Stadium safety report expected soon

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The 46-year-old McFarlin has a private room in the hospital's intensive care unit, where he had been since his last heart attack three years ago, waited anxiously for about three months to see if a new heart finally arrived. After preliminary tests were taken at the medical center in May, he and his mother moved into an apartment nearby. He constantly kept an electronic watch on him when a suitable heart became available.

About a month ago, he moved into the hospital and on August 10, he was informed that a heart that matched his in size, tissue and blood type had been found. However, upon further examination, doctors found that... See McFarlin, Page 2

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The University has also consulted with the Illinois School of Technology about the stadium's structural soundness. Robert Nussbaum, an associate professor in engineering and mechanics at the school, has inspected the stands in 1981 and said there "was no evidence of structural instability." He added that the "recent change in heart type from a three-hour heart transplant to a five-year heart transplant" may have contributed to the change in heart type.

In January 1981, the University received a report from Engineers Collaborative, the firm which built the east stands in 1975, which stated that the stands were safe.

In the past few years, the University has also consulted with the Federal Aviation Administration, which has increased by a factor of six the amount of federal funds given for the stadium. This increased funding was partially created by a capacity crowd jumping up and down in unison, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs.

In June, SIU-C hired Hanson Engineering of Springfield to study the structural safety of the east and west stands of the stadium. The study, which will cost the University $22,000, is supposed to be completed by the end of the month.

Concerns about the structural safety of the stadium date back to 1979, when police reported visible movement of the support beams during a football game on Nov. 3. Following that incident, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates Inc., a consulting and engineering firm from Northbrook, conducted a study. The firm's report, which cost $4,902, indicated that further studies were needed.

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the heart was medically detectable. But three days later another suitable heart arrived, and on the evening of August 13 his heart was transplanted. Munbro, who lives in Wisconsin, said her brother will remain in the hospital for another couple of weeks before being moved to another room. She said periodic checkups will follow for the next four to six months, before McFarlin will be able to return to Carbondale.

She said McFarlin's mother, who left California about two weeks ago, will return in a couple of months.

McFarlin's condition prompted a massive fund-raising effort in Southern Illinois which resulted in more than $60,000 in contributions for his life-saving operation. McFarlin also received support from the National Institute of Health.

SIU-C dean facing DUI charges

By Anne Flatta
Staff Writer

Facing a drunk driving charge, SIU-C dean of continuing education, remains at home recuperating from injuries received Aug. 6 when a University vehicle he was driving hit a house trailer. According to published reports, Ratcliffe was driving west on Boydell Road at 12:40 a.m. when his car crossed Highway 11 South, went up a church driveway about 200 yards and struck a house trailer occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Chidlers. Ratcliffe was transported to trauma network helicopter to Firmn Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. Ratcliffe was unavailable to comment on the incident. His wife said he received an eye injury but declined to give details.

Mrs. Chidlers said the impact of Ratcliffe's vehicle forced the trailer off its foundation by about 11 feet. She said her husband sustained a broken wrist and is unable to work for the time being at his position as a fork lift driver. Mrs. Chidlers, who said she is six months pregnant, said she was treated at Memorial Hospital for a leg injury and a cut on her arm.

Mrs. Chidlers said she and her husband have retained attorney Fred Shapiro. According to the county circuit clerk's office, the civil suit has been filed.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said the University is planning to take no action against Ratcliffe.

Harry Wirth, director of student services, said that although damage estimates have not been made on the car Ratcliffe was driving, a 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier, he believes the vehicle was totaled. He said the book value of the car was about $7,500.

Linda Chidlers said that she was told by an SIU insurance adjuster that the trailer was totaled.

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Grace Mary Stern, Stevenson's running mate in 1982, decided not to seek Perry's Senate seat herself and gave her support to the Makanka Democrat.

Campaign manager Larry Kamer said Simon expects to spend $1.5 million in the general election, which he will face State Comptroller Roland Burns and Chicago attorney Alex Sethe in a run for the Democratic nomination. Rate-Senator Philip J. Rock of LaSalle, Democratic Party state chairman, has indicated he will run, but has not yet formally announced his candidacy.

Kamer said if Simon walks the Democratic nominee he will spend another $25 million in the general election, depending on who the Republican nominee is. Conservative U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran of Ottawa will oppose Perry for the Republican nomination. Corcoran has criticized Perry for his moderate viewpoint, while Simon has attacked the inexperience of the senator's supporter, President Reagan.

Daily Egyptian

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Page 2 Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1983
New traffic regulations announced

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Students who enjoy speeding, disobeying traffic signals or driving on sidewalks may not be penalized as severely as in the past if they break these laws while driving on campus.

A new motor vehicle regulation gives University Police an option for violations committed on campus of issuing a University citation with a $10 charge, instead of a city or state ticket with a $50 charge.

According to Marilyn Hogan, director of campus parking, University Police can decide to give someone driving 35 mph on campus a $10 ticket instead of a $50 one. The speed limit on campus is 25 mph unless otherwise posted.

Another change in the vehicle code increases the fine for parties involved in false or deceptive practice in obtaining a parking sticker. The fine was increased from $25 to $50 and will be assessed to the person obtaining the sticker and the one buying it. Also, the decal will be revoked.

Students who have completed 6 or more semester hours, those married, those residing in the home of parents or guardians, or those who have a special health or physical condition are eligible to buy parking decals.

Freshmen and sophomores may obtain decals for a reason approved by Hogan or Harvey Welch, the dean of student life.

All bicycles or motor vehicles parked on campus must have a decal, which may be obtained at the Parking Division in Washington Square. Those who park more than once per month must pay the regular fee of $2 for each month.

Parking decals will be valid for all motor vehicles; however, students who will only drive a single vehicle on campus may apply for a $2 University Police decal.

More serious aspects of the program will be the adjustments to the campus parking policies announced by Merilyn Hogan, parking division director.

Students who have completed 6 or more semester hours, those married, those residing in the home of parents or guardians, or those who have a special health or physical condition are eligible to obtain decals for their motor vehicles.

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**Opinion & Commentary**

**When a U.S. adviser isn’t a U.S. adviser**

A CHANGE IN the structure of elementary mathematics could be the next highlight in the United States’ dismal Central American policy. The Reagan administration is studying a proposal to increase the number of military advisers in El Salvador without exceeding its self-imposed limit.

This idea is contrary to the administration’s stated goal of making Central America a whole. The administration apparently wants to make light of an increasingly serious situation — and of growing U.S. involvement.

A look at the scope of U.S. involvement in Central America — so often referred to by President Reagan himself as the "backyard" — shows that we are indeed building a presence that cannot be ignored.

The administration apparently wants to make light of the situation by suggesting that the military presence in Central America is a whole. The administration has previously stated that it is not interested in sending military aid, and that it is not interested in sending military personnel. But the administration is now suggesting that it is interested in sending military personnel.

This is a worrying development, as it suggests that the administration is not willing to accept the consequences of its actions. The administration is clearly not interested in taking a firm position on the situation, and is instead choosing to ignore the evidence of its own policy.

**Letters**

**Welcome for Touch of Nature is worn out in Lick Creek area**

This letter deals with two issues: the inexperienced and sloppy supervision by SIU’s test anxiety counselors, and the abuse of privately owned land on which Touch of Nature conducts its activities. Let’s begin with the former.

On the afternoon of July 14, James Westfall, a 65-year-old severely retarded man, became lost during a hiking-camping activity sponsored by Touch of Nature. This began an all-day search through the heavily wooded area of Lick Creek, near the northeastern portion of the SIU campus. James Westfall was found shortly before noon the following day reportedly in good condition. A few days later Mr. Westfall died.

I live in the Lick Creek area, less than two miles from where Mr. Westfall was lost. When two Touch of Nature camp counselors came to my door the evening of the search, they explained that while hiking, James decided to part from the group and was left capsized. Although they reported saying that Mr. Westfall was in an area that was not campable — so the story goes. It is totally irresponsible for Touch of Nature to take special population groups on hiking- camping activities without proper supervision. Working with moderately to profoundly developmentally disabled adults for three years, I know how delicate these individuals need to be supervised, especially in situations of high risk.

This area is known for its rugged topography and high bluffs, and should be approached by the more experienced outdoorsmen and women severely retarded individuals with inexperienced and sloppy supervision. I doubt that the camp counselors even know of the abandoned wells and poisonous snakes that are a part of the area where Mr. Westfall was found. They also seem to ignore the fact that this is all privately owned land on which they conduct their outdoor activities.

Numerous incidents have occurred over the years causing landowners to file complaints with the Town of Gallatin and groups trespassing on their land without results. My neighbors and I are on the lookout for some other area which is patrolled by forest rangers and is safer for special population groups — Mark Steinhickel, Graduate Student, Disability, You’re next.

**Ante up and play the Woody Hall Shuffle**

BY NOW, ALL you new students have been bombarded wih friendly guides to guide you around. Everywhere you look you see signs welcoming you to this and that. All the store downtown have student specials (they’re really happy stores downtown have student specials, by the way). And don’t look at other area, especially in high-stakes screw-ups. And you have to do is ante up to the bursar.

ROUND ONE: of the shuffle activities is the bursar’s office. He or she usually has a sunny smile and con- dently answers your question. Everything will be fine. After putting down your money, the next step will be closed, the adviser sends you off to registration. You will soon learn the beauty of self-advisement.

ROUND Two: registration. A large room with numbered sidewalks, long lines and lots of people. It’s a real fun place. Rule No. 1: bring your pencil. No one, especially the advisers, likes to see you without one. Rule No. 2: bring your money. It’s going to be a long day.

The final problem you will run into is tuition waivers and fee reductions under the Act of Administration. It is unnecessary to pay before you play. Do not pass go, pay the bursar $110 in another line or see financial aid.

ROUND THREE: financial aid. Welcome to the land of grants and scholarships, scholarships and loans. They’ll make you wonder why you ever went to school. Sometimes, you have to be there for the money. But the last puppy wringing his hands in the hall of Title II. Offense is the best defense. Walk right in and tan all the forms you have in front of the student worker. If the forms are correct, she will grant, ask for more information, or refer you to another office. If they’re wrong, show them the dog and bear alphabet soup like ACT, NDSL, BEOG and ISSC. It’s important to at least look like you know what you’re doing. Just act furious and say, “I gave you those forms last week. What do you mean ‘missed’? I likely you she’ll be back in line (the wait is now expanding).”

ROUND FOUR: registration. With your adviser’s choices for classes in hand, make your deferral in the other, enter the list and the list, the list. The number on the machine at the keyboard tell you that you have only five classes. Did you see the colored dots on the machine? “Oh.”

This time, attention ailing at the colored dots. You find some classes that you hope will fit into your curriculum and you’re back in line (the wait is now expanding). However, reports say that Mr. Westfall was in an area that was not campable — so the story goes. It is totally irresponsible for Touch of Nature to take special population groups on hiking-camping activities without proper supervision. Working with moderately to profoundly developmentally disabled adults for three years, I know how delicate these individuals need to be supervised, especially in situations of high risk.

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**CORRECT ADDRESS**

Fingers fly on the keyboards. One class takes, another, another, another... The last one... BINGO! It works! To hell with Miller Time. It’s martini time!

Congratulations, you’ve played the Shuffle and won. But you’ve played only the first part. There are many rules that go beyond the numbers of classes. The class names have the names like the Job Referral Blues, the Short Term Loan 100 101, the State Loan 100 101, and so on. Any game there are rules to be broken, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. But if you’re a winner in the shuffle, you don’t want to get called up to the majors. It’s called the Dean’s List. And if you think the college game is tough, you ain’t seen nothin’ yet.

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Page 4, Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1983
We're Saluting the Students of Southern Illinois University with a
SALE!

If you haven't heard of Tipton before it's probably because we're new to the Southern Illinois area. We've not only brought the lowest prices on appliances, television, video, and audio to town, but also offer the kind of selection, service and professionalism the competition can't match. Here are some examples of what we have to offer:

**SANYO AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER**
Built-in stereo speakers, records, line in or line out, AM/FM, clock, LED indicators, AC or Battery operated.
$69 Limit 1 Per Person

**GENERAL ELECTRIC 12" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE TV**
100% new parts. Diagonal picture tube, only VHF antenna needed to pick up picture.
$57

**SANYO AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER**
Lightweight stereo, headphones, line in, remote, locking, FM/AM radio comes w/case and shoulder strap.
$59

**SANYO CUBE REFRIGERATOR WITH FREEZER**
Super-quiet, efficient compressor for reliable performance. Full range temperature control, low power consumption, door storage, almond.
$99

**SANYO PORTABLE WASHER**
Compact, fully-automatic washer, 3 wash cycles, 3 water levels, liquid detergent, automatic wringer, coin or timer.
$248

**PORTABLE DRYER**
Compact electric clothes dryer, 2 cycles—regular and delicates. Operates on 115 volt, advanced drying system won't overload.
$228

**PIONEER CT 3 METAL CASSETTE DECK**
Features Dolby noise reduction circuitry, power assisted tape transport, touch operated controls, and 6 LED bar-graph display.
$89

**JVC RK 11 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**
30 watts per channel, min. RMS output at 8 ohms, less than 0.3% THD. Auto shutting slope control, triple power protection circuit, slide controls.
$128

**JVC LA 10 BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE**
Auto-return, belt-drive, precision synchronous motor, low mass straight tonearm, up-front controls.
$59

**AND OTHER CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE**
SATISFACTION and PRICE PROTECTION GUARANTEE
It in 30 days you find the same merchandise that you purchased from TIP­ TON at a lower price from any retailer located in the greater Carbondale area, we will gladly refund the difference plus 10% of the difference.

Tipton

Service

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2 mi. Lakeview Shopping Center

529-2566

TIPTON MANAGEMENT INC.
Student Programming Council offers 'a little something' for all

News You Can Use

York comedian will judge campus comedy contest. The winner of the comedy search will appear along with three established comedians from New York’s Catch A Rising Star nights in a comedy show Nov. 7.

Concerts — This committee is responsible for providing musical entertainment. Concerts offer a wide range of diverse musical acts both on- and off-campus.

SPC offers weekly humor, taped content, music, and refreshments. The Student Programming Committee, SPC, is a group of students who want to help provide entertainment for other students, and is composed entirely of students. Each committee has a student chair who, if willing, can sponsor an event or work with the University Programming Office, which coordinates most campus events.

Center Programming — The Student Center and the Coffeehouse Concert Series are two major ongoing programs sponsored by Center Programming. The Student Center offers a wide variety of activities, from student and faculty performances to guest lecturers. The Coffeehouse Concert Series is a way for students to showcase their musical talents and connect with other students who enjoy music.

The Student Programming Council, SPC, is located on the third floor of the Student Center, consists of 11 committees. The council, meeting weekly, is open to any student interested in the entertainment field and consists of students who want to help provide entertainment for other students. The Student Programming Council, SPC, is a group of students who want to help provide entertainment for other students, and is composed entirely of students. Each committee has a student chair who, if willing, can sponsor an event or work with the University Programming Office, which coordinates most campus events.

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7 & 9 pm
Tuesday-Friday
Tuesday is FREE
Wed.-Fri. $1.00
Ride the elevator to the 4th floor
Video Lounge-Student Center

Look what's currently playing at Baskin-Robbins FOUNTAIN FESTIVAL

BASKIN ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

Murdale Shopping Center
549-5432
11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 7 days a week

Buy two dips of ice cream and get a third dip FREE
Buy one Sundae at the Regular Price and Get Second at 1/2 Price

PINCH PENNY LIQUORS

605 E. Grand Levee Park 292-3348
Hours: 11:1-M-Th 10-7 F-Sat 1-1 Sun

Wines

Gallo:

Beer

Black Label:

Gallo:

6 pk. cans

$1.52

6 pk. cans

$2.57

6 pk. cans

$4.48

12 pk. cans

$4.71

12 pk. cans

$4.57

Calvert Extra

Whiskey

$5.52

750 ml

Seagram’s gin:

$5.38

750 ml

Castillo Rum

Liquors

Liqueur

$5.19

Popov Vodka

Liqueur

$4.13

Welcome Back Students & Faculty
PROGRAM from Page 6

such as comedy troupes and hypnotists. 

Last year, the committee brought in the Second City Comedy Team, nationally known hypnotist Tom DeLucci. Events scheduled for this fall include Graham Chapman of Monty Python fame, who will be appearing Oct. 8, and Michael Morganstern, author of "How to Make Love to a Woman," who is scheduled for Sept. 20.

Films — Providing movies six nights each week, the Films Committee schedules works guaranteed to satisfy even the most eclectic tastes. Included in the fall schedule are such recent releases as "Wargames," "The Deer Hunter," "Sophie's Choice," "Octopussy," "Tootsie," "48 Hours" and "LOGAN'S RUN."

All films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium.

Fine Arts — In conjunction with the Student Center Craft Shop, the Fine Arts Committee coordinates arts and crafts sales, art shows, exhibits, artistic performances and demonstrations. This committee, along with the Video Committee, will present a two-day video art and documentary series at 8 p.m.

More variety

At Zantigo Mexican Restaurant you can choose from a fine- served menu of great-tasting Mexican dishes—including red and green Southwest-style Chile, our own original Zantigo Cheese Chimichanga, fried Mexican mantas and money-saving Mexican Dinners. Plus, our ever popular

Zantigo
A whole lot more
than a taco store.

More quality

Come on in and drive through or at your window. Your order will be made up fresh when you order, and served up fast and with a smile. We use only the finest, freshest ingredients to make our Mexican masterpieces.

CARBONDALE
1035 E. Main Street

Taco
A crew-cut taco filled with delicious combination of seasoned ground beef, thinly-chopped lettuce, diced tomatoes and our kind of cheese. Limited to two per coupon. Not good with any other offer.

Cheese Chilito
A big, thick flour tortilla topped with chile sauce, topped with two kinds of shredded cheese, beans, and our kind of cheese and then rolled.

Cheese Chimichanga
For just $5.99, we serve our giant, thick, flour tortilla filled with cheese, beans, and our kind of cheese. Limited to two per coupon. Not good with any other offer.

Taco Burrito
A big flour tortilla wrapped around a combination of seasoned ground beef and beans. All items topped with our kind of cheese, sour cream, and our kind of cheese. Limted to two per coupon. Not good with any other offer.

Combination Dinners
Choose from two: Cheesef Fritulada and a Cheese Enchiladas, or a Beef Enchiladas and a Taco, or a Beef Burrito and a Beef Enchiladas. All served with rice, beans, and our kind of cheese. Limited to two per coupon. Not good with any other offer.

More value

Add to all this, the enjoyment of eating in our warm and inviting atmosphere and you've got a food experience you'll love. At prices that are very reasonable. Discover the delicious taste of Mexican food at its best.

A whole lot more
than a taco store.
Students should use reason in use of alcohol, dean says

Published Sept. 25, 1983

The greatest number of behavior problems with students at SIU is associated with intoxicants, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of the Office of Student Affairs.

McLeod sets play auditions

Auditions for roles with the McLeod Playhouse will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

More than 50 roles are available in the four shows that will be presented jointly by the Department of Theater and the School of Music.

Roles for men and women are available in William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Auditioners will be asked to read from the script and are encouraged to prepare a two-minute Shakespearean monologue of their own choice. Skills such as juggling, fencing, singing and tumbling may also be required. The director is also looking for actors for non-speaking roles. Performance dates for "Much Ado About Nothing" are Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1 and 2.

Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July" requires four men, three women and one girl who looks 14 years old. Auditioners will be asked to read from the script. Performances will be held Oct. 5-9.

Frank Loesser's "Hans Christian Andersen" will be presented Dec. 1-4. Major roles are available for four men and one woman, however, there are smaller roles available for 14 men and women and 18 children.

Auditioners should prepare a one to two-minute monologue and a song of their own choosing, and should also bring their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. Auditioners should also bring both sets of clothing for a dance audition.

Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" will be presented Feb. 2 to 5. Auditioners will be asked to read from the script. Roles are available for four men and one woman.

Auditions are open to all SIU-C students and residents of Southern Illinois. Call-backs will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the McLeod Theater.

From Pages of The Past

said.

Student behavior problems occur in greatest frequency in situations where drinking is concerned, Zaleski said. Drinking can reduce inhibitions and lead to difficulties, warned. Another source of trouble can be motor vehicles, continued.

Unnecessary driving is not permitted for undergraduates and the Office of Student Affairs decides whether a student is 21 if a car is essential. The general criteria is whether the usage is necessary for the student education, Zaleski said.
Cafeteria Specials

Hours: 7-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
Breakfast served 7-10 a.m.

**Diet Corner on the Salad Line**
- Small fruit plates with cottage cheese
- Regular size fruit plates
- Chef's Salad
- Romaine, chicken, or non-salad served on a slice of tomato, garnished with fruit and assorted vegetables
- Peach & Ham cold plate

**Saluki Potato Bar** $1.55
- How it works:
  - Choose 2 toppings from a list of three:
    - strange or ham crumbles
    - chill
    - sautéed mushrooms
  - Top your potato with the following items:
    - sour cream, gravy
    - cheese, bacon bits

2nd Floor in the Student Center

OLD MAIN ROOM

Monday, Aug. 22
- Pork Chop Mein with Rice
- Toasted Salad
- Hot Roll with butter

Tuesday, Aug. 23
- Ham & Quiche
- Buttered Green Beans
- Toasted Salad
- Fresh Fruit

Wednesday, Aug. 24
- Cup of Soup
  - Robert E. Lee Sandwich
  - Potato Chips
- Fresh Fruit

Thursday, Aug. 25
- Lasagne
- Toasted Salad
- Garlic Bread
- Sherbet

Friday, Aug. 26
- Seafood Day
  - Cod Fillets
  - French Fried Scallops
  - Stuffed Shrimp
- Steak Fries
- Cole Slaw

**Daily Specials** $3.55

Don't forget Breakfast served 9-11 a.m.

Lunch Served 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

---

Oasis

Monday, Aug. 22
- The U.S. Chicken Tamalesini
- Battered broccoli barnes
- Hot roll whirler $2.17 $1.92

Tuesday, Aug. 23
- BBQ Rib
- Breaded Pork Chops
- Toasted Salad
- Hot roll whirler $2.90 $2.65

Wednesday, Aug. 24
- Swiss Steak
- Whipped potatoes w/gravy
- Buttered carrots
- Hot roll whirler $2.22 $2.47

Thursday, Aug. 25
- Beef Pot Roast Goulash
- Whipped potatoes w/gravy
- Choice of salad
- Hot roll w/butter $2.27 $2.52

Friday, Aug. 26
- Fried Fish
- Home Fries
- Cole slaw
- Hot roll whirler $2.22 $2.47

Served 4-6 p.m.

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Deli Egyptian

**Monday - Thursday**
- 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
- Saturday
- 11 a.m.-Midnight
- Sunday
- 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

**MONDAY, Aug. 22**
- # 7 The U.S.
  - Swiss, provolone, & American cheese
- $2.55 $2.20

**TUESDAY, Aug. 23**
- # 14 The Dissertation
  - Chicken salad in pita bread
- $1.85 $1.60

**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 24**
- # 3 The Halloween
  - Ham, salami, & provolone cheese
- $2.40 $2.15

**THURSDAY, Aug. 25**
- # 12 The Chancellor
  - Turkey & swiss cheese
- $2.60 $2.35

**FRIDAY, Aug. 26**
- # 10 The Saluki
  - Corned beef & swiss cheese
- $2.60 $2.35

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**BIG MUDDY DAILY SPECIAL** $2.00

**LOTTA FASHION**

- **Monday, Aug. 22**
  - Baked Ham
  - Brown Rice & Cheese Casserole
  - Toasted Salad or Cole Slaw
  - Hot rolls w/butter

- **Tuesday, Aug. 23**
  - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
  - Pasta Pie
  - Toasted Salad or Cole Slaw
  - Garlic Bread

- **Wednesday, Aug. 24**
  - Chicken Mac
  - Pork Fried Rice
  - Toasted Salad or Cole Slaw
  - Hot rolls w/butter

- **Thursday, Aug. 25**
  - Barley
  - Beef Noodle Casserole
  - Toasted Salad or Cole Slaw
  - Garlic Bread

- **Friday, Aug. 26**
  - Goulash
  - Pork Fried Rice
  - Toasted Salad or Cole Slaw
  - Hot rolls w/butter

Served 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

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Catering

Want new members to join your group? Want to draw back old members?

**catering special**

- Lemonade or Coffee 5.40 per gallon
- Assorted cookies 1.50 per dozen

Available for any meeting held in the Student Center at any time.

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Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1983, Page 9
Du Quoin State Fair to feature 11 days of events

By Terry Levene Entertainment Editor

Big-name country and pop entertainers, harness racing and the Du Quoin State Fair Throwaway Contest will highlight the 11-day extravaganza of the Du Quoin State Fair.

Kenny Loggins, The Beach Boys and Alabama are among the pop groups booked for the event and Country and Western greats like Conway Twitty, Ronnie Milsap and The Oak Ridge Boys should please country music lovers.

The National Cow Chip Throwing Contest will kick off the 11-day extravaganza on Friday, August 28 at 3 p.m.

The country-and-western rock group Alabama will headline the first night’s show. Tickets are $15, $13 and $11. Two performances are scheduled for each night’s entertainer, at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

In addition to a Midway carnival, free entertainment and livestock exhibits on the fair grounds, tractor pull contests and harness racing will be going on during the day and can be enjoyed for an additional charge.

The sweet, harmonious songs of Barbara Mandrell will fill the grandstands Saturday, August 29. Tickets are $15, $13 and $11.

Two-time Grammy Award winner Kenny Loggins will headline the Thursday show on the Sunfair August 30. Reduced entrance fees are available to all college students on Sunfair Day. Tickets for Kenny Loggins are $15, $13 and $11.

August 29 is Senior Citizens Day and will feature up-and-coming country music performers in “The Country Music Showcase.” Top performers include Karen Brooks, Lucy J. Dalton, Gary Morris and George Jones, who are each an under their belt. Tickets for Sunfair Day are $15, $13 and $11.

The creators of the “California sound,” The Beach Boys, will step off in Du Quoin on August 30, as part of their longest tour in 20 years. Tickets are $15, $13 and $11.

Brothers Brian, Carl and Dennis Wilson, together with cousin Mike Love and old-time friend Al Jardine and Bruce Johnson have earned the record of the longest-leading original-member band in the history of rock’s roll.

In their 12 years of producing their unique California-bred sound, their popularity has remained constant. Last year they put on their longest concert ever, playing to 106,000 fans at the foot of the Washington Monument on the Fourth of July.

The Lee Greenwood Show will headline the night show on Country Day, August 31, and Bobby Vinton with The Platters will host Thursday Night, August 30. Tickets for both shows are $15, $13 and $11.

Country music superstar Conway Twitty will headline the show on Saturday, August 31, which follows a day of Grand Circuit harness racing, featuring the Fifty Division. Twitty has had more number-one songs than any other artist in recording history. His hits include “Slow Hand,” “I’d Love To Lay You Down” and “Linda On My Mind.”

His first hit came in the late 60s with “It’s Only Make Believe.” He turned to the country music scene in the mid-70s, turning out such hits as “Hello Darlin’,” “I Can’t See Me Without You,” and “You’re Never Been This Far Before.”

Tickets are $12, $10 and $7. September 1 World Trotting Day and will be topped off by international singing star Engelbert Humperdinck. Humperdinck has been a star since the Beatles era, when his British hit “Release Me” bumped them out of the number-one record slot.

The Oak Ridge Boys, of “Elvis” fame, will perform on Family Day, September 4. Tickets are $13, $11 and $9. Family Day also features the ISAC National Championship Stock Car Race, which begins at 9 p.m.

Ronnie Milsap will cap off the fair after a day of championship dirt car races on September 4. Milsap has had nearly a dozen top-10 hits since his last appearance at Du Quoin in 1979.

Tickets for the show are $15, $13 and $9.

For more ticket information write the Du Quoin State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 201, Du Quoin, IL 62832, or call 542-3491.

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University Bookstore
Student Center

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1980
Center for Basic Skills tutors, offers seminars

By Mary Kusepie Student Writer

Do you need to brush up on your math? Are you having trouble writing term papers? Do you have poor study habits?

The Center for Basic Skills offers tutorial services, academic workshops and seminars for any student who wants to improve in these areas.

Lillie M. Lockhart, center director, said that about 2,500 students used the center last year. Most came for help in math, writing, learning skills and speech communication.

The center is located in the C-wing of Woody Hall. "Freshmen mainly used it, but all other levels, too," Lockhart said. "In fact, we seem to be getting more and more graduate students coming in to get help in areas like organizing dissertations and speed reading."

The center offers a non-credit course called "Learning Skills" for students who want to improve such skills as note taking, textbook study techniques, library use and speed reading.

The course is new, said Vivian Snyder, a developmental skills specialist at the center. "We try to keep up with student demand in what they feel they need," she said.

The center also offers workshops in the residence halls. Time management and study workshops were quite popular, Snyder said.

One misconception about the center, Snyder said, is that it is thought to be a service for people with learning disabilities. "Our students are not disadvantaged," she said. "They just haven't met the criteria for admission to the University or they just want help. But people are scared away because they think it is a program, for disadvantaged students only."

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Lockhart said that students need to be more concerned about developing the tools needed for academic survival at the University.

"Students are not grasping basic skills along the way," Lockhart said. "If you develop a skill early on in grade school and it is built upon, when you get to college it won't be so difficult.""Basic skills" are the main goals here," Lockhart said.

THE NIGHT IS SAFE IF YOU ARE CAREFUL

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7:00 p.m., Midnight

October 30, 1983-December 15, 1983
6:00 p.m., Midnight

VAN ROUTE 1

Student Center: 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30
Southern Hills 2: 6:10 6:40 7:10 7:40 8:10 8:40 9:10 9:40 10:10 10:40 11:10 11:40
Student Center: 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

VAN ROUTE 2

Student Center: 6:15 6:45 7:15 7:45 8:15 8:45 9:15 9:45 10:15 10:45 11:15
Student Center: 6:45 7:15 7:45 8:15 8:45 9:15 9:45 10:15 10:45 11:15 11:45

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News You Can Use

this method can be cheaper than completely disconnecting and reconnecting service.

CIPS gave the same advice as Vaughn — avoid too rush by applying a few days early.

"Sometimes there's a day wait during rush periods. They can't wait until the last minute to come in and apply," said a CIPS representative.

When applying for CIPS service for the first time, usually no deposit is required.

A deposit may be required if an applicant has a past-due bill or if payment has been late four times during the first year of service. A deposit is also required for reconnection of service after disconnection for nonpayment.

The deposit is refunded after 12 months provided the customer has not had service disconnected for nonpayment and has made seven timely payments during the 12 months.

No deposit is required to transfer service from one address to another if a customer has a good credit history with CIPS.

A $25 deposit is also required by Carbondale water and sewerage. The deposit is refunded after the final bill is paid.

However, if someone has lived at the same address for two years or more, he or she can ask for a refund of the deposit if all bills have been paid on time.

A new deposit must be paid when transferring service to a new address. The original deposit will then be returned after the final bill is paid.
Mystery envelopes the campus cannon

Published Oct. 31, 1958

As many new feet to the campus make trails past the cannon in front of Old Main, questions must arise as to who, what, when, where and of course how this object got here.

Search as you might, there seems to be no complete history of the old cannon.

The story is that it is a relic of the Civil War, but no one knows exactly when or why it was brought to the campus. Several people claim that it has been here almost the entire life of the campus, but no one is certain.

However, there are several interesting stories connected with the cannon. One pertains to a stunt pulled some time ago. It seems as if two fellows loaded up the old firing piece with powder and then shoved rocks, bricks and other debris in the muzzle. They left a time fuse which gave them just enough time to rush home and leap to the safety of their beds before the old weapon cut loose with a loud barrage down University avenue. The shot, as the story goes, peppered quite a few windows in the neighborhood and caused quite a furor.

Another incident the old timers recall was back in 1900 when a group of intellectuals showed their enthusiastic spirit by painting the cannon the school colors. Peppy, though it was, it didn’t set too well with school officials and the next day bright and early, the same two boys were giving it another coat of paint...this time black.

There are several other interesting stories connected with the cannon the school colors. Last spring when some gay blades gave it a coat of sparkling red. Unfortunately they weren’t lucky enough to get caught and give it a second coat. Early in the morning two days later the painters were applying turpentine in great lots...such is the SIU cannon.

From Pages of The Past

Needless to say, several days later the cannon was plugged to avoid any such future occurrences.

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WEST SIDE
MURDOLE SHOPPING CENTER

Published Oct. 31, 1958

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EAST SIDE
301 E. Walnut St.

Carbondale

WEST SIDE
MURDOLE SHOPPING CENTER
New programs promote protection against rape

**News You Can Use**

Increasing and maintaining awareness is a big part of preventing rapes, according to the new campus safety representative. "The fact that an alleged rape has been caught should not lessen awareness," warned Megha Rizen.

Increasing awareness about rape is part of the campus safety representative's job, Rizen said. As part of the Women's Services program, the safety representative acts primarily as a liaison between campus organizations, giving lectures and holding workshops for interested people.

These lectures run the gamut from "Self-Defense Consciousness" to "Date Rape - Is Dinner With Him Too Expensive?" Rizen is also available for talks on campus safety at orientation meetings.

This year, Rizen plans to emphasize the problems encountered by handicapped and international students. She said these students have special needs that must be recognized in terms of safety.

"International students are taught to be very passive. Coming to school here and living among Americans creates an ambiguity," Rizen said. "They need to be more aware of potential dangers and taught assertiveness."

In addition to visiting classes, Rizen is also interested in talking to men who are concerned about women's safety. This year, she said, she hopes to begin a RAVEN (Rape and Violence End Now) group in Carbondale. "RAVEN is an all-male support group for perpetrators of physical abuse," she said. "Since 88 percent of all physically abusive violence is perpetrated by males, perhaps peer pressure and support can make a difference."

Rizen is available for walk-in counseling and referrals. The Carbondale Women's Center's Rape Action Committee, she said, also offers counseling to the family and friends of victims.

"International students have been recognized as a RAVEN for perpetrators group before," Rizen said. "Perhaps we can work on creating a RAVEN for perpetrators group here as well."

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City animal control unit called 'one of the best' south of St. Louis

News You Can Use

Department has two full-time wardens working seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The wardens patrol the streets and alleys and respond to complaints.

"We get about five or six calls from landlords at the end of the spring semester, about pets left behind in houses after the students move," Jacobson said.

Barrett Rockman and Henry Fisher, Carbondale landlords, said if it were up to them they wouldn't permit their renters to have pets because of the general destruction they cause.

Concerning allowing pets, Rockman said, "Most independent landlords don't want to jeopardize the rental situation. We can't afford not to."

Fisher said most renters don't take care of their pets. "They'll take off for spring break and leave their dog in a room with a five-gallon bucket of water and 20 pounds of food," he said. "Then the dog is forced to do it on the floor or crap in the sink. The next people who move in have to put up with an odor problem."

Carbondale animal wardens and most citizens who find animals take them to the Jackson County Humane Society. The price to get it back may vary. If the dog isn't wearing tags or hasn't been altered, $75 will be charged at the first offense and a ticket will be issued if the dog hasn't had a rabies shot.

If the dog displays tags and has been altered, the fine is $10 for the first offense and a ticket will be issued if the dog hasn't had a rabies shot.

If a resident brings in your pet, the cost is $2 a day board until you pick it up. Unclaimed pets go up for adoption. If, after one week, they are not adopted, they may be destroyed.

Jan Talbot, assistant manager at the Humane Shelter, said, "The Carbondale police really do a good job of picking up loose dogs."

Dogs may be licensed at the City Clerk's office. They must also be kept on a leash.

Soil science prof honored as expert

Joe Jones, professor of plant and soil science, has been honored as one of the top soil conservation experts in the nation by the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Jones, a SIU-C faculty member since 1964, was honored for "dedication to students of natural resource conservation" and for his research into reclamation of strip-mined land.

Jones has served as adviser to the SIU-C student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. The society is a professional organization that promotes education and research in soil and water conservation.

Welcome Back To SIU

We want to be your saving place for school supplies, housewares, cosmetics, toiletries, auto supplies and much, much more.
Ombudsman’s job to humanize University, help solve disputes

By David Baldwin
Staff Writer

When a person becomes snagged in bureaucratic red tape and is unable to navigate through the University’s institutional maze, the University ombudsman may be able to help.

The Ombudsman’s Office, located in Wood Hall, attempts to solve problems between any individual member of the University community and student, faculty or staff — and the University organization.

“We try to solve problems before they reach the formal grievance stage,” said Ingrid Gadway, who has been the University’s ombudsman since 1974.

The overall goal of the ombudsman is to humanize the institution, according to a recent report by an external reviewer. That means the ombudsman acts in several roles: the advocate of the client’s position, the agent of change in University policy and as a basic dispute-settler, the report said.

“We look for justice in any situation,” Gadway said. “But it’s not always on the side of the client.”

Because the ombudsman works for the University, prospective clients might at first doubt the potential effectiveness of the office, but Gadway said the office has been effective.

“People listen,” she said. “Changes have been made and new offices have been created as a result of our work.”

CTC secretarial program head named

Barbara A. Morgan has been named coordinator of the Secretarial and Office Specialties Program of the School of Technical Careers. Morgan, a nine-year CTC faculty member, has served as acting coordinator of the program for the past 18 months.

The program specializes in court and conference reporting, legal, medical and administrative secretarial studies.
Prevalent crime in city is petty theft, police say

By Saba Bennett
Student Writer

Many students who are living alone for the first time in Carbondale may be unaware of the types of crime that plague this area. Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan, Lieutenant Tom McNamara and Officer Jim Temple discussed the crimes associated with a college town and ways of deterring them.

Petty thefts—involve less than $500—are the most prevalent crimes in Carbondale. Temple said these thefts usually involve items that the thief can carry away without arousing suspicion, such as backpacks, calculators and money left lying around. Bicycles are common targets for thieves in Carbondale.

Thieves operate when students are in class or away during breaks. Temple said, and theft often goes unnoticed until the thief's trail is already cold.

Most houses and apartments are not impenetrable for a determined thief. The Carbondale Police Department offers a free "Housewatch" program to help protect property while residents are out of town. After a resident who will be gone fills out a form at the police station on East College Street, marked cars will systematically cruise the area near his or her residence, and officers will check the premises for break-ins while the resident is away.

Hogan said the program has been "extremely helpful" in deterring crimes by obvious police surveillance and in discovering break-ins that do occur much sooner than they might otherwise be noticed.

Besides theft and burglary, personal crimes in Carbondale are an ongoing problem. Peeping toms, prowlers and voyeurs of all kinds are reported in this area.

McNamara and Temple explained that over 90 percent of peeping toms are harmless. They derive satisfaction, Temple said, from "invading a private part of someone else's life." Stacks of bricks or a box underneath a window are good indications of a voyeur's presence.

Though more rapes have been reported in Carbondale than at this time last year, there has also been an increase in clearances. McNamara said.

Police recommend that those who are fearful of rape should never carry a weapon unless they are ready and able to use it.

"There is no sense in carrying a weapon unless you are trained to use it," Hogan said. "The victim is the one surprised when a rapist is through an unlocked front door." But if all safety precautions fail, police suggest that a victim try to record every characteristic of an assailant.

Police recommend the following:

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Pepsi Free 2 liter bottle with purchase of Myers's Rum-750 ml $8.79

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750 ml $7.49
1.75 L $16.29

Jameson Irish Whiskey
750 ml $9.49

Walker's Deluxe Whiskey
750 ml $5.39

Popov Vodka
750 ml $3.49
1.75 L $6.99

WINE
Ruinite
Lambrusco White or Rose $2.39

Paul Masson
Wines
1.5L $3.19
4 L $6.69

Kellertreppchen
1 L $1.29

Villa Banfi
Asti Spumante
750 ml $5.79

Sutter Home
Zinfandel
750 ml $4.99

Azura
light white wine
750 ml $1.79

SALE ENDS
8-27-83

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Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1983, Page 17
Southern undergoes changes, enrollment leaps over 2,000

From Pages of The Past

was erected in 1920 and the stadium was completed in the fall of 1933. This record shows that during the past 10 years, there have been no buildings erected despite the fact that the school is now half again as large as it was at the time the last building was erected.

Purchase of Thompson's Woods is the site for a new training school north of the present campus has greatly increased the total campus acreage. Plans for the new training school, which will have grades ranging from the nursery through the high school, are being drawn up and as soon as they are completed and arrangements made, work on the new training school will begin.

The Old Main, erected in 1874 and destroyed by fire on Nov. 23, 1913. The original building was restored again occupied in February 1877.

The Old Science Building was dedicated on Dec. 22, 1896; the Allyn Training School on Jan. 11, 1909; and the Anthony Hall on Jan. 22. 1896; the University Training School on Jan. 29, 1909; and gymnasium was completed in October 23. 1913.

11, 1909; and. Anthony Hall on

The most previous educational changes that have taken care of the increased number of students, but it has been woefully inadequate to enable the college to undertake properly the obligation that such an increase in size has placed on it.

The first building, Old Main, was erected in 1874 and destroyed by fire on Nov. 23, 1913. The original building was restored again occupied in February 1877.

The Old Science Building was dedicated on Dec. 22, 1896; the Allyn Training School on Jan. 11, 1909; and, Anthony Hall on Oct. 22. 1913.

The state farm was purchased by the University, and the Parkinson administration and the remainder under President Shryock was completed between 1913 and 1918. The auditorium was erected in 1918 and gymnasium in 1919. Parkinson Laboratory was erected in 1920 and gymnasium in 1925. Parkinson Laboratory

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320 S. Main, BENTON, I11.
Lawyers explore options for trespasser at SIU

Gerald J. Rust is presenting a state's attorney's office in a problem for the Jackson county at the state's attorney's office in Texas. Rust, 33, was arrested and charged last Tuesday with trespassing on property owned by S.Y.C., the wooded area southwest of Highland Subdivision, known to some as old Henry's property. There, he was taking his home in a shack on the lot. Now, he's sitting in the county jail under $1,000 bond. But the state's attorney's office doesn't really want to prosecute him.

"We're exploring other options," said Paul Raetetsch, present assistant state's attorney. "The options include possibly seeking treatment in a mental health center if appropriate. The arrest came after S.Y.C. security received complaints from subdivision residents who were afraid of Rust and said he was taking water from their houses."

Rust told police officers that he, too, were breaking the law because the house was on Shawnee National Forest land. Police said the shack was made to make sure the land is state-owned before arresting Rust. Then his belongings, blankets, a fax, and a small tank were removed and the shack was destroyed.

During his first court appearance, Rust said he had lived in the shack area and in Texas. Raetetsch said the maximum sentence for trespassing on state property is 30 days in jail, one year probation and a $500 fine.

"But we're looking for alternatives to prosecution," he said. "We'll try to get him treatment."

Police lack suspects in death of elderly Carbondale man

The homicide investigation of 74-year-old Carbondale man found stabbed once through the heart Aug. 8 is continuing after a new, according to police.

Newman Wimbler, known as Newman Wimbler, was discovered dead at 3:10 a.m. by a resident in the yard at 2200 Green, where he lived by himself in a small house in the backyard.

Jackson County Coroner Don Candlaid said Wimbler had been dead about one hour before his body was discovered. Police said they don't know a motive or have a suspect.

A former Carbondale city employee, Wimbler was born Oct. 8, 1906 in Eddyville, Ill., and married Frederica Scott in 1927. She died June 21, 1980.

Also preceding him in death were his parents, two sons, one daughter, one sister, and five brothers.

Surviving are seven sons, one daughter, two sisters, 14 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

He was a member of the Hugersville Baptist Church, 400 E. Jackson St. His funeral was held Aug. 12 at the Macedonia Baptist Church in Brownfield, Ill.
Programs give special attention to the needs of SIU-C women

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

A variety of offices and programs exist at SIU-C in Carbondale to meet the needs of women, from academic programs to counseling services to shelter for victims of domestic violence.

The Women's Studies program, 404 Chautauqua St., provides educational courses and opportunities for women through interdisciplinary course offerings, a library and a newsletter. The program also sponsors workshops, speakers and other activities throughout the school year.

Courses in women's studies have been offered at SIU-C since 1976. Elizabeth Eames, professor in philosophy, was named chairperson when the Women's Studies program was established in 1979. At that time, a minor concentration in women's studies was made available.

From general studies to upper-level courses in the College of Liberal Arts, the program coordinates courses that examine women's issues and history. This fall, the program will offer 11 courses, and nine courses outside the program will include topics of interest to students in women's studies.

Also located on campus is the Office of Women's Services, in wing B of Woody Hall. The office exists to help women students, staff and faculty overcome barriers they face as women in an institution of higher education.

The services provided include resource and referral information; outreach programming (workshops, seminars, groups and lectures); consultation on other services for women on and off campus; women's advocacy and support, and research.

Specifically, the office provides the women's night transit system, individual counseling, supportive services for re-entry women, sexual harassment and rape awareness information and counseling, and a resource library.

The office also offers workshops every semester as part of its outreach programs. Workshops planned for this fall will provide information on date rape, women's self-defense, women's health self-help and a variety of support groups.

The Women's Center of Carbondale, 408 W. Freeman, is a community facility that serves principally as a shelter for mentally and physically abused women.

Besides offering food, clothing, shelter and counseling to those seeking protection and refuge, the center also counsels abused and battered women not seeking shelter.

The center also maintains a pregnancy testing clinic and a rape action committee through the Displaced Homemakers' Program, 404 W. Mill St. The program offers counseling, job referrals and workshops to women homemakers who wish to return to school or seek employment outside the home.

Confidential pregnancy testing and counseling are available at the Women's Center. $4 will be charged for each pregnancy test. The Rape Action Committee, also housed at the center, has members on call 24 hours a day to provide psychological, medical and legal aid to victims.
Students hurry through the Student Center but few stop to think about what a unique facility it is.

Many facets to Student Center; new services to open this fall

By Jokanna Ingversdottir
Student Writer

Do you have extra time between classes? Are you hungry? Want to meet a friend, buy some books or just relax?

The Student Center is the place for all these things and more. Opened in 1962, the Student Center is presently the largest facility of its type in the nation without a hotel complex.

The center offers services, a bookstore, a recreational area, banking facilities, conference rooms, a movie theater, study halls and lounges. It provides essential services: administration, educational and recreational programs for students, faculty and staff, and serves as an extension for classrooms and as a commons for campus groups.

"Every decision is based on four major objectives, i.e. service—which might be facilities or financial support, educational support and community service," said John Corker, Student Center director.

A bakery and a mini food mart will be among new Student Center services this fall, Corker said. Both will be located on the first floor.

Also, a new Big Muddy Snack Bar will open this fall. New electronic information boards, updated every two to three hours with national news, will be located in five places in the building. And WIDB radio now operates under the University Programming Office. In the spring, the station will begin broadcasting from the fourth floor.

"The Student Center is completely self-supporting," Corker said. "We try to operate on a break-even basis at the lowest possible cost to the University.

"The Student Center is funded by three main sources. First is income from sales such as bookstore sales, food sales and recreation sales. Also, we receive Student Center fees and bond retirement fees as well as retained tuition that costs every student $56 a semester," he said.

Student groups, especially Priority One Recognized Student Organizations, are not
See CENTER. Page 23

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Law Journal staff gets extra training

By John Stewart
Student Writer

The Law Journal, published quarterly by students at SIU's Law School, provides its writers and editors with valuable legal writing experience.

Editor-in-chief Mike Taylor said the Journal also keeps the legal community up-to-date about current issues in law, in addition to promoting SIU's reputation.

Taylor said Law Journal writers and editors learn more about the law through their research, improve their writing and prove to prospective employers their ability to juggle Journal writing and academics.

As writers of "Casenotes" - how a case affects interpretation of law - and "Commentary" sections - about an issue and cases which have affected it - second-year students receive two credit hours.

As full-time third-year editors, students receive four hours credit. Associate editors as they third year receive two hours credit.

Taylor's adviser Eugene B. Forrester, of the 15 to 20 students who typically enroll in the Law Journal at the start of a fall semester, 15 to 20 typically successfully complete the Journal by the end of the semester. He said many of the students voluntarily withdraw from the program because they find that work with the Journal takes too much of their time.

The Journal tries to publish articles on Illinois law whenever possible. Law journals in general try to provide analysis that would be helpful to practicing attorneys, according to William Reece Smith, the president of the American Bar Association.

Articles from scholars and law professionals are solicited or submitted for publication, usually by authors of some repute.

Dean Harold Havighurst of Northwestern Law School once commented: "Whereas most periodicals are published primarily in order that they may be read, the law reviews are published primarily in order that they may be written."

Taylor credits Law School Dean Dan Hopson, Associate Dean Donald W. Garrett and Basanta for their help with the Journal.

The Journal is supported by proceeds from subscriptions, which are $15 a year, and a small subsidy from the school.

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No longer we "break" every day
Tradition smashed, a custom stopped

Ten's a class, no matter so stationary

Campus Briefs

WORKS BY Werner Mertz, a commercial artist, will be shown from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Hickory Lodge, 111 W. Sycamore. The exhibit will continue through Aug. 13.

FALL SEMESTER hours for the bookstore will be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A FREEDOM from smacking programs will be offered by the Carbone Clinic from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and continuing for four sessions. Fee is $6. Enrollment is required. Participants may apply in advance by obtaining Card W-301 at H-221, ext. 301.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is two days before our Tuesday edition. The laieshont be typewritten, and must include dates, times, place, admission price and any information the writer feels is needed. No stories should be delivered or telephoned after 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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WIDB plans new start after USO picks up tab

By Sue Mroz
Staff Writer

WIDB, the student-operated radio station which was shut down after the first hint of a financial crisis, is ready to make a new start this semeter.

"We want to work on what we do best, and try to do it better. That is, providing the music that people want to hear." Dan Manella, WIDB program director

In May, the Student Senate voted to absorb an existing $2,000 debt and fund the formerly-independent station $1,800 for phone line costs. The vote also changed the fiscal responsibility of WIDB, which now will be affiliated with the Student Programming Council, housed in the umbrella of the University Programming Office.

The administrative change won't affect WIDB operations, Manella said, but it means a few more barriers have been broken down.

WIDB also was given new office and studio space on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

"We'll be a lot more visible. WIDB uses a "rock and soul" format, featuring new rock artists and albums during the week and soul music during the weekends.

Everyone eligible.

"It's a shame people complain as much as they would other television stations," he said. "The image in most people's heads is a bad one."

He attributes this image problem to a lack of student awareness of the station. He thinks they may be misunderstood because WIDB's operating budget comes from student fees.

"It's a matter of students accepting this organization like they would any other extracurricular activity," he said. "The only difference is, we're a business. We'll be taking care of the business, but students should be involved as listeners, too."

Another awareness problem that Manella sees is the fact that WIDB also is cable FM station, although it is available on FM AB through carrier current.

Manella said WIDB probably never will have an open-air station because there aren't any available. But there are advantages to having FM radio, such as a perfect signal and no static, he said. "But as far as college radio goes, there's no other station in the country that provides the standard of programming that we do."

"This is a student organization. Anyone can be a part of it, and we welcome that," he said. "WIDB is still an autonomous group. Students will always run the station."

Rickert collection shown at Museum

A "Rickert Family Collection" exhibit, featuring furniture, glassware, costumes and personal collections from the Rickert family, will be held through Sept. 18. The exhibit is sponsored by the Student Programming Council at SIUC, the Illinois Museum of Science, and the University Library.

The museum is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Property appraisal, purchase delay city conference center

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Work on Carbondale’s downtown conference center faces a delay of a’bout a month while land parcels for the project are appraised.

The city has hired three independent appraisers at a total cost of $25,000 to appraise 17 parcels of land needed for the conference center. City Clerk Janet Vaught said 13 of the parcels were appraised more than three years ago and because of the delayed time will be re-appraised. Councilman Patrick Kelley said Four other parcels have since been added to the project and need to be appraised. Kelley said.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

One and a half in three weeks, last year it took a month to six weeks to process a loan.

The loan office on campus has problems earlier this month when a local office resigned. Camille explained that a loan officer is assigned to each of the parcels of land. Camille said that loan officers are assigned to each of the parcels of land.

The loan officer must process the loan, Camille said, and the parcels of land will be appraised. Camille said that there will be a delay of a week or so.

“It’s normal to be a week or so behind at this time of the year,” he said.

Camille said he knew of no special determinations being granted to students who need the loans to pay their bills. A waiver may be obtained while a student waits for his loan to be processed, no registration isn’t canceled, he said.

Camille said cancellation waivers are only given to students who have pre-registered. That period ends Monday, the first day of school.

Camille said that after that, students may obtain a repayment waiver to register.

Students not expecting a loan have to make a payment to register.
Director hired for medical program

Rosalyn Beecham Green has been appointed director of the SIU School of Medicine's Medical Education Preparatory Program (MED/PREP) located on the SIU-C campus. MED/PREP offers classes and counseling to help minority and educationally disadvantaged students who plan to attend medical school.

Three held on burglary ring charge

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department has arrested three men in connection with a burglary ring believed responsible for stealing an estimated $350,000 in merchandise, according to Sheriff William J. Kilquist.

The three suspects are implicated in 18 reported burglaries since late March, and are believed involved in similar robberies in Union, Williamson and Franklin Counties. Kilquist estimates the ring may be responsible for up to $400,000 in Southern Illinois burglaries.

Arrested and charged with burglary and theft by possession were Timmy P. Stewart, 24, of Murphysboro; Keith A. Kimmel, 22, of Murphysboro; and Boyd R. Clover, 26, of Deer Level.

Kilquist said at a press conference Tuesday that more arrests may be pending.

"I believe we have cracked the main part of the burglary ring," he said. "There may be more arrests later."

The burglars took only items that could be easily sold for cash, such as guns, tools, jewelry, antiques and appliances, Kimmel said. Many items that could not be sold were probably destroyed.

Kilquist displayed an estimated $25,000 worth of recovered property. Most of the merchandise was received from individuals and merchants who bought stolen goods from the suspects, he said.

"The actual dollar amount involved is tenfold what you see here," Kilquist said.

Kilquist said possible charges for receiving stolen property are pending against citizens and merchants.

The arrests resulted from a lengthy investigation by the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, SIU-C University Police and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group. Officials broke the case following a rural Carbondale burglary Aug. 8. That investigation also resulted in the drug arrests of Frank Puckett, 29, and Jeanne A. Puckett, 21, according to Kilquist.

Kilquist said some profits from the sale of stolen merchandise were used for the purchase of drugs.

The recovered property displayed at the press conference included a television set, stereo equipment, 28 rifles and shotguns, and an antique Regina music box.

"The music box was valued at over $10,000, and it was sold for $100. A $400 shotgun was sold for $80," Kilquist said.

Kilquist placed part of the blame on local citizens and merchants, who he said "created a market for these people." He said there was one instance where an individual was "placing orders for merchandise."
law-abiding bike riders know the sidewalks from the streets

Joe Paschen
Writer

This is the city - Carbondale, Illinois

The campus - Southern Illinois University - Carbondale

Every day and night there are places to go, people to see and things to do. To get around Carbondale and the SIU-C campus, students and staff usually depend upon them. They call them Joe Cycle. I'm a bike.

It was a Thursday afternoon, the time was 3:07. When John Hogan, the University Parking Division manager, met me to talk about regulations on campus, he was the first American police officer south of Springfield hired by the city of Carbondale 11 years ago.

"Good morning, ma'am. I'm John Hogan.

Well, good morning, Joe."

"What can I help you with?"

"Well, ma'am, there will be many new cyclists in town this fall, and it's our job to inform them of our regulations."

Hogan began talking about what bicycle owners should bring when registering their bike on campus. He said the University Parking Division will hold a mass vehicle registration during the early weeks of fall semester.

"We're registering bikes like you with the Parking Division office is the first priority. Hogan told me. "The cost of a decal is only $2 and remains effective for two years. One can be issued a decal either from the city of Carbondale or the University. To be registered, you must be in good running condition."

"You mean lights too, ma'am?"

"If you are on a bike or off campus at night without lights you can be ticketed," she said.

"Common penalties that ticket writers have on the job are illegal parking, such as being chained to a fence or locked to a rack, and of course, not displaying a decal."

"I own a bunch of the racks ma'am? They're all over the place," I said. The newfangled ones on the east side of Main Hall and the north front entrance to the Communications Building? They look like ginzy wheels near traps. I bet they hurt.

I stood up to Hogan at the thought. "No, on the contrary. People having trouble learning to use them properly. They are called Rack Protectors. They secure parking with three-point protection," Hogan said. "The majority of the racks on the University campus were bought three years ago and made for large bike wheels before ten-speeds became popular."


News You Can Use

"With Rack III and its unique padlock shield, you get maximum protection against theft. The University intends to buy more bike racks, but not the old-fashioned type, only Rack III."

"What about stolen bicycle reports on campus? Just the facts, ma'am."

"We don't have that many stolen bikes compared to other universities around the country," she said. "But if you speak to Joyce Schenone at the University Police Department, she can tell you more.

"Thank you ma'am."

"Oh, that's just fine. Stop anytime. We have maps of University bike paths, complete bicycle and motorcycle regulations and decals. Anyone can call us at 453-536 for further information."

When I met Hogan's office in Building D of Washington Square, it was 3:45. I wheeled over to the University Police Department - across from the parking lot at Washington Square - looking for Joyce Schenone. She was in her office checking out a stolen bike. She was loaded with statistics.

"Good morning, ma'am. I'm here to see your bicycle theft summary."

"What, I saw you take me up. There were the cold facts - 171 bicycles, worth about $145,000, were stolen from University grounds from 1973 to 1982. Through June of this year, 66 bikes valued at $8,466 were reported stolen. Of those 12 have been recovered. Of the 39 stolen bikes recovered last year, 36 were registered.

I could see that wearing a decal made sense.

There's usually an increase in thefts reports in the early fall and spring because so many people are bringing their bicycles out. Schenone told me. "Since the Parking Division began an initial registration program two years ago, 1,470 bikes have been reported on University files.

In the mid-80's over to the Carbondale Police Department. Carbondale vehicle laws vary from University vehicle regulations in just one way - sidewalk traffic.

Police spokesman Art Wright said that on campus folks may ride their bikes on the sidewalks or on marked bike paths. But on city property, he said. Bicyclists will be ticketed for riding on sidewalks.

"That's really the only rule that differs on the University," he said. "We ask all cyclists to use common sense when riding. The laws are no different from those of a motor vehicle. You must stop at red lights and stop signs, use hand signals and be courteous to other riders and pedestrians."

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WORD OF LIFE CHURCH AND SIU STUDENTS FOR JESUS PRESENT

CHRISTIAN WELCOME WEEK

STUDENT CENTER MACKINAW ROO I FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 7 p.m.
Fielders replace six starters, but Illner still expects 20 wins

By Jim Leta
Staff Writer

It's a rebuilding year for the women's field hockey team. Ratcliffe lost six starters from last year's squad - five to graduation and one to academic ineligibility - including all four starting midfielders, the key to defensive success.

Still, Coach Julie Illner is optimistic about her team returning for the 1984-85 season. "It's a rebuilding year, and when that happens, you can have instant success or it can take a while to come," Illner said. "I've had both ways. I'm still looking for a victory and the conference championship."

Ellen Massey, with 22 goals, and Andy Davis, with nine goals, provided the team with a one-two scoring punch from the forward line. The pair finished 1-2 nationally for the award, which was announced at the Annual CoSIDA meeting in San Diego in June.

Last year as a freshman, Lauer didn't see much varsity action because of academic ineligibility - "There's a strong front line," Illner said. "We'll see a little bit more balance in scoring with Ellen gone," Illner said. Illner, who was 14-year coaching at SIU-C is in 1984. I'd expect Patty Lauer to pick up the additional scoring. She played well in high school, but she's better suited for in-door."

Last year as a freshman, Lauer didn't see much varsity playing time, said Illner. "She's a freshman, but she's ready to play."

Starting at right inner will be another sophomore. Cathy Crowley, who also managed one goal last year. Illner said Crowley has an "excellent reverse stick." She will have to make good use of it if she is to provide the team with more scoring from that position than in previous years.

Two starters returning from last year's front line are wingers Sharon Leidy and Jennifer Bailey. Both wingers, Illner said, have "super good speed."

Bartley is really quick," Illner said. "She likes the ball momentarily and she's good, she'll use it like a cat pouncing, on a mouse."

Illner is hoping to see a lot of breakaway scoring opportunities from the pair. "We should be able to score a few goals that way if the stick work doesn't break down," Illner said. "You've got to have perfect control of the ball on the breakaway or else you lose the advantage."

The midfield will be the key, to the season and the biggest hole we have to fill," according to Illner.

"Primarily, they're going to be foreign bodies playing there," she said.

Senior Terry Daffron, who scored nine goals last year, and Jeanine Janos will be working with Mary Beth Meehan, a sophomore, and Nadine Simpson, a freshman.

"Their success is going to depend on how well they mesh together." It's said Illner. Illner said she is pleased to see a freshman that can swim. "She's got a lot of experience at a higher level of competition," Illner said. "She's got an excellent work ethic and she's a good athlete."

Although Cooceci has more varsity experience, Waseley has

Swimmer wins academic award

Saluki swimming standout Pam Ratcliffe has been named Academic All-America by the College of Sports Information Directors of America, according to SIU-C women's SLU-Match Parkinson.

Ratcliffe, a Carbondale native who was SIU-C's Woman Athlete of the Year last year, was one of 20 women selected nationally for the award, which was announced at the annual CoSIDA meeting in San Diego in June.

Ratcliffe is an accounting major with a 3.4 cumulative grade point average and has been named to the Dean's List the last three semesters in the College of Business.

Named All-America in six events last year, Ratcliffe is a contender for the 1984 Olympics in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke. At the NCAA meet in Lincoln, Neb., last year, Ratcliffe place fourth in the 100 IM, fifth in 50 breaststroke, ninth in the 100 breaststroke, and 16th in the 200 IM.

She also competed in the World University Games in Canada during the summer, finishing 15th in the 100 IM. Ratcliffe was invited to compete at the National Sports Festival and elected to compete in the University games instead.

Five SIU-C records also belong to Ratcliffe. She holds school titles in the 100, 200 and 400 IM, 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke, as well as swimming some of the record-breaking relays.

From Philadelphia and for years that has been the field hockey strength in the United States."

A big plus for the Salukis is the return of fullbacks (Mary Stillner and Nancy McAuley). Stillner, who is team captain, and McAuley started every game together last year. They're both steady players on pressure and they're both smart players," Illner said. "Last year Nancy did an excellent job on stopping corners against Northwestern that were the most perfect corners I've ever seen."

Last year's goalie tandem of Lisa Cuccci and Sandy Waseley, yielded a stingy average of 8.3 goals per game. This year Illner would like to see that same average drop to 8.5 goals per game.

Although Cuccci has more varsity experience, Waseley has

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HOCKEY
from Page 30
the edge on Cucci now. Illner said, because of her experience this summer in the Olympic Development Program C camp, but they will be platooned.
The main question is Illner will turn to will be a pair of freshmen, Suzanne Solimine and Lynn Beltran, and a pair of sophomores, Mindy Thorne and Cindy Delfino. Beltran will play at fullback. Thorne at halfback. Beltino at forward and Solimine at either link or forward.
The fielders open their season Sept. 5 at Wabash College against .

Meeting scheduled for track walk-ons
Lee Hargrave, Saluki men's athletic director and head track and field coach, and Bill Corwell, head cross country and assistant track coach, will hold a meeting in Room 124 of Ring Hall as the SIU number of walk-ons for the track and field and cross country teams.
The meeting will begin at 3:15 p.m. and anyone interested in trying out for either team about such things as insurance and schedules.

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**The Enforcers**

Sensorean Fahe'y Collins, left, and Granville Butler will be called on to anchor the football Salukis at the linebacker position this fall. Butler led the team in tackles last year and was named to all conference and twice selected MVC Defensive Player of the Week. Butler will also start at linebacker for the team. He was third on the squad in tackles last year behind Collins and NFI draft pick John Harper. Collins and Butler are expected to lead the team defensively and help carry the Salukis in the top of the conference. The team has been picked to finish third in the conference, behind Tulsa and Wichita State. Coach Roy Dempsey has good reason to be optimistic about the season, with the unexpected return of record-breaking quarterback Rick Johnson. Dempsey said defense will be the team's strongest asset, but they are also ready to be offensive. The photo was taken at Saluki Media Day at McKendree Stadium.

Dempsey has the team practicing twice daily in preparation for the season opener at Western Illinois Sept. 3. For a full preview of the fall season, see page 14.

Staff Photo by Doug Juvvina

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**Recruits called to spark softball team**

By Georgi Pappas

Staff Writer

Saluki softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer expects the 12-inch softball to be taken in good strides at this fall season. After competing a 36-21 record last year 10-4 in fall and 16-5 in spring, Brechtelsbauer has recruited four top players to add to her roster and expects to instill some enthusiasm.

"This year should really be a slayer for us," Brechtelsbauer said. "It's too early to predict how high in the conference we'll finish, but I'll be disappointed if we aren't at or near the top."

Brechtelsbauer had hopes of finishing top in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference last spring, but injuries to Susan Jones and Tanya Lindsey slowed the team's winning pace midway through the season. "Susan and Tanya are fully recovered now and are ready to help us win all this season," the coach said.

The Salukis lost Val Upham, Donna Dapson and Vicki Slater to graduation. To replace them, Brechtelsbauer acquired sophomore catcher Kelly Lethco from the University of Wyoming, which cancelled its softball program. "Lethco is lucky to get such a fine catcher," Brechtelsbauer said. "And she's still only a sophomore." Lethco and returning Amy Parks will handle the catcher assignments this fall for the Salukis.

Also joining the Salukis are pitcher Deanne Styx of Rock Island and two strong batters who can play any position, Darcy Sue Rice of Milan and transfer Kathy Freske from Lake Michigan College. Freske and Rice played in the same summer softball program in Rock Island.

"I'm sure Brechtelsbauer, Styx has a fastball that exceeds 70 mph," Brechtelsbauer said. "Styx will be the first real strikeout pitcher we've had in almost 15 years," the coach said. "She'll step right into the starting rotation."

Returning for the Salukis will be pitchers Sunny Clark, who was 6-3 last spring with a 0.86 earned run average, Eileen Maloney, 3-3 with a 1.79 ERA and Meredith Stengel, 2-4 with a 1.58 ERA. The team ERA was 1.69 last year.

The Salukis batted .228 last spring with Upham leading all batters with a .333 clip. Since Upham is gone, Brechtelsbauer will lean toward Lethco, Dan Sopena, .283, Tonya Lindsey, .283, Tonya Lindsey, .293, Pam Flores, .268, and Kathy Robert, .293. Grounds led the team in KBI with 12.

The Salukis play 15 games this fall, starting with the SUIC Invitational Sept. 23-24, Tryout...or the Saluki softball team will be Wednesday, Aug. 24, 4 p.m., in Davies Gym, room 120.

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**Transfers expected to bolster harriers**

Salukis aim to keep state, MVC crowns

By Joe Paschen

Staff Writer

The cross country team at SIU will have three new transfers for the upcoming season. They will attempt to achieve another successful season with the addition of three transfer students and two new freshmen.

The two new meets that are scheduled will be run on a new course. All this has head coach Bill Cornell looking forward to the 1983 season.

"I'm excited about the upcoming year," Cornell said. "We've got some tough up-front runners and some good backups. Our main goals will be to retain our titles in the Illinois Collegiate Invitational and Missouri Valley Conference. We hope to make it to the NCAA championships and finish in the top ten."

The Salukis, who went 5-0 in dual meets last season, have won five MVC titles since 1978, including last fall in a row.

Leading the cross country team for the second season is the 43-year-old Cornell, a former star runner from the Midland Hills Golf Course in Makanda. Cornell is happy to be running the home meets in Carbondale.

"I'm glad we're moving on campus this fall," Cornell said. "It will be more convenient for our runners and more important for the student-athletes to get to the meets."

Cornell said the new group at a new home. The Salukis will run in their two home meets this season on a new 10,000-meter layout located south of Abe Martin Field. The Salukis had been running home meets on the Midland Hills Golf Course in Makanda. Cornell is happy to be running the home meets in Carbondale.

"We're expecting a strong season," Cornell said. "We've got strong credentials to be the top runner on the Saluki squad it is Bunyan. He placed 17th at the NCAA championships in 1981 while running at Murray State when Cornell was there. Last year Bunyan won the St. Louis Marathon in record time 2:17.63 and placed fifth in the Boston Marathon (2:10:54). We'd better know where we're going in this season.

"We'd better know where we're going in this season. We'd better know the Salukis open the season on Oct. 1."

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Grad students aim to initiate actions, serve watchdog role

By Cynthia Reeler
Staff Writer

Ann Greeley, president of the Graduate and Professional Students Council, seems confident of her objectives as both council president and as a person.

Greeley, a graduate student in counseling psychology, has served as president since February. She sees her role as that of an advocate for grad council members.

Greeley said the council is known for its role as a watchdog organization.

"I'd like for us to be less adversarial and instead be able to link up with the faculty on issues. We should work together," she said.

She said she hopes the council can initiate positive changes "rather than always being the group which complains after the fact."

"Financial aid is a crisis; students are not being served as president since February. She said the relationship between the GPSC and the Student Bar Association is prosperous and friendly.

The recent addition of the word professional to the group title was an attempt to formally include medical and law students in the body represented by GPSC, she said.

"Talking about status position, Greeley said, "There's a lot of pressure up here. I'm very much in the middle."" Greeley believes that people don't have to be limited to roles. Women can be strong, assertive leaders and men can be emotional and sensitive, she said.

She believes her first campaign which focused on her warmth and compassion: "Stereotypical female qualities that everybody already knew or assumed I had" played a big part in her loss of the December election.

"There's a lot of pressure up here. I'm very much in the middle." Greeley believes that people don't have to be limited to roles. Women can be strong, assertive leaders and men can be emotional and sensitive, she said.

She believes her first campaign which focused on her warmth and compassion: "Stereotypical female qualities that everybody already knew or assumed I had" played a big part in her loss of the December election.

"I let them know how I could be strong, argumentative and aggressive with administrators as well," she said.

Greeley said she's learning to work within an administrative role and is liking it. Academically, I'm more of a people person." A desire to relate to and help people is why she likes therapy work, she said.

"I'm not political," she commented.

Besides being politically and academically involved at SIU, Greeley sings at the Newman Center's 3 p.m. masses every Sunday.

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Less talk More rock
CRIS finds help for people

By Sandi Roberts
Student writer

Have a question about a human service? Call the Comprehensive Referral and Information Service, a service developed to inform people about human services and refer them to the service that will be of help to them.

"CRIS serves 31 counties in Southern Illinois," said doctoral student Rene Prentki, the head staffer at CRIS. "This is the only place that serves as a clearing house for human services in Southern Illinois," she said. Prentki started the program last December.

"We have over 2,000 services listed by counties, target groups," said Prentki, "and we are organizing a listing by service. The list is constantly growing." If CRIS can't find a service to help you in your county, they'll refer you to the next closest county that does offer that service. If CRIS doesn't list a service you need, they'll research that area for you and get back to you within one week, Prentki said.

"The need for a central place that people can turn to to find human service agencies available to them, is the reason CRIS was established," said Prentki. As agencies hear about CRIS, they call to find out if they are listed. If they aren't, they are added to the constantly expanding files, she said. CRIS receives about 17 phone calls daily and offers a toll-free number that is staffed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"CRIS is currently staffed by two full-time graduate assistants and one volunteer. Prentki says she is looking for other volunteers and interns to help answer phones and update files."

Service lists 2,000 agencies

CRIS finds help for people

News You Can Use

The telephones are equipped with a telecommunications device called a TTY to aid in communicating with the hearing and speech impaired. Some of the more common questions that come to CRIS are about Medicaid, financial assistance and programs for gifted children," said Prentki. But CRIS also offers information about special education programs, all areas of aid for the disabled, women assistance programs, listings about housing for families, low income groups and the elderly.

CRIS is funded by SIUC through the Evaluation and Development Center, the Rehabilitation Institute, the College of Human Resources and the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services. CRIS is currently staffed by two full-time graduate assistants and one volunteer. Prentki says she is looking for other volunteers and interns to help answer phones and update files.

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While you still have the chance.
Eurma Hayes’ dream realized in Eurma C. Hayes Center

By Sara Liyer
Staff Writer

Eurma Hayes may not have lived to see it, but her dream has come true.

A resident of the Northeast Side and a community volunteer until her death in 1970, Mrs. Hayes had an idea for a facility for citizens to meet and have social gatherings. This has been realized through the Eurma C. Hayes Center at 441 E. Willow.

Completed in 1964, the center offers services and programs for the public. Some programs are designed mainly to aid minorities and low-income groups. Others can be used by anyone in the community, according to Jacqueline Armstrong, director of social services at the center.

A comprehensive health program is based at the center. It consists of a clinic staffed by two physicians, a dentist and nurses.

The clinic was designed to help people with low and moderate incomes. Reductions on bills are based on income and ability to pay. However, others may use the clinic and pay full price.

A home health agency is operated under the comprehensive health program.

People who use this service are able to avoid going into nursing homes, Armstrong said.

There is a youth program for those ages 6 to 21. Educational, recreational and cultural programs are offered.

Activities such as bowling, volleyball, softball and other games are played. The center also has a band and drill team that participates in parades and talent shows.

Volunteers teach dance and karate and tutor students in various subjects.

A Youth Advisory Council has been organized to provide leadership experience, Armstrong said. The council makes policy and decides how to spend money raised by dances, car washes, bake sales and donations.

Although the programs do provide activities for youth, there are some problems because of insufficient space.

“Sometimes you have grade school kids who need tutoring or something, and then a group of high school kids wanting to shoot pool in the same room,” Armstrong said.

Space is available in the building but there are no funds to pay the rent, “The kids feel short-changed,” Armstrong said.

A Job Service office and an office for Hill House are located in the building. A Big Brother-

Big Sister program is also run through the Hill House office.

A City of Carbondale Child Care Center is located in the center. Income and ability to pay are taken into consideration for this program when fees are charged.

Another service at the Eurma C. Hayes Center is Martin House, designed to assist minorities in finding employment.

“We prepare applicants for job readiness, try to change attitudes, match up jobs and find training,” Armstrong said.

“We placed 40 people last year and we’re up to that this year. Of course we have a much higher goal but with the economy, I don’t know if we can reach it.”

A conference room and an auditorium located in the center may be rented to groups. The facilities have been used for dances, banquets and meetings.

Most of the programs and services at the center are funded by the city, donations and fund raising. The Youth Program gets additional funds from the United Way, Armstrong said.

The center is always looking for additional donations and for volunteers, especially those with special skills such as teaching arts and crafts or tennis. The center is also looking for a band director.
New format designed for harassment policy

News You Can Use

By Juliana Anastasoff

Beginning this fall, SIU-C will implement new grievance procedures under its sexual harassment policy.

The policy itself states SIU-C's commitment to protecting itself from sexual harassment and discrimination, and maintaining a University community that is free from all forms of sexual harassment, including discriminatory and sexual behavior.

Sexual or gender harassment is defined as "unwanted sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when submission to such conduct and withdrawal thereof is made a condition of instruction, employment or participation in University activities."

The policy defines harassment as a situation in which rejection of sexual advances or attempts at directing sexual attention results in discrimination or conditions of employment or academic decisions affecting an individual. Finally, the terms of the policy protect students and employees from harassment in which gender harassment has resulted in an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment.

The policy also includes procedures and is designed to follow the steps detailed in the document by the policy makers, including a list of steps that will be followed if harassment is reported.

The policy states that the University will take appropriate action in cases of harassment, including severe cases such as destruction of evidence, which will result in severe penalties.

The policy also states that the University will maintain a complaint against a person in violation of the University harassment policy, and will review the complaint and make a decision in writing.

In the event of a formal resolution, the University Affirmative Action Office will make a decision in writing and maintain a complaint against a person in violation of the University harassment policy.
Varied restaurants can be found in city

By Sandi Roberts
Neutral Writer

There you are, trying to study for that big exam tomorrow, trying to force drinking coffee by the pot, and then it strikes you: that tugging in your stomach that tortures you through when it demands food. What do you do? Eat a Snickers bar? Maybe go out for a bite? Sure, for a snack. 

Carbondale may not compare to St. Louis or Chicago in the number of places to eat, but the city does have more than six restaurants and a variety of foods to choose from. You can find deli sandwiches at Booby's, Jim's Pub or Kurt's Sandwich Shop. Italian food and pizza are available at Laffoma's, Pagliai's, Quatro's or the Gold Mine or Italian Village.

A home-cooked meal can be found at Mary Lou's or P.K. 's before 3 p.m. Fast food can be obtained at McDonald's or Jackson's Chicago Style Hot Dogs.

You can get Arab or Greek food at Alsho's Fantasy Falls or Allah's, or if you're more into your liquor, you can find it at El Greco. Sandwiches and lunches are served at the Southern Bar and Grill, Jim's Pub or Lou's or McDonald's.

The China House or Emperor's Palace may be just the thing if Oriental food tantalizes your taste buds. For a quiet treat, there's Daisy Queen, Too Smart Cookies and John Dough's. And you might find the exotic coffee lover's cup at the cafe.

The choice, on Illinois Avenue alone makes it difficult for a student to decide where to eat. But what if your parents come to town and want to take you out for a meal? If your parents want a fancy meal, you can find prime rib, steaks and seafood at the Pavilion, Stan Boyes or the Gardens in the Carbondale area, or investigations on the trolley.

Find a nice meal and at motherboard at not so high prices there's the Giant City Lodge.

Tres Hombres offers reasonably priced Mexican cuisine. And if you enjoy the "Chow Log" feature not-so-positive steak marks.

If your parents like Oriental food, you can take them to Emperor's Palace for their deep-fried pizza, while Ozone's offers deep-dish and stuffed pizza. Pagliai's, Laffoma's, Pizza Hut and Pizza Inn have them, and thin-crust pizza. Godfather's offers a medium crust.

Diners can choose from four delis in Carbondale: Booby's and Jim's Pub are on the Strip, while the Kopper Kettle and Caffinelli's are on opposite ends of town.

If you want to throw a party, the Brown Dog, the Pike Club and the Holiday Inn have party and banquet facilities.

Early mornings can find breakfast at Papa C's, Southern Bar and Grill, Mary Lou's and J & K's. Fast food managers abound in Carbondale: McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, Al's and Dairy Queen all have their own unique atmosphere. And for a different type of fast food, Carbondale has Long John Silver's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell, or Zantigo's.

All around the Golden Bear are always open for a late night bite. On weekends, Jackson's Chicago Style Hot Dogs stays open until 3 a.m., as does Alsho's Fantasy Falls. For fast food at any hour, you can have a snack, John Dough's is open 24 hours a day for doughnuts and coffee.

News You Can Use

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By Sara Lyter
Staff Writer

They were relatively unknown and not many people expected them to win. Last spring's student elections may have been to the contrary, then, as the fledgling Trojan party swept over the Mavriers to gain control of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The Trojan's basic philosophy, according to USO President Bruce Joseph, is that decentralization of power is necessary.

"In the past, it seems like the president did everything and the senators just went along with it," Joseph said. "I think that shouldn't be the case.

Mary Chybicki, public relations commissioner for the USO, agrees with Joseph. She said the USO would like to increase the number of Senate posts to the original 32 seats. Last year, under the Mavriers leadership, the number of Senate seats was reduced to 38. Chybicki said that increasing the number of seats would give a better chance for involvement and participation.

Currently, 38 senators are elected from on- and off-campus districts. This number is required to serve on one committee or commission, such as the group that conducted a study on the maintenance of the Recreation Path last year.

The USO's main function is to allocate fees, obtained from student fees, to organized student groups, Chybicki said. The groups are being discussed for the establishment of a Fee Allocations Review Board. The board would handle complaints about allocated fees and review the allocation procedures to come up with a system which will be fair to everyone," she said.

In addition, to allocations, the USO is working on a directory project, Chybicki said. Representing students to the administration, the board of trustees and to city and state officials, she said, is the "official voice of the students."

"The Trojan administration plans to "keep the good things they have going, and improve the things that went wrong," Chybicki said.

"It's our job to look back and see where last year's administration made mistakes."

The student directory is one project the Trojans are attempting to improve, she said. Last year's directory was not available to students until late in the semester.

"Right now we're way ahead of schedule," Chybicki said. The scheduled completion date for the directory is Oct. 1, she said.

In addition, said 10,000 directories are being printed this year, compared to 4,000 last year. And to improve the directory's accuracy, the USO has been working closely with office of Admissions and Records, Chybicki said. Tables will also be set up early in the semester to allow students to check for correct addresses and phone numbers and fill out directory information.

"It is the students' responsibility to help us correct any mistakes," she said.

"We are also planning to do an on-campus clean-up day. This will help to bring down the tuition costs at the state level, as well as initiating new programs to help improve the quality of student life, according to USO President Bruce Joseph.

"Any effort the USO can put into decreasing the cost of tuition and fees will be worth it," he said.

The effort he and other USO representatives made lobbying in Springfield helped get an increased tax package passed by the legislature.

Joseph, 22, a senior with a double major in business administration and aviation management, is glad his voice was heard. "My main concern was that tuition rise. Rising tuition and fees can result in decline in enrollment. The increase will help keep tuition and fees low," he said, "so I think we pulled it out."

Two new programs that Joseph hopes will help out are a student information hotline and a campus clean-up day.

Joseph also plans to go ahead with other Trojan programs including the Halloween celebration, the book buy-back, the Sakai Savings card and the student directory and parking permit.

This year, the USO is becoming active in promoting the Halloween celebration. It plans to expand the party from Illinois Avenue to Grand Avenue, install beer booths and porta-potties and have a street dance in front of the Recreation Center.

The book-co-op offers students an alternative to the bookstore. Students can sell their books to other students for whatever price is agreed upon and the USO makes a 10 percent commission.

Joseph said that night transit will still be available for those who need it and that the USO will continue the Burshe Baby Path for burns victims.

USO targets battle against rising tuition

By Scottie Blanchard
Student Writer

The USO is planning to continue its fight against tuition costs at the state level. As an initial move, the USO is planning to decrease the quality of student life, according to USO President Bruce Joseph.

"Any effort the USO can put into decreasing the cost of tuition and fees will be worth it," he said.

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Daily Egyptian, August 22, 1983, Page 7a
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F-Senate eyes several issues

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Like other representative bodies on campus, the Faculty Senate is often called upon by the SIUC Policy Committee to provide recommendations when policies are being made or changed.

And when the matter at hand concerns faculty interests or educational policies, the senate is rarely at a loss for words.

Herbert Donow, for example, is in the process of retaking the position of senate president, which he held from 1980 to 1983. And in the beginning of his third term as senate president, Donow said that the Senate, which consists of 36 faculty members from all the academic units of the University, is the principle body on campus that addresses faculty interests. And he said protecting the quality of education at the University is more than a concern of the senate.

"We have provided input in matters concerning admissions policy, summer school curricula and in the recent academic priorities selection process," said Donow, an English professor. "These issues are also important to faculty as they are to students."

However, the budget is also an important concern to Donow. In the beginning of this year, the Senate approved a budget that allows for the adding of a new graduate assistant. And while the senate approves budgets, the senate loans would like to see more involvement with the senate by the senate.

"We sometimes deal with issues that one of us thinks needs looking into, but more often than not we respond to requests for recommendations from the administration or from other sources," Donow said. "We can't deal with an issue if nobody informs us of it."

Donow said that the senate would look into a variety of issues concerning admissions policy, summer school curricula and in the recent academic priorities selection process.

Previous senate members, Bob Thompson, said that Donow would also be busy in the months ahead, as said.

The Faculty Status and Welfare Committee will be looking into the possibilities of providing tuition waivers for faculty dependents and more fringe benefits for faculty, Donow said.

Donow said that he will continue studying a rewards policy for faculty which should reward a good instructor with a graduate assistant or with a trip.

The Governance Committee will be looking into developing procedures for faculty and also reviewing how the new faculty ombudman position has helped in grievance procedures, Donow said.

Donow said that the Senate will also try to improve the flow of communication within the University. They would like to see a bulletin board for campus wide announcements, or at least a phone directory of campus phone numbers.

For myself students, the historic Thompson Woods provides a scenic shortcut to classes.

Thompson Woods rich in history

By Mike Becker
Student Writer

They are probably 15 of the most historic acres on campus. The Grand Army of the Republic met there in the mid-1860s.

To the early settlers of the area, it was the most convenient way to get to a resort on nearby Thompson Lake.

It did not become an official part of the SIU-C campus until 1960, when it reached up to what is now Parkinson Laboratory.

Students refer to it as Thompson Woods.

When the cornerstone for Old Main was placed in 1870, the woods was already 20 to 30 years old. Until 1893, Thompson Woods was private land, owned by a family of the same name. It was in that year that Levina R. Thompson offered to sell the land to the University for $6,250 — with a stipulation that the land remain in its natural state.

The University purchased the woods the following year. Until 1948, it was considered wilderness with no paths or lights. In the '50s, lighted paths were built and the woods became more accessible to students.

The land features 150-year-old oaks. There are also 31 other American and 150 foreign tree species.

In 1960, the Forestry Department planted 600 beechn and maple saplings around the perimeter. Other than that, nothing in the way of landscaping has been done to the woods.

The woods is home to 50 types of birds and animals, including three non-poisonous species of snakes. Like students, the woods is rarely at a loss for words. Its many paths are blocked by felled trees from a storm that year.

Thompson Woods is considered one of the best examples of an even-aged forest development on upland soil in Southern Illinois.
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Coal museum plan awaits grant

The National Coal Museum is being built in pieces at an industrial park in West Frankfort. It has been built "indefinitely" and is in the process of being expanded. The electrical work is being done by a professional electrical contractor, and the plumbing is being done by a professional plumbing contractor. The museum is being built in stages, with each stage being completed as funds become available. The museum will be open to the public once it is completed.

Financial aid exists if need demonstrated

By Bruce Kirkham

Staff Writer

With today's economic conditions and with money harder and harder to come by, financial aid is becoming essential for many college students. The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, students have access to a wide variety of federal and state aid programs.

President John Whitlock of the University of Illinois said the financial aid will be there. "Applying for financial aid has become a streamlined process with students filing one family financial statement, a computer-processed form of the American Family Testing Service."

The form serves two major functions in the financial aid process. First, the form contains personal and family financial data which is used to determine a student's financial need. Second, by filling out the form, students are considered for nearly all major aid programs. Upon request, the results are sent to the Student Financial Aid Program. Since some aid programs are advertised on a first-come, first-served basis, students should fill out the form as early as possible. Applications for the coming school year are also available and should be filed before April 1. Financial aid falls into five categories: grants, scholarships, student loans, campus work-study programs, and Federal work-study programs.

Student loans are available for up to $2,500 a year. The loan is available only if the student's wages are not sufficient to cover living expenses. The loan is available to the extent that the student's financial need is not covered by other awards. The Federal work-study program is designed to help meet the cost of a college education. The loans are initiated and made through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and the Student Work Office. Since some aid programs are advertised on a first-come, first-served basis, students should fill out the form as early as possible. Applications for the coming school year are also available and should be filed before April 1. Financial aid falls into five categories: grants, scholarships, student loans, campus work-study programs, and Federal work-study programs.

Comprehensive educational opportunity grants are available to full-time students who demonstrate financial need in the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. The National Direct Student Loan Program, which is administered through the Student Work Office, also has the objective of financial need. The interest on the loan is 5 percent, and repayment begins six months after leaving college.

A Student-to-Student Grant is funded by student contributions which are matched by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. Many academic departments also award scholarships. Each department has its own policies and regulations concerning minimum grade point average, application deadlines, etc. Students should contact their academic departments to apply. Some students receive merit scholarships, and recipients of these awards are selected each spring by the academic departments and the University of Illinois.

"Students interested in private scholarships should check high schools, local clubs, and civic organizations, businesses, church groups, and alumni associations," Jeffries said.

Counselors are available in the counseling center to assist students. It is in the basement of Woody Hall, Third Floor.

Coil museum plan awaits grantShips, student work, loans and campus based aid programs

Pet Grants are the largest federally funded aid program. Eligibility is determined by the student's financial need, with a maximum grant of $1,800.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission makes awards based on financial need. This money can only be used for tuition and fees. Students are allowed to participate in the Student Work Program regardless of financial need. About 1,300 students are enrolled in the program each year.

Most student jobs involve 20 hours of work a week. The pay rate is the federal minimum wage, $3.35 an hour. Pay rate adjustments may be made for full-time work experience, merit and longevity. Student workers are required to file the AIT form to determine whether a student's way will be paid from federal work study funds, or through state and local funds.

Many students choose to participate in the AIT form to help meet the cost of college education. The AIT form may be initiated by the student or the school. AIT form applications are submitted to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. The direct student loan program is designed to help meet the cost of college education. The loans are initiated and made through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and the Student Work Office. Since some aid programs are advertised on a first-come, first-served basis, students should fill out the form as early as possible. Applications for the coming school year are also available and should be filed before April 1. Financial aid falls into five categories: grants, scholarships, student loans, campus work-study programs, and Federal work-study programs.

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Financial aid exists if need demonstrated.
City housing code covers tenants, too

By David Baldwin
Staff Writer

Living off-campus may provide advantages for students, but if a house or apartment building comes into violation of the city's housing code, it could mean legal problems for the renter.

"The tenant is just as responsible as the landlord," said John Yow, director of code enforcement for the city of Carbondale.

"Contracts between tenants and landlords make little difference," Yow said. "We'll cite the first person we can get hold of."

Yow said there are more than 8,000 rental units in Carbondale with more than 100 owners, many of them absentee.

Most housing code violations come to the city's attention as a result of casual or spot checks. These usually involve obvious exterior or environmental problems such as a structure badly in need of painting, improperly stored garbage or other refuse or overgrown weeds, Yow said.

The city conducts regular housing inspections but a residentially zoned area. The department has four inspectors with two focusing on environmental problems.

Several code violations are recurring and often involve students, Yow said. For example, the housing code prohibits more than two unrelated persons from living in a building.

"This is a cause for hardship for everyone involved," Yow said, noting the difficulty of finding new housing within 30 days as required by the code.

Signs placed on structures also violate the code, especially if they are judged to be in bad taste. The ordinance allows signs of no more than one square foot in size which display an occupant's name or house number.

It's also illegal to place signs on utility poles. "We just take them down as fast as they can be put up," Yow said.

Abandoned cars, too, are illegal if parked in public view. Vehicles without current licenses must be housed in a carport or garage. Also, parking cars on grass near buildings is a violation. In either case, the autos may be removed by the city.

If a housing code violation comes to the attention of the Code Enforcement Department, a warning will be issued describing the violation, similar to a traffic ticket.

All violations are documented with pictures. "We have to do that," Yow said. "In case we have to take the situation to court."

On the other side of the coin, tenants must sometimes file complaints against building owners, especially where suspected violations may present danger to the health or safety of the occupants.

Areas such as electrical hazard, plumbing failure, or the lack of hot water are common sources of complaints against landlords.

Yow said that complaints are always handled by his department on a priority basis and response will be made within 24 hours.

Copies of the housing code are available at the Code Enforcement Office in the city office complex on East College Street. The phone number is 549-3392.

News You Can Use

More Adventure than a Blind Date.

Can you picture yourself soaring down a cliff? Or racing at breakneck speed in a car on a winding road? Would you like to see a movie that will make you laugh and feel good about yourself?

If you answer yes to any of these questions, then you should attend "The Daily Egyptian" Film Festival. This festival will feature a variety of films from different countries and all around the world.

Admission is free and there will be a cash bar available for those who wish to purchase alcoholic beverages.

The festival will begin at 7:30 PM on Friday, March 8th and continue through Sunday, March 10th. Movie screenings will take place in the Thorne Auditorium on campus. A special screening of "The Daily Egyptian" will be held on Saturday night.

Tickets are available at the door and there will be a limited number of seats available for each screening. Make sure to arrive early to secure your spot.

We hope you will join us for this exciting event and enjoy a night of entertainment and adventure!
Counseling, referrals made by Human Sexuality Services

By Saha Bennett
Sindy Writer

More pregnant women who are veterans are turning to the services of Human Sexuality Services at SIU-C are choosing to keep their babies.

"I don't know if it's a trend, but I think that more pregnant women I've spoken to are older and wanting to carry their pregnancy to full term," said Janice Culp, coordinator.

The Veterans Affairs Office is located on the second floor of the Wellness Center. The staff offers a variety of counseling and referral services to SIU-C students. The office is also involved in birth control, dangers of sexually transmitted diseases or choices of action during pregnancy.

The latest development in birth control, which Mrs. Culp said could make the full control pill obsolete, is the cervical cap. This device, inserted by the woman before intercourse and removed after intercourse appears to be far more effective - less than the pill, but without any of the side effects of the pill.

Cap caps will be on the market this fall, sold over the counter at drug stores for about $3 apiece, she said.

The most popular form of birth control in the nation, Culp said, is also one of the oldest, dating back to ancient Greece and Rome. The condom is easily attainable in drugstores and dispensers.

"I endorse the condom as a doubly effective device because it can prevent the spreading of STU's during intercourse," Culp said.

The pill, though widely used, seems to be on the decline among SIU-C women, she said, "probably because of its many side effects and the wide choice of birth control methods now available to women."

Books such as the IUD is a piece of wire usually shaped like a 'T' which is inserted into the uterus, which prevents the uterine lining from becoming thick enough to support an egg. The diaphragm (a circular piece of rubber which covers the mouth of the cervix and prevents sperm from entering), and spermicidal foams and jellies, which can be used alone or in combination with any of the other methods, are still available.

No severe outbreaks of the major sexually transmitted diseases have occurred in recent years, Culp said.

"We do offer a herpes referral service where herpes sufferers can get together for support," she said. "But this is not a dating service to prevent the spread of herpes to other, herpes-free population. It is merely a support group where ideas and frustrations can be vested."

"Any sexually active student should have annual or bi-annual examinations, depending on frequency of activity and number of partners," Culp said.

Culp said the Wellness Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays when school is in session. All counseling and referral services are confidential.

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"Zena Johnson quoted the veteran saying that a log of what is between freshmen and upperclassmen will take place on the practice football field.

If the newcomers are victorious, they can put their beards to the test. More than one contest will be held if enough students participate, Miss Johnson said.

Counseling, referrals made by Human Sexuality Services

By Saha Bennett
Sindy Writer

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Basketball Salukis seeking loss reversal

Joe Paschen

Basketball has suffered through losing seasons the past few years, but Coach Allen Van Winkle insists it will be different this season.

Right promising newcomers on hand to start with, seven sophomores. A lack of height in the middle should not be a problem in Van Winkle's third year at the helm of Saluki basketball. How does 6-1 and 6-2 sound on the front line sound for Van Winkle's club.

Harry Hunter

A standout prep star at South Eugene in Evansville, Perry could be a bang to basketball success for the Salukis. His transfer to Carbondale adds rebounding and shooting strength to coach Van Winkle's club.

Perry is a 6-11, 215-pound center-forward from the University of Illinois basketball program become a very promising selection. He averaged 11.6 points and 13 rebounds per game in his first year at Carbondale while rebounding at a 60% clip.

Some players from the 1981-82 Saluki team are new to Basketball Writer Van Winkle. Perry could be a senior from Michigan State, and Chris Williams said, "Bill Van Winkle is taking it in the right direction."

Stephenson is also beginning his third season. He was an assistant coach at Evansville for four years after stints on the Wake Forest staff and as head coach at Wingate Junior College in North Carolina. Miller is a former star player at Butler University in Indianapolis, where he graduated in 1981. His skills as a talented inside player will help the new "big men" on the Saluki front line.

The conference schedule includes 12 games during the 1982-83 season by going wireless in the Valley. Van Winkle regained respectability for the Salukis in 1980-81, his first season at the helm, with a 7-9 league mark and a 10-10 overall record. Last year the club slipped to 9-15 in the Valley and 16-10 overall.

Van Winkle said he doesn't try to put a timetable on what he does:

"It sounds too simplistic, but we just have to work our butts off. Some people said we didn't have a winner here in five years, but I think we could get there in three."

The fans here should want a winner," Van Winkle said. "The fans' backing of Saluki basketball was the pride of Southern Illinois. He left Illinois in 1978 with Lambert for Auburn and returned with Van Winkle two years ago. Williams remembers how popular Saluki basketball was and feels that popularity will return.

Van Winkle believes the quickness with which the new players adapt to each other will play a major role in forming a winning record this season. He said that once the players get better acquainted on the court, this could be his first squad to battle for a Missouri Valley Conference title.

"The fact that our players are mentally and emotionally aware that this is our first real group is extremely important, perhaps more so than anyone can appreciate," Van Winkle said.

To assist Van Winkle in blending this year's team will be assistant coach Mike Miller. Van Winkle was an assistant coach and active recruiter under the late Paul Lambert during the late 1970s when Saluki basketball was the pride of Southern Illinois. He left Illinois in 1978 with Lambert for Auburn and returned with Van Winkle two years ago. Williams remembers how popular Saluki basketball was and feels that popularity will return.

Van Winkle's team is 6-6, 2001, a senior from Michigan State, and Chris Williams said, "Bill Van Winkle is taking it in the right direction."

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"That's the primary question," Van Winkle said. "How does one season go on? We'll use our conference games to see how everyone looks. But the players themselves will have to learn about each other.

The Salukis will have 12 games with which to prepare for the MVC season.

The conference schedule includes 12 games during the 1982-83 season by going wireless in the Valley. Van Winkle regained respectability for the Salukis in 1980-81, his first season at the helm, but his 1981-82 loss reversal wasn't as big as ours. I'd be disappointed if the fans here didn't want to win. If the fans, coaches and players combine our efforts, we'll win."

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Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1982, Page 13a
Salukis preparing for season kickoff

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

When the Saluki football team took the field for the first time this season, 4,187 record people called it finishing. Last season's 6-5 record was not disappointing, despite a 4-1 conference mark. This season's expectations for Coach Rey Dempsey's 1983 team are bountiful.

Sixteen starters return from last year - every position, seven on offense and one kicker. Included in that bunch is highly touted quarterback Rick Johnson. Although Marvin Hinton, Johnson's backup from a year ago, is gone, back are wide receivers Javel Bell and Tony Adams. Hinton caught 19 passes and Adams 13 in 1982.

Also able to catch and run with the football are three returning running backs: Bill Dooley, Derrick Taylor and Tony Anderson. Collectively, these three also have proven ability when handed the ball.

Dooley, a 5-11, 205-pound junior, rushed for 300 yards last season. Taylor, a 5-11, 225-pound junior, ran for 363 yards - an average of 3.9 yards per carry. Anderson, a 5-11, 200-pound sophomore, came off the bench to amass 279 yards rushing for an average of 14 yards average. They will have a chance to impress on those totals with a new offensive line guiding them.

Brad Pilgird, a returner from 1982 and 1983 All-Missouri Valley Conference pick, has a 6-3, 260-pound senior tight end. He gained 250 pounds, lines up beside Pilgird on the strong side. Shifting back Pilgird is junior Andy Wilson (6-7, 300). Sophomore Tom Raugh, 6-3 and 253 pounds, steps in at center.

Saluki football schedule set

The Salukis open the season at Western Illinois University in a Sept. 3, 2 p.m. opener at McAndrew Stadium is slated for Sept. 10 against Missouri Western State University.

1983 SCHEDULE
Home games in bold
Sept. 3: At Western Illinois
Sept. 10: Eastern Illinois
Sept. 17: SE Missouri State
Oct. 1: At Arkansas State
Oct. 8: Drake
Oct. 15: At SW Missouri State
Oct. 22: At Indiana State
Nov. 5: Illinois State
Nov. 12: At Wichita State

The quick side of the offensive line are still open. Battling for those spots are junior John Cook (6-2, 235) and sophomore Tim Noll (6-1, 214), 225). The Saluki football depth chart shows two talented freshmen competing for a starting spot with junior and a freshman competing with Redmond.

Ralph Van Dyke (6-7, 220) from Chicago, junior guard John (6-6, 310) from Muncie, Indiana and senior quarterback Tim Noll (6-1, 214) from Bloomington, Indiana will be trying to win the starting guard spot from Redmond.

The tight end Sept. 3, 2 p.m. game appears to open Junior college transfer Carey Shephard (6-2, 210) from Youngstown, Ohio. He will be fighting for the starting job along with returning Tightend Richard Blackmon (6-6, 266), a junior, and sophomore Mike O'Day (6-6, 200) from St. Louis.

The key role in the offense usually plays the hands of the quarterback. For this reason, opposing MVC coaches are watching the Salukis to finish high as third. In Rick Johnson, the Salukis have a quarterback who has earned three spots in the Saluki record book. His 119 completions in 1981, a single game completion percentage of .771 (119 for 155) and a single season completion percentage of .564 (119 for 211), 11 interceptions), surpassed career totals recorded by St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart. Johnson's 331 completed passes go beyond Hart's 283. The total yardage mark set by Hart (3,795) is now Johnson's record (1,815).

For the Salukis to have a successful season, Dempsey insists the team must have a proper attitude. Johnson agreed.

"We had it two years ago, when the seniors really came to the front for us after a bad season in 1980. It was a learning experience," Johnson said. "Our kids believe in Rick Johnson, so naturally it gives them a lot of added confidence that they can move the football and win," said Dempsey. "Rick also is a leader on and off the field. He leads mostly by example."

For an offense to score, it has to be open. Junior college newcomer Micah Taylor (5-11, 175) and sophomore Sterling Foster (6-1, 210) and Tony Adams (6-2, 209) and Tony Wrenn (5-6, 215) on the left side. Junior Mike Bracken (6-1, 240), a junior and sophomore Mike Blackmon (6-2, 200) from Mount Lebanon, Pa.

Last place finish. Expectations for the Salukis are bountiful.

Last year the Salukis showed two talented freshmen with strong safety positions. Expectations for the Salukis are bountiful.

The key role in the offense usually plays the hands of the quarterback. For this reason, opposing MCV coaches are watching the Salukis to finish high as third. In Rick Johnson, the Salukis have a quarterback who has earned three spots in the Saluki record book. His 119 completions in 1981, a single game completion percentage of .771 (119 for 155) and a single season completion percentage of .564 (119 for 211), 11 interceptions), surpassed career totals recorded by St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart. Johnson's 331 completed passes go beyond Hart's 283. The total yardage mark set by Hart (3,795) is now Johnson's record (1,815).

For the Salukis to have a successful season, Dempsey insists the team must have a proper attitude. Johnson agreed.

"We had it two years ago, when the seniors really came to the front for us after a bad season in 1980. It was a learning experience," Johnson said. "Our kids believe in Rick Johnson, so naturally it gives them a lot of added confidence that they can move the football and win," said Dempsey. "Rick also is a leader on and off the field. He leads mostly by example."

For an offense to score, it has to be open. Junior college newcomer Micah Taylor (6-1, 175) and sophomore Sterling Foster (6-1, 210) and Tony Adams (6-2, 209) and Tony Wrenn (5-6, 215) on the left side. Junior Mike Bracken (6-1, 240), a junior and sophomore Mike Blackmon (6-2, 200) from Mount Lebanon, Pa.

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