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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, August 24, 1981 - Vol. 86, No. 1

Police without suspect in campus rape-murder

By Doug Hamm and Andrew Strang
Staff Writers

Carbondale police Friday said they had no suspects in the Aug. 17 rape and murder of an SIU-C coed, whose body was found just east of U.S. Highway 51, across the street from the campus steam plant.

The body of Susan K. Schumake, 21, senior in radio and television, was discovered at about 11:50 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18—more than 24 hours after she was slain in a grassy area between U.S. Highway 51 and the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks, near the SIU-C campus on ICG property, according to Carbondale police.

The body was discovered by two SIU-C police officers about 25 feet north of a path that is referred to by students as the "Ho Chi Minh Trail," police said. The police officers were searching the area for Miss Schumake after her roommates had reported her missing to SIU-C Security at about 3:05



Susan Schumake

a.m. on Aug. 18, police said. Police Chief Ed Hogan said Miss Schumake was raped and strangled at about 6 p.m. on Aug. 17.

Miss Schumake was last seen alive leaving a meeting at campus radio station WIDB,

located in the basement of Wright Hall I, where she was employed as an advertising sales representative, police said.

Dave Nelson, of the WIDB staff, and one of six people at the meeting, said he did not hear any noises when he left the radio station and walked to his car about 5 to 10 minutes after Miss Schumake left. Nelson, a senior in radio and television, said Miss Schumake formerly lived in the Wall Street Quadrangles and that she had frequently used the path to cross the railroad tracks. Hogan said police believe she was heading to the SIU-C Student Center.

Hogan said police believe that the crime was committed where the body was found, but added that "we are not positive" because no evidence was uncovered at the crime scene in a search of the area where police cut through the five-foot high grass and brush.

See MURDER Page 22

Co-workers, friends shocked by murder of 'sweet kid'

By Doug Hamm and Andrew Strang
Staff Writers

"I still can't believe she's dead," said John Amberg, WIDB program director, about the slaying of Susan Schumake, an advertising sales representative for the campus radio station.

Amberg, a senior in radio-television, and his co-workers at the station echoed one recurrent lament about Miss Schumake: "She is going to be missed around here."

Miss Schumake had been training as a sales represen-

tative at the radio station during the summer and she graduated into sales on the night of her murder. She had been writing copy and commercials at the station since November, 1980.

Her co-workers held her in high regard and felt she had a bright future in advertising sales.

"She definitely had a future here," Amberg said. "She was dedicated to the station and she put in a lot of time here. She was soft-spoken and an unassuming type person but she had a lot of sales potential."

Lisa Dartt, senior in radio-television, a co-worker of Miss Schumake, said, "She was a

very, very sweet kid. She was easy to work with, dependable, a good worker."

Miss Schumake transferred to SIU-C in the fall of 1979 from Prairie State College in Chicago Heights.

Bruce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, said the University will release "revised" safety information for students next week.

"We plan to put out a revised safety information release and print it in the Daily Egyptian next week. We are encouraging everyone to use reasonable care both on- and off-campus and to use the Brightway Path and the overpass when walking on-campus," Swinburne said.

Man faces hit-and-run charge

By Doug Hamm
Staff Writer

Thomas J. King, the 22-year-old Harrisburg man accused of driving the vehicle that struck and killed an SIU-C student on Aug. 7, is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday morning to face a charge of leaving the scene of an accident involving death.

King is accused of driving the vehicle which struck David An-Shewh Chou, 27, of 611 E. Park St., who was riding his bike in the 600 block of Lewis Lane. The accident occurred at 10:55 p.m. as Chou, a senior in computer science, was headed south on Lewis Lane.

King surrendered to Carbondale police on Aug. 19 after a

warrant for his arrest was issued. He posted a \$250 bond and was released. If convicted, King could face a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

A witness told police that he saw a blue, southbound Ford Thunderbird strike Chou and he also gave police the last four digits of the car's license plates. Carbondale police checked local bike shops and contacted the Secretary of State's office for information about the vehicle, which led them to King.

Chou, a native of Taiwan, transferred to SIU-C in the fall of 1980 from the World College of Journalism in Taipei, Taiwan.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

MOVING IN—Tom Foley, a sophomore in chemistry, waits with his sister, Susan, for a dolly to help move his possessions into Mae Smith residence hall. The scene was a common one around campus over the past several days as students return for fall semester.

ISSC recipients find unexpected bill

By Tim Capps
Staff Writer

About 1600 SIU-C students have found themselves unexpectedly in debt for up to \$100 the Illinois State Scholarship Commission is asking most spring scholarship recipients to repay to help make up for a \$2.6 million shortfall in funding.

The Legislature voted to make up for the deficit from next year's funds, but Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed the bill. As a result, universities, who had already credited the scholarships to students, must bill students for money the ISSC owes them.

Joseph Camille, Student Work and Financial Assistance director, said the ISSC ran out of money because more students attended in the spring than the commission expected. He said that only last spring's scholarships are affected and the commission has taken precautions to prevent future shortfalls. These include requiring future recipients to pay a bigger share of educational expenses.

Students whose unmet costs were \$825 or less will be billed \$100 in September, along with

their tuition and fees. Students whose unmet costs were \$100 or less will be required to repay the entire amount. Affected students have already been notified by mail, Camille said.

Jim Belt, systems analyst for the Bursar's office, said the charge would be treated as any other on the bill, and that students could pay it in installments. Students who received the scholarships last spring but are not returning to the University will also be billed, Belt said. He said the University will withhold the transcripts of anyone who does not pay.

New phone system start-up delayed

A new long-distance dialing system for University business calls will not begin Monday as originally scheduled.

According to Harry D. Wirth, director of Service Enterprises, the Rolm Corp., contracted to supply equipment for the system, notified the University last week that it wouldn't be able to deliver certain computer software.

The software is needed for the computer system that would place long-distance calls by automatically directing a call to the least expensive of the 32 long-distance lines the University operates.



Gus says welcome back to campus, and you state scholarship folks fork over a hundred bucks or so.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University



About the campus....

.It's more than a building. It's a veritable industry, a \$7.2 million operation in 1981. It's the Student Center, the hub of extracurricular activity for the campus and the conference hub of Southern Illinois. Besides the entertainment and the meetings, teaching and learning take place there, too. The story is on Page 11a.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University



About the city and region . . .

It was going to be the site of a post office, but now it's Turley Park, five acres of playground and flowerbeds developed by the Carbondale Park District at West Main and Glenview Drive. There are a pavillion, stone fountain, brightly painted swings and slides and a bandstand where some 4,000 people at a time have attended Sunset Concerts. Carbondale, in fact, is a city of more parks than most people may realize. The story is on Page 16B.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

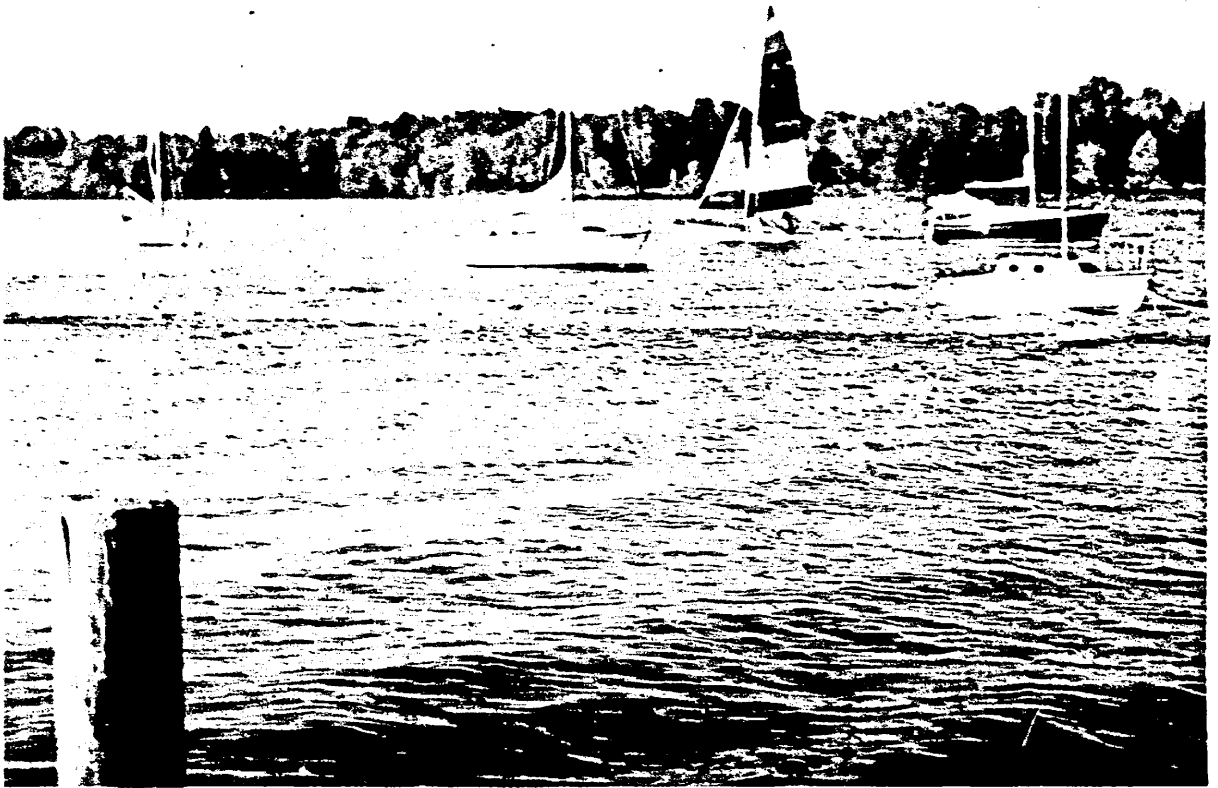


About sports...

..If you're not into varsity football, but you'd like to mix it up on an autumn afternoon with some blocking and tackling and running with the ol' pigskin, maybe rugby is the game for you. It's a club sport at SIU-C, and there's a team for women, too. The teams play against ruggers from Midwest schools. They play to win but, as ruggers will tell you, after-game socializing is as much a part of the sport as scrums are.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University



About entertainment...

.. If sailing is what you're into for entertainment and recreation, the SIU-C Sailing Club can provide camaraderie, regatta competition, lessons for beginners—and, of course, boats to sail. The club operates out of a marina at Crab Orchard Lake. If you're not sure just what you want to do with your leisure, there's a service on campus that can help you find out the what, where, when and even why of how to use your time. It's called, appropriately enough, the Leisure Exploration Service. A story about it is on Page 15d.

Where am I?

Names of campus buildings have a place in SIU history

By Marie Wolf
Student Writer

Lawson, Faner, Pulliam and Parkinson are everyday names to SIU-C students. To most students, however, these are simply the names of some campus buildings. They've probably given little thought to how the place names came to be.

Most of the buildings were named for persons who put many years of dedication and service into the University.

The Allyn Building was named in honor of Robert Allyn, the first president of the University. Allyn was president from 1874 to 1892.

Four other buildings were

named after former SIU presidents. Parkinson Laboratory was named for Daniel Baldwin Parkinson, the fourth president.

Students may attend special events and concerts at Shyrock Auditorium, which was named for the fifth president, Henry William Shyrock. Pulliam Hall was named in honor of SIU's sixth president, Roscoe Pulliam, and Morris Library was named for the eighth president, Delyte W. Morris.

As students attend lectures in Davis Auditorium, few realize it was named after Gen. Robert W. Davis, who served on the Teachers College Board when SIU was Southern Illinois Normal University. Nor do they realize that the building

where Davis Auditorium is located, the Wham Building, was named for George D. Wham, a former dean of the faculty.

Lawson Hall, the octagonal building containing several lecture halls, was named in honor of Douglas Lawson, a former dean of the College of Education. Altgeld Hall, formerly the Old Science Building, was named in honor of former Illinois Gov. John P. Altgeld.

Faner Hall, the \$13 million humanities and social science center, was named for Robert D. Faner, a faculty member for 37 years. Faner was chairman of the English Department.

Across the street from Faner

stands Woody Hall. Formerly a women's dormitory, the campus office building was named in honor of Lucy K. Woody, a former faculty member. Anthony Hall, also built as a dormitory, was named for the early women's rights leader, Susan B. Anthony.

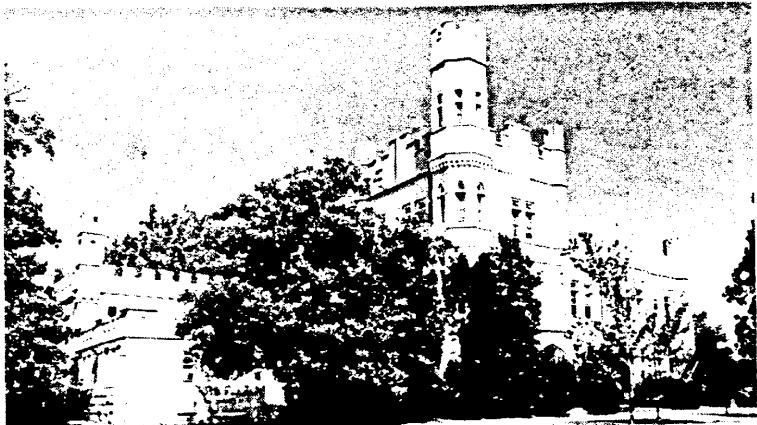
When students attend classes at Lingle Hall, the classroom segment of the Arena, they are in a building named for Deland P. Lingle, who was a member of the Department of Physical Education.

Nearby is McAndrew Stadium. The football field was named in memory of an SIU athletics leader, Brig. Gen. William McAndrew.

The Brush Towers complex, Schneider Tower and Mae Smith Tower were named for former faculty members of the Department of English. William B. Schneider and Mae Trovillion Smith, Grinnell Hall, the cafeteria that serves the Brush Tower complex, was named for John E. Grinnell, former vice-president of operations for the campus.

The other 17-story dormitory, Neely Hall, was named for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neely, also former faculty members of the Department of English.

All new building names are recommended to the Board of Trustees by the University Building Format Committee, established in 1958 by the board.



ALTGELD HALL, one of the oldest buildings, stands near the center of the old campus.

Thoughts and credits...

Their thoughts, no doubt, were at times on far-away places—mountain resorts, ocean beaches, northern woods—but the students in three School of Journalism classes put them aside at least long enough to prepare much of the material for these special sections heralding the start of another academic year.

Students in the feature writing course taught by Harlan Mendenhall and the reporting course taught by Art Kaul joined Daily Egyptian staff members in writing articles aimed at introducing newcomers to—and reminding old-timers about, perhaps—some things worth knowing about SIU-C and Carbondale. Students in the editing course taught by Bill Harmon processed the copy, made up the pages, wrote the headlines, proofed the type.

Because editors don't get bylines, we acknowledge them here—Deborah Brankel, Dough Hamm, Neeva Mathema, Cathy Ruhland, Andy Wagner and Tom Travin.

The student advertising staff of the Egyptian contributed extra hours to sell the space and prepare the commercial messages that made the special sections possible. And the student "back shop" crews—composition, paste-up, camera, platemaking and press—pitched in, too, to get it all together.

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Hans Fischer



Carroll Fry

City Council members girding for decreased federal funding

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

Although most students don't think anything cohesive exists outside the campus boundaries, they might be pleasantly surprised at the experience and professionalism with which the city of Carbondale is run.

In other words, there's a lot more to the city than bars and restaurants. And the members of the city's government have the experience that's seen Carbondale through its past, and the determination to see the city through a money-tight future.

Hans Fischer, president of Fischer-Stein Associates, an architectural firm, is the mayor

and head of the City Council. He not only serves as the symbolic leader of the community, but has all the responsibilities of a regular council member. Fischer is also a board member of the Illinois Municipal League, and a member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Fischer served as a council member from 1969 until 1978, when he was appointed mayor in to fill a vacancy created by resignation of Neil Eckert. He was re-elected in the spring of 1979.

Fischer said he originally ran for city office "to make some changes in the way city government was being run." He says that goal has been accomplished.

"You have to look at the record," he said. "Look at how bad it was then and how good it is now."

A powerful position in Carbondale is that of city manager, which is currently occupied by Carroll Fry. Besides being responsible for all the city's day to day affairs, Fry is chief administrative officer, and his job is to carry out the policies of the City Council.

Fry is in the process of realigning some city employee posts, in keeping with his policy of clearly delineating duties and supervision. Fry's belief is that the city must tighten its belt to operate with decreased fun-

See CITY Page 3B



Archie Jones



Charles Watkins

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Football Salukis have a mix of inexperience and seasoning

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Saluki football Coach Rey Dempsey will have to be patient this season—especially with his defense.

"We have a very young defensive squad," Dempsey said. "We're going to have to take our time and teach them how to play defense as a unit. The staff is going to have to be patient. We're not going to panic."

The Saluki defense has only three starters returning from last year's 3-8 team that finished last in the Missouri Valley Conference. John Harper, a 6-3, 235-pound, junior defensive end from Memphis, Tenn.; Terry Taylor, a 5-10, 170-pound, sophomore defensive back from Youngstown, Ohio, and Tony Bleyer, a 6-2, 215-pound, senior linebacker from Carbondale, will have to shoulder the defensive burden with the inexperienced players.

"This is probably the least amount of experience we've had on a team since I've been here," Dempsey said. Dempsey is entering his sixth season as head coach at SIU-C and has compiled a 25-19 career record. The Salukis have 23 returning lettermen, but only eight were starters last year.

The offensive line, however, is solid and experienced. According to Dempsey, the front wall features "four darn good linemen." Returning from last year's starting lineup are Greg Fernandez, a 5-11, 245-pound, senior guard from New Orleans; Chris Lockwood, a 6-4, 245-pound, senior tackle from Riverside, Ill.; Darrin Davis, a 6-3, 235-pound, senior center from Chicago, and Chester Cropp, a 6-3, 260-pound, senior guard from St. Louis.

All four were members of the 1979 forward wall that powered the way for an SIU-C school-record of 3,663 total offensive yards. The Salukis finished second in the MVC in 1979 with an 8-3 record.

Also returning to the offense is senior tailback Walter Poole. Poole, 5-11, 185 pounds, from Hubbard, Ohio, runs a 4.6 40-yard dash. Poole had injury problems his first two years, but was healthy last year. He is expected to be the Salukis No. 1 back.

At the end of spring practice Corky Field, a 210-pound



Rick Johnson



Walter Poole

sophomore from Berlin Heights, Ohio, emerged as the No. 1 fullback.

"We're going to have a very exciting offense this year," Dempsey said. "We're going to try to throw the ball a lot more. We've always tried to run a wide open offense, but this year we're a lot better suited for a drop-back passing offense."

At the helm of the offense most likely will be Rick Johnson. Johnson, a 6-2, 180-pound, quarterback from Wheaton, played behind Gerald Carr and John Cernak for two years and is finally getting a shot at the starting position.

Johnson went into spring practice as the Salukis' No. 2 quarterback behind Arthur "Slingshot" Williams. Williams walked out of spring practice last May saying that Dempsey was too critical of his performance. He will not return for the upcoming season.

Challenging Johnson for the top quarterback position will be sophomore Rich Williams, sophomore Darren Dixon and senior Greg Stranan.

Johnson will be throwing to a host of young receivers who will be battling for starting positions.

One of the Salukis' strengths is the kicking game. Returning will be kicker Paul Molla, a 5-10, 160-pound, senior from Mascoutah, and punter Tom

Striegel, a 5-11, 190-pound, senior from Carbondale.

Dempsey is heartened by the consistently excellent play of the special teams.

Dempsey has "about a dozen" recruits on scholarship, but it is unlikely that any of them will break right into the starting lineup.

Also vying for a position on the squad will be a host of area walk-ons. Among them Harrisburg's Bruce Cullers, a 6-0, 195-pound fullback, and Du Quoin's Jack Rodley, a 6-2, 210-pound offensive lineman.

Assisting Dempsey will be two first-year Saluki coaches, Bob Shaw, defensive coordinator from the University of Arizona, and Alex Wood, defensive backfield coach from Kent State. Coaches returning from last season include Rick Trickett, offensive line coach, Dave McMichael, defensive line coach, and Mike Wallace, offensive backfield coach.

The Salukis are facing a tough schedule, both in and out of the conference. They kick off the season at McNeese State in Louisiana. McNeese State went 10-1 last year.

"The first four games are the toughest," said Dempsey. "The rest of the games aren't easy by any means, but those first four could have a great bearing on our whole season."

The schedule

Sept. 5—at McNeese State, 7:30.
Sept. 12—Wichita State, home, Hall of Fame-Pepsi Day, 1:30.
Sept. 19—Tennessee State, home, Shrine Hospital Day, 1:30.
Sept. 26—at Tulsa, 7:30.
Oct. 3—Illinois State, home, Parents Day, 1:30.

Oct. 10—at West Texas State, 7:30.
Oct. 17—at Fresno State, 1:30.
Oct. 24—Southwest Louisiana, home, Homecoming, 1:30.
Oct. 31—at Indiana State, 1:30.
Nov. 7—Drake, home, High School Guest Day, 1:30.
Nov. 14—at New Mexico State, 2:00.

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Nine events on tap in Celebrity Series

By Mary Hogan
Student Writer

Marcel Marceau, internationally acclaimed French mime, will highlight this year's Celebrity Series at SIU-C.

With his distinctive white gloves and painted-white face, Marceau communicates in a silent language all his own, although it is universally understood.

Marceau's performance on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., is one of nine events in the Celebrity Series scheduled for Shryock Auditorium this fall and spring.

The Celebrity Series was established in 1966 to bring performing groups and individuals of national stature to the University and to Southern Illinois. The series has featured such stars as Nancy Walker in "Luv" and Ken Berry in "Gene Kelly's Salute to Broadway." The National Ballet also has performed several times.

The Broadway musical "Camelot" will open this year's series on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. The legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table comes to life in this story of romance and beauty.

Another musical, "Groucho," is scheduled for Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. In it, Louis J. Staden portrays the irascible hero of some of Hollywood's classic comedies, Groucho Marx. Staden's portrayal prompted Groucho to say, "He does me better than I do...and he's younger."

"PDQ Bach," a spoof on serious music, is based on the

See SERIES Page 3d



Marcel Marceau

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POTATO SALAD

COTTAGE CHEESE

PICKLES

HOME MADE CHILE

HOME MADE SOUPS

CARROT CAKE

901 SOUTH ILLINOIS CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS CARRY OUTS AVAILABLE PHONE 529-BURT

Freshman, overall enrollment up slightly for fall semester

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Preliminary figures show enrollment at SIUC will increase by about 200 students this fall over last year, Harold Richard, director of Institutional Research said.

Projections made last week show 23,121 students will enroll at SIUC, Richard said. Undergraduate enrollment is expected to rise from 17,510 to 18,290, he said.

Freshman enrollment was cut off August 14 because classes for beginning students were nearly full. Freshman enrollment is estimated at 4,217, an increase of about 100 students over last year, Richard said.

Richard said that the figures are only estimates

because some student registrations have been canceled and some of those will re-register. Final figures will be available in two to three weeks, following the deadline for adding or dropping classes, Richard said.

The slight rise in enrollment contradicts predictions that enrollment would decline from last year, Richard said. He said that enrollment may be increasing because the University is selective in the students it accepts, which may make SIUC a desirable institution to students. The wide range of programs offered at SIUC may help draw students, Richard said.

Richard said an enrollment increase is in part due to a tight job market that may have

prompted some students to enroll in college because they could not find work.

The increase in enrollment, however, has not created any unanticipated shortage of on-campus housing space, according to Sam Rinella, director of housing. About 5,500 students signed housing contracts for the 5,000 on-campus residence hall spaces, a figure Rinella said is consistent with previous years.

Rinella said about 250 of the students who were not able to secure on-campus rooms were referred to off-campus halls and small group housing. The remaining students for whom no space was available for were informed they would have to seek housing on their own, he said.

County gathers records on use of CETA funds

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Jackson County may have to pay back more than \$375,000 of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program funds to the State of Illinois if the county cannot produce documentation for use of the funds.

A private Springfield-based firm is helping Jackson County reconstruct some of its 1976-77 county-administered, federal work program records for charges totalling \$379,282. That's what the county will pay back if it cannot provide the proof.

But Maurice McCann, director of Jackson County's CETA, said the county is well on its way to producing those records.

A 1979 routine state audit of the county's 1976-77 CETA books raised questions about that part of the \$631,663 which was audited, according to Warren McCollom, a manpower planner for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

"There is no evidence of fraud or abuse," McCollom said. "There is no evidence of the auditors finding ineligible participants."

McCollom defined questionable costs as the lack of inadequacy of documents to support the charges.

Now the county is trying to reconstruct a part of its fiscal

past through time and attendance records, wage authorizations, vendor invoices, staff files, cost allocation plans and records of cash disbursements, according to McCann.

McCann predicted that by next week the county will have reconstructed "almost 100 percent of the program costs," or about \$341,000 of the \$379,282 in question.

The problem may be in finding records of administrative costs, he said.

"I don't think there is any fraud here at all. I think it's just a matter of finding the records, if they are still around," McCann said. "They may have been pitched out by someone. There may be more human error than deceit."

Mary Nell Chew, Jackson County Board chairwoman, said the 19 work sites involved have been told to have the pertinent records available for inspection, including records at SIUC.

"It's not all our records," Chew said. "It's their records. A lot of the people are new office holders, directors, administrators of different agencies. It's not just the courthouse."

Last year in Illinois, about 30 reconstructions of CETA agency records were made. This year, Jackson County's CETA records are one of 10 in the state which are being reconstructed, according to McCollom.

Evergreen ruled exempt from tax

By Tim Capps
Staff Writer

An Illinois appeals court has reversed a Jackson County circuit court decision and has ruled that SIUC does not have to pay taxes on the Evergreen Terrace housing complex for married students.

The SIUC Foundation, which holds title to the property, received the first tax bill from Jackson County in 1972. But instead of paying it, the foun-

dation and the University began a legal battle to assure the property's tax-exempt status. Meanwhile, the county continued to send the bills, whose total is now \$183,310.76.

The University asked the Jackson county circuit court to issue a restraining order to prohibit the county from taxing the property, but circuit Judge Bill F. Green ruled that the property was taxable. The University appealed to the Fifth District Appellate Court in Mt

Vernon, gaining a unanimously favorable decision from a three judge panel.

Paul Baertschi, Jackson County assistant state's attorney, contends that the property is taxable because it is owned by a private foundation, not the state, and is not used exclusively for educational purposes.

"In my evaluation, the law is on our side," Baertschi said.

See **EVERGREEN** Page 22

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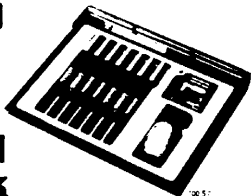
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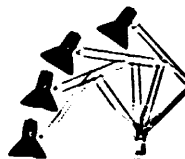
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Helen Westberg

Sammie L. Aikman

CITY COUNCIL from Page 2B

ding, due in significant measure to President Reagan's cuts in government spending.

Councilman Archie Jones has served the city since 1969, and was re-elected last April to his fourth term. As a retired principal of Attucks Junior High school, Jones originally sought the council seat because his neighbors asked him to. Jones is the only black member of the council.

Jones said city government is headed in a "healthy direction."

"We want the city to develop, but we know financially it's going to get harder. We're preparing to tighten our belts to meet government cut-backs," he said.

Jones has also served on the Citizens' Steering Committee, the Community Board, and the Urban Renewal Board.

Councilman the Rev. Charles Watkins, a minister of the First Christian Church, was appointed to the council in 1978 to replace Fischer when Fischer became mayor. Watkins was re-elected to his second term last April. He served as the first chairman of the Citizens' Community Development

Steering Committee.

Watkins said that student and community relations are at present "quiet."

"There's not much interest by SIU students in city government, and a lot don't appreciate what they've got here," he said. Watkins said that despite this, the council is willing to listen to students and citizens alike.

In giving his definition of an effective council member, Watkins said "a person who listens carefully, reads a lot, thinks seriously about what's best for the community, then acts in its best interest."

Helen Westberg, an eight-year member of the council, says the city should be able to handle the expected decrease in revenues from the federal government.

"Right now, we're trying to figure out what's happening in Washington and at the same time maintain a steady course until the boat stops rocking," she said.

Westberg said Carbondale is in a better position to adjust to Reagan's policies because of its "fine professional staff."

Besides serving as a council member, Westberg has also

served on the Citizen's Advisory Committee and is a member of the Carbondale Industrial Corp. and Attucks Community Service Board.

Sammie L. Aikman is the newest council member. Aikman was appointed in June to succeed Susan Mitchell who resigned to move to Chicago.

In addition to having served as chairman and secretary of the Community Development Steering Committee, Aikman has worked for the city in finance and as a switchboard operator.

Aikman said she has an opinion on the current state of relations between students and the community.

"The first thing that comes to mind is Halloween. I think it was handled well last year, but the annual Carbondale Clean-up Day should be scheduled after Halloween instead of before it," she said.

Other persons who help keep the city running smoothly include Donald Monty, director of community development, Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, City Clerk Virginia Edwards and City Attorney George Kiriakos.



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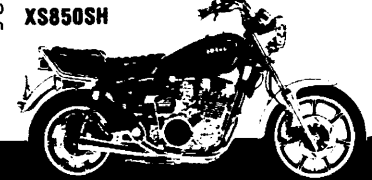
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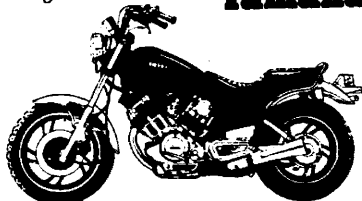
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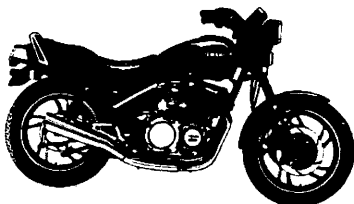


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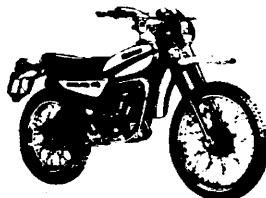
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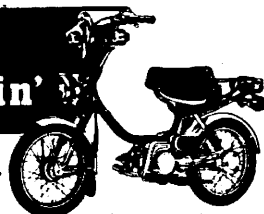
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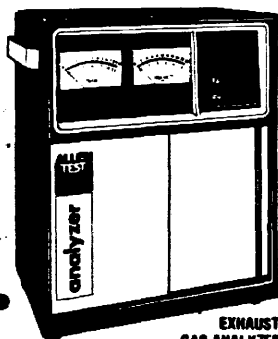
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"compositions" of a supposedly undiscovered son of Johann Sebastian Bach. According to the New York Times, "PDQ Bach" is a "very funny show—even for people who like music but don't know why." It is slated for Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

A musical comedy, "One Mo' Time," will be performed Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. It portrays a day in the backstage and onstage life of an all-black vaudeville act. An authentic New Orleans jazz band is featured and plays such songs as "A Hot Time in the Old Town," "The Darktown Strutters' Ball" and "Tiger Rag."

Two dance programs are included in this year's series. On Sept. 25 at 8 p.m., the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will perform. The 10-member group, known for its innovative and individualistic choreography, has been praised by the European and American presses for technically formidable, exuberant and sensitive performances.

Lewitzky's philosophy that art is a continuing process and that the only constant is change is reflected in the performances. The company's dance routines vary from conventional to experimental and are accompanied by music ranging from classical to electronic.

The Hartford Ballet, directed by choreographer Michael Uthoff, is scheduled for March 23 at 8 p.m. The company performs a wide range of dance styles to the music of Brahms, Handel, Vivaldi and Tchaikovsky.

The Westminster Choir will appear Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. The 40-member choir sings everything from patriotic anthems to folk tunes, including works by Brahms and Verdi. Its conductor,



A scene from "Camelot," which opens the Celebrity Series season.

Joseph Flummerfelt, has been called the "greatest choral conductor in the world" by Leonard Bernstein.

In a one-woman show on April 3 at 8 p.m., Pat Carroll will portray Gertrude Stein, the enigmatic writer who befriended some of this century's most talented and successful intellectuals. "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein" is a monologue about Stein's life and her relationships with such artists and writers as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and Pablo Picasso.

Single-event tickets ranging from \$7 to \$12.50 may be purchased at the business office in Shryock.

Season tickets ranging from \$62 to \$76 for the general public and from \$58 to \$72 for SIUC students, senior citizens and children 12 years old or younger are available. Three package plans are available:

Broadway package—"Camelot," "One Mo' Time" and "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein."

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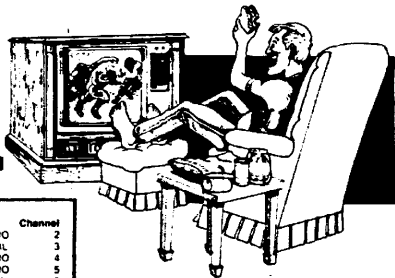
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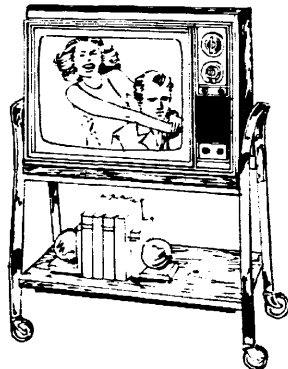
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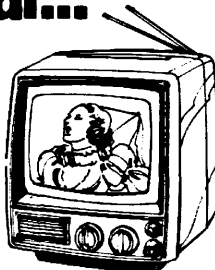
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Ambrosia; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Tragic murder serves as warning to all of us

A tragedy occurred in Carbondale last Monday. A young woman, an SIU-C student, was found raped and murdered on the railroad property that splits the campus. Murder is not a common crime in this city, nor is violence rampant on the campus. Panic about violence and murder should not be allowed to darken the school year. However, this senseless murder should serve as a warning to everyone, especially to women. It points out the need for preventive measures. The murder occurred in daylight. Dangers, of course, can be expected to be worse at night. Use the Brightways Paths. Use the Women's Transit Service. Use the buddy system when walking in town and on campus. Although it is a sad comment on today's society, precautions like these must be taken—even in Carbondale.

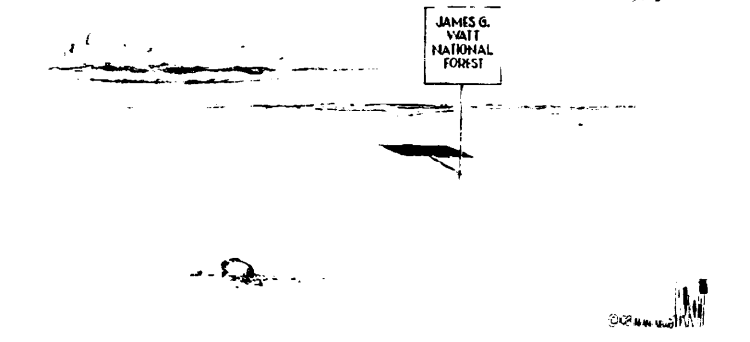
Bike paths proposal is sensible pedaling

Carbondale's proposed expansion for the bikeways path is sensible pedaling in the right direction. The plan calls for the bikeway network to expand to more than double its present 6.4-mile distance. Originally drawn up by a city planning commission, the proposal will be discussed at a public hearing Sept. 21. To expand the network is a smart move for several reasons. First, the city streets with the most automobile traffic often have heavy bicycle use. The bikeways network mostly will run on smoother streets with low—less than 1,500 cars—daily auto traffic use and no on-street parking. The routes will run near desired traffic routes, avoid busy intersections and connect major activity centers. All this should make bicycling safer than the present almost cat-and-mouse game between cars and bikes. In this university town, bicycles are used extensively. Their use should increase in the future, because of rising motor fuel and automobile operating costs. Trying to direct the flow of bicycle traffic before it becomes a flood is smart planning. A potential sore spot in the plan really isn't one. The proposal changes the current bicycle licensing procedure from the use of a metal plate to a more durable decal. The decal would cost \$2 and would be good for two years. At first glance, the fee seems like just another way to get money from students. But the principle is the sound "benefit-tax" policy. Those who benefit from the network should pay for it. The revenue generated the first four years by the registration is expected to pay for the signs for the network and maps of the routes. After that, the revenue could be used for maintenance and upgrading of the system. Bicycling is an energy-efficient and healthful form of transportation that gives off no pollution. The city is right to try to direct and encourage the use of the human-powered machine.

Letters

Center for service applauded

The announcement from President Albert Somit of plans for a "Center for Service" is good news for Southern Illinois. While the ultimate impact of the program described by President Somit may be somewhat unpredictable at the outset, it most certainly seems to be a major step in the right direction. Having been involved with an area-wide health planning agency for the past eight years, I know the important contribution that many SIU faculty members and students are making to Southern Illinois. Nevertheless, to date there has been no organized way of planning for such service assistance, recording what is happening in area services, or assessing the impact of such important contributions. The concept of a Center seems sound and is a good starting place. Finally, my experience with an agency which has a variety of contacts with many communities throughout Southern Illinois is enlightening. It is apparent that the result of University-based research, and the vast amount of accumulated knowledge in the institution, is not maximally utilized in the public and private decision making processes in the area. Establishing a procedure whereby private industry, and the many governmental agencies throughout the area, can better tap the University's resources will take time. Be this as it may, the Center concept seems to provide a forum and an organizational structure to address the problem. — Martin G. Anderson, Carbondale



Landlords vs. slob tenants: courage beyond the call of duty

Let us now sing the praises of Carbondale landlords. Their job is often tougher than you think. Landlords are a much-maligned group of people—and perhaps deservedly so in some cases. But it is nevertheless an often thankless job because they inevitably have to deal with that percentage of people who are out-and-out slobs. I know about this firsthand. This past summer I had a chance to be a "landlord." It is that hazardous experience called sub-leasing.

Since most landlords draw up year-round leases, sub-leasing while you are gone for the summer is an absolute necessity—unless you are unmoved by the prospect of taking a three-month financial bath. But it is not just a matter of finding sub-lessees. You want to find sub-lessees who will not trash the place in your absence. That is where this story begins.

My roommate and I decided last year that we would try to sub-lease to two female students or a male-female couple, figuring in our naivete that either combination would be more careful and considerate than two males.

So we found two female tenants and headed home for the summer secure in the knowledge that we would return and find our place in much the same condition as we had left it. Instead, what I found nearly caused me to reach for the nitroglycerine tablets. It was not that the place had been thoroughly trashed. It was just that it was very obvious that the former tenants had made no effort to straighten the place up or even empty the refrigerator and wash the dirty dishes.

In addition, windows were left open all over the place—an

Christopher Kade
Editorial Page Editor

obvious invitation to burglars and bugs. Thankfully the burglars declined. As for the bugs, I am still waging an all-out war and I fear I am losing. The kicker to this sad welcome home was a note left on the coffee table, which read: we are sorry that we didn't have time to put the furniture back in its proper order.

That statement is somewhat akin to dropping an atomic bomb and apologizing for scattering the nearby cars.

The experience left me feeling no small amount of sympathy for the Carbondale landlords, who have to contend with much worse. Ask Henry Fisher.

Fisher, a lessor of houses in Carbondale, told me of one place where all the windows were broken out. Apparently the tenants were trying to improve the ventilation. He also told me about a house so full of garbage that several men with pushbrooms and shovels were able to fill a two-ton dump truck. Two tons! It boggles the mind. Another Carbondale landlord, Glenn Williams, would only say that some places were left in "pretty rough condition." Williams should be applauded for understating an issue which obviously irks him and any other landlord.

It does not mean to overstate my case. No, there is not an epidemic of house-trashing in Carbondale. Both landlords were quick to add that fewer than 10 percent of their tenants

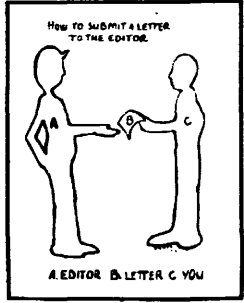
lose their security deposits due to the condition in which they left their homes. Fisher even said that students are getting better in taking care of their homes.

"There is no comparing the students now with those of five to six years ago," he said. "People are more conscientious now."

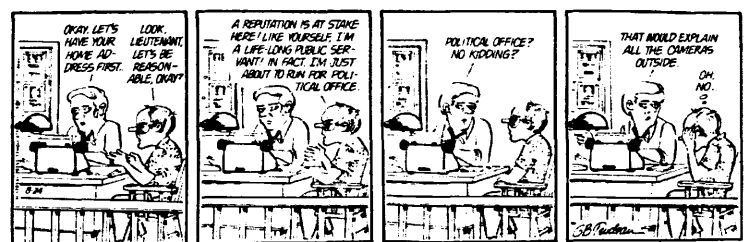
Be that as it may, there is still that percentage of people out there who care not one wit what kind of conditions they live in and, more to the point, what kind of conditions they leave to the next tenant.

By my way of thinking, such people were probably raised in Park Forest, and if confronted with a vacuum would probably mistake it for an electric bong. Yes, I know. The response to all of this will be that landlords are just out for the money and couldn't care less if your place is falling down around your ears. Write a letter. I love slob stories.

For today, this space is reserved for praising landlords—a group of people who have to endure much grief. Take it from a guy who learned the hard way.



DOONESBURY



Troubles?

Your problem is her problem, too

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

You think you have problems? Last year Ingrid Gadway and her associates tackled 1,092 of them. And that was normal load for them. After all, they are the university ombudspersons.

Their job is to "help students, faculty and administrators in interpreting university rules and practices, settling conflicts and appealing adverse decisions," according to a printed statement of the ombudsperson's role.

The office is in 302C Woody Hall.

The concept of "ombudsman" originated in Sweden 166 years ago as a means of solving problems that arise in dealing with bureaucracies. Since then, the concept has spread throughout the world. Gadway is the head ombudsperson. A native German, she studied geography and English as an undergraduate at Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt.

In 1964, she came to Memphis State University and received her master's degree in English one year later.

Then Gadway studied German languages and literature at Tulane University in New Orleans for four years.

She came to SIU in 1969 and taught foreign languages until 1974 when she took the job of ombudsperson.

Gadway said the office was available to anyone who had

problems that involve the university. The complexity of large organizations is "amazing," she said.

Two associate ombudspersons, Shawn Wold Gregory and Lynn Connley, help Gadway deal with most of the problems of students.

Gadway said she handles most of the problems that the faculty and administrators bring to her.

She said students come to the office with financial and academic problems most often. However, she noted, since last year there has been an increase in the financial and a decrease in the academic, possibly because students may be devoting more time to studying and less to working.

Other problems students often bring to her involve conflicts with roommates, conflicts with professors about grades and the "lack of human relations" between some professors and students, she said.

On the other hand, professors often complain about students' cheating, Gadway said. In fact, she said, complaints about cheating are increasing.

Among faculty members' and administrators' problems, Gadway said "the diversity is amazing."

Faculty members often come to her, she said, for "clarification of certain procedures" involved in teaching. Also, they seek advice on how to deal with evaluations and employment



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Ingrid Gadway, SIU ombudsperson since 1974, originally came here to teach foreign language.

difficulties, such as promotions, tenure and salary increases, Gadway said.

According to office statistics, of the 1,092 clients that Gadway and her associates saw during the 1979-80 school year, 915 were students, both undergraduate and graduate. The other 177 were faculty.

Gadway said her two main advantages in solving problems that people might not know how to solve themselves are access to people and to information. She said she has access to anyone in the university and

that "doors are open from the bottom to the top."

Also available to her are any records or other sources of information she might need, she added, although records are not opened without the consent of persons involved.

In some cases, Gadway said, it is necessary to send clients to different offices for additional help. In following up on cases, she said, there are certain questions she considers: "Does the problem fall within the university? Are we qualified?"

According to the printed

statement of the ombudsperson's role, the office "is independent of academic and administrative units in its operation." The ombudsperson reports to the vice president for student affairs, Bruce Swinburne, she said, and "we've been allowed a great deal of freedom."

Over the years, Gadway said, her views about the job have changed.

"Things have to be approached with caution," she said she has learned.

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Where Walnut Street meets Illinois Avenue (foreground) will be the northeast corner of the parking garage and hotel site.

Convention Center, garage will reshape downtown area

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

Final steps are being taken to start construction of a convention center and parking garage in Carbondale. A new public library has the green light but has been waiting for bond interest rates to come down.

Besides providing more jobs during construction, the projects will alter the present look of the city's downtown area.

As of July, City Manager Carroll Fry has been authorized to enter into an engineering agreement with Carl Walker and Associates to prepare plans for a parking garage. The 350-space garage will be part of the 10-story, 230-room hotel and convention center.

The convention center is planned for the block bounded by University and Illinois avenues and Walnut and Monroe streets. The garage is planned for the eastern half of the block bounded by University and Illinois avenues and

Walnut and Elm streets.

City officials have remained silent on the complete details about financing for the entire project, although Fry said the developer, Stan Hoyer and Associates, is expected to make an announcement "any time now." The project has been in the planning stage for the past three years.

Financing for the \$11.9 million project was virtually assured late last year, when the Farmer's Home Administration approved a loan guarantee for the convention center. Construction financing was agreed on in early 1981.

Several Carbondale banks, and the First National Bank of St. Louis, are expected to handle the financing. The project is also being funded with a \$2 million Urban Development Action Grant.

The grant funds will be used to buy the land needed for the convention center and to cover the costs for demolition of existing buildings. Stan Hoyer and Associates were originally supposed to build the garage as

part of the entire project, but HUD agreed to eliminate that requirement, and allow the city to build the garage.

Fry said the plans and costs for the parking garage should be prepared by mid-August. That project will be financed through the sale of bonds.

As for progress made on the new library, City Manager Fry has been authorized to circulate the official statement and notice of sale of \$1.7 million in general obligation bonds. Those bonds will be sold to finance the construction of the library on the old Brush School site, on west Main across from Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

High interest rates have inhibited efforts to move forward on that project. When it was approved in referendum last February, it was stipulated that the interest rate on the bonds for construction could not exceed 10 percent.

Plans for the library call for a 16,000 square-foot facility holding 100,000 volumes. The building is to be designed so additions can be made.

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New basketball coach promises work

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

New head basketball Coach Allen Van Winkle isn't making any great promises about the performance of his team this coming season, but he is promising the team will work hard and work together.

Hard work and togetherness are two qualities Van Winkle feels are the keys to success.

"The thing we are trying to do is build togetherness," Van Winkle said. "With togetherness and hard work, we can build a program that will be strong and productive in the future."

Van Winkle, former coach at Jackson Community College in Jackson, Mich., was hired after last season to replace Coach Joe Gottfried who resigned in March. Van Winkle inherits a program which saw the Salukis finish the season with a 7-20 record and finish in the cellar of the Missouri Valley Conference with an 0-16 record.

Van Winkle will be joined by assistant coaches Stafford Stephenson and Herman Williams. Stephenson had been an assistant at the University of Evansville for the past four

years. Williams, a former Saluki assistant to the late Paul Lambert, has been at Auburn for the past three years. The eight returning lettermen, which include four starters, will be joined by five junior college transfers.

Rod Camp, a 6-10 All-Missouri Valley Conference honorable mention performer, returns to center. Camp, a senior, averaged 15.2 points and 7.1 rebounds per game last season. Camp was fourth in the nation in blocked shots last season with 74.

Camp will be flanked by 6-6 senior forward Charles Nance and Darnall Jones, a 6-5 junior forward-guard. Nance averaged 8.4 points and 7.3 rebounds in the 27 game campaign. Jones averaged 9.3 points and 3.2 rebounds in 27 games. Johnny Fayne, a Carbondale native, returns to a guard position. Other returning lettermen include forwards Jac Claiatt, Karl Morris, Scott Russ and center Edward Thomas.

The new Salukis are guards Ken Byrd, James Copeland and Dennis Goins, and forwards David Tucker and Pie Walker.

Byrd and Copeland played for Van Winkle at Jackson Community College. Byrd, a 6-3 junior, averaged 15 points per game. Copeland, a 6-foot junior, averaged 15.5 points per game. Goins, another 6-foot junior, averaged 12 points per game at Vincennes University.

Tucker averaged 16.5 points



Allen Van Winkle, new head basketball coach, has a major task in improving on a 7-20 record.

and 12 rebounds last season at Lincoln Trail College. The 6-5 junior had a field goal average of 52 percent. Walker redshirted at Jackson Community College last year following his transfer from Lorain Community College in Ohio. Van Winkle

said the 6-6 junior possess great quickness and is a good shooter.

Van Winkle said the schedule is strong—the kind of schedule, he suggests, that the Salukis will be more able to handle in about two years.

"It's a stronger schedule than

the the past two years," Van Winkle said. "You don't have to add anything to the Missouri Valley Conference to make it tough. Wichita State made it to the final eight of the NCAA tournament. Tulsa was in the NIT tournament."

The schedule

Nov. 28—Southeast Missouri State, home; Nov. 30—at University of Charleston.

Dec. 2—Murray State, home; Dec. 7—Eastern Illinois, home; Dec. 9—at Evansville; Dec. 14—Indiana State-Evansville, home; Dec. 18-19—Chicagoland Classic, at Chicago Horizon, SIU-C vs. Loyola, Northwestern vs. Chicago Circle; Dec. 31—at Kansas State.

Jan. 2—Illinois State, home; Jan. 7—at Creighton; Jan. 9—at Drake; Jan. 11—Bradley, home; Jan. 16—Indiana State, home; Jan. 21—Tulsa, home; Jan. 23—at West Texas State; Jan. 28—at Indiana State.

Feb. 1—Creighton, home; Feb. 6—at Eastern Illinois; Feb. 11—at Bradley; Feb. New Mexico State, home; Feb. 15—West Texas State, home; Feb. 20—at Wichita State; Feb. 22—at Tulsa; Feb. 27—Drake, home.

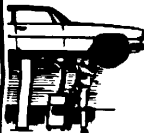
Under a conference policy this year, each team has dropped one away game from its schedule. SIU-C will not play at New Mexico State. Wichita will not play at SIU-C. Home games start at 7:35.

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WIDB show is issue-oriented

By Robbie S. Cox
Student Writer

"Black Spotlight," WIDB's feature program, is "hard hitting and very informative," says Dwayne Williams, co-director of the soul staff of WIDB.

The program is designed to get away from straight entertainment but not to become a news program, primarily, Williams said.

"We bring out controversial issues, such as the Atlanta killings, that will make the people think," he said.

According to Steve Jackson, director of the soul staff, the program does not try to change people's minds, but it does try to show different perspectives of issues.

He said the basic objectives of the show are to entertain, to inform and to

educate.

"A spotlight may be done on hair care, which may serve one or two of the basic objectives," Jackson said. "Another show may talk about the limited amount of black materials available on SIUC's campus" and serve all three objectives.

"Black Spotlight" was started in the fall of 1979 by Sherell Griffin, a member of the soul staff. At that time, the program was aired live twice each weekend.

The fall semester of 1980 brought changes in the schedule. Instead of having one person do the programs live, two teams of four people each now tape the shows every weekend.

In an attempt to increase audience participation, the soul staff is encouraging listeners to voice opinions, Williams said.

"Student apathy plays a big part in non-participation," he said. "The apathy makes them not want to listen for fear that the realities of the world are being slapped in their faces, and they don't know how to handle it."

According to Jackson, improvements are planned this fall, including increased publicity and more stress on issues of local interest.

Williams said WIDB's listeners can look forward to a deeper probe of issues.

"Our major focus will be on such things as tuition increases, AEON's Big Brother-Sister Program and other programs that will aid the Carbondale and SIUC community as a whole," he said. "We will go as far as sending 'Black Spotlight' staff members to City Council meetings."

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New bids sought on 4 smoke cleaners

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Bids on the installation of a \$3 million pollution control system for SIU-C's physical plant will be re-submitted in Springfield Friday after a month-long delay which could set the project's completion date back by nearly six months.

The bids for the installation of four electrostatic precipitator units were originally taken on July 20 by the Illinois Capital Development Board, which is in charge of the state-funded project. The units are designed to remove particles of ash and smoke emitted from the 175-foot physical plant smokestack.

But according to CDB projects manager Kenneth Coats, a delay in selecting a general contractor originated when the lowest bidder in the July bidding session withdrew his bid after discovering an \$850,000 error in his calculation.

The target date for completion of the project was originally set for fall 1982, but may be pushed back to spring 1983, according to Thomas Engram, SIU-C utilities superintendent. Engram said the six-month delay might occur because of the need to test the pollution control equipment at less than a full working load, which can only be attained in spring and fall.

"Of course it's too early to tell," said Engram, "but if the project isn't completed by fall, we'll probably have to wait until spring to test it."

Coats said the CDB decided to wait a few weeks before reopening the bidding to try and figure out why the rest of the bids were higher than expected.

"The month between bidding sessions gave our engineers a chance to go over the project's plans and determine why the bids were higher than anticipated," said Coats. "Some minor changes in the plans were made to allow the original bidders to submit a new bid on Friday."

Coats said that with the changes made in the plans, and better communication between the engineers and contractors, he is more confident that the CDB will get an acceptable bid on Friday.

A similar project being undertaken at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana is being opposed by the local Sierra Club, according to club representative Jack Paxton. Their club favors the installation of more expensive and efficient pollution control devices in power plants at University of Illinois, SIU-C and other locations throughout the state.

No protests are scheduled against the SIU-C project, but Paxton said he hoped Sierra Club members in Carbondale would "look into the situation and inform the public of any potential drawbacks the system could present."

Paxton said that he advocates burning high-sulfur Illinois coal, but only when the most

efficient controls are used, regardless of their cost. He said electrostatic precipitators only trap the large particles and leave smaller particles and sulfur dioxide in the air. The remaining particles of ash can lodge themselves in peoples' lungs, and sulfur dioxide has been shown to harm crops. Paxton said.

Donald MacDonald, president

of the local Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club in Carbondale said he did not know of any protest against the installation on the SIU-C campus.

It is estimated that it will cost more than \$400,000 a year to operate the precipitators. According to Engram, this system is much cheaper than the more efficient systems favored by Paxton.

The pollution control system is designed to bring the emissions from the SIU-C plant into compliance with the standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The precipitators are currently being stored in Texas, where they were manufactured by the Precipitator Pollution Control Company.

Memorial held for student

By Doug Hamm
Staff Writer

A memorial service was held on Aug. 3 at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension in Northfield for Herbert Andrew Krauss, 24, an SIU-C student who was killed in a one-car accident July 31 on Grand Avenue and Giant City Road.

According to Carbondale police, Krauss was traveling east on Grand Avenue at a high speed when his car left the road.


Krauss then attempted to get back on the road but he lost control of the car, causing it to flip end-over-end and hit a telephone pole. Krauss was thrown from the car which landed on him and pinned him to the ground. Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said the

weight of the car stopped Krauss' breathing and he died of asphyxiation.

Krauss, a junior in finance, was born July 27, 1957, in Latrobe, Pa. He transferred to SIU-C in the spring of 1979 from the Berkeley College of Music in Boston. He was a saxophone player with the Gus Pappelis Band, and a former member of the Dr. Bombay Band.

He is survived by his parents, Herbert M. and Ethelyn Rasmussen Krauss of Northbrook; brothers Stephen and Keary of Rochester, N.Y.; and a sister, Kirsten, of Minneapolis. Memorials may be made to the SIU-C Jazz Ensemble, or to the Tribute Fund of the Illinois Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

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Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1981, Page 5

Program for students' holistic health successful

By Mary Hogan
Student Writer

Indications are that the success of the Student Wellness Resource Center has led to a 30 percent decrease in the use of the Health Service at SIU-C, says Marc Cohen, center director.

According to Cohen, the objective of the Wellness Resource Center is the promotion of positive, holistic health for optimal long-term wellness.

Cohen said that the program educates students to take care of themselves and improve their health, both mentally and physically.

"We encourage individuals to be responsible for their own health," said Cohen. The Wellness Resource Center assumes that an individual is his own best expert on personal well-being.

Five programs are involved in the center:

--The Human Sexuality Service, started in 1972, is geared to educating students about birth control, abortion and sex roles.

--The Lifestyling Program sponsors several road races throughout the school year, and also offers programs in weight and stress reduction.

Counselors can help solve sex problems

By Cathy Ruhland
Student Writer

The number of pregnancies reported to the Human Sexuality Services last spring was lower than in previous years, according to Marc Cohen, director of the SIU-C Wellness Program which includes the HSS.

Cohen said the HSS has been seeing fewer pregnancies but he doesn't know if it is because students are going elsewhere for pregnancy care, or if they are being more careful about birth control.

In 1978 the HSS reported "one problem pregnancy per day," and the total number of pregnancies that fell was 103.

The HSS reported 85 pregnancies last spring.

The HSS, established in 1972, provides counseling for students with sexual problems and questions.

Sue Santoro, graduate assistant staff member at HSS, said the most frequent problems involve reproduction related issues. She said the HSS counsels for other sexual dysfunctions, such as women who can not reach orgasm.

Santoro said the number of pregnancies is the biggest problem at HSS.

"Many times, after a person finds out she is pregnant or has contracted some sort of venereal disease, the student has a tendency to feel betrayed, or in the case of VD, angry. We provide counseling to help them over the guilt or anger," Santoro said.

Last spring the HSS counseled 182 students individually, helped 33 additional students who had questions about birth control, and had 1,347 students attend its educational events, according to Santoro.

Santoro said the HSS promises confidentiality to its clients.

--The Health Activation Program, previously known as the Patient Activation Program, teaches students how to treat themselves for certain ailments such as poison ivy and the common cold.

--The Alcohol Education Project, which focuses on the principle that each individual

should assume responsibility for decisions about drinking.

--The Physical Condition Program, the newest of the programs, offers prescribed exercise programs for individuals who begin exercising and also treats students with injuries caused by exercise.

"Most injuries occur because

people aren't ready for what they're going to do," said Robert "Doc" Spackman, program coordinator, former trainer of Saluki athletics teams.

He said that if students strengthened their bodies through his prescribed exercise regimen before beginning

strenuous exercise, fewer injuries would be suffered.

Cohen said these five programs reach about half of the student body at SIU-C.

The Student Wellness Resource Center is located in Kesnar Hall, across from the Health Service, and can be contacted at 536-7702.

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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Centers give people 'someone to talk to'

By Juli Lawrence
Student Writer

A young volunteer is sitting at her desk in the Network office, and the telephone rings. She answers the call, not knowing what to expect.

A female student, pressured by an intense academic schedule combined with personal problems, nervously speaks on the other end. She is feeling severe depression and has had thoughts of suicide. She wants to talk it over with someone.

The volunteer understands. She listens and responds in ways meant to reassure the woman that there is help available to her.

Judy Roth, supervisor at Network, said such a caller feels ambivalent.

"We help by letting them know we care, and we give them reasons to live."

Network is one of four Carbondale-based counseling and crisis centers available to help people deal with their problems.

Jackson County Network, 549-3351, is a 24-hour crisis intervention and telephone counseling service.

"Most of our calls are anonymous rap calls," Roth said. "They are not necessarily crises, but people just needing someone to talk to."

A go-out team provides a back-up capacity if the problem can't be handled by phone, she said.

The hotline also has an information and referral service that deals with a variety of subjects ranging from financial aid to health problems, Roth said.

Reassurance calls, made primarily to senior citizens and to the chronically mentally ill, number from 600 to 700 each month, she said. More than 50 volunteers call daily and check

on people to make sure they are all right and to remind them of their medication.

Synergy, 905 S. Illinois, 549-3333, is the program housed in the geodesic dome located at the south end of the Strip. On the walls of the dimly lit rooms hang various charts and signs ranging from first aid procedures to drug identification charts.

Bill Vollmer, a counselor at Synergy, said the staff provides telephone and walk-in crisis intervention. Synergy receives most of its phone calls in the evening and late night, averaging 15 calls each evening.

Counseling for personal problems and a treatment program for drug abusers are an important part of the services. Vollmer said. Drug information is also provided. Half of Synergy's clients are SIUC students.

A "crash pad" provides emergency temporary housing for individuals suffering "personal disasters," he said. "It's not for someone who is drunk or who doesn't feel like walking all the way home."

Synergy has a training program in crisis intervention techniques, counseling skills and drug emergencies, Vollmer said.

Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College, 457-6703, provides out-patient counseling, an alcohol abuse program, the Youth Service bureau, sustaining care and day care, said Judy Wood, a secretary at the center.

The out-patient counseling is for personal and family problems, and the alcohol abuse program assists people in dealing with alcohol related problems. The Youth Services Bureau gives advice for dealing with problems of the young, she said.

People who have been

hospitalized for mental illness are referred to the sustaining care program, and the day care program is for the chronically mentally ill. In these programs those seeking help learn to deal with society's rules and regulations, Wood said. The services are available to anyone needing help, and a sliding fee scale is used.

"Fees are based on a person's income and number of dependents. But no one is ever turned away if he can't pay," she said.

AEON Alternatives Program, 700 W. Main, 529-2211, is a free treatment center for youths and adults, said Tim Weber, director of AEON.

One-fourth of AEON's clients are students.

"They've often been alienated by authority and wouldn't walk into a mental health center," Weber said. "We are less judgmental."

The program includes counseling, group therapy and the Big Brother-Sister program, as well as training programs for staff and students.

"The Youth Advocacy Program is an alternative to incarceration for those who have been busted," Weber said. "When you've been busted twice, you sign a behavioral contract with us, which is reviewed at the end of six months."

"AEON is a concept of the ability of an organism to give birth to itself or to regenerate."

A poster in the pillow-filled group therapy room expresses this concept in a more profound way:

Returning is the motion of the Tao.
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Carbondale lawyer heads elections board

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Carbondale attorney J. Phil Gilbert was elected chairman of the eight-member Illinois Board of Elections in July. Gilbert, a Republican, is the first person to be elected from outside of the Chicago area in the board's seven-year history.

The board oversees elections and campaign contributions in the state.

Gilbert, who has been an Elections Board member for three years, practices law with his father, John G. Gilbert. The elder Gilbert is a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and is a former state Senator.

"The board will continue overseeing implementation of the state's new election consolidation law, including recommending necessary revisory legislation," said Gilbert.

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Five recruits expected to boost field hockey

The five new recruits on the SIU-C field hockey team should see a lot of action in the upcoming season, according to Coach Julee Illner.

Although only one of the recruits will probably be in the early season starting lineup, all are capable of contributing to the team, Illner said.

All five recruits are coming to

SIU-C out of high school: Lisa Cuocci, from Holmdale, N.J.; Nancy McAuley from Trumbull, Conn.; Janet Joiner, from Framingham, Mass.; Sharon Leidy, from Mount Holly Springs, Pa.; and Sue White, from Dekalb, Ill.

"Most of these players weren't superstars in high school," Illner said. "They have

shown a great deal of ability, and with a little coaching they should be able to step in and help the squad."

Cuocci, a goalie, is the one recruit that may have a chance at making the starting lineup early in the season. The Salukis lost five players to graduation last year, including goalie Kenda Cunningham.

"Lisa is an overlooked player," Illner said. "She didn't have a real good high school team. She didn't have much help in front of her, so her stats aren't all that impressive."

"She's a good player though," Illner said. "She's quick and agile and most of what she's learned, she's learned on her own."



Roger VonJouanne

Steele says '82 squad most solid

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

It's tough to improve on success, but Saluki men's swimming Coach Bob Steele believes his 1982 squad will be the most solid in SIU-C history.

The 1981 season was highlighted by first place finishes in the Nebraska Invitational, the Saluki Invitational and the National Independent Conference Championship meet.

Originally, the University of Miami won the NIC meet, but the finish was reversed and the victory was awarded to SIU-C because Miami used an ineligible swimmer who scored 31 points. It was the fourth consecutive title for the Salukis.

"This season we'll go after No. 5," Steele said.

SIU-C had a 4-1 dual meet record, losing only to Alabama in January. The Salukis triumphed over the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, Missouri University and Indiana State.

It was the second year in a row that SIU-C beat the reigning Big Ten Championship team, the Iowa Hawkeyes. The meet against Michigan was pleasing, Steele said, because the Salukis had not beaten the Wolverines in eight previous outings.

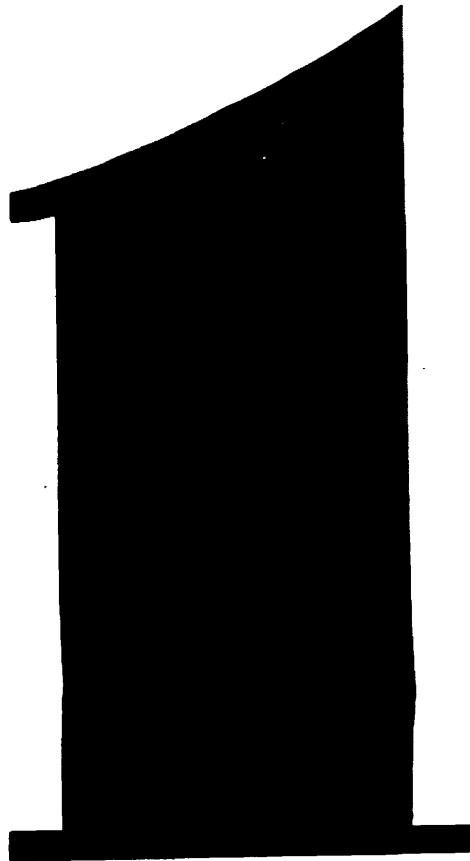
Steele said that one of the biggest thrills in his career came in December, 1980 at the Time Standard Invitational meet in the Recreation Center when Saluki Roger VonJouanne set a new U.S. record of 1:45.05 in the 200-yard butterfly. That record held until last March when it was broken by Craig Beardley of Florida.

In that same meet, VonJouanne also qualified in six events for the NCAA championship meet.

"Roger's performance was one of the greatest performances ever by a U.S. swimmer," Steele said.

The apex of the season for the Salukis was a 15th-place NCAA finish. SIU-C scored 55 points, the most in SIU-C history. Also, five varsity records were shattered in the meet and VonJouanne scored in three individual events, another Saluki first, despite having severe muscle spasms in his back.

On the basis of their performances in the NCAA meet, five Salukis were named Collegiate All-Americans: VonJouanne, Rick Theobald, Pat Looby, Conrado Porta and Andrew Norring.



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'Here' is the place to relax

By Jim Morgan
Student Writer

If you've ever traversed the campus between Wham and Morris Library, you've walked by them. You couldn't help but notice them. Perhaps, if you're a student, you even climbed on one on a fine fall or spring afternoon to read a book—or just to sit.

The 11 sculptures on a wooded knoll just south of the Wham Building have been standing since 1971. They're the work of the late artist and teacher Nicholas Vergette.

Vergette was commissioned by the University Architectural Arts Program to create the group of sculptures in 1970.

The sculptures, entitled "Here," range from six feet to 14 feet in height, making them the largest project of ceramic sculpture ever at the time of their creation.

Vergette, British-born, trained as a painter at the Central School of Art in London. As a student, he developed a strong interest in pottery and the versatility of clay and glaze.

Of the sculptures, Vergette once said, "It is a relationship of positive and negative spaces. No matter which direction you approach from, you will receive a dynamic, not static im-



'Here' provides a quiet, shady place for between-classes study.

pression, for it will look different from any angle."

Vergette came to SIU in 1959 as a professor of art. He died in California in 1974 at the age of 51.

His "Here" now stands facing all directions, known by many at SIU-C as the "Stonehenge" of campus, inviting passersby to look and ponder and perhaps to stop and relax.



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Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1981, Page 5f



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'Escape from New York' lacks pacing, direction

By Bill Crowe
News Editor

The major flaw in John Carpenter's "Escape From New York" is that the film unfortunately falls into a no-man's land lodged in between pulp fiction and social comment. In other words, it's not very thrilling and fairly heavy handed.

Director Carpenter has become a cult hero of sorts since the release of his superior shocker, "Halloween," in the late '70s. "The Fog," his 1980 follow-up, was much less effective but still maintained his distinctive jump-out-of-your-seat style. However, in "Escape..." Carpenter tries to create a futuristic thriller based on the real-life realities of urban gang violence and deterioration of the big cities.

Set in 1997, the United States has become a police state and New York City has been converted into a walled maximum security prison with guards stationed only on the outside. All the prisoners are "lifers" and bands of lunatic street-fighters turn the Big Apple into a giant junkheap and graveyard

Review

Escape From New York, starring Kurt Russell, Lee Van Cleef and Donald Pleasance, directed by John Carpenter, University 4 Theater, Reviewer's Rating: 2½ stars (four stars tops).

under the rule of the Duke, an ominous hulk played woodenly by Isaac Hayes.

Into this urban hell lands the U.S. President (Donald Pleasance) after being jettisoned out of Air Force One to avoid an assassination attempt. He's captured, tortured by the Duke and held for a heavy ransom—release of all prisoners.

The police commissioner (beady-eyed Spaghetti Western veteran Lee Van Cleef) devises a plan to send in the cynical and muscle-bound arch criminal Snake Plissken (Kurt Russell) to save the chief executive. Van Cleef insures Plissken's aid by planting two small explosives in his neck which will go off unless

the President returns safely in 24 hours.

The rest of the film follows Plissken's harrowing battles and encounters with prison residents-inmates, including fights with machine guns and a battle with spiked baseball bats.

However, as exciting as all of this may sound, Carpenter's character and plot development are often set at a snail's pace and are further encumbered by the director's plodding synthesizer musical score. As a result, we never really get the feel of what Carpenter is trying to achieve, whether it be a fast-paced thriller or an absurdist comment on today's urban society.

Russell—complete with stubby beard, eye patch and a cobra tattooed on his stomach—is a perfect soft-spoken Clint Eastwood clone of the strong, silent, but violent type.

Good performances aside, "Escape From New York" exists as a great idea which never quite comes off. It is often visually dynamic and fairly well-acted, but needlessly lacks a direction for the explosive storyline to take.

Music classes for children offered

Music courses for children will be offered by the SIU-C School of Music in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

One of the courses, "Kindermusik," is designed for children between the ages of 4-6. The children will learn about musical concepts through "hands on" experience with instruments.

The teaching techniques of

Carl Orff, Jacques Dalcroze, and Zoltan Kodaly will be used by instructor Joan Cutnell. The

Three courses in the Suzuki Violin method are also offered. In the Suzuki method a child learns to play the instrument the same way he or she learns to speak—by listening and imitating. Since the Suzuki method emphasizes that parents, children and teachers work together, it is essential

that parents accompany their children to each lesson.

The three courses, to be taught by Assistant Professor of Music Daniel Mellado, are "Beginning Violin" (\$105 per term), "Continuing Violin" (\$55 per term), and "Private Lessons" (\$105 per term).

Registration for the courses will be held in Altgeld Hall Aug. 24, 7-8:30 p.m. No refunds can be made after registration.

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Grad students' leader tested



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte
Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, begins her second term as president this fall.

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

One of the biggest problems that Student Government faces is a lack of continuity from one administration to another, according to Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president.

Lack of continuity, however, should not be a problem the GSC has to face in the 1981-82 school year under the second-term leadership of Brown. Brown ran unopposed and was re-elected unanimously to her second term last April.

"The unanimous decision," Brown said, "was encouraging and I took it as a vote of confidence from the council."

Brown said that both her previous year's experience and the opportunity for continuity in the GSC influenced the decision of the Council.

Brown's experience in student government includes a term as chair of the English Graduate Organization and as representative of the English Department to the GSC for "about a year and a half." Brown, 27, is a doctoral student in English.

She chaired a GSC committee to study the status and welfare of graduate students, a job that she termed "a real learning experience." Brown also

represented the GSC on the Presidential Search Committee that selected President Albert Somit.

"I learned an awful lot about the University and the State of Illinois on that committee," she said.

Winning election to her first term as the GSC president wasn't easy because, Brown said, "I was definitely considered the underdog."

Brown was running against the vice president of the GSC, Pat Meitz, and she felt that he was favored to win the election because of the exposure he had received during his term as vice president.

According to Brown, the deciding factor in the election was a speech on election night in which she responded to criticism that she would not be able to handle the council.

She won the election by six or seven votes, she said, and "was quite sure that people decided that night to vote for me."

"People at the time called it an upset," Brown said. "It was kind of a surprise."

As Brown begins her second term as GSC president, she says the GSC's No. 1 priority for the 1981-82 school year is the Oct. 14 athletics fee referendum, in which students will have a chance to voice their collective opinion on the level of support

they're willing to give the athletics program.

"I'm very concerned that we participate in a very professional manner so the results will be viewed as being legitimate by the administration," Brown said. "This is a possibility for an example that students can be involved in determining fees."

A primary concern, she said, is to make sure that students make intelligent, informed choices, and be able to articulate the reasons for those choices.

The current state of the economy and the image of higher education are at a turning point, Brown said.

Brown stressed that student input is essential in policy making decisions—"decisions that affect our lives."

"Services that the University provides will have to be reduced in the future, and students have to be involved in any kind of decision about those reductions."

"If you sit down with students and give them the information, they will respond intelligently about how to spend their money," she continued. "I think students are very reasonable, and the most important thing is informing them about what is going on."

Another important goal for

the GSC this year is the successful outcome of the Graduate-Professional Student Orientation on Aug. 30, Brown said. "I see this as a real service for incoming graduate students. They will be able to meet other students from different departments, administrators and community members."

The orientation will be held at the Student Center and graduate students will be able to learn about available community and student services and opportunities for financial support of professional development.

Brown said continuing goals that rank high on the GSC's list of priorities are to act as a watchdog for students' rights and use the GSC office as a clearing place of information for graduate students.

The GSC office is a place where graduate students can go

with their problems, Brown said. Also, they can find out about on-campus jobs and community services such as day care information. "The GSC wants to continue being a student advocate in every area," she said.

Brown said her vice president, Laura Nelson, a doctoral student in speech communication, will play a very important role this year.

As vice president, Nelson is the chair of the Fee Allocation Board and is responsible for surveying the allocation of funds. Nelson is also the elected representative of the Graduate School and represents the GSC on several committees.

Brown said that Nelson will also be involved in the decision-making processes of the GSC.

"The vice presidency is a crucial position because we only have two executive officers," she pointed out.

HSS from Page 5a

"There are no judgments made here. There are no good or bad people and we don't contact anyone," Santoro said.

Santoro said there are certified sex counselors on the staff and the graduate assistants have had course work in the

field.

A sexual education week will be held Oct. 5-9 this fall. Seminars will be held then and throughout the semester on topics including improving one's sexual self, birth control, sex and the disabled and

homosexual and bisexual relations.

Students wanting counseling can contact Sandy Landis, coordinator of HSS, any graduate assistant staff member there or call HSS at 453-5101.

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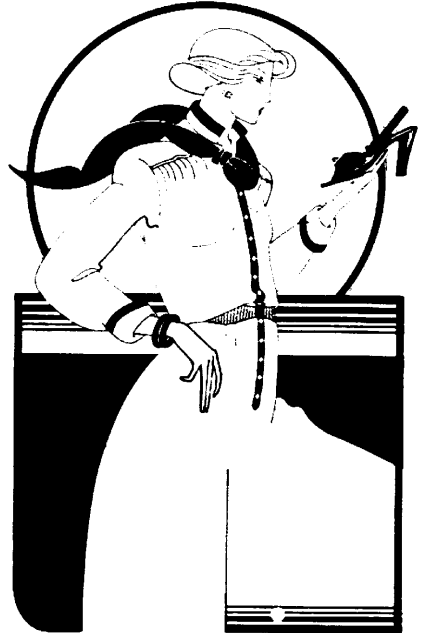
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Carbondale not lacking recreational haunts

By Mary Hogan
Student Writer

Students attending SIU-C have many beautiful places to go for recreation. Within a 25-mile radius of Carbondale are more than enough lakes and state parks to keep students occupied for quite a while.

Five places are of particular interest for those seeking outdoor recreation:

Giant City State Park: Located 12 miles south of Carbondale in Jackson and Union counties, Giant City lies within 3,694 acres of the Shawnee National Forest.

Giant City is known for its peculiar stone formations—hence its name—and for the great beauty of large trees and a wealth of plant and animal life.

There are trails for casual and serious hikers. Guided trips also are given by park interpreters. Camping facilities, fishing, a 1,800-foot grass airstrip and picnic grounds are available.

Lake Murphysboro: Located less than 15 miles from SIU-C is a 904-acre park, just outside Murphysboro, which attracts mostly fishermen.

Developed by the Illinois Division of Fisheries, Lake Murphysboro was stocked in the early 1950s with largemouth bass, sunfish, bluegill, crappie and channel catfish.

Visitors can take advantage of an archery range, boat rentals and hiking trails.

Ferne Clyffe State Park: Located 12 miles south of

Marion, the park known as a "walkers park" because of its five trails that wind through the park for seven miles.

Encompassing 1,073 acres, Ferne Clyffe contains canyons, cliffs, brooks, dells and valleys. Several types of animals can be found in the park, such as bobcats, river otters, white-tail deer and black vultures.

It also offers horseback riding, camping, picnicking and has a 16-acre lake for fishing.

Lake Kinkaid: Campsites are nestled in the rugged woods around this new lake west of Murphysboro. Hills, rocks and bluffs at each end of the lake make it a most scenic area.

Also available are public beaches, picnic areas, boat launching ramps and boat rentals.

Pyramid State Park: Con-

sisting of heavily forested hills and many lakes, Pyramid is located six miles southwest of Pinckneyville in Perry County, north of Murphysboro.

Most of the lakes were created by strip-mining operations between 1930 and 1950. Their size varies from 24 acres to .01 acre. Many of the smaller ponds go dry during periods of drought. Existing ponds may be isolated or at times connected onto one body of water depending on the amount of rain.

Other facilities offered are campgrounds, boat ramps, picnic grounds, foot and horse trails, fishing and hunting.

Although no waterfowl hunting or trapping is allowed, the area is open to hunting of squirrel, dove, woodcock, pheasant, quail, rabbit and deer (with bow or gun).

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Women cagers get aide, NCAA tie-in



Connie Price, 6-3 center

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

Coach Cindy Scott's basketball team has a full-time assistant coach this year, three excellent recruits, affiliation with the NCAA, a game with UCLA, and the first Missouri Valley Conference tournament for women.

Changes of that magnitude can't help but produce excitement for Scott, but she said she's waiting before saying anything about the team's strength.

"I think if we get everyone healthy we'll be in store for a super season, but I've learned there's too many things that can happen," Scott said.

One of those "things" was the loss of All-America candidate Sue Faber early in the 1979-80 season.

Faber, who scored an average of 17.5 points per game, underwent surgery to repair the two major ligaments of her right knee and to reconstruct cartilage.

Faber, a junior, has returned to SIU-C this year and Scott is as cautious about Faber's return to basketball as she is about the upcoming season.

"If Sue can come back and play that will be a tremendous boost for the team, but that's still a question," Scott said.

The squad that had an unimpressive 14-18 record last year lost two starters, Leola Greer and Alondray Rogers, to graduation. One sophomore and two freshmen were the other starters and four other freshmen saw a great deal of playing time on the 14-18 squad, according to Scott.

"It's encouraging when you have the bulk of your team coming back," Scott said. "Last year we had so much inexperience on the floor at one

time. It just takes a while for freshmen to adapt to college ball."

Three freshmen recruits will keep youth circulating on the Saluki squad.

Six-foot forward Cheri Bacon from Crystal Lake is Scott's hope for replacing Greer. Terri Schmittgens' credentials include second place in Missouri's rebound and scoring records last year.

Scott describes Mary Marable, a guard from Memphis, as a "gutsy, tough-nosed player."

The most significant addition to the team will be Julie Beck, SIU-C's first full-time assistant coach for a women's athletics team.

Beck left assistant coaching duties at the University of Missouri for the SIU-C position.

Scott said Beck will share coaching duties on the floor, coordinate recruiting, and be in charge of conditioning and weight training programs.

Mary Boyes and Beth Stevenson, juniors, and D.D. Plab and Roslyn Bartley, sophomores with that essential year of experience, are a few additional reasons for Scott's optimism.

"Opposing coaches know we're going to be strong," Scott said. "Last year we beat some tough schools like Missouri, Louisville and U of I. Coaches are saying we're a team to look out for."

Two highlights for the season are the UCLA game, Dec. 19, and the Missouri Valley Conference, March 4-7, tournament

both of which will be played at the Arena.

The NCAA decision to hold women's national tournament has prompted many women's basketball programs, including SIU-C's, to switch from AIAW to NCAA-hosted tournaments. Winners of conference tournaments advance to the NCAA national tournament.

"I think going NCAA is best for the basketball program," Scott said. "It should turn the fans on to women's basketball. They'll be able to relate better because it will work the same as the men's program has for so many years."

Scott said this year's schedule is a tough one but one that won't overpower the team as last year's did.

The schedule

Nov. 21—at Murray State; Nov. 30—Indiana, home.

Dec. 5—at Southeast Missouri State; Dec. 11—Northwestern, home; Dec. 12—Illinois-Chicago Circle, home; Dec. 14—at Louisville; Dec. 19—UCLA, home; Dec. 21—at Wichita State.

Jan. 5—Murray State, home; Jan. 8—at Tennessee-Martin; Jan. 12—Illinois State, home; Jan. 15-16—at Lady Kat Invitational; Jan. 18—Western

Kentucky, home; Jan. 22-23—at Illini-Saluki Invitational; Jan. 29—Drake, home; Jan. 30—Missouri, home.

Feb. 5—at Purdue; Feb. 6—at Indiana State; Feb. 8—at Eastern Illinois; Feb. 10—St. Louis, home; Feb. 12—Missouri-St. Louis, home; Feb. 19—at Illinois; Feb. 20—at Western Illinois; Feb. 26—at Drake; Feb. 27—at Northern Illinois. March 4-7—Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Harrier recruits

help team quality

The SIU-C women's cross country team will be deep in quality personnel next season thanks to four new recruits and a transfer student, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

The new runners will have big shoes to fill since Blackman has lost her number one and number two runners from last season. Lindy Nelson, Blackman's top runner last year, has another year of eligibility left, but has decided not to run. No. 2 runner Jean Meehan graduated last spring.

"I can classify all of the recruits together," said Blackman. "All of their times rank them in the same place that our No. 3 runner was last year. And all of their times qualify them as being even with our fifth best time historically."

The new runners are Lori Ann Bertram, Laura Falci, Odette James, Pat Eletto and Rosa Mitchell. Bertram, Falci, James and Eletto are coming out of high school. Mitchell is a transfer student from Illinois Valley Community College.



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Theater bill opens with 'Salesman'

By Robbie Cox
Student Writer

The realm of SIUC theater will expand during the 1981-82 school year with a broad mixture of different plays.

The McLeod Theater will begin its season with the Arthur Miller classic "Death of a Salesman," a tragic study of the indignities placed on an individual by an uncaring world. The play will run Oct. 1-4.

Kenneth Grahame's classic story of a toad which learns a lesson, "The Wind of the Willows," will be presented in McLeod Theater Dec. 10-13.

The Calipre Stage Theater is basically a theater to aid aspiring playwrights according to Marion Kleinau, artistic director of the theater.

From Oct. 13, a children's play entitled, "Unicorns are Forever," will be performed by the Calipre Stage Theater. The play is for children of all ages and it is being adapted and directed by Laura Nelson.

"In This Sign," a novel by Joan Greenberg and adapted for the stage, explores the world of the deaf. It will be performed Nov. 12-14 in the Calipre Theater.

The Laboratory Theater will begin its season with "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," by Peter Nichols, to be performed Oct. 14-18. This play is a dark but enlightening vision of the side effect of a handicapped child on a young marriage.

A rare opportunity will be offered at the Laboratory Theater on Nov. 4-8. The audience will be able to talk to playwrights at a program of one-act plays entitled, "An Evening of New Plays." These plays are written and directed by Theater Department students.

The 1981 season wouldn't be complete without the traditional Christmas tales and the Calipre Stage Theater will present a "Christmas Reading Hour" on Dec. 11.

The 1982 half of the season will begin with a Pulitzer Prize-winning play about American rural life entitled, "Buried Child," by Sam Shepard. It will be presented Feb. 17-21 at the Laboratory Theater.

McLeod Theater will stage two plays in 1982. "The Mikado," a light-opera comedy and political satire by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be produced in cooperation with the Opera Theater of the School of Music March 4-7.

"Brecht on Brecht," by George Tabori, will be the final play of the year at McLeod Theater. The play is composed of the poetry, prose and drama of Bertolt Brecht and it will be presented April 23-25.

Students who would like to audition for plays should watch for announcements of try-out dates, which will be posted on the second floor of the Communications Building on the Calipre Stage Theater bulletin board.

The McLeod and Laboratory Theaters hold performances at 8 p.m. with the exception of Sunday performances which have 2 p.m. matinees.

Season subscriptions will be available beginning Aug. 26. Single admission tickets will be available beginning Sept. 21.

Season subscriptions are priced at \$10 and \$13 for the general public. Individual ticket prices are \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public.

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Study lease to learn tenants' rights, duties

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

In cities such as Carbondale, where many tenants are students grateful for any housing they can find, landlords have an advantage. Most of them know their rights, while many students do not know theirs. SIU-C houses about 5,000 students in University residences. That leaves about 17,000 students to find their own housing.

One way students can learn their rights as tenants is by reading contracts slowly and completely before signing anything, according to Rick Murray, a law clerk at the Student Legal Assistance Office.

Murray said contracts usually contain most of the tenant's and landlord's rights. "These things aren't written in code," he said. Contracts are "generally understandable if you take the time," he said.

He warned that prospective tenants should pay attention to all parts of the lease, because sometimes the most important information is "buried."

In addition to what is stated in the lease, tenants have many universal rights, Murray said. For instance, a landlord is not permitted to enter a house and seize property or change locks because a tenant has violated

part of the agreement, unless he has a court order.

He can obtain a court order by appealing to a judge, who may grant the landlord a "distress for rent" if he sees fit. However, Murray said he thinks fewer orders have been granted in recent years.

People living in trailers have different rights than apartment or house dwellers.

Under the Mobile Home Landlord and Tenant Act of 1980, a landlord has to offer a lease, which is not required of apartment or house landlords.

Also, in a park with five or more trailers, the landlord must provide tenants with a list of damages within 15 days of expiration of the lease. If he does not provide this list, the tenant is entitled to receive his complete damage deposit.

Landlords who rent houses also must provide a list of damages within 15 days of expiration of the lease. If the tenant does not object to any part of the list within 15 days, the account is considered valid, and the tenant will not receive his deposit.

Owners of apartments with 25 or more units have 30 days to provide a list of damages to tenants. Also, if the landlord holds the deposit for more than six months, he is required to pay the tenant the deposit 5 five percent interest.

Landlords of apartment buildings with 10 or more units have 30 days to provide a list. If a landlord estimated the cost of damages, he has 30 days to come up with the receipts. If he does not provide the receipts, he must return the deposit within 45 days.

However, tenants in Illinois have no right to withhold rent.

Another Illinois law states that a landlord cannot refuse to rent to anyone solely because they have children. In Carbondale, a landlord cannot refuse to rent to a physically handicapped person solely because of the handicap.

Unwary renters may fall into many traps. An Implied Warrant of Habitability applies to almost all housing in Illinois, although its jurisdiction over trailers is somewhat vague. The warrant states that when a tenant moves into a residence, its habitability is implied. In other words, the landlord does not have to give a written statement that the housing meets the city's standards.

The housing code of a particular city is the standard used to measure habitability. However, many areas of Jackson County do not have housing codes, although Carbondale does, Murray said.

Another pitfall is that 90 percent of the leases in Illinois are drawn up to provide for "joint and several liability," which means that if one roommate moves out of a house without paying rent, the landlord can proceed against any or all tenants.

Six SPC films to be shown

The Student Programming Council will present six films this week in the Student Center Auditorium.

"Head," starring The Monkees will be shown free of charge 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday.

"The Good, The Bad and The Ugly," starring Clint Eastwood will also be shown free 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Martin Scorsese's film "Taxi Driver" starring Robert DeNiro will be shown 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$1.25.

Illinois Artists exhibit debuts Monday

A collection of 95 paintings by Illinois Artists will be presented Aug. 24 to Sept. 20 at the University Museum.

The exhibition contains works by 33 artists from across Illinois. Some 280 painters entered works in the competition for the traveling display, which is sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The paintings will be on display at the University Museum's Faner Hall North Gallery and the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall.

Faner Hall North Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The uproarious comedy "Airplane," accompanied by the Bugs Bunny cartoon short "Birth of a Nation," is to be shown 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50. There will also be a late show, "The Kids are Alright," starring The Who. Show times for the late show are 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50.

Luis Bunuel's "Discreet Charm" and the film short "Daybreak Express" will be shown 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.00.

weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Mitchell Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

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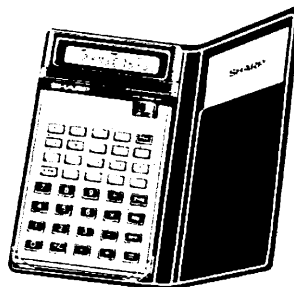
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Student government provides services to students and city

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

"The limits of student government are only those that you impose on yourself."

This is Todd Rogers' perception of the possibilities of student government at SIU-C. Rogers was elected president of the Undergraduate Student Organization on the Maverick Party ticket in April.

Rogers and his vice president, Gregg Larson, defeated three other pairs of candidates and won the election with a total of 1,729 votes.

"Last year was an effective year for student government," Rogers said, "but participation will be much higher in the Student Senate this year because participation in the USO is much higher."

Rogers got his start in student government when he was a freshman living at Thompson Point and he served on the Thompson Point Judicial Board.

"I really got aroused by all the negative attention student government got at SIU," he said.

Rogers, 21, a senior, served as a student senator representing Thompson Point during the 1979-80 school year, and last year he served as an assistant to the USO's vice president, Bob Quane.

While serving on the Student Senate, Rogers said, "My image of student government changed from a negative one to a positive one and I realized that lots of improvement was possible."

One of the major goals of the USO for the 1981-82 school year according to Rogers, is to get more student involvement in decisions student government makes and to make more students aware of the USO.

"When Gregg and I were campaigning door-to-door, we found that a lot of students were unaware of the services the USO provides. We need to get the gut reaction of the student on the street because if they are unaware of what we're doing, how can we help them?"

According to Rogers, one of the highest priorities of the USO will be the Oct. 14 advisory referendum in which students will vote on whether they want to continue a \$10 increase in the athletics fee that went into effect last year.

Rogers and Debbie Brown, the Graduate Student Council president, are working to "find the appropriate wording to tell students what the results of the alternatives might be."

A main issue in the athletics fee question, Rogers said, was a lack of student opinion in the decision to impose the increase, not the \$10 increase itself.

"We'll be telling the students about how we feel they should vote based on our information," he said.

In addition to increasing student participation and awareness, Rogers said the USO intends to concentrate on "academics."

The USO is working on development of a catalog of syllabi of courses, intended to give students such information as whether a lecture or discussion format will be used and the work required in a course.

Two student senators are compiling a list of academic and merit scholarships that are available to students who really try to receive something from their education by maintaining a high grade point average, Rogers said.

The information will be compiled into a brochure in an effort to attract quality students to SIU-C who are interested in rewards for academic achievement.

Other projects that rank high on the USO's list of priorities are the Carbondale Clean-up Day, the Student Telephone Directory and the establishment of a student-run book cooperative.

This will be the second year the USO has sponsored a Clean-up Day. Last year's clean-up resulted in removal of 10 tons of garbage from Carbondale.

"The purpose of the Clean-up Day is to let people around the state know that SIU is producing positive effects by working with the community, and we are cementing our relationship with community members," Rogers said.

Rogers said the USO wants church groups, the Chamber of Commerce and any community group willing to participate to get involved in Clean-up Day.

"We want to erase some of the negativeness that is felt between community members and University students," Rogers said.

This is also the second year the USO will sponsor a Student Telephone Directory. A major difference from last year's directory will be the addition of positive points about SIU-C in the directory's text, Rogers said.

"I'm damn proud of SIU," Rogers said. "There are so many good points about SIU that people are unaware of. We're trying to redress SIU's image."

The book cooperative will begin collecting books the last week of fall semester and is scheduled to go into operation the first week of spring.

Organization and efficiency are key concepts in the USO.

"We want efficiency and accountability within the Student Senate. I want to have the best possible senate meetings ever held at SIU," said vice president Larson.

As vice president, Larson is the chairman of the Student Senate, and is responsible for conducting meetings, organizing legislation and working closely with the chairmen of the sub-committees.



Todd Rogers, president of Undergraduate Student Organization.



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SIU

Proposed job club will help job-seekers land them

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

An innovative form of help may soon be available for job seekers in the Southern Illinois area. A job club program may begin in October, according to Robert Philip, director of the National Office of Program Development.

The job club program is a group-oriented, behavioral approach to finding jobs, Philip said. Counselors trained in the social services teach clients job-seeking techniques, he said.

Philip said that looking for work is frustrating because the only goal in the mind of the job seeker is that of landing a job. The job club approach breaks the job search process into a series of small goals that lead up to the final goal of landing a job, he said.

"Our intensive program turns the job search process into a job itself," Philip said.

The job club concept was developed eight years ago from studies done in the Southern Illinois area by the Department of Mental Health, Philip said. Since then, job club programs have been developed in 17 states, he said.

"The program was developed out of a mental health orientation," Philip said. "Unemployment is a major underlying variable of many of today's social problems. If you can tackle the unemployment problem, you can reduce the other peripheral social problems."

The job club programs help anyone from a "grammar school dropout to a person with a doctorate," Philip said.

The Carbondale job club would be funded by Title VII of the Comprehensive Education and Training Act, Philip said.

"Clients who qualify for CETA assistance can receive our service for free—actually more than just free," he said. "CETA clients will receive small payments to offset the expense of job hunting."

People who wish to participate in the job club program but do not qualify for CETA assistance may do so for a fee, Philip said. No fee schedule has been made for Carbondale yet.

One of the pitfalls of job seeking is that people make the job search process a part-time activity, Philip said. "People are not willing to put their ego on the line more than a few times a week."

The job club clients look for jobs on a full-time basis, Philip said. They monitor how they are doing on progress charts daily so that each client can compare his progress with that of present group members and past clients who have found a job, he said.

The progress charts show clients how far they probably need to go to find a job, Philip said.

The placement rate of the program ranges from 75 to 95 percent in different areas of the country, Philip said. A study done for the Department of Labor in five different locations around the country showed that the job club approach is twice as effective as the conventional job searching approach, Philip said.

It takes an average of two weeks for a client to find a job, Philip said.

The Effingham job club, the nearest program in operation, handles between 40 and 60 clients a month, he said.

"We do not find a job for people," Philip said. "We help people find their own jobs."

Philip said the conventional job search relies largely on want ads, but that they are the least effective: Only 10 percent

of available jobs are advertised, and half of those are filled the first day they are in the newspaper, Philip said.

The job club clients search the hidden job market, the other 90 percent of the available jobs that are never advertised in newspapers or conventional employment agencies, Philip

said. "Clients learn how to determine what employers they would like to work for and in what businesses," Philip said. "When they contact these employers, they are considered for a job before it is ever advertised."

The group determines what

problems each person has encountered in his employment search activities the previous day and works the problem out so it does not happen again, Philip said.

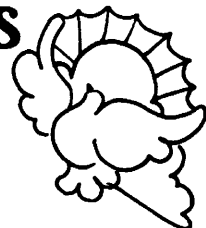
The group of clients provides moral support for each other and the counselor helps to maintain enthusiasm for the job

search process, he said.

"Clients learn to recognize their abilities and how they fit in the labor market," Philip said.

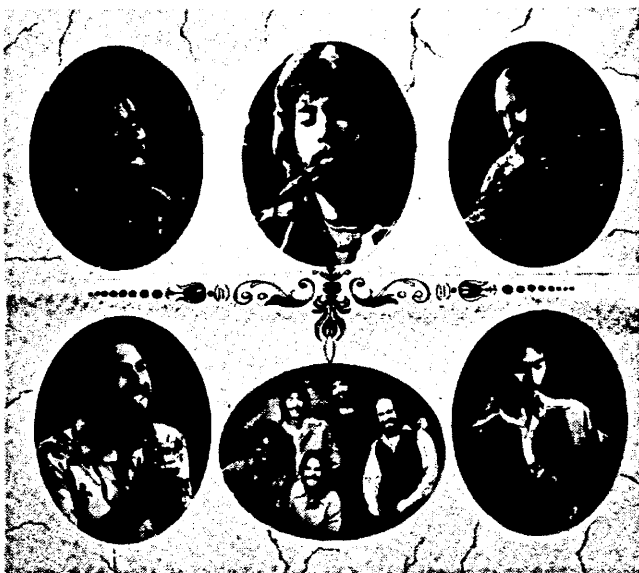
The counselors help the job seekers write a resume, generate letters of recommendation and fill out applications, Philip said.

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Babcock sidelined; gym team is young

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

Coach Bill Meade and the men's gymnastics team this season will surely miss Brian Babcock and four other gymnasts who contributed regularly to the team score.

The Salukis had an 8-7 dual meet record last season, a vast improvement over the 1979-80 season which saw the injury-riddled Salukis compile a 2-11 dual record. If there's to be further improvement, Meade, the 1980 Midwest Region Coach of the Year, will have to depend on some young and experienced gymnasts this season.

Babcock, an all-rounder, will sit out the season so he can retain another year of eligibility and train for a possible 1984 Olympic team berth.

Babcock, a senior academically, is considered one of the top all-rounders in the nation. He won the all-around competition at the United States Gymnastics Federation regional qualifying meet in late April and later finished in a tie for 10th place at the USGF national meet in May.

Babcock won the pommel horse competition at the

National Sports Festival in July at Syracuse, N.Y., with only two months recuperation from surgery for a groin injury. He finished fourth in floor exercise and tied for second in still rings at the festival.

Randy Bettis, a floor exercise and vault specialist, is another key loss. Bettis won the floor exercise at the Illinois Intercollegiate meet, which is considered to be the state meet in collegiate gymnastics. Bettis won't be far away, however, season because he has been hired as assistant coach for the SIU-C women's team.

The other key losses were floor and vault specialist Bob Barut, all-rounder Warren Brantley and pommel horse specialist Darrell Wagstaff.

Juniors Jim Muenz and Dave Hoffman will help fill the all-around void left by Babcock.

Two sophomore all-rounders, John Levy and Kevin Mazeika, will be back. Levy was one of two freshmen to compete at the USGF regional meet where he finished 18th on the horizontal bar. Levy was the New York State horizontal bar champ as a high school senior.

Gym star to help coach women's team

Randy Bettis, an SIU-C record holder in floor exercise and a 1980 NCAA floor exercise qualifier, has been appointed the first paid assistant coach for the Saluki women's gymnastics team.

Bettis's duties under Coach Herb Vogel will be helping on

balance beam and in floor exercise.

Bettis, a Jacksonville, Ill., native, is enthusiastic about the coming season and sees "no reason why we shouldn't win the state and regional meets and go to nationals."

Cross country has corps of NCAA veterans

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

Lew Hartzog, men's cross country coach, is in a rather pleasant position this coming season because all five runners who scored in the NCAA meet are back this season.

SIU-C won the Illinois Intercollegiate meet and its third Missouri Valley Conference crown last season.

The Salukis had to finish in the top three of the NCAA District V meet in order to qualify for nationals. SIU-C placed third in the district and went on to finish 12th in the NCAA meet. That 12th place finish was the best showing in NCAA national competition of any team in the school last year.

Mike Keane, a junior from Orland, Ill., placed 49th in the national meet last season followed by senior Karsten Schultz who placed 67th. Bill Moran, a senior, placed 70th. Thomas Breen, a sophomore from Downpatrick, Ireland, finished 75th and Tom Ross, a junior placed 87th.

Two other Salukis, Tom Fitzpatrick and Chris Riegger, placed 132nd and 154th respectively, but both have graduated.

Hartzog thinks No. 8 man

from last season, Mike Choffin, will improve to help the team.

Hartzog said his goal for this season is to win the MVC crown again. As for other competition, Illinois has all of its team returning and Illinois State will be much stronger. The nationals will be more elusive this year, Hartzog figures, because the qualifying format

has been changed. The top two teams instead of the top three teams qualify this year.

"I feel it's going to be very difficult for us to make it to nationals this year because of the format change," Hartzog said. "Iowa will have all nine of its Kenyans back and Colorado will have all six Englishmen back."

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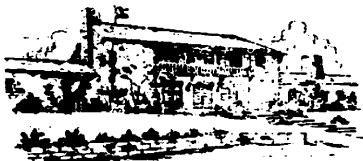


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Homecoming to have German touch

By Greg Drezdron
Student Writer

German music, food, soft drink (beer) gardens and dancing are a few of the things planned for this fall's "Oktoberfest" homecoming set for Oct. 23-24.

"I plan to work with all the other student committees and plan to make the Student Center into a Hofbrau House," said Kevin Molitor, Student Programming Committee special event's chairman.

Special foods, including bratwurst, sauerkraut and german potato salad, will be on hand to eat, Molitor said. "We plan to have clock dances and German music, too."

On Saturday, Oct. 24, a parade, football game (Salukis vs. Southwest Louisiana) and

the crowning of the king and queen will be held, he said.

"We're trying to have a local high school band competition to add to the fun of homecoming."

Molitor said he picked "Oktoberfest" as a homecoming theme because the other themes were "stupid."

"I want to change the image

of SIU-C's homecoming and make it a more festival type of activity rather than labeling it as just 'homecoming'. "I'm trying to keep away from just a homecoming theme because many students have a high school attitude of what homecoming is."

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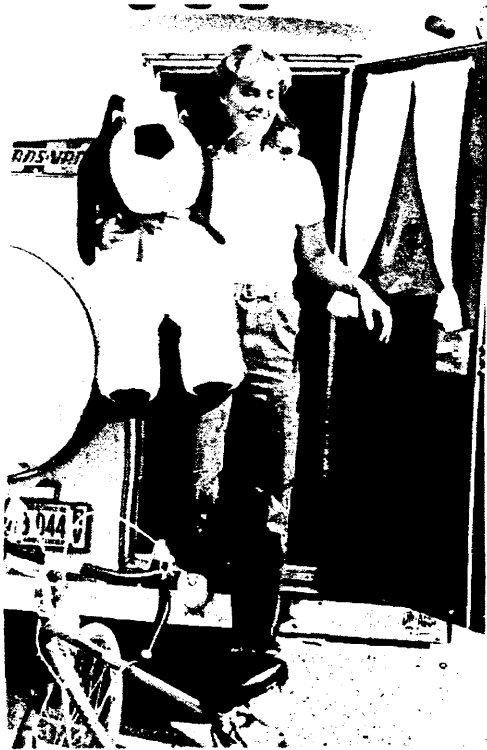


*Patience prevails;
some even smile
on moving day*

Students waited in line (above) at Thompson Point to pick up their room locator cards when the dorms opened at 9 a.m. Friday.

Beth Baldwin (right), freshman in animal science, brought a friend from home Friday morning to ease her transition to Thompson Point living.

**Staff Photos
by Jay Small**



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DIVISION I — TITLE, AUTHORITY, AND ENFORCEMENT

Section 1-101—Title

These regulations shall be known as the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and shall hereinafter in this document be referred to as the code.

Section 1-102—Authority

The regulations contained herein are established under the authority granted by law to the Board of Trustees to establish rules and regulations for the government and management of Southern Illinois University.

Section 1-103—Effective Date

These regulations are effective for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale from and after Fall Semester, 1975.

Section 1-104—Enforcement

The basic responsibility for compliance with these regulations shall be incumbent upon all members of the University community. The overall responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations rests with the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or his designees in accordance with the established procedures of the discipline system.

DIVISION II — COVERAGE AND DEFINITIONS

Section 2-101—Coverage, General
A. The regulations herein shall apply to all students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

B. Nothing herein is intended to limit the authority of law enforcement officers acting in the line of duty.

Section 2-102—Definitions

The words and phrases used in these regulations, for the purpose of these regulations, shall have the meanings respectively assigned them as follows:

A. "Admission" means admission, readmission, reentry, registration, and reregistration as a student to any educational program at the University.

B. "Board" means the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.

C. "President" means that individual appointed by the Board as the chief executive, administrative and academic officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and any person authorized and directed by him to act in his behalf.

D. "Code" means the Student Conduct Code including disciplinary matters for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

E. "Members of the University community" means the members of the Board of Trustees, employees and registered students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

F. "Student" means any person registered or enrolled in one or more classes.

G. "University" means Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

H. "University official" means any individual authorized and directed by the President or his designees to perform any delegated function.

I. "Days" shall mean all days the business offices of the University are open and shall exclude holidays and days when the University is not in session.

DIVISION III — PURPOSE, RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AND JURISDICTION

Section 3-101—Purpose
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated not only to learning, research, and the advancement of knowledge, but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. It seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and policies governing individual conduct that encourage independence and maturity. By accepting membership in this University, an individual joins a community characterized by free expression, free inquiry, intellectual honesty, respect for others, and participation in constructive change. All rights and responsibilities exercised within this academic environment shall be compatible with these qualities.

The University community has a responsibility to provide for its members those privileges, opportunities and protections which best promote and strengthen the learning process, in striving to achieve the goal of all participants must remain cognizant of the rights of others.

Therefore, the regulations contained herein and the sanctions for violation of the same are for the purpose of providing and maintaining an environment conducive to the educational development of students on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Section 3-102—Rights and Responsibilities

Students shall be free to examine all questions of interest to them and to express opinions. They shall be guaranteed all constitutional rights and freedoms of free inquiry, expression and assembly. All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum academic freedom and necessary order.

To the maximum extent feasible, all University community members shall participate in the formulation and revision of regulations governing conduct. Every regulation shall be brief, clear and specific as possible. Disciplinary sanctions shall be commensurate with the seriousness of the offense. Repeated violations may justify increasingly severe disciplinary sanctions. All regulations governing student conduct shall be made public in an appropriate manner. Procedures and sanctions used in adjudicating violations of this code are designed for their educational significance and protection of the educational environment rather than their punitive effect. In all cases, appropriate appellate channels will be available.

Section 3-103—Jurisdiction
This code shall apply to conduct occurring on property owned or controlled by the University. When a student has been apprehended elsewhere for the violation of a law, the University will not request special consideration for that individual because of his status as a student. The University will cooperate fully with law enforcement and other agencies with the purpose of aiding in the rehabilitation of the student. Although ordinarily the University will not impose further sanctions after a law enforcement agency has disposed of the case, the University reserves the right to initiate disciplinary action if the student's conduct has substantially interfered with its educational functions. Any disciplinary action taken on this basis shall conform to the provisions of this code, including appeal.

DIVISION IV — VIOLATIONS OF THE STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

Section 4-101—Acts of Educational Dishonesty or Deceit

A. Plagiarism: representing the work of another as one's own work, or participation in plagiarism by preparing a writing with the knowledge that it will be used by another as representing that person's own work.

B. Cheating by any method or means.

C. Knowingly and willfully falsifying or manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research.

D. Furnishing false information to academic officers relative to academic matters.

Section 4-102—Acts of Obstruction, Interference, Intimidation, Damage, and Destruction

A. Physical abuse, direct threat of violence, or intimidation of another person.

B. Vandalism, arson, malicious damage or destruction of private, public, or University property, including library materials.

C. Unauthorized possession and/or use of firearms, explosives, and other types of arms classified as weapons as defined in the Illinois Revised Statutes.

D. Intentional obstruction or substantial interference with any person's right to attend or participate in any University function.

E. Participation in any activity to disrupt any function of the University by force or violence.

F. Deliberate disobedience or resistance of identified University officials acting in the line of duty.

G. Theft, accessory to theft, and/or possession of stolen property.

H. Any reckless behavior which represents a danger to person or property.

Section 4-103—Acts of Misappropriation or Trespass

A. Misappropriation or conversion of University funds, supplies, equipment, labor, material, space or facilities.

B. Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive.

C. Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, and identification cards.

D. The intentional entering of false fire alarms, tampering with fire extinguishers, alarms, or other safety equipment.

E. Trespassing or unauthorized entry.

F. Forgery or issuing a bad check with the intent to defraud.

Section 4-104—Acts Relating to Drugs

Unauthorized manufacture, sale, delivery or possession in any amount of any drug defined as illegal under municipal, state or federal law.

Section 4-105—Acts relating to University Regulations and Policies

A. Student violation of University Housing regulations and University policies on alcohol, demonstrations, pets or smoking will be adjudicated under this code.

B. Violations of any other University policy will not normally be adjudicated under this code.

Section 4-106—Acts Against the Administration of this Code

A. Initiation of a complaint or charge knowing that the charge was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false.

B. Interference with or attempts to interfere with the enforcement of this code, including but not limited to intimidation or bribery of hearing participants, fabrication of bribes, perjury or disruption of proceedings and hearings held under this code.

DIVISION V — INITIATION OF DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS

In matters of academic misconduct disciplinary proceedings will be initiated and carried out within the academic unit in which the alleged offense occurred.

Any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings, except in cases of academic misconduct, by filing a complaint within 20 days of discovery of conduct which violates the Student Conduct Code. The complaint must be made in writing and submitted to the Student Life Office. The individual against whom the complaint has been made shall be notified within a reasonable period of time. The Student Life Office will make a preliminary investigation of the complaint. If, after a preliminary investigation by the Student Life Office, no grounds are found for proceeding with disciplinary action, the complainant shall be notified. If the complainant wishes to proceed with a charge, a request for action must be filed in writing with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs within ten days of receipt of the notification letter. The Student Life Office may convene disciplinary proceedings when sufficient evidence has been obtained to warrant a charge being filed against a student for violation of the code. The initial hearing or initiation first having been made. Final authority to dismiss complaints shall rest only with the appropriate hearing officer or judicial board.

DIVISION VI — DISCIPLINARY SANCTIONS

A record of any disciplinary sanction specified in this code whether imposed by the Student Affairs Area or the Academic Affairs Area, shall be included in the respective student's personal file maintained by the Student Affairs Area.

While an individual is on disciplinary probation or under disciplinary suspension, the University shall include a statement in the margin of the official transcript for the duration of the sanction. An individual who is given a disciplinary sanction may petition for an early termination of that disciplinary sanction.

Restitution, where reasonable, will be imposed as a result of damage to or misappropriation of property.

Sanctions which may be imposed for violation of this code shall include the following:

Section 6-101—Disciplinary Censure

Disciplinary Censure is a sanction applied in writing for violations of University regulations. In the event of further violation of any University regulations while under Disciplinary Censure, the violator may expect to receive a more severe disciplinary sanction. The censure shall be imposed for a specific period of time or until specified conditions are met.

Section 6-102—Disciplinary Probation

Disciplinary Probation is a sanction under which a student shall lose certain privileges. The probation shall last for a stated period of time or until specific conditions have been met. All conditions must be clearly related to the offense and must be specified by the hearing officer or judicial board.

Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension. Disciplinary Probation includes loss of good standing for the duration of the sanction (it should be noted that this status may result in the loss of some types of financial assistance.)

Section 6-103—Disciplinary Suspension

Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for a stated period of time or until a stated condition is met, after which readmission will be permitted.

Section 6-104—Indefinite Suspension

Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University which would require a written petition to the appropriate administrative official before readmission will be considered.

Section 6-105—Academic Sanctions

Sanctions for academic misconduct specified in this code but appropriate and customary in academic settings may be applied.



TO MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The Student Conduct Code of Southern Illinois University policy for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The provisions of this code contain the orderly atmosphere of its educational mission and a personal concern necessary for the University Community.

Recent changes in the administration have necessitated the amendments to this policy. Pursuant to a committee has been formed on Suggestions for revision should chair, Office of the Vice President.

Albert Sont
Albert Sont
President

DIVISION VII — ALTERNATIVE MEASURES

Alternative measures may be imposed for violations of this code only when mitigating circumstances make a disciplinary sanction inappropriate.

Section 7-101—Written Reprimand

In cases of minor violations of the Student Conduct Code, a written warning may be substituted for official disciplinary action. The purpose of the reprimand shall be to call to the student's attention the responsibility of meeting certain minimal community standards. Records of reprimands will be maintained only at the area level and shall be used only in cases of further violations of the code.

Section 7-102—Involuntary Withdrawal

After consultation by the hearing officer with medical, psychological or other professional personnel, an individual may be separated from the University by the hearing officer if such action is judged to be in the best interests of the student and of the University.

If the involuntary withdrawal is accompanied by conditions, then the individual shall be readmitted to the University only upon a determination by a hearing officer that the conditions have been satisfied. Any conditions must be clearly related to the circumstances causing the withdrawal and must be specified by the hearing officer.

Section 7-103—Interim Separation

In the case the President or his designee has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety and well-being of the members and/or property of the University community will be present if an individual is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an interim separation may be imposed, but only after a preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing is afforded. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to accord a preliminary hearing prior to the interim separation, the individual shall be afforded such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing will be to determine if there is justification for withholding the interim separation. During the preliminary hearing the student will be provided a statement of the reasons for interim suspension and an opportunity to rebut. Interim separation is temporary and shall be enforced only until the completion of a full disciplinary hearing. A full disciplinary hearing shall be provided within a reasonable period of time.

License plates are phased out; bike registration to use decals

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Bicycles registered with the SIU-C Parking Division this fall won't have the once-familiar license plates—they'll have decals. Parking officials expect to register more than 10,000 bikes.

The division has not sold plates nor registered bikes since September of 1980. Officials said plates were reordered after the supply was depleted, but that the new plates' quality was not satisfactory.

So, according to Parking Manager Marilyn Hogan, the office will now sell decals for bicycle registration. For \$2, registrants will receive a maroon and white decal to be placed on the vertical frame under the bike seat.

She said that with the new registration system, renewal will be required every two years. Although plates had also cost \$2, the registration was permanent.

City pulls in the leash on dog control

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

Stiffer penalties are now in effect for dog owners who violate leash and registration laws in the city of Carbondale.

A part of the ordinance pertaining to owners whose dogs are repeatedly picked up by Animal Control has been amended to add stiffer fines and reduce the number of times a person may violate the ordinance before more stringent fines are assessed.

Previously, a first offense cost \$10 for an unneutered animal and \$5 for a neutered one. Each offense up to the sixth resulted in an \$5 increase in the fine, which meant a maximum of \$35 for neutered animals and \$40 for unneutered ones. All subsequent violations would have resulted in fines up to \$500.

Now the first offense for neutered animals costs \$10 and first offense for unneutered is \$30. The fine will double for each subsequent offense. The maximum number of times a person may violate the ordinance is three, with a \$200 charge for every offense after that.

An amendment pertaining to owners of neutered dogs reduced the yearly cost of registering the animals from \$4 to \$1. The \$7 yearly charge for unneutered dogs remained the same. Owners of neutered dogs would be required to present proof the animal has been neutered and proof that the animal has had a rabies vaccination.

According to Neal Jacobson, supervisor of services for the Carbondale Police Department, the problem with dogs in the city is continuous, and the registration ordinance will provide incentive for owners to have their animals neutered.

He said the fines are expected to be an additional deterrent for owners who disregard leash, tag, and registration laws. Jacobson said the "large amount of paperwork involved" was the reason number of repeated offenses was reduced from six to three.

Students can still register their bikes permanently for \$2 with the Carbondale Police Department, according to a police spokesman. Registering with either department satisfies the requirements of the other.

Hogan said that people who already have the old license plates will not need to register again.

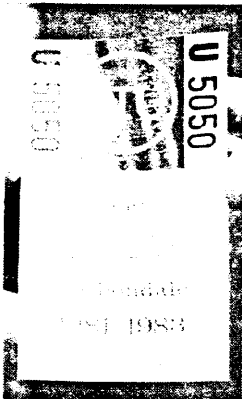
A decision to clean out overcrowded, outdated files was the main reason for the change, according to Hogan. She said the Parking Division still has registration records from 1973 when the requirement started.

Under the decal system, files will be updated every four years. Convenience also played a part, according to Hogan, because the decals will be easier to attach than were the plates.

Registration was scheduled to begin the weekend of Aug. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Hogan said it will continue Aug. 29 and 30 from noon to 5 p.m. After that, registration will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To register, a student must take the bike to the registration area and present a valid student ID. The bike must have reflectors on the pedals and on front and back sides.

Registration will be in the Free Forum area between



The new decal

Anthony Hall and the Faner parking garage.

Hogan said there will be a grace period of two weeks after school starts. After that, she said, any bike found without

either the new stickers or a city license plate will be confiscated by SIU police.

She said police will also strictly enforce bike parking rules and that any bike not parked in a proper area will be ticketed. A parking ticket costs \$3 if paid within five days and \$5 if not paid on time.

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Swimmers' year of champions presents a tough act to follow

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Capturing the 1981 Illinois AIAW crown and finishing 16th in the AIAW National Championship meet provided the high points in a successful season for the Saluki women's swimming team and first-year Coach Tim Hill.

It was the first time that SIU-C won the state title outright. In 1976, the Salukis tied with the University of Illinois for it.

The Salukis expected to win the meet, Hill said, "but the thing that was kind of nice was that we were a small team compared to the others. Everybody contributed points and we swam well. The victory was very satisfying to me."

At the meet, the Saluki squad consisted of only 10 swimmers and five divers.

The Salukis scored over 900 points and had 15 first-place finishes. Barb Larsen, a freshman, won five events and was named the meet's Most Valuable Participant in the Division I-II competition.

Tracey Terrell, the 1982 team captain, won both the one- and three-meter diving events. SIU-C's other team captain will be selected in the fall.

Pam Ratcliffe, a freshman, won four events. Debra Riker, Paula Jansen and Laura Brown all had first-place finishes. SIU-C also won the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Hill said the secret to the winning season was team unity and improvement.

"I like to be involved with



Pam Ratcliffe (left) and Barb Larsen return after standout season.

teams that have a lot of spirit," he added. "In October, we established seven goals that we wanted to accomplish during the year."

The only goal the Salukis failed to accomplish was a 15th-place national finish.

"The Salukis try to establish team goals," Hill said, "because if it comes from them, and if they want a certain goal as a group, it's a lot easier to attain."

Hill added that team unity is a "pretty paramount" concern, and that he wants to create a positive environment for the team where "success is inevitable."

In addition to the team's goals, which will be decided in the fall, Hill has already set some goals

for the 1982 season.

"Some key things in my mind," Hill said, "are beating Indiana in a dual meet and being in the top eight at nationals."

The Salukis tentative schedule for next season includes dual meets against Western Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern and Arizona State.

Also included are a six-team invitational meet at Illinois and the state championship meet at SIU-C.

"For next season," Hill said, "the key to our success is how much our new people will improve and contribute, and how our older people will make an effort to pull everyone together."

Korean team to be 'toughest'

Volleyball looking for stability

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

This season's version of Saluki volleyball should be the "best ever," according to volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter.

The reason for Hunter's optimism is a team of veteran players and crop of talented recruits. SIU-C will be the scene of another international match this season as the Salukis will play the Korean junior national team.

SIU-C finished with an 18-25 record last season and got a bid to the Midwest regional tournament for the first time since Hunter took over the team six years ago.

The Salukis lost two players, Peggy Moore and Fae Chea, to graduation while Lynne Williams has used up her eligibility.

SIU-C will field a team composed mainly of juniors, who should lend some stability to the team. Four returning players, Sonya Locke, Barb Clark, Bonnie Norrenberns and Mary Maxwell, were starters last season.

Locke, a 5-8 setter-middle hitter, was an all-tournament selection in the state tournament last season. The South Bend, Ind., native competed for the Midwest team at the National Sports Festival held in Syracuse, N.Y. in July.

Clark, a 5-8 setter from Waukegan, returns along with 5-10 outside hitter Bonnie Norrenberns and Carbondale native Mary Maxwell, a 5-6 setter-outside hitter. Locke, Clark and Norrenberns are all juniors and Maxwell is a

sophomore. Maxwell played on the U.S. Junior National team following her senior year in high school.

The other returning players are junior Erin Sartain and sophomores Katrina McClanahan, Karen Clary and Maria King.

The incoming freshmen are Chris Boyd, Penny West, Jill Broker and Lisa Enoch.

Probably the toughest match on the schedule this season will

be with the Korean team. The Koreans are the current world junior champions, and all the players age 20 and under. That match will be played Sept. 19 at the Arena.

SIU-C will also play Illinois, which finished second at the Midwest Regional last year. Tournaments on the slate include the DePaul Invitational, the Brigham Young Invitational and the Western Michigan Invitational.

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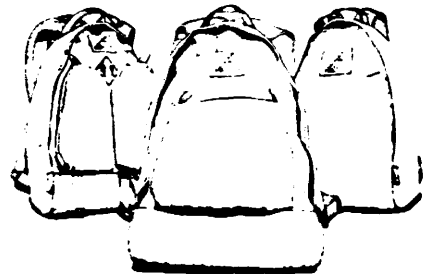
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Picture gallery gives lesson about SIU-C sports history

By Steven Nykaza
Student Writer

Ever wonder about the pictures at the end of the Student Center first floor south wing?

They aren't just a bunch of pretty faces. They are pictures of athletes and coaches honored in SIU-C's Athletics Hall of Fame.

The Hall was established in January 1978 to remember and recognize their outstanding achievements.

The Alumni Lettermen's Club and the University Relations Office form a committee to select the persons to be honored in the Hall. Don Boydston, SIU-C athletics director from 1957-76 and current chairman of the Health Education Department and Frank Bridges, faculty member emeritus in health education, are credited for the origination of the idea for the Athletics Hall of Fame.

The Hall is divided into two time categories. Members of the first category attended SIU-C between 1913 and 1945, while the second category deals with those who attended since 1946. The only other stipulation for selection is that the athlete was a letter winner or a coach and has been out of school for at least five years.

Of the 58 people already chosen for the Hall, only nine entered professional sports after their graduation. Glenn "Abe" Martin played football for the Chicago Cardinals for one year after his tour with SIU-C's track and football teams from 1929-1931. He later coached football, baseball and basketball and became athletics director for his alma mater.

Another Hall of Famer who had an outstanding record was Carver Shannon, who played halfback for SIU-C from 1956-1959. Shannon later played for two years in the Canadian League and was voted all-league running back.

Shannon's classmate, Marion Rushing, played football, basketball, track and wrestling from 1956-1959, and later started at linebacker for seven years with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Another great athlete in the Hall is Charlie "Checko" Vaughn, who played guard on the basketball team from 1958-1960 and was voted UPI Little All-American in his final year. Vaughn still holds the school record for points scored in one season with 2,008. After graduation he played for the Pittsburg Pipers, St. Louis Hawks and Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association.

Jim Hart, Cardinal quarterback for 16 years, played for SIU-C from 1963-1965. Hart's classmate, Walt Frazier, played for the basketball team from 1964-1967. Frazier had to sit out one season due to academic problems, but that didn't stop him from being selected the most valuable player in the 1967 National Invitational Tournament which the Salukis won. He went on to star for the New York Knicks in the NBA.

The Athletics Hall of Fame was placed in the Student Center because University officials felt it offered the most visibility to the public. All Hall of Fame selections receive an identical plaque and picture, usually presented to them at a banquet held in their honor.

This year the committee will induct four former athletes into

the Hall of Fame. The four will be honored in McAndrew Stadium at half time of a Saluki football game rather than at the traditional banquet celebration.

This year's selections are Amos Bullocks, a running back from 1958-1961; Phil Coleman, an AAU cross-country champion from 1948-1952; Terry Erickson, a member of two of

SIU-C's greatest relay teams and their best quarter-mile runner from 1971-1974; and William Freeberg, who was assistant football coach under "Abe" Martin and director of SIU-C's intramural athletics program for two years. Freeberg served as co-captain of the 1940 football team along with Hall of Famer J.T. English.

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Campus Briefs

The proficiency exam for Linguistics 101 (Freshman Composition for Foreign Students) will be given from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The exam will also be given in Browne Auditorium (Parkinson 124) from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and in Ag 102 from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. The exam will not be offered any other time during the fall semester.

The Society for Creative Anachronism, a medieval study and re-enactment group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room C. All members are asked to come in costume. The public is invited to attend.

Fall semester schedules for Morris Library hours go into effect Monday. Operating hours will be 7:45 a.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays; 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 to 11 p.m. Sundays. On Labor Day weekend, Sept. 4-6, library hours will be 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature are in need of students interested in gaining practical experience working with an environmental education program for youths this fall or spring. Credit is available through various departments in the University. For more information call Environmental Workshops at 529-4161, extension 40.

Two SIU-C faculty members have been named to special task forces of the International Reading Association. Evelyn J. Jackson, visiting instructor at the School of Medicine, has been named to the group's Professional Standards and Ethics Committee; and Pat Rigg, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media, has been named to the Intellectual Freedom Committee. Both committees examine various aspects of reading education and the association's activities. The association is a nonprofit education organization devoted to improving reading instruction and promoting reading habits.

Robert E. Beck, professor in the School of Law, is one of nine experts who contributed to a two-volume treatise on agricultural law published this summer by Shepard's-McGraw Hill. Beck's chapter in "Agricultural Law" focuses on crop growers and animal raisers as potential polluters and on their obligation to avoid pollution.

Peter Markman, graduate student in the School of Art's sculpture program, has been named Young Sculptor of the Year by the American Society of Sculptors. The honor carries a \$500 stipend and automatic membership in the professional organization. Markman received his master of fine arts degree this summer from SIU-C and has joined the faculty of the Brandeis University School of Art in Waltham, Mass., as head of the sculpture program.

Harold I. Dycus, treasurer of the SIU Alumni Association, has been elected vice president of the board of trustees of Southern Illinois Hospital Services, which operates Memorial Hospital. Elected president was Johnson City businessman Paul R. Odorn. E. Kathryn Simonds was elected secretary-treasurer. Dycus is a partner in the public accounting firm of Dycus, Schmidt & Bradley, P.C., and president of the Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association.

Jan. 31, 1982, has been set as the deadline for application for the Letitia Walsh Scholarship. The \$3,000 award is presented each year to a student qualified to work toward a Ph.D. degree at SIU-C in some phase of home economics. Eligibility is limited to students currently attending SIU-C, graduates and members of the University faculty. Information is available from Dorothy Keenan, in the Department of Vocational Education Studies, at 453-3321.

Bond issue passage paves way for construction of new library

By Andrew Strang and Bob Bondurant

Construction on the Carbondale Public Library Building should begin this fall after last week's Carbondale City Council approval of a 15-year, \$1,725 million bond issue with an 11.46 percent interest rate to pay for the costs.

In doing so, the council approved an interest rate higher than an originally anticipated 10 percent. A 10 percent ceiling interest rate for bonds to build the library was approved in an advisory voter referendum in February.

The increase in the bond's interest rate will be paid off through a property tax rate increase, according to city Finance Director Paul Sorgen.

The bonds will be paid off for 15 years at the new interest rate. The original plans called for a 20-year repayment plan on the bonds, which would have resulted in a greater total payment because of accumulated interest.

The specific design for the building is being worked out with the architect, Harry Weese and Associates, of Chicago, according to Library Director Ray Campbell. The plans should be ready in about six weeks, he said.

"We have some tentative designs," Campbell said. "It will take a while."

Library planning orientation tours

The Library Information and Orientation Committee will sponsor three tours this week to acquaint students with the services, programs and collections of Morris Library. The orientation lecture tours will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 26, 2 p.m. Aug. 27 and 10 a.m. Aug. 28, and will begin in room 1031, the Undergraduate Library conference room, on the first floor of the library.

No advanced registration is necessary for the tours.

The council accepted the low bid of Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, to issue the bonds, deciding that the three-to-one approval of the referendum was a mandate to build the library rather than to accept an interest rate of no more than 10 percent, Campbell said.

The approval of the bond issue was necessary before Sept. 8 for construction to begin this year on the building. If the levy for the property tax increase is not filed by Sept. 8, it will not show up on tax bills for 1981, payable for 1982.

If the council had decided to wait a year, the architect estimated that the construction

costs would have gone up 12 to 15 percent, nullifying the savings of any possible decrease in bond interest rates in the future, Campbell said.

The library, which was built to house 35,000 volumes, has been located at 340 W. Walnut St. since 1957, when the population of Carbondale was 14,000. Presently, more than 80,000 volumes line the building's walls, including the library director's office.

"It's stifled everything," Campbell said. The new building, which will hold 100,000 volumes, will be constructed on former Carbondale Elementary School District land.

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DIVISION VIII — IMPLEMENTATION

All disciplinary sanctions imposed for academic misconduct shall be implemented by the appropriate academic dean and approved by the President or his designee.

All disciplinary sanctions or alternative measures not related to academic misconduct shall be implemented by the Dean of Student Life and approved by the President or his designee.


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to serve as the foundation for maintenance necessary for the University to carry out for ensuring the due process and for the protection of each member of

Administrative structure of the University of a committee to draft amendments to Section 11-102 of this Code. The committee is working on possible revisions. The results will be communicated to the committee chairperson for Student Affairs, Anthony



Bruce R. Swinburne
Vice President for Student Affairs

All disciplinary sanctions specified in this code will begin:

1. when the appeal period has expired;
2. when the student has waived his right of appeal; or
3. when specified by the final adjudicating body.

DIVISION IX — JUDICIAL SYSTEMS STRUCTURE

Section 9-101—Judicial Systems

A. Adjudication of cases of academic misconduct shall be the responsibility of the appropriate academic areas. The judicial procedures of these units shall be consistent with basic principles of fairness and procedural and substantive due process including appeal.

B. The adjudication of other violations of the Student Conduct Code and the imposition of resulting disciplinary sanctions, is the joint responsibility of students, faculty, and professional staff.

The basic principles which shall be observed are the following:

1. Any student charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code shall have the choice of judicial board or administrative hearing. The choice is to be made separately at each successive level in appellate cases.
2. Any student charged shall have the option to close any hearing, in whole or in part, if it is deemed that it shall be in the best interest of the witnesses or any other parties. If disruptive behavior on the part of the public attending a hearing occurs, the hearing authority, after appropriate warning, may order the hearing closed to the public, may order those engaging in disruptive behavior removed from the hearing, and may continue or suspend the hearing for appropriate period of time.

3. Any student receiving disciplinary action has the right of appeal.

C. Judicial Board Structure: Judicial boards shall be established parallel to the administrative structure of the University. Matters of academic misconduct shall be handled by judicial panels or administrative personnel under procedures established by the individual colleges and schools. The student governance constituencies shall have sole power to arbitrate and resolve questions related to the

student governance structure. A Student Conduct Review Board shall be established at the level of the President and will handle cases of both academic and non-academic matters including any matter referred to it by the President.

All judicial board hearings will be heard by a panel drawn from those boards and each panel shall consist of seven members with two alternates. A decision shall be made by a majority vote of the seven member panel. Any full-time student (as defined by the Registrar's Office) who is currently enrolled may serve on a judicial board if that student is in good academic and disciplinary standing during the term of his appointment.

1. Area Judicial Board—Each living area shall have a judicial board comprised of students from the respective living area. All appointees to an area judicial board shall be the joint responsibility of the area executive council with representatives from University Housing staff and the Student Life staff participating in the selection process. Prior to ratification of these appointments, a review shall be conducted by the Dean of Student Life to insure that the appointees meet the minimal standards of service set forth in this code. If no appointments are forthcoming as a result of this selection process within a reasonable period of time, the Assistant Dean of Student Life shall make the appropriate appointments necessary to complete the membership.

All voting members of the board shall be students, and each board shall have an administrative advisor. The operating procedure of the board including tenure of members and organization shall be determined by the board with the concurrence of the Assistant Dean of Student Life consistent with the policy statement. Any matter of dispute in appointment, procedure or selection of members may be referred to the Campus Judicial Board or the Dean of Student Life.

2. Campus Judicial Board—The Campus Judicial Board shall be comprised of both graduate and undergraduate students. These students shall be appointed by the respective student governance constituency heads with the advice and consent of the appropriate constituency bodies. Prior to ratification of these appointments by the constituency body, a review shall be conducted by the Dean of Student Life to insure that the appointees meet the minimal standards of service set forth in this code. If no appointments are forthcoming from either constituency within a reasonable period of time, the Dean of Student Life shall make the appropriate appointments necessary to complete the membership.

The board may consider appellate cases from all area judicial boards or area administrative hearing officers, and such original cases may be referred to it by the Dean of Student Life or his designee. The board shall have an administrative advisor. The organization of the board, the tenure of its members, and operating procedures in matters of judicial concern, consistent with this policy statement, shall be determined by the board with the concurrence of the Dean of Student Life. Any disputes over organization procedures or selection of members in matters of judicial concern may be referred to the Student Conduct Review Board or the Vice President for Student Affairs.

3. Student Conduct Review Board—The Student Conduct Review Board shall be comprised of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty appointed by the respective governance constituency heads with the advice and consent of the appropriate bodies. Prior to ratification of the student appointments by the constituency bodies, a review shall be conducted by the Dean of Student Life to insure that the appointees meet the minimal standards of service set forth in this code. If no appointments are forthcoming from any of the constituency bodies within a reasonable period of time, the President or his designee shall make the appropriate appointments necessary to complete the membership. The Board shall have an administrative advisor. The organization of the board, the tenure of its members, and operating procedures in matters of judicial concern, shall be determined by the board with the concurrence of the President or his designee. The Student Conduct Review Board may consider appellate cases and other matters referred to it by the President.

D. Professional Staff (Administrative) Hearing Officer Structure

1. Area-Level Administrative Hearing Officers—Judicial hearings at the residential level will be the responsibility of the Assistant Dean of Student Life or his designee. All rights and options available as provided for herein will be observed during administrative hearings at this level.

2. Campus-Level Administrative Hearing Officers—Judicial hearings at the

campus level (both appeals of area discipline actions and appropriate cases of original jurisdiction) shall be the responsibility of the Dean of Student Life or his designee. All rights and options available as provided for herein will be observed during administrative hearings at this level.

3. President's Level of Administrative Adjudication—Judicial hearings at the President's level shall be the responsibility of the President or his designee. All rights and options available as provided for herein will be observed during administrative hearings at this level.

DIVISION X — JUDICIAL PROCEDURE

Section 10-101

A. The rights and responsibilities of students charged with acts of academic misconduct shall be specified by the appropriate academic unit.

B. The following is the format of rights and responsibilities to be utilized during judicial proceedings unrelated to academic misconduct. Any exclusion, modification, and/or deletion of the following must be requested from, and approved by, the Dean of Student Life.

1. Prior to a hearing a student charged in violation of the Student Conduct Code is entitled to:

- a. A notice of charges
- b. Be apprised of all relevant evidence
- c. Choose between administrative staff or judicial board hearing authority
- d. Choose between open or closed hearing
- e. A notice of time, place, and format of the hearing

(1) The hearing will be held no sooner than five days after notification of the charges.

(2) Under exceptional circumstances, changes in the hearing date may be granted by petitioning the Dean of Student Life.

Any student charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code is expected to participate fully in the established judicial program. Prompt response to all delivered correspondence is necessary in order to expedite judicial matters and result in the most efficient application of the adjudication process. Notice of charges will be considered to have been delivered if the notice has been sent to the current local address of the charged as provided to the Admissions and Records Office of the University by the student. Thus, failure to notify the University of changes of address could result in a hearing being held in absentia.

Failure to respond to delivered correspondence regarding the hearing option will result in referral of the charges to the appropriate judicial board.

2. During a hearing
The charged is entitled to:

- a. Advisory assistance. The advisor may be any individual of the student's choice. The role is advisory in nature, and the advisor may not directly participate in the proceedings as a principal.
- b. Present witnesses and any information relevant to the case.
- c. Present written statements or depositions which may be taken from persons that are unable to attend hearings.

d. Hear and question all witnesses and have access to all relevant information and evidence.

e. The option to have the hearing tape recorded in all cases of initial jurisdiction. However, official records will be made of all hearings, and all appellate cases and open hearings shall be tape recorded.

f. Challenge hearing panel members for cause. The removal of a panel member will be at the discretion of the remaining panel members.

g. Remain silent.

The University is entitled to challenge hearing panel members for cause. The removal of a panel member will be at the discretion of the remaining panel members.

It is the policy of all hearing agents that statements, evidence, or comments given during hearings will be held in strictest confidence by members of the board and its advisor(s). No public statements shall be made by the members of the hearing panel before or during the hearing, or before, during, or after deliberation. In all hearings at all levels, no individual will be required to offer evidence which may be self-incriminating.

3. After the hearing
The charged is entitled to a written statement within a reasonable time of the decision of the hearing specifying all judicial actions. Such notice shall include the options and procedures for making an appeal.

a. If the hearing was closed, the decision of the hearing and any recommended sanctions will be available only to those charged.

b. If the hearing was open, the decision of the hearing and any recommended sanctions will be posted in the Student Life Office for a period of 24 hours commencing with the time the individual was formally notified of that decision.

4. Appeal of decisions and/or sanction
Any decision or sanction may be appealed to the next higher level of the judicial structure. However, the right of appeal does not entitle a student to a full rehearing of his entire case. Rather, the appeal board should limit its review of the hearing board's record to four issues:

a. Were the judicial procedures correctly followed?

b. Did the accused have an adequate opportunity to prepare and present a defense?

c. Did the evidence presented at the hearing justify a decision against the student?

d. Was the sanction imposed in keeping with the gravity of the violation?

An appeal may be denied for insufficient grounds. However, if the appeal is granted, the appeal agent may:

a. Accept the report and decision of the hearing agent.

b. Reverse the hearing agent's decision and restart the case.

c. Accept the decision of the hearing board but reduce the sanction imposed.

The appeal agent may not increase the sanction. The University has the right to appeal rulings that affect the admissibility of evidence.

DIVISION XI — DIVISIBILITY AND AMENDING PROCEDURE

Section 11-101—Divisibility

Should any division, section, or subsection of these regulations be declared unconstitutional or void by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of these regulations shall remain in effect. Under such circumstances, the President or his designee shall have the authority to establish a new division, section, or subsection for that which has been declared void or unconstitutional, in order to give full force and effect to the intent and the purpose of these regulations. New divisions, sections, or subsections shall be submitted through the amending procedure and filed with the Board of Trustees.

Section 11-102—Amending Procedure

At the request of any recognized constituency or the appropriate Vice President, the President or his designee shall appoint an ad hoc committee to consider amendments to this code. The committee shall consist of two undergraduate students, one graduate student, one faculty member, one representative from the University Housing Office and one representative from the Student Life Office. The student and faculty members shall be designated by their appropriate constituencies.

The President may propose amendments to the code to the Board. Whenever the circumstances allow he shall give due consideration to the advice of the committee provided for in the preceding paragraph. Amendment will be accomplished by the regular procedures for amendment of Board policy.

Any amendment of the code shall become effective only after general notice of such change has been given to the student body, faculty and administrative staff. General notice shall include, but not be limited to, public notification of approved amendments twice successively published in the DAILY EGYPTIAN in their entirety within seven days after approval of said amendments by the President of the University.

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The best bike theft stopper: 'Lock it up'

By Muriel Allen
Student Writer

It has been another long day in class and in the library. You walk out of class, racing toward the bike rack to get your bike and ride home to relax and recharge. But you can't locate your bike right away. You must have parked it somewhere else.

Wait a minute, it's not there! You go to the exact space where your bike was locked, and all that is left is a cut chain.

So far this year, 110 bicycles have been stolen from SIU-C campus locations, representing \$17,408 worth of property. It happens off-campus, too.

"The bad part is that if a person really wants your bike, they will get it," said Joyce Schemonia, statistical clerk with the SIU police.

"Believe it or not, the most common reason that bikes get stolen is because they are left unlocked," Schemonia said.

"At one time last year, there was a bike theft ring in Carbondale, but now the most common thieves are students just passing an unlocked bike."

According to Bill Rypkema of the Carbondale Police Department, 91 bikes have been stolen in the Carbondale area since Jan. 1.

"The most common area for bikes to get stolen from are apartment complexes, the southeast side of town, and anywhere a lot of students are concentrated," Rypkema said.

According to Schemonia and Rypkema, the best way to guard against bike theft is to register the bike. A city ordinance requires that all bikes be registered. The University requires registration, too. By reciprocal agreement, registration with one is accepted by the other.

Bikes without registration plates are stolen more often, they said.

"If a bike is registered and stolen, at least if we find it, it can be returned to the owner," Schemonia said.

"About every six months we

auction about 30 bikes because they are not registered, and we find them and can't return them to the owners," Rypkema said.

If a bike is registered, it has a much better chance of being recovered. "When we receive a report of a stolen bike, if it is registered we can put the number in a nationwide computer. That way if it is found anywhere it can be returned to the owner," Schemonia said.

The recovery rate for bikes stolen on the campus is not high, however.

"Out of the 199 bikes stolen last year, only 40 were returned to the owners," Schemonia said.

The Carbondale Police Department has a better recovery rate. Of the 91 bikes reported stolen to the police since Jan. 1, 30 have been returned and approximately 30 were at the station in mid-July, awaiting owners to claim them.

Locking the bike securely is another way to protect yourself from theft. "The best lock is a case-hardened cable lock," Schemonia said. "You should put the cable through the frame and wheel, and connect it to a stationary object."

"There is really no particular place on campus that bikes are stolen from more often than any other place," Schemonia said. "The Sahki Patrol routinely goes through bike racks to look for bikes reported stolen."

According to Rypkema, more bikes are stolen from May to September.

"If your bike is stolen, the best thing to do is report it immediately. Time is a very important element in theft," Schemonia said. "If the bike has already been missing for three or four days before it is reported, that is three or four days in which the bike could be stripped, or sold."


"I always view it this way: If you invested the money into a bike, you might as well invest a few dollars more to buy a good lock and cable," Schemonia said.

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Concert plan offers low-priced culture

By Mary Hogan
Student Writer

Performances by four internationally known groups will be given at Shryock Auditorium in this season's Community Concerts series. Students can attend these performances at a reduced price.

The Harvey Pittel Trio will open the series on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Pittel, considered one of the world's greatest woodwind virtuosos, specializes in saxophones, from the tiny soprano to the big baritone. Accompanied by a cellist and a pianist, he plays music by composers such as Bach, Ravel, Duke Ellington and Richard Rodgers.

On Nov. 16 at 8 p.m., the Bohemian Virtuosi of Prague will perform. The group is dedicated to the memory of Czech composer Josef Suk and plays music from the Baroque through the Classical and Romantic periods as well as contemporary selections.

The Virtuosi perform on four first violins, three second violins, three violas, two cellos, a contrabass and a harpsicord. They are conducted by Hynek Farkac.

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus, lead by maestro Bogdan Babich, is scheduled for Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. This Yugoslav chorus performs classical,

romantic and contemporary pieces and music of Yugoslavia. On March 22 at 8 p.m., a performance by Richard Stilwell, internationally acclaimed baritone, will close the series.

The community concerts are funded by season ticket sales and contributions.

The Student Center and Southern Illinois Concerts Inc., a non-profit organization, sponsor a plan to give students a price break on tickets for individual performances, said John Coker, director of the Student Center.

The Student Center purchases 200 season tickets and sells them to students on an individual performance basis, he said. Students wishing to attend only one performance may purchase a ticket for \$2 instead of buying a \$7 student season ticket. Non-student season tickets are \$14.

A buffet dinner is available before the concerts in the Old Main Room of the Student Center for \$6.25, concert tickets included, or \$5.95 for buffet only.

The Old Main Room is on the second floor and will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series. The type of food served reflects the theme of the music to be played that evening.

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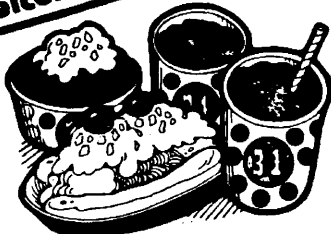
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Greeks begin wooing

Pre-school rush held

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer



Photo by John T. Merkle

Members of the University's three sororities—Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa—(from left) Lydia Lundeen, Pat Petrow, Sherri Witherspoon, Laurie Muller and Debby Fletcher prepare decorations for the Panhellenic Rush, the sororities' annual recruiting drive.

When the sororities call it "rush," they aren't fooling around. In a series of pre-school orientations, open houses and theme parties on August 20-23, the Panhellenic Council sponsored a formal rush program to recruit members for SIU's three sororities.

Panhellenic is the governing council of the campus sororities Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa, consisting of representatives from each of the three houses and advisers from the University and community. It is one of the many subsidiary councils of the Inter-Greek Council.

"The rushees—girls going through rush—had three days to meet the sorority girls," said Renee Farris, Panhellenic rush chairman. "Any girl wanting to pledge a sorority had to make her decision by Sunday morning. That's why it's called rush."

Open houses were held at each of the sororities Thursday night. Rush officially began with an orientation program at the Student Center Friday night, followed by informal parties in the river rooms of the Student Center.

"Summer's Last Chance to Dance, Dance, Dance," open to all students at the Old Main Mall Friday night, was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Office of Student Development.

Saturday, the rushees attended '50s, Hawaiian, nursery rhyme and several other theme parties.

"This is only the second year we've tried a pre-school rush," Farris said. "It seems to have gone well."

Preparation for rush has kept Farris and the sorority members busy. Flyers and pamphlets were sent out to incoming female students throughout the summer. Panhellenic also set up tables at the Student Center during the summer semester.

Farris was pleased with this year's rush turnout. After Thursday night's open house, about 40 girls had registered to go through formal rush. Panhellenic had registration tables set up at the residence halls and campus buildings while students were moving

into their dorms.

"If we keep building it each year, I think pre-school rush can be a very good thing," Farris said.

The Student Center offices, especially the Office of Student Development, have been very cooperative in this year's rush, Farris said. Nancy Hunter-Harris, the Panhellenic advisor, has also devoted much of her time.

SIU's Greek system is small compared to many other schools. There are approximately 700 sorority and fraternity members on campus.

Farris believes that the reason for the slow growth of the system is because SIU is a very non-traditional school.

"We have a lot of minorities,

foreign students, transfer students and older or returning students who just aren't interested in a sorority or fraternity atmosphere," she said.

Farris is member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Girls who are interested in going through informal rush can get more information from the Panhellenic Council in the Office of Student Development or by contacting the individual sororities, Farris said.

Most of the fraternities will be beginning rush parties during the first week of classes. Men can contact the Inter-Fraternity Council for information.

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It's a daily event by a cast of 100-plus

By Andy Wagner
Student Writer

They show up early on week-day mornings, always in packs of several hundred, usually around the entrances of buildings. They are motionless. All that is left is the waiting.

The morning's first "victim" walks up, yawning, carrying a backpack and a cup of coffee. The typical SIU-C student.

There is no warning, only a soft rustle. The passer-by scarcely breaks stride when a pack member attaches itself to him.

Within a few hours, more than 20,000 others from the waiting packs will have done the same thing.

And another edition of the Daily Egyptian will have been dispensed from more than 100 distribution points on campus and throughout the general Carbondale area.

There's more to the paper than distribution, however. Quite a bit more.

The DE began in 1916 as a monthly magazine called The Egyptian. After a temporary suspension during World War I, The Egyptian returned as a weekly four-column paper. The year's subscription price was \$1.

The appearance of the paper has changed over the years. Page size has fluctuated and format alternated between standard newspaper and tabloid style several times.

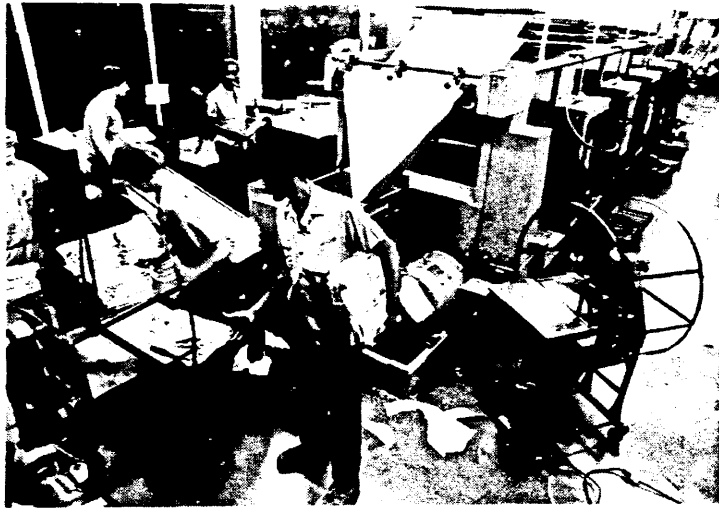
Until 1962, the paper was printed under contract by area newspapers. That year, Delyte Morris, then the president of the university, asked Howard R. Long, then the director of the School of Journalism, to produce a daily paper of professional standards for the university community, "using student workers throughout," according to Long.

Under Long's supervision, a rotary offset press was installed and the paper was printed on campus.

The following year, The Egyptian became the Daily Egyptian and was published five days a week.

Despite the official closing of the campus in 1970 due to student protest against the Vietnam War, and despite a power outage that forced production to be carried out with the aid of car headlights, the paper "never missed an edition, ever," while under his direction, Long said.

Long, who was head of the journalism school until his retirement from that position in 1972, is proud of the paper's freedom. The Daily Egyptian has "more freedom of ex-



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Papers are being bound for delivery fresh off the DE's 40-page press in the early morning.

pression than I've ever seen in any other student paper," he said.

The quality of the DE has been recognized by several journalism organizations. It has received awards for typography and page design, news coverage and photography, said William Harmon, managing editor.

The DE is now supervised by Vernon Stone, director of the Journalism School. Answering to Stone are Harmon and Adrian Combs, the business manager. Harmon's concern is the operation of the newsroom, while Combs is in charge of advertising, production and distribution. The newsroom, business office and press room are in the north wing of the Communications Building.

The present offset lithographic press has been used for about 10 years and can print 22,000 papers, up to 40 pages each, an hour, Combs said.

The newsroom is equipped with an electronic editing system, which includes a minicomputer, video-display terminals—those keyboard and TV screen combinations similar to those seen on "Lou Grant"—and two floppy disks—magnetic storage devices that provide the system with a memory.

The system allows the newsroom staff to control typesetting and is as modern as those found in many small daily papers, Harmon said. The

newsroom also has wire service from the Associated Press.

The paper is operated as part of the School of Journalism but is not funded by the school or by student fees, Combs said. The DE's \$600,000 annual operating budget is funded by advertising revenue, with the largest slices going to wages and newsprint—about \$170,000 and \$150,000 respectively. The rest is spent on items such as phone bills, vehicle leases, gasoline and photographic supplies. Any money beyond that needed to meet operating costs is spent on new equipment, expanded coverage and special issues.

"We make enough money to put out a good quality newspaper," Combs said of the non-profit paper.

During the fall and spring terms, the paper is staffed by more than 100 student employees and by six full-time employees, Combs said. The full-time positions are business manager, managing editor, advertising manager, office manager and superintendent and assistant superintendent of printing.

Students sell all the paper's advertisements, are responsible for all areas of production and handle distribution of the paper, Combs said.

About 35 students work for Harmon in the newsroom, usually for 10 to 20 hours a week each. News staff members are selected by the managing editor

and the student editor from among applicants. The student editor is chosen on recommendation of the DE Policy and Review Board, Harmon said.

The student editor has the most demanding student job on campus, bar none, Harmon said.

The board consists of an elected faculty member, elected graduate and undergraduate students—all from the journalism school—the managing editor, the business manager, the student editor, three professional newspapermen from Southern Illinois and Stone, the board chairman. According to Harmon, the board sets overall policy for the paper but is not concerned with the paper's day-to-day affairs. He said the board does not limit the DE's freedom.

"There is no censorship whatsoever," Harmon said. "We can publish any story for which we get the facts." The student editor is largely responsible for selecting the stories published in the paper.

Dave Kane, associate editor for the summer term, said no overt censorship existed, but he believes that a lack of confidence by staff members limits coverage of some stories. A staff member may consider himself "just a college reporter" and be intimidated by

his sources, especially city officials, Kane said.

An editorial committee—composed of the student editor, editorial page editor, the managing editor, a member elected from the news staff and the instructor of the editorial writing class—sets editorial page policy.

Alan Sculley, summer editorial page editor, said the DE could publish any editorial as long as it was factual and a reasoned opinion. The editorials cover a range of topics deemed worthy of comment, and often address issues that are "behind the headlines," he said.

Along with staff-written editorials, the editorial page contains letters to the editor, the Doonesbury comic strip, nationally syndicated cartoons by Don Wright and columns by Colman McCarthy, George F. Will and James J. Kilpatrick.

In addition to its role as campus newspaper, the DE serves as a journalism laboratory, providing "as much experience for as many people as possible," Harmon said. Students from journalism classes, as well as the student staff members, receive practical experience working on the paper. The educational aspect of the DE seems to have been successful.

"We have graduates on newspapers from coast to coast," Harmon said.

Freedom of expression, the enthusiasm of a student staff, diverse and lively letters to the editor, and Gus Bode are some of the paper's strong points, Harmon said. Bode is a "staff member" who appears daily on the front page and offers pithy comment on the news. He's been around 25 years.

Harmon said one of the weaknesses of the DE was a perennial lack of experience—a large turnover of staff members every semester results in a reduced sense of continuity. New staff members are unfamiliar with the background of the news and with the personnel and operation of local government and administrative bodies, he said. Time is required to gain familiarity and to gain the trust of sources. The paper's shortcomings are not due to insufficient effort, however.

"We're not perfect. We blow it now and then, but not for lack of trying," he said.

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Male-female ratio shows little change

By Rick Bielecki
Student Writer

Despite a program launched in 1979 to attract more women to enroll at SIU-C, there has been no significant change in the male-female enrollment ratio.

While the total enrollment has gone up from 19,078 in 1978, to 19,492 in 1980, an increase of about 2 percent, the balance between the number of men and is virtually unchanged.

SIU-C has 12,272 full-time male students and 7,220 full-time female students, according to statistics compiled by the university. This translates into a ratio to 1.7 male students to every female.

The Office of Admissions and Records started a drive to attract more females to campus by preparing special brochures aimed specifically at women.

The brochures that were published were to tell women about the many educational opportunities for them at SIU-C.

Although the office of Admissions and Records did not have any specific goals in mind, it was hoped the drive would even out the ratio of men and women. This ratio is less balanced at SIU-C than at any other major university in the state.

While the enrollment is still a long way from balanced, the School of Engineering and Technology reports the largest increase in total enrollment. In 1978, 40 women were enrolled with 1,174 men. In 1980, the figures read 115 women and 1,870 men. The School of Business and Administration also reports a substantial increase in total enrollment, but boasts the largest increase in female enrollment. In 1978, 441 women were enrolled with 1,345 men. In 1978, those figures increased to 727 women and 1,642 men.

The College of Science reports a decrease in both male and female enrollment. Male enrollment was up to 1,083 in 1978, while female enrollment was 507. In 1980, those figures decreased to 852 men and 365 women.

The College of Human Resources, which offers majors such as child and family, clothing and textiles and interior design, also shows a decrease in enrollment. In 1978, the school had 965 women and 482 men. In 1980, the figures show 841 women and 334 men.

The College of Education reports a drop in both male and female enrollment, due in part to a tight job market for teachers. In 1978, the school had 1,195 female students enrolled and 977 men. In 1980, those figures decreased to 1,073 women and 921 men.

The School of Agriculture, which from 1966-1978 showed the greatest increase in female enrollment, now reports a decrease. In 1978, 321 women were enrolled in agriculture, with 851 men. In 1980, 295 women were enrolled along with 678 men.

The College of Communication and Fine Arts had 951 women and 1,472 men enrolled in 1978. Last fall there were 888 female students and 1,315 male students and 1,315 male students enrolled.

The General Studies program had 1,287 women and 1,362 men in 1978, but in 1980 the figures were 1,245 women and 1,388.

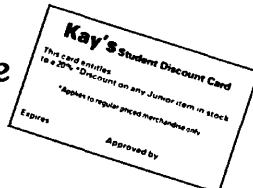
The College of Liberal Arts had 588 women and 976 men in 1978, and 652 women and 925 men in 1980.

The School of Technical Careers, which offers associate and baccalaureate degree programs, reported 708 women and 1,948 men in 1978. By 1980, it had 903 women and 2,266 men.

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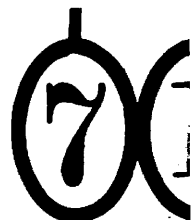
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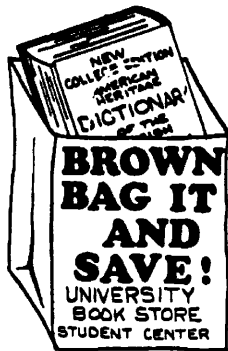
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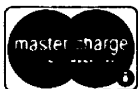
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Name alone doesn't tell you what the Student Center does

By Brigid McDonnell
Student Writer

The Student Center is more than its name says it is.

It's an industry. It's a place of teaching and learning.

"This is not just a building, it is a program," says John Corker, Student Center director.

It is one of the largest operations of its kind in the country, and Corker unabashedly talks about making it bigger and better.

Though students may complain about the semester fee they pay for the Student Center, it operates specifically for them.

Years ago students paid \$5 per semester for the Student Center, then a much smaller organization. Today, students pay \$51 per semester that covers three fees: a Student Center fee, retained-tuition fee and a bond-retirement fee, Corker said.

The Student Center fee of \$24 is used for operations not covered by revenue, the lounges, video rooms and custodial services, Corker said.

In 1976, the retained-tuition fee—money kept back from tuition to help support the Student Center—was \$27 per semester. This paid for utilities and bond-debt retirement. The state has since then taken away the retained-tuition fee, Corker said.

To cover the loss, the bond-retirement fee of \$15 per semester was established. Retained-tuition was reset for \$12 per semester to make up the difference, Corker said. "We get billed for the utilities, and we (the Student Center) have to pay that bill."

Besides student fees, the Student Center obtains income through bookstore and food sales.

Some of the income goes toward the food service, salary and wages, debt service and utilities, Corker said.

"We try to operate on a break even budget," Corker said. The Student Center's budget



John Corker

for 1981 was \$7,227,725.

Corker said the Student Center has four main objectives. First, the Student Center supports educational goals and supplies central services, including the bookstore, food services, lounge and conference areas and retail services.

Second, the center administers social, cultural, educational and recreational programs. Through university programming, 12 committees set up 600 programs each year. Student activities, recreation, the craft shop, video and fine arts are some of these programs.

The third objective is to serve as a laboratory for learning. Student employment, internships and graduate assistantships are provided by the Student Center.

"Twelve hundred students will get academic credit through the Student Center," Corker said. "It is just like working in a professional

agency."

Finally, the Student Center serves as a unifying force, Corker says. It is a hub of such programs as Homecoming and Parents Day. It is the conference center for Southern Illinois.

Corker said the Student Center is growing rapidly, with 137 full-time employees, 36 part-time and 248 student employees. Eight thousand programs were set up this year and 35,000 people entered the Student Center on a busy day, Corker said.

He said a student center should first consider what is best for the university, then what is best for the student center, then for each individual department, and then for the individual department head. Corker said that in some student centers, this order is reversed.

Corker wants to take an aggressive approach.

"We've got a big building, we might as well use it," Corker said. "The more we do, the more we grow. Let's try to make it the best union in the country."

The Student Center Board, consisting of 12 members, five of whom are students, is advisory policy board, Corker said.

Five committees—bookstore, food, building services, policy and space, and financial—are organized within the Student Board.

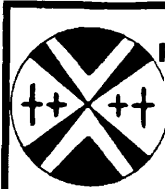
Corker said the students on the board have as much authority and power to participate as the other members.

The policy for liquor sales in the Student Center applies to only conference programs that have an educational mission, Corker said.

Only 14 liquor programs were scheduled last year and total alcohol sales were \$7,000.

The Student Center will provide some new services, Corker said.

Two automatic bank tellers will be provided along with expansion of ticket sales facilities and addition of an information answering service.



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Tu, Th 11:00-12:15
Lawson

RELS 201 - 4

Introduction to Religious Studies
Dale R. Bengtson, Instructor
M, W 3:00-4:50
Faner 1224

RELS 302 - 3

Contemporary Western Religious Thought
Ann-Janine Morey-Gaines, Instructor
Tu, Th 9:35-11:00
Faner 2204

RELS 320a - 3

Biblical Studies - Old Testament
John F. Hayward, Instructor
Tu, Th 8:00-9:15
Faner 1224

RELS 341 - 4

Mysticism and Human Transformation
Dale R. Bengtson, Instructor
Tu, Th 3:00-4:50
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RELS 360 - 4

Religious Narrative and Drama
John F. Hayward, Instructor
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Comparative Studies in Religions: Concepts of God
Thomas Pearson, Instructor
Mon, Wed, Fri 10:00-10:50
Faner 2406

For further information contact the Department of Religious Studies, Faner 3043. (Telephone: 453-3847)

Many roads lead to SIU-C

By Jim Morgan
Student Writer

About 1,700 students from 90 foreign countries called SIU-C home last spring, according to Jared H. Dorn, assistant director for the Office of International Education.

The greatest number, about 550, came from Malaysia. Iranian students numbered 214 and were the second largest group, Dorn said. Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong each had about 100 students at SIU-C.

Surprisingly, the number of Iranian students increased after the U.S. Embassy was taken over in Iran. This was because SIU-C was "not prohibitive" in accepting them when many other universities across the country were, Dorn said.

Although SIU-C does almost no recruiting of foreign students, a large percentage of its student population is foreign, he said. Dorn said many students come here because they have relatives or friends who attended SIU-C in the past.

The Center for English as a Second Language is the academic program that draws the largest number of foreign students. Last spring about 180 students were enrolled.



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How to avoid being ripped off: Never leave anything unlocked

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

A bit of common sense and a locked door will go a long way in preventing crimes against your property and person, according to local law enforcement officials.

"All crime prevention measures are a matter of common sense," said Lt. Marvin Braswell of the SIU Police Department. "Never leave anything unlocked," he said, "even if you leave your room or your car for only five minutes."

"We would like to be able to say that we provide enough security to prevent students from being ripped off," Braswell said, "but that's unrealistic because we don't have enough manpower for that so 90 percent of the responsibility for protecting property rests with the individual."

Terry Murphy of the Carbondale Police Department echoes Braswell's advice.

"Lock your premises," Murphy said. "Most burglaries experienced in student housing, both on-campus and off, come through an unlocked door or an unlocked window."

Murphy said this is especially true in the dormitories.

"A student will just hop out of his room for a minute to go to the john or to visit a friend, leaving his door unlocked, and when they come back his whole stereo system is missing."

Police statistics reinforce what Murphy and Braswell advise. Studies by the Burglary Analysis Group of the Car-

bondale Police Department have shown that in over 40 percent of all burglaries, force was not used to gain entry. An unforced entry is defined by police as one made without the use of tools.

Besides locking doors and windows there are other measures a person can take to protect his property. Both the SIU and Carbondale police departments provide electrical engraving tools, free of charge, to engrave your Social Security or driver's license number on valuables. If something is stolen from you, the number will make it much easier to identify and recover the stolen property.

Housewatch is a program offered by the Carbondale police that has been highly popular with students and highly successful in deterring burglary. Lt. Murphy said the most frequent users of the housewatch service are students and University employees.

Realizing that most break-ins occur while students are away during vacations, the Carbondale police devised a system whereby a person leaving town can notify the police, who will send a patrol car by the person's house at random times as many as 12 times a day while the person is away.

Housewatch works well for two reasons. Lt. Murphy said, "Presence of a police car in a neighborhood deters any crime and if a house is broken into it gives us a head start in the investigation."

The program has been very successful, Murphy said. "In

fact, we ran two years without one break-in on any home that was under our housewatch service," he reported.

Housewatch forms are available at the Carbondale police station.

Another problem which the police are preventing is rape. Some women are afraid to go to the library or attend other events at night for fear of being attacked. But rape can be avoided again by following certain common sense guidelines.

Lts. Braswell and Murphy suggested such measures as staying in well-lighted areas when walking, walking with another person or a group of friends, carrying a whistle to draw attention in case of attack, and keeping doors and windows locked at home and in your car.

And hitchhiking is not advised. Braswell said hitchhiking is "very high on the list of ways that women get into trouble." He suggested that women take advantage of transit services provided by the University to avoid having to walk alone at night.

"The University has gone to some lengths to provide a safe environment for female students," he said. "They've provided the Women's Transit Service, which runs from the hour of darkness to midnight."

Braswell said the SIU Police Department also offers free seminars on self-defense tactics for women. This program is just one of many free programs that both police departments offer to the community.

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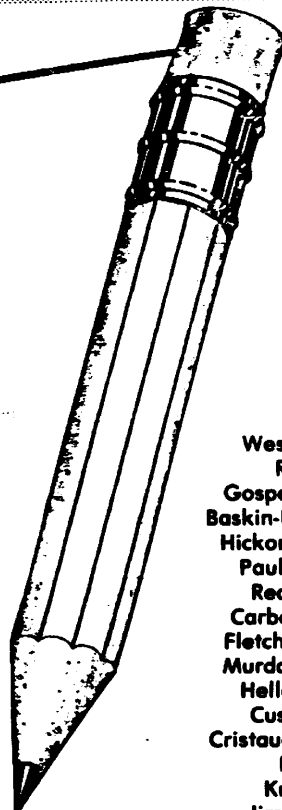
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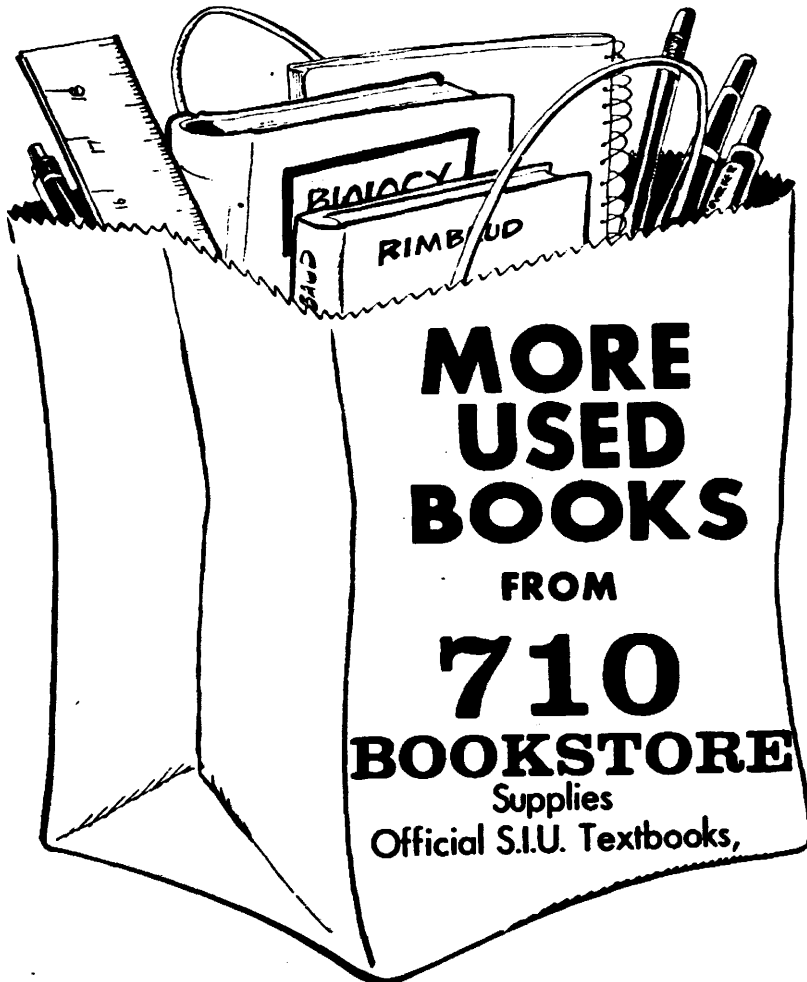
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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

LONG LINES AT WOODY--Business was heavy at the Woody Hall registration office Friday afternoon. The students formed lengthy lines to

register for classes or make last-minute schedule changes.

Harry Miller takes STC dean post

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Harry G. Miller will take over as acting dean of the School of Technical Careers Sept. 1, replacing Arden L. Pratt, who will resign to become director of the Washington D.C.-based Service Members Opportunity College.

John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said Miller will serve as acting dean until a permanent successor is named. A search committee with representatives from the seven campus constituency groups will begin a nationwide search for a replacement early this fall, he said.

Guyon said he hopes to begin interviewing candidates for dean after Jan. 1, 1982, and hopes to name a successor by July 1.

Miller would not be precluded from the search if he wishes to be considered for the job, Guyon said.



Miller, 40, is the former chairman of the Department of Educational Leadership. He came to SIU-C as an assistant professor in the College of Education, and has been director of the Studies in the Adult Education program, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education and director of the Southern Illinois Adult Education Service Center.

A graduate of Carroll College in Wisconsin, Miller got his master's and doctoral degrees in education from the University of Nebraska.

Miller also has served as a research professor for the Ministry of Education in Thailand and as a visiting professor with East Malaysia's Department of Education last summer.

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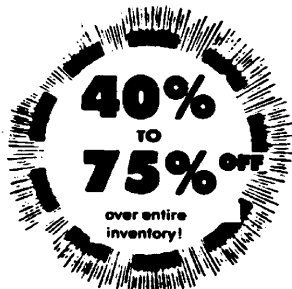
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Who's Who

Meet the administrators who call the shots at SIU

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

Whether student, teacher or staff member, if staying at SIU-C is in your plans, it might be helpful to know the University's top brass. The brass call the tunes by making decisions which influence academic lives everyday.

President Albert Somit, the maker of decisions with a final say-so, has been the University's president since Aug. 15, 1980. Somit held several positions in the New York state universities system before his move to SIU-C. His experience includes academic and research administration, teaching and governmental work.

Somit, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduated from the University of Chicago with a degree in political science and history. He received his doctoral degree in 1947.

Somit recently returned from a series of lectures in Europe. As part of his trip, he lectured at universities, chaired a workshop, and opened a coal conference. His lectures included discussions of how biology and personality relate to political behavior.

Another big man on campus is Chancellor Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw. The chancellor is the liaison between other higher education organizations, the scholarship commissions, and the governor. He works with both SIU campuses.

Shaw assumed the chancellorship Sept. 15, 1979, after spending almost three years as president of SIU-E. He's a native of Edwardsville.

The chancellor made a two-week trip to Japan this summer at invitation of the Japan Foundation to observe and

lecture on education-government-industrial relationships.

There are five vice presidents at SIU-C.

Charles Hindersman, acting vice president for university relations, succeeded George Mace, who resigned last May to become an executive consultant for the American Council on Education. Hindersman was asked to assume Mace's duties until a search committee could be formed and a new vice president found.

Hindersman first came to SIU-C as an associate professor of marketing in September 1960. He became the dean of the College of Business and Administration in 1975, but stepped down to teach full-time in 1976. The vice president for university relations is the chief public relations officer.

A liaison between students and administrators is Bruce Swinburne, the vice president for student affairs. He came to SIU-C in 1970 as an assistant professor of higher education and became dean of students in 1973. Swinburne has been vice president for student affairs and an associate professor of higher education since 1975.

Swinburne recently finished chairing a task force on recruitment and retention at SIU-C. One of the main recommendations made by the task force was for improvement of SIU-C's image as a worthy academic institution. According to Swinburne, SIU-C is a wonderful school and should be considered as such.

Swinburne also recommended establishment and funding of a Spirit Council, made up of the pompon squad, pepband, cheerleaders, and the caretakers of the Saluki mascots.



Chancellor Kenneth Shaw



President Albert Somit (left), Medical School Dean Richard Moy

The other vice presidents are John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research; Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs, and Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

Guyon came to SIU-C in 1974 as the dean of the College of Science. He was named vice president of academic affairs and research after serving as associate vice president for research for about four years. Guyon also acted as dean of the Graduate School.

Buffum has been at SIU-C since 1950. He became assistant vice president for financial affairs in 1976 and was recently named vice president for financial affairs.

Dougherty came to SIU-C in 1960 as the director of the Student Center. He was promoted to vice president in 1978 and oversees campus services, including operation of the Physical Plant, the Arena and campus security.

Thomas Busch, an SIU-C graduate, is assistant to the president and John Baker is special assistant to the president for budget and planning.

Busch was active in student affairs during the late 1960s period of campus unrest. He was the first vice president of the statewide Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. He received his bachelor's degrees in political science and history from SIU-C.

Busch was hired in 1971 as administrative assistant in the Office of Student Relations and has served as coordinator of student discipline, assistant to the dean of students, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and acting director of

the Student Center. He became assistant to the president last April.

Baker, who came to SIU-C as an assistant professor of political science, became the president's special assistant last year.

Another man who serves both SIU-C and SIU-E is James Brown, the vice chancellor, who was an English professor and administrator at the Edwardsville campus for more than 10 years until becoming general secretary and later acting chancellor of the SIU system. He became vice chancellor when Shaw became the new chancellor.

Campus constituencies have active organizations that speak for them to the administration.

There's the Faculty Senate, with Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the Department of Speech Communications, as president; the American Association of University Professors, with Richard Thomas, professor of community development and higher education, as newly-elected president, and the

Administrative-Professional Staff Council, with Larry Hengehold, associate director of computing services, as president.

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers associated with the AFL-CIO, is headed by Herbert Donow, an associate professor of English.

There's also the Graduate Council, headed by William Hardenbergh, professor of political science, and the Dean's Council, headed by Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

For civil service workers, there are two organizations of special interest. The Civil Service Bargaining Organization is headed by Richard Musgraves, research laboratory shop supervisor in Research Development and Administration. The Civil Service Employees' Council is headed by Phyllis McCowen, a secretary in health education.

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City's head count of 27,194 might even satisfy Mark Twain

By Andy Wagner
Student Writer

Mark Twain said there were three kinds of lies: Lies, damned lies and statistics. He didn't specifically include census data, but given the number of law suits challenging the 1980 census, some municipal officials probably would.

Carbondale city officials, however, are basically satisfied with the most recent revision of the census. Don Monty, director of the Department of Community Development, described the original census data as a disaster, but believes the revision—issued in March 1981—is "in the ball park."

In Carbondale's case, no law suit was involved. Monty said the revision, which the Census Bureau made by rechecking census forms and by some actual recounting, was due simply to the city's complaint of a low count.

Concern over the census is understandable. Carbondale's share of money from state motor fuel and income taxes is based directly on population, and federal revenue-sharing money for the city depends to some degree on population, according to Monty.

Here, then, is a look at the 1980 census data for Carbondale and the surrounding area. Keep in mind that the figures are not from the final report and may change.

The population of Jackson County in 1980 was 61,522, up nearly 12 percent from 55,008 in 1970. Carbondale Township went from 30,029 to 31,670 for a gain of 5.5 percent, while the

population of Carbondale, which is included in the township, increased by more than 19 percent, from 22,816 to 27,194.

The rise in Carbondale's population was due not so much to an influx of people as to an extension of the city limits. Several areas were added to the city between 1970 and 1980, but Monty said the annexation of SIU-C's Brush Towers, University Park and Southern Hills produced most—3,885—of the new residents. All other on-campus students housing had been included in the city before 1970.

How were SIU-C students included in these population figures? People were counted where they lived at the time of the census, Monty said. Therefore students were counted where they resided on April 1, 1980. The total number of students counted on campus was about 6,300, according to Monty.

Perhaps the most interesting statistics are those that deal with housing units. A housing unit, as defined in the census report, is "a house, an apartment, a group of rooms, or a single room occupied as separate living quarters, or if vacant, intended for occupancy."

In Jackson County, the number of housing units increased from 17,272 in 1970 to 24,475 in 1980—a jump of nearly 42 percent. Carbondale Township's increase was 52 percent, from 8,098 to 12,312. Carbondale went from 6,588 to 9,825 for a gain of more than 49 percent.

Why did the number of housing units increase by so much a greater percentage than did population? Monty had two possible explanations.

First, families were smaller in 1980 than in 1970. Second, in 1980 more households consisted of unrelated people than did the households of 1970. These unrelated households tended to have fewer members than people per housing unit and more total units required.

The report includes a breakdown of population by race and Spanish origin. The Spanish origin classification is separate from race—a person classified as being of Spanish origin is also included in one of the race categories.

When the census was taken, Jackson County had 53,875 whites, 5,681 blacks, 91 American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts; 704 Asians and Pacific Islanders, and 1,171 people who fell in none of these categories. There were 712 residents of Spanish origin.

Carbondale Township had 25,390 whites, 4,544 blacks, 44 American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts; 597 Asians and Pacific Islanders and 1,095 others. The township had 522 people of Spanish origin.

Carbondale distributions were 21,259 whites, 4,334 blacks, 36 American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts; 555 Asians and Pacific Islanders and 1,010 others. There were 483 people of Spanish origin.

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Office ready with help for new student groups

By Diane L. Johnson
Student Writer

From the African Student Association to the Zoology Honor Society, there's a club or interest group for any student walking the SIU-C campus.

"Over 320 student groups operate on the SIU-C campus and if there's not one for you, we'll help you start one of your own," said Nancy Hunter Harris, director of the Office of Student Development.

Located on the third floor of the Student Center, the development office is accountant and mail station for each of the student groups.

"Most of the student groups have mail boxes in our office," Harris said.

Saluki Shakers and the Sailing Club, Students for Jesus and a Gay People's Union are all a part of the Recognized Student Organization Directory.

"They are all students and they began with students," Harris says of the array of clubs and societies.

"If you want to see or do something, you either get in-

voled in it or start it yourself," said Ken Ledford, the initiator of a new group on campus called the Voices of Inspiration.

"I feel that on this campus as a student, if there is anything you want to do, you can do it," Ledford said.

Ledford, who has played and enjoyed gospel music for most of his life, contacted the development office to see if such an interest group for gospel music existed. Not finding such a group, he decided to start one.

"Not a tough decision," Ledford admitted. "Gospel music is something a lot of schools take pride in."

Ledford said that the time, from the first day he contacted the Office of Student Development until the day of the first performance of the Voices of Inspiration, went by very quickly.

"I did the recruiting work mainly through word of mouth and through publicity in the Daily Egyptian," Ledford explained.

Harris said her office tries to

See CLUBS Page 13d

THE STUDENT CENTER AND SPC PRESENT

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"LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES"

Help agency finds 'work' for volunteers

By Mark Sims
Student Writer

If you are the type of person who enjoys helping others, there is an 11-year-old program on campus that enables people to direct their time and efforts towards community service. Mobilization Of Volunteer Effort is a volunteer referral program that places willing and interested people with organizations that need their help, according to Patty Sundquist, former coordinator of MOVE.

"We've had a lot of luck placing volunteers in the agencies we serve," Sundquist said.

Currently, MOVE represents 67 agencies within a six-county area: Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Saline, Union and Jefferson.

"Most of our agencies, which include the Eurma Hayes Center, Hill House, Women's Center and Synergy, are in great need of volunteer support," Sundquist said.

MOVE is housed and operated by the Office of Student Development and it has

two major programs.

"One function of MOVE is our Outreach program," Sundquist said. "Outreach volunteers work a minimum of four hours a week at a specific agency."

"Many of the Outreach volunteers receive course credit for their efforts. The faculty has recognized a student need for this kind of experimental learning."

Special Projects is the second major program of MOVE.

"An on-going project we've been working on is the International Friendship program. It gives American

students a chance to see the differences between American and foreign students and why they are different," Sundquist said.

According to Sundquist, more foreign students are participating as MOVE volunteers. An estimated 600 volunteers participated in the program last year.

"If we have the staff to handle more volunteers, we hope more students will volunteer this fall," Sundquist said.

Move is presently trying to find a graduate assistant to fill the position of coordinator.

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MEMBER FDIC

The Student Programming Council (SPC) is the major student programming organization at SIUC. Each of the ten committees schedule numerous events to meet the wide range of interests of the student body and the neighboring campus community.

Student Center Programming



Student Center Programming presents a diverse array of programs and develops special events. The Committee Showcases regional and local talent in a series of Coffee houses as well as outdoor programs presented on the South Patio of the Student Center.

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Consorts

Consorts presents a well-balanced program of contemporary music featuring national, regional, and local artists.



Fine Arts

Fine Arts provides the culturally-oriented activities, including, but not limited to, craft sales and shows, art print sales, exhibits, and presentations by performing artists.



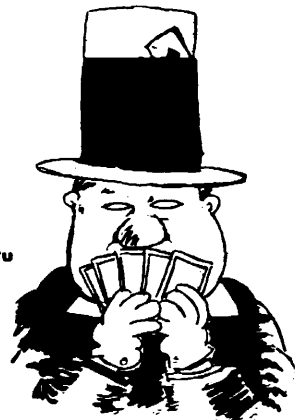
New Horizon

(Formerly Free School)
New Horizon is responsible for developing programs of courses, workshops, and experiences to cover the wide range of student and community interests from cooking to auto mechanics.



Expressive Arts

Expressive Arts schedules educational, cultural and entertaining programs that may cover political, literary, comical and satirical topics.



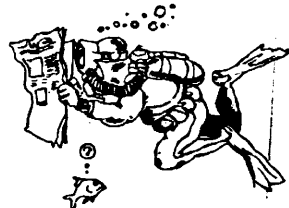
Promotion Committee

Promotions committee develops formats for advertising and promotion of all SPC Programming efforts.



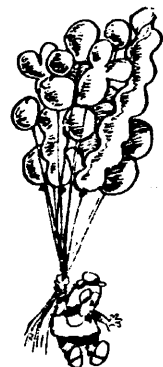
Travel and Recreation

Travel and Recreation is responsible for coordinating a well-balanced travel & recreation program. These programs range from one day & weekend trips, to more extended trips during breaks.



Spirit & Athletic Activities Committee

This newly formed committee will be stable on campus this year whole-heartedly supporting Sakul Athletic! The Spirit & Athletic Activities Committee consists of the Sakul Cheerleaders & Glee Squad, this committee is a welcome addition to SPC.



Special Events

Special Events is the newest committee of the SPC and is responsible for coordinating Parent's Day, Homecoming, Springfest, & New Student Activities.

Get Involved-Join Any of the Committees.

The SPC is located on the 3rd fl. of Student Center within the University Programming Office (UPO).

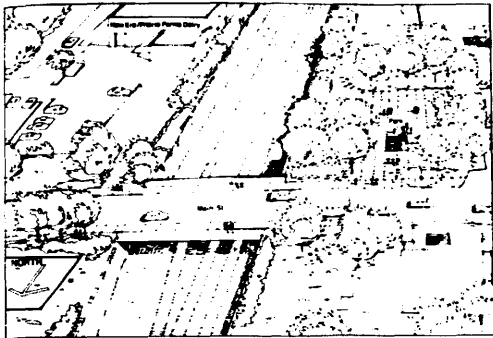
For further information call 536-3294.

You may call our 24 hr. Grapevine which will give you the schedule of events for the following week. The no. is 536-5556



Video

Video presents a varied program in the Video Lounge located on the fourth floor in the Student Center. In addition to rented Video programs, Students may avail themselves of hands-on experience, utilizing the Video Committee's equipment to produce programs of interest to the campus community.



The proposed railroad crossing at Main Street.

Rail relocation project has been long arriving

By Joe Agnew
Staff Writer

Motorists waiting for a solution to the several-times-daily blocking of east-to-west traffic by Illinois Central Gulf trains may have to wait a while longer.

Proposals to eliminate the traffic-blocking rail crossings date back at least to the early 1960s when the legislature created a Carbondale Relocation Authority, now defunct.

In 1973, Congress tabbed Carbondale as one of 11 cities to get demonstration projects designed to solve just such railroad-highway conflicts as the one that has made motorists here fret and fume.

The first two phases of a four-phase \$73 million railroad relocation project are now under construction. But two remaining phases, which include lowering to below ground level the railroad tracks north-south through the city, are dependent on future funding from the federal government.

The two phases currently under construction are the Pleasant Hill overpass and the Amtrak Rail Passenger Station. Funding for both projects is secure, according to Eldon Gosnell, director of the of the project.

"There's a big threat that the project won't be completed, because the Reagan administration wants to eliminate funding for such projects," Gosnell said. "However, every administration since Nixon has

wanted to eliminate it."

Gosnell said he believes the program has support enough in Congress that it will never die.

The federal government is providing 95 percent of funding for the project. The balance is being allocated by the city, Illinois Central Gulf, SIU and the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The Pleasant Hill Road phase of the project includes construction of a four-lane highway from U.S. 51 east to Wall Street. Besides passing over the railroad tracks, the new road will include a bike path and sidewalks.

"The importance of this project is that it will provide access to and from SIU, particularly out of the Arena and McAndrew Stadium, so drivers won't have to go through the downtown area," Gosnell said.

The project was started in June and is expected to be completed in two years. Gosnell said Pleasant Hill Road will be open during most of the construction but will be closed at certain locations for short periods of time.

The railroad passenger station nearing completion east of Illinois Avenue between Elm and Cherry streets will replace the present depot, an 1890s vintage building at Illinois Avenue and Main street. The new structure will house Amtrak and Gulf Transport Bus Co. ticket facilities.

Gosnell said the target date for completion of the train station is September, although landscaping will have to be completed later.

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• Call for details

• Open Mon. - Sat.

8:00 - 5:00

Open Mon. - Sat.

8:00 - 5:00

Closed Sunday



Video lounge gets a clearer picture

By Byron McClure
Student Writer

This fall SIU-C students can expect to see an improvement in the Student Programming Council's video programming and production, according to video chairman Michael Quane, graduate student in higher education.

Quane said the Student Center's fourth floor video lounge will no longer lack a quality wide screen projection system and quality video programs.

"We have purchased through the Student Center a brand new Sony projection system that gives us the best picture with today's state-of-the-art technology," he said. "Sowe've got a beautiful picture and an increased availability of product."

The product includes such video movies as "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "The Jerk," and "Midnight Express."

Video rock music concerts scheduled for the fall include "Fleetwood Mac," "Journey," and "Foreigner."

SPC video will also feature stand-up comedians such as Robin Williams and Andy Kaufman.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" will be presented free on the first day of the fall semester, Quane said. Thereafter, the video lounge will be open Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays with admission set at 75 cents per student.

Not only does the video lounge have good programming, it will have what Quane calls "one of the best-equipped student production houses on campus."

Some of SPC's video production gear includes a newly-purchased Panasonic electronic news gathering

(ENG) camera valued at around \$5,000, a new portable tape recorder (Portapak) using three-quarter inch tape and what Quane called "the best editing system available to students on campus."

SPC video is allotted around \$9,500 for the purchase and promotion of video entertainment, Quane said. It is this programming that generates the revenue to buy video production equipment so students can gain hands-on experience at production techniques, he said.

"It is my responsibility, acting as both programmer and producer, to develop quality, professional student-oriented programs that are produced by students and shown on the first-floor video monitor," Quane said.

Located near the north escalators in the Student Center, the monitor serves as a mini closed-circuit television station even though the video signal goes only to that monitor, Quane said.

One of the student-produced programs scheduled this fall is the "Two-Minute News," which Quane described as having a "zany, irreverent, fun kind of quality" in the same vein as NBC's "Saturday Night Live." He said the "Two-Minute News" will combine what he calls "reality programming" with valid news.

"Southern Magazine" is also scheduled this fall. Modeled after television's news magazines, its profile unit will look at interesting people on campus, while its department section will tell students how to eat cheaply, how to take advantage of free reading and how to make college life generally easier, Quane said.

organization. Other special interest groups include an Astronomy Club, Black Affairs Council, a Model United Nations Association.

Student groups are an escape for some and an adventure for others, Harris commented.

One of the adventurous groups is the Grand Touring Auto Club.

"Each month they have a road rally and it's just like in the movies," said Joe Furman, a member. "Everyone has a good time."

And that's the whole idea of student clubs.

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CLUBS from Page 12d

make it as easy as possible for students to get involved on campus.

"We have guidelines available for new groups and student administrations. A referral service for any student trying to contact a specific student club is also available," Harris said.

The Office of Student Development has workshops to help train new officers for student groups. "A Guide To Parliamentary Procedure," and "21 Ways to Lead" are manuals made available to the recognized student

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WELCOME BACK

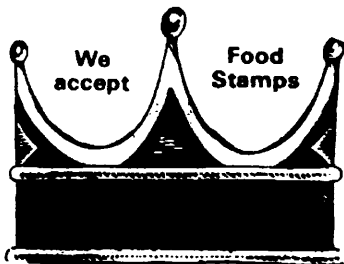
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Diversity of students inspires work of outstanding teacher

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

John Yopp thinks it's the diversity of students that makes teaching most worthwhile and interesting.

Yopp, professor of botany, was chosen by University faculty as SIU-C's outstanding undergraduate teacher for the year. He received a \$700 award sponsored by the AMOCO Foundation.

Yopp teaches courses from undergraduate 100-level to graduate 500-level. He said it's this variety of teaching experience he enjoys most.

"I enjoy dealing with a number of student types," Yopp said. "Courses must be adjusted and modified to be effective to different types of students."

"I have to use different methods of delivery and even different philosophies of teaching, depending on whether I'm dealing with majors or non-majors. That's what makes teaching a challenge," he said.

Yopp completed undergraduate work at Georgetown University and got his doctorate at the University of Louisville.

He then went to California to do research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He was also a traveling lecturer for NASA.

At NASA, Yopp worked in exobiology, the study of possibilities of life on other planets. Yopp said by studying plants that live in extreme environments such as salt lakes, deserts or extreme cold.

NASA hopes to get clues about what kind of life to look for on other planets.

Yopp taught at Katherine Spaulding College, a private girls school in Louisville, and at the University of Louisville before coming to SIU-C 10 years ago.

He said the two major qualities of a good teacher are the ability to communicate knowledge and a love for teaching.

"Teaching must be a combination of an ability to master the subject matter and to be able to communicate the material in an enjoyable way," Yopp said.

"You have to want to teach, though. Students know the teachers that enjoy it and those that are just there to make a living," he said.

Although Yopp enjoyed doing research at NASA, he said his desire to teach led him to SIU-C.

"Some people equate a profession with its glory and monetary value. I think teaching is every bit as exciting as research," Yopp said.

"With research and papers the excitement tends to fade after publication," he said.

"With students it just keeps on. It's something that stays with you forever. Teaching is often the glory."

Yopp praised the University for encouraging research in conjunction with teaching. He has continued his NASA research and other research projects at SIU-C.

"We too often look at research as being competitive with teaching," he said.

"Communication of knowledge at the university level requires that knowledge be obtained by faculty members. Research and creative activity feed teaching. They keep it alive."

"It's a lot of value to students to have an instructor engaged in that activity they are studying," Yopp said.

Yopp said his research not only enables him to impart fresh knowledge to his students but also provides students with first-hand involvement in that research.

"I've never had a grant that a large part of the budget didn't go to graduate students and student workers. The business we're in is training students," Yopp said.

Mary Gilbert, a senior in political science, had Yopp for a general studies biology course.

"He was knowledgeable but he could talk to his students on their level," Gilbert said. "He's not the type who uses seven-syllable words and speaks with a monotonous, patronizing voice. He looked upon students as individual people, not a bunch of social security numbers."

Ken Pavlick, a doctoral candidate working under Yopp, said Yopp has that special quality that makes him a good teacher although he teaches material that is difficult to understand.

"Dr. Yopp just has a way of making things easier and making it fun while he's teaching it," Pavlick said. "He gets you to turn on to things and makes you want to learn more."



John Yopp, associate professor in botany, inspects a flask of algae.

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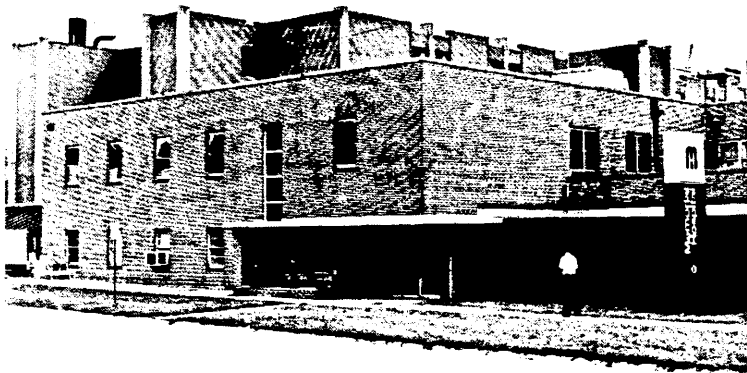
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Carbondale Memorial Hospital as seen from West Main Street.

Expanding Memorial Hospital offers wide-ranging services

By Andy Wagner
Student Writer

No one enjoys a trip to the hospital, whether it's for major surgery or for a simple X-ray.

Patients in Carbondale's Memorial Hospital, however, have this consolation: Memorial is one of the best-equipped, best-staffed hospitals in Southern Illinois.

The hospital's staff of 57 physicians represents 25 areas of specialization ranging from cardiology to psychiatry to plastic surgery, according to George Maroney, director of administration for Memorial. The hospital has a full-range laboratory and the equipment that specialized practice requires.

A staff of this size is more typical of 300-bed hospitals than of a 137-bed facility like Memorial, Maroney said.

The staff is large because of a snowball effect that started about 30 years ago with the Carbondale Clinic, he said. The clinic, located on Illinois 13 on the west edge of town, attracted specialists who practiced there but eventually required a large, well-equipped hospital. When the hospital was built, it in turn attracted more specialists.

Memorial hasn't stopped growing. It's in the middle of a \$6 million construction project scheduled for completion in February. The project, which will provide new housing for existing facilities and add five beds, was funded in part by \$1

million from a recent fundraising campaign, Maroney said. The rest of the money was borrowed or came from the hospital's operating surplus—money left over after operating expenses have been paid, he said. Memorial is non-profit.

More expansion is to begin this winter. According to Maroney, this second project will cost \$2.6 million and will add 20 beds to the hospital.

Even if construction costs are excluded, the hospital is big business. Maroney said its yearly operating budget is about \$20 million, of which \$10 million goes for payroll. SIU-C is the only area employer with more employees than

See HOSPITAL Page 15B

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kaleidoscope

Opera still in tune, stays alive and well

By Joe Walker
Staff Writer

Following a 25-year tradition, the Music School's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will continue to flourish at SIU-C. Opera Coordinator Michael Blum, has vowed.

Blum has taken the reins as opera coordinator from Teresa Stich-Randall, who left the position last spring. He said he directs the program as a member of the opera committee in conjunction with music faculty members David Williams, Margaret Simmons, Michael Haines and Beverly Hay.

The program, according to Blum, needed to be reorganized partly because his responsibilities and those of Williams, Simmons, Haines and Hay needed to be more clearly defined.

Another problem was facilities for the operas, since the music school has never had an opera auditorium built. Therefore, the Lawrence Opera was dependent on Shryock Auditorium, one of the Student Center's Ballrooms, the Quigley Auditorium or the McLeod Theater.

To meet the facility problem, the opera program has sought closer cooperation with the Theater Department. Now, instead of using the McLeod Theater on an ad hoc basis as in the past, the Lawrence Opera has a written schedule defining when it can use the facility.

Blum said the Music School, now housed in Altgeld Hall, hopes a music building with an

opera theater will be built possibly by 1990 or the year 2000. There was a plan to build an opera house when the Communications Building was constructed, said Blum. Unfortunately, the funding ran out.

Even though the opera theater does not have a facility of its own, Blum says that it is doing well. He also said that he was distressed by rumors that the opera program was being phased out.

"Opera is not being phased out," Blum said. "It is growing and flourishing. We look forward to having a very good season this year. I am upset to learn that people think it is being phased out. If anything, the reverse is true."

On Oct. 11, Blum said, the Lawrence Opera will present in Shryock Auditorium the one-act opera "Thirteen Clocks," an opera by Mark Bucci based on a story by James Thurber and scenes from grand opera. Admission will be free. In December, an advent musical to be produced by opera theater graduate student John Kazee, who was also involved with the Summer Playhouse productions, will be presented at the Newman Center. Further on in the year, Blum said, music graduate student Faith Potts will produce "Miranda on a Dark Young Man." Blum said all the operas the Lawrence Opera will present will be sung in English.

In March, the Lawrence Opera will present in conjunction with the Theater Department the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado."

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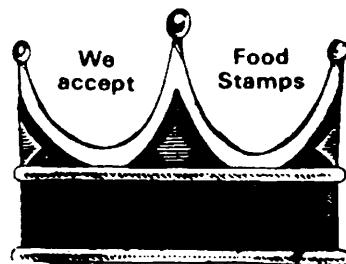
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Denominations work together

Ministries serve all students

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

United Presbyterian Church
USA.

Teamwork.

That's the term used by Alice Stefaniak, a campus minister at the Newman Catholic Student Center, to describe how the six campus ministries at SIU-C operate.

The campus ministries are separate bodies that serve the students' religious needs.

Each ministry serves a specific religious population: The Newman Catholic Student Center, Roman Catholic; The Lutheran Student Center, Lutheran; The American Baptist Campus Ministry, Baptist; the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Jewish; and the Wesley Foundation, Methodist.

University Christian Ministries serves students from The Christian Church, The United Church of Christ, The Church of the Brethren and the

Although each ministry deals with different sectors of the religious population, all deal with students. Because they share this common bond, the ministries work together to serve the entire student population.

Representatives from each ministry eat lunch together once a week and discuss the common problems that each group faces, Stefaniak said. Quite often, she said, the problems are similar.

"In a campus situation like we have here, you find that all the students, no matter what their religious background is, have the same needs," Stefaniak said. "We at the ministries try to create programs to meet those needs."

Each ministry has its own set of programs and activities for

students. The ministries also combine efforts in a number of programs and activities.

Among these is the teaching of religious courses for University credit. Six courses are available for fall semester, each worth two credit hours. The courses are taught by campus ministers.

Many of the campus ministries have developed a less structured way of presenting religion, according to Stefaniak.

"Not as much emphasis is put on position anymore," Stefaniak said. "Through organized efforts we've been able to get things on a more one-to-one basis. Instead of providing a list of rules and having people follow them, the church is now asking people what they need and then providing for those needs."

"We don't get as many people walking away that way,"

Stefaniak said.

Sometimes too much lack of structure can cause problems, however.

Theodore Gill, director of the University Christian Ministries, said, "Students look to campus ministers for leadership. Sometimes we ask the students what they want to do, and they look to us to provide what is right for them. It leads to a bit of disparity."

"We get as much input as we can, but it gets awfully hard to advertise something when you're constantly saying, 'We'll do whatever you want to do,'" Gill said.

"We try to take a non-judgmental attitude toward the problems the students face," he said. "We try to explain the church's problems. You find a lot more of this type of attitude in the ministries today as opposed to 10 years ago."

By Mary Hogan
Student Writer

Are you confused about the direction your college education will take you? Perhaps you have an anxiety attack every time someone asks about your major.

If this sounds like you, the Career Counseling Center at SIU-C is the place you should contact, according to Ralph Arnold, counselor at Woody Hall.

The Career Counseling Center, located in Room B-204 of Woody Hall, has a professionally trained staff of six counselors who assist students with career planning problems.

Counselor Ralph Arnold said that the biggest problems the staff deals with are students who have put off choosing a career.

"Sometimes we get juniors and seniors in here who still aren't sure what they would like to do," he said.

Arnold said some of the students are required to stay in school for additional semesters because they do not meet the requirements of a degree.

In helping a student decide a career goal the counselors do not make decisions for the students but try to help a student get to know himself better, Arnold said.

"That way we know what his interests are and we can work out a career choice from there," he said.

According to Arnold, a person's interests are a major factor in choosing an occupation or career.

According to a Career Counseling pamphlet, the counselors look at four aspects of a student's life: (1) the educational: where aptitudes, skills and preferences are looked at; (2) the occupational: where interests, abilities and experiences are viewed; (3) the interpersonal: where friendships and social relationships are considered, and (4) the leisure preferences: where a

student's recreational choice is considered.

Consideration of these four parts, the pamphlet informs, is the best way to determine an educational and occupational choice that will bring success and satisfaction.

Arnold said that the program has generated a lot of positive response. He said that about 2,000 students use the center on a one-to-one basis with the counselors while another 3,000 to 4,000 attend group sessions that the center offers. He expressed concern over students who have not yet chosen a major, and do not know about the Career Counseling Center.

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Southern Illinois keeps Egyptian influence alive

By Gail Mercherson
Student Writer

When you usually think of Egypt, Cleopatra and King Tut come to mind. Southern Illinois, however, has its own Egypt.

The nickname Little Egypt is associated with the area bound on the east, south and west by the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and on the north by an imaginary line running from East St. Louis to Vincennes, Ind.

The Egyptian label came from biblical analogies made by early settlers in Illinois, and the legend is persistent. Though the northern areas of Illinois experienced droughts in the early 1800s, rain fell in the southern areas of the state and crops grew well. Many settlers flocked to the south seeking corn and wheat, as centuries before people had flocked to the fertile deltas of Egypt.

The first Egyptian-named

town was Goshen in 1799, and Cairo, Thebes, Karnak and Dongola followed soon thereafter. The term Little Egypt didn't catch on, however, until after the winter of 1830.

A visitor to the SIU-C campus notices quickly how much use is made of Egyptian titles. The Daily Egyptian and the Obelisk are the school newspaper and yearbook. The SIU-C mascot is the saluki, an ancient Egyptian hunting dog which is similar in appearance to the greyhound. The University owns four jogs - Sharif, Khalid, Debbie and Bandit—who can be seen at all home football and basketball games.

A student seeking off-campus housing will also encounter the Egyptian influence. Saluki Arms, Egyptian Sands, Ptolemy Towers and The Pyramids are just a few of the buildings with names in the Egyptian tradition.

HOSPITAL from Page 14B

Memorial's 530.

Memorial has facilities and equipment not found in other area hospitals, including a heliport, a high-risk nursery that serves 30 counties and a CT scanner—a \$500,000 machine that takes X-rays of cross sections of the body.

As a result of the specialized staff and modern facilities, patients come to Memorial from a wide area. About half of the hospital's patients are from outside Jackson County, Maroney said.

Memorial is a regional trauma center in the state's network of hospitals providing emergency treatment for accident victims. Because of this, a surgeon is on duty in the emergency room 24 hours a day, and doctors on the staff are always available to give back-up assistance to the emergency room, according to Maroney.

Maroney believes Memorial has three main functions in providing the region with health care.

First, the hospital should give primary health care—non-specialized care—to residents of the Carbondale area.

Second, Memorial should provide specialized care for the residents of Carbondale and for people throughout the Southern

Illinois region. He said the hospital should continue to improve its ability to provide specialized services.

Third, the hospital should help train new physicians. Maroney said the hospital has a commitment to help in the education of new doctors who will practice in Southern Illinois.

To help carry out this commitment, Memorial and SIU's School of Medicine have a "loose" agreement wherein the hospital serves as a training facility for medical students, he said. The students are supervised by faculty members of the School of Medicine. In addition, practicing physicians from Carbondale and the surrounding area are involved in the teaching.

An agreement also exists between the University's Health Service and the hospital.

According to Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, a contract with the hospital provides emergency room and in-patient care for students covered by the University's insurance program. McVay said the University paid Memorial about \$250,000 for in-patient care and about \$210,000 for emergency room care last year.

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Service offers tips on leisure activities

By Cindy Lou Echols
Student Writer

Are you tired of sitting in your dorm room? Do you need help in planning a canoe trip down the current River? Do you want fresh ideas for your organization's back-to-school bash?

Solutions to such problems can be found at SIU-C's Leisure Exploration Service (LES), a student-to-student program that works like a modified travel service, according to Larry Steinhauser, training supervisor at LES.

Operated by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, LES is located in Room 46 of the Recreation Building. The service, which is funded by student recreation fees, has been in operation for three years.

LES offers a Resource Guide for SIU-C students that includes campus activities, camping areas, hiking trails, canoe trips, concert dates and activities in many other areas of recreation. "We give out more than just information," said Steinhauser.

Free maps, brochures and resource materials are available to students. "Most of the students who come to us need directions on where to go and which highways to use," said Kathy Rankin, graduate assistant in recreation and guidance counseling for LES.

"LES's primary function is to help students clarify their leisure values. By examining these values, students can learn how to manage their leisure time more effectively, and become involved in alternate activities," Rankin said.

Rankin said that many students who come to LES are bored with "the strip" and aren't interested in competing in sports.

"In our society we tend to put values on leisure that insist we must compete and win to be happy," said Rankin. "We can show you how to find happiness and incorporate leaders into your lifestyle."

"Our criterion of leisure is freedom to do the things that make you happy, relaxed and leave you with a sense of fulfillment. You don't have to spend money to participate in a leisure activity; for some students, leisure is just sleeping or watching the sun set over a lake."

Leisure awareness workshops are also offered to SIU-C students. "Leisure exploration not only helps students to get out, but shows them how to change their lives," Rankin said.

Students can choose to attend the two-hour mini-workshop or the six-hour workshop divided into three two-hour sessions. Some of the activities in the workshops include "The Pie of Life" exercise, dealing with students' time management and where and with whom they spend their time, and the "Twenty Things I Love to Do" exercise, which examines a student's leisure priorities and establishes a leisure profile.

"We ask students to come up with an awareness of their leisure schematic," Rankin said. "By listing what they did five years ago and comparing it to the leisure activities they are enjoying now, students can see how they are changing."

The "Guided Fantasy" is a verbal relaxation exercise that teaches students how to get in touch with the state of mind of leisure. For example, if the student's leisure state of mind is achieved while hiking in the woods, then the instructor at LES would verbally try to help the student achieve the leisure state of mind, even though the student is not engaged in the leisure activity at the time.

All collateral materials used in LES workshops are provided at no charge to students.

"Our goal at LES is to educate for leisure and to expose our ideas to students," Rankin said. "We can show students how to adjust their time schedules for school and work and still have time for leisure activities."

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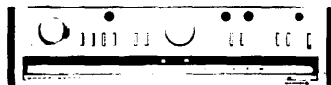
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Monday's puzzle

ACROSS

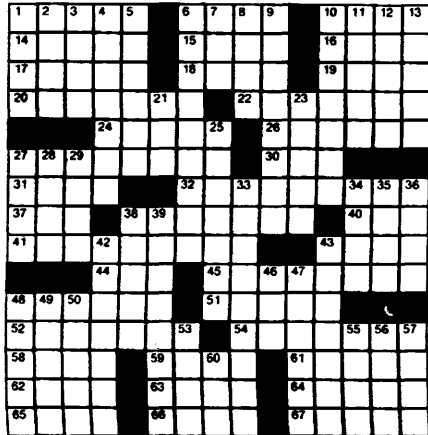
- 1 Snake god
- 8 Loving
- 10 Copied
- 14 Archers
- 15 — fine
- 16 Hawaiian bird
- 17 Of a space
- 18 Zig or zag
- 19 Engagement
- 20 Bureaucratic paperwork:
- 22 Marred
- 24 Unsuitable
- 26 Vessels
- 27 Dealer in supplies
- 30 Bank abbr.
- 31 Suspended
- 32 Ignorance
- 37 Mellow
- 38 Pours off
- 40 Many aras
- 41 Go back
- 43 Mild oath
- 44 — American
- 45 Buffalo's waterfront
- 48 Counsel
- 51 — out: Supplementing
- 52 Patois

DOWN

- 1 Lot's refuge
- 2 Monster
- 3 Old reward
- 4 Defeat
- 5 Newfoundland, for one
- 6 1/202
- 7 Verse
- 8 Compulsion
- 9 Abandoned
- 10 Slow and even: Mus.
- 11 Stillness
- 12 Penetrate
- 13 Legal papers
- 14 Sideluck
- 23 The end
- 25 Machine control
- 27 Scorch

The answer to today's puzzle will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Egyptian.

- 28 Immense
- 29 Dill herb
- 33 Take by surprise:
- 3 words
- 34 — miss
- 35 1947 Nobel winner
- 36 Nine: Pref.
- 38 Soft: Mus.
- 39 From various sources
- 42 Scolders
- 43 Dishonor
- 46 Relatives
- 47 Inveigle
- 48 Append:
- 2 words
- 49 Electronic device
- 50 Hollows
- 53 Commotion
- 55 Chemical suffix
- 56 To be: Fr. sources
- 57 Force unit
- 60 Old auto



New computer turnstile system checks IDs at Rec Center

By Brigid McDonnell
Student Writer

Students who have not been to the Recreation Center recently have a surprise in store when they visit the Center this fall. A computer system has been installed which allows students to enter and exit the building using only a student identification card.

A cage-like metal turnstile and a small box connected to a computer terminal will greet each visitor. After inserting an I.D. into the box the individual hears a high-pitched beep and pushes through the revolving door to enter and exit the building.

The \$92,000 system, installed at the beginning of summer semester, will reduce costs and properly identify students who have enrolled and paid their fees, according to William Bleyer, director of the Recreation Center.

"We are constantly seeking new methods to reduce total costs," he said. "This system could save \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year."

The system will save money by phasing out the positions of student workers who checked I.D. cards at entrances. The administration is concerned about eliminating student worker jobs, but maintenance of the former system would cost \$40,000 per year if student wages would continue to increase, Bleyer said.

He said the system will pay for itself in two or three years and will provide formerly unavailable information. The computer will print out the number of people entering the building each day, the composition of the visitor group (students, faculty and alumni) and what hours those people use the facilities.

The student checker jobs will be eliminated when two doors for emergency services and physically disabled individuals are constructed, Bleyer said. After the doors are put into use, a checker will be on hand the first two weeks of each semester to instruct new students on the entry method, he said.

Students can use a phone at

the north entrance to call the office if they have trouble entering the building. The exit turnstile is also equipped with a buzzer connected to the equipment desk. A trained worker will be available to help the individual should problems arise.

Bleyer said an exit will not be constructed at the building's south entrance because the additional cost is too high and because the traffic flow is heaviest through the north entrance.

Students caught abusing the system will have their identification cards confiscated, and a report will be filed with the Student Life Office, Bleyer said. Nonstudents will be required to pay double the daily usage charge of \$2. To discourage abuse, spot checks will be scheduled throughout the semester to make sure students are using their own I.D.'s, he said.

"A certain educational process will be involved with the system," Bleyer said.

PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

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

- Student name.
- Student local address and telephone number.
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date-of-birth.
- Current term hours carried.
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.).
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Sept. 3, 1981. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1982, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

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

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Time, storms take their toll of campus's leafy showplace

By Steven A. Nykaza
Student Writer

Thompson Woods, SIU-C's bastion of peace and quiet, became part of the campus when Lovina R. Thompson of Carbondale sold it to the University in the 1940s. Mrs. Thompson sold the property with the understanding that its natural state would not be disrupted by future growth of the campus.

The University has honored that stipulation. With the exception of paved paths and strategically placed lights, the woods has retained much of its natural beauty.

Many students know Thompson Woods is a pleasant, shady spot to jog or to ride a bicycle on a hot Southern Illinois afternoon. Students who have been at SIU-C for several years, however, realize it is not the same forest it once was.

The storms that hit the region last year from June 28 to July 1 changed the woods—trees 40 to 70 feet tall were blown down by winds of an estimated 75 to 105 mph.

Duane Schroeder, site planner for Physical Plant Engineering Services, closed the woods to the public because of dangerous conditions that had been caused by the storms.

The Physical Plant estimated the storms caused \$25,000 in damage to the campus, and that most of that figure was spent on cleaning up fallen trees and debris in the woods.

Because Schroeder considered Thompson Woods non-essential for academic activity, it was one of the last places to be cleared after the storms. The cleanup, which lasted three weeks because of the extensive damage, cleared only the paths going to and from the library, the Student Center and the

Agriculture Building.

The paths in the northwest part of Thompson Woods have not been cleared and are not open for student use. The committee in charge of restoring the woods after the storm decided to leave that part of the woods alone and let nature take its course.

The trees most damaged by the storms were black oak, according to Stan Drake of the Forestry Department.

"They were the over-mature ones that had bad cases of heart rot," he said. The trees that fell were between 160 and 180 years old, he said, and the only healthy trees that sustained damage were those that "got in the way of falling trees."

Drake said more of the black oak would go down in the next five years because of age and rot. He said the Forestry Club usually removes diseased or fallen trees and sells them for firewood.



Staff photo by John McCutchen

Somehow the pace of campus life is less frantic in Thompson Woods.

Varied programs meet women's needs

By Juli Lawrence
Student Writer

Sixty years ago women were fighting for the right to vote. Today all women may vote, but they are caught in a mass of issues ranging from birth control and abortion, to sexual harassment, to equal pay.

There are more than 21,000 students on the SIU-C campus, and about 8,500, or 40 percent, are women. Nearly 30 percent of the 3,668 faculty and staff are women.

The SIU-C campus offers a variety of organizations for women, providing support, counseling, legal aid and friendship, as well as keeping women informed about the current legal status of important issues.

A list of the organizations available to women is as follows:

Women's Services, Woody Hall, Room B-244, 453-3655: The resources and referral information service features a resource library, filled with books about women and their concerns, and referrals to the proper agencies dealing with particular problems.

"The main focus of Women's Services is to provide information and support for women students making educational decisions," said Ginny Hoffman, coordinator of the Women's Service.

An emergency location service is available for student mothers who need to be reached in an emergency during class time.

Rape awareness, through workshops, education and support, is another area of attention in the Women's Services. Plans for a self-defense program for women at SIU-C are under way, Hoffman said.

Workshops are held throughout the year on such topics as sexual harassment, health care, depression, loneliness, violence, and sexual assault, she said.

The re-entry program for women was designed for those who are returning to school

after being away from the scholastic arena, according to Joan Durrett, coordinator of the re-entry program.

"We provide support groups, information, friendship and the Peer Assistance Service," said Durrett. The Peer Assistance Service assigns a peer contact volunteer to a re-entry student to show her around campus and help her deal with new problems.

"The educational environment is not discouraging for women students, but it's not encouraging either. We must encourage women to realistically appraise their aspirations."

The Women's Caucus, phone 453-3334. The caucus is open to any SIU-C woman—faculty, students or civil service workers, said Annie Woodbridge, a member of the caucus. The group meets once a month for lunch to discuss any type of problem concerned with women, she said.

League of Women Voters, 549-

5265, is a non-partisan organization whose chief aim is to increase participation in government, said Muriel Hayward, president. "We provide a voter's service by helping to register voters, hold candidate forums and by seeing that the media give out information about the candidates," she said. "We also inform the women about important social issues."

The Women's Center Shelter Program, 408 Freeman, 529-2324, offers 24-hour walk-in shelter for women who have been the victims of physical or sexual abuse, according to Genevieve Houghton, shelter program director.

"We help make new arrangements for life," she said.

The number of battered women and their children staying at the shelter averages 30 per month, Houghton said that although the average stay is 12 days, some women have stayed as long as two months. The shelter is free, but the

women are asked to contribute what they can to expenses.

Pregnancy testing, general counseling, a legal clinic, a pro se divorce workshop and the Rape Action Committee are all part of the community program.

The Rape Action Committee assists victims of sexual assault in need of legal, medical and psychological assistance, according to a Women's Center pamphlet.

A person who has been sexually assaulted may call the center and a member of the Rape Go-Out Team "will go see the victim and just be with her," Houghton said. "We handle about 35 cases a year."

Information about obtaining a divorce without an attorney can be obtained by attending the Pro Se Divorce Workshop.

"A female lawyer comes to the center once a month to give free legal advice at our legal clinic," she said.

The Shelter Program "looks

every year for student volunteers to play with the children of the women residents," said Houghton. "Credit is often given. The kids are disturbed and need to be taken for walks and played with."

The Displaced Homemakers Program, 404 W Mill, 529-2412, provides supportive services and workshops. "We are largely employment and training oriented," said Barbara Luce-Turner, program coordinator.

Turner defined a displaced homemaker as a person who has worked in the home for several years while relying on another family member for financial support and who loses access to that support by being divorced, widowed or separated. A homemaker may also be considered displaced if she loses welfare support because of children's ages.

"Sometimes we're the only people a person like that can turn to," said Turner. "Seeing that we can and do help is the real joy of the program."

SWFA

**TO: ALL STUDENTS
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RE: OFF-CAMPUS JOB LOCATION AND PLACEMENT
SERVICE**

The Illinois Job Service and the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance jointly offer a service to students including part-time off campus job referrals, job development, and area labor market information.

The Job Service Representatives will be available for consultation Monday through Thursday 10:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:00, Woody Hall, B Wing, Room 362.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Carbondale features a variety of parks

By Doug Hamm
Staff Writer

SIU-C students are lucky to have state parks and a national forest near Carbondale but there are also many city parks that offer a variety of recreational facilities for those persons who like to take their outings close to home.

The Carbondale Park District maintains 12 park sites in addition to seven grade school playgrounds, according to George Whitehead, director and secretary-treasurer of the park district. He said the parks encompass a total of 300 acres and range in size from the 120-acre Evergreen Park to the one-quarter acre Central Plaza.

The Carbondale Park District over the last six years has awakened to the park and recreational needs of the Carbondale community. It is a virtual sleeping giant and major facilities will be developed in the next five years, Whitehead said. The park facilities include Southeast Park, at Lewis Lane and Grand Avenue; Central Plaza, at Washington and Main Streets; Evergreen Park, on West Pleasant Hill Road; Tatum Heights, north of the Municipal Complex; Hammon Park, on the extreme northwest edge of Carbondale; Turley Park, on West Main; Parrish Park, on Sunset Drive next to the Parrish School; Oakdale Park, at Oakland and Kenicott Streets; the Community Center,

on North Illinois Avenue; At-tucks Park, on North Wall Street; Oakland Field, at Oakland and Linden Streets, and the park district offices at 1115 W. Sycamore Ave.

Whitehead said every park site has a playground apparatus area and most parks have picnic areas, shelters and baseball diamonds. Tennis courts are located in Southeast Park, and Evergreen Park has facilities for canoeing, sailing and fishing. All shelter areas have cooking facilities except for Turley Park.

Whitehead said the park district also sponsors summer softball leagues, in which many SIU-C students take part, a tree memorial program, bluegrass concerts the last Saturday of each month, summer playground programs and the Sunset Concert Series of free outdoor concerts, presented Thursday evenings during the summer.

Whitehead said the Community Center houses bridge and coin clubs, square dances and yoga classes. He said there are no park swimming pools or golf courses but Turley Park is designed so that in the winter it can be flooded for ice skating.

The park district offices are housed in Hickory Lodge, an estate which was owned by Mrs. LeDeane Martin Kirby, daughter of the founder of the Martin Oil Co., Thomas W. Martin. Mrs. Kirby donated the estate to the park district in 1977, along with a \$10,000

donation to remodel the interior of the building.

The park district offices have monthly exhibits displaying art, quilts, handmade jewelry, woodcarvings and other works, according to Whitehead. The offices can also be used for weddings and receptions and there is a community garden and a solar-designed greenhouse behind the building.

The park district's 1981-82 budget is \$1,325,774 and it is financed by local taxes on real estate. Whitehead said fees and charges at the parks also generate revenue.

Whitehead said the most popular programs are the adult

softball leagues, the outdoor concerts and special events such as a Halloween costume party for children.

Whitehead said it would be impossible to estimate how many people visit the parks each year because there is no

formal method of counting visitors.

Whitehead said the park district is presently improving Tatum Heights, Evergreen and Southeast Parks. He said landscaping is done at every park and more land is being acquired by the park district.

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Park employees Jim Lundberg (left) and Bob Greene confer on a maintenance problem at Evergreen Park, one of the most used parks.



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Box office hits to head fall film series

By Byron McClure
Student Writer

"Raging Bull," "Ordinary People," "Tess" and "The Elephant Man" are just a few of the movies coming to SIUC this fall, thanks to the Student Programming Committee and various co-sponsoring student organizations.

More than 85 films are scheduled, according to graduate student Scott Standley, in his second year as SPC films chairman.

"We've got an incredibly broad-based film schedule, he said.

Admission to the movies will vary between \$1 and \$1.50, depending on the movies, Standley said.

Showtimes at the Student Center Auditorium will also vary depending on each film's length.

The Cinematheque, an SPC calendar giving the date, time, and description of the movies to be shown, will be available to students on the first day of classes, according to Standley.

Last year's attendance records for SPC films in the fall, spring and summer topped 57,000 and Standley thinks that figure will increase because SPC is growing and getting better.

"I don't know anybody who won't be served by SPC," he said.

A couple of free films will welcome students to the 1981 fall semester.

"Head," a surrealist film featuring the '68s rock group "The Monkees" will be shown Aug. 21 and the western "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly" is scheduled for Aug. 25.

"Taxi Driver," a violent picture starring Al Pacino and Faye Dunaway, will be shown Sept. 1.

"The Exorcist," a horror picture starring Linda Blair, will be shown Sept. 15.

"The Godfather," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Sept. 22.

"The Godfather Part II," another crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Sept. 29.

"The Godfather Part III," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Oct. 6.

"The Godfather Part IV," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Oct. 13.

"The Godfather Part V," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Oct. 20.

"The Godfather Part VI," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Oct. 27.

"The Godfather Part VII," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Nov. 3.

"The Godfather Part VIII," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Nov. 10.

"The Godfather Part IX," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Nov. 17.

"The Godfather Part X," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Nov. 24.

"The Godfather Part XI," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Dec. 1.

"The Godfather Part XII," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Dec. 8.

"The Godfather Part XIII," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Dec. 15.

"The Godfather Part XIV," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Dec. 22.

"The Godfather Part XV," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Dec. 29.

"The Godfather Part XVI," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Jan. 5.

"The Godfather Part XVII," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Jan. 12.

"The Godfather Part XVIII," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Jan. 19.

"The Godfather Part XIX," a crime picture starring Al Pacino, will be shown Jan. 26.



Jack Nicholson in Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining," which runs Oct. 9.

Standley. DeNiro's portrayal of former world middleweight boxing champ Jake LaMotta can be seen Sept. 25 and 26.

"Ordinary People," which won director Robert Redford an Academy Award, stars Mary Tyler Moore and Timothy Hutton. It is scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5.

"The Shining," billed as an "epic horror film" when first released, featuring Jack Nicholson and Shelly DuVall, will be shown Oct. 9.

"Tess," scheduled for Oct. 24, will culminate what is termed Roman Polanski Week. Beginning Oct. 21 with "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Fearless Vampire Killers," the festival is one of many types planned to feature movie makers, stars and movie types, according to Standley.

On Oct. 22, Polanski's "The Partisan" will be shown. It is a political picture starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg.

On Sept. 1 and 2, David Lynch's "The Elephant Man" will be shown.

"The Elephant Man" is a biographical picture about a man with a severely deformed body.

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Boris Karloff, and the original "Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney, will be shown. "Altered States," with William Hurt, and "Eraserhead" will both be shown Oct. 30.

Scheduled for Halloween is the newer version of "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

Other horror movies scheduled in the month of October are the original "King Kong," with Fay Wray, and "Halloween," a low budget but well received horror movie. They will be shown Oct. 8 and Oct. 10, respectively.

On Oct. 16 and 17, filmgoers will get a double dose of horror with "The Howling," a well done and sometimes humorous scare about werewolves.

On both nights, the Late Show features the film that showed taking a shower can be hazardous to your health—Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller "Psycho," starring Anthony Perkins.

In the fall, SPC has also scheduled various foreign films to be shown every Sunday.

The French social comedy, "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie," directed by Luis Bunuel, is scheduled for Aug. 30.

Other movies include "Les Diaboliques," a French suspense film starring Simone Signoret, Alain Resnais' "Mon Oncle D' Amerique," and Jean Luc Godard's "Weekend" and "Everyone for Himself." Beginning in September,

every Wednesday will be Hump Day, which means, according to Standley, that SPC and various campus organizations will sponsor free films at noon in the Student Center.

Starting off Hump Day on Sept. 9th is "The Point," a cartoon fantasy. Other Hump Day films scheduled are Barry Shear's "Wild in the Streets" and the classic political satire, the Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup."

Also scheduled this fall are Elia Kazan's "East of Eden," with James Dean, "The Great Santini," with Robert DuVall, "The Black Stallion," "Popeye," and a 1964 film called "The Killers," in which Ronald Reagan plays a heavy in his last screen appearance.

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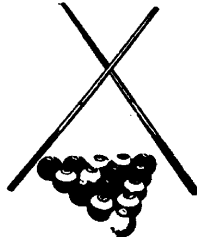
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Museum exhibits offer glimpse into history, arts and science

By Juli Lawrence
Student Writer

In 1871, Dr. Cyrus Thomas began researching and collecting items for a museum at Southern Illinois State Normal University in Carbondale. In 1875, the University Museum opened in the Old Main building on the SIU campus, which then served 776 students.

Three years later, Thomas was appointed to the Department of Entomology at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., and Professor George French took his place.

A fire in 1883 destroyed everything except a few cases of insects. Almost a hundred years later, Director John Whitlock watches over the University Museum, now housed in Faner Hall, C Wing, with an additional gallery in the Quigley Building.

Open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the museum's exhibits concentrate on fine and decorative arts, anthropology, archaeology, geology and the history of Southern Illinois.

"It's a nice facility for showing the community the art that takes place at SIU and the traveling shows that come through," said Steve Jones, a graduate assistant in art.

The South Hall houses exhibits that provide visitors an idea of the area's history. Exhibits range from 500 million-year-old fossils, preserved at a time when Southern Illinois was under shallow seas, to dioramas depicting pioneer life in North America. Tools and pottery are

representative of the Paleo, Archaic, Woodland and Mississippian periods.

"Wow! Will you look at that," exclaimed a young visitor pointing to a large container full of rocks. The sign above reads, "Please take only one fossil!"

"Fish around in there and try to find a fossil. If you find one, it's yours," Whitlock said.

The North Hall contains temporary collections that change about every month. Whitlock said. Master of fine arts thesis exhibits frequently are displayed.

"I try to come over whenever they change exhibits," said Mike Youter, a researcher for the School of Medicine.

Mitchell Gallery, located in the Quigley Building, had a quilt exhibit this summer of Leona Casteel, a Makanda woman.

The South Hall collections are more permanent. Mapping America, an exhibit on loan from Morris Library, contains maps of North America from as early as 1584. It will remain on display for at least another year, Whitlock said.

Most of the exhibits take from two to three months to install, he said. "We can't put up and take down quickly," said Whitlock. "A lot of research is required."

One exhibit, The First Inhabitants, was in the research stage for a year. The installation, which includes a slide presentation, took over four months.

An extensive camera security system is used at the museum.

"Unfortunately, we must have it. It's not fair. Museums are supposed to care for and preserve, but if you can't keep it, you can't preserve it,"

Whitlock said. A popular exhibit is a "modern day authentic" reproduction of an Indian canoe.

"Everyone wants to touch the canoe," said Bob Johnson, graduate student in history and museum employee. "But we have a hands-off policy on everything."

Great care is taken in the preservation of the items. The museum is equipped with devices to measure temperature and relative humidity on a "minute by minute basis." Whitlock said, "since most of the items are of organic materials and will decay if not kept in a standard environment."

In 1980, the number of museum visitors totalled 46,587. SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and President Albert Somit are "regulars."

A Museum Gift Shop has space near the Faner-housed galleries. It is operated by the Museum and Art Galleries Association.

The shop sells items from "Afghanistan to Botswana to China—just name it," said Lois Novick, a worker at the shop.

Gift items are stocked for all ages—informational and educational coloring books, wooden dinosaur assembly toys for children; baskets from all corners of the world, wooden sculptures, jewelry and stationary for adults. For \$1.50, you can buy a genuine Trilobite fossil.

Profits from the gift shop, which totalled \$6,104 last year, according to Wilbur McDaniel, gift shop treasurer, are channeled back into the museum.

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System speeds up legal research

Law library patrons can now obtain legal information contained in the Federal Register within three days after publication, thanks to a new service which is part of the library's computer-assisted research system.

Students and faculty using the law library's 3-year-old LEXIS computer can now retrieve up-to-date information simply by punching key words or

synonyms corresponding to the research topic into the computer.

The main benefit of the new access system is that users of the Federal Register no longer have to rely on the published index, according to Laurel Wendt, reader services librarian and assistant professor at the School of Law. She said it often takes several days for the cumbersome index

to arrive at the library.

"The indexing is very poor," she said. "Anyone who has much experience with the Federal Register will welcome this new access method as a great advance."

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WIDB rocks the SIU campus with music all around the clock

By Tom Hogensen
Student Writer

Long live rock 'n roll. It's here to stay at SIU-C thanks to WIDB radio.

WIDB (the IDB stands for inter-dormitory broadcasting) is a student-operated rock and soul music station owned by SIU-C. The station broadcasts 24 hours a day from the basement of the Wright I dormitory.

WIDB doesn't broadcast over the air, so signals can't be picked up by people cruising around town in an automobile. Signals are transmitted via a telephone cable, primarily to three main locations: the Student Center, the Recreation Center and on-campus dormitories.

"Because WIDB is a cable station it's not taken as seriously as other stations by the music industry," said station manager Lisa Dartt. WIDB doesn't receive the number of promotional records a larger station does, and when it does it's usually several days after the record has been released, she said.

This lack of recognition by the record industry doesn't deter the WIDB staff from tacking its job with dedication, however.

"We have a dual purpose here," Dartt said. "We're here to serve both the student

population and the local merchants. WIDB is a not-for-profit station, but we certainly try to make money."

According to Dartt, the station's profits go towards maintenance of the broadcasting equipment.

WIDB started broadcasting in 1970 after a few campus stations banded together to form one. In an age of progressive radio, when disc jockeys often tried to simulate drug experiences over the airwaves, WIDB commenced with a top-40 format.

"For a while, WIDB was the only station for SIU students to listen to," Dartt said.

The University generally maintains a hands-off policy toward WIDB, leaving the staff to operate the station and determine programming.

"The university doesn't meddle in our affairs," said Dartt. "We strive to maintain a good reputation. We don't play songs littered with four-letter words."

The University does, however, have a fiscal officer (Nancy Harris, director of Student Development) who oversees the station's finances and makes sure that the station is in compliance with University rules.

Plans for the 1981-82 school year include making the station more information-oriented, said Dartt. The possibility of

WIDB's going open-air, however, is out of the question. "There are about 25 different opinions on going open-air," Dartt said. "Some people say go ahead and do it, but they don't realize the money involved. To locate a transmitter on top of Mae Smith dorm would also mean cutting off ties with the University, which would be very detrimental."

"Besides, we like where we're at. Since we're not a full-fledged commercial station, we're not totally hindered by economics. We can more or less do what we want."

WIDB was allocated \$11,650 from the Undergraduate Student Organization last year. The station also receives revenue from advertisers, most of which has been spent on new equipment. According to Dartt, the consensus among area broadcasters is that WIDB has the finest equipment in the area.

The WIDB format is divided into two parts: album-oriented rock and soul. Each weekend 40 hours is devoted to soul programming, while the rest of the week is geared mainly towards rock and roll.

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Speakers, dance highlight BAC's orientation week

The Black Affairs Council's Orientation Week continues through Saturday, with a new student orientation program scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballrooms A and B. A welcome dance will follow the program.

Scheduled to speak are East St. Louis Mayor Carl E. Officer, James Scales from Career Counseling, Joe Gasser from University Housing, Wendetta Cobbs from Student Work and Financial Assistance, and Maurice S. Odine, editor of The Black Observer.

Planned Orientation Week activities include a splash party from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Pulliam Hall swimming pool, and a picnic from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday on Campus Lake.

Admission to all events is free.

The Council kicked off the event with a welcome dance on the Shryock Auditorium patio Saturday night. It also sponsored free shuttle bus service from the Amtrak station to the residence halls on Saturday and Sunday.

Liedloff named to head department of foreign languages

Helmut Liedloff, former professor of German at SIU-C, has been named chairman and fiscal officer of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Liedloff, 51, has taught German at SIU-C since 1975, except for the 1979-80 school year when he took a sabbatical leave to teach English in his native home of Germany.

Liedloff has co-authored several German textbooks for use at the high school and college level. He replaces Eugene F. Timpe, who will be returning to teaching German at SIU-C full-time this fall.

Letters, memoirs added to series at Morris Library

The personal letters and memoirs of philosopher James H. Tuft, author and chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Chicago in 1905, have been donated to Morris Library.

Tuft, who died in 1943, was a close friend of philosopher John Dewey and co-authored "Ethics" with Dewey.

The collection will be added to the eight-volume Tuft series now on deposit in the library's special collections. Several letters from Dewey, the contract he and Dewey signed to co-author "Ethics" and a reprint of Dewey's "The Development of American Pragmatism" are included in the collection.

The papers were donated by Mrs. James W. Carty, Tuft's granddaughter, and her husband. Both are faculty members at Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va.

Base Camp meets needs of outdoorsmen

By Cindy Lou Echols Student Writer

With the welcome relief of fall weather in sight, many students will be taking to the outdoors to go camping, hiking or canoeing, and there is a service on campus that offers all the supplies an outdoorsman needs.

Base Camp, an outdoor recreation supply service, is offered only to SIU-C students. The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports has operated the rental service since its inception in August, 1977.

Students can rent anything from tents, coolers and sleeping bags to canoes, lanterns and cooking stoves from Base Camp. Prices are inexpensive so students on a tight budget can afford the service. For example, a canoe is \$5 a day, a four-man tent is \$2.60 a day and a 12-gallon cooler rents for \$1.50 a day. Beginning in the fall, Base Camp plans to add bicycle repair tools to the list of rental equipment.

Many students are unaware of the service because they don't know where it is located.

"The easiest way to find Base Camp is to drive through the Recreation Center's north parking lot to the Newman Center, on the west side of the building. You will see a big garage door and the adjacent orange doors are the entrance to the Base Camp facility," said Mike Dunn, director of the Recreation Center.

There are guidelines and policies students must follow to use the service. A current, validated SIU-C identification card is required for all services and rentals with no exceptions; no reservations will be accepted without payment in full; for a full refund of rental fees, the equipment order must be cancelled one business day prior to the requested check-out day; a 50 percent refund will be issued to the student if the equipment order is cancelled within two hours after Base Camp opens on the requested

check-out day.

Personal checks are accepted for the exact amount of the rental, as long as the student's local address, phone number and ID number are included on the check. Any rental items not returned or any late fees not paid will result in an automatic bursar hold. And upon rental and payment of equipment, students are required to sign a contract with SIU-C that states the Base Camp is not responsible for any injuries a student may receive as a result of using the equipment.

In addition to equipment rental costs, there is a cleaning fee for any items returned dirty.

"The majority of students do not damage the equipment. People have a tendency to take care of something they have money invested in," Dunn said.

However, abused and damaged equipment can result in an additional charge. Students are cautioned to treat the rental property with care.

Dunn said the most frequently damaged items were canoes.

Returning items late will result in an automatic fine of \$5 plus one-day's rental fee for each business day past the contract return date.

Fall semester hours of operation begin on the first Monday of scheduled classes. Hours are 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Base Camp is closed on Wednesdays.

For additional information, students may call the coordinator of the Recreation Center or the Base Camp staff at 536-5531.

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 completely renovated and in ex-
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 semi duplex with dishwasher,
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 Receivers List SALE
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Du Quoin fair to feature trotters, music

The Hambletonian may be gone, but the Du Quoin State Fair is not. The fair, which runs from Aug. 28 to Sept. 7, will still feature world-class harness racing—this year it's called the World Trotting Derby and has a purse of \$500,000.

Aside from trotters, the fair will have attractions ranging from cow chip throwing contests to stock car races and lots of music.

Opening day features the National Cow Chip Throwing Contest at 2 p.m. In the evening, two country-rock shows will be given by the Charlie Daniels Band. The band will perform at 6 and 9. Tickets for the shows are \$10 and \$9 respectively.

On Aug. 29, a 100-mile race in the U.S. Auto Club Center Line Stock Car series will be held at 11:30 at the grandstand. Tickets are \$10 and \$8. That night entertainment will be provided in two shows by country stars Don Williams and Tammy Wynette. Tickets are \$10 for the 6 p.m. show and \$9 for the 9 p.m. show.

Car racing will also be featured on Aug. 30, when the USAC Gold Crown Championship Dirt Car Race will take place at 1 p.m. Tickets for the race are \$8 and \$10. The Statler Brothers and Brenda Lee will give country music performances at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$9.

Aug. 31, Country-Western Day, will have free entertainment from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the grandstand. In the evening Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee, both of "Urban Cowboy" fame, will give shows at 6 and 9. Tickets are \$9 for the first show



The Charlie Daniels Band will play Friday night in Du Quoin.

and \$8 for the second. Southern Illinois Appreciation Day is Sept. 1, and admission, which normally costs \$2 per person, is free. Grand Circuit harness racing will be held at 1 p.m. with tickets costing \$3. B.J. Thomas will give one show at 7 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$6 and \$7.

Sept. 2 will feature more Grand Circuit harness racing and in the evening two shows by Eddie Rabbitt and Sami Jo Cole. Tickets are \$9 for the 6 p.m. show and \$8 for the 9 p.m. show.

Grand Circuit harness racing is again featured on Sept. 3. The evening's entertainment is

provided by '60s rock stars Paul Revere and the Raiders and Jan and Dean. Tickets for the 7:30 show are \$6 and \$7.

The filly division of the World Trotting Derby is scheduled for Sept. 4 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5. That night Willie Nelson and family will perform at 6 and 10. Tickets for the first show are \$12 and for the second are \$10.

Sept. 5 is the day of the World Trotting Derby. Racing will begin at noon, and tickets range from \$6 to \$16. Suzanne Somers will give shows at 7:30 p.m. and

10 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$9 respectively. SIU-C's marching band—the Marching Salukis—will perform in the Derby Day opening ceremonies.

SIU Day is Sept. 6. At noon the Midwest Championship Tractor Pull will be held. Tickets cost \$5. A show at 8 p.m. will feature Pablo Cruise and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows. Tickets are \$7 and \$8.

The Midwest Championship Four-Wheel Drive Truck Pull is scheduled for Sept. 7 at noon. Tickets are \$5. Country stars Hank Williams Jr. and Sammi Smith will give one show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and \$8.

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Minimum requirements include a
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adult populations. Interpersonal
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organization and administration of
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administrative professional ap-
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Letter of application, resume, and
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Starting salary \$16,124, plus liberal
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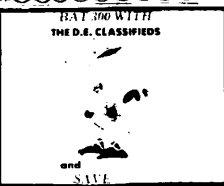
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'Tattle-tapes' help combat book thievery

Muriel Allen
Student Writer

A sharp beep shatters the
silence of the room. Everyone
looks toward the person caught
between the steel poles. A book
bag is searched for the contraband.

This procedure happens
about five to 25 times daily
when the "tattle-tape" security
system at the front and rear
exists in Morris Library sounds
its alarm because materials
haven't been properly checked
out.

"Of course, a lot of times it is
a false alarm," Linda Davis,
circulation librarian said. "Our
existing system is accurate and
effective. It doesn't break down a
lot, but little things can set it
off."

The tattle-tapes are metal
strips in book bindings which
activate sensors in the exit
gates. The tape is desensitized
at the desk when a book is
checked out, but when someone
tries to sneak one through a
gate an alarm sounds.

Book theft is the most com-
mon type of vandalism in the
library, according to Darrell
Jenkins, assistant librarian.

"It is difficult to estimate the
actual number of books stolen
because we don't have the time
or people to inventory the entire
collection," Jenkins said.
"Different divisions inventory
their own collections, and we
can estimate our losses based on
their individual reports."

Cookbooks and personal
interest books on yoga, sports
and mechanics are stolen most
frequently, according to
Jenkins.

The undergraduate library
experiences book theft and book
defacement about equally.

"Anything that is popular,
such as certain magazine arti-
cles, tends to disappear most
often," said Willie Scott,
assistant librarian of that
section. "It is interesting that
the same articles disappear
from our division and other
floors simultaneously."

The science division also
experiences vandalism prob-
lems.

"We deal with missing
journal articles and stolen
journals on a daily basis," said
George Black, science
librarian.

"Students go to great lengths
to hide articles sometimes. For
instance, if a class is assigned a
certain article, a student may
rush over, find the article, and
hide it for later so that no other
student can get the information."

The tattle-tape system
located at both exists, is the
library's only security system,
Jenkins said.

If library material sets off the
alarm system, the material is
taken back, and properly
checked out. The librarian must
deactivate the material through
a mechanical system in order
for it to pass through the tattle-
tape.

If a student is caught defacing
library property, he is referred
to the Office of Student Life.

"We are usually satisfied
with getting the money for
replacement back," Jenkins
said. "Any further actions are
up to the Student Life Office."

Usually the process ends with
the student paying for what he
has stolen or defaced. However,
if the student is a repeat of-
fender, suspension from school
can occur. The cost not paid for
by persons caught defacing
property is absorbed in the
library budget.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

This is the site about 25 feet north of the Ho Chi Minh Trail where police found the body of Susan Schumake, 21, who was raped and murdered last week. The grass in the area was five feet high

before police investigators cut it down searching for evidence. This view is looking east with Neely and Schneider halls in the background

MURDER from Page 1

Hogan said the police have not been able to find any witnesses who noticed unusual activity in the area at the time of the murder. The police chief said preliminary results of an autopsy indicated the attacker was Caucasian, but there were no other clues to his description.

Police declined to explain the evidence that led them to believe that the attacker was Caucasian. Police also refused to comment on reports that Miss Schumake's body was partially clothed when discovered and that a backpack that she was reportedly carrying when she left WIDB

was not found with the body. Miss Schumake was living with three roommates at 507 W. Oak St., and her home town was Chicago Heights, a south suburb of Chicago. Her funeral was held Saturday at St. Agnes Church, in Chicago Heights. Hogan said the Jackson County Sheriff's office, SIU-C Security, and the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation were aiding Carbondale police in the investigation. He said as many as 18 men have been investigating the case, and that over 100 people have been interviewed and over 800 man-hours have already been spent in the investigation.

Police will "seek assistance of the FBI in helping us to develop a profile of an individual who would commit a crime like this," Hogan said. He said police are still awaiting the final reports of state crime laboratories in De Soto and Champaign and of Belleville pathologist Dr. Steven Nuerunberger, who performed the autopsy. Police requested that anyone who may have seen Schumake between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Aug. 17, contact them. At the time of her death, she was wearing blue jeans and a rust, brown and beige Indian design, long-sleeved hooded top, police said.

EVERGREEN from Page 3

"but the appeals court was in sympathy with the university's claim because tax-exempt status would benefit higher education." But Baertschi said the University's gain is the county resident's loss. With few major industries in the county, the tax burden falls on the private citizen, he said. Shari Rhode, SIU-C's chief trial attorney, said the appeals

court did not reach a decision out of sympathy, but made a fair and professional interpretation of the law. She said that while the SIU-C Foundation does in fact hold the title, the University actually controls the property and pays the bills, and when the property is entirely paid for the title will go to the University. Under law, she said, a state

agency cannot commit the state to a long-term debt. By having the foundation buy the property and lease it to the University, the University can obtain needed housing units without violating state law. But the court fight is not over. Baertschi said the county will appeal the decision to the Illinois Supreme Court within the next few weeks.

Family agency's director to speak

Gregory L. Coler, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), will discuss his agency's programs and services 10:15 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, in the Morris Library Auditorium.

DCFS offers services such as protection of abused and neglected children, foster care, counseling for families and unwed parents, adoption, day care and the licensing of child care facilities.

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the council will be given a more accurate estimate at Monday's meeting. After specific details on the cost of construction are established, the financing of the garage still must be worked out to enable the release \$2 million in federal funds allocated for the purchase of property to be used for the garage and convention center. All property should be in the city's possession by the beginning of January, Monty said. Construction could start as soon as April if everything proceeds perfectly, Monty said, however a more realistic goal would be in the fall of next year. Financing through bonds to be sold for the garage's construction will be paid for mainly through parking fees charged, the city's parking fund and money obtained from retail stores on 11,200 square feet located on the first floor of the building that will be allocated for retail space. The convention center, slated to be built across the opposite side of Walnut Street, will be running on the same schedule, Monty said. The convention center is being privately funded, however. Although no property tax rate increase is expected, Monty said the city will probably levy the tax, as required by law, and then abate it as revenue is received. The council Monday is also scheduled to hold a special formal meeting at 7 p.m.

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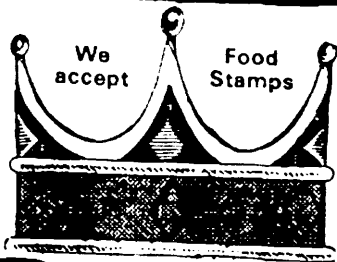
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John K. Leasure

Ag chemist J.K. Leasure will retire

By Alan Sculey
Staff Writer

John Keith Leasure, professor in the Plant and Soil Science Department, will retire Aug. 31. During his career at SIU-C, Leasure has also been chairman of the Plant Industries department and vice president for academic affairs.

A leading expert on use and disposal of agricultural chemicals, Leasure has formed a consulting company on agricultural chemicals, environmental implications and computerization of research analysis.

He will also teach a research methods course for the School of Agriculture this fall.

Leasure, 60, came to SIU-C in March, 1966, as a professor in the Plant Industries Department after serving as a research group leader for Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich. Six months later he was named chairman of that department.

He was named assistant provost of the University in 1972, and in 1973, he was named vice president for Academic Affairs.

His term as vice president was marked by the firing of 104 faculty members in 1973, which was caused by cuts in SIU-C's budget. The firings prompted the Faculty Senate to adopt a resolution asking that Leasure not be reappointed as vice president and provost when his term expired June 30, 1974. He was reappointed by the Board of Trustees, however, after Interim President Hiram H. Lesar recommended he be retained.

Leasure resigned the vice president post in 1975 to return as a professor in the Plant Industries department, which had then been renamed the Plant and Soil Science Department.

Leasure's teaching accomplishments include receiving the Faculty Service Award from SIU-C's alumni in 1972 and twice being voted outstanding teacher in the School of Agriculture.

He holds or has held 12 patents on pesticide use and application and has written numerous research bulletins and professional articles.

Leasure has researched safety in handling and disposing of used pesticide containers as well as planning and coordinating pesticide container collections in Illinois.

He has also served on Environmental Protection Agency task forces on hazardous wastes and pesticide pollution.

Leasure says that while testing new herbicide development and techniques is his most rewarding work, his most important may have been helping to build an awareness of the environmental impact of pesticides and in the disposal of used pesticide cans.

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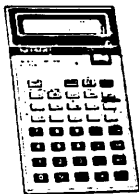
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Democratic comeback said to rest on new rules

By Don McLeod
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic rule writers are concluding that the party's chances for recovery hinge heavily on their ability to unsnarl the tangle of reforms imposed over the past dozen years.

"We must and we will be sending a signal to many disaffected Democrats," North Carolina James Hunt said Friday.

Hunt told the party's Commission on Presidential Nominations it must tell defecting and slacking Democrats "that the party is open to them, that we will hear every voice in it and that we will choose a presidential candidate that represents the hopes and aspirations of the majority of all Democrats in this country."

Hunt, chairman of the party's latest reform commission, told his colleagues the group needs to forge rules that would involve Democratic office-holders as well as the minority and special interest groups it has sought to include in past reforms.

And he said the primary season should be shortened and the rules relaxed on selection of delegates to the national convention.

"I believe very strongly...that too many Democratic elected officials have been left out of our system and have been left

Polityka appointed to Law School, legal counsel posts

Thomas P. Polityka has been named assistant dean and director of admissions at the SIU-C Law School. He will replace David C. Johnson, who is returning to full-time teaching at the Law School.

Polityka's responsibilities as director of admissions will include implementing policies of the admissions committee and overseeing student financial aid. Polityka, 33, joined the Law School faculty in 1974 after graduating from the University of Nebraska Law School. He served as faculty adviser to the Southern Illinois University Law Journal and the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Polityka also has accepted a position as associate legal counsel for SIU-C.

Health agency moves offices, offers free help

The Aeon Alternatives Program, a local non-profit mental health agency specializing in working with people having drug and/or alcohol problems, has moved its offices from 700 W. Main St. to the Eurma C. Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St. The phone number will continue to be 529-2211 and office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and evenings by appointment.

Two groups will be offered by the program this fall free of charge. A Gestalt group will be a therapy group for people wanting to learn more about resolving their problems and alternative ways to get "high" without drug use. A support group will be offered for people who have experienced electroshock therapy, sharing and learning about other people's experiences.

Satellite improves broadcasts

WSIU changes over years

By Marie Wolf
Student Writer

WSIU-FM, the campus radio station, is in its third decade. The public radio station, located at 92 on the FM dial, has undergone some changes this decade that have improved the quality of its broadcasts.

An affiliate of National Public Radio (NPR), WSIU-FM is owned and operated by the University. The programming primarily consists of jazz and classical music along with news and information. Folk music is a part of the weekend program.

"The biggest change in this decade was the public radio satellite," said Ed Subkis, summer program director. At first it was used only by SIU's television station. However, at the beginning of 1980, WSIU-FM hooked up with the satellite.

Programs are transmitted to the satellite from stations throughout the country. The satellite retransmits the programs, which are received by the large dish antenna

behind the Communications Building.

"Now we have a lot more flexibility than the TV stations," Subkis said. "We are capable of receiving eight single channel programs or four stereo programs. This additional availability is evident in the types of programming that are being used."

The satellite always gives higher audio fidelity. Full frequency audio response can now be received, Subkis said. Technical quality has also greatly increased as a result of the satellite.

"We have the best news and information because we have access to national public radio," said Subkis. The two-hour morning block and one and one-half hour evening block are the only services like that available on the radio," Subkis said.

SIU students are involved in the operation of WSIU. The broadcasting service has taken a turn, however, to a more professional operation. More will be demanded of students,

said Subkis. They will have to prove the quality of their work before they will be able to get on the air.

"Students will have to go through a training program," said Subkis. "Once they receive

the necessary training they will be able to go on the air and work production. The opportunities are not limited just to radio and TV students."

Originally the station was called WSRV, which stood for Southern's Radio Voice. At the time, the call letters SIU belonged to a Mississippi river boat. The University station was able to adopt the letters after making the necessary arrangements.

The station, which broadcasts to Southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri and parts of Indiana and Kentucky, operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

"The station provides for a nice change of pace in the student's listening dial," said Subkis.

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Offensive line coach, Rick Trickett, center, right, John McGowan, junior fullback, Chester Cropp, senior offensive guard, Duffy Volkman, and McAndrew Stadium Friday. They are, left to right, John McGowan, junior fullback, Chester Cropp, senior offensive guard, Duffy Volkman, and Darren Davis, senior center.

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every day—he's putting up much more of a battle."

Johnson is set as the Salukis' No. 1 passer this season Dempsey said.

"Yeah, he's the starter, but it's really important to have that good No. 2 man," Dempsey said.

Johnson completed less than 35 percent of his pass attempts last season. He threw the Salukis' only touchdown pass of the season. Williams didn't play last season.

They'll be throwing to young receivers, receivers who were around last season but played little.

"These guys were fast last year, but they didn't know how to use their speed," Dempsey said. "Now they're learning to use it. We still have some wrinkles to iron out on pass patterns—who should be where—but we're moving along. Marvin Hinton is at the top. Javell Hegggs, Darrel Jones, and Tony Adams are all up there, coming on strong."

Hinton, who caught four passes last year, has moved ahead of Adams for the split end spot. Hegggs is shielding his wingback spot from Jones.

Both Hegggs and Jones are sophomores from St. Louis, and neither has caught a pass for the Salukis.

Three players are fighting for the tight end spot. 6-2, 215-pound senior Tony Wartko, 6-3, 230-pound junior Pierre Pugh, and 6-5, 205-pound sophomore Walter Jackson. Wartko led the three in pass receptions with two last season.

Along with the youth and inexperience of the team goes enthusiasm, Dempsey said.

"A big part of this game is the emotional aspect. Our staff's attitude suffered last year, but it's great now. We have to be patient with these young kids. They have to be patient, and the fans have to be patient," Dempsey said. "That patience thing's not an excuse, we just

can't get caught up in getting down on ourselves."

The enthusiasm might be challenged by the first four games of the Saluki season. They travel to McNeese State, 10-1 last year, come home to face two powerhouses in Wichita State and Tennessee State, and travel to Tulsa, which is picked to win the MVC again.

"It could get very scary, but I don't think the kids will get down. I really don't," Dempsey said. "We have team leaders—Greg Fernandez, Darren Davis, Chris Lockwood, Tony Bleyer, John Harper—who've been here awhile and won't crack."

Lockwood, Fernandez and Davis are returning to their

positions on the offensive line that pushed the Salukis up to third in rushing in the MVC.

They'll be blocking for senior

tailback Walter Poole, who rushed for nine touchdowns, and for fullback Corky Field. Field did not play last year but won the starting spot in spring practice.

While Bleyer is battling for a defensive spot, Harper is a sure thing at right end. The 6-2, 230-pound junior from Memphis led Saluki tacklers with 35 unassisted and 44 assisted tackles last season. He threw 13 ball carriers back for losses.

Senior Tom Streigel, a 5-11, 190-pound punter returns to the squad along with 5-10 senior place kicker Paul Molla.

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Bucharest, Romania. Lee, who completed his final season for the Salukis last spring, won the event with a time of 49.05.

Cyclist Dan Casebeer placed high in competitions at the National Sports Festival and at the National Cycling Federation's nationals in Fairmount, N.Y.

Casebeer, a senior recreation major, finished fourth in a 25-mile time trial race at the nationals despite mechanical problems caused by a loose spoke that developed midway

through the race.

Casebeer, a member of the SIU-C—Phoenix Cycle Club, did not bring home a medal from the National Sports Festival. He finished sixth in the 60-kilometer points race and competed on the team that finished fifth in the 50-kilometer team time trial.

Junior Sonya Locke competed on the Midwest volleyball team. Locke did not start, but played in every match. The Midwest took the silver medal, extending the West to five games in the gold medal match.

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Athletes experience successful summer

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

While most students left the world of academia to lounge poolside in the summer sun, Saluki athletes were busy competing and winning on both a national and international level.

Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock was not content with a silver medal performance in the all-around competition at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., so he took home a two more medals in the individual events. Babcock grabbed a gold medal in the pommel horse competition and a bronze in the still rings.

Babcock was edged out of first place in the all-around by Brian Meeker of the University of Minnesota. Meeker's score was 55.80—just three-tenths of a point ahead of Babcock.

Babcock, a senior academically, will sit out the upcoming intercollegiate season to train for the 1984 Olympics. He has one year of eligibility remaining.

Roger VonJouanne led a Saluki-laden Midwest swim team to second place in the

National Sports Festival. The swim team, coached by SIU-C's Bob Steele, finished with 57 points—second only to the West with 422 points.

VonJouanne, a senior, captured the gold medal in the 400-meter individual medley with a time of 4:37.3. He also took third in 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:05.9. Both times were personal bests for VonJouanne.

Barb Larsen, a sophomore, set an SIU-C long course record and finished third in the 100-meter butterfly at the festival. She turned in a time of 1:41.2, two and one-half seconds better than her previous personal best.

Sophomore Pam Ratcliffe swam three personal best times at the festival, including a 2:07.9 leg in the 800-meter freestyle relay in which the Midwest took second place. Ratcliffe also placed fifth in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:16.3.

Former SIU-C track star David Lee took his talents overseas and raced to a gold medal in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles at the World University Games in

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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Lew Hartzog relaxes in his office surrounded by pictures of some of the champions he has coached.

Swinburne names Hartzog interim men's athletic director

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

Lew Hartzog, beginning his 22nd year as men's track and cross country coach, has been named interim director of men's athletics at SIU-C, effective Sept. 1.

Hartzog, 58, will replace Gale Sayers who resigned in July to pursue private business opportunities. Sayers was the athletic director for five years.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, announced the appointment last week.

"I'm extremely pleased that Coach Hartzog took the job," Swinburne said. "He has proven he is dedicated to the SIU athletic program, and I'm sure he'll do a superb job as director."

With an interim director chosen, Swinburne said he will be able to decide whether to combine or keep separate the men's and women's athletic programs.

"I now have the necessary time to examine the situation thoroughly before reaching a decision," Swinburne said.

Swinburne said a search committee for a permanent men's athletic director will not

be started until he decides the fate of the two programs. In keeping with a policy he follows concerning interim appointments, he said Hartzog will not be considered as a candidate for the permanent position.

"I positively will not be the permanent director," Hartzog said. "I've been here since 1960 and want to stay on as a track coach."

"I do not intend to let anything interfere with my coaching duties," Hartzog said, referring to his anticipated extra duties as director. "My athletes always come first. However, it's not part of me to back away from any major decisions. I may encounter in office. I'll make them if necessary."

"Should I run into any problems as interim director, I know quite a few people to consult," he said. "It would be foolish of me to make decisions without consulting other coaches and athletic directors I know across the country."

"It also would be foolish to come in with a bunch of ideas and start changing things right away. My place is to help run the department smoothly until a permanent director is chosen,"

he said.

Hartzog said he accepted the interim position because he wants to "help the athletic program in any way possible." The urging of Fred Huff, assistant athletic director, and Hartzog's belief that Swinburne will "rejuvenate" the athletic program, helped Hartzog reach his decision.

Contrary to earlier reports, Hartzog was not Swinburne's third choice for the job. Swinburne said he discussed, but not offered, the job with Huff and Don Boydston, a former athletic director, both of whom declined to take the job. Huff said he was "not interested in the job." Boydston said he "needed the time to run the health education department". Huff will continue to act as assistant athletic director and said he is looking forward to working with Hartzog.

"I think he will do an outstanding job as interim director. He will be very helpful to the department," Huff said.

Hartzog's salary as track coach will be increased by about seven percent while he is director but Swinburne declined to be specific about the amount.



Joyce Craven

New intramurals boss ready for busy season

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

After a summer's experience in her new position as coordinator of SIU-C Intramural Sports, Joyce Craven is ready for a full schedule of fall activities. Her emphasis is on participation.

In May, Craven replaced Jean Paratore, who was named assistant to Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs. The 33-year-old native of North Carolina has been at SIU-C for seven years, and is optimistic about the intramural sports program. She said she thought the summer program went very well.

"We had tremendous participation this summer," Craven said. "Practically every event we offered had an increase in participation as compared to the last few

summers. And our statistics show an overall increase in participation of 28 percent over last summer."

Craven was also pleased with some of the changes the intramural staff tried out during the summer. She said a new forfeit policy, where teams are allowed to play even without the required number of players, was especially well-liked by participants. Under the old policy, teams missing players automatically forfeited.

Craven said the new forfeit policy will be continued in the fall semester, as will the recently-instated pre-tournament meetings for participants in individual and dual intramural competitions. Craven said the meetings allow participants to meet each other and start and get questions answered.

Grid team returns 5 starters; Dempsey not worried by youth

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Only five offensive starters and three defensive starters are returning to the Saluki football team from last season, but Coach Rey Dempsey isn't panicking because of the team's lack of experience.

Eight starters, plus the kicker and punter, are returning to the up-and-down 3-8 team that finished first in the Missouri Valley Conference in rushing defense, last in passing defense, third in rushing offense and last in passing offense.

That means Saluki fans are probably worried most about the shape of the defensive secondary and about the quarterback and receivers.

Dempsey didn't seem alarmed about the secondary, just concerned, after his team's first scrimmage Wednesday.

"I think they'll be ready for the opener," Dempsey said of

the defensive squad. "They snapped to the ball pretty good. They tackled well, considering it was our first scrimmage."

Cornerback Terry Taylor, a 5-10, 170-pound sophomore, will return to the secondary. Safety Gregg Shipp, a 6-2, 190-pound junior also returns.

And if the Sept. 5 opener at McNeese State was moved up to tomorrow, strong safety Eugene Walker would start.

Taylor had three interceptions last season, two less than Shipp, who led the team. Walker, a 5-9, 170-pound junior from Chicago, won his spot in spring practice.

That leaves a couple of linebacker positions and a cornerback spot, and there's plenty of competition for them.

Four linebackers are battling for the two spots. Ashley Sledge, a 6-2, 215-pound sophomore, and Granville Butler, a 5-11, 210-pound junior from Markham, have the edge

right now according to Dempsey.

After spring practice, Dempsey's flow charts had Sledge and Fabray Collins in the top two spots. Collins, a 6-2, 205-pound sophomore from Chicago, made 22 tackles last season. Butler had five, and Sledge, with little playing time, had none.

The returning linebacker with the most tackles is Carbondale native Tony Bleyer. The 6-3, 205-pound senior, had 34 tackles last season. He's beside Collins on Dempsey's chart now, hoping to beat out either Sledge or Butler.

In the passing department, Dempsey has been impressed by backup quarterback Rich Williams and by the team's young receivers.

"Williams has been the surprise," Dempsey said. "He's getting closer to Rick Johnson

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