourth floor, which shows many feature films throughout each semester.

The name of the building was officially changed to Student Center in 1971. It had been informally titled University Center until George Camille, student president at the time, said at a student senate meeting that a University Center fee should be paid for by all members of the university.

The senate was discussing a raise in the fee from \$5 to \$15 per semester. Since students were paying for its operation, and the building was created primarily for students, they officially

Arena near half-million mark

The SIU Arena, opened 14 years ago, is approaching a career attendance figure of half a million for entertainment events.

Arena manager Gary Drake said the 1977-78 season drew 62,000 people for eight different events, including four performances of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. That boosted total attendance during Arena

named it Student Center.

Students help pay for its operation with a \$20 per-semester fee and have a voice in how it operates. In 1966 the SIU board of Trustees set up the Student Center Board which consists of seven students and five faculty administrators.

The board, which is advisory in nature, meets once a month to discuss regulations, policies, procedures and programs necessary for the Student Center to fulfill its role. Persons interested in the Student Center Board can contact the Student President in his office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The semesterly student fee is not the only way students pay for the Student Center's operations. The largest source of income for the building comes from the sale of school supplies in the bookstore, food in the three restaurants or vending machines, newspapers and magazines in the newsstand, and games like bowling, bumper pool, billiards and pinball machines in the games room.

Another source of income for the building comes from retained tuition which is money from the state.

The money from these three categories—retained tuition, sales and student fees—is used to pay for the loan on the building utilities and operating expenses.

These expenses amount to about \$56,000 a year plus about \$84,000 for a repair and replacement fund for major repairs.

history to 461,594.

The figure does not include attendance at University athletic events.

Drake said the '77-78 season was marked by three consecutive sellouts—a record. Sellout attractions were Emerson, Lake and Palmer (Feb. 15), the Harlem Globetrotters (March 9) and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Pure Prairie League (April 6)

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Roy F. Bergengren
The Bridge, Vol. 1, No. 1
June, 1924

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On stage...

Variety is the keynote in theater groups' bill

By Lee Ann Market
Student Writer

Comedy, modern drama, Greek drama, a dance concert and a civil rights drama will be the major productions in the University Theater during the 1978-79 season.

"We try to present plays of a more serious nature during the winter season because we want to appeal to the student body and to the faculty," said Darwin Reid Payne, acting chairman of the

The season begins Sept. 21-23 with central theme for the season. We try to provide variety."

The season begins Sept. 21-23 with "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy set in the 1930s depression era. "You Can't Take It With You" is the story of a family, the Vanderhoffs, who seem to have no apparent source of income but are very happy. Each member of VTHE Vanderhoffs has his own interest and pursues it. The family still lives in harmony despite the lack of money and the varied interests.

A humorous, but telling, contrast occurs when another family, the Kirbys, drops by unexpectedly. The Kirbys are a wealthy family but do not possess the love and affection that the Vanderhoffs have.

The theme of the play is in its title, which expresses the relative unimportance of money as compared to other things in life.

The play was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. It will be directed by Joseph Talarowski, professor of theater. The set design will be by Tom Tebbenhoff, graduate student in technical theater.

"Incident at Vichy," written by Arthur Miller and directed by Payne, will be presented Oct. 20-22. This World War II-era story centers around the interactions of nine men and a boy who are suspected of being Jews and have been picked up at random from the streets for a purpose unknown to them. They are held in an official detention room in Vichy, France. The characters experience a growing sense of doom as they slowly realize why they are being held.

John Cannon, assistant professor of theater, will direct the third play "Antigone," the Greek drama written by Sophocles in 400 B.C. This play tells of Antigone's struggle to obtain funeral rites from her uncle, King of Thebes, for her brother who was killed at war. The king had refused funeral rites because her brother had warred against Thebes. "Antigone" will be presented Feb. 15-17.

"Dance Concert" will be presented Nov. 9-11, with the emphasis on modern dance directed by faculty members. Selected student-directed dances will be included on the program.

James Baldwin's "Blues for Mr. Charlie," featuring John O'Neal, a founder of the Free Southern Theater,

will be directed by Payne. This is a civil rights play about a caustic black, who had been a junkie in the North but who kicked the habit and returned to his parochial Southern town. He infuriates one person too many. An illiterate, crackerbrain poor white kills him. "Blues for Mr. Charlie" will be presented April 26-28.

"The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter begins the schedule for the Laboratory Theater, Oct. 5-7.

Dean Kartalis will direct this play for his MFA thesis. The play is a dark comedy staged in an old boarding house in England. The story centers around a boy who has deserted an organization and lives in constant fear that the organization will catch up with him.

"Quarter Nights," Nov. 2-4, will be the second production of the Lab Theater. Each night there will be three original plays consisting of one act, directed, written and performed by students. The admission for these productions is 25 cents, hence Quarter Night.

The winner of the play competition sponsored by the Theater Department and The Forest Fund is "Dynamite" by Richard Menges of Oak Park. This play will be presented by the Lab Theater on April 12-14. Menges' drama examines events surrounding the 1910 trial of two labor agitators accused of bombing the Los Angeles Times printing plant and killing several persons.

The children's Christmas play will be "The Great Cross-Country Race" written by Allen Brodihurst and directed by Joe Proctor, assistant professor of theater. The play is the traditional tortoise and hare story and will be fun for children because of its costumes and make-up.

The Christmas play will be Dec. 6-9.

Season coupon cards will be on sale Aug. 21 through Sept. 21. Individual tickets will go on sale on Sept. 5. Use of the coupon card will be more flexible this year enabling holders to exchange their cards for five reserved seat tickets for any of the University Theater productions.

Pat Doman, theater business manager, said coupon card holders should exchange their cards for tickets to the performances of their choice as early as possible to avoid last-minute disappointment due to a sold-out performance.

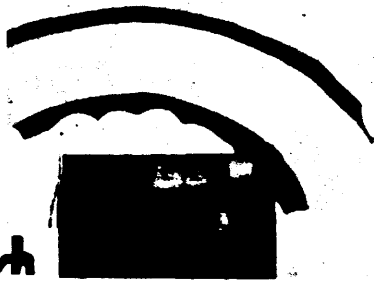
Coupons may be exchanged at any time but Aug. 21 to Sept. 5 will be reserved for exchanges to give patrons the best possible choice of seats. All tickets are sold at the theater box office in the Communications Building.

The coupon card is \$7 for students, \$11 for the public. Individual ticket price is \$2 for students, \$3 for the public. Lab Theater productions have a general admission of \$2. Children's Christmas play tickets are \$1.

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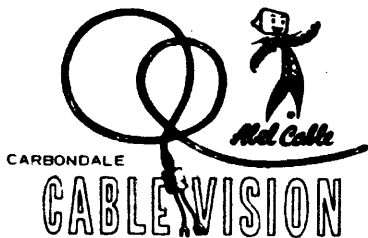
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Dinner jacket clad, the Marching Salukis are known not only for their distinctive garb and for rousing good band music but, on occasion, for

Marching Salukis practice hard at being different

By Nick Sartal
Staff Writer

A couple of SIU Marching Salukis appeared heavily laden as they plodded through the heat the other day for a band rehearsal at the Arena parking lots.

"This is almost more work than I'm willing to put out," one of the band members said to the other.

"Yeah, but just think about all the fun we'll have putting on the half-time show at the St. Louis Cardinals-Washington Redskins game on Sept. 17," a third band member said, as he hurriedly walked past the two.

"And we're also going to play at the St. Louis Chase-Park Plaza Hotel later this fall at a banquet honoring the football Cardinals and their new head coach, Bud Wilkinson," another member said as she ran to get in line.

"I guess those events will make this heavy drilling in the heat worth the while," the one finally conceded. "Wonder how many new students will join the band this year?"

Membership on the SIU Marching Salukis band is now open, without audition, to all students who play band instruments, whether you're a music major or not. As a matter of fact, the band is usually composed of 60 to 70

percent non-music majors, according to Mike Hanes, band director.

Marching band members receive two hours of academic credit for their work. The band rehearses outdoors on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and holds inside music rehearsal from 7 to 9 Monday nights.

"Since so many of our members are non-music majors, we do not call rehearsals outside the above-mentioned schedule," Hanes said. "We almost always get our work done through our regular practices."

"One thing that makes our band unique is the Saluki way of doing things," Hanes said. "An example of that is the way we enter a stadium. Most bands march in straight-faced and businesslike. But when we enter, we like to whip it up, enjoy ourselves. This band is designed to be a 'fun' organization, unlike many other top-notch college bands. Here at SIU, our musicians pride themselves on their showmanship as much as their playing ability. I think anyone who has watched us will agree with that."

The Marching Saluki uniform makes the performers look like they are going to a formal dinner instead of a football

game, Hanes said. Instead of typical bat-and-plume headgear, Marching Salukis wear homburgs (hats similar to derbies). Tuxedo-like outfits, complete with cummerbunds, ruffles and bow ties replace the typical military uniform.

Red, black and plaid coats are worn by various members of the band. "The red coats are worn by flutist, trumpeters and other high-pitched instrument players," Hanes said. "Trombonist, baritonist, tuba players and other low-pitched instrumentalists wear black coats. Since the pitches of percussion instruments range from very high to very low, the percussionists wear plaid coats," said Hanes, who has been the band's director for 11 years.

A non-military sound accompanies the band's non-military appearance, Hanes said. "We try to make most of our songs have a swing to them, give them a little life."

One factor contributing to the band's unique sound is its "Rhythm on Wheels," or percussion section. Most marching percussion sections have each person mounting a drum over his or her shoulder, while completely ignoring maracas, bongos, other latin instruments and mounted cymbals. But,

by fastening sets of drums to a cart, and placing a box of 'toys' on a cart, the Marching Saluki percussion section is prepared for almost anything.

SIU was the first band to try using carts, Hanes said. The system was first used in 1961 when Don Canedy was director.

"The drum carts give our band an added dimension," Hanes said. "And we've only scratched the surface with their possibilities. Last year, for example, we needed to use some gongs for a show. If it weren't for mounting them on our carts, using the gongs could have been quite a hassle," he said.

A Marching Saluki "band camp" started earlier this month. The camp helps past members review and aids the new members in getting started right, Hanes said.

Students who want to join the band should register for Music 011. Students who have already registered for fall should show up for rehearsals at the Arena and add the course during the first week of school, Hanes said.

In addition to the two St. Louis appearances, the band will play at the five SIU home football games and the SIU homecoming parade.

'Give 'em Hell, Harry' launches Celebrity Series

By David J. Erickson
Monday Editor

The Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra will open the 1978-79 Celebrity Series at SIU with a performance Sept. 15.

The new group of musicians, under the direction of Fred Lewis, will lead off a bill of nine performances by Broadway touring companies, major ballet companies, symphonies, and ethnic groups and "name" entertainers in the series' 13th season.

Also scheduled: "Give 'em Hell, Harry," Oct. 7: A one-man depiction of President Harry S. Truman by 1975 Obie Award winner Kevin McCarthy.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band, Oct. 20: A recreation of a turn-of-the-century park concert by a band that plays all-silver instruments reproduced from antique originals.

"Romeo and Juliet," Nov. 12: A performance of the Shakespeare tragedy by a top repertory company directed by John Houseman.

"The Fred Waring Show," Nov. 28: A concert by a choral group that was founded 63 years ago.

The Chinese Circus, Feb. 3, 1979: A display of tumbling, juggling, balancing and oriental dancing by a Taiwan-based touring company.

"Chicago" Feb. 20, 1979: A vaudeville musical about the life and loves of a chorus girl named Roxie Hart during Chicago's prostitution era.

Ballet West, March 27, 1979: A performance by a professional ballet company first seen at SIU-C's Stryock Auditorium during the 1978-79 season.

"Godspell," April 7, 1979: An updated version of a Bible-based contemporary musical (two performances).

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WSIU provides on-the-air laboratory

By Martha Fahey
Student Writer

WSIU-TV and WSIU radio (91.9 on the FM dial) are SIU's electronic media. They operate within the confines of the Radio and Television Department on campus.

The broadcasting units are not entirely unique, but Dave Rochelle, director of the SIU Broadcasting Services, says, "we are one of the few places that has a complete tie-up between the broadcasting facilities and the academic area."

SIU-TV and SIU-FM, as they are commonly called, offer students a laboratory where they can get the experience they will need later to land first jobs, Rochelle said.

Charles Lynch, department chairman and general manager of WSIU-TV (channel 8) and WSIU-FM, has a simple game plan for the operation of the stations. "We operate for the students and by the students."

"They do the jobs that professionals are doing in other stations."

Involvement is of major importance in the department, Lynch said. As he puts it, "Our particular set-up offers students an opportunity to work in an on-air situation."

TelPro is the student television production company. It offers students the opportunity to learn many forms of production, thereby gaining invaluable experience for themselves. Beginning students can join the organization, but many hesitate until late in their college careers, according to Lynch. He explained, "They're scared of death of the thought of getting involved in a new experience, and they think they're too busy to do it. Some also don't know it's available to them."

The SIU Department of Radio and Television offers a much greater opportunity than any other university radio station, Lynch said. "I don't know any other (university) in which the opportunity for students to operate, to perform and to write is anywhere near as great."

WSIU-FM is a fairly new stereo operation with a new control board, Lynch said.

A survey Lynch conducted a couple of years ago show that of those who've been graduated from the SIU department since 1951, 64 percent are still working in broadcasting. He said, "our placement effort is better, by far, than most other places." His survey also showed placement is better than 50 percent within a year after graduation.

The history of WSIU-TV dates back to November, 1961, when the station began its operations. Several significant changes have taken place since then including a change in the programming description. The Public Broadcasting Act of 1967, originally known as the Carnegie Commission Report, changed the description from educational broadcasting to public broadcasting, Rochelle said. "The quality and diversity of our programming are two of the biggest changes since public broadcasting first started here. We still have programming for the cultural society but now we also have programming with diversity, for everyone."

WSIU-TV and WSIU-FM also operated by SIU, are on the air approximately 85 hours a week. Programming from the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) network accounts for about half of their televised content. The rest of the stations' daily schedule is divided between local programming and other various sources. Local production totals about 12 hours a week. WSIU-TV offers viewers a daily half-hour evening newscast which is presented at 5 p.m. each Monday through Friday. During the regular school year, two additional newcasts are added to the schedule, one at 8:30 a.m. and one at 12:30 in the afternoon.

Other programming offered to the viewers includes "Good Company II," "Outdoor with Art Reid," "Sports Tempo" and various public affairs programs.

Programming from the network and



Cindy Cabill, radio-TV senior, handles the controls at WSIU-FM.

other sources includes a wide variety of music ranging from heavy rock to classical movie classics, cooking programs, basic gourmet, and various other educational programs, including award-winning science programs.

Rochelle says he hopes to see an expansion of the hours WSIU-TV is on the air. "There's plenty of time when we're not on the air and that's because of economics," he said. "The programming is available but the cost of staying on the air is expensive."

During the past year, the University had a satellite receiver installed for WSIU-TV at a cost of \$150,000 which was

paid for with funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The satellite provides four channels by which WSIU-TV can receive material. "It has proven very useful and allows us internal flexibility and helps economically," Rochelle said.

As far as the future of the stations and the department is concerned, Lynch said, "we will try to continue to offer a rounded program in radio and television. I would like to see some kind of limit placed on enrollment because we have too many students at the moment to serve them as well as we should. We serve them well, but we could do better with fewer."

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SGAC plans a week of fun for new, returning students

By Nick Bortol
Staff Writer

A watermelon fest, movies, live music and other entertainment have been scheduled by the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) as part of new student week, starting Aug. 18.

The activities, to be held at the Student Center, are part of SGAC's orientation program. Other projects for this fall include an open house at the Student Center, an activities fair and Parents' Day.

These activities will help acquaint both new and returning students with "fun things" to do at SIU, according to Dave Adams, SGAC orientation chairman.

Student Life Advisers help new students become familiar with the University during new student week. The advisers are volunteers who have been at SIU for at least one semester.

"Although advisers aren't paid, that doesn't mean the job is not rewarding," Adams said.

"In addition to making new friends, the advisers get a lot of enjoyment out of helping the students. They remember what it was like when they were freshmen."

Also, a term as an adviser can be listed on a job resume, he said.

Students who come to new student week will receive a booklet containing discount coupons from Carbondale businesses, Adams said. The booklets are being assembled by the SGAC

orientation committee.

In addition to the beginning-of-semester activities, SGAC will host a Student Center open house on Aug. 25. Bingo, trivia contests, movies and bowling and billiards will be offered as activities.

"The purpose of the open house is to acquaint all students, but mostly new ones, with the Student Center itself," Adams said.

"By the time students finish going to some of the activities they will know where to look for facilities.

"Carbondale Squares," which is similar to television's "Hollywood Squares," is another activity to be held in the Student Center during the open house. The "squares" will be filled by celebrities from the Carbondale area.

Students can learn about all the SIU-sponsored clubs and organizations during the activities fair, Sept. 15. All the clubs, fraternities and sororities are invited by SGAC to set up booths to talk about their organizations.

Adams said students can get acquainted with and involved in the activities they like through this fair.

Parents of SIU students can learn more about the University during Parents' Day, Oct. 14. Activities include a dinner at SIU President Warren Brandt's house, a special program at the SIU-Arkansas State football game and mini-classes.

Thompson vs. Bakalis on WSIU-TV

Gov. James Thompson and his Democratic gubernatorial challenger comptroller Michael Bakalis, will square off here Sept. 8 for one of three debates to be carried live on WSIU-TV this fall.

The face-to-face meetings, sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters, are part of a series of four debates between the two aired on the state's four public television stations this summer

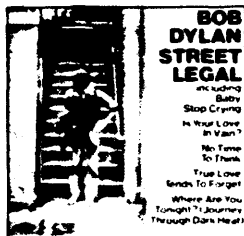
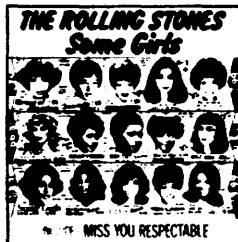
and fall. The first debate, originating in Chicago, was aired June 13.

The Sept. 6 debate will be held in the WSIU-TV studio, according to Dave Rochelle, director of the University Broadcasting Service.

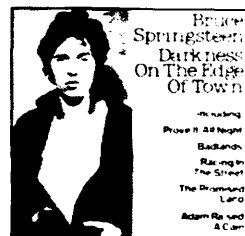
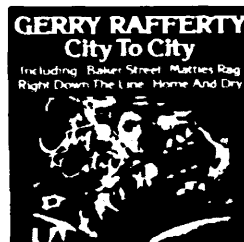
Other debates will be held in public broadcasting studios in Peoria (Sept. 19) and Chicago (Oct. 12), but they'll all be carried live on WSIU-TV, Rochelle said.

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Local bands play to a variety of tastes on 'The Strip'



Vision's Steve Mitchell

By Alvin White
Student Writer

Rhythm and blues. Hard rock. Soft jazz. Soul. Country. When it comes to live music entertainment, Carbondale has something for everyone. It's a musical haven for most lovers. Students usually can enjoy an evening out on Illinois Avenue, commonly known as "the strip."

Some of the bands that play on the strip, such as Coal Kitchen, and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, are relatively well known, while others are not so well known.

Vision, featuring Robbie Stokes on the lead guitar, is another well-known local band. Stokes, who gained most of his experience playing for the rock oriented Grateful Dead band and for Quicksilver Messenger Service said he, "recently established contacts with Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart in a visit to Chicago. He played lead in the hit single recording of "Spin In the Sky," by Norman Greenbaum.

We try to appeal to the more cerebrally-orientated college students," said Stokes, a 28-year old punk rocker. Although the group keeps up with the top 40's charts, they are currently stressing original material, adding a light show in the near future, and looking forward to becoming nationally known recording

artists.

Michael Ebershol, 25, is a Murphysboro native who founded the group and believes that in order for a group to be successful in Carbondale, "innovation and professionalism should be it's primary objectives". Ebershol is an 11-year veteran drummer of the Southern Illinois area. Other members of the band include Edward Williams, a thirty-year old guitarist who has played on Chicago's Rush street area, and Steve Mitchell (guitar and harmonica), also from Chicago.

Students seeking country-western swing, blue grass and honky-tonk music can satisfy their desires by listening to any of Carbondale's many country bands—the versatile Cadillac Cowboys, one of the most popular among them. The Cowboys are off shoot of a tenpiece band from Pekin that has played back up for Freddie Fender, Mel Tillis, Lynn Anderson, Kenny Rogers and other well-known country music artists.

Members of this lively group include Kenn Carlisle, (banjo, electric guitar and fiddle) Norman Fischman (electric bass and acoustic guitar) and Roger Ward (fiddle and electric guitar). Carlisle said that the group was founded by Jerry Brightman, a former member of the popular Buck Owens band. This four-member group appeals "to

everyone from six to sixty" stated Carlisle.

Carbondale's answer to The Sex Pistols, The Ramones, Iggy Pop and the New York Dolls, all punk rock bands, are the Droogs, this city's first punk-rock music band. The Droogs combine theatrics with threat, and according to guitarist Joe Henderson, "we aren't interested in achieving wide success, we just want to reach people who'll understand us and strike terror and disgust in the hearts of the rest."

Progressive-jazz seekers can usually find music similar to the style of Chick Corea, Stanley Clark, Joe Farrell, and Keith Jarrett, being played by the group Mercy, a familiar name to jazz connoisseurs. Mercy is currently playing every Sunday evening at Pinch Penney Pub, located in the Lewis Park Mall.

Finger popping rhythm and blues listeners can enjoy the soulful sounds of "Reel to Reel" at the Inter-Greek Fall Welcome Festival. The festival is a social affair designed to welcome new and returning students. This event will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 21 in the Student Center.

Other popular groups in the area include Stryder, the McDaniels Brothers, Cool Dreams and The Movement.

Music School to sponsor free musicals

Plenty of free musical entertainment is available to students and the community this fall in the School of Music.

The School of Music schedule begins with Sydney Smith, a visiting artist, organ, Sept. 5 in Shryock Auditorium; Marianne Webb Bateman, faculty recital, organ, Sept. 22, Shryock; Kenneth Wilhelm, graduate recital, voice (tenor), Sept. 23, Shryock; Lawrence Dennis, visiting artist, piano, Sept. 27, the Old Baptist Foundation (OBF).

In October, there is a faculty piano trio, Oct. 2, in Shryock; Jazz Band Concert, Oct. 4, Shryock; Joy Lingerfelt, graduate recital, piano, Oct. 6, Shryock;

Janet Dollins, graduate recital, organ, Oct. 13, Shryock; the fall opera production, directed by Mary Elaine Wallace, Oct. 19, Shryock; the Blair Woodwin Quintet, a visiting group, Oct. 20, OBF; Orchestra Concert, Robert Bergt, conductor, Oct. 25, Shryock, and Ann Solley, graduate recital, voice (soprano), Oct. 30, CBF.

November features Charles Fligel, faculty recital, bassoon, Nov. 2, OBF; Organ Festival, Nov. 3, Shryock; Symphonic Band Concert, Nick Koenigstein, conductor, Nov. 8, Shryock; Steven Barwick, faculty recital, piano, Nov. 9, Shryock; Jazz Band, Alexis Valk, conductor, Nov. 10, Shryock; Deborah Schwab, graduate

recital, voice (soprano), Nov. 11, OBF; Chorale Concert, David Williams, director, Nov. 14, Shryock; Wind Ensemble Concert, Mel Siemer, conductor, Nov. 15, Shryock; Matthew Bryant, graduate recital, organ, Nov. 16, Shryock; and Mary Jane Grizzell, faculty recital, piano, Nov. 30, Shryock.

Scheduled in December are Norma Sitton, graduate recital, voice (soprano), Dec. 1, OBF; Glee Club-Southern Singers-University Choir concert, Dec. 3, Shryock, and Handel's "Messiah," Dec. 6 and 7 in Shryock.

Student recitals will also be given throughout the semester and will be announced.

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Movie series scheduled to save students money

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

"Thieves Like Us," a Robert Altman film starring Keith Carradine and Shelly Duvall, is one of SGAC Films' Thursday night fall bookings in its new Thursday-through Sunday format. For 75 cents, Thursday showings are a real steal.

From recent popular films like "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," to heavy documentaries like "Hearts and Minds," a film exposing the injustice of the war in Vietnam, the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) film committee has scheduled a good selection of films offering something desirable to almost any celluloid appetite.

They are normally shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the 300-seat Student Center Auditorium, second floor, south end, unless otherwise advertised.

SGAC films has lined up movies four nights a week instead of six this year so that "we could have a more solid program and charge a little less admission," said chairperson Alan Thatcher. Friday through Sunday showings will cost \$1.

SGAC Films gets funding for film rental from ticket sales and student activity funds which come in part from student fees.

The committee's "potpourri" of Thursday showings include the original "King Kong," "The Thin Man," "Christopher Strong," starring Kathryn Hepburn, "It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable, Hitchcock's "Rebecca," "Ride the Whirlwind," which Jack Nicholson both wrote and starred in, and "Pay Day," an independently produced film by Rip Torn.

"Cuckoo's Nest" opens SGAC Films' Friday-Saturday sequence. "Outrageous," a film about a female impersonator "on its way to becoming a pretty solid cult film," according to Thatcher, will run Sept. 8 and 9. Frank

Zappa's story of the Mothers of Invention, "200 Motels," is scheduled for Sept. 22 and 23. "Hearts and Minds," will be shown on Oct. 13 and 14. "Oh God," the most expensive film contracted by the committee, will be shown on Nov. 3 and 4.

"Badlands," Sissy Spacek's first film, will be shown Labor Day weekend. Thatcher said. Other films contracted for Friday-Saturday showing are "Julia," "The Turning Point," "Stay Hungry," with Sally Field and Jeff Bridges, and "Heavy Traffic," by Ralph Bakshi, creator of "Fritz the Cat."

So far most of the Sunday foreign film bookings are tentative. Thatcher said, with the exception of "Murmur of the Heart," by French director Louie Mao who recently released "Pretty Baby." Thatcher said he hopes to get at least one Woody Allen movie, and has set up horror movies, admission free, for the first four nights of finals week.

SGAC Films, formerly called Cinematheque, is in effect filling the gap left by the disintegration of the Southern Illinois film society.

Cinematheque was known for scheduling big-name films while SI Film Society last year scheduled two documentary films and six foreign films, said Thatcher, former president of the film society.

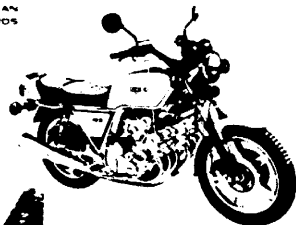
The name Cinematheque, a French word, has been dropped for the sake of accuracy, according to Thatcher. "The name 'Cinematheque' was a little pretentious because what it actually means is 'film library,' which it's not," Thatcher said.

The new program consists of balancing a schedule of '30s, '40s, B-rated and lesser-known films on Thursday and foreign on Sunday, with two nights of "popular to very popular" recent films on Friday and Saturday, according to Thatcher, a senior in cinema and photography.

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Dylan, Holiday on Ice on tap at Arena

By David J. Erickson
Monday Editor

He had Bob Dylan tentatively booked for this fall's October 28th Homecoming concert late last spring, but keeping mum and waiting to see how things pan out is only good business sense for acting Arena manager Gary Drake.

Twenty-nine year-old Drake has been in charge of the four-acre multi-purpose facility since previous acting manager Jim Abel left late last fall.

After a highly successful, though slightly sparse season last year, which was highlighted by sellout shows starring Emerson, Lake and Palmer and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Drake appears to be out to top himself this season.

After all, in booking Dylan, he has already what could safely be called the greatest Homecoming attraction this school has ever had.

"As long as it's economically feasible, we plan to do at least one rock show a month, maybe two," Drake said. "Considering the diversity Focus 4 gives us, maybe even three," he added.

Drake admits that the 4,000-seat Focus 4 arrangement makes his life more complicated. It costs more to set up than the 9,000 seat format and poses added security problems. But he says it's worth the bother because Focus 4 provides "an opportunity to get groups here you'd never get to see in Carbondale, otherwise."

For the family-minded, the Arena has scheduled Holiday On Ice for the last week in September. Last year's family events, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus and the Harlem Globetrotters, drew record crowds.

If things go as Drake anticipates, there will be a rock show before this, hopefully during the week of September 11. He plans to book a second show in early October. In an effort to provide a balanced schedule, Drake said he's looking for a band that plays a harder brand of rock 'n' roll than Dylan for this concert.

Reflecting on the interests of the students and community of the Southern Illinois area, he explained that he sees the show market as being loosely divided into three groups: rock, family and country.

"I wouldn't mind having a country show this year," Drake said. "There's a definite hard-country market in this area. The problem is, we've already had most of the big names."

In recent years, the Arena has produced hard-country shows starring Charley Pride, Loretta Lynn, Merle Haggard and Dolly Parton as well as country-rockers like Waylon Jennings, Charlie Daniels, the Outlaws and Rusty Weir.

One possibility is a multimedia presentation based on Ray Bradbury's science fiction book, "The Martian Chronicles." A show of this type would be a first for the area, he said.

Although his title might lead one to think that Drake is "lord of the dome," he actually doesn't get first pick of the dates available at the saucer-shaped facility. That honor is reserved for the men's and women's intercollegiate



Big Bird and friend, Leslie Cronin, who'll be here with Holiday on Ice.

athletic events which are another important part of Arena activity. Drake schedules his events around the sports ones, but by a mutual agreement he can cancel their practice the day of a show. Cancelling classes scheduled for the Arena can be a little more touchy, but he said the instructors have been very nice, often relocating the class the day a concert is scheduled.

While discussing the possibilities he has been working on for this year, Drake pointed up one of the ironies of his job. Because of the nature of the unpredictable world of entertainment, he often spends as much time preplanning for concerts that never materialize as he does on ones that do. Two years in a row, he's gone through the preliminary legwork of bringing the

rock group Kansas here, and the plans have fizzled both times.

Once a show is definitely booked, there's always the ticket distribution to take care of.

"I like the 20-ticket limit system it works," Drake said. "I don't envision ever having bloc sales again. A lot of people felt they were getting ripped off. It got to be a value judgment that nobody really had enough input to make."

"The people who come to stand in line make the biggest sacrifice so they ought to have the best choice of tickets available," he explained.

Arena show enthusiasts sometimes stand in line all night (someone built an igloo to sleep in while waiting for ELP tickets last winter) to get first crack at the best seats.

Although the all-night vigils are an inconvenience for these fans, Drake said the mailorder system has even worse drawbacks. The Arena sold the tickets for Elvis Presley's concert here two years ago through the mail.

"You know what those big mail sacks look like? How'd you like four of those a day?" he said.

This system not only throws a lot of work on the ticket staff, it also poses the problem of choosing who gets the best seats, since everybody's order arrives at the same time, Drake explained. Once received, it took several days to process the orders and there was also a problem with tickets and orders getting lost in the mail.

"It was godawful," he summed up.

Under the current ticket system, if they use six lines, the Arena staff can sell out a show in eight hours. Drake stressed that all the tickets are available at the Arena windows the first day they go on sale. The next day, the outlying area outlets call in their orders and are told what is still available.

"It's only fair to let students have first chance at tickets," Drake said.

Tickets for family shows, like Holiday On Ice, are available at outlying ticket outlets the first day because they have less appeal for students, said Arena publicist Kathie Pratt.

Pratt said a show has never been completely sold out the first day, but smiled and said, "maybe Dylan..." She pointed out that booking big names like Dylan and Elvis in a market like Carbondale often hinges on more than just economics. One can only tell their agent that they have an engagement "if they ever want to come here."

"I didn't believe it until I saw a written confirmation," she said of the planned Dylan concert. "I was incredulous. I think that a lot of people will react like that."

Though acting manager Drake is young, he's been with the Arena through half of its 14-year history, joining the staff in October of 1971, shortly after he earned his business management degree here. He's seen many of the most popular acts of the decade take the stage, but said Elvis was the most exciting.

"The excitement was not just watching Elvis onstage, but watching the crowd. I've never seen such crowd reaction in my life," he said.

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