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**Oliveira's parents make own inquiry**

By Jennifer Phillips

The parents of Mike Oliveira, who has been charged with the murder of his girlfriend, have hired their own attorney to help with the investigation into the case.

They had hired San Harev, a private investigator, to assist them in their inquiry.

Harev has been charged with three counts of murder, with two counts of attempted murder.

The parents are not satisfied with the State's investigation of the case.

They have asked for the release of all video and audio footage related to the case.

They have also asked for the release of any confidential information related to the case.

They have asked for the release of any property or evidence that was seized during the investigation.

They have asked for the release of any witnesses or statements that were obtained during the investigation.

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State attorney general pushes for a new ‘accountable’ ICC

By Rob Delaney
No. 7 Writer

Illinois Attorney General Ty Warner used his celebration Thursday over passage of the Narcotics Profits Forfeiture Act to push further for an elected Illinois Commerce Commission.

With an endorsement of drug enforcement and citizen group leaders around him at Southern Illinois Airport, Warner drew attention to an "irresponsible" commerce commission that no longer works.

The Republican attorney general has broken ranks with party philosophy and Gov. Jim Edgar to support an ICC, which sets public utility rates, that would be elected by voters.

Warner said Thursday the ICC has been irresponsible to utility rates causing utility rates to increase four and five times in recent years. CIPS is requesting a record $40 million hike from the ICC this year that has drawn fire from a number of citizen groups, including Southern Counties Action Movement.

He said an accountable commerce commission would ask the public utilities, which aren’t publicly owned, why the public is paying higher rates.

"If elected members didn’t have to go to voters and say why they voted for an increase," he said.

An elected commerce commission would lose five political appointments. Legislative action to create an elected ICC was opposed by Thompson and was defeated.

ICC members say they consider consumer and utility interests when considering rate requests. Warner, though said an elected commission "couldn’t be any worse than what we have and may be better." He added that the commission has not worked for 19 or 20 years and "it’s not going to change until we have an accountable commerce commission."

Thompson and Warner did see eye-to-eye on the Narcotics Profits Forfeiture Act. Passage was a victory for Warner and Metropolitan Enforcement Group units after Thompson said in March he favored eliminating funding the MEG units.

Warner convinced Thompson that profits sustain legislation already in effect in 11 other states, would allow MEG units to be self-supportive.

The act, which went into effect Aug. 15, allows prosecutors to seize property of convicted drug dealers and use the profits to fund MEG units.

Fahner predicted the act would be the most significant legislation in years combating drug traffic and other crimes, including burglary and murder, which can be connected to drugs.

Fifty percent of forfeited assets will go back to the unit whose officers or employees conducted the investigation leading to a prosecution. Twenty and one-half percent will go to a special fund in each county and will be controlled by the state’s attorney.

Another 12.5 percent will go to the State’s Attorneys Appellate Service Commission. The remaining 25 percent will help fund the eight MEG units in Illinois.

The first $1.3 million collected under the act will be returned to the state which funded MEG units this year.

The attorney general predicted $2.5 million, not just the $1.3 million needed to support the undercover operation, would go back into MEG units in the act’s first year.

He said the governor’s signing of the bill Wednesday the latest indication of drug enforcement in Illinois’ because drug dealers were sometimes willing to risk a prison sentence knowing they would go back into their drug deals when released.

SCHUMAKE from Page 1

campus overpass over the highway. The need for students to cross safely from the dormitories to campus

Miss Schumake, a 21-year-old student, was found on Aug. 17, 1981. She had been raped and murdered. The following spring a sign was erected near the trail by the University, urging students to use the overpass to ensure safety.

The issue, Rhode said, is whether the University is responsible for property they do own:

The suit against SIU-C will be heard in the court of claims and the suit against ICC will be heard in October in the circuit court of Cook County.

It’s not verified that it owns the property, Rhode said, but that does not mean it has accepted responsibility.

"We’ve taken the position that whether we’re liable is a question of law," said ICC Attorney Mary Laura Kandel. "We’re asking the court to first decide whether we’re liable."

Rhode thinks the court will agree with SIU-C that it is not responsible but she does not know what the court will rule.

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Race for relations director job narrowed to three candidates

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

The competition for the position of executive director of university relations has been narrowed down to three candidates, and the post should be awarded before the end of August, according to a spokesperson from the Office of the Vice President for University Relations and Development.

In addition, five candidates have been chosen for the executive director of development position, a spokesperson said.

The relations job, which will pay between $31,000 and $42,000, was formerly titled director of communications. The position entails supervising public relations operations including news and photograph services, graphics and exhibits.

Ronald Cantera, journalism professor at California Polytechnic State University, Jack Dyer, director of public affairs for the St. Louis Public School System, and Stephen Maye, assistant secretary of North Carolina's department of commerce are all candidates for the position.

Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development, is responsible for making the final decision on the hiring.

In addition to the relations job, five people have been chosen from a group of 31 applicants for the executive director of development position, according to Dave Gilliland, chairman of the search committee.

The five candidates' names were not released "because we haven't notified those who were not chosen yet," she said. She also declined to say if any of the five are presently employed by the University.

Improvement of SIU-C's fund raising capabilities will be the main role of the development position. The University is hoping to increase its fund raising revenue from the fiscal 1982 figure of $1 million. McAnally said he projects an increase to $5 million per year in less than five years.

The department is planning on increasing gifts through annual giving programs, improving corporate and foundation relations, donor prospect research and differed giving through insurance benefits and bequests.

Gilliland said interviews will be set up with the five finalists in the upcoming months and the final decision will be made no later than Oct. 1.

"I thought the pool of applicants was pretty good," she said. "We had a real good turnout.

Leave extension granted for computing director

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Arthur Gloster, computing affairs director, has been granted a one-month extension on his present leave of absence. Gloster was convicted in June by a U.S. District Court in Oregon on charges of filing false documents. He is serving a one-year sentence for mail fraud and one count of wire fraud. He has not been sentenced.

Gloster was convicted after admitting he tried to cheat an insurance company out of $25,000 by falsely claiming a silver filing case set was stolen from his home in Oregon in September, 1981. A silver coffee service, jewelry and a pistol were actually stolen but thesilverware set was never reported to have been stolen to an acquaintance in Georgia.

The administrator was scheduled for sentencing on Aug. 11, but it was postponed until District Judge Robert Belloni returns from vacation. Gloster faces a maximum of 25 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Gloster, 43, was director of the University of Oregon computing center when the fraud took place. He was hired by SHU-C in August, 1981, to oversee operation of the campus computer network.

John Baker, President Albert Somit's special assistant for planning and budgeting, said the University will review Gloster's employment situation after sentencing. Baker said Harold Richard has been assigned to handle Gloster's duties.

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It's right for faculty to pay parking fines

The Fifth District Appellate Court has rightly ruled that the University's practice of deducting parking fines of more than $50 from faculty paychecks is not legal.

Four faculty members of the University, who have been charged with parking violations, have agreed to pay the fines. The court ruled that the University has no authority to deduct these fines from the faculty members' paychecks.

The faculty members believe that the University's practice is discriminatory and violates their rights. They plan to take the case to a higher court.

Letters

Act on birth control; don't just talk about it

I know the Health Service is concerned about the high rate of unplanned pregnancies here at SIU-C. The University's ad series last semester was most effective in convincing people that it is a problem. Did it do anything to change people's behavior, or just talk about it?

In the residence halls and becoming familiar with what students need to do to prevent unplanned pregnancies, I have a few suggestions. Why doesn't the Wellness Center make available to resident hall staff for free distribution both free condoms and contraceptive foam to those residents who want and request them. SIUs is asked occasionally if they keep such things "just in case." Students who would not see this as an encouragement of sexual behavior, if the response is no, they can be told that those who have already decided to sexually engage are, in general, less active, and often who neglect to do things at home. Parking fine companies are happy to donate their products for a good cause. Their products are not about to be thrown away. We don't want to see them end up in the trash.

It's time for some action to accompany the talk — David F. Anderson, Graduate Student, Business Administration

Don't research at the expense of teaching

As a former political science student at the University of Chicago, I was very surprised to read in the Daily Egyptian that the political science department at SIU-C is more productive, in terms of publishing journal articles. Not that my attachment to UC was so strong, but it was an identity crisis. Having spent so much of my time trying to track down faculty, only to find they were busy with their own research, to then read that another department was doing more research amazed me.

It also started me thinking about the students themselves, and I sympathized with their situation. How many have never been an SIU student, I can only speculate, but more times than not, I'd venture to say none. Only time spent on research and classes at the expense of classroom time. Time.

Chairperson for UC alluded to the higher productivity of journal articles at SIU to a study done of the Harvard and Yales, Chicago, etc., were "inappropriately forking general journals and directing their publishing efforts for obscure grants, sub-field journals and books." Or maybe the more prestigious universities are spending more time teaching Richard Kirk, Herrin

Even finding restrooms can be difficult if you are a foreigner

SIU HAS SO MANY FOREIGN students that it proves a happy hunting ground for Americans, social graces and the hilarious faux pas. Malaysian students are a good example of what many foreign students go through. When a young Malaysian packs his bags to further his studies in the fairiland of America, many choice pieces of advice assail him from all sides. The airport scene provides typical exam. "Watch that you don't get hitched too early," warns a stern lady that has got in special match at home in the mind for the student. Mother fussing around the baggage or thinking similar thoughts but is too embarrassed to give voice to them.

Worried wise elders may throw in their wildcards culled from previous journey. "Tell are you off for studies or fishing for western chucks," they chuckle knowingly. Yet it comes back with a degree in fishing only.

The peer group, on the other hand, is only concerned if he doesn't catch V.D. or "Don't do anything I wouldn't do." This is last last last in the student bears as he hurries in the transit lounge.

ONE MIGHT SKIP the story of the journey to America except for the occasional interesting episode. Like the dancing J.R. Ewing-type of student wing just at the moment looks too wrinkled around the brow to resemble his idol, as he screws up his face in an effort to remember what it was that J.R. told the pretty stewardess in Dallas to make her go all gooey. Finally the only thing he manages to blurt out is a sheepish, "Excuse me, where is the toilet, please?" Even Lin is so neat that it is only heard the second time around and finally understood by the stewardess at the third repetition with the aid of frantic hand signals.

Malaysian students come in many different kinds but they all learn fast. This is only natural if you understand the Malaysian equivalent of the Latin phrase "Experientia Docet." It runs, "If you get hit on the head, more than a lump grows."

THE STUDENT who comes resolved to be totally independent, moves around with his bladder almost constantly, cursing in his mind, "Why in the world has this dumb country got so many restrooms but not a single toilet in the bathroom?" Finally, in the end, he asks someone where the toilets are and they point him to the restrooms. He could almost kick himself except that the urgency is so great. Of course rush jobs are not always the best and poor independent student has a real chance to stand on his own feet for at least 15 minutes as he stands before a blow-dryer drying not only his pants but his pants of his pants as well.

THEN THERE is the student who is all geared up to be a real social hit. She can hardly wait to be out of the airport before boarding "Hi, this is Washington young American couple she sees. They respond in friendly enough fashion. "Hi, where are you from?"

"From Malaysia."

"Oh, that's in Africa isn't it?" says the lady.

"No dear," corrects her knowing companion, "it is near Cyprus!"

No, whispers our crestfallen social hit. "It's north of Singapore, south of Thailand, and beside Indonesia." she explains. And they give her a blank look.

Does Social Hit does not easily give up. Many Americans respond readily to her "Hi!" with a "How ya doin,'" but they are half a block away before she can frame a suitable reply. A variation of the social hit is the broad-minded, determined to be non-racist Malaysian student. This type goes first for a black person. "Hi, which part of the U.S. are you from?"

"Sorry, sir, I am not from America! I am from Nigeria, sir." The Malaysian looks stunned.

THEN THERE is the prime and proper Malaysian girl, all buttoned up, but who has taken to heart the dictum "When in Rome do as the Romans do." She begins her American girl and the top button of her blouse comes undusted in imitation. Her reflection in the shop window looks pleasantly daring. But then she passes a second American girl with two buttons undone and off comes the second button. The poor girl however, has forgotten that she had lost the third button in a fight with her kid brother back home and wonders at the curious stares she now gets from passers-by.

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USO drops book co-op for fall term

The Undergraduate Student Organization will not operate a book co-op this fall, according to Jerry Cook, USO president. But the co-op will "absolutely, for sure" be reimplemented on a continuing basis this spring, Cook said.

The USO collected books last fall in the Student Center for the first co-op. Students who used the co-op set their own prices following USO-established guidelines. They paid the USO a 10 percent commission if the book was sold at the beginning of spring semester.

The first co-op, in which $18,000 worth of books changed hands among 501 students, was termed a success by both university administrators and USO leaders.

But the future of the co-op was put in doubt last spring when university officials said they might charge $1.60 for the use of the Student Center space.

It was decided in April that the co-op would not be charged, Cook said, but the decision came too late in the spring to plan a co-op for summer.

"There was no way we could collect books and contact the manpower to operate the co-op," he said.

The USO had planned to operate a co-op this semester, but it was decided that it was not possible, Cook said. "We would have had to collect books from the end of spring, not just the summer," he said.

Fewer students attend school in the summer than in the fall and spring, and the curricula is often different, Cook said. Consequently, not enough books could have been collected to operate the co-op.
Ringling Bros. coming to Arena in September

The Big Top will take the shape of the SIU Arena when the 11th Edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus comes to Carbondale on Sept. 28 and 29.
Tickets go on sale August 30 for four performances at the Arena and all Arena ticket outlets.
A dozen new acts and five production spectacles have been added to this presentation of the circus, also billed as 'The Greatest Show on Earth.' It boasts $3 million worth of costumes and special effects and performances by new young artists.

The circus headliner is Gunther Gebel-Williams, who works with tigers, elephants and a new addition -- a 12-foot-tall baby giraffe named Dickie.

Other attractions include the wirewalking Carila Brothers, the Flying Farleys, Miss Anna's Russian wallflowers, and the various performers who make up clown alley.

New Marketing head named

William Dommermuth, acting chairman of the Marketing Department for the past nine months, has been named to head the department permanently.

President Albert Somit said the appointment had been recommended by John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, and R. Clayton Andersen, acting dean of the College of Business and Administration.

Dommermuth, a Chicago native, holds a bachelor's degree from the State University of Iowa and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He joined SIU-C's marketing faculty in 1968 as a professor and headed the department from 1973 to 1977.

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Roles for fall semester plays to be auditioned at McLeod

The McLeod Theater is holding open auditions in the fall semester playbill on Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building. Callbacks will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. at McLeod Theater. More than 20 roles are available in three shows that will be presented jointly by the Department of Theater and the School of Music.

Roles for 11 men and three women are available in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Auditioners will be asked to read from the script. Special skills such as juggling, fencing, singing and tumbling may be required. The director is also looking for actors for non-speaking roles. Performance dates are Sept. 30 through Oct. 5.

Roles for fall semester plays are also to be auditioned at the McLeod Arena Special Events Ticket Office. Tickets will be held open for persons who plan to spend money advertising with the station. More actors may be selected for bit parts and similar scenes. Auditioners should also bring leotards or loose clothing for a dance audition. Performance dates are Dec. 3 through 5.

WKS1 radio ownership changes

Radio station WKS1 in Eldorado will show no favoritism to State Rep. Robert Winchester, R-8th District, during his bid for a fifth term, said Ted Hite, who recently purchased the station along with Winchester and will act as station manager.

Hite said Winchester will act more like an "ambassador" for the station. Carbondale is on the fringe area of the station and can be picked up in certain areas of town, he said.

Tickets available for Heart concert

The StU Arena announces its wheelchair ticket policy.

The StU Arena has announced its wheelchair ticket policy for the upcoming concert season.

All wheelchair tickets will be sold on the second day of ticket sales, Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8 a.m. at the StU Arena Special Events Ticket Office. Wheelchair tickets will be sold only to persons in wheelchairs and each person can purchase two wheelchair tickets. This policy applies to all concerts.

"I really don’t expect him to get involved," Hite said of Winchester. "I would like him to. Most state legislators agree that being a legislator is pretty much a full time job." Winchester has spent money advertising with the station in past elections, according to Hite, and would do so again, though the two sat down and agreed there would be no favoritism.

Winchester is running for a fifth term in what will be the 118th District following post-census redistricting.

"There will be no more money spent here than he has spent in the past or what he will spend with other stations," Hite said.

Hite said he had a handful of candidates from the area who plan to spend money advertising with the station.

While Winchester will not become actively involved with the station, Hite said he wouldn’t ask for a better cheerleader on the street than Winchester.

Peoria to honor orator

Peoria (AP) — A small group of Peorians have had plans for August 1983, the 150th anniversary of the birth of Robert Green Ingersoll, an orator who is said to have made the likes of William Jennings Bryan jealous.

Ingersoll was a flamboyant lawyer who served as the state’s first attorney general. He was a colonel in the 11th Illinois Cavalry, and a teacher in Metropolis, Mount Vernon and Greenville.

But his name is far from being a household word. He was an agnostic, a fact which may have relegated his memory to some historic grave or back burner.

And that’s something the group — The Friends of Robert Ingersoll — wants to change.

To that end, they’ll hold a festival on August 11, 1983, the sesquicentennial of Ingersoll’s birth. It is being billed as a free thought festival which should bring the national spotlight to Peoria.

Will it really take a year to plan and develop?

"We’re going to make Peoria the place to be on the surface of planet Earth that day," said Bill Richardson, secretary of the Friends, and clearly the most ardent supporter of Ingersoll. "That will take time."

Richardson, a Galesburg resident who works as a legal assistant in Peoria, is a wellspring of "Ingersoll-salia.

"Didja know? — he says frequently — that Ingersoll spoke to larger crowds than even Mark Twain." Twain, said, almost idolized Ingersoll.
37 retire from University

Two former acting presidents of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale are among 37 employees for whom the 1981-82 academic year will be their last.

Hiram H. Lesar and Robert G. Laver, both former interim presidents of SIU-C, are members of the retirement group. This represents some 77 years of total experience at SIU-C.

Lesar, professor of economics, has been on the SIU-C faculty since 1947. The Detroit, Michigan native is former chairman of the Department of Economics. From 1971 to 1973 he served first as chancellor of SIU-C and then as interim president, while the Board of Trustees sought a permanent campus president.

Lesar, professor and former dean of the School of Law, has twice (1954 and 1972-80) served as acting president of SIU-C. He came to SIU-C in 1927 to help found the School of Law and serve as its first dean.

The Newman Center is a 1954 graduate of the University of Illinois, with a law degree from U of I and the JSD degree from Yale University Law School.

Thirteen of the retirees have worked at SIU-C for 25 years or more. They are:

--Richard T. Arnold, professor of nutrition and biochemistry, came to SIU-C in 1960. He is a 1954 graduate of SIU-C and holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

--James Benziger, professor of English, came to SIU-C in 1960. He has directed SIU-C's summer program at Oxford University in England and the University's "plan A" program for academically gifted underclassmen.

--Anthony W. Blass, director of the physical plant, has been at SIU-C since 1964. The New York City native has been head of the university physical plant since 1964.

--Arthur O. Boykin, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media at the College of Business Administration, came to SIU-C in 1972.

--Gertrude Bosa, visiting instructor in the School of Technical careers commercial graphics program, came to SIU-C in 1967.

--Joyce M. Bressard, instructor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media, joined the SIU-C faculty in 1960 after several years of public school teaching.

--Horace E. Cornell, instructor in the School of Technical Careers, came to SIU-C in 1964.

--Marvin H. Dallman, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers, is former associate dean for administrative affairs at STC. Arriving at SIU-C in 1954, Dallman has worked on several university overseas projects and taught welding and metallurgy.

--H. Eugene Dyvig, associate professor of radiotelevision, is former director of the SIU-C Broadcasting Service.

--David Ehrenreuth, professor in the Department of Psychology, came to SIU-C in 1955 as assistant professor and chairman. A recognized expert in the fields of learning theory and motivation, he has been instrumental in building the SIU-C psychology department into a first-rate research department.

--John M. Fair, professor in the College of Business and Administration, came to SIU-C in 1960. He holds a master's degree and served as chairman.

--Alice A. Griffin, secretary to the SIU Board of Trustees, joined the university staff in 1947 in the office of President Chester F. Lay. She worked in the president's office for DeLyle W. McVea and has worked for the Rehabilitation Institute and the Office of Personnel Services.

--Stanley E. Harris Jr., professor of geology and former department chairman, joined the SIU-C faculty in 1946 after teaching at the University of Missouri.

--Mark R. Hilligas, professor of English, is noted expert on the literature of science fiction. He is a three-degree graduate of Columbia University and author of two books and numerous articles on science fiction.

--Chester E. Johnstone, associate professor and former chairman of the School of Technical Careers graphic communication program, came to SIU-C in 1964.

--Allan P. Juhlin, assistant professor of library affairs, has been at SIU-C since 1961.

--William G. Kammelde Jr., professor of agriculture, came to SIU-C in 1964 to teach animal husbandry.

--Harold F. Little, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers, joined the SIU-C faculty in 1964. He earned a master's degree from SIU-C and taught in STC's architectural technology program.

--Daniel O. McClary, professor of microbiology and a noted yeast researcher, has been at SIU-C since 1961.

--William G. Kammlade Jr., professor of agriculture, came to SIU-C in 1964 to teach animal husbandry.

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RETIRE
from Page 8
the American Academy of Microbiology and is a former acting department chairman at SIU-C.

-John Mercer, professor of cinema and photography and former chairman, came to SIU-C in 1968 from a teaching position at the University of Iowa.
-Dr. Joseph P. Mirant, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute and the Department of Physiology, came to SIU-C in 1971 as a member of the School of Medicine curriculum task force.
-John P. Moreau, professor and former chairman of the Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences, joined the SIU-C faculty in 1972.

Charles A. Nance, director of the personnel data control center, came to SIU-C in 1965.
-Paul H. Morrill, professor of higher education and former special assistant to SIU President Delilah W. Morris, came to SIU-C in 1964.
-Harold E. Nelson, instructor of journalism, came to SIU-C in 1977 after working for National Advertising Agencies in Chicago and Milwaukee

-David O'Neill, assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers, came to SIU-C in 1966 after serving as assistant to the comptroller for the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C.
-Philip H. Olson, professor of music, joined the SIU-C faculty as an instructor in 1949. He is former director of the School of Music.
-Carlyle G. Ott, assistant professor in the College of Engineering and Technology, came to SIU-C in 1958.
-Loretta K. Ott, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, has been a member of the SIU-C faculty since 1964. She has been assistant and associate dean of students and acting dean of student life.
-George Kimball Plochmann, professor of philosophy, joined the SIU-C faculty in 1949. Plochmann is the author of "The Ordeal of Southern Illinois University."
-Cedric A. Pope, assistant professor of curriculum, instruction and media, has been at SIU-C since 1967. He is a former coordinator of student teaching for the College of Education.
-Wayne S. Ramp, professor of vocational education studies, joined the SIU-C faculty in 1967.
-James A. Robb, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers military programs, has been at SIU-C since 1962.

-William E. Shelton, associate professor of educational leadership, came to SIU-C in 1951. An expert on school administration, he holds master's and Ph.D degrees from the University of Chicago.
-Gene E. Trotter, associate professor in the School of Technical Careers, left a private architectural practice to join the SIU-C faculty in 1962.
The Board of Trustees passed a resolution calling for SIU to limit its spending to equal or less than the fiscal 1982 budget at June meeting.

A federal grand jury is investigating alleged computer purchasing irregularities involving purchases SIUC made from two Texas companies in 1979. The university turned over to federal authorities following an internal investigation. John Baker, special assistant for budgeting and planning, said that the problem involved purchasing procedures set by state and University laws.

The two Texas companies involved are Virtual Computing Systems and Angelina Computer Sales. The only listing of either company as doing business in Texas was the registration of Virtual in the Jefferson county clerk's office. Vickie Cannon, who is listed on SIU-C purchasing records as owner of virtual is listed as registering the company as a business in May 1979. SIU-C's purchase agreement with Virtual was signed in April 1979. Repeated efforts to various agencies in Texas show no record of Angelina. Neither company has ever filled for a tax permit, according to the Texas comptroller's office.

A company is not allowed to sell computer equipment in the state without such a permit. However, a company could operate without a state tax if it dealt solely with out-of-state customers.

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MACE

George Mace, who served as vice president for academic affairs and research, said Mace's salary will be adjusted to be commensurate with faculty members with similar rank and experience.

PAY RAISE

Faculty members and other employees will receive a pay raise averaging 3 percent beginning July 1, 1983. President James R. Thompson's approval of a statewide salary raise for higher education went before the legislature in July. The statewide salary hike will total $12 million and will be funded by general revenue funds and the State University Retirement Fund. The state will contribute less to the fund than it has in the past — 62.5 percent rather than 70 percent.

Earlier in the summer, the SIU System had announced that it planned to seek a 12.5 percent increase for faculty salaries in fiscal year 1983. Thompson failed to approve the previously requested 4 percent hike.

The SIU System's fiscal 1983 budget was approved by the legislature in June. The governor had recommended the budget during the summer.

Gov. Thompson approved a fiscal 1983 budget of $156,342,200 for the SIU System. If that amount, $101,831,000 will go to SIUC. Thompson's budget is $65,100 less than the amount approved by the legislature for the SIU System.

The summer was a turbulent one for the proposed conference center.

The biggest blow to the center came when Judge Richard F. Rechman ruled the city's "quick take" ordinance unenforceable. After a brief period in which Mayor Hans Fischer and others planned to urge the state to scrap the city's charged course and decide in appeal the decision.
Freshman orientation gives first taste of Saluki experience

LaFerida Marshall, an 18-year-old freshman from Chicago, is one of them. "I'd have been totally lost without it," Marshall said. "I don't have any friends down here and I was scared when I got here. At least I can find my way around now."

Jenny Joyce, 19, of Ben- sensville, agrees. "It's a good program," Joyce said. "Everyone's been very nice to me."

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Through the efforts of the Office of Student Development and the Student Life Advisers, freshmen were given an introduction to campus life during five days of seminars and tours last week.

The new students began moving into their dorm rooms Wednesday. The SLAs arrived a week earlier to participate in a higher education course entitled "The Saluki Experience."

Jim Fiedlin, a SLA staff member, said the SLAs worked hard and had little reward, "They worked long hours, usually from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. Fiedlin said, "It was all voluntary. All they got out of it was a T-shirt, visor and a thank you."

The SLAs began working Wednesday when 15 new students arrived. Fiedlin said University Housing was very helpful throughout the orientation.

Paula Finlay, a sophomore SLA, said each SLA was responsible for 15 to 20 new arrivals. She credited the success of the program to "The Saluki Experience."

"We've been trying to get this going for a long time," said Finlay. "It's been on the drawing board for years."

Fiedlin said campus tours and simulated class lectures have been conducted for the new students.

Most freshmen agree that the program has been very helpful during their first few days.

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Weaver produces rugs from rags

By Joanne Hunter
Student Writer

The room is packed with weaving equipment. A large loom fills nearly half of it, while stacks of rugs are rolled into bales fill the remaining empty space. In this room, Sally Baldwin of Shawee Rug Works in Murphysboro uses her loom to convert strips from an old blanket into a "rag rug." The loom takes three hours to prepare for weaving.

However, come from thrift shops or garage sales. "It's really neat to see a pile of old dresses turn into something useful," she said. "One of the reasons I really enjoy weaving is because it's recycling. I feel like I'm doing something creative when I'm doing a rug."

Actual weaving time for one rug is about an hour, she said. Preparation of the rugs, including tearing the material into strips and sewing them together end to end adds about another 30 minutes. "I spend about five hours a day weaving and I try to weave five rugs a day," she said. Micket Miller, a high school student, helps prepare the rugs for weaving.

Baldwin said she is currently preparing to take about 300 rugs to the World's Fair craft show in Knoxville, Tenn. She said her booth for the week of Oct. 10 cost $452, but she expects to make at least $500 selling the rag rugs.

The World's Fair craft show is only one of several craft shows she has entered this year. Baldwin buys space each year. One of her favorites is the Student Center Arts and Crafts Fair at Christmas, she said. "In the future, I would like to go to more shows out east. What I'm doing is more in touch with the esthetic than the commercial," she said.

A major deal is in the negotiating stage for Baldwin. Through the Illinois Ozark Craft Guild, Marshall Field's Inc. may purchase rug rugs to sell during the Christmas season, she said.

Baldwin explained that the hottest selling colors have changed. A few years ago, the softer earth tones of browns and blues were popular, but she said that today, bright, bold colors and pastels are the most popular.

Because of the increased commercial demand for rag rugs, Baldwin said she soon won't be able to meet the needs of people in Southern Illinois for rag rugs.

With the rug rug business well under way, Baldwin said she would like to learn to weave wool coverlets with intricate patterns. "They take a long time and it's something no one around here does."
## PICKS LIQUORS

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#### LIQUOR

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Brand</th>
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<td>Old Style 6 pk.</td>
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#### WINE

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Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1982, Page 11
Expert aid in personal crises can be just a phone call away

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on crisis intervention in the Carbondale area. Today's article deals with the Network, a 24-hour phone service. Tomorrow's article will look at Synergy, another crisis intervention service.

By Michele Isman

Staff Writer

Have you ever felt depressed, lonely or out of sorts? Chances are you have. And if you're a new student at SIUC, chances are even greater that you will. But help is available from local crisis intervention agencies.

South-Central Illinois Volunteers provides peer counseling and drug abuse counseling. And Network, a 24-hour confidential phone service, provides immediate assistance in many crisis situations.

Network is a division of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Service. The location of Network is confidential to ensure volunteer safety, Jan McGraw, supervisor, said.

NETWORK HAS THREE SPECIFIC GOALS and specific functions to meet those goals. The goals are "to provide crisis intervention services to the community regarding mental health, to enhance the quality of life for individuals living in the community by having information available and to provide ways to assist people from basic needs to emotional support," McGraw said.

Volunteers are an integral part of Network, McGraw said. "We need approximately 70 volunteers during fall and spring semesters," she said. "The majority of volunteers are SIUC students, and they work with Network by accepting calls." "The volunteers are not involved directly with crisis intervention," McGraw explained. "They receive calls for crisis intervention but do not actually participate."

Training for volunteers is provided Aug. 26-Sept. 1, McGraw said. Training includes a screening upon completion of a series of information lectures. The screening "makes sure we convey information about procedures and the handling of different kinds of calls," McGraw said. Volunteers receive on-the-job training before they actually begin working on their own.

Volunteers are recruited from the community and from among SIUC students by means of advertisements in the Daily Egyptian, public service announcements on radio, flyers and announcements on television stations all of Jackson County, and we receive after-hour calls for Perry County," McGraw said. About 5,000 calls per year are received, McGraw said. "We get a lot of calls regarding alcohol abuse, personal problems, and we get a lot of suicide threats or suicide calls," McGraw said. "Rap calls are mostly from students in the fall and spring. Sometimes we get calls about miffmirs and students falling behind."

Network operates in shifts, McGraw said. There are a total of 35 shifts per week. Of these, 28 are 6-hour shifts and four are 4-hour overnight shifts, she explained. "There is one person per shift in the summer," she said. "We'd like to have two volunteers in fall and spring. That's why we have a total of 70 volunteers."

Funding for Network is provided by both public and private funds, McGraw said. The money is used to provide staff, pay rent and phone bills and publicize for volunteer support. "We never refuse long-distance phone calls," McGraw said. "Staffing is a low cost. We only have one staff person in Network that's paid — me."

Network provides some money and clothes for emergencies, but, McGraw emphasized, "Our main function is to provide services regarding mental health, not to provide for basic necessities."

Network has a referral service. "We refer everywhere possible for basic necessities," she said.

The goals of the Department of Space Aeronautics and Space Administration, from 1964 to 1968, developed antennas for the Apollo astronauts' backpack radars. He also supervised testing of other antennas systems used during the Apollo and earlier Gemini manned space flight programs. He was a professor of electrical-electronics technology at the University of Houston from 1968 to 1969, when he joined SIU-C's technology faculty.

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THE SAFETY CENTER will offer free motorcycle riding courses beginning Aug. 30, 1982. Course 18 will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Labor Day, Sept. 6. Course No. 19 will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 21 through Sept. 11. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance will be provided free. The minimum age for enrollment is 16. Registration information is available by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 336-775.

THE NETWORK, a 24 hour phone counseling service for Jackson and Perry Counties, is recruiting new volunteers. Training sessions will be held Aug. 30 through Sept. 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. at 604 E. College. More information can be obtained by calling 416-1.

THE PROFESSIONAL EXAM for Linguistics 101, Freshman Composition for Foreign Students, will be held in Morris Library Auditorium on Tuesday, Aug. 24 from 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. The exam will be given again on Wednesday Aug. 31 from 9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Students should arrive on time. The exam will not be given at any other times during the Fall 1982 semester.

A ROCKETEERING AND PARACHUTING skills training workshop for beginners age 18 and over will be held Aug. 27 through 29. Instruction will cover physics, safety, equipment, knots, rope systems and anchoring, and will emphasize practical application of various techniques. A fee covers costs for all food, equipment, instructor's pay and instruction. Mark Congrace, Touch of Nature, 529-4161, is coordinating the trip.

A FAMILY CANOEING and camping trip will be held Aug. 27 through 29. There are no specific age restrictions, but any special circumstances should be noted on the registration form. Each trip will be led by a parent with wilderness experience. A $7 per person fee covers all food, equipment, transportation and instruction. Registration can be made by calling Mark Congrace, Touch of Nature, 529-4161.

A CONFERENCE titled "Productivity, Job Satisfaction and Health and Safety in the Coal Industry: The Participatory Alternative" will be presented Aug. 31 in the Student Center Auditorium. This conference will bring together operators, miners, consultants, union leaders, government officials, academics and people from industry. Featured sessions include a retrospective on the Rust hole Mine Experiments and a review of both the ongoing efforts and the obstacles to the incorporation of workplace participation. More information is available by contacting Judy Fauri of Continuing Education at 336-775.

DARRELL L. JENKINS, an assistant professor in Morris Library, has been named director of library services. He succeeds E. Dale Chaff, who has accepted a similar position at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

ANNE L. CRAWFORD, senior in agriculture, has received a $7,000 scholarship from the Soil Conservation Society of America. She is one of 24 students nationwide and the only student from Illinois to win on an scholarship this year. The scholarship, to further education in a conservation-related career, is funded by the SCSA and the Gildas Foundation of Columbia, Mo.

School of Agriculture given grant to research soybeans

The School of Agriculture has been awarded $20,000 from the Illinois Soybean Promotion Operating Board to support soybean research. The ISPOB administers funds collected in a statewide voluntary "checkoff" by soybean producers. The board approved $20,000 as an unrestricted grant to be used at the discretion of ISU research planners, according to James Tweedy, associate dean for research at the School of Agriculture.

Another $5,000 will be applied to a soybean research project I be approved by the operating board, he said.

Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association

For your convenience when requesting electric service, EGYPTIAN ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE will be maintaining an office in Murphysboro. The office is located on the second floor of the Student Center in the Kookaburra Room and will be maintained Monday thru Friday, August 16th thru the 20th, and, again, Monday thru Friday, August 23rd thru the 27th, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. daily.

When applying for electric service, please note:
1. It is necessary for you to apply in person. Although your service may be connected on the same date your request is made, it is desirable that the request be made at least two working days in advance of the anticipated connect date.
2. You should have some type of identification with you at the time of applying for service examples: Driver's license, social security card, student identification, etc.

CONTEMPORARY POLAND: PROCESSES AND PARADOXES

A Course in Political sociology

For almost two years the political crisis of Poland has been attracting attention all around the world. Yet, for the most part studies of Polish affairs are very unsystematic. In the Fall semester, the department of Sociology is focusing its course in Political Sociology on contemporary Polish society. The course will be taught by Bronislaw Miszal, a visiting faculty member. Dr. Miszal is from Poland and is widely experienced in Polish politics as a participant and a scholar. This course combines the insider's understanding with theoretical analysis of major social processes that appeared in Poland since 1945 and culminated in the 1980 uprising. The course is crosslisted with the department of Political Science.

Registration Information
SOC, 475/POL SCI, 419: Political Sociology, Call Number 4966. Instructor: Bronislaw Miszal T TH 3:30-5:30 Pam 1224. For more information contact Charles R. Snyder, Chair, Department of Sociology (622-2949).

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Health Service initiates appointment-only system

An appointment only system will go into effect Monday for students using the Health Service. Clients will be able to get appointments within 24 hours by calling in advance.

Emergency cases will still be handled on a walk-in basis, according to Sam McVay, director of student health programs.

Also, students resuming "true emergency" care at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will no longer have to pay the hospital's $20 room use charge. True emergencies are described as medical trauma or crisis, McVay said.

McVay said emergency room physicians will be responsible for determining whether visits are true emergencies or otherwise.

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**Deadline for Applying for Student Medical Benefit Fee Refunds**

**Friday, September 10, 1982**

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

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McVay said emergency room physicians will be responsible for determining whether visits are true emergencies or otherwise.
Residents can reap benefits of work in community gardens

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents can reap what they sow by planting their own vegetables in several community gardens located throughout the city.

Maintaining a garden requires some time and care but the benefits it produces are well worth the time and effort, according to Paulette Brindisi, coordinator of the gardens.

"I think there are a lot of people becoming aware of the fact that if they put investment into the ground, they will receive benefits from it," Brindisi said.

In addition to the economical aspects of gardening, she said it also helps build self-esteem and relieve anxiety. A person starting a garden for the first time will become confident if he sees that he is able to produce a vegetable successfully in his garden, Brindisi said.

She said another problem is that many people are very enthusiastic in the beginning and maintain their gardens well for some time. Then they often seem to lose motivation and stop taking care of them.

Brindisi said she started community gardens at Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills in 1990. A spring graduate in plant and soil science, she began with the garden at Evergreen Terrace as a part of a special problems project.

Although the garden at Evergreen Terrace got off to a good start, the one at Southern Hills wasn't quite as successful because of lack of cooperation from the residents, Brindisi said. She said it's often difficult for students to get involved in gardening because they don't always have time during their busy schedules. However, she said that students should plan to have time to work in their garden, even if it's for a half hour.

Even though the summers have almost ended, it's not too late to begin planting certain vegetables, according to Brindisi. Leafy vegetables such as collards, turnips, kale, brussel sprouts and cabbage can be planted now. However, Brindisi said that it's best to start seeding in mid-July.

Both gardens at Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills have done well this year, and Brindisi said residents should start planning now for spring gardens.

She said she would like to get people who are really interested in gardening and help them set up their gardens. Everyone who wants to have a garden should plan on spending at least an hour a week working in it, Brindisi said.

Other community gardens in Carbondale are located at the Park District office at 1125 W. Salome, the Farm Annex Center at 401 E. Walnut, 150 Old West Main, Lake Heights and the Senior Citizens Center. Brindisi said she said there is a $15 fee for starting a garden, but it is refundable if the person takes good care of his garden.

Janet Tan (left), and her daughter Narmakah, 4, pick carrots from their plot at Evergreen Terrace community garden.

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New students face ‘college stress’

By Jon Meade
Student Writer

Most new students on campus face more troubles than just problems with wrong rooms and buildings and the frustrations of taking tests. And while most can meet these problems, some may also experience unusual stress reactions to college—more than just the usual college stress, according to Chuck Meade, psychologist with the Counseling Center.

Problems with relationships, finances, nutrition, drugs and alcohol, or change of residence can increase stress on new students.

And since all students do experience that initial stress, those freshmen with additional problems, have a more difficult time adjusting, Meade said.

Growth is sometimes painful, and as freshmen they are entering into a new phase of their lives, he continued. And while Meade said that the Counseling Center usually deals with students who have more than just the average freshman stress, he had some advice for freshmen in handling stress.

Characteristically, a freshman’s diet suffers after he has gone to college. He simply forgets to eat. Despite his fact that he is a good job of presenting a well-balanced diet, he has some advice for freshmen in handling stress.

Also, he said, many freshmen are challenged emotionally and mentally, for the first time in college. Those challenges can be stress-producing.

Meade says there are three basic phases a student goes through when he goes to college: anxiety, depression, and adjustment.

In the first phase, anxiety, the student will doubt how he will get along academically and socially with others. “Freshmen begin by asking ‘Am I going to succeed?’” he said.

Since they are away from home for the first time, freshmen miss the familiarity of home-friends, parents, and probably especially their cooking, he said. Often anxiety stems from social adjustment among midterms.

Local post offices taking applications

Several local post offices are taking applications from people who would like to be tested to fill future job openings.

Applicants who pass the test will be placed on the hiring list at the post offices in Carbondale, Cobden, Goreville, Murphysboro, Carterville, Du Quoin, Makanda and Royalton. The applications will be accepted until Aug. 27 and may be submitted at any of the named offices.

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an alternating basis when training and practicing, West said. "With the new Davies, the facilities are certainly sufficiently nice now. That wouldn't be an issue," she said. "I think that when the Title IX team comes in this year to check on compliance, this will be a very positive aspect." A team from the Office for Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education is scheduled to visit the University next month to investigate Title IX compliance.

Women's athletics will still be using the arena for much of their activities because the greater space there can accommodate tournament play and larger audiences. West said.

Women's basketball and volleyball will be played in the newly renovated large gymnasium at Davies. Half of the home games will be played at Davies and half at the arena, according to Mitch Parkinson, the WIA sports information officer.

"This is going to help us in recruiting athletes," he said. "It's just such an attractive facility that it has to help." The Physical Education Department will have use of Davies gymnasiums for classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., after which WIA will use them for practice and training. West said that intramural and recreational games will also be played at Davies.

Michael Wade, chairman of the Physical Education Department, said he is very happy with the "new Davies," which now houses the Human Performance Laboratory, a new teaching and research facility designed for the study of human skills from a biomechanical perspective.

The laboratory, where researchers will study the stress and strains in different parts of the body while active, has a computer which will be hooked up to a force platform. This, though, will not be delivered until about Thanksgiving, Haake said.
BAC plans project to monitor, assist new students' progress

By Anita Jaeu
Staff Writer

Transfer and new students entering SIUC this fall will be able to receive assistance and helpful hints from academically successful students at the University through the Black Affair Council's New Student Monitoring Project, said Karriem Shar'ati, BAC coordinator.

Shar'ati said the project's purpose is to monitor the progress of new students. If problems are detected, assistance will be provided.

"We're trying to walk them through this stage and help them budget their time," Shar'ati said.

The project is not only concerned with success in the academic realm but with social pressures that occur in student life, Shar'ati said.

Volunteers will be assigned two to three individuals, he said, and will meet with students at least once a week to find out how each is doing in his or her classes. If a student is having problems, corrective action will be taken. A student may be required to seek a tutor or visit the Student Success Center for extra help.

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STILES
No ‘grace period’ for bikes, cars

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Those who purchased bike registration stickers last year can breath a sigh of relief at least until August 1983, according to Marilyn Han, campus parking director.

However, last year’s car stickers will expire at the end of this August.

There will not be a ‘grace period’ for unregistered bicycles and cars that way as many students anticipated. Hogan said. Cars and bicycles without registration stickers will be ticketed as soon as the semester begins.

The only exception is what Hogan called “free parking,” which will be available in three on-campus parking lots. They are: Lot 56, west of the School of Law; Lot 26, south of the arena; and Lot 102, north of the Security Office.

Cars and bicycles can be registered at the Parking Division Office, Washington Square Building D, beginning Monday.

To register bicycles, owners will need to bring their bike and their student IDs. Each sticker costs $1.

Car owners will need their driver’s license, license plate number, vehicle registration card, liability insurance and University identification to register their cars. Students will need their meal plans.

After 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends, students will be able to bring their meal tickets or housing contracts to prove they live on campus.

Students must be at least a junior or 21 years old to obtain a parking sticker.

Two types of car stickers are available in students. Students with red stickers, which cost $10, may park on-campus during the day and at night in designated areas. Yellow stickers, which cost $2, are for on-campus parking after 5 p.m.

The parking stickers are available to faculty and staff at a cost of $10.

Unregistered bicycles will be confiscated after Sept. 4. Confiscated bikes may be picked up from the Security Office after each student proves ownership and pays a $1 fine.

Bicycles could be fined $2 if they park outside a designated parking area. Hogan said.

Bikers should find alternative bike racks if the rack they desire is full, she said.

A moving violation, such as riding a bike on the sidewalk, will cost the cyclist $5.

An unregistered, parked car could be ticketed for $15. A $2 ticket will be issued for meter violations and a $2 ticket will be issued for improper parking.

She also said, “Owners to be careful of the way they park. Parking into a space and parking on or over yellow lines are violations.”

Hogan said: “If every car is parked over the yellow lines, every car will be ticketed because ‘it’s impossible to know who first parked that way.’”

By Martin Kuzio
Staff Writer

Hogan, who said the administration will be able to purchase 1,900 stickers, said, “There will be no ‘grace period’ for bikes, cars, or unregistered vehicles. The only way to avoid a ticket is to obtain a sticker.”

There are 1,900 stickers available at the same price as last year, $5. They will be available in three on-campus parking lots. They are: Lot 56, west of the School of Law; Lot 26, south of the arena; and Lot 102, north of the Security Office.

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Golf tryouts to be held

According to Mary Beth McGee, coach of SIC's men's and women's golf teams, two meetings will be held for people interested in trying out for the teams.

For women interested in trying out for the women's squad, the meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in Davies Gymnasium Room 107, while a meeting for men interested in trying out for the men's squad will be held at 3 p.m. Room 107 Tuesday.

GRID

from Page 28

good enough to hang on to a spot on the 15-attachment roster, said Dempsey, who had talked Allen Leslie a senior to attempt a field goal in his college career.

This will be the Salukis' first season in the division IAA ranks. The NCAA considered SIU's stadium capacity only one MVC school has fewer seats than 17,157. The Saluki coach still has to decide among three candidates for the punting job.

Dempsey will begin to sort out his seating list this week. Six starting jobs, three on the offensive line, two on the defensive line, and one at corner are still undefined. This will be the Salukis' first season in the division IAA ranks. The NCAA considered SIU's stadium capacity only one MVC school has fewer seats than 17,157. The Saluki coach still has to decide among three candidates for the punting job.

“700” hosts Dempsey

Head football Coach Ray Dempsey will be the featured guest on “The 700 Club” interview show today at 9 a.m.

Dempsey will give an inside look at the mixture of college football and religion.

Rec Center sets fall hours

The Recreation Center has announced the following hours of operation for the fall semester:

Gymnasium building hours: 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Climbing wall (open Sept. 7th): 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

Natalatorium: 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; noon to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Basketball courts: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Reservations for courts will be taken by phone (453-3901) or in person when building opens and at 5:30 p.m. Training room: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Finely night: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

Leisure exploration service hours: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.
New officials sought for fall intramurals

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

Officials are needed for the coming intramural season at the Recreation Center, and those interested should come to an orientation meeting 4-4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 118, according to Bill McMann, who is involved with training of officials, said a substantial amount of time is involved before the start of the intramural sport.

"There are four mandatory meetings," he said, "including new interpretation, player skills, evaluation and testing course, which includes both oral and written exams.

Officials start at $3.75 per week, which have a limit of one hour, McMann said, adding they can expect to work several games a night, and sometimes five or six nights a week, so he could earn a lot," he said.

Aside from the monetary compensation, officiating is "great experience," McMann said.

"There is peer pressure to do well, plus they have to have a thorough knowledge of the rules and be able to make spontaneous decisions," he said. "They gain a great deal by working here." Intramural tournament sports and one-day activities to be sponsored by the Recreation Center this fall include: 12-inch slow-pitch softball, floor hockey, tennis, golf, volleyball, flag football, racquetball and badminton.

Also, indoor mini-soccer, inner tube water polo, wrist-wrestling, a water carnival (swim relays), turkey trot (cross country) and turkey shoot (foul shooting contest)."
Injuries, vacancies plague football team

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The walking wounded congregated at the side of the field, some icing down injuries, other slowly walking about, favoring ankles or knees. Nearby, Saluki football coach Ray Dempsey was putting his squad through its fourth day of full-contact practice. Occasionally a player would leave the practice and join the ranks of the injured.

The Salukis ended their first week of practice with a rash of minor injuries, one serious one and no real hint as to how good this year's edition can be. Those answers will start to come this week after the coaching staff reviews the team's first scrimmage, held Friday night at Duquoin High School.

"There's probably been no surprises so far," said Dempsey.

The Salukis started the camp with 112 players and the number has since dropped to around 100. Those injuries have also reduced the active list at least temporarily.

"We've had a rash of little injuries," said Dempsey. "At one time we had 10 kids down icing or whatever and by the end of practice one time we looked over and had 23 kids down.

Still, the Salukis have had only one major injury. Center Steve Iva, a grad student, has had knee surgery operat-ed on and needed an arthroscopy to repair the damage. The doctors think the center will be recovered in less than two weeks and should not miss SIU-C's opening game, a Sept. 4 clash at Western Illinois.

The Salukis lost another center this week when senior Duffi Volkman broke his foot and quit the team, leaving the Salukis' untested offensive line in worse straits. Last year's entire line was lost to graduation.

"That's a trouble area," admits Dempsey.

Dempsey's other major concern is finding a kicking unit. SIU-C had the Missouri Valley Conference's best kicking game last fall but kicker Paul Malla and Tom Strogell both graduated. Molla had kicked a MVC record 35 field goals and Strogell has been GHID.

Frisbee Club offers alternative fun

By Janus Marciszewski
Sports Editor

For prospective athletes looking for a sport to channel their competitive spirit, the SIU-C Frisbee Club may be exactly what they are searching for.

A recruitment and organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center to introduce a new and exciting sport to students who "like running, have a moderate amount of skill, and want to have fun."

Proffy Miller, president of the club, explained the Frisbee game is played similar to football and basketball. The players pass the disc down the field in order to score points.

"It is a way to get some exercise during the winter," said Proffy.

Miller invites those interested to come to a practice. A company provides the Frisbees and other equipment.

The schedule is one of the most difficult the Salukis have played. Hunter said the team will need to adjust.

SPRiKES. See Page 26

The Recreation Center sponsors skills clinics, teaching various outdoor activities such as tennis, golf, and frisbee. Miller said SIU-C's frisbee team practices from 5:30-7:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 12:30 and 2:30 and Sunday on the fields immediately south of the Student Center.

Frisbee players are being recruited for the Intercollegiate Frisbee Tournament which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

Hunter said the tournament will be open to teams from SIU-C and other area institutions. The winner will receive a trophy, the second and third place teams will receive medals.

"It will be a game situation, but it isn't going to be too much fun," said Miller.

Frisbee is a fast-paced, highly inductive sport. The competitive nature of the game is balanced by the number of players involved. Each team normally has an equal number of players on the field at all times, which means that a successful inductive team will be even more successful than the regional competition.

The Frisbee Club meets every Thursday at 12:30, and new players are still being recruited. The team is practicing for the National Frisbee Tournament, according to Miller.
David Begley, assistant professor in electrical sciences and systems engineering, watches a sample of Southern Illinois coal being vaporized by a laser beam. He is researching methods of converting coal into gases, with a view toward economically feasible conversion of high-sulfur Illinois coal into non-polluting fuels. Begley has found that residue left after coal has been vaporized by the laser contains no sulfur and can be burned like ordinary coal.
New VP certain $5 million goal can be reached

By Chuck Wagner

Special Section Co-Editor

Don't tell Stanley McAnally you wonder if he can really raise at least $5 million a year through the university's development program, an operation he now heads.

McAnally, the new vice president for university relations and development, will make it clear there is no wishful thinking involved. It can be done, he says, and he is now setting out to do just that. You get the feeling from the enthusiasm the man generates that it will be done.

The goal has already been set: $5 million within five years. And the 46-year-old former assistant vice chancellor for development at the University of Missouri, Columbia, is busy putting the pieces together to meet that goal at a university whose past fund-raising from private sources has been relatively modest. Certainly McAnally has the track record. The University of Missouri fund-raising goals jumped by nearly $10 million in the two years he headed that program.

McAnally, who began work at Columbia College in May, says the Missouri school's success indicates that SU-U.C. can greatly improve its fund raising.

The new job, he notes, has a familiar ring. "You're still dealing with a university, whose past fund-raising from private sources has been relatively modest. Certainly McAnally has the track record. The University of Missouri fund-raising goals jumped by nearly $10 million in the two years he headed that program.

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The Wellness Center lets you discover who you are, find out how you fit in and decide what you need in order to achieve good health and happiness, said Marc Cohen, director of the Wellness Center.

"Anyone can come in for any reason," he said. The center provides counseling for individuals as well as groups. Last year, Cohen said, the Wellness Center staff saw over 10,000 people.

The Wellness Center, located in Kennan Hall in the Small Group Housing area, is a branch of the Student Health Service. It is funded by Student Medical Benefit fees. Cohen said the Wellness Center gets about $5 from each fee paid. The yearly budget is about $30,000, he said.

Distribution of funds and the success of Wellness Center programs are continually being assessed.

The center has two evaluators, Bob Gold, health education faculty member and Jack McKillip, psychology faculty member, who evaluate programs scientifically for effectiveness. Two graduate assistants also help in the evaluation process.

High on the success list is the athletics injury program conducted at the Recreation Center by Robert "Doc" Spackman, an experienced athletics trainer. Spackman gives advice to students with athletics injuries to help them treat or strengthen the injured area, Cohen said.

The athletics injury program is termed a success since it is well utilized and has helped people recover from injury. It has also helped prevent re-injury after recovery, according to an official.

The Wellness Center offers a variety of other programs in areas such as physical fitness, alcohol, smoking, birth control and sexuality. Programs at the center are either workshops or classes. Workshops are single-session events. Classes are held regularly for three to five weeks at a time. The center offers programs throughout the year.

The three most popular programs at the Wellness Center are stress management, weight loss management and nutrition management. "People are really interested in dealing with these types of things," Cohen said.

Stress management is popular because college is a naturally stressful situation. Cohen said many people have stress or anxiety, but they don't handle it well. The stress management groups educate participants by demonstrating what stress is to each individual. After the stress symptoms are identified, ways to deal with them are explored, he said.

Finals may be the ultimate test of stress management. To help students cope, the Wellness Center presents annual stress management programs in student resident halls. These programs, according to Cohen, are well received. He said that most students enjoy learning to relax.

Weight management is another popular Wellness Center program. The center offers individual counseling, small group sessions and one-time workshops for students interested in weight loss. Its goal is to help students change eating, exercising and other habits rather than starving themselves to lose weight.

The value of a graduate's degree, he says. But he notes he will not expand his staff so much as to fill positions which have become vacant over the years for a variety of reasons. However, to make money you have to spend it, and McNally notes start-up costs will be "heavy" the first two years or so. "But eventually the spending curve will level out and the curve representing money raised will continue to rise," he says.

McNally says one of the reasons he likes fund raising is because such efforts usually go to aiding scholarship funds, among other university needs. He says that gives him the satisfaction of knowing that he has helped someone get an education.

Fund raises are necessary for the university and for the staff to make money, he says. The Wellness Center is doing today. Not by what it is doing, but by what it can do itself better than in the past - SIU-C must be a market in itself and the success of its students, faculty and staff.

"We need to spread the word of the university to a greater variety of people-to the state and the country. We need to make sure the university is not just seen as a regional institution, but as a university that serves the state and country.

"We need to start thumping our own drums more," he says.

As a result of that emphasis, McNally will be hiring a new executive director of university relations by September-a person who will oversee the university's effort to get the word out.

"We want to improve university relations. For example, we want to visit newspapers, editorial writers and meet television people. And we will ask media people to visit the campus," he says.

For now, McNally is working to bring together a staff with which to fulfill his goals. "The first thing you have to do is organize to make money," he says. But he notes he will not expand his staff as much as he would like. It is hard to fill positions which have become vacant over the years for a variety of reasons.

NUTRITION MANAGEMENT

Vegetarianism and natural foods are also very popular topics, he said.

People are very interested in the effects of what they eat on their bodies. The nutrition programs analyze students' current diets and suggest ways to improve future eating habits.

A newsletter, published by the Wellness Center and Health Service, is planned for fall. Janice Kulp, coordinator of the self-care program in the Wellness Center, will be the editor. Cohen said Articles explaining Health Service and Wellness Center programs will be featured.

Also new for fall is a Student Health Assessment Center, which grew out of the cold center operated at the Health Service in past years. It is located on the south side of the Student Center, he said.

Along with a cold center, Cohen said, the Health Assessment Center houses a health library and various health exhibits. Students may check out a variety of books and media on health issues. And the center offers people a chance to get an education.

McNally says one of the reasons he likes fund raising is because such efforts usually go to aiding scholarship funds, among other university needs. He says that gives him the satisfaction of knowing that he has helped someone get an education.
Renters union to aid student tenants

The new Landlord-Tenant Union is intended to help prevent such problems. The purpose of the union is to inform students of their rights and responsibilities as tenants. The union is not for students, however. As the name implies, it is for both groups, students and landlords, said Carl Harris, chairman of the board for the new organization. Harris is the University’s director of off-campus housing.

“We want the city and landlords involved in the group,” Harris said, noting that there are “good landlords and bad landlords but the vast majority are good.”

Between 12,000 and 13,000 SIU-C students will be living off-campus this fall, Harris said, and the Landlord-Tenant Union is expected to help minimize the problems resulting from that measure of demand for dwellings. The Landlord-Tenant Union was created by the Undergraduate Student Organization, Graduate Student Council and Office of Off-campus Residence Life. They have published an “Off-Campus Tenant Survival Manual,” which is intended to familiarize off-campus tenants with the problems associated with renting or leasing a dwelling. The manual was prepared by Harris.

The 28-page booklet includes questions that prospective roommates should discuss before they decide to live together. Topics include the possibility of clashing personalities, habits and expectations, to help roommates determine beforehand their compatibility or lack of it. Besides naming sources which list places to live, the manual suggests fast apartment seekers should start looking for a dwelling at least three months in advance of their move-in date for the fall and spring semesters. The booklet tells the reader to look into such things as utilities and length of lease. It also advises the apartment seeker to find out what services the curb tax has to offer such as laundry, flicks. The manual tells the reader to “test and examine everything.” Included in the booklet is an extensive list of items to inspect, ranging from the driveway to redolent holes. Readers are told to read their leases carefully and to ask questions to clarify anything that might be unclear. The manual warns against hastily signing a lease because of a desire to move in right away or pressure from the landlord.

“Day-to-day life is being invaded by creeping lawlessness,” Harris said of the complication of leases. He said the problems could be alleviated with a standard lease program in which all leases would have the same language and clauses.

When asked how landlords might view such a program, Harris said, “They’d be delighted because they won’t understand it at first.” Harris hoped that such a program would not be a threat to landlords.

A Check Out Check-out form is included in the manual for listing conditions of the dwelling when the tenant moves in and moves out. The purpose of the form is to record conditions before and after, and aid tenants in avoiding disputes about damages and security deposits.

Harris said the Landlord-Tenant Union is also hoping to develop a “Land Your Lease to a Lawyer” program which would enable prospective off-campus students to have the students examine leases and inform them of any potential pitfalls before signing.

Four thousand copies of the “Off-Campus Tenant Survival Manual” are currently in print. Free copies are available at the USD and GSC in the Student Center, the Chancellor’s office and Veteran’s Affairs in Woody Hall and the University Housing Office at Washington Square.

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**Page 4a, Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1982**
Neither does the Obelisk II yearbook

Sure, the elephant has a superior memory. But how many elephants do you see on campus? Like the elephant, the Obelisk II magazine format yearbook has a good memory and a staff of photographers and reporters that will never forget you this year. We'll follow you from Homecoming and Halloween to clubs and concerts. Look for us. We may not be as easy to spot as an elephant, but we'll be there nonetheless. Maybe not with a trunk and big ears, but with cameras, notebooks, and pencils recording this year's events at SIU.

Just think: with the Obelisk II, you get all of the memories at a fraction of the weight.
F-Senate eyes budget cutbacks

Keep quality education, faculty says

By Glany Lee
Staff Writer

As students try to get their minds away from the books and the sun and back on the looks for fall semester, a group of SIU-C faculty is giving attention to ways and means of maintaining and upgrading the quality of education at the University.

The Faculty Senate, consisting of 30 faculty members from all academic units of the University, is the principal representative body on campus that addresses faculty interests and responsibilities in educational policy. While the job requires a lot of work in the best of times, it has become more difficult with recent budget slashes that, almost certainly, will dictate the slimming down of educational programs.

Protecting the quality of education during this time is probably one of the most crucial issues facing the Faculty Senate, and the University as a whole, according to John Moore, chairman of the senate's Governance Committee.

"One of the most important issues facing the University is the restricted amount of funds, and how we use the money we have," said Moore, professor of guidance and educational psychology.

"We must be involved in that, so that we can protect the quality of our University."

This problem embraces a wide variety of issues, from how to substitute monetary rewards for the faculty with some other kind of reward system, to determining what sort of admissions policy is the best for the University.

A new approach to the reward system is being considered by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, one of the five committees of the senate, according to Herbert Donow, president of the Faculty Senate.

Last year, the committee composed a report about alternative forms of rewards and will be following up on the suggestions that faculty members from all academic units of the University present ideas to the committee.

"We are going to look at what summer school at SIU should be," said Moore.

This report this year includes the idea of finding some workable alternatives, according to Donow, an English professor.

"This report took a new, somewhat more imaginative approach to reward system," he said. "It approached questions like, 'What sort of non-monetary rewards are available? or 'Are there any forms of non-taxable rewards that the University could offer?''"

Another major issue facing the senate is whether summer school at SIU-C needs changes, according to Marvin Kienau, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

"We are going to look at what summer school here at SIU should be," said Kienau, professor of speech communications. "Maybe we could take a more creative approach, something that is less similar to the other two semesters.'"

One of the major goals of a summer school structure change would be to attract more students, Kienau said.

"It's possible that the University could offer shorter, but more intensive courses or less structured courses. For example, he said, maybe a student or parents could spend the summer in the area with the student, taking a short course together."

The Faculty Status and Welfare Committee will also be looking into the faculty classification system and the feelings and attitudes of uninsured faculty.

Kienau said committee members will be trying to find out what the needs of uninsured faculty the University should address and, if so, "things that can be done to make their lives better."

Another committee of the senate will be looking into the admissions policy of the University. A high school graduate must have an ACT score of 18 to be admitted, but some are being admitted with scores lower than that, Donow said.

"The question is whether we want SIU to be an institution that has an essentially open admissions policy," he said. "or whether we want some sort of restriction."

The Undergraduate Educational Policy Committee will be looking into admissions policies and practices of the University and will offer comments and suggestions from the faculty point of view.

Donow said the Governance Committee will be working on improving the operations of grievance procedures for faculty and staff. One recommendation under consideration is the appointment of a faculty-staff grievance adviser, who would mediate disputes between faculty or staff and administrators.

"The idea is to be able to settle the dispute right then and there, if it can be settled, so that you don't have to wait so much time," Donow said. "It would also involve as few people as possible."

The proposed University operating budget for fall 1984 and also be of concern to the senate. The Budget Committee has begun studying the budget request and will be making comments and recommendations. In an interview Donow said, that committee will be dealing with any of the budget problems concerning faculty and staff when they come up during the year.

The fifth senate committee, the Committee on Committees, will recommend people to serve on various University standing and ad hoc committees, and will deal with committee-related concerns of the faculty.

One of the problems which the Faculty Senate has had, and will be trying to correct this year, is with the flow of communication between University units and committees, Donow said.

"We aren't always terribly well informed about what is going on in the University," he said. "But it's because anybody is really trying to conceal anything from us. If somebody doesn't know that what they're doing is of concern to us, then we won't find out about it."

The Governance Committee will be addressing this problem, according to Moore.
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FLUX much much more!
USO commissioner sees job clearly

By Anlhe Jackson
Staff Writer

Dan Thompson doesn't let anything prevent him from helping people, not even the fact that he is blind. Thompson, USO commissioner for minority affairs, has the spark to do things that people with sight may never dare to do.

While living in Peoria, Thompson became involved in national and community fund raising events. In 1976 he walked 50 miles from Galesburg to Peoria to raise money for Cerebral Palsy. Thompson said he raised about $300 in pledges from that walk. In 1980 he walked 60 miles from Peoria to Bloomington to raise money for retarded children to attend a summer camp.

"I've always wanted to make my purpose to help as many people as I could," Thompson, a sophomore in English and learning disabilities said. Thompson was the center of attention in 1979 when he broke the world's record for pole sitting. Thompson said he sat on top of a flag pole outside a Peoria shopping mall for 10 days and eight hours to encourage people to donate money for the Mid-State Special Olympics. Thompson lived in a tree house built by the Navy on top of the pole.

While in Peoria, Thompson also started an organization called Care for Kids. Thompson said the organization helps abused and underprivileged children and he would like to start a similar program through the minority affairs commission in October. During the Christmas season, the organization gives gifts to the children that are bought by people in the community. Thompson said he is hoping to do this in Carbondale this Christmas.

Besides spending time with various organizations, Thompson enjoys spending time with nature, writing poetry and collecting records. He said he has a nature and ecological theme.

"I really feel neat when I can get next to nature," he said.

Thompson lives in a quiet area near the country with his wife and three-year-old daughter. Because of his love for nature, he said he sometimes wishes he could see. However, he said there are some advantages to being blind.

"I think I have an advantage over other people because I can see into people's eyes," he said. "I think I may have a knack of reading between the lines." Thompson pointed out another advantage he has over people who can see.

"I have the advantage of reading in the dark. I don't care if the power fails. If the lights go out, I don't worry about it," he said.

Thompson says one of his philosophies in life is to find the fortunate qualities in others. He recited from his original poetry.

"That one who looks for the unfortunate qualities in others is actually more unfortunate himself." Thompson got a lot of talking about people in a slanted way," he said. "I just wish that people would find the good in everybody."

Thompson is concerned about the rights of handicapped people and he encourages them to write congressmen and let them be known.

"I do think that the public needs more education in dealing with the handicapped," he said.

He said people shouldn't be afraid to ask a handicapped person if they need help. However, be said that people shouldn't get offended if a handicapped person refuses their help.

Thompson said his main goal in life is summarized in his book of poetry that was published in 1980. He wants to help people who feel they are useless and make them realize that they do have value in life.

Used books are first to go

By Kristine Johnson
Student Writer

People inch their way slowly through the crowds.

The bookshelves are packed almost shoulder to shoulder as lines form. Reluctantly, others join the lines, peering around the bodies in the lines, estimating how long it will take until they make it to the front.

It was a typical scene in Carbondale the first few days of the fall semester. It is a scene usually compounded at 210 Bookstore on S. Illinois Avenue and at University Bookstore in the Student Center.

"It doesn't seem like people mind it," says Mike Pollock, assistant manager of 710 Bookstore. "They don't care that it's busy. They see a lot of people that they haven't seen all summer. You can tell a lot of schools are back. Maybe some people even go up on purpose when it's busy."

However, for those who would rather save scrambling for the book or party, there are ways to avoid the book-buying rush.

Shopping the weekend before school starts is one way to avoid some crowds, says Mona Glenn, assistant manager of the University Bookstore.

If a student buys books they do not need, both bookstores give full refunds for unmarked books during the first three weeks of classes.

Pollock added that selection of used books is greater for early shoppers and used books sell first. Some classes may have 200 students enrolled and there are only 50 percent or so used books available, he said.

Both bookstores do a lot of preparation for the rush. According to Glenn, University Bookstore's 72 workers start getting ready for the fall semester as early as February. Planning inventory, advertising and book ordering early is necessary, Glenn said.

The 710 Bookstore concentrates its efforts on getting people through the lines as quickly as possible. According to Pollock, having extra help, training cashiers, and having extra check out lines all help to alleviate some of the crowd problems.

Page 60, Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1982
USO Minority Affairs to work for disabled

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

The Minority Affairs Commission, perhaps unknown to most students, deals with more than just the rights of blacks on campus. It also speaks for and about handicapped students and the foreign student community at SIU-C.

A part of the executive cabinet of the Undergraduate Student Organization, the commission promotes the concerns of black, handicapped and international students, said Karriem Shari'ati, public affairs and marketing major who was commissioner last year, the first to serve in that job.

Dan Thompson, who is blind, a sophomore in English and learning disabilities, has succeeded Shari'ati, for the 1982-83 term.

Shari'ati said the idea for the commission began during the 1981-82 administration of USO president Paul Matalon. Shari'ati thought of the basic idea; however, Matalon expanded the idea to include international and handicapped students who did not have input into student affairs, Shari'ati said.

He also said that the commission became functional during the 1981-82 school year, due in part to the administration of Todd Rogers. During that year, the commission organized April's black mediaänder and sponsored a resolution in support of the Black Observer as a staff published paper, Shari'ati said. The resolution, he said, went to SIU-C president Albert Somml, and the university's academic vice-presidents and the Daily Egyptian.

The commission also has been compiling a list of physical barriers for and a graded students at the SIU-C campus, Shari'ati said. These barriers include two bridges in Thompson Woods which do not have rails on them, two Thompson Point dormitories, automatic wheelchair学生, the lack of automatic doors at the Student Center and the Recreation Building and the building's elevators or panels which is too high for a person in a wheelchair to use.

The commission also suggested that Braille lettering be put on Morris Library elevators and that sound devices for determining locations be installed on campus, said Dan Thompson, a learning disabilities and English major and last year's assistant commissioner.

As an addition to its activities, the commission is considering the establishment of a "Care for Kid" program, Shari'ati said. It plans all Christmas gifts for orphan children, Thompson said.

People interested in becoming involved in commission activities may contact the USO at 536-3381.

Students enriched, challenged by honors program

By Amy Towser
Student Writer

Some SIU-C students have a personal faculty counselor. They also take special advanced general studies courses, complete undergraduate research and attend seminars ranging from "Drugs and Pharmaceuticals" to "Soviet Poetry in Translation."

The university scholars, members of the University Honors Program, are studying students in curriculum choices throughout the school year. Honors courses are smaller in enrollment than regular classes and offer other personal advantages. Brown said.

Also, financial backing, about $60, is available to university scholars for research projects. Many students work on a single undergraduate research project for several years. Brown explained.

To be accepted as a university scholar, incoming freshmen must have an American College Testing score of 28 and be in the top 15 percent of their high school graduating class, have an ACT score of 26 and be in the top 5 percent of their class.

Continuing SIU-C students with a minimum of 35 hours of university work and a grades point average of at least 3.25 also are eligible to become university scholars.

University scholars must take a total of 15 hours of honors courses during their two years of participation. These classes may be selected from general studies courses, departmental courses in place of regular studies courses, or departmental honors courses.

Before graduating, a scholar also must complete a major independent study project or thesis under the supervision of the student's faculty sponsor.

In addition, a scholar must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.25. If a student is placed on probation for not maintaining the minimum grade point average, Brown said, that student has two semesters to reach 2.25 again before being suspended from the program.

While Brown believes the honors program greatly enriches a student's learning experience, he said, "it does not do much to get a job."

The scholars contribute to the academic life on campus in several ways. Brown said. They plan lunchtime seminars and arrange for speakers. They also help to tutor, both formally and informally, in their regular classes, he said.

The Council of University Scholars is the student's non-academic representation on the campus. It plans and arranges various activities such as trips, tours and picnics, Brown said.

Attention: Student Workers

WHY A CREDIT UNION?

Your paycheck is not your only benefit as a student servant of SIU. You are also eligible for membership in SIU Employees Credit Union.

A credit union is a cooperative financial institution. Members own their savings and borrow from that reserve. The credit union is actually owned by its members, not by a corporation. There is no difference whether you have $25 or $25,000, you are part owner - a shareholder.

Because a credit union is member-owned, it traditionally pays a higher interest rate on savings. In addition, SIU Employees Credit Union offers an attractive package of financial services custom tailored to meet members' needs.

CUSTOM CHEQUEING

No-cost checking is a thing of the past as banks and savings & loans are in the norm. Not at the credit union. We offer you a true checking account. It requires no minimum balance, no monthly service charge, and no charge for checking checks.

Secondly, students' average daily balance of only $750 will earn 5.75% annual interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Interest is compounded daily.

Many student members report moving money from other savings accounts to their student checking account to earn interest, saving them money that will be spent on living expenses.

The credit union's checking account earns daily interest on all of the money in the account. Even if the funds stay in the account for two days, two months, or two years. The credit union has one of the lowest minimum balance requirements on interest bearing accounts in town and pays without question the highest rate of interest.

Members also receive monthly statements on both plans showing all account activity.

COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN

Membership in the credit union costs you nothing more than your time. Simply complete an easily accessible membership form.

AND YIELD LARGE SAVINGS

Once you become a member, your account begins to yield dividends.

ONCE A MEMBER, ALWAYS A MEMBER

SIU Employees Credit Union subscribes to the philosophy, "Once a member, always a member."

You will retain your credit union membership for life, regardless of your employment status. Membership is a lasting benefit available to you now.
DIVISION I—TITLE, AUTHORITY, AND ENFORCEMENT

Section 1-10—Title

The provisions contained herein are referred to in this document as the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, or simply the Student Conduct Code. The University is referred to in these regulations as "the University," "Southern Illinois University," "SIUC," or "SIU." The Board of Trustees is referred to as "the Board." The President of the University is referred to as "the President." Members of the University community are referred to as "members," "students," or "faculty members." Non-university individuals are referred to as "non-university individuals." The term "enforcement" shall be construed to mean the process of seeing that the provisions of this code are followed and the University's educational goals are achieved. The term "proceedings" shall mean all the steps taken in enforcing the Student Conduct Code.
INDUCT CODE
UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

DIVISION VIII — IMPLEMENTATION
All judicial or other actions imposed for academic misconduct shall be in accordance with the Student Academic Code and approved by the President or his designee.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

All disciplinary sanctions specified in this Code shall be the exclusive method of discipline by the Student Conduct Code.

1. When the appeal period has expired,
2. When the student has waived his right of appeal,
3. When specified by the final adjudicating body.

DIVISION IX — JUDICIAL SYSTEMS STRUCTURE

Section 9-10 — Judicial Systems

A. Adjudication of cases of academic misconduct shall be the responsibility of the appropriate governing body. A judicial procedure of the Student Conduct Code shall be used to determine the procedure and substantive due process.

B. The adjudication of other violations of the Student Conduct Code and the position of reviewing disciplinary actions shall be the responsibility of the students, faculty, and professional staff.

The basic principles which shall be applied in reviewing disciplinary actions shall be:

1. Any student charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code shall have the right to be heard by an impartial body.
2. Any student shall have the right to be heard on all charges, whether or not he has been found guilty of the violation.
3. The hearing shall be open or closed to the public as determined by the President.
4. All evidence used in such a hearing shall be admissible.
5. The President shall have the right to question the witnesses, upon the President's hearing the presentation of testimony, he shall be entitled to present additional evidence and rebut the evidence so presented.

C. The President shall have the right to impose an initial, temporary sanction following a hearing if a violation has been found, and the President shall have the authority to appeal any decision of the President to the Board of Trustees.

D. The President shall have the right to impose a final sanction following a hearing if a violation has been found, and the President shall have the authority to appeal any decision of the President to the Board of Trustees.

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Z. The President shall have the right to impose a final sanction following a hearing if a violation has been found, and the President shall have the authority to appeal any decision of the President to the Board of Trustees.
Calculators a cause of classroom confusion?

By Sheila Washington

Students cannot operate their calculators correctly, according to one educator.

"Most students don't know what their calculators can do," said Philip Fensiver, a mathematics faculty member. "I think schools should have a class on teaching students about calculators."

Learning about the calculator will inevitably teach students concepts of mathematics, he added.

Students may not be able to operate their calculators, but another educator gives today's student an edge over past generations of students because of the devices.

Vincent Lacey, the acting director of computer-assisted instruction and the computer research lab, believes that today's students have an advantage because they can do four times as many math problems with a calculator than with older methods.

He pointed to the calculator as the tool that speeds up the process of computing math or math-related problems and said that the device "creates time for us to think."

The views of these two men are typical of the mixed research lab, believers that have generated on campus. While most see the devices as a boon to the student, some negative aspects to this gift of the electronics revolution.

For example, Susan Marquart, a former SIU-C student who graduated in May and is past president of Phi Mu Epsilon mathematics society, is more critical. "Many students cannot do math without a calculator," she said.

As a former student teacher at Carbondale Junior High School, she contends that calculators can both hinder and aid a student's performance. Although they speed the process, they can also make students lazy and dependent on them.

While teaching, she said she discovered that some students see calculators as a means of getting by, while others take them as a tool to help improve their skills. Students also see calculators as a tool to help them understand concepts and solve problems.

As Usual We Have the Unusual...

fans • parasols • toys • trinkets • jewelry • stationery • cards • fine art jigsaw • treats • baskets • woven art • handbags • folk art • hand carved items • and much more!

The Museum Gift Shop located on the SIU campus in Carbondale is run entirely by volunteer friends & members of the Museum and Art Galleries Association. Please help "Support the Museum!"
Greeks strive to change public image

Val Trigg, Delta Zeta sorority house officer. "We try to instill respect, not fear, in the pledges."

"We don’t make our pledges do anything we wouldn’t do ourselves."

According to Pat McNeil, Inter-Greek Council adviser, there is a history of a marred public image.

"When I look back over the past three years, whenever something was published in the newspaper, it always seemed to be negative," McNeil said. "Everytime we do something big, we send out press notices notifying all the proper people, but we just don’t seem to get the strokes that we deserve."

"I have also noticed not a few snide remarks from the faculty. They will say to me, ‘What is it that you Greeks are doing now?’" McNeil said, angrily.

Contributing in the past to the less than glowing image of Greeks has been the tradition of "hazing," a form of physical and verbal humiliation which any pledge, those prospective members of Greek organizations, could be subjected to at the hands of his or her mates. Most Greek organizations outlawed hazing, and officials are quick to point out that hazing is not practiced at SIU-C.

"We don’t make our pledges do anything we wouldn’t do ourselves," said Val Trigg, Delta Zeta sorority house officer. "We try to instill respect, not fear, in the pledges."

"We don’t lock anybody in the trunk of a car or anything as ludicrous as that," said Trigg, a senior in health education. "We don’t even make them wear any silly beanie or anything that would make them look foolish."

What a pledge is required to do is show a high amount of discipline toward academics, i.e. willing to volunteer for different community services and know the history of our fraternity or sorority.

Membership in SIU-C Greek organizations is a fluctuating one according to McNeil. It fell considerably after a recent high in the 1979-80 school year of over 1,500 members to 900 in the 1980-81 school year.

But McNeil said that membership is on the upswing. Last year the number of active members rose to 900 on the Carbondale campus. And according to McNeil, a number of students have already pledged membership for the upcoming 1982-83 school year.

"Some of the anti-Greek feeling is going by the wayside," McNeil said, "and more and more people are starting to be good enough to see what we are all about."

McNeil, whose main duties as the Inter-Greek Council adviser are to help coordinate major projects, observe the pledge practices and serve as an "house mother" to all Greeks, said that this campus was not a big Greek stronghold because of the lack of housing. "If you don’t have a house it is hard to try to attract people," said McNeil, an alumnus of Delta Sigma Theta. "And although the different alumni are very supportive, it is hard to raise money to buy a house."

The recent joining of a Greek organization varies from house to house, according to McNeil. The rental fee for a house on Greek Row starts at $1,500 and goes all the way to $12,000 a year. The initiation fee for most fraternities is around $200. The initiation fee for sororities is between $30 and $70. The semester dues for most fraternities averages around $40, while for sororities semester dues run a little higher, averaging around $100.

McNeil said that when all the costs are added up, it takes almost $700 less to live on Greek Row than it is to live in an on-campus residence hall.

But the overwhelming answer to the question asked of a number of Greek members, "Why did you join a fraternity or sorority?" is friendship.

"Anybody who goes to school down here have the same friends for the whole four years they are down here," Jim Miller said as he sat in the warm surroundings of the ATO house. "But after they graduate the chance that they will see those friends in such a limited way."

"But with a fraternity the chances are good that we will see all of these people for the rest of my life," he said.

Although a major part of Greek activities centers around social services, Miller said it clear that Greek life isn’t all work.

There are theme parties, and some of the为主题 were a M.A.S.H. party, a pseudo-wedding party held with Delta Zeta sorority and a Blues Brothers memorial party," Miller said.

What about a tribute to "Animal House" was just a movie. It is too bad more people don’t realize that. What do you think would happen if some out ruder motorcycle through here?" Miller was quick to answer. "I’ll tell you what would happen. We would hang him."

"We talk Photography, the universal language"
Up against wall? Call Ms. Gadway

By Doe Stirnling
Staff Writer

The Swedes had a word for it. They called it ombudsman—a public official appointed to investigate citizens’ complaints against the government.

The word for it at SIU-C is Gadway, Indiana native Gadway, that who since 1974 has had the job of ombudsman (the university’s name for the position, to avoid the sexist implications of ombudsman).

In the Scandinavian concept, the ombudsman had direct access to the boards of government. A red tape cutter. A people’s advocate. Outside the chain of command. Independent. A problem solver. A mediator.

With some modifications to fit the university setting, that’s the description of Gadway’s job. And for the job of associate ombudsmen Shawd Wold Gregory and Lynn Conoley and graduate legal assistant Tim Forman.

They dealt with the university-related problems brought to them by Woy’s company, Wing C—the ombudsman’s office—by 6,500 students, 16 professors and 1,122 other nonstudents during the last school year.

The problems had to do with grades, disputed bills from the university, housing, jobs, financial aid mix-ups—you name it and Gadway and his staff have heeded it. And they have dealt with them.

The office of the ombudsman is there to help people. Students, faculty and staff may think of the university as one big, unearthy bureaucracy, but there is someone to turn to—Gadway.

In fact, “the central role of the ombudsman is to represent the individual, not as an advocate, but as a neutral problem-solver in a complex bureaucracy,” the annual report from the ombudsperson once noted. The office will follow a dispute through to a formal grievance if necessary, but Gadway and his assistants try to sort out a problem before it gets that far. An informal solution is sought at the lowest possible level, Gadway said.

Most often Gadway will redirect individuals through the proper channel in order to iron things out. She said that many times problems may originate from misunderstandings.

Success is hard to measure since the role this office plays is to prevent problems from getting any bigger. And even very recently Gadway has not had enough statistical data to measure the office’s performance, she said.

Still, Gadway is confident of a “reasonable measure of success” because of the office’s ability to “provide answers.”

To Forman the ombudsperson’s role is “to facilitate the resolution of problems not handled otherwise.”

Gadway agreed.

And Gadway emphasized that her job goes far beyond just explaining university procedure to those who find themselves lost in it. Though the office does not have the power to overturn administrators’ or teachers’ decisions, her access to records and to people does provide “some authority. That makes it ‘fairly easy to persuade,” she said. She explained that records can only be used with the individual’s permission.

Informality is one of the keys to the office’s success, Gadway said. She added that an informal approach—person-to-person contact—makes handling a problem go a little faster. A lot of cases, she said, start from a telephone call.

Though every case is unique, some problems stand out: A rare case of a instructor loosing a term paper, financial aid going to someone else with a similar name or a grading procedure being assessed because of an unexecuted absence from class to attend a wedding.

Gadway said she does not consider her office as a final step in the ultimate court of appeal. “There’s no real answer. It depends on what stage the problem is at,” she said. “Once a person has run against a wall, then we become involved in more detail.”

Domes, dogs and a fountain are stuff of tradition

By Jeff Wilkinson
Student Writer

While SIU-C may not be Harvard or Yale, the university, founded in 1869, has its share of folklore and traditions. Perhaps one of the most storied and famous traditions at the Carbondale campus revolves around the school’s first building—Old Main. Although the building has undergone standing (more on that later), the old structure lives on in legend. And its image is that seen gracing the university seal.

The tradition of Old Main begins with Mrs. Sanders’ strawberry patch. Originally, Old Main stood on what was once a 20-acre farm plot, including a strawberry patch, owned by a Mrs. Sanders. Then Mrs. Sanders sold the land to the board of trustees of the newly organized Southern Illinois Normal University in 1899, and Old Main was dedicated the next year.

That began a long history for the lily fjaced structure, a history which included an early brush with disaster. On a windy day in 1983, an unexplained fire broke out on the roof of the beautiful, Victorian building. By the end of the day, the structure had been completely gutted.

It was rebuilt in 1986 and was destined to have its name entwined with another SIU-C legend, R. Buckminster Fuller, professor emeritus at SIU-C and noted visionary and creator of the geodesic dome. He came up with a plan to light up the building with overhead garlands of strategically placed spotlights and add high fidelity tapes playing moody choruses of early American music.

Perhaps fortunately for the building, that never came to pass. Old Main was to be destroyed by fire once more in 1996, this time at the hands of an arsonist. But that time it was not rebuilt.

Another campus tradition survived the fire. Paul and Virginia, the little boy and girl in the fountain, still stand as a tribute to SIU-C’s past. They originally stood watch over the grounds east of Old Main.

One thing that has remained a mystery is the cannon that guards the tranquility of the older section of campus from the madness of Woody Hall. No one knows where it came from, but for as long as anyone can remember it has been painted, tarred and feathered and stolen. Once it was found at Giant City State Park.

In 1947, the Illinois legislature dropped the “Normal” from SIU-C’s title and the students promptly ran into the streets shouting, “We’re not normal anymore.”

In 1950 they proved it. Prior to them, the name of the sports teams was the “Maroons.” A name the student body thought “lacked color” and had little distinction. So the name was changed to “Salukis.” But then students were forced to begin another long tradition: explaining just what a saluki is to those not familiar with the university.
CAMPUS SAFETY INFORMATION!

Ride the WOMEN'S
SAFETY TRANSIT...

For off-campus women travelling alone from an educational activity to their off-campus residence and vice versa.

Sunday through Friday
- August 23, 1982 through October 22, 1982 7pm- Midnight
- October 24, 1982 through December 17, 1982 6pm - Midnight

SAFETY TRANSIT

For University men and women, the Station Wagon and the Night Safety Van travel two designated 30-minute routes around campus. Times may vary from the schedules by 5-10 minutes due to traffic, trains, etc.

Remember...Always take the BRIGHTWAY PATH (the lighted route around campus)

A non-credit course in WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE is also offered by Women's Services. Call the Service at 453-3655 for more information. Enroll by calling the Student Recreation Center at 536-5531. An orientation class is scheduled for September 12, 1982.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONCERNING CAMPUS SAFETY ISSUES
CONTACT:

the Campus Safety Grad. Assistant
at Women's Services B245 Woody Hall
453-3655

This program is funded through Student Fees...UTILIZE ITS SERVICES!

...and the NIGHT SAFETY VAN

Sunday through Thursday
- August 23, 1982 thru October 21, 1982
7pm-midnight

- October 22, 1982 thru December 17, 1982
6pm-midnight

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Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1982, Page 15a
Placing students first brings awards

By Geary Denson
Student Writer

When it comes to teaching, the three winners of the Amoco Foundation's 1981-82 Outstanding Teaching Award agree on one thing: the student comes first.

The winners were: Vernold Feiste, associate professor of electrical sciences and systems engineering; Roger E. Beyler, professor of chemistry and biochemistry; and David Bateman, professor of administrative sciences.

All three said that a successful teacher must care for his or her students and work with those students to help them meet their goals.

The Amoco Foundation began the teaching awards in 1966 to recognize excellence among senior university staff members who teach undergraduates. Each of the winners gets a $500 award.

Feiste said, "Although the ultimate responsibility for learning must lie with the student, an instructor must be able to motivate his students to learn.

In teaching, the foremost motivator is having a genuine interest in the students and their development, Feiste added. "You must be able to invite questions and have the knowledge or resources to answer those questions, he said.

Beyond concerns for students, it is "little things" that add up to making a good instructor, he said. Those items include having a thorough knowledge of the subject matter, knowing the level of the class and having well-prepared and organized lectures aimed toward that level. He added that ending classes on time, speaking good English and being able to relate: theory and practice are other important details, Feiste said.

"My main teaching philosophy is to do your best job. I rely on the proven engineering techniques of analyzing each situation and determining the proper approach to those situations," Feiste said.

Feiste said he decided to become a teacher when, as a young man looking for a job, he found that he would just be another "pea in a pod" within a group of other young engineers. So he went back to school for a master's and doctorate and found that he enjoyed giving lectures.

During his career, Feiste has worked on various projects ranging from the Department of Energy's Fossil Energy Program in preliminary design work on the space shuttle's electrical system.

Although, Beyler went into chemistry to "contribute something to mankind," he says that now, "my greatest satisfaction is prompting my students to learn and develop as human beings. It is like being a father. you can be proud when one of your children develops into something great."

Beyler too, said his philosophy of teaching is also "student oriented." The first step is to structure the class toward the particular need of the students. Second, is to let the students know as much as possible about you and your philosophies. Third, is to be interested in your students enough to be available when they need help to honestly care about their development.

"Being an effective teacher all boils down to student evaluation," Beyler said.

Simply said, teachers must teach, he added. "A teacher who spreads his talents among research, administration and teaching cannot do all those equally well. Beyler has separated his career into three segments in an attempt to do this.

He was involved in career research in his early career and that was followed by administrative duties.

After a stint as dean he asked to return to teaching the foundations of chemistry for non-majors.

As part of that effort he is staging a fight against "chemophobia," the fear of chemicals which is getting increased media attention. "In order to do this, chemistry must be made relevant to non-chemists," Beyler said.

Bateman also stresses dealing with students as the key to effective teaching. "One of the most important aspects of teaching is the ability to talk with your students instead of talking to them," Bateman said. "I have found that students learn more when they feel that you are truly interested in their needs rather than just reading them notes."

Aside from teaching duties. Bateman does consulting work for several corporations. This allows him to relate complex theories to actual business situations, he says. "Then I use story time to draw a picture for my students to see how the stuff works. I am continually struggling and thinking on how to present ideas to students to visualize them."

Perhaps Bateman takes visual aids and story telling to higher levels than most. He frequently gets remarks from students that they can't sleep through his 8 a.m. classes because of all the stories, examples, parables and pictures used.

As with the other award winners, Bateman's philosophy of teaching involves several steps. But most important is to have a thorough knowledge of the subject matter and actual business situations, he says.

Although he stresses giving students the tools to succeed in their careers, Bateman is proud when one of his children develops into something great.

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Civil Service union chief will continue bias probe

By Bob Delaney

Madison, Wis. — Lee Hester, the Civil Service Bargaining Organization at SIU-C is stronger than ever and is determined to go all the way to achieve gains for civil service employees of the University. The union, which has about 700 members, is now preparing to file a grievance in the case of a member who was dismissed for alleged insubordination.

Hester said the case, which involved a faculty member, is a test of the University's commitment to free speech and the right to organize. SIU-C is one of the few public universities in the state that does not recognize the union. Hester, who is a professor of English, said the dispute is over the right of employees to express their views on issues that affect the University.

Hester said he is confident that the union will prevail in the long run, despite the University's efforts to suppress dissent. He said the University is using a variety of tactics, such as harassment and intimidation, to discourage employees from joining the union or expressing their views on issues that are important to them.

Hester said he is determined to carry on the fight, even if it means going to court. He said he is confident that the union will ultimately prevail, because the University's efforts to suppress dissent are illegal and will not be allowed to succeed.

In the meantime, Hester said he is focusing on building the union's membership and strengthening its bargaining position. He said he is confident that the union will be able to achieve significant gains for its members in the next round of negotiations with the University.

Hester said he is also focusing on educating employees about the importance of the union, and the benefits that it brings. He said he is confident that more employees will join the union, and that the union will be able to achieve significant gains for its members in the next round of negotiations with the University.

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Black Council wants balance

called for black-oriented programming, but also for an involvement with SIU's total student population as well.

"As an organization we must evolve as fast as our environment," Shari'ati believes. "BAC's presence on campus is a departure from the 'hari'ati, who base participation on the spirit of BAC's charter and student retention. I do not tell them what to do. I only offer my advice as they try out new ideas."

Earlier this year budget problems threatened the life of BAC, but the enticing fight for existence of BAC's charter had to come up with 'cost effective ways to operate,' Shari'ati said. BAC still receives its primary funding through the University Student Senate Fee Allocation Board and fund raising events. However, if BAC does not form a working relationship with the Ministerial Council of Carbondale and Voturny are fruitful, BAC could substantially increase its base of support, McNeil said.

Shari'ati has not hesitated to seek council involvement in black student programming. Terri Fisher, special support council chair, has been contacted and asked to develop strategies that will increase black student retention, as well as, deal with academic deficiencies that may present themselves.

BAC's umbrella covers the Alpha Phi Alpha, Iota Phi Theta and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities, the Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta sororities; the Angel Organization, African American Dance Troupe, Fire Dancers, B'ack Togetherness Organization, Black Interest in Business, the Black Open Laboratory Theatre, the Voices of Inspiration and the University Associated Council.

Any student or recognized organization may join BAC, but Shari'ati hopes that all those who join in the future will come ready and willing to work for BAC's cause.

Need a courage? Leisure service may help!

by Michele Inman
Staff Writer

So you want to camp or hike, but don't know where to go?

Are you tired of the same activities over and over again?

Maybe, you're just bored?

If so, the Leisure Exploration Service may have what you're looking for. The service provides information about leisure opportunities available in southern Illinois, Barbara Gossett, graduate assistant in higher education administration, said.

"We hand out brochures and maps and give directions on how to get to places like Lake Grand Canyon," Gossett said.

Flyers with locations of nearby beaches, camp sites, picnic groves, antique shops, sports clubs and even libraries and the LES office, Room 46, in the recreation Center, Gossett said.

There is information available on civil and leisure areas throughout the United States, Gossett said.

I'm really happy about how our out-state files are going," Gossett said.

"We're just starting an international file," she said, adding that Mexico, Canada and Europe will be included.

The LES office also offers leisure awareness workshops.

"What we do is explore the idea of leisure," Strieker said.

Volunteers and field workers help with the workshops too. Gossett said the program "basically lets people know we are a free service on campus and what to do."

Gossett said.

From 1977 through 1980, LES was funded by Student Life, Gossett said, but is now funded by the Office of Information Technology.

LES has an activity board posted outside the office, which is available when the Student Life Center is open, Gossett said.

"It's a place where you can find parking information, activities on campus," Strieker said.

"You take the ride boards in the Student Center," Gossett said.

Last year, LES helped over 5,000 people. Gossett said.

The most frequent questions asked in the summer are, "Where can I go camping and what are the policies of the lakes?" Gossett said.

Some lakes allow fishing but no swimming. Some have speed limit for boating.

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"We have volunteer students and field workers who get academic credits," Strieker said.

"It is personal for them," she said.

"I don't get academic credit because it helps enhance communication skills and group facilitating skills, Gossett said. "They develop some practical skills."

Before you find yourself two chapters behind in Biology, before you have to stay up all night to finish that art project, and before you have three papers to write, take an adventure on an adventue at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

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Clubs...

There's a campus group for almost any interest

By Jeanna Hunter

Student Writer

You name it and this University probably has it, at least as far as student organizations are concerned. Something for everyone exists among the 350 recognized student clubs and organizations.

Groups formed around recreation, sports, religion, engineering, math or English offer many opportunities for students.

Departmental organizations are groups formed with specific professional interests. This type of organization is at its best, according to Nancy Hunter, Harris, director of student development.

Becoming involved is easy, said Harris. The Office of Student Development offers a recommendation service that assists students in finding groups that are consistent with their specific interests.

Research has proven, she said, that students who participate in extra-curricular activities are more likely to become successful in school. But, students who are involved generally do better overall in school.

The purpose of sponsor groups is to show students a good opportunity for their members to develop leadership skills and increase their political participation in a practical sense, she said.

Consisting of three, OSD and the Undergraduate Student Organization try to avoid being too strict in selecting groups for funding.

However, because recognized student organizations are funded from the USO budget, which in both fiscal years 1981 and 1982 is about $240,000, some rules apply, said Harris.

The OSD, before the USO decides who to allocate money to, groups must submit a registration form to the OSD and USO for review, along with a fee allocation request.

The OSD Finance Committee examines the fee allocation requests on the basis of the desires of students that will ultimately benefit from a proposed project. The committee then makes a recommendation for funding to the entire USO senate, according to Fred Levenson, USO vice president.

Because student organizations are recognized anytime during the fall and spring semester, most of the money not originally allocated from the budget is used to support new organizations or for special projects throughout the year.

Newly forming clubs receive an "Application Packet for Recognition of Student Organizations," from the OSD office, on the third floor of the Student Center. The packet contains a list of the requirements needed to become a recognized student organization, Harris said.

Harris said that a prospective organization must submit a letter of recommendation to the OSD, with a copy of its constitution to both the USO and OSO. The rules require 10 student signatures showing an interest in a new club and 50 student signatures for a new special project or a special project that already exists.

An organization must have an SIU-C faculty advisor and a staff member, Harris said.

No restrictions are placed on the number of meetings a club can have. The issue of membership dues is left entirely up to the organizations, Harris said.

Among the advantages of being a recognized student organization is good publicity. Harris said. The free use of the Student Center for programming activities, side projects and meetings is a plus.

A rental fee is charged only when the group collects an attendance fee.

The purpose of having an SIU-C faculty advisor is to be available to help students in finding their way around the campus, Harris said.

"The program is necessary to ensure a high retention rate of new students at SIU-C," said Tom Allen, assistant director, Student Development Office.

"The program is necessary to give students the chance of persisting and becoming aware of what SIU-C is about," said Allen, Director, Orientation Program.

New students will have a chance to get acquainted with SIU-C before the regular opening, said Tim Flodin, chairperson, Student Orientation Committee. They will have an opportunity to become familiar with the university through such activities as orientation, speakers and tours of respective colleges.

A student orientation lecture is organized in which new students actually sit in a lecture hall, experience the college-type atmosphere, said Flodin.

"A big problem facing new students is that they are thrust into a classroom of more than 100 students," said Jane Harris, adviser, College of Liberal Arts.

SLA program aims to aid new students

By Michele Inman

Staff Writer

"Dear Mom and Dad. It's terrible here. I don't know where to go, who to talk to, or what to do," said one of many people in my math class. I'm nobody. I'm just a number. I'm thinking about dropping out.

Does this sound familiar? If so, don't be surprised. These are problems all new students face in the first few weeks at SIU-C. But with the implementation of a new orientation program for fall 1982, entitled "Opening Doors to SIU-C," the solution is close at hand.

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"A big problem facing new students is that they are thrust into a classroom of more than 100 students," said Jane Harris, adviser, College of Liberal Arts.
South Illinois Avenue has been the route for Homecoming parades (as in this photo of 1981's), the site of countless Halloween bashes (designed by city officials and townfolk, loved by students), the focal point of numerous spontaneous revelries that on warm weekend evenings closed the street to traffic. But Illinois Avenue as generations of students have known it may be on the way to becoming just a memory. A story about it is on Page 1b.
City officials banking on court appeal

Conference center project put 'on hold'

By Andrew Zimer
Staff Writer

Carbondale's long-planned $15 million conference center-hotel-parking garage project has been stalled by a judge's ruling that the city's use of eminent domain in acquiring downtown land parcels was unconstitutional.

That ruling, handed down in mid-June by Circuit Judge Richard Rich- man, put hold on the city's 'quick take' ordinance that would allow the city to seize disputed land parcels and then later settle upon a purchase price in court.

City officials are appealing that ruling, and City Manager Carroll Fry said he expected no action would be taken before mid-August. As a consequence, the city halted further land acquisitions.

Mayor Hans Fischer expressed confidence that the city's appeal would be successful. He told the City Council in July that the Illinois Municipal League would file an amicus curiae brief supporting the city. He also said several attorneys had told him the city should win the appeal.

According to Don Monty, director of community development, 'it is 'imperative' that the city win its appeal. "Even if we struck a deal with all but one or two owners, why go ahead and buy the rest of the land when one owner can stop the whole project?" Monty said.

Fry said downtown property owners held all the cards. He said they "really don't want to go to court, but want the city to keep raising the issue" until they could make up their minds.

"We can't play that game," Fry said. "We're willing to pay what a court says is a fair price for the land."

Monty said the city had spent $40,000 for 13 of the 27 downtown parcels that make up the sites for the project. Site for the conference center-hotel is the block bordered by the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue, Monroe Street, Walnut Street and University Avenue. The city-owned $4.25 million parking garage is scheduled for the 300 block of South Illinois Avenue, bordered by Walnut Street, Elm Street and University Avenue.

The city owns about 40 percent of the land for the conference center, Monty said, and 50 to 60 percent of the parking garage sites. To pay for the land, the city received a $2.67 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Fry said the city will receive $704,000 from Stan Hoye and Associates, developers of the conference center-hotel, for the cleared land on the 300 block. He said the HUD grant money was designed to absorb the differences between Hoye's cost and the actual costs of turning over the land.

"That's the only break the developer got," Fry said. There would be no way that Hoye could afford to buy the land parcels and then tear them, as the city, via HUD, gives up that tab, he said.

See CENTRE, Page 1b

If conference center plans go through, the Walnut Street Baptist Church will be demolished.

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"Now my daughter looks as good as she can see with contacts."

Page 26, Daily Egyptian, August 5, 1987
The city's role in the project is to acquire the downtown land for Hoye. Fry said Hoye, not the city, will own the hotel and a conference center and hotel, he said. The proposed $240-room hotel is the prime facility, he said, and the conference center is designed to encourage people to come to Carbondale and use the hotel.

Hoye is assuming all the financial liabilities for the project. Fry said.

But the city issued $15.5 million in industrial revenue bonds, he said. Hoye is the one who has to sell them to raise the needed money. Fry said Hoye has put up $2.5 million of his own money to provide the bond security.

The Farmer's Home Administration is guaranteeing 90 percent of those bonds said to finance construction. The only liability the city could suffer would be $160,000 to be paid to Hoye if the cleared land is not delivered to him in time to meet the federal completion deadline.

Fry said the $160,000 "penalty," as it has been called, would be used to pay bond holders the debt incurred as a result of calling the bonds early. Selling bonds to finance the project, rather than trying to borrow money, Fry explained, had to be done because of 18 and 19 percent interest rates.

"Hoye did a Herculean job in getting the money together," he said. "He had one hell of a time getting it financed, because the bond market went to pieces."

According to Jim Bondurant, vice president of Convention Center Inc., limited partnerships will be offered to sell all the debt. He said partnerships would be sold to "any interested investor, and we anticipate a sufficient amount of interest at a local level."

Bondurant and Fry said "enthusiastic support" for the project had been expressed by SIU-C officials. Fry said the project would need financial support in order to be successful. Hoye's idea complemented Student Center facilities.

Opposition to the project has grown increasingly vociferous since Rothenbacher's ruling. Hoye declined to comment on it. "We are pursuing the project as diligently as we can," he said.

CENTER

The conference center project is the latest in a series of downtown revitalization projects that have been considered for the past 10 years, according to Hoye. He said downtown improvement ideas were already present when he came to Carbondale as city manager in 1972.

In 1972, the City Council called for a study of the downtown area to see where the problems of the deteriorating area were. Results of the study, Hoye said, revealed the need for more parking in an area that was being abandoned in favor of the then-new University Mall.

When the city brought up the idea of building a parking garage on the 300 block of South Illini Avenue, the owners of that land -- the same people who won the recent land use ruling -- blocked the plan, Hoye said.

The city then decided to give up on downtown improvement plans, however. In 1974, Fry said, a federal block grant program for city redevelopment began. "It was during that period that Stan, owner of the Carbondale Holiday Inn, approached then-Mayor Neil Eckert about plans for a downtown hotel, Hoye said.

The conference center project began as a much larger plan, he said. Origin of a parking garage was hotly contested center, city hall and library were to be moved to two large blocks. But, Fry said, Hud mixed the city hall and library portions of the plan "because they wouldn't provide many new jobs for the city."

Instead HUD officials said the city could get a $2.07 million grant to obtain land for a hotel, conference center and parking garage. Fry said HUD approved those projects because of their job-producing potential -- 70 full-time construction jobs and 225 permanent jobs.

In 1979, city officials agreed to do business with Stan Hoye and Convention Center Inc. to own, operate and maintain the hotel-conference center. The parking garage was to be owned and operated by the city.

"Stan Hoye did a Herculean job getting the money together. He had one hell of a time..."
The ‘infamous’ Strip’s days may be numbered

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

The Strip.

Outside of the University, the row of bars, pizza joints, delis and shops that line South Illinois Avenue may be Carbondale’s chief claim to fame. It’s what visitors to town remember, and what legions of students tell their friends about in Chicago, Belleville, Peoria, Decatur and even beyond Illinois borders.

For better or worse, the Strip has helped shape Carbondale’s reputation and stigmatized SIUC as a “party school.” All that may be destined to change, however. The Strip, as it is and has been, may be on its way to becoming a memory — nostalgic for some, a good riddance for others.

It’s impossible to talk about the future of the Strip today without talking about the conference center-hotel-parking garage. The city’s downtown redevelopment project that is designed, in the words of Mayor Hans Fischer, to “upgrading” the Strip, if the conference center plan prevails — the Strip is on its way to resurrection and the bars that croud South Illinois Avenue are on their way to being dispersed.

City Manager Carrol Fry, one of the strongest supporters of the conference center project, said the Strip has become “a problem” — unsightly buildings and a one-dimensional economic base. That, he says, needs to change. And the conference center is a big step in that direction.

“We’re making a conscious effort to eradicate blight downtown,” Fry said. “It’s not the fault of students, but the owners of property owners down here who fail to maintain their property.”

“What we’re trying to do is bring back this area, down town, with an opportunity for some quality types of businesses that can pay decent rentals,” Fry said.

Fry said that the business space available in the conference center and the parking garage will help to bring more diverse businesses into the downtown area — businesses that cater to more than a student clientele.

“That area has long been considered a student-oriented base of operations,” Fry said. “It has pushed out the diversified economy that used to exist down there.”

The rental space in the conference center might attract a boutique or a first-class restaurant or something of that nature. They will have higher rents and that will help the value of the entire area.”

Fry, and others in the city government, like Mayor Hans Fischer, said they realize the importance of students to Carbondale and that the Strip serves the needs, or wants, of those students. They said they want to disperse the town’s bars and other student-oriented businesses to avoid what they see as too much concentration on the Strip.

“The strip pumps $10 million into our economy each year,” Fry said. “But we have a concentration of bars that creates problems at Halloween, for instance, as well as at other times. There are just too many people in too small an area.”

Fischer agreed, saying “The place grew up like tops, into old residences and buildings that are totally unsuitable for the use they get by hundreds of students each week.”

For a time in Carbondale’s recent past, liquor licenses for bars on the Strip were issued with no regard to capacity to handle large numbers of people, according to Fischer. The result — overcrowding and unsafe situations.

“Instead of thinking about safety and overcrowding, they issued licenses left and right,” Fischer said. “So now we’ve got to figure a way to deal with the public safety issues.”

The solution, according to city officials, is to disperse the bars and eliminate the overcrowding. And how to do that? Encourage new development in other places, along East Grand Avenue, for instance.

“We’ve got to find a way to get other areas, like along East Grand, to take some of the weight off the Strip,” Fischer said. “It’s just a matter of issuing new liquor licenses along East Grand. That’s the logical place, because it’s accessible to students and needs for that kind of business.”

Fry agreed with Fischer’s assessment of the problem, and cited the same solution.

“We’ve got to find a way to get areas, like along East Grand, to take some of the weight off the Strip,” Fischer said. “It’s just a matter of issuing new liquor licenses along East Grand. That’s the logical place, because it’s accessible to students and needs for that kind of business.”

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One Illinois Avenue, you have too many people in too small an area.”

Fry said “We’ve got to find a way to get other areas, like along East Grand, to just as accessible as the Strip.”

The Strip, though, may not move as willingly as city officials hope. One reason, according to some Strip merchants, is economic — in these times, it costs too much to move a business. The other is that, by their attempt to take property for the conference center by a “quick take,” the city has alienated some merchants.

Gwen Hunt is one of those merchants. In business in Carbondale for 25 years, Hunt has spent the last 18 of those years as the owner of Furr’s. A Strip landmark, Furr’s is one of the properties that will be destroyed if the conference center is built. Hunt doesn’t like the way the city has gone acquiring her property, however, and she won’t cooperate in plans to move to East Grand.

“I think the city is trying to wipe out the Strip,” Hunt said. “I think they’re hurting themselves by it, too. Who will

See STRIP. Page 5b

“Remember also your Creator in the days of your youth....” ECCLESIASTES 12:1

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Arthur E. Farmer
Pastor
want to come here if there is no place to relax and have a good time." Hunt said the city has been insensitive to business people in its attempts to get land for the conference center, and said city authorities have been unfair in the prices they offer for land. "They want it all wrong, and they stepped on a lot of people," Hunt said. "They don't vote or give people a chance to vote on it, they just decided to ram their plans in here. They're taking Halloween away, and now they're working to get rid of the Strip." Hunt said the city offered her $40,000 for her property, a price she claimed was far below what it could be sold for on the Strip. She said she was working it, but said she would seek about $120,000 for the business. "The city is not buying my business, they said, just my property," Hunt said. "And I own everything here. Where can you get a building or a piece of land for $40,000?" The city, according to Hunt, has offered to rent property to her to replace the property she now occupies. "I told them I wouldn't rent a doghouse from them," Hunt said. She is now looking for a property to rent or buy for relocation.

If the conference center finally comes to the Strip, according to Hunt, a merchant, change is sure to follow. "That, at least, is the assessment of John Karayianis, owner of Jim's Pub. Karayianis, who has been involved in Carbondale business since 1969, said the conference center may bring a different, more affluent kind of clientele to the Strip. "If the conference center is viable, then definitely the area will change," Karayianis said. "You'll bring more city people to the area, and that will uplift the area."

"Let's face it, nobody now is going to build an exquisite bar when all it takes is a couple of公元s to ruin it," Karayianis said. The dispersal of student-oriented business, especially bars, to East Grand Avenue is going to happen, according to Karayianis. It will be some time before it does, however. "That move to Grand will happen. That's where student will be going," Karayianis said. "As long as the city offers liquor licenses on Grand and not here, people who think they want to make money will move there when they open bars."

"Moving there is not economically feasible right now, however," Karayianis said. "The future, it may be possible." Karayianis took issue with Fry's opinion that merchants on the Strip did not keep up their businesses. "Look at El Greco, look at the Paglia's building. I don't see anything wrong with those," he said. "Also, with real estate taxes climbing, you're going to have a hard time getting people to improve their property. You're penalized for improvements by higher taxes." Karayianis said he does not feel the city is attempting to destroy the Strip. As he sees it, the city is trying to get better control over student activities. "There is a plan to change this area, but there's no cynicism behind it," he said. "There's some truth that the city wants to limit student activity to a certain area. But the reason the conference center is because, in the long run, it will be in the best interests of the city."

New liquor licenses and a new conference center may be enough to change what students want or what they are going to do. Even if the conference center is built, the Strip might not change too much, a needing to Mike Pusiek, manager of 716 Bookstore. "The only thing I am ever really going to see the Strip as places to eat and drink," Pusiek said. "I think students see the city trying to destroy the Strip. I don't see it that way," he said. "I'm a student myself, and that will bring more revenue to the Strip. And anything that creates more jobs, especially student jobs."

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CHRISTIAN MINISTRY and
CHRISTIAN UNLIMITED

Christian Campus Ministry is a ministry of the Centralia United Christian Church. Sunday worship services are held on campus and off campus, and all are welcome to attend. The minister is Rev. Dr. Robert W. Atkinson. Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the SIU Arena and at 11:00 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church. All are welcome to attend. Services are held at 9:30 a.m. at the SIU Arena and at 11:00 a.m. at the United Presbyterian Church. All are welcome to attend.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
AND CHAPEL OF SAINT PAUL
THE APOSTLE

SUNDAY SCHEDULE:
Worship & Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study/Topic Hour 9:45 a.m.
(Coffee, tea, and fellowship hour in the lounge after the service.)

PROGRAMS:
Bible-Membership Study Courses, Evangelism,
Service Projects (Community & National), Music, Enrichments
for couples, Bible, Sports, Outings, Dinner, etc.

WORSHIPPING:
through a regular program of Sunday evening Discussion Sessions, Support Seminars in preparation for programs, Worship Services, Thanksgiving, Christmas and other Christian Holidays, combine our need with worship. At other times students are encouraged to attend the first Baptist Church of Carbondale (corner of Main and University).

NEW WESLEY MINISTRIES

The Rev. Theodore Gill
The Mission Church
The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
The United Church of Christ
The United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

SUNDAY WORSHIP:
11:00-12:15 p.m.
University Christian Ministries INTERFAITH CENTER
913 S. Illinois Ave. (Across from Home & Rigg)
(618)549-7387

THE STRIP
from Page 4b

THE UNITED CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

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CHRISTIAN UNLIMITED

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Captain Applesauce says little, but he'll still guide Apple Fest

By Jeanne Hunter
Nearest Writer

From humble beginnings back in 1962 to a four-day celebration, the Murphysboro Apple Festival has grown and grown and grown. This year it will be the largest such celebration in its history. Yet, despite the festival's own tradition that founded the festival 31 years ago, lives on in the events of today.

The Apple Festival is held at the time of the apple harvest to celebrate the event, Marion Nash, festival chairman, said. Originally the festival was created as an alternative to county fairs and as something to attract attention to Murphysboro.

"We feel it's been good for Murphysboro. It's certainly accepted by the people in the area," Nash said. About 50,000 people attend the festival annually. Parades, contests and bands dominate the festivities.

"The parade is the best in the state," Nash said. It features marching band competitions, floats from area schools, baton twirlers and much more. Nash also rode in the parade on a horse.

Also riding in the parade will be the Murphysboro Apple Festival princess and queen. Contestants from the Southern Illinois apple picking counties of Jackson, Randolph and Union compete for the honorary titles and prizes.

Nash said the mascot and guardian of the Apple Festival, Captain Applesauce, was sure to make an appearance at the parade, too. No one really knows where he's from, but legend has it that he came out of the apple orchards. And why doesn't he talk? Nash says that Captain Applesauce doesn't talk because of an injury he got while rescuing a young maiden named Red Delicious from the jaws of a apple pie.

Apple seed popping, apple peeling, apple pie and apple butter making contests keep the spirit of the Apple Festival alive. Judges will pick the winning apple pie and apple butter on Wednesday, Sept. 15. In the apple peeling contest, the apple peels must be at least six-inches long and one-quarter inch wide to count. To win, just peel the most apples in three minutes.

To win at seed popping, carefully choose a "good" seed from the bowl of seeds in natural juices on the table. Place it between the thumb and forefinger and squeeze. The winner's seeds pop the fastest.

Bands come from Southern Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky to compete in the band contest at the Apple Festival. They are judged on marching, maneuvering and execution, Nash said.

The Drums At Appletime is a concert concept derived from the old drum and bugle corps. Today, high school band shows are the way the bands take the stage. But, if you close your eyes and listen, you'd never know the difference, Nash said.

True to its theme, the Apple Festival offers its own music. A new Rhythm At Midnight concert will provide blues, rhythm and spiritual music on Sept. 17, at Murphy's High School.

Another music fest scheduled for this year comes in the Air Force Band of Mid-America's performance on the 12th Street stage on Sept. 16. Nash said.

Good deals home cooking and banjo playing will highlight a fiddler and banjo contest beginning on Sept. 17. Each participant plays two of his favorite old-time tunes. This year, a junior division pans the open classes winners in the open class (fiddler and banjo) contest receive $100. The junior class champions get $50.

Music and apple-related contests are not all the Apple Festival offers. The sports-minded can run for fun in the 2-mile fun run on Sept. 18, or get serious and take on the 5-mile mini-marathon. Nine age groups divide the field. Winners in each category receive trophies. Advance registered runners receive T-shirts.

And around and around Riverside Park they'll go. The Appletime Cycling Championship, 8-mile citizens' race for those 18 and over, takes off on Sept. 18, Day, Sept. 18. A 24-mile, 40-lap, United States Cycling Federation race also is on tap. The SIUC Phoenix Cycling Club and Phoenix Cycles of Carbondale are sponsoring the event. Advance registration is required.

The financial condition of the Apple Festival, Nash said, is better than it has been in the past. There were times when he wondered how it ever survived. But, for the last three years, the festival has at least broken even.

Nash predicts that the Murphysboro Apple Festival probably won't grow much more due to space limitations and the increase in operating costs. Space limitations are the biggest problem. The Festival Committee, said, doesn't get much interest from the community for the second year, or Nash is the force behind the legend. It's served as the chairman of the Apple Festival committee for 20 years, leaving only the first three years lacking his guidance.

Nash, however, gives credit to others. "Things just don't get accomplished without many people helping out," he said. "We get total cooperation from the city and the school systems. We try to give the best Apple Festival we can every year."

A lot of time and planning goes into the setting-up and putting on of the Apple Festival. And $40,000 is paid and the streets are swept, the Murphysboro Apple Festival Committee meets again to vote on a theme for next year, and the whole process starts over.

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Carbondale invests $8,000 in improved bike routes

By Andrew Ziauer
Staff Writer

Returning bicyclists this fall will notice some changes in and additions of bike routes in Carbondale. The city plans to seek about $8,000 into a new bikeway network approved by the City Council in January.

New route lanes have been painted on South Poplar Street between Walnut Street and Mill Street. There are now four-foot-wide routes on both the east and west sides of Poplar — replacing the old eight-foot wide path on the east side of the street that forced south-bound cyclists to ride against traffic.

A two-foot wide buffer zone has been painted between the parked cars on the west side of the street and the new, four-foot south-bound bike path.

According to Linda Gladson, assistant city planner, the new lanes have been designed with increased safety in mind, "It is more dangerous for riders to go both ways on one side of the street," she said. "Under the new system, bicyclists will flow with traffic on both sides of the street."

From Walnut Street to Monroe Street, parking is no longer permitted on the west side of Poplar Street, to facilitate the new bike lane on that side of the street.

Also new are north- and south-bound bike lanes on South Lewis Lane between the Jim Pearl car dealership and East Grand Avenue. In all, riders will benefit from 12 miles of designated bike routes added to the 4½ miles that already existed. The routes will be marked by green "Bike Route" signs.

Two bicyciles-only paths are also planned, one on the south side of East Grand Avenue from South Washington Street to South West Street, and the other on Pleasant Hill Road behind the SIU-C campus. The sidewalk on the north side of Grand Avenue, running in front of the Student Recreation Center, will be exclusively for pedestrians.

Also in the works is a paved bike route running along Pfenning Park Creek between Grand Avenue and Walnut Street. The green lane parallels to and about a block east of Wall Street.

Notice

Carbondale Dog Owners

Ord. 74-10 requires all dogs, 6 months of age or older, to be licensed annually in the City. Clerk’s Office, 609 E. College. New residents of Carbondale have 30 days to acquire a license for their dog. A $3 additional fee is assessed for late registration.

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USO to reach out, touch everybody

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization plans to take student government to the people beginning waiting for students to come to it, says USO President Jerry Cook.

The USO also plans to put "student power" to work again with a Carbondale Clean-Up Day and to reach out to area high schools with an Ambassadors Program.

Both Cook and his vice president, Fritz Levenhagen, said they want to develop better contact with students. For the upcoming year, Cook said USO will be speaking to a number of groups, going door-to-door other than election time, sitting in the dorm dining halls and scheduling Senate meetings at locations other than the Student Center. He said he wants to give students a chance to voice their opinions and tell USO what they think the issues are.

"We feel we can be more representative of their needs by having more contact with them. We want to get to them and not have them come to us," Levenhagen said.

More than anything, Cook said that USO wants to be a student advocate and be able to identify any problems that they see on campus. He said that USO can then go after these problems as a student government and reach them from a knowledgeable and student perspective.

The most important project for USO will be a fee assessment task force, according to Cook.

"We will be evaluating all of the services provided by USO currently and see if we can cut some fees altogether," Levenhagen said.

Cook said he hopes to put together a task force that will evaluate services very thoroughly and make some future recommendations for these services.

In addition to the task force, USO has been establishing a landlord-tenant services, expected to be functioning by the end of the summer, Cook said.

"IT will be the avenue in which students can pursue any problems that they will have with their landlords in conjunction with the student's attorney," Cook said.

Another important project for USO will be a Carbondale Clean-Up Day. Levenhagen said the main focus of previous clean-up days was the number of pounds of trash picked up in the city and campus. As a result of the focus on pounds, Levenhagen said, large items that weren't really considered trash were being collected. He said people were cleaning out their garages and throwing away large items such as old refrigerators.

"This year we're going to concentrate not on the number of pounds, but actually the clean-up of the city," Levenhagen said.

Levenhagen said USO will also work to further enhance the relationship between students and the city by having them work together at the clean-up day. He said USO hopes to get more involvement from church groups and various city organizations.

Presently, Cook and Levenhagen said they are in the process of organizing what they call an Ambassadors Program, in which they will be going out and speaking at local high schools.

"We'll be concentrating when we go to these high schools students on their attitudes about the good qualities of American society, the equality of opportunity, and the freedom that we all share," Levenhagen said.

USO will continue providing services as the book co-op, the Savings Card, the guide to courses and studies classes and the free student directory.

Cook said he hopes this year's co-op will improve. He said he hopes more books will be sold and he hopes students will continue to re-forward the good service.

Improvements will be made to the student directory, Cook said.
USO leader says Halloween needs some ‘porta-potties’

By Deborah Goldshtein
Student Writer

City officials wish it would go away and never return.

For one thing, it cost the city more than $30,000 last year in overtime for police and street clean-up workers. University officials don’t like it much, either. Campus police had an overtime bill of almost $1,000 because of it. But students love it. At least, they turn out by the thousands every year for it.

It is, of course, Halloween. An estimated 15,000 persons — not all of them SIU-Students by any means — thronged the Illinois Avenue “Strip” on the Saturday night of Halloween weekend last year.

Jerry Cook, Undergraduate Student Organization president, understands city officials’ distaste for the Halloween bash that has become a Carbondale tradition.

But he thinks it can be made safer and saner, and he and his staff have been drafting some ideas to present to city and University officials.

“There’s no way you can re-route or reorganize Halloween,” Cook said. “I think everyone should accept that. Halloween is going to be Halloween. Students want to drink their beer, party and have a good time in the middle of the street and have a good time.”

Cook thinks that something that could contribute to a better time for everybody. Cook thinks, is “porta-potties” — those portable comfort stations used at construction sites and places where large crowds gather, such as rock concerts.

As a consequence of restrooms on the Strip being overtaxed, Cook says, “people leave the Strip to go to the bathroom wherever they can, and that’s where some of the problems arise.”

Cook said police assigned to control the Halloween crowds can’t stop who people going into alleys and behind buildings are vandalizing property, getting into fights, using drugs or just doing what beer consumption naturally requires.

“But if enough porta-potties were provided at strategic locations, police could rule out one of the reasons why people wander behind the buildings, Cook suggested. Besides, it would be more sanitary, he added.

Cook said the USO also has been looking into a proposal that bi-metal beer cans be banned at Halloween and that aluminum-only cans be collected and sold for recycling, for benefit of some worthwhile cause.

A costume contest to “encourage dressing up” also has been under discussion, Cook said.

The student president said student government supports the city’s Halloween-week ban on sale of beverages in glass bottles.

“Halloween is a day to let a little of the negative aspects out of Halloween because there’s not as much glass breakage,” he noted.

But he doesn’t go along with what he perceives as city officials’ intent to phase out Halloween.

“I keep a copy of a resolution passed by the City Council that specifically states that one of their goals is to eventually eliminate the Halloween celebration,” he said. “But when 10,000 or more people drop in on Illinois Avenue, you can’t do a whole lot about it.”

What needs to be done, he said, is to promote a safe Halloween.

Mayor Hans Fischer, however, said city government probably will not be directly involved in Halloween celebration plans this year.

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Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1982, Page 16
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Museum will honor King Coal

By William Jason Yong
Student Writer

Southern Illinois may soon boast of having the largest coal museum in the nation.

The proposed National Coal Museum, projected to cost as much as $30 million, will be located on a 60-acre, campus-like site in West Frankfort, according to David England of the Impact Agency of Carbondale, whose firm is handling advertising and promotion for the museum.

England said that construction of the project, consisting of three structures, is expected to begin in 1983.

The idea of a coal museum located in Southern Illinois is an old dream. It was advanced in 1978, when former U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray donated $300,000 to the project, England said.

England said the museum would have three purposes: to educate about the present, to preserve the past; and, to help in understanding coal’s future.

To fund the project and to maintain it after construction, the National Coal Museum Society was formed, according to Sandra Weed, membership coordinator.

The society has about 300 members. Society members are trying to get federal funds for part of the museum’s cost, as well as state aid, said John, Weed said.

Illinois has 22 coal-producing counties and West Frankfort is in the heart of one of the nation’s richest coal fields, she said.

Illinois now ranks fifth in the nation in coal production. The state’s history and economy has long been enriched by coal, according to Paul H. Morrill, museum project coordinator.

Because of coal’s importance to the state, it is logical and right for Illinois to take the lead in this endeavor, Morrill said.

He said that every Illinoisan can take pride that the museum will be located here, and that it will be the first national coal museum.

When completed, Morrill said, the museum will house a variety of public attractions, including a “Coal Town,” an exhibit place, a children’s theater of coal, and a theater of mine disasters, which will relate to the nation’s deadliest mining catastrophes and mining disasters in Illinois.

Morrill, professor of higher education at SIUC, has been the project coordinator since January 1981. He previously served as assistant to president Delyte Morris from 1966 to 1971.

He said that the story of coal has never been adequately told, so the museum will relate this story in an unprecedented, exciting setting that will give visitors an experience as powerful as coal itself, he said.

The story of coal, he said, is also the story of people, their struggles, hopes, frustrations, disasters and successes, encountered during the process of wresting this 250 million-year-old resource from the bowels of the earth.

A tour, which will be part of the museum’s activities, will take visitors back to the world 200 million years ago and acquaint them with the conditions which brought coal into being, Morrill said.

The tour will also let visitors relive how man began to harness coal energy during the Industrial Revolution.

The museum will focus international attention on Illinois, he said, because there is nothing comparable to it anywhere in the world.

Morrill said he expects the museum to attract about 700,000 visitors a year.

Other museum facilities will include exhibition halls and galleries, a library and research laboratory, conference rooms, a restaurant, lounge, a viewing place, an arcade, a gift shop, administrative offices, archives, workshops, a communication center, and an auditorium. Outside there will be landscaping, parks and lakes.

Outside, the museum will also have a pitch and a large crane and a memorial garden for those killed in mining disasters or from illnesses acquired as a result of mining, Morrill said.

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Page 12B, Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1982
The center is a place to find a job, see a doctor, read a book or just socialize.

Eurma Hayes center an activity hub

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer
The Eurma Hayes Center is the place to go if you’re in need of health care, child care, a job or enjoy recreational activities. The center, located at 441 E. Willow, is a community focal point that offers a variety of services to the public.

Jacklyn Armstrong, director of the center, said that the Comprehensive Health Service is among the many services at the center. She said two doctors and a dentist work at the health service and it is open to the public.

Programs under the Comprehensive Health Service include family planning and home health. Health care is given to people at their homes under the home health program, according to Armstrong.

Other services offered at the center are a child care center and a state-operated job service program, Armstrong said. Also there is a program that recruits and places minorities into jobs.

Services for the youth are provided through the center’s Coordinated Youth Service, Armstrong said. Youth between the ages of six and 21 are able to participate in educational, leadership development, music and cultural recreation.

In addition to these services, the center offers a drug-abuse and alcohol-abuse prevention program under Hill House, Armstrong said. She said a Big Brother-Big Sister program is also offered at the center.

Armstrong said the center also has a social services department which provides the daily activities of the building.

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Market finds home at Arena

You can buy cucumbers, corn, tomatoes and other locally grown produce. You can buy fresh-cut flowers. You can buy home-baked goods. The place is the Farmers Market of Carbondale, which this summer moved to a new location on the Arena parking lot on campus. It used to be located on a city lot at Washington and Main.

Mary Ann Crisman, speakerperson for the market, pronounced the new location "very successful" because of the increased parking space on the Arena lot affords and consequent expansion of the number of spaces for vendors. Ms. Crisman said the market would remain open every Saturday, 8 a.m. until about noon, through the growing season — possibly until early November.

Staff Photos by Brian Howe

Both students and residents come out to the Farmers Market every Saturday morning to buy farm-fresh produce.

Phyllis
Shawnee Forest trails offer future lovers escape routes

Jean Kirk
Writer

Long and camping, horseback or swimming and boating. Anyone enjoying these activities will find in the Shawnee National Forest, there are 175 miles of trails within the 256,000 acres, said Chris Comstock. the forest's recreation staff.

Some trails are of two types, one trail added. One type is the "all" which can be hired on foot or taken by hor-

The other type, the general heading for more remote, has a shorter grade, power path and more distance for on-trail markers.

The standard trailhead is at Carbondale or Pomona, and there are miles of trails around Lake Kinuid, which is located northwest of Murphysho.

People wanting to get farther away and to preserve and to observe the natural formations will find taking the one-quarter-mile interpretive Garden of the Gods Trail is the way to do both. This trail is located north of Harrisburg.

The trail has rock shelter bluffs or ravines that have wide entrances and are at ground level.

Another trail in the Shawnee National Forest is the Kinkaid River in River Trail. This trail starts at Camp Cadiz, along the Ohio River southwest of Harrisburg, and goes west to Graeber's Mill which is on the Mississippi River.

People can also take horseback trails at two places in the forest. Comstock said.

One trail starts from Pomona and goes to Cedar Lake, while another runs 45 miles along the River to River Trail.

Comstock said local trails include a 12-mile trail around Cedar Lake, located southwest of Carbondale near Pomona, and there are 15 miles of trails around Lake Kinuid, west of Murphysho.

Some trails be added, such as the trail around Cedar Lake, have camping facilities along them. Campsites can also be found near the north end of Lake Kinuid, and 14 campgrounds are available at the Thorn Capernond near the Garden of the Gods Trail.

At Johnson Creek Recreation Area, people can hike and camp at any of 12 sites located on a peninsula there.

Also, at Johnson Creek there are 42 single-family and 20 multiple-family campgrounds. The multiple units can usually accommodate three families, Comstock said.

Camping is also available at the Lune-Pine Hill Ecological Area. Short hiking trails are also at this area which is southwest of Carbondale near the Mississippi River.

And at the Ridge Campground at the Pounds Hollow Recreational Area southeast of Harrisburg, there are 76 camping sites.

Also at Pounds Hollow is the Lakeview Picnic Area which, like the campground, is adjacent to Pounds Lake.

People may swim at Lake for a $1 fee until Labor Day. After that, swimming is still allowed, but there will not be a lifeguard on duty.

Swimming is also available at Johnson Creek Recreational Area and Gersch Springs State Park, a park south of Glenendale.

Covering local news speedily keeps media on their toes

By Jan Meader
Student Writer

How would a person feel if he were caught breaking a law he did not even know existed? How would he feel if he were asked how he voted in an election he did not know took place?

Picture a time past when news about national elections and new laws took days, weeks, even months before reaching the people.

Today, however, the media informs the public weekly, daily, hourly and occasionally by the minute about international, national and local news. In areas like southern Illinois it is that local coverage of national news that makes one medium more valuable than another, according to Howard Meagel, manager of KVFY, Channel 12, Carbondale.

"We all carry just about the same national news stories, but it's the people who do the good job covering local news that come out on top," he said.

And Jak Tichener, WSIU-FM news director, agreed.

"We take our news very seriously here. And we can't rely on international and national news to carry us. You have to build local credibility on your own," he said.

In addition to their commitment to local news coverage, area media say they have an obligation to give weather coverage.

"We have a very high commitment to weather," said Meagel. "And because our weather radar reaches weather west of Cape Girardeau, we see Southern Illinois weather long before our competitors," he said.

Lee Ginger, operations manager of WSIL, Channel 2, Carbondale, said that the weather radar they hope will be completed by Sept. 1 should aid them in following the weather more closely.

Tichener said the media do an outstanding job covering weather situations and he's especially happy with the work done by student workers at WSIU-FM.

"We have a strong commitment to severe weather information. We can say we're ahead of other area media because we know it's true," he said.

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Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1979, Page 150
Carbondale may be small but crime visits here, too

By Jack Wallace
Student Writer

Many new arrivals to Southern Illinois may think that compared to larger cities, Carbondale is a tranquil and serene college town. They may feel that the crime common to cities such as Chicago — hometown to many SIU-C students — just won't happen in Carbondale. However, after a short time in Carbondale, they may begin to realize that murders, rapes and other serious crimes happen here, just like they happen in other seemingly serene, tranquil parts of the country.

Lt. Marvin Braswell of the University Police has been in charge of training and police-community relations since 1977. He delivers orientation talks to new students and speaks to other groups about crime and safety-related issues. "There is a need to be just as careful here as you would be on the streets of Chicago," he said. "We try to make new students conscious of the fact that crimes occur here just as they do anywhere else.

Most SIU-C students undergo a certain amount of orientation in the dorms, for instance, information is provided by resident student assistants. Students are familiarized with various services available to them on campus and are told of some office they can go to for community-based organizations.

Women's Services, located on the second floor of Woody Hall, for example, provides information about programs and services for women who are attending educational and personal decisions. 

Other groups, such as the University Police and the Carbondale Committee to Work, closely work with the Women's Services Office. They discuss safe travel around campus, rape prevention, defense precautions and inviting fatalities about rape, and are available to classes, dorms and other groups.

The "Brightway Path," established to provide a lighted pedestrian walkway around campus, is made up primarily of the major walkways and those that border the street. The Brightway Path has priority over other areas for replacement of defective lights, and members of the Women's Services and Police staff also check the trail regularly to make sure the lighting system is working. University Police officers are instructed to concentrate their patrol duties on the Brightway Path.

In 1976, the University Police had about 70 workers, the number is now around 45. Each shift has an average of five working officers. The department maintains four patrol cars.

Whenever possible, they keep one patrol car running all the time on each side of the Illinois Central tracks. In addition, there is a "beanie" car that serves as a backup unit. The fourth car is responsible for two streets at night, such as Touch of Nature, the old School of Technical Careers' campus in Carbondale, and the University Farms area.

Special efforts are made at SIU/C to help ensure the safety of people who are traveling alone to and from educational activities.

The Women's Safety Transit provides free automotive transportation to women: students, staff and faculty, and anyone in a nucleus. Spouse cards may be acquired through the Dean for Student Services Office in Woody Hall. Room 150. Women with infant children and women traveling alone are given priority.

Beginning Aug. 25, a night safety bus will operate Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight. The bus will travel a specific route and make stops at designated areas. The service is available to both men and women members of the University community.

According to Braswell, "the majority of incidents occur between dusk and midnight and thus is the most logical solution on campus." Part of Braswell's duties consist of visiting dormitories and talking to students about what students can do to protect themselves and their property.

Most of the requests for him to give talks come from women's floors in the dorms. The topic most often want him to elaborate on is "how to prevent sexual assault and that sort of thing."

"Generally, the kinds of things that I say just seem elementary to them, and probably to the point that they don't want to hear it. It is probably the kind of things that their moms and dads have told them."

Some of the basic guidelines are don't walk alone especially at night), never hitchhike, and lock all doors and windows locked when reasonably possible.

"It is the elementary types of things that are going to protect you," Braswell said.

As an example, he told of one woman who was sexually assaulted during the daytime in her dorm room. He said that locking a door may help to prevent such incidents.

For the past 10 years, rapes reported to the University Police has averaged four to five per year. Carbondale has a separate reporting system. Representatives of the Rape Action Committee say they have a far larger number of rapes reported to them, but they have a different method of classifying rape.

Braswell said the Rape Action Committee will often classify an attack on a woman as a rape if, for example, a man knocks her down and tears her clothes off, regardless whether statute may not be classified a rape.

University Police also instructed in their duty marking all possible cases and victims that there is a Rape Action Committee in the community that will send someone out to be with them during the process of questioning, through the police, the court system and all the way through the court system if necessary.

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seven ministries offer many student programs

Mike Nelson

SIUC offers a variety of religious programs to students of all denominations. Seven campus ministries serve specific religious needs of students on campus. They are: the Newman Center, American Baptist Student Union, B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation, Lutheran Student Center, Wesley Student Center and the Christian Campus Ministry. Students from the Christian Church, as well as students in the United Presbyterian Church, are served by the Student Christian Ministry, located at 913 S. Illinois Ave. The Rev. Theodore Gill is the director. Gill said that cooperation is the key to understanding how the seven campus ministry works. "There are services from each of the campus ministries that meet weekly to discuss programs and activities. And although we have separate ministries, we all cooperate together."

While most of the campus ministries offer regularly scheduled worship services, many of them also offer additional programs and activities for students and the community.

The Newman, located at 715 S. Washington, offers several varied programs and services in addition to its weekly weekend masses. Jeanne Jubel, a campus minister at the center, said that the Newman Center is active in conducting education programs, like the two-credit extension theology course.

The courses are accredited by Loyola University in Chicago and are taught at the college level, with a director minister on the staff.

"We are also participating in the Big Brother—Big Sister program," she said, as well as visiting inmates at the federal penitentiary at Marion, and residents of the Anna Mental Health Center.

Freker said the Newman Center will again sponsor a "major lecture" this fall. This year’s speaker will be the Rev. Bruce Ritter, a priest working with the disadvantaged youth in New York City. Ritter will speak at the center Sept. 30. In addition, the center conducts various workshops on such topics as death and dying, sex, assertiveness and human potential, said Freker.

The American Baptist Campus Ministry, 913 S. Illinois Ave., offers regular Sunday morning worship services as well as other religious-oriented activities, said Carol Mayfield of the ministry. She said the ministry offers a Sunday evening fellowship dinner that is open to all. Mayfield said that a Bible studies program is also conducted by the ministry. In addition, faculty and staff luncheons for Baptists are held periodically.

The Wesley Foundation, 815 S. Illinois Ave., offers students and community "non-traditional" types of worship services and related activities, said Sharon Smith of the foundation. "We conduct services that rely heavily on student participation," she said. "We try to have a student liturgy to read the scripture, and occasionally do a sermon."

The foundation is again sponsoring "Time-Out" in cooperation with the Student Wellness Center and the Student Recreation Center. Smith said that Thirst Quencher, a bar, and that non-alcoholic beverages are served. "Time-Out is done to show students that you can have a good time without drinking," she said.

The Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave., has large facilities, including a commercial kitchen and an auditorium to serve Lutherans and members of the general public. The Rev. William K. Ranta, center pastor, said that the center is heavily on several areas of social and volunteer work, and memory. Sunday worship service and Bible study classes.

"Each Thursday, we send some of our people to the Anna Mental Health Center to do social work," said Ranta. Regular visits are made to the Renard Psychiatric Hospital in Chester to conduct bible study classes.

Also planned for Lutheran students is a one-man show to be presented by Norman Dietz, a noted theater performer, who will appear at the center in late October, Ranta said.

The B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation is the Jewish community center on the SIUC campus. Located at 915 S. Illinois Ave., it serves the cultural, social and Jewish educational needs of the campus community, said Joel Thurer of Hillel. Among the events sponsored by the foundation are regular Friday dinners with speakers.

"We don’t hold formal worship services at Hillel," said Thurer. "We are basically a service organization, trying to provide some culture for Jewish students."

Christian Campus Ministry, 303 N. Robinson Circle, provides a variety of programs designed to encourage and strengthen the faith of Christian students at SIUC, said Don J. Wothers, director of the ministry. Besides Sunday worship services and Bible study classes, the Christian Campus Ministry sponsors an annual fall retreat, as well as service projects during the year.

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Dayt Eegyptian, August 30, 1982, Page 17b
Students come and go, but Gus goes on and on

By Marla J. Young

Gus Bode is the campus clown. For 26 years he has been a fixture in the Daily Egyptian. He’s thecommentator on current happenings whose views can be read regularly on the front page of the campus paper. He is a good and satirist whose sometimes sardonic wit and ploy sayings spare no one and hold nothing sacred.

As might be expected, with that kind of attitude Gus has stepped on a few toes over the years. But despite the fact that Gus has proven to be a durable fixture of campus life, he remains an enigma to most on campus. Even though a drawing of him accompanies his daily comment, his facial features are not to be seen and his voice is not to be heard. In fact, Gus has never been seen in the flesh.

Some things about Gus, though, are known.

Gus Bode was “hired” in April, 1966, by Charles Clayton, a new retired journalism professor, who was an adviser to the Daily Egyptian. Gus had a strange resume. He had no formal training in newspaper work. But he had become known through his “kilroy-type” scribblings on campus walls.

Clayton saw value in the scribbles, and he had Gus work. Clayton discovered a diamond in the rough that still shines today with wit and wisdom.

Gus shares the tiny office of Bill Harmon, the faculty managing editor of the D.E. Harmon says probably he knows Gus as well as anybody does.

“I think he’s a good newpaperman. He is independent of mind, a skeptic. He works as an observer and commentator,” said Harmon.

In his early years on the D.E., Gus was mostly a reporter and his scraps appeared on the editorial page. Like most students, he loved nothing more than a good laugh.

Targets of Gus’ barbs have not always been pleased. Freshmen were miffed when he once suggested that the University buy them Ticker Tays so they wouldn’t vandalize the dorms. They threatened to start their own Gus-free paper.

Women retaliated by freeing live chickens in the newsroom after Gus once referred to women as “chicks.”

Just this year, Gus again came under attack. Artful signs proclaiming “Time for a change, hire Gus Bode” appeared on campus. Letters to the editor called for Gus to bow out. Harmon says he does not know if the “Stamp Out Gus Bode” movement was serious or an attempt at humor, but he adds, “Gus has a thick hide.”

Times change and so has Gus. He moved from the editorial page to Page 1 and from reporter to a role as topical commentator. Gus doesn’t call women chicks anymore.

“His consciousness has been raised. He has matured,” Harmon says. “He will still crack a joke now and then,” he continues, “but his role now is not only to brashen the shy but to be a counterpoint to hard news.”

Gus has changed little in physical appearance. Student artists have portrayed him in a variety of poses and these drawings are matched with his daily comments.

Gus never wore bell-bottoms or wore wire-rim glasses, or let his hair grow when those things were “in.” But fashion seems to follow Gus, and he was an early riser.

Gus is not the voice of any one university group. Harmon says. His position is usually pro-student, though, because he works with and knows many students.

Students on the D.E. staff help select and edit Gus’ comments.

Harmon explains: “Gus usually offers several comments on some news story of the day and the staff and editors pick out the one that seems to ring the bell.”

And so Gus keeps turning out his witcensia.
Can’t find right place? Are you saying it right?

Connie Vincent Special Writer

Fascinating and confusing to many newcomers to SIUC and Southern Illinois are the pronunciations of certain common words. As fascinating also is the origin of those unique names.

Some students sometime are faced with the embarrassment of pronouncing the names of buildings they move around campus.

A new student recently was heard saying that she had a class in U-mer Hall. Another student jumped her for the correct pronunciation is U-mer Hall.

Other SIUC place names can cause similar problems, such as Wham Station Building. The correct pronunciation is Waum.

Doeve (Dave-ee) Gymnasium and Shryock Auditorium have been known to confuse people also.

Many campus buildings were named by prominent figures in the university's history. Shryock Auditorium, for example, was named after a former SIUC president, Henry W. Shryock.

Shryock is not SIUC's only president with a confusing name. Though the present president, Albert Somit, pronounces his name Sum-mit, contrary to its ambiguous spelling.

Cities of the Southern Illinois area also have names that repeatedly are pronounced incorrectly — the most prominent of these being Du Quoin.

Du Quoin was named after Chief Jean Baptiste Du Quoin of the Kaskaskia Indian Tribe. The French pronunciation of the city is Du-kvarah. However, Southern Illinoisans say Du-evein.

The difference in pronunciations probably stems from the changeover from a French language to an American one. Therefore, the Spanish El dove-robe became El doe-ray-doe or El dorado, and the French Ver-geen for Vergennes.

Another mispronounced Southern Illinois name is Vienna in Johnson County. Austrians say Veenna, but Southern Illinoisans pronounce the name Vienna.

Coulerville (Col-er-ville) in Randolph County and Valier (Val-er) and Zeigler (Zig-ler) in Franklin County are other city names mispronounced by newcomers.

Most Southern Illinois towns are named after their founding fathers. Coulerville, established in 1824, was named for the Coulier family. Herrin (Herr-ain), founded in 1806, was named after the Herrs.

However, several cities were named after Egyptian towns, such as Cairo, Thebes (Thebe) and Dongola. In Egypt, though, Cairo is pronounced Kii-ro, but Southern Illinoisans say Ray-ee.

In fact, the Egyptian influence is eminent throughout Southern Illinois.

There are several housing complexes and businesses displaying Egyptian names, and the area itself is nick-name "Little Egypt."

Its nickname came from biblical analogies made by early settlers in Illinois.

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 delta of Egypt.

"Southern Illinois is the grain belt of the nation. Just as Egypt fed its neighbors during the biblical days of Joseph, Southern Illinois furnishes the grain for its neighbors."

Little Egypt is associated with the area bound on the east, south, west by the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and on the north by imaginary line running from East St. Louis to Vincennes, Ind.  

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DISCOVER THE MAGNIFICENT SKIES OF AIR ILLINOIS

Women's agencies offer varied help

By LaVera McNeese
Special Section Co-Editor

A variety of women's services and information is available from three local resource specialty offices located both on and off SIUC's campus.

Women's Services and Women's Studies offer programs and services specifically for women, and the Women's Center of Carbondale is a diversity facility offering a variety of programs and services.

Women's Services

Women's Services offers direct service consisting of individual counseling and group counseling sessions, workshops, seminars and lectures.

According to Bennett, programs at Women's Services are designed to meet the needs of diverse women, and the staff is made up of women with a variety of backgrounds and experiences.

Women's Studies

Women's Studies offers academic programs and courses specifically designed for women and their contributions to society. The department is housed in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Women's Center

The Women's Center provides a variety of programs and services to women, including counseling, support groups, and educational activities.

In addition, the Women's Center offers a variety of information and resources for women, including a lending library, a resource center, and a newsletter.

There are five kinds of services offered by Women's Services according to Hoffman.

1. Counseling

Women's Services offers direct service consisting of individual counseling and group counseling sessions, workshops, seminars and lectures.

2. Referral

Women's Services offers referral services for other women and community groups and assist them in the planning and operation of social service programs and services.

3. Seminars

Women's Services offers seminars and workshops to women on a variety of topics, including personal and professional development.

4. Support groups

Women's Services offers support groups for women interested in specific issues, such as parenting, career development, or mental health.

5. Monitoring

Women's Services offers monitoring services for women engaged in advocacy or leadership roles.

"There is the tendency to view us as political or morally concerned with such things as rape and self-defense, but we are a respectable academic program," said Hoffman.

"Basically women have been ignored in terms of their contributions and accomplishments," Hoffman said. Therefore, he thinks, Women's Studies can help women to gain that long overdue exposure.

Women's Studies' fall roster consists of 12 courses ranging from areas in the modern world to psychology of women.

The courses are creative and enjoyable in content and teaching methods are used that allow the students' participation with the teachers.

In praising the program, O'Connor, who has taken several Women's Studies courses, said "it's a real boost in confidence to learn a lot."
E is for Entertainment

Larry Nolan, better known as Big Twist, belts out his own brand of rhythm and blues on the steps of Shryock Auditorium as part of SIU's 1982 Summer Concert Series.

S is for Sports

What's inside

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Grid Salukis are going to be tough

By Ken Perkins
Sports Editor

Pre-season rankings by the Missouri Valley Conference have always lurked Roy Dempsey.
Not that the Saluki football coach hurls the publicity. It’s just that every time his team is ranked high, it fizzes low.

But this year, Dempsey decided to ignore the MVC prodigies and dish out a few of his own. He says his Salukis are going to be tough.

"I-tell we have great potential for a very, very fine season," said Dempsey, who will start his seventh year at the helm. "Naturally, we’ll be looking at a few more personnel changes, but basically we are going to win more games this year than last."

That’s going to take more than toughness, because the Saluki gridders matched Dempsey’s best record last year with a 7-4 effort. After losing the first three ball games, Dempsey’s gang rebounded in convincing fashions, including a 17-14 win at Tennessee State, a 24-18 victory over stubborn Pennsylvania, and a convincing 41-0 thumping of Southwest Louisiana.

"There’s no doubt, said Dempsey, "we are looking for excellent performances this year and in 1983."

But first things first, Roy. Thirty-one lettermen, including 14 starters, will return to form the nucleus of the 1982 Saluki attack. And apparently the not-so-friendly confines of the "mad dog" house, the defense will be the watchword in the MVC this year.

Three top interior linemen who helped the Salukis stand tall in all defensive categories of the MVC honor rolls return for new defensive coordinator Jan Quarles, three new assistant coaches this season. Tackles Ed Norman and Ken Foster and noseguard Duncan Salulti are going to have a tough season defending the not-so-friendly confines of the "mad dog" house, the defense will be the watchword in the MVC this year.

When it comes to ends, it can be summed up as one, two, three, John Harper. The senior and professional prospect was a key figure in a spring practice session which had lasting effects at linebacker. A first team all-MVC choice, Harper will give opponents fits wherever Dempsey decides to put him. If he does switch to linebacker, however, Joyce "Bamboo" linebacker Ashley Sledge, a 6-2, 240-pounder, to take over Harper’s previous turf.

Senior Jeff Ware is hard to take on at defensive end, and will be aided by sophomore Dan Wetzell and junior Dan Dobos.

If Harper doesn’t make linebacker his home, returning starter Granville Butler will keep the job. The 5-11, 213-pound senior was a team leader last year and despite missing five games with an injury, he appears to be primed for a productive year. Butler will have help from Fairway Collins, a 6-4, 200-pounder.

New defensive back coach Fred Maxwell will have a solid outfit returning. Leading the pack is hard-hitting junior Terry Taylor, who is responsible for changing a traditionally weak crew to one of the Saluki strong points for 1982. Taylor, who is also a fine sprinter with the track team, will have big help from juniors Tony Haywood and seniors Greg Shipp and B.T. Thomas, a safety.

Shipp, a first-team all-conference player in 1981 who also nabbed four interceptions, could be switched to wide safety in place of sophomore John Wilson, who was impressive last season in spot duty.

With the departure of both punters Tom Striegler, who was signed by Dallas Cowboys, and place-kicker Paul Molla, Dempsey is facing the stiff challenge of rebuilding his kicking game. Allen Leslie is the likely candidate to replace Molla, and backup quarterback Rich Williams could be the punter. Many newcomers will get a chance to fill those positions as well.

One place where you won’t find a newcomer is at the receiving end. In terms of strength, the Saluki ball catchers are a definite second behind the defensive unit.

The little speedster with the big heart is Marvin Hinton, a 5-11 senior, who was a second team all-conference Associated Press pick last season after racking up 36 receptions for 499 yards. He will lead a very tough trio of returnees which includes Tony Adams, a potential world class 400 meter runner, and Javell Hoggs, a 5-10 junior. All three are vital parts of Coach Lew Holtz’s track team.

The only player being considered to crack such an alignment at transfer Cecil Battifl, whose performances at the spring football game could not be ignored. Battifl, who is also a hurdler with the track team, has great quickness, slick moves and sure hands.

The dark horse to watch is Greg Watson, a record-setting quarterback returns to lead the offense. Rick Johnson, a 6-2, 180-pound senior, who established the MVC single game interception record by sacking 119 of 211 passes for 1,266 yards and a 564 percentage, no doubt will be the signal caller.

Johnson’s experience last year, including his winter work, has made him one of the top MVC quarterbacks. A strong leader, Johnson is a dependable ball handler, he lost only three of five fumbles last year.

After the loss of 1,000-yard rusher Walter Poole, who signed a free agent contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, the big question was how Dempsey would fill Poole’s shoes. The answer is right in his backyard. He can’t pick among three suitable backs: Derek Taylor, Terry Anderson and Jeff Ware.

Senior Ware was unable to replace Poole last year after the great back was injured. Now he is ready, but he has company — not only from Taylor and Anderson, but from Terry Green as well. Green, from Cowley County Junior College in Arkansas City, Kan., was an all-conference and honorable mention All-American and gained 1,141 yards on 141 carries.

New offensive line coach Carl Angela will have a job ahead of him because the Salukis lost last year’s entire crew. The line will have to be rebuilt and will lack experience. One change Dempsey is making in order to fill the gaps is converting Rich Blackman from fullback to tight end to back up Pierre Fabray Taylor at the MVC tackle. John Cook, junior transfer Brad Piligrad and Andy Wilson: appear to be able to handle the strong line position.


The 1982 Saluki schedule will include independent power Florida State, Arkansas State and Eastern Illinois. The Salukis will open on Sept. 4 against Nov. Illinois, who will be making their first appearance in Division IA football.

The schedule
Sept. 4—at Western Illinois.
Sept. 11—at Illinois State.
Sept. 18— at Missouri State.
Sept. 25— at Arkansas State.
Oct. 2—at , Illinois State.
Oct. 9—at Southern Illinois.
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First women selected for sports Hall of Fame

There will be 14 new plaques on the wall at the SIU-C Athletics Hall of Fame. That is the number of new inductees who will be recognized in ceremonies Sept. 18 at a Salukis football game.

Dorothy Baskin, SIU-C women's athletics director, leads a group of the first 10 women chosen to be inducted into the hall of fame. West has been the women's athletics director since 1969. She coached six varsity sports at SIU-C over the years and has been inducted into SIU-C's Hall of Fame three times during 1987-90. Jones played for one year in the Baltimore Orioles' organization before turning to coaching. She is the winningest coach in SIU-C's baseball history.

Also to be inducted is Call Dalley Baker, who was an Olympic gymnast in 1964, and one of six members of SIU-C's first women's intercollegiate gymnastics teams in 1969. She has led a team that won the All-America Team and college titles during three consecutive years.

Mike Brewer was a four-year standout athlete who was one of the nation's top field hockey goalies during 1969-72. He scored 18 goals during his four-year career at SIU-C and compiled a three-year record of 244-4. He also had a career batting average of .351 as the catcher-first baseman for the baseball team. He was also a four-year starter in the volleyball and basketball squads.

Dorothy Davies was a teacher, coach and student athlete at SIU-C for 35 years. She is given credit for founding SIU-C's women's intercollegiate athletics program, and coached field hockey, basketball, softball and tennis. Davies' gymnasium was named after her.

Dorothy (Dot) Germain led the SIU-C women's golf team to a national collegiate championship and an undefeated season in 1968. In 1969 she finished second in the nation in the individual competition while pacing the Salukis to a third-place team finish in the national tournament. She now tours on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit.

Sue Gordon, now deceased, was a four-year starter in basketball, field hockey, volleyball, softball and tennis. She was named to the National Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament all-star team in 1968. She was voted SIU-C's most valuable player and was named first team all-conference three times during 1967-69. She posted 18 shutouts during her four-year career at SIU-C. She was inducted into SIU-C's Hall of Fame in 1990.

She is one of the first 10 women enshrined in the Salukis' Hall of Fame.

Homecoming theme is 'Mardi Gras'

The football Salukis take on Indiana State University on Saturday, Oct. 21, at SIU's New Stadium for Homecoming 1982. Game time is 2 p.m.

The traditional Salukis floats and bands will wind through Carbondale beginning at 9 a.m. on Homecoming Day in the University-sponsored or-related group may place as many in the parade.

Carol Moran, special events chairman for the Student Programming Commission, said a snake dance will open the festivities at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. The snake dance will wind up at the arena south parking lot for a pep rally and hometown gathering. At 6 p.m. on Homecoming Eve, a masquerade ball will begin at the Student Center. Theme for the ball and the parade will be "Mardi Gras."

Morgan said election of the Homecoming royalty is scheduled Oct. 19 and 20. Deadline for candidates is Oct. 5.

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Ranking in top 10 likely in track

By Gene Stahlman Staff Writer

Lew Hartson, men's track coach, is expecting outstanding seasons for his Salukis during the next few years. Most lettermen will be returning. The running team has the luxury of starting three seniors and two distance runners will be distance runner Karsten Schulz and middle distance ace Bill Mowen, Hartson said.

"Bill and Karsten were leaders and will be back, but we have an excellent group to take their place," said Hartson.

Hartson said distance runners Tom Breen and Mike Keane, and middle distance man Tom Ross and Gary Morton will all be back, too. Hartson said the slack. The addition of Munson, who was redshirted last season, will help us a lot, said Hartson.

The Salukis also lost hurdler Brett Beers and sprinter Rawdy Geary through graduation. The Salukis will miss Geary, but with sprinters Marla Hinrich, Tom Adams, Javell Hegg and Mike Franks returning, that area is one of the team's strengths.

"Barth was a fine backup for Yuriy Durov," said Sam Nwosu in the hurdles last year, but with both of them returning, we should do very strong in that category," said Hartson.

Another loss that could hurt is John Sayre. The coach said he has decided to restart the All-American decathlon.

Florida's top sprinter last year. He should be a valuable addition also, Hartson said.

Hartson feels his squad will be ranked among the top 10 teams due to his performances last year.

This year's squad includes Tom Dyke, Illinois state champion in the 800-meter run last year, will also be coming in.

The last recruit signed so far, said Hartson, is javelin thrower Drew Morrison, a New Jersey native. Morrison, who has recorded a toss of 221-feet, along with returning Jim Marsh is expected to add depth.

Hartson said Saluki football recruit, the son of White Jacksonville, Fla., was

Top-ranked teams on Saluki schedule

Babcock's return bolsters gymnasts

By Gene Stahlman Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics squad will compete against some tough teams this season, according to Coach Bill Meade.

The Salukis dual competitions, as well as invitational will set the squad against top teams in the nation, Meade said.

Included in this field will be dual contests against No. 5 Northern Illinois, No. 6 Ohio State and No. 7 Michigan State, Babcock University. The University of Illinois-Chicago Circle also will compete in the triangular meet along with Houston Baptist.

The Salukis will host duals against Illinois State and Indiana State Universities.

"It's been a challenge for us, last year's national champion, also will meet the Salukis, along with No. 9 California-Berkeley and a triangular meet in Tampa, 3 Penn State and Pittsburgh at University Park, Pa., despite the schedule, Meade said he expects to win 80 to 70 percent of the top.

"That may be ambitious goal but I feel we have talented, dedicated kids who want to get the job done," he said.

Meade bases his optimism on a strong group of returnees and a number of talented new recruits.

Most of that optimism is because of recruits Brian Babcock and Tom Sienicki.

Babcock, who has held the school record in the all-around, high bar, parallel bars and rings, injured his knee while practicing last year. Meade said his knee was coming along "just fine," and that Babcock was training at the gymnastics camp at Cable, Wis.

Junior all-arounder Kevin Krause is also expected to be back.

Ring specialist Sienicki has one semester of eligibility remaining. Sienicki, who has a two-year-old brother in the NCAA high bar, will be a junior on the Wolverines.

The 10 recruits that followed senior assistant coach Bill Cornell from Murray State, will not be eligible until the 1984 season. They are Chris Bunyan, who was 17th in the nationals in the 10,000-meter run last year, steeplechaser Eddison Wedderburn and 400-meter runner Alvin Ford.

Hartson, who plans to make that season his last on the track coach, said they will help to make his final season perhaps his greatest yet. With "my few seniors" this year's team, and those three, he will have a chance at a national championship.

Cornell said that with the loss of Schulz and Moran in cross country, returners Breen, Keane and Munson will be more than enough to be competitive in the state and regional championships.

Cornell, who will head the cross-country team, said that he has a firm commitment from an England native, who has run 1:56.00-meters in 4:45.5.

Outlook good for both men's, women's golf

By Gene Stahlman Staff Writer

With a strong group of letterwinners returning for the 1983 season, the Saluki women's golf team, SUIC-OU Coach Mary Beth Mokwa is looking forward to a successful season.

After heading the women's team for the past three years, Mokwa will begin her first season this year as mentor of the men's team. She succeeds Jim Bobek who resigned.

McGill, who taught a private club in Clarksburg, W. Va., during the summer, said she has a strong core of junior returners back to lead the women letterman this fall.

The four juniors returning to anchor the team are Babcock and sophomore Jim Meade, also will return.

Junior Meade is training at the Austin gymnastics club in Houston, while senior Levoy is training at the International Gymnastics camp at Sulphur, La.

"I expect some definite improvement from both of them," he said.

Recruits strengthen women's track

By Gene Stahlman Staff Writer

Women's track and field Coach Graham has found recruiting to be a bit easier this year.

A few talented freshmen will mean only one thing to her Salukis chances of a successful season.

Two of those additions will be in the sprinting area, an area the Salukis already had. Junior Deena Davis will lead the Salukis in that department. Davis led Missouri's 4x400-meter relay in the 4:30-meter run with time of 38.0.

Brian Babcock

Another freshman who should help the team is Rhonda McLaughlin from Valparaiso, Ind., and Blackman. McLaughlin is a discus and shot putter who said he can run the mile in 3:51, which is 35 feet better than the school record.

Davis is probably the best of the returnees, said Blackman. She will be joined by seniors Rose Mitchell and Cindy Clulow, Donnie Darrow should provide good leadership for the newcomers, and saw the Saluki mentor.

"Right now our track team is usually made up of about 10 percent non-scholarship athletes," said Blackman.

Blackman said this year should be "interesting" with the Salukis being in a new conference.

"Three of the four teams that beat us at the state meet will be in the Gateway College Athletic Conference, along with Drake, which is always strong in track," said Blackman.

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Saluki cagers on the upswing

By Gene Stahlman
Staff Writer

With a strong nucleus of starters and a number of good recruits, head basketball coach Allen Van Winkle believes the Salukis will be able to build on the record that made them the most improved Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) team last season. Saluki most valuable player Ken Bird, who can play at guard or forward, is returning. Also returning are guards James Copeland and Dennis Glenn, forwards Darnall Jones, guard-forward Johnny Fain and forward-center Charles Nance. All five started a majority of the games last year and saw a great deal of playing time.

Recruiter Joe Walker, Bill Harris, Mike Jones and David Jensen also will be back.

Van Winkle said the recruits he has signed will help the team too.

The first of these recruits was Cordondale Community High School standout Bruce "Barney" Winkle. The 6-3, 190-pounder will join the team as a guard, though he played just about every position for the Tigers last season.

The second player signed by the Salukis was 6-3, 180-pound guard Ben Smith, a transfer from Volunteer State Community College in Gallatin, Tenn.

Smith averaged 17 points per game for Volunteer State, which lost in the first round of the National Junior College Tournament. Van Winkle said he felt Smith should help the team tremendously in the shooting department.

Van Winkle also signed 6-2, 180-pound Roy Birch, a guard who played two seasons for Coffeyville College in Coffeyville, Kan. Birch averaged 24 points and nine rebounds per game last year for Coffeyville. He shot 47 percent from the field and had 44 steals and 110 assists.

Winkle believes Birch, as a person, will remind people of former SU-C star Mike Glenn.

The Salukis also dipped into the junior college ranks to come up with 6-6 center Hunter Jackson from Northwest Mississippi College, who averaged 13 points and 12 rebounds per game last season. Perry is expected to allow Charles Nance to remain his forward spot for his senior season.

The Salukis final new recruit is 6-5 Dan Wescott, a forward from Greenville High School in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The roundtables have two additional recruits who will not be eligible to play until the 1984-85 season.

The first of these is 6-10 center Ken Perry, who is transferring from the University of Evansville, and will set up a good under NCAA guidelines.

Perry averaged 11.5 points and six rebounds a game his freshman season. Slowed by a minor foot injury and relegated to the bench, Perry managed only 5.5 points and three rebounds last season.

Perry, who will have two years of eligibility remaining, was highly sought after in high school and was contacted by a number of schools when he announced he did not intend to return to Evansville, and Van Winkle. Van Winkle said the Salukis were very fortunate to get him and that he should supply the good big man the Salukis have been seeking.

Another transfer from a four year college, who will be forced to sit out a season, is 6-4 Cleveland Bibbens, Bibbens, who plays mostly at forward, will be coming to SU-C from Michigan State University. Bibbens, who played for the Van Winkle at Jackson Community College, will also have two years of eligibility remaining and, Van Winkle said, should prove a valuable asset down the road.

Van Winkle stressed that with a good bunch of starters and reserves returning and a talented crop of newcomers, no one should be assured of a position on this year's team.

"We always like to start every year assuming every position is open," he said.

The team should be similar in style to last year's, said Van Winkle.

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Page 1c, Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1982
the middle, so once again we will probably be relying on quickness and good defense," he said. "That's the style I like to play anyway."

With the new recruits, Van Winkle said, he thinks the Salukis should improve in one area in which a weakness hurt them most last year — shooting. The team only shot 42 or 43 percent from the field last year and had to improve to at least 46 or 47 percent, the Saluki mentor said.

"If our luck of size hurt us at all last year, it was in the shooting department," said Van Winkle. He explained that a lot of inside shots were missed because the Salukis were having to shoot over much taller players. "Even though our starting front line of Nance, Jones and Bird was always smaller than the opponents, we still were out-rebounded only five times all season," said Van Winkle.

Van Winkle said any success the team had last year or may have in the future is due partially to the students and others who support the team. "I think our place is very tough for opponents," he said. "Tulsa, who at the time they played us was ranked in the top 10 nationally, had to go to two overtime before they beat us, and I really feel we could have won that game."

"Bradley, who won our conference, only beat us at home by two free throws with three seconds remaining. We defeated a Murray State team here last season that had beaten Notre Dame. We were back to defeat West Texas State at the Arena in overtime after being down three points in the last one seconds to go."

"I feel that the fans are the biggest reason we were able to do all these things. The players always play so much better when they know the students support them. I hope and assume this will continue as the upcoming season." The Salukis have a few new non-conference opponents to their schedule for the upcoming season. The roundballers will travel to Manhattan, Kan. to play Kansas State University under the guidance of Jack Hartman, a former SIU coach. The Salukis also will play Morehead State University at Morehead, Kan. and Northern Illinois University at Rockford.

To make room for these three teams, the Salukis have dropped the University of Evansville, Indiana State University-Evansville and Loyola University from last year's schedule.

In addition, the team has dropped out of the Chegagalo Classic to participate in the Illini Classic at Champaign. Other participants in that tournament will include Bowling Green University, Illinois State University and the University of Illinois.

The remainder of the Salukis' schedule is the same as last season. It shows that the MVC championships will be held March 10-12.

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Women's cage squad goal: 20 wins, NCAA bid

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott has learned not to be optimistic. In her five previous seasons as head coach, she has learned that too many opponents factor into the success of a team. But she also now knows that lessons learned are like bridges burned — you only need to cross them but once.

According to Scott, the 1982-83 Salukis will be the most talented squad in SIU-C history. She said she will not hesitate to go to her bench this season, compared to previous years when she often found herself between a rock and a hard place: trying to decide who to put in when fouls and injuries took their toll.

"For the first time in a few years, we will be able to put a veteran team on the floor," said Scott. "We have been forced to start all freshmen and sophomores, but now those kids have the experience and maturity to be leaders. I guess in the long run it will save me a few gray hairs.

Scott cited going to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and winning 20 games as her squad's goals this year.

"I'd like to get to the tournament by winning the conference," she explained. "If we don't win the conference, the 20 victories probably get us into the tournament.

Scott said she will look to her three seniors, guard D.D. Plab, forward Char Warring, and guard Price to form the nucleus of this year's squad. The trio have been three-year starters for Scott.

Plab led the team in assists and was second in scoring with 12.2 points. She played out of position as point guard last year, but should be able to move back to off guard with the added depth. According to Scott, Plab has the talent to be a star in her senior season.

The 6-3 Price showed glimpses of her dominance last season. At one point last season, Price scored in double figures 12 straight games. She led the team in scoring with a 12.3 average.

Warring, at 6-2 forward, was the most improved player last year, Scott said. Warring averaged 11.3 points and 7.7 rebounds last year. She was named to the Missouri Valley Conference All-Tournament team after averaging 20 points in the tournament. Also returning will be senior Sue Faber. The 6-4 forward should break the Saluki career scoring mark this year. Faber was a member of the last SIU-C team to capture the State Championship in 1979, but suffered a severe knee injury. She returned to SIU-C to play last season and led the team in rebounding despite playing with a knee brace. Faber is now playing without the brace and looks good, according to Scott.

"Sue looks really great in practice. She is playing almost as if she never had the injury. I just feel lucky that she can play at all. Anything I get from Sue I always consider a bonus."

Right now, it appears Eleanor Carr will step into the point guard role. Carr transferred from Moberly Junior College after leading her squad to the Junior College national championship last year. Carr was selected the Most Valuable Player at the JUCO All-Star game last year.

Although these five players are the first to come to mind for Scott, she said no one is assured a starting job. She said that she will start the five players who work best as a team, although they may not be the best five players on the team.

"It would be foolish for me to say who will start," said Scott. "It will be fun for me to see the competition in practice for a starting job, though. It will be a luxury to be able to put the best five out there for each situation."

Scott also has veterans Sue Wright, Cherry Bacon, Terri Schmittgen, Pam Mann and transfer Ginger Henry yearning for starting positions.

The Salukis once again will be playing a tough schedule. SIU-C will play Oregon State, Illinois, Drake and Illinois State, all teams ranked in the top twenty last season. SIU-C also will face DePaul University, who played in the Women's National Invitation Tournament last season. It is the Oregon State game, the home opener the weekend after Thanksgiving, that Scott is most worried about.

"I think I was crazy to schedule them so early," she said. "They have been one of the top teams in the country the last few years. Whenever you get a chance to play a big-name team like that, you take them when you can get them. I hope they don't know the kid's minds like UCLA did last year."

See GD L Page 3c
Women's teams now compete in 10-school Gateway league

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

Women's athletic teams will be performing in a new home-ade conference this year—the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference— which got under way the summer officially beginning operations Aug. 1.

But the new league did not come into life without some distress pains. Initially, the title Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference had been chosen by the new association, but the NCAA rejected that name in April, saying that too many conferences have similar abbreviations as that of MCAC.

So Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference was chosen for the conference comprised of Bradley University, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State, Drake, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri, Wichita State and SIU-C. SIU-C Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West helped come up with the new name.

The GCAC was proposed in June as an alternative to the Missouri Valley Conference's structure because of the excessive travel cost the MVC posed. The schools in the GCAC are more geographically compatible.

Joe Dalfonso, sports information director at Bradley, said the governing authority of the conference will rest in the hands of faculty representatives from each school. The presidents will have the ultimate authority over the representatives, however.

The GCAC will sponsor conference championships in the three sports—basketball, volleyball and softball—which will go in effect this year. The conference champions will receive consideration for an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Northern Iowa and Wichita State were not part of the original eight schools that comprised the conference, but were accepted when they submitted applications. Five of the schools, SIU-C, Drake, Bradley and Illinois State and Wichita State were part of the MVC.

West said the conference was proposed to keep travel costs down, thus allowing the schools to fund more programs. She also pointed out that conference alignment is the key to getting a shot at an NCAA championship.

GOAL from Page 8c

The team will try to make the NCAA tournament by winning the newly formed Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference. There will be a tournament at the end of the season to produce a champion. The teams in the GCAC will not play a home-game schedule until the fall of 1985. SIU-C has games scheduled with most of the GCAC members. Scott said that will be an advantage at tournament time.

Half of the home games will be played in the newly renovated Davies Gymnasium, with the other half scheduled for the Arena. Scott said having the fans closer to the action will help the team. Pointing out that the Salukis could hardly hear the fans in the Arena.

She also said the addition of George Houston in the role of associate coach should help the team.

"The man has so much basketball knowledge," she said. "Now that we are under the NCAA, Coach (Julie) Beatty will be recruited 10 times more because there are fewer restrictions. I'll need someone to help me, and George is the best to do it."

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We Special Order
Recreation Center provides indoor and outdoor activities

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

For those who enjoy indoor and outdoor sports or other recreational activities, the Student Recreation Center is the place to look. The center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and is located in the Student Union.

New fall programs are being planned and are designed to meet the needs of the student body. These programs will include swimming, bowling, tennis, basketball, and field events.

The center has a number of facilities for students to use, including a swimming pool, a weight room, and a basketball court. The pool is open during the summer months and is a popular destination for students.

The center also sponsors a number of sports teams, including basketball, tennis, and soccer. These teams compete against other universities and are open to all students.

In addition to the sports programs, the center also offers a variety of other activities, such as dancing, yoga, and fitness classes.

The center is open to all students and is a great place to meet new people and learn new skills. Whether you are a fitness enthusiast or just want to have some fun, the Student Recreation Center has something for everyone.
The Celebrity Series has brought top entertainers to SIU-C for the past 16 years. Now in its 17th season, the Shryock Auditorium-sponsored Series once again booked the best in dance, music and theater.

"The 1960's Radio Hour," William Windom in "Thurber II," the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Tony Award-winning "Children of a Lesser God," are in the slate for this season, along with other critically-acclaimed performing arts events. Last year the series hosted such shows as the Hart and Ball and world-famous mime artist Marcel Marceau.

This season there is a new policy for ordering season tickets. The new format is called "Custom Celebrity Series," according to Robert Cerchio, Auditorium director. Season ticket orders for this year will have an opportunity to customize subscription choices by choosing the combination of acts they wish to see, and to save money because of larger discounts – the cost ever offered by Shryock.

The nine shows of the series are divided into two groups, one of six shows and the other of three. For a "Grand Series," the patron can choose any five in the first group and receive any two in the second group free. For a "Sampler Celebrity Series," the patron can choose any four in the first group and receive any one in the second group free.

The Celebrity Series is also continuing its policy of allowing senior citizens to destroy the cost of season tickets by paying in installments over a period of six months.

The deadline for season ticket orders is Sept. 10. A brochure describing each show, as well as ticket prices and detailed information on how to order season tickets is available by mail from Shryock or can be picked up at the auditorium office.

The series kicks off the 1983-84 season on Sept. 25 with Lotte Lenya's Pantheon Circus. Golder's addition of dialogue and costumes to her act take it far beyond the traditional conception of pantomime.

On Oct. 4, Gilbert and Sullivan's 100-year-old classic "Pirates of Penzanze" sails into Shryock with a full orchestra and a company of 50.

Nominated for two Tony Awards, including Best Musical, "Tyranny," a musical tribute to Turner's Triangle America, is performed with orchestral accompaniment and famous American personalities, appears in Shryock Nov. 1.

William Windom, winner of an Emmy Award for his role in the television series "My World... and Welcome to It," stars in "Thurber II," a one-man show based on the inimitably witty works of humorist James Thurber, on Nov. 13.

Called "one of the finest ensembles of young dancers in the world" by the New York Times, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet graces the Shryock stage on Feb. 1, 1983, supported by live orchestral accompaniment. The internationally-acclaimed ballet has become well known to audiences throughout the world for its versatile repertoire and the technical excellence of its dancers.

On March 1, 1983, the clock in Shryock will be turned back to Dec. 21, 1942, as the big band will be tuned, the singers will be ready, and the stage will be set for the weekly radio show, "The Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade." According to Cerchio, this Broadway musical, "The 1940's Radio Hour," one of the larger productions of the series, recreates a "live" 1943 radio broadcast.

This year's chamber music slot in the Celebrity Series goes to the Eastman Brass Ensemble on March 27, 1983. Consisting of faculty members of the Eastman School of Music in New York, the ensemble has performed for audiences worldwide.

"Children of a Lesser God," a unique exploration into the experiences of those who live in a world of silence, the deaf

plays to a Shryock audience on March 31, 1983. This Tony Award-winning drama deals with the richness of the world of the deaf, and explores the basis of all human communication and relationships.

On April 7, 1983, the Celebrity Series concludes the season with the famous Swiss mime troupe, Mummenschanz. According to Cerchio, these three artists have combined their impeccable mime skills with ingenious masks and wildly creative costumes to produce a totally different kind of entertainment experience.
New McLeod Playhouse has 6 shows

By Miriam Adolphson

University stage productions will open the fall and spring seasons under the name "McLeod Playhouse," as a result of a joint effort by the Department of Theater and School of Music.

"This is the first time in years that the Department of Theater and the School of Music are cooperatively producing the shows," according to Dorothy Labounty, publicity director for the McLeod Theater.

"Because of the combined efforts and money from both departments, we are able to produce six shows instead of the usual four," she said.

Labounty said that variety is the key in the upcoming season's McLeod Theater billings.

This year's McLeod Playhouse is a series of six staged productions, performed in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

The expansion of the season will allow the inclusion of musical comedy, opera and drama.

The result, said Labounty, is a well-rounded and diverse season, ranging from plays by Shakespeare to Rodgers and Hammerstein, and from Stout to Tennessee Williams.

The first production of the season will be "Twelfth Night," to run from Sept. 30 through Oct. 3. The play is about a young noblewoman named Viola, who finds herself washed up on an abandoned island.

The people on the island are strange and decadent, and Viola finds that the only way she can survive is to look like a man.

A conflict arises when Viola falls in love with a count but fears disclosing her womanhood. One of the productions is "Quilt Pieces," a play written by Pam Billingsley, a graduate student in playwriting. Consisting of five scenes, the play depicts the lives of women within one Southern family.

The play comes together with the making of a quilt by the grandmother from pieces given to her by the women. The quilt, supposedly, is symbolic of the process of piecing together the patchwork of life.

"Quilt Pieces" will run Oct. 21-24. Chasing the fall season will be a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical called "Cinderella," to be presented Dec. 5.

The first McLeod Playhouse production for 1985, will be Moliere's comedy "Tartuffe.

The plot is about a pious hypocrite whose corruption is finally revealed to the public in the play's finale. "Tartuffe," will be directed by Julie Williams, graduate student in acting and directing.

"Tartuffe" will run Feb. 24-27. Next in the series will be George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar," one of the world's best-known operas.

The opera, written in French and performed in English, will feature a full orchestra conducted by Mike Haney of the School of Music.

Tartuffe is a story about a gypsy who falls in love with a soldier, but will be presented March 4-6.

The final production will be a "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the Pulitzer Prize winner by Tennessee Williams. The play depicts a contemporary American plantation family that is falling apart.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will run April 2-5.

Season tickets for the McLeod Playhouse will go on sale Aug. 28, at $25 for students; $35 for the public.

The Laboratory Theater, a smaller, experimental theater run McLeod, will offer the evening of "New Plays," April 6-7.

The series will feature productions of original scripts by SFC students.

"Fahrenheit 451" is of the plays by the School of Music also jointly present the Summer Playhouse.

In conjunction with the School of Music, the program includes "The Male Animal," "Gypsy," "The Diary of a Young Girl," "The Passion of Dracula," "Music Man," and "West Side Story."

Auditions for roles in McLeod Playhouse will be Aug. 12. Auditions for the Laboratory Theater and the Summer Playhouse will be announced at a later date.

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Diverse describes SPC's programs

By Robert Green

When students are faced with the problem of nothing to do during their leisure time, the Student Programming Council's schedule of events may provide possible solutions.

SPC has a variety of activities and events for the fall, including a number of special trips open to all students, said Miny Bytag, assistant university program coordinator.

"This fall we will present a broad rundown of special activities and events. They include the following:"

- Nickledrome, featuring four silent films, a piano player and refreshments: 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26, Student Center Ballroom B.
- Concert featuring folk guitarist Smith and Mayer: 11 a.m. Sept. 2, Free Forum Room.
- E Night, Sept. 11, Student Center.

Will include a disco dance in the student lounge, a martial arts exhibit, a root beer chug, palm reading, film shows and other activities.

- New Horizon classes begin Sept. 15, Student Center.
- Parents Day: Sept. 25, with a special presentation for parents at the football game. Multi-media presentation by Mountain Visions: 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 13, Student Center Ballroom B.
- Dance performance by Robert Preched, 11 a.m. Oct. 13, Student Center International Lounge.
- Concert featuring pianist Eric Roeber: 7 p.m. Oct. 14, Student Center Ballroom D.
- Concert featuring Pam Billingsley and the Grand Brothers: 7 p.m. Oct. 21, Student Center International Lounge.
- Second City Comedy Troupe: Oct. 21, Student Center Ballroom D.
- Homecoming: Oct. 22 and 23; festivities to include a masquerade ball in the Student Center.
- Nickledrome, featuring films, music and refreshments: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, Student Center Ballroom B.
- Concert featuring Jill Holly: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, Student Center Ballroom B.
- Lecture by John McAlister on "Dress for Success": 7 p.m. Nov. 11, Student Center Ballroom D.
- Concert featuring Herb MacKenzie: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2, Student Center Ballroom B.

In addition, SPC will sponsor a trip to New York City in January.

Auditions for roles in McLeod Playhouse will be Aug. 23. Auditions for the Laboratory Theater and the Summer Playhouse will be announced at a later date.

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Du Quoin Fair features star-filled concert bill

By Jenna Hunter
Student Writer

Dust hangs in the warm air as evening approaches. The neon lights from cars make a single brilliant blur through the darkness, while tones flow in the night air.

You can feel the excitement. Your mouth waters as tantalizing aromas swirl about.

That's just part of what's in store for visitors at the fair. The 90th Illinois State Fair opened Friday.

Friday is opening day and it brings with it a Chip throwing contest and a $5 deal on all the rides you care to sample, according to Marilyn Phillips, special events manager.

Each day the fair will be dedicated to a special group. Sll day is Sunday, Sept. 5. The action will begin at 11 a.m. with stock car time trials. The Oak Ridge Boys will be in concert at 2:30 and 9 p.m. with tickets priced at $5 and $10.

Special days are also dedicated to the ladies, Sept. 2; to senior citizens, Sept. 1; to the country and western fanatics of Southern Illinois, opening day.

Anheuser-Busch and Pepsi are sponsoring days at the fair, Aug. 29 and Sept. 6.

Concerts dot the fair schedule. Wednesday, July 20 will be the featured act opening day. Merle Haggard and Leona Williams will entertain Saturday, Alabama appears Sunday, Boxcar Willie with special guest Sylvia will be featured Monday, Aug. 30.

David Frizzell and Shelly West with special guest Terri Gibbs will set for Sunday, Aug. 28. They will appear at the main grandstand, Sept. 1. Christy Lane, Chely Wright Blackwood and Ardus, Blackwood and Co. take the stage Thursday, Sept. 2.

Willie Nelson and family will be in front of the grandstand Friday, Sept. 3.

Blast from the Past with hits from the '50s and '60s will entertain Saturday, Sept. 4.

New in 1982 at the fair are P-10-P days, for pay one price, where visitors pay at the entrance a fee that includes parking, non-alcoholic carnival rides, afternoon harness racing and the evening grandstand show.

P-10-P days will be Tuesday, Aug. 31 and Thursday, Sept. 2. There are several options, including those only interested in seeing livestock, free exi-bits and walking around the grounds will be admitted for $4, and those wishing to have full carnival ride privileges, admission to afternoon harness races and night shows will be charged $7. The same deal for 2 to 5-year olds will be $4. Those under 2 will be admitted free.

The idea was to help people keep the cost down so they are more able to come enjoy the fair, Phillips said. The special rates may also help increase attendance above the 210,000 visitors in 1981.

If P-10-P is successful it may be expanded to five days next year, Phillips said.

Truck and tractor pulls kick off the action at noon, the first weekend of the fair.

All entries have either modified or pro stock vehicles. They pull from 5,500 to 12,000 pounds on a half designed especially for the event. Contestants will be trying for part of $11,500 in cash.

On Sunday, the Busch Jet Tractor will perform in front of the main grandstand during the tractor pull. Tickets for Saturday's event are $5, and for Sunday, $4.

Traditional livestock, farm and home shows will be featured throughout the fair, from Friday to Sept. 6. Entries in these categories will try for a record $9,700 in prizes.

Show barns and arts and crafts pavilions will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 or 6:30 p.m. most days.

Willie Nelson and family will play at Du Quoin on Sept. 3.

State of economy creates a double bind

Troubled times make Arena bookings uncertain

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

When times are hard, everyone suffers. Not even the entertainment industry is safe, according to Gary Drake, director of the Arena.

"Times being hard, that hurt our attendance last year," said Drake, who is in charge of concert programming.

"It was down by, probably, 10 to 20 percent from previous years."

A troubled economy created an interplay of factors that hurt attendance, and revenue, at Arena events, according to Drake. Because costs were too high, fewer bands were touring, especially fewer big-name bands. And, with higher ticket prices, it was harder to draw people out to the events.

"First of all, it costs a lot for a band to make a tour," Drake said. "druces, a road crew, four to seven semi trucks, that's expensive. So, a lot of bands were either scaling down or not touring."

This situation leaves places like the Arena in a double bind: they can't book popular bands, and they have to charge admission. The result: lower attendance and reduced income.

"Last year, we didn't have such great acts to begin with, in terms of wide popularity, and then they didn't get here," Drake said. "A lot of the most popular groups either weren't touring, or they were only going to large cities."

One off year does not mean a place like the Arena is going to go bankrupt, however. Even though attendance was down, the Arena still turned a profit. It was just an average year, though, said Drake, and because it followed some better years, it fared worse than it was.

Drake cited the 1979-80 concert season as one of those better years. That year, the Arena presented concerts by a wide variety of popular groups and performers, including Styx, Jethro Tull, Marshall Tucker Band, Linda Ronstadt, Rascal Flatts, Chaka Khan, Van Morrison, Ted Nugent and Bad Company, among others.

"That was a good year, in terms of college arenas, their audiences and the acts available to us," Drake said.

Groups that played the Arena last year included Foreigner, Rainbow, Loverboy, The Charlie Daniels Band, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, and Manfred Mann.

It's still too early to tell if this year will be any better, according to Drake.

It will depend on several variables - the state of the economy, what bands are touring and whether people are willing to spend to see a concert.

Several groups now have agents soliciting dates for possible appearances. Drake said, but that if guarantee they will tour or play each place they have solicited at. 
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