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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, August 5, 1987, Vol. 73, No. 183 20 Pages

Housing tight as enrollment reaches high

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

If you're a student looking for a place to live this fall, you may be in for a big surprise.

The word for housing, both on-and off-campus in Carbondale is—scarce.

A housing shortage is developing because of an increase in enrollment for the 1987-88 school year, University housing officials and off-campus property officers said. An estimated record enrollment of 24,000 students is expected at SIU-C this fall.

On-campus housing has been filled since April, Catherine Hunter, assistant director of housing-operations, said. Approximately 124 students have been assigned to over-assigned spaces in residence halls. Overassigned spaces are extra dorm rooms in basements of the residence halls and lounges converted into dorm rooms.

Forty-two spaces are available for men on intensified study floors in University Park, which consists of Neely, Allen, and Boomer halls, Hunter said.

Hunter said she could not predict how soon residents would be moved out of over-assigned spaces into regular rooms. "But we will try to move them as quickly as possible," she said.

During a semester, housing becomes available because some students move into fraternity and sorority houses or return home, she said.

In addition to on-campus housing, several off-campus facilities have been approved for sophomores, Letha Rauback, supervisor of off-

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Gus Bode



Gus says housing shortages make long faces.

DE break hours

The Daily Egyptian hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 10 to 14 and Aug. 17 to 21. Regular hours will resume Aug. 24.

This Morning

Local blood safe, doctors claim

— Page 16

Football practice for fall 1 week away

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, 91.



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Beach Break

Rachel Fry, 4, of Marion, gets buried in sand by classmates at Campus Beach Monday afternoon. The kids attend Puka

Preschool of Carbondale and have been going to the beach about three times a week because of the extreme heat.

Problems hurt Journalism

High turnover, low morale affect school, faculty says

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

When Walter Jaehnic steps into the position of director of the School of Journalism in mid-August, he'll have to deal with a few facts:

Faculty morale among the school's dozen faculty members falls between little and non-existent. The school, which has been ranked as one of the nation's top 10, has developed what some members of the faculty call a "revolving door image" in regard to recruiting and retaining colleagues.

Of the faculty members in the school, only one is a woman. With the exception of

Jaehnic and another faculty member hired for the fall, only two have tenure. The others are too new or don't stay long enough to earn tenure.

Between the mid-1970s and the 1984-85 academic year, only two faculty members were tenured. The next time a faculty member is eligible for tenure is 1990.

Undergraduate enrollment for fall 1986 was listed as 286 students. Of these, many are unable to pass a mandatory 75-question test of their language skills.

For instance, during fall and spring semesters in 1981, the exam's pass rate was in the low 60th percentile of students

taking the exam for the first time. For the fall and spring semesters from 1982 to 1985, the pass rates dropped to the 30th percentile.

And for the past nine years, some faculty members say, leadership and support have been at rock bottom.

Some say the "facts" are nothing to be concerned about.

"Sure we have our problems," says George Brown, a former director of the school, who has been with the University for 31 years. "Turnover is normal.

"It's just that ours may be more pronounced. Sort of like when the doctor says, 'Don't worry about your high blood pressure, but take it easy.'"

Others say the "facts" are disturbing.

Marilyn Richardson enrolled in the school's doctorate program in January 1985. She

says she was impressed by the school's nationally known faculty.

"It looked great when I came," she says. "By May 1986, faculty members were leaving in droves. I was walking around lost, disappointed, bewildered, asking, 'Can I get a Ph.D. from SIU?'"

Some faculty members pinpoint problems starting in 1978 and peaking in 1982.

"When I came, I thought the administrative and leadership problems were a temporary situation and it didn't make a difference to me," says one faculty member.

"I heard there were great things and great hires planned."

He said that between 1979 and 1982, the school was

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Pettit: 3-week Europe trip cost-cutting, productive

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit described his three-week goodwill tour of Europe as a combination of two tasks that otherwise might have required two separate trips at greater expense.

"Someone had to go," he said. "The University's contract with the Air Force specifies that we have an annual visit to the bases where SIU classes are taught. We combined that trip with one to commencement ceremonies for military personnel at Churchill College in Cambridge, England. We normally have a high-level administrator speak at all commencement ceremonies."

The cost of the trip has not been added up because it involves charges to a variety of funds, primarily the military program that is paid for by servicemen who take University classes, he said, adding that other costs will be paid for from the chancellor's travel budget.

"The important thing is that it's not that unusual," he said. "Probably not a month goes by that we don't have someone abroad. It's not an unusual thing."

SIU-C has faculty living abroad who teach classes at U.S. military bases in Europe, said Charles Klasek, associate vice president for academic

See PETTIT, Page 6

FCC scraps 38-year-old fairness doctrine for TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission, in a historic action expected to spark a battle with Congress, Tuesday scrapped a 38-year-old policy requiring broadcasters to air all sides of controversial public issues.

The commission, in a unanimous vote, declared the so called Fairness Doctrine unconstitutional and said it would no longer impose the policy on broadcasters.

Word of the FCC decision drew a storm of protest from citizen groups, which almost certainly will file suit, and the House and

Senate, where Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., accused the agency of "repudiating the intent of Congress."

Hollings said the FCC's decision "is wrong-headed, misguided and illogical," adding that the doctrine provided "the only means for many in the public to be heard."

The Media Access Project, a public interest law firm, immediately issued a statement saying: "Today is a bad day for the First Amendment, but the listeners will win in the end. The Fairness Doctrine has always had the support of

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Newsrap

world/nation

Iran: Saudis obstructing Mecca evacuation effort

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Iran sent planes to Saudi Arabia Tuesday to evacuate hundreds of Iranians who were killed or injured in riots last week in Mecca, but Tehran charged Saudi officials were obstructing the mission. Many mainstream Moslem officials around the world blasted Iran for the riots in which 402 people, mostly Moslem pilgrims, died Friday in Mecca. But the official Iranian news agency quoted Moslem groups in several countries as condemning Saudi Arabia.

Tamil leader says arms will be handed over

JAFFNA, Sri Lanka (UPI) — The head of the main Tamil guerrilla group told 70,000 supporters Tuesday the rebels would hand over their arms under pressure from India, but said he did not think an Indian-backed accord to end Sri Lanka's civil war would work. "I believe that a separate state ... for the Tamil-speaking people will be the only solution," declared Velluppillai Prabhakaran, leader of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam at a rally on a dusty field near his heavily fortified stronghold of Jaffna city on the rebel-held Jaffna peninsula.

Black miners urged to abandon strike plans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — White mine owners Tuesday urged 200,000 black miners to abandon plans for a massive strike, and a state-owned company gave 6,500 black workers 36 hours to end a 2-week-old strike. The Iron and Steel Corporation Tuesday threatened to fire striking black miners who laid down their tools July 20, if they do not return to work by Thursday.

Iran issues more threats to 'unlawful' U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Iran Tuesday issued a new warning to the United States against "unlawful provocative acts" in support of Tehran's enemies, saying America would face "very dangerous consequences." The warning came from Iranian Ambassador Said Rajaie-Khorassani in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that listed at least two alleged penetrations of Iranian airspace in July by U.S. Navy F-14 jets. It also cited the case of a U.S. Navy ship asking an Iranian patrol aircraft not to get too close.

Secord targeted for criminal investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special prosecutor in the Iran-Contra affair has notified retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who headed the Contra-aid network overseen by Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, that he is a target of a criminal investigation, sources said Tuesday. Another central figure, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, whose role in the secret efforts to aid the Nicaraguan rebels also has drawn scrutiny, told reporters that independent counsel Lawrence Walsh told him last week he was not a target of the criminal investigation.

Administration seeks support for peace plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration sought congressional support Tuesday for a Central America peace formula that would force Nicaragua to accept a cease-fire and free elections or face continued insurgency from the U.S.-backed Contra rebels. Two days before a summit of Central American leaders in Guatemala, the administration proposed setting a Sept. 30 deadline for the Sandinista regime to accept previously rejected terms for an end to U.S. aid for the Contras.

EPA study shows radon widespread in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Environmental Protection Agency survey released Tuesday revealed high levels of cancer-causing radon gas in many of 11,600 homes tested in 10 states — indicating a potential nationwide problem. Radon is an invisible and odorless radioactive gas caused by the decaying of uranium underground — and some scientists have estimated it may be causing 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths per year in the United States.

Police arrest L.A. freeway shooting suspect

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Law officers arrested a suspect linked to shootings that have spawned a wave of hysteria on Southern California roads and warned Tuesday that "cowboys" responsible for the gunplay "are going to pay dearly." Lionel R. Newland, 23 of Pacoima, was arrested at a Sylmar gasoline station at 1:30 a.m. by California Highway Patrol and police officers after they received a call from an area resident who recognized the suspect's van from televised news reports.

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SLAs help reduce jitters common in campus freshmen

By Cara Day
Staff Writer

Remember the excitement about your first day at SIU-C? And maybe being a little scared or nervous?

Between 3,500 to 4,000 incoming students are anxiously awaiting their first day at the University.

Helping new students move into their residence halls, then showing them around campus may not sound like fun to some people, but 180 student life advisers say they're looking forward to helping new students adjust to life on campus.

"The SLAs stood out because they were so full of energy, so happy and enthusiastic... I wanted to be like them," Janet Danker, a junior in advertising and a first-year SLA, said.

Two of the most common reasons students become SLAs are because they had a good SLA when they were new students or they want to help new students overcome the problems they encountered.

The selection process involves role playing, group decision making and personal interviews.

Students who want to be SLAs must be in good disciplinary standing, must have a 2.0 overall grade point average, must have completed at least one semester at the University and must be enrolled or intend to enroll in fall classes. Applicants chosen during the selection process in spring 1986 return to campus Aug. 15 for three days of training.

Past SLAs warned Danker and other first-year SLAs that the program can be a lot of work, rigorous, tiring and time-consuming.

"Some people think it's a breeze (being an SLA) but... it's an 8 a.m. to midnight" job, Mark Reyling, senior in business education and a team captain, said. Team captains coordinate SLAs' activities.

Despite the long hours, Reyling said he enjoys helping people and making new friends.

"Last year, a couple of my new students came late (to a small group meeting) but they'd been swimming at the Rec so it didn't bother me because they were getting to know the campus," he said. "Then I began to feel like they didn't need me anymore."

During orientation, small group meetings are used by each SLA to provide 15 to 20 new students with information about the campus and to work out any problems they encounter.

"I like to think by the third, fourth or fifth day they (new students) feel comfortable... I hope they feel comfortable enough that they don't feel like the new kid on the block," Dale Turner, student orientation director, said.

"The program helps new students meet others on their floor and get involved or at least know what's available," Janenne Lupi, graduate assistant for orientation, said.

The orientation program has been credited with contributing to SIU-C's student retention rate, which is about 60 percent.

"We have the best rate of any public, four-year institution and one of the top in the nation," Dan Nadler, assistant director of student development, said. "The national retention rate is about 40 percent."

SLAs are volunteers. The only things they receive are meals during training and orientation, two T-shirts, a sun visor and discounts from campus and local businesses.

Some SLAs opt to take EAHE 402, principles of student personnel group work, to receive one hour of credit for their work, Turner said.

During training, SLAs learn detailed information about the campus, leadership skills, how to work together in groups, how to be a helper and empathize with new students and their parents, Sarah Goldammer, graduate assistant for student orientation, said. The training basically refines the skills they already possess, she said.

Then the SLAs are ready to meet the new students and their parents.

"The first day of the orientation program is geared toward the family to help parents adjust to leaving their children. The transition can be hard sometime," she said.

The comprehensive five-day orientation program started in 1980, but the University has always had an orientation program, Lupi said.

The fall 1986 orientation program had 160 SLAs working with almost 3,500 new students. More than 3,000 new students had moved into campus residence halls on the first day of orientation, Turner said.

Students interested in becoming SLAs should contact Lupi or Goldammer at the Office of Student Development, 3rd floor, Student Center.



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Tara Little, a freshman in education, feeds a form into AT&T FAX 3510D.

New campus system zips printed pages worldwide

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

A campus-based facsimile system — which in its first week has sent copies of documents to Japan — can transmit a printed page anywhere in the world in a matter of minutes.

The FAX system in the SIU-C Telephone Services Office sends documents through the telephone system to any location that has telephone service and a similar facsimile machine.

David Cox, communications data supervisor, said he expects the

new service to be used extensively.

"It's useful any time there is a need to send printed material to far away places in a shorter time than it would take to mail it," he said. "Its uses are limitless. Anyone who needs to send a printed page — professors, administrative departments and so on — can use it."

Use of the system is limited to University staff who have a valid account number.

The machine can transmit a page in less than a minute, but it takes somewhat longer

to transmit documents overseas because of the extra time needed to place an overseas telephone call, he explained.

The system is relatively inexpensive, according to a price list from Telephone Services.

It costs \$3 per page to send one or two pages and the price per page decreases in increments of 40 cents per page when 100 or more are sent. The price to receive pages ranges from \$1.50 each for one to two pages to 20 cents per page for 100 or more pages.

Videos of graduation ceremonies to be made available to students

By Donna Jennings
Student Writer

Summer graduates, forgo the snapshots.

The International Television Association chapter at SIU-C has a better idea: graduation videos.

The chapter adopted the idea of graduation videos as a fundraiser at the College of Communications and Fine Arts' commencement in May, where it sold more than 110 videotapes.

Because the project was a success, chapter president Dave Greany says the chapter will produce videotapes at this summer's commencement ceremony for the entire

University.

The chapter will also try to tape the University's eight graduation ceremonies next Spring once the equipment and manpower is available to do so, Greany said.

The videotapes will contain footage of graduation day and the audience at the ceremony.

The video is composed of shots from four cameras with different angles, he said. The main shot is of the graduate's face as he or she receives the diploma and of the speakers at the commencement.

Responses to the videotapes have been so encouraging the chapter would like them to

become a tradition.

"The biggest response came from the parents of the graduates," Greany said. "It's one of those things that you can see ten years from now and have a good laugh about."

The money received from the sales of the videos will go toward the purchase of new equipment for the International Television Association, Greany said.

Beta and VHS tape copies are available from the chapter for \$20. Video order forms are available at the Radio-Television office or checks can be sent to ITVA, Radio-Television Department, Communications Building.

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SIU-C, United pact sets good example

ON JULY 15, SIU-C President John Guyon and United Airlines Chairman James J. Hartigan signed an agreement that guarantees some students will get aviation internships with the airline.

Under the agreement, five to 15 first-semester students in aviation management will attend the intern program at United's flight training center in Denver, Colo.

Students who complete the program and fulfill University and United requirements will be guaranteed a job interview with the airline after graduation.

The agreement is proof that cooperation between industry and education can result in a successful merger. United can interview well-trained recruits for the airline. The University can offer better opportunities to its students, which may increase enrollment. And most important of all, aviation students will have better access to prospective employers.

IT'S CLEAR THAT the SIU-United agreement is great for everyone involved, especially aviation students. Those in other departments are entitled to the same advantages.

All departments should try to get their students involved in internship programs or to introduce their students to industry representatives. Working in the field is as important as learning from a textbook when preparing for a career.

Opinions from elsewhere

Daily Evening Item, Lynn Mass.

When two Marine guards were charged this spring with escorting Soviet agents through the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in the dead of night, Americans were rightly shocked. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger did not sound alarmed when he likened the security breach to the capture of our embassy in Tehran.

Now the public and the Pentagon can transfer some of their indignation to the Naval Investigative Service, whose detective work was so inadequate that charges based on its findings had to be dismissed.

The heart of the case against the two guards was a confession obtained under questionable conditions and recanted almost immediately, along with polygraph results that agents altered after the fact on orders from headquarters. Also, the Navy produced no further evidence admissible in court that any intrusion into the embassy had even taken place.

It is apparent that the secretary of the Navy has not one but two problems on his hands: possible security breaches by at least one Marine embassy guard and an investigative unit itself in need of a thorough investigation.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Students are plebes; administration are royalty

Note the ethical-political education our students are obtaining, if they are studying recent events at SIU:

Two worlds exist. I. Royalty — Board of Trustees, chancellors, vice(s); board staff; presidents, vice(s) and their staffs, associate vice(s), assistant vice(s); deans, associates and assistants; directors, associates and assistants; etc. My, how they do multiply. Are. And, how expensive one might think they are.

Projection: by their sheer numbers and multiplication and confusion (therefore) of students — recipients of the buck (not \$) — they soon will realize the purpose of the University. It is an organization of administrators who can engage in sterile discussions about the efficiency of their organization, their respective value and importance and compensation. In short, it will be a "dialogue des sourds" (conversation among the deaf).

II. Plebes — students and faculty. (What are they doing here?) As is "logical," given I, (a university for administrators), faculty diminish in number and in remuneration, as the number of students increases. But to pay the faculty less, the students must pay more. Where is the "more" going? See I.

Solution? Collective bargaining. A more important ethical-moral lesson for our students. — David L. Gobert, professor of French, foreign languages.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Alestle editorial was lacking facts

There is no basis for allegations made in the July 17 editorial concerning relationships between the administration of SIU-E and the student newspaper, The Alestle.

It can be documented that there were no attempts by the administration to control the staff of the newspaper, no orders were given by the administration to rewrite the paper's bylaws, no punishment has ever been inflicted for printing any story in the newspaper and there has never been any attempt to interfere with the publication of the newspaper.

On February 20, 1987, President Earl Lazerson met

with the editor of The Alestle, Deborah Pauly, to discuss the audit of the newspaper, reimbursement of missing funds and remedies in connection with payment of advertising sales commissions, which had been illegal according to existing student work policies.

Editor Pauly was advised of the procedures involved in the resolution of the problems and she expressed satisfaction, both in person and in the newspaper, for the president's actions. He complied with every request the editor made to him.

All processes for remedies were in place weeks before a House subcommittee became

involved. After the subcommittee investigated the situation, no hearings were held, and legislators said they were satisfied that all problems had been resolved.

In the words of President Lazerson: "Freedom of the campus press is the freedom to learn and practice responsible journalism in an environment that fosters openness and integrity... Freedom of the campus constitutes a fundamental affirmation of the University."

The president has demonstrated on numerous occasions that he practices what he preaches. —Sam L. Smith, University News Service director, SIU-E.

Parking regulations should be for everyone

On July 22 at 8:45 a.m., I was fortunate to find a space being vacated in the upper level of the Parking Garage. The entrance to the upper level is clearly marked "red only." Despite this, a narrow-minded old man in a pick-up truck pulled into a space vacated seconds later.

I wouldn't have given it a second thought except that I noticed a blue sticker on his truck.

It's not as if this were the only available space on campus. The large blue lot immediately in front of the parking garage was half-empty. As a result of his actions, three student vehicles waiting for a parking space continued to wait.

When I came out of class at 11, I checked and there was no ticket on the windshield of his truck.

As I left the parking garage,

I passed two vehicles sitting in handicapped parking spaces. Neither vehicle had handicapped plates. It's my understanding that this offense merits not only a ticket, but towing at the owner's expense.

Come on, Parking Division. The regulations are for everyone parking on campus, not just the students. Fair is fair. —Jack Mummert, alumnus, mathematics.

JOURNALISM, from Page 1

making some improvements: re-evaluating its objectives, and looking closely at criteria and curriculum.

By 1983, "the real reason we're here — students — got lost. Publication is fine, but the students have to come first," he said. "We have rhetoric to that effect but no evidence to its truth."

Getting hired in a journalism school is no easy task, another faculty member says. "The ideal hire is someone with a doctorate, 15 years experience on The New York Times and is 25 years old."

"Journalism is one of a few fields in which you're required to have publications, experience and a degree. It's not a reasonable expectation."

Such an expectation, he says, causes a "natural tension that leads to hostility": The school hires either someone with a terminal degree and limited professional or someone with professional experience and no degree.

W. Manion Rice, acting director for the school, agrees, but adds that the problem isn't limited to SIU-C. The mentality nationwide, he says, is on researching, publishing and perishing.

"THERE'S A LOT of stress from top administration on that. So you get the young Ph.D.s who want only to teach graduate courses and research and the media professionals who don't want to do research and write articles."

"We have to have some sort of dichotomy."

One junior faculty member says that some people have more of one — experience, publications or degrees — than others. "But it can give us a genuine concourse to discover our differences and work them out."

ONE JUNIOR faculty member comments: "It's a game. If you don't play you can't win. But you have to know the rules. It's a good ol' boy network."

Richardson points out that after May 1986, the network "swept out the women SIU graduates."

Payroll records indicate that Judith McHose and Kristen Dollase, who received master's degrees from SIU-C, were not rehired in 1986-87 academic year, when the faculty numbered 21.

That left one woman, Jyotika Ramaprasad — who was hired as a tenure track faculty member in 1986 — in the faculty ranks of a career that has traditionally been male-dominated.

FOR SIU-C'S journalism school, only three male faculty members have been with the journalism school for more than a few years: Brown, Rice for 26 and L. Erwin Atwood for 21 years.

Brown commented that faculty members leave universities for a lot of reasons, from not making

Changes over the years

Journalism evolved in 1934 from English 301, was established as a department in 1947 and elevated to a "school" status in 1970. The journalism major was first offered in 1949, with 31 students majoring and 27 minoring in the field.

Howard Rusk Long was named journalism's first permanent chair-director in fall 1953 and stayed in that position until 1972.

Four other men held the director's reins after Long stepped down: Bryce Rucker from 1972-74, George Brown from 1974-77, Joseph Webb from 1977-78 and Vernon Stone from 1978-86. W. Manion Rice has been the acting director for the last 1½ years.

Enrollment

The school had 396 undergraduate students for the 1986-87 academic year: 256 in the advertising sequence, 130 in news-editorial, five finishing the photojournalism sequence and four undecided majors. Of that number, 207 are women and 189 are men.

The advertising-to-news-editorial ratio was the reverse during the Watergate era, when the school had as many as 400 journalism undergraduate students, two-thirds of whom probably dreamed of being the next Woodward or Bernstein.

The graduate program had 45 students in spring 1987: 24 working on master's degrees and 21 working on doctorates. At one time, the program had as many as 70 students.

Language skills exam

The LSE was brought to the journalism program by faculty member Harry

enough money to not liking the weather. "You don't find people staying anywhere for 30 years anymore."

BUT ANOTHER faculty member says that staying for a great length of time at any university is often suicidal. "When you stay, the salary level starts to pass you by."

"Pretty soon, you get behind the new hires in terms of salary. Sure, you can negotiate for a higher salary, but maybe you're not worth the extra \$5,000 to \$7,000 the new guy is getting."

On an average, faculty members have stayed with SIU-C's journalism school for two to three years. Of the five or six faculty members hired in the 1979-80 academic year, only one — William Nevius — remains.

HE'LL LEAVE after the summer term ends Friday, as will Joseph McKerns, who was hired in 1981-82.

The school has hired two

Stonecipher about 1976. The exam in its current form was established as a prerequisite to basic writing courses for the 1980-81 academic year.

Often seen as a "weeding out tool," the 75-question exam tests students' grammar, spelling, vocabulary, sentence structure and logical thinking. Students had to pass the exam before moving on in the curricula and were allowed to take the exam as many times as necessary until they passed.

The exam's format has changed at least three times since its 1980-81 inception. Now a standardized exam, the LSE is listed as a prerequisite for the two beginning writing courses, newswriting and copywriting.

Curriculum

In 1959, journalism offered specializations in advertising, community newspapers, newspaper business management, news-editorial, radio journalism, and educational journalism.

In 1971, a magazine specialization was offered and management was dropped. In 1973-74, six sequences were offered: advertising, news-editorial, community newspapers, magazine, photojournalism and telecommunications.

By the 1974-75 academic year, advertising, news-editorial and photojournalism were the only specializations offered in journalism. Photojournalism, offered jointly by the journalism and cinema and photography departments, was dropped as a major curriculum about 1983.

faculty members for 1987-88: William Elliot, who will head the graduate studies program and teach news-editorial courses, and Ann Major, who has been assigned to the advertising curriculum.

RICHARDSON SAYS that had she decided to leave in summer 1986, she could very well have taken "a good percentage" of the graduate students with her. With Jaehng having been named director, she says there is some hope, despite the internal problems.

"I'm thrilled about (Jaehng). Some people say he's too much of an administrator, but that's what we need to shape things up."

"You can't stop recruitment by other universities," Richardson continued, "but you can make the faculty feel comfortable so they're not out looking for jobs all the time."

Michele Eskins contributed to the reporting of this story.

open a rear door to their residence and took a 35mm camera, a flash unit, an electric shaver and a stereo receiver. The items were valued at \$850, police said.

Two Mount Vernon residents were arrested by SIU-C police and charged with auto burglary about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Robert Oliver, 18, and a 16-

year-old juvenile are charged with entering a vehicle owned by Eric Jorgenson at 900 E. Park Ave. and taking a car stereo system and speakers.

A witness provided Carbondale police with a description of the suspects and the vehicle they used to leave the scene, police said.

The stereo system and speakers were recovered, police said.

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Police Blotter

Maple Tolbert, 67, 400A S. Marion St., told Carbondale police Monday that someone took \$9,000 from her purse while she was sleeping in an apartment complex in the 300 block of East Oak Street.

The robbery occurred between July 31 and Aug. 1, police said.

Wuoh Wong and Gary Tan told police that someone forced

FAIRNESS, from Page 1

Congress and the courts, and it will prevail."

The National Association of Broadcasters immediately hailed the action, but consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who was at the meeting, said, "Today is both the FCC's darkest hour and the beginning of its greatest repudiation."

The Fairness Doctrine was set forth by the FCC in 1949 and in 1959 was expanded to include amendments to the Communications Act.

Clarification

Campus Beach lifeguard Martin Hudson was off-duty when a DE photo was taken of him resting Monday. The outline in the photo, which appeared on page one Tuesday, did not explain that Hudson was not working at the time the photo was taken.

Corrections

The American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail Fundraising Event raised \$8,200. The figure was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's D.E.

Dr. Mark Westphal was the dermatologist consulted in a story in Tuesday's DE about skin cancer. An editing error incorrectly stated Westphal's first name.

PETTIT, from Page 1

affairs in charge of international programs and services. The University routinely files faculty to dozens of military bases in the U.S. where classes are taught on weekends, he said.

The European trip was beneficial because he met the key players in the University's programs overseas and alumni who have been vital to the growth of the international exchange program, Pettit said.

The University has agreements with universities and institutes in 29 foreign countries, according to a brochure prepared by Klasek's office.

"We always take advantage of a trip like that to try to get them (top administrators) to visit sister institutions," Klasek said. "They consider it an honor and a sign of our commitment to the program."

"Dr. Pettit is relatively new and this gave us an opportunity to educate him on our activities overseas. When we ask for his support for a program over there he will have a better understanding of what we're talking about."

Under the agreements, faculty and students can travel to participating schools for research and teaching, Klasek said. Two of the schools Pettit visited are offering increased incentives for faculty and students to visit them. In return, students come to SIU-C to complete doctoral programs.

Faculty and students also work together on research projects that have yielded seminars, conferences and

research articles, he said. In some cases, these joint ventures have made it easier to receive grant money such as a molecular biology project funded by the National Science Foundation.

"When we send people over on short- or long-term visits, it's at the expense of the host institution," Klasek said. "When they come here we reciprocate, using funds from international contracts."

While many of the exchange agreements grew out of long-term relationships between faculty at the University and European schools, Pettit said the overseas alumni has helped foster growth in this area.

"International students who have studied here go home with a very high regard for SIU," Pettit said. "This gives us visibility in other countries. So much grows out of these activities and having an active faculty attending international meetings."

Touring Europe can help lay the groundwork for future agreements, Pettit said.

"We had a preliminary meeting with a group of political scientists and international law scholars," Pettit said. "Having an administrator there helps because we can tell them officially what our policies are. Then the faculty becomes important because if the faculty doesn't want a particular program, there's no need to pursue it."

SIU-C's leadership role in international programs is one of the strengths on which the University should build.

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Jaws: the Revenge (PG-13) 5:15 7:15 9:15

FOX Eastgate 457-5685

Living Daylights (PG) 4:30 7:15 9:45
Superman 4 (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00
The Witches of Eastwick (R) 4:45 7:10 9:20

VARSITY 457-6100

The Lost Boys (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

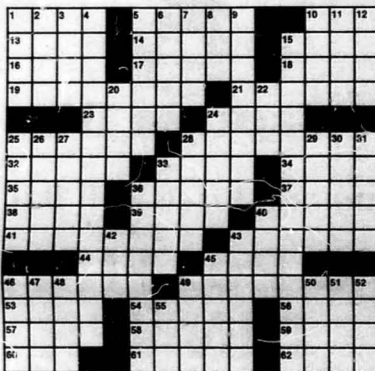
ACROSS

- 1 Chagall
- 5 Spad
- 10 Household member
- 13 Colorful fish
- 14 Maika amends
- 15 Healthy
- 16 Small monkey
- 17 Corn pest
- 18 Neighborhood
- 19 Complete costume
- 21 Part of TAE
- 23 Flurk
- 24 Heb. month
- 25 Classifiers
- 26 Edition
- 32 Bonding agent
- 33 Bric-a--
- 34 Aroma
- 35 Afr. river
- 36 Perch
- 37 Fatigue
- 38 Soft mineral
- 39 Eng. composer
- 40 The ones over there
- 41 Guaranteeing
- 43 Counted calories
- 44 Fork point
- 45 Judge's seat
- 46 Soft and smooth
- 49 Archaeology find
- 53 Norwegian king
- 54 Lorna —
- 56 Dies —

- 57 Discharge
- 58 Austrian psychiatrist
- 59 Emerald Isle
- 60 Consumed
- 61 Calendar spans
- 32 Nourish

DOWN

- 1 Speck
- 2 Neat as --
- 3 Deserters
- 4 President
- 5 Clergymen
- 6 Coral reef
- 7 Heart
- 8 Wind dir.
- 9 Abandoned ship
- 10 God of war
- 11 Bread spread
- 12 Signify
- 15 Music for 4D
- 20 Peter, Paul and
- 22 Request payment
- 24 Clear the blackboard
- 25 Fr. landlord's income
- 26 Pertaining to bees
- 27 Highway fees
- 28 See 44A
- 29 Ignoramus
- 30 Scandinavian
- 31 Cupidity
- 33 Carried
- 36 Something to save for
- 40 Cans
- 42 -- Tin Tin
- 43 Library toots
- 45 Blunder
- 46 Davenport
- 47 Lande!
- 48 Biblical weed
- 49 Actress Negri of old
- 50 Huron's neighbor
- 51 Unusual
- 52 Feet
- 55 Poem



Police ponder nationwide accreditation

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department may be one of only 50 departments nationwide to receive accreditation if the City Council approves the program.

The police department will have to meet or exceed more than 900 standards established by law enforcement community to receive accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Law Enforcement Agencies, police chief Ed Hogan said.

Hogan spoke at the City Council meeting Monday to explain the accreditation procedure.

Accreditation would increase capabilities in preventing and controlling crime, improve the effectiveness and efficiency in the delivery of services, improve coordination with other police agencies and boost confidence among citizens in the practices of the department, Hogan explained in a letter dated July 28 to City Manager Bill Dixon. Copies of the letter were given to the council.

The program also could help reduce the possibilities of liability suits against the city and the cost of liability insurance, Hogan said.

The commission charges \$10,000 for the program, which will take approximately two years to complete.

Concerns were expressed that \$10,000 would be given to an outside agency when the evaluation could be done within the department, Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said.

The council will vote on the program at the meeting Aug. 10.

Parking ban along South Marion to be considered by City Council

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

While students may have problems with the availability of parking on campus, Carbondale residents also have their share of parking headaches.

The Carbondale City Council Monday night discussed banning on-street parking along both sides of South Marion Street between East Walnut and East College streets.

The most congested area is the block between Walnut and Elm streets, where a senior citizen high-rise is located on the east side of the street and low-income family housing projects, owned by the Jackson County Housing

Authority, are located on the west side.

City Manager Bill Dixon said he has received three phone calls concerning the proposal, with only one resident of the housing projects, a Mrs. Camden, expressing opposition. Camden appeared before the city council Monday and said she was concerned about parking in a lot on Elm Street where vandals have broken into cars in the past, adding that she would prefer to park in front of her home so that she could watch her car.

If the ordinance is approved, Dixon said, the city intends to grade, fill and seed the edges of the street, thereby enhancing the appearance of the neighborhood.

While the city manager expressed concern for beautifying the neighborhood, Mayor Neil Dillard said his concern was the safety of the students of nearby Lincoln Junior High School.

Parking on both sides of the congested street hampers access to the school for school buses, and is potentially hazardous to students using the street, Dillard said.

The matter will be discussed further at the next council meeting on Monday, with action to be taken on Aug. 17.

Dixon said more opinions may be received from the public in the meantime, adding that most people don't object to ordinances until they are already passed.

HOUSING, from Page 1

campus housing, said. Facilities that have been approved for sophomores include The Wall Street Quadrangles, 1207 S. Wall; Garden Park Acres, 607 E. Park St.; Bayles, 401 E. College; Blair, 405 E. College; and Dover, 500 E. College. "All buildings are 120 percent full. And more people are still wanting to lease," said Vera Jerald, property manager for Dover, Bayles and Blair. Because of the overflow, some residents have

been put two to a room, she said. Each building contains 48 one-bedroom apartments.

Raul Ayala, property manager for the Quads, said although the buildings were about 8 percent occupied during the summer, all apartments are rented for the fall and spring semesters.

Two other facilities that may be approved for sophomores are being inspected, Rauback said.

Freshmen-approved off-campus housing includes

Stevenson Arms, 600 W. Mill; Baptist Student Center, 701 W. Mill; Forest Hall, 820 W. Freeman; and Freeman Hall, 600 W. Freeman.

As for rooms available, the Baptist Student Center has spaces for nine women and five men. Forest Hall has 32 rooms, and Freeman Hall has 40 rooms. These spaces were available Tuesday.

Property owners suggest students look for housing early in the spring semester so they will be guaranteed housing.

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Lounge to use ID bracelets to curb illegal drinking

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

For bar patrons irritated by the ink hand stamp most drinking establishments use for identifying legal drinkers, a solution is at hand.

One Carbondale lounge, the Egyptian Sports Center, 1215 East Walnut, is following the lead of many bars in other parts of the country that are identifying legal drinkers with plastic bracelets. The bracelets are similar to those used to identify hospital patients.

Sports Center owner Greg Eversden plans to use the bracelets when a new outdoor beer garden and volleyball complex opens in mid-August, Rick Eversden, the owner's brother, said. He is helping his brother install the addition to the sports center.

Video cameras at the entrance will be used to watch people as they enter and monitor the doormen checking identifications, Eversden said.

"It's not like we're going to have a camera swooping down on you when you're drinking at

the bar," he said, adding that the cameras will be used on the volleyball courts and softball fields mainly to tape the participants' games and not for surveillance purposes.

Video taping games and entrances is a common practice at sports centers and nightclubs elsewhere, Eversden said. Sports participants can ask to have their games taped, so they can go to the bar and watch themselves on the monitor after the game.

"People like to watch themselves fall down in the sand or make a home run ... it's fun," he said.

The plastic I.D. bracelets make sense, especially in the sports center environment, where people sweat while playing sports, causing an ink stamp mark to wear off, Eversden said.

The bracelets are "hassle-free," he said, adding that the general public likes and accepts the bracelets.

The Carbondale City Council has expressed worry that underage drinkers may not be as easily identified with the bracelets, but Eversden said the bracelets come in several different colors with stripes, polka-dots or other designs. Doormen will have their own code for identifying legal drinkers and underage patrons.

Not only will the bracelets be used in identifying whether a person is underage, they also will be used to tell which areas of the sports center people have access to. The bracelets are numbered, so the number can be called in prize giveaways, Eversden said.

Band lineup announced for the Illinois State Fair

The Psychedelic Furs, best known for the hit single, "Pretty in Pink," will perform Aug. 15 with The Call and Patty Smyth. Members of the Psychedelic Furs chose their name, which was also the title of their first album, in rebellion against new wave groups with strong-sounding names who put down music of the 60s. The British group's newest album, "Midnight to Midnight," features the hit single, "Heartbreak Beat."

The group's most recent album is "Chicago 18." Chicago has had such hit singles as "Colour My World," and the more recent "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" and "Hard Habit to Break."

Times & Tickets

Dates:
The grandstand shows begin at 8 p.m. Aug. 15 and 23 at the Illinois State Fair, Springfield.

Tickets:
Available at the Illinois State Fair Ticket Office, P.O. Box 576, Springfield, IL 62705, or by phoning (217) 782-1979. Tickets also may be obtained from any TicketMaster outlet in person, or by calling 1-800-621-5227.

Prices:
Psychedelic Furs — \$6.
Chicago — \$6, \$10 and \$12.

Dance group holds concert

An environmental dance concert titled "Dances to Walk By" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at selected park sites in Carbondale.

The concert highlights individual and group participation in summer activities and daily routines and sports such as walking, running and crawling.

"Dances To Walk By" features choreography by Catherine Vaucher, whose dances vary from modern dance to ballet and abstract to imagistic. Vaucher, Donna Wilson, Melissa Joy Dobbins and Gina Cesario will perform.

The concert is free to the public, with the audience invited to provide their own music via walkmans. The concert will be held Thursday at Lenus Turley Park; Saturday at Parrish Park, Parrish Lane and Sunset Drive; and Sunday at Hickory Lodge, 115 W. Sycamore.

Sun sets on '87 concert series

The Sunset Concert Series will end with the jazz-fusion sounds of the Heartland Consort at 7 p.m. Thursday, on the steps of Shryock Auditorium.

The quartet from Mount Vernon, Iowa, consists of a rock-type aggregation of two guitars, a bass, and drums. This musical approach utilizes electric instruments, but the group says their music has a "definite acoustic flavor."

Through the Heartland Consort's original music, the group hopes to pay homage to their Midwestern lifestyle. Their roots are in folk, country, and 19th century impressionistic music.

The group's sound has been compared by critics to improvisational jazz groups such as Oregon, Pat Metheny, and groups on the Windham Hill label.



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Graduate student filmmaker Mark Tang.

Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuirin

Student shoots costly film, gets professional results

By Dave Wronce
Staff Writer

Although the high cost of film stock nearly doubled his production costs to \$4,000, cinema and photography graduate student Mark Tang finished "Slip Away" in high spirits.

"It's as good as anything you'll see on TV," Tang said. "Slip Away," a film about a "Madonna-type girl meeting a bartender," will serve as the cleanup hitter in the four-film thesis assemblage. Varsity Theatre will be showing the film for general viewing sometime in late August.

Tang wanted the film to be of higher quality than most University film projects, hence the considerably more expensive 35mm film was used.

He said anything smaller than 35mm is considered amateurish in the film industry. 35mm film is about 50 percent more expensive than 16mm, he said.

"I figured it would be my last film and I wanted to use it as a sample reel. It might open

some doors for me."

A 33-year-old Hong Kong native, Tang came to the United States in 1973. He received his bachelor's in communications from Washington State University in 1976.

He did social work in Philadelphia's Chinatown and then returned to Hong Kong, directing documentary films for public television for five years. Restlessness set in, however, and Tang hit the road again, arriving in Carbondale to start his master's degree.

"We (cinema and photography majors) are creative people, and there's always the need for a change of environment," Tang said. "You need a new perspective in life from time to time."

Tang, now completing his master of fine arts degree, started work on the eight-minute-long "Slip Away" last spring. He said the idea just came to him.

"It sounds almost like a spur-of-the-moment thing, but I guess it's been in my head for a long time."

Filed entirely at night in Carbondale, "Slip Away" is, in Tang's words, a little mood story, without dialogue with an original musical accompaniment. "It's not a great story, but it gives me a chance to demonstrate different lighting techniques."

His film utilizes a stylized approach, defined as enhancement of existing light situations. "You don't want to make the stylized approach too blatant and have the audience see more of the lighting than the people and story," he said.

"Slip Away" was filmed in Carbondale because Tang said he likes to reflect the area he lives in. "You can see that Carbondale is really quite beautiful."

About one-third of the film stock used was donated by a Chicago film company, Tang paid the remaining production costs, which he said he expected. "That's the situation here. You paying yourself."

After graduating at the end of the summer, Tang is planning to go to Los Angeles.

Computer technology price may fall on students' heads

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

While the quality of computer printouts has improved with the use of laser printers, students may end up paying for this new technology when they use the printers for class work.

An advisory committee will decide early this fall which printers might be subject to a charge and whether persons using them for class work will be charged for the printouts, Lawrence Hengehold, acting director of Computing Affairs, said.

Individuals who use Computing Affairs' IBM 3820 laser printer for personal work are charged 5 cents a page. A smaller laser printer, an IBM 3812, as well as an impact printer are available for use by students at no charge,

Hengehold, said.

The operation of a laser printer is similar to the way a photocopier works. A beam of light, in this case a laser beam, makes an impression on the paper. An impact printer, as the name implies, involves a ribbon or wheel impacting the paper with ink.

"We just can't find a way to eat the costs," John Baker, director of planning and budgeting said.

Laser printing is costly for Computing Affairs because the process requires the use of high grade bond paper. The impact printing method is relatively inexpensive because it uses a cheaper grade of paper, Baker said.

"We're not insensitive to the difficulty this may present to students," he said.

Theater moves, adds 4 screens

The AMC University Four Theatres will be moving Friday into University Place, next to the K-Mart Plaza, and changing the name to the University Place 8 Theatres, Mitch Bryson, general manager, said.

The movie house will have eight theaters, four more than the previous movie house, some of which will have curved screens for better viewing, Bryson said.

The space in the University Mall where the movie house has been renting for almost 14 years will be divided up for several retail stores, Tammie Sutphin, secretary for the University Mall Management Office, said.

Movies scheduled Friday are "Full Metal Jacket," "LaBamba," "Revenge of the Nerds II," "Robocop," "Snow White," "Maid to Order," "Back to the Beach," "Beverly Hills Cop II," "Care Bears Adventures in Wonderland" and "Who's That Girl."

Beatle's suit against Nike called 'publicity stunt'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nike Inc., sued along with Capitol Records Inc. and EMI Records Inc. over the use of the Beatles song "Revolution" in a sneaker commercial, Tuesday called the suit a "publicity stunt" and vowed to continue the ads.

The Beatles filed the \$15 million lawsuit on July 28 claiming the athletic shoe maker and record companies used the 1968 song to cash in on the group's popularity.

The group also wants the commercial for Nike-Air sneakers that uses the song pulled off the air. The commercial began airing on national television in March 1987.

Philip H. Knight, president and chairman of the Beaverton, Ore., shoe company, said Nike was an innocent victim in a long-standing legal battle between EMI-Capitol and the Beatles' Apple records over the rights to the group's master recordings. Capitol and EMI are subsidiaries of Thorn EMI PLC of London.

Knight said Nike negotiated for rights to the song with EMI-Capitol, which owns the licensing rights to all the Beatles' original recordings, and with SBK, which represents singer Michael Jackson as owner of the publishing rights to the song.

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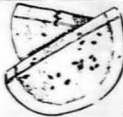


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1-LB. BAG . . .

\$1.98

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\$4.79

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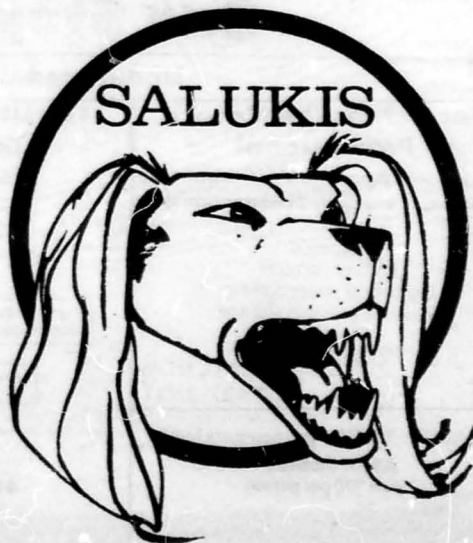
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1982 DATSUN 200 SX, 5 spd., air, ps, pw, AM-FM. Cass., 47xxx mi., exc. cond. \$3295, must sell. 457-4654. 8694Aa183 8-5-87

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1973 BMW 2002, good condition, air, 1973 BMW, all original. \$2600, 549-8417. 8726Aa2 8-5-87

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'78 OLDS DELTA 88, \$800. 1969 Chev. Malibu, \$350. '73 Impala, \$400. 457-6193. 8713Aa183 8-5-87

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VERY NEAT, 10x55 Marletti, \$4500. Call days, 1-512-6719, 549-6325. No. 75, Pleasant Hill Tr. Ct. 8-5-87 8712Aa183

12x55, \$3200. 10x55, \$2000. 2 bedroom, AC, furnished, in small park, quiet. 549-5998 or 457-8281. 8495Aa12 9-8-87

12x50, 2 bdrms., AC, carpet, dishwasher, w/d, cable, shed, \$5000. OBO. 529-4977, leave message. 8719Aa183 8-24-87

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12x55, 2 BDRM., new plumbing, fixtures, with AC, good gas furnace, appliances. Must be moved. \$1700. OBO. 529-2578, evenings. 8356Aa6 8-24-87

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BEAUTIFUL, 3 BDRM., 14x70 with expando, 2 full baths, fireplace, central air, assumable low monthly payments. Call 457-6033, 549-5604. 8663Aa183 8-5-87

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TWIN BED, FRAME complete set. Moving, must sell. \$25. OBO. 549-1564. 8703Aa183 8-5-87

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It's 3:00 am ...

you're sound asleep when...

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John Power 7/187

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Briefs

REC CENTER 51 tier lockers must be renewed the lock and towels returned to the information desk by 5 p.m. August 16. Fall lockers will be available August 17. Cost is \$37 for towels and full locker. For information, call 536-5531.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van will not provide service Friday.

"DANCES TO Walk By", an environmental dance concert, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lenus Turley Park, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Parrish Park and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hickory Lodge.

JACKSON COUNTY Stage Company will hold auditions for "The Haunting of Hill House" by F. Andrew Leslie at 101 N. Washington at 7 p.m. August 18, and 2 p.m. August 22 and 23. For information and scripts call Jim Crowner at 549-1985 or Jeanne Dorsett at 457-8386.

INTRAMURAL SPORT Fest '87 - Participants needed for one day of festival of games and events such as mud volleyball, tug-war, flag football, softball, tilt frisbee, frisbee golf, beep softball, wheelchair obstacle course, hackey sack, and others. No prior registration needed. Teams form and enter on site. Free food, including hotdogs and softdrinks available. Winning teams receive prizes. Free souvenirs will be given.

INTRAMURAL 12" SOFTBALL - Men's, women's and co-rec softball teams are looking for members for a, b, and c divisions. Registration is from Aug. 10 to Sept. 2. Captain's meeting will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 2. For information, call 536-5531.

A SPECIAL orientation program sponsored by Women's Services and the Non-Traditional Student's Office for adult re-entry students attending the University for the first time will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday Aug. 22, in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. For more information, call 453-3655.

THE BOARD of Trustees of the Carbondale Public Library has cancelled the regular board meeting for August 12. The next scheduled meeting will be Sept. 9.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle answers

MARC	RACED	MOM
OPAH	ATONE	HALE
TITI	BORER	AREA
ENSEMBLE	RODSON	
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HILE	ROOST	TIRE
TALC	ARTS	THOSE
ENSURING	DICTED	
TIME	DATE	
SATINY	POTSHERD	
OLAV	DOONE	TREK
FIRE	ADORN	CHIEF
ATE	YEARS	TELE

Daily Egyptian, August 5, 1987, Page 15

Local blood supply 99 percent safe

By RoseMarie Matalonis
Student Writer

Southern Illinois' blood supply is basically safe from the AIDS virus, according to the Jackson County Health Department.

There have been three reported cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in Jackson County since 1984, Virginia Scott, director of nursing, said. Of the three, one was infected with AIDS through a blood transfusion, she said.

Although the test for AIDS in the nation's blood supply is 99 percent accurate, there is a 1 percent margin of error, Regina Vanarsdale, an American Red Cross counselor for AIDS victims in St. Louis, said.

This 1 percent margin of error allows contaminated blood to make its way into the nation's blood supply, she said.

A THREE-STEP screening process allows Southern Illinois donors to protect the blood supply from the AIDS virus, Steve Serrot, graduate assistant for the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, said.

Donor applicants complete a written questionnaire concerning health history. The questions filter out applicants who are considered at high risk for getting AIDS or spreading the AIDS virus, Serrot said.

Next, the donor's temperature, pulse and blood pressure are checked while a nurse reviews specific questions with the applicant. This review is another attempt to identify high-risk donors, he said.

The final phase of screening is the "option card." This card gives donors a confidential opportunity to admit that they might be in a high-risk group. The donors indicate with an "X" whether or not their blood is safe for transfusions.

IN 1983, the Red Cross developed guidelines to exclude high-risk persons. The guidelines include:

—You are a man who has had sex with another man at anytime since 1977.

—You have taken illegal drugs by needle.

—You are a native of Haiti, Rwanda, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda or Zaire who entered the United States after 1977.

—You are, or have been, the sex partner of any person from the nations mentioned above.

—You are, or have been, a prostitute at anytime since 1977.

—You have been the sex partner of a male or female prostitute within the last six months.

All donated blood also is sent to an American Red Cross lab in St. Louis, for "very thorough" testing for the AIDS virus, Serrot said.

IN MARCH, the Red Cross began using the HLT-V-III antibody test, Richard F. Schubert, Red Cross president, said. The test is used to detect the AIDS antibody in the blood. Presence of the antibody simply means the person has been exposed to AIDS. There is no test for the virus itself.

If the blood contains the antibody, it is destroyed. The donor of the suspect blood is

University health lecturer finds AIDS fears based on ignorance

By Eric Oestmann
Staff Writer

A lack of knowledge about AIDS is the root of most of the fear students have about the disease, said John Moore, lecturer in the department of health education.

Since June 1986, Moore has surveyed approximately 740 students from 37 different classes about their attitudes toward AIDS. He found that many of them want to know a lot more about the virus.

Although the results of the survey will not be completed

for another month, Moore said the scare of contracting AIDS has lessened some students' sexual promiscuity. He warned that other students don't feel they fall into a high-risk category and continue their promiscuity, which can be dangerous.

Students' risk of contracting AIDS depends on the number of partners they have and the type of sexual activity, Moore said.

"Students are familiar with how AIDS is and is not spread," he said, "but they don't have much knowledge

about the testing for the virus."

Although there isn't a test that detects the virus, there is a test to see if antibodies are being produced to fight the virus.

Moore said that even if test results are positive for AIDS, it doesn't mean that person has AIDS. That person could be a carrier for the virus.

AIDS attacks the body's immune system, preventing it from producing the antibodies needed in order to fight off ordinary infections.

notified of the results and the name is placed on a confidential list of persons who should not give blood, Schubert said.

"This list may not prevent high-risk applicants from donating, but it will prevent the donor's blood from being used in transfusions," Schubert said.

The test and guidelines "contribute significantly to eliminate the risk of receiving AIDS from a blood transfusion," he said.

A large portion of contaminated blood in the nation's blood supply is due to a so-called dormant stage of the disease, the National Academy of Science reported. This stage

is the time between when blood is infected with the virus and the appearance of the HLT-V-III antibody, Schubert said.

THIS UNDERSCORES the need for those who engage in high-risk behaviors to refrain from donating blood.

The primary goal of the National Academy of Science is to educate people about AIDS and to modify or eliminate high-risk behavior.

MOVE, which has helped coordinate SIU-C's nationally recognized blood drives, began using the media to educate the SIU-C community about the virus in fall 1985.

The educating of the community has not been very

effective, John Moore, professor of health education, said.

"It is clear from the questions I receive from students that a lot of basic knowledge concerning AIDS is still not understood," Moore said.

The Jackson County AIDS task force, of which Moore is a member, helps to educate the public about the AIDS virus.

As for the nation's blood supply, the 1 percent margin of error will remain in the blood supply until a way can be found to detect AIDS before antibodies are produced, Vanarsdale said.

Frerker to leave position as head of Newman Center

By Valerie Wolf
Student Writer

The director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, the Rev. Jack Frerker, will be leaving this fall to become the executive director of the National Federation of Priest Councils in Chicago.

Frerker has been the director of the Newman Center for 15 years.

"Both the quantity and quality of the participation in Newman programs has increased in the past 15 years," Frerker said. "When I came in 1972, there were two priests and a maintenance man."

Since 1972, the Newman Center's staff has grown to nine full-time and three part-time employees.

The annual budget in 1972 was less than \$40,000, but has increased to over \$200,000. The increased budget enabled Frerker and his staff to offer more than 15 different programs.

"I leave the Newman Center with mixed emotions and I value the 15 years of ministry there," he said. "The decision to accept the NFPC position was certainly not a simple one. But I hope to maintain some real contacts with my diocese in the interim."

The NFPC is an organization that works with Priest Councils throughout the nation.

Frerker will direct the Chicago office of the NFPC for at least the next two years, returning to the Diocese of Belleville afterwards.

Frerker said he accepted the position because he cares about the organization, "but if a good candidate had been available I would have

preferred to stay."

"Fifteen years of memory go with me to Chicago, as well as a deep love for the people I have worked with and for here. I truly enjoyed my time here... I am prayerfully leaving behind a piece of my heart," he said.

Replacing Frerker will be the Rev. Gary Gumpersheimer, a priest from the Diocese of Belleville. Gumpersheimer, like Frerker, comes from a high school teaching background.



Father Jack Frerker, Newman Center Director.

Peace rally to be held

The Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois will hold a peace rally at 7 p.m. Thursday to commemorate the 42nd anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

The rally "for the prevention of future Hiroshimas" will take place in front of the Interfaith Center on the corner of Illinois and Grand avenues.

Charles Snyder, former chairman of the SIU-C

sociology department, and Hedy Sherman, staff member of the Illinois South Project, are the scheduled speakers. John Kellerhouse and Kathleen Shaffner will provide music.

Margie Parker, coordinator, said she expects 30 to 50 people at the rally, which she said she hopes will make the public aware of the need for comprehensive test ban treaty.

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Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirn

McGruff the Crime Dog, detective Art Wright, is coming to Carbondale to "Help Take A Bite Out of Crime." Neighborhood Watch member

Amy Budsllick and Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan join the crime fighter in his campaign against crime.

Neighborhood cooperation stressed in anti-crime night

By Bill West
Staff Writer

Carbondale's participation in the Fourth Annual National Night Out Against Crime is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 11 at Turley Park.

A coordinated display of neighborhood unity, National Night Out also is designed to renew community dedication to the Neighborhood Watch Program in its effort to prevent crime and generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts, said Amy Budsllick, Neighborhood Watch member.

The Night Out also is aimed at the criminal community, by letting them know that neighborhoods are organized

and alert to the possibility of crime.

The Night Out celebration will feature a release of 300 helium-filled balloons and a raffle for children, in which the winner gets a stuffed replica of McGruff, the crime dog. There also will be free hot dogs, courtesy of the Kiwanis Club.

The Neighborhood Watch program has 45 organized watch areas in Carbondale, but would like to have more, Budsllick said.

"The student cooperation level is not as much as we would like. I think it would benefit them more because they're the ones that take off during spring break and

Thanksgiving, leaving their places empty," she said.

Budsllick said students would benefit by getting to know their neighbors, thus providing someone who could keep an eye on a house vacated for break.

"As a neighbor, take care of your neighbor," she said. "Keep your eyes open. If anything looks suspicious, such as an unfamiliar vehicle or visitor, check it out," Budsllick said.

This is the third year Carbondale has taken part in the National Night Out program. About 2,500 people participated in last year's event.

Issue of common language divides historical linguists

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

At a Stanford workshop he had hoped would serve as a starting point for studying the possibility of a common language existing among early human beings, anthropology professor Lionel Bender made some enlightening discoveries.

"I found there is a real polarization of the historical linguistic community," Bender said after returning from a three-day workshop at Stanford University. "There are those enthusiastic about the idea that one language once existed and there are others who don't want to consider the question."

Phillip Baldi and Allen Bomhard, two scholars Bender met at the workshop, are editors of a journal devoted to the comparison and study of languages history. Bender said they share his desire to further study the question.

Bender said he is in the middle ground between those people already convinced that one language existed and those so adamant against the idea that they won't discuss it.

"The important thing is that there is a forum to discuss the idea," Bender said.

Bender is applying for a grant through the University's Office of Research Development and Administration.

Bender wants to test two major language families with a vocabulary of words that tend to be found in more than one language family.

The belief that there was once a universal language is based in the fact that some words — particularly the names of body parts, such as hands, feet and head — are found in many languages. Other terms that are often found in more than one language family include pronouns and words to describe common natural surroundings, such as rivers, weather and landscape features.

With the help of an assistant, who would be paid through the grant, a report could be complete by the end of the fall term, Bender said.

"I'm not discouraged by the polarization I found," Bender said. "I found that a journal exists that comes pretty close to one I was going to suggest that we begin. I met two of its three editors and I have a project I'm working on that may lead itself to publication."

Man charged with hit, run

Matluber Khan, 25, 501 E. College St., was arrested by SIU-C police Friday. Khan, a student, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, failure to give information and improper passing.

The charges stem from an accident that occurred Friday morning just south of the Student Center on Lincoln Drive near the Service Center entrance, police said.

Brett Carr, 408 W. Pecan St., told police that he was making a right turn into the Service Center Friday morning when a dark gray car attempted to pass him on the right. The cars collided and Carr drove into the Service Center entrance. The dark gray car drove onto the sidewalk and left the scene.

Carr led SIU-C police to Lot 1 near the Arena, and identified the hit-and-run vehicle.

No injuries were reported, but damage to the Carr auto was more than \$250, police said.

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Cougars calling Livengood; will West get job opening?

Well, Saluki sports fans, don't be surprised if the top sports story greeting you this fall concerns the University's search for a new athletics director.

Jim Livengood, hired 20 months ago to lead SIU-C's athletics department, is in Pullman, Wash., this week to make his pitch for the directorship at Washington State University. His interviews run Sunday through Tuesday, and he'll be back in Carbondale on Thursday.

Considered to be one of two front-runners among five final candidates, Livengood has considerable support at WSU, where he worked for five years as an assistant and associate athletics director.

Officials at WSU have a Sept. 1 hiring deadline, but a decision is expected by mid-August.

That's not very far in the future, which raises some interesting questions.

First question: will Livengood, who should be credited with doing an excellent job at SIU-C, take the job if it's offered to him? Look at the job. It'd be downright silly to deny that it'd be a big move up, in addition to being a move back home for both Livengood and wife, Linda.

Not only will the post pay \$10,000 to \$11,000 more per year, but it would be a chance to rub elbows with other PAC 10 big shots every year at the Rose Bowl. The \$6.6 million WSU spends on intercollegiate athletics is well above the national average, and is nearly



From the Press Box
Steve Merritt

twice what SIU-C spends on athletics.

Second question: what will SIU-C do if Livengood leaves?

Newly empowered president John Guyon says it's "a hypothetical situation," that there's no use to discuss the situation now.

Granted, nothing can be done until Livengood actually leaves, but why get caught with your pants down? It is known that there's a good chance he may leave — it should be accepted and prepared for.

By ignoring the situation, the University is setting itself up for another lengthy and expensive national search for an athletics director. An interim director will have to be named, a search committee appointed. If all goes well, someone will be hired in maybe five or six months.

End result: the University will get another AD who plans on using SIU-C as a springboard to another job.

One final question: why doesn't the University just hire

Charlotte West if Livengood leaves?

It would be an effective and practical solution.

Appoint longtime women's athletics director and now associate director Charlotte West as interim director. Select a committee to evaluate her, then give her the directorship.

It's as obvious as anything. By hiring West, the University would be correcting the blunder made when she was passed up as a candidate for the job in the fall of 1985.

The University would be getting a top-notch athletics director who's national prominence and qualifications speak for themselves. Her membership on the NCAA Council certainly would be advantageous to coaches at SIU-C. Her experience as an administrator can't be matched by too many people anywhere.

And perhaps even more important than qualifications are traits like loyalty and dedication. With three decades of service to the University, West wouldn't even consider leaving SIU-C for another job.

Administrative excellence, unsurpassable qualifications and long-term security may not have been enough to get West the job the first time around, but how could it not be noticed a second time around?

Cage camp calls for early applications

The second Charlie "Chico" Vaughn basketball camp, Aug. 10-14 at Davies Gymnasium, is still taking applications for prospective campers.

Former Saluki guard Brian Welch, who will be working at the clinic, said campers should enroll in advance at the Eurma Hayes Center, located at 441 E. Willow.

"We can only take the first 100 applications, so

advance registration is important," Welch said.

If the five-session clinic does not fill up, campers may also enroll when camp begins at 5 p.m. on Aug. 10.

The clinic, which is for youths in grades four through nine, will concentrate on basketball drills, academics, nutrition, stress management, drugs and alcohol and career development.

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faculty representatives voted to become part of the NCAA, with the guarantee that committees would consist of at least 30 percent women.

"I really think Charlotte is one of the most knowledgeable people in athletics, period, not to mention women's athletics," Stanley G. Rives, president of Eastern Illinois University and member of the NCAA presidents' commission said. "I don't know anybody who knows more about athletic issues."

Because the NCAA is a strongly male-oriented organization, "I was glad to see her elected to that position," Rives said.

West was director of women's athletics at SIU-C when it was part of the physical education department. When athletics split from physical education in 1975 men and women retained separate departments.

After the separation, West worked to increase the quality of women's athletics.

"We went from virtually no scholarships to about 75 percent funding," West said. "I can remember when we used to have to get up at 5 a.m. (to travel to a sports event) and get back the same day because we didn't have the funds to stay overnight."

One of the biggest improvements in the women's sports program was the employment of full-time coaches, West said.

West, a former women's golf and basketball coach, coached the national women's championship golf team in 1969.

A member of the SIU Sports Hall of Fame, West also has coached many Hall inductees.

The men's and women's athletic programs merged in 1986.

"It was not the direction we wanted to go, but we had no choice," West said. "We tried to make the best of it and there have been advantages."

Some of those advantages include increased communication between the men's and women's programs and the fact the two programs are no longer competing against each other for funding.

"It's been a real plus in the last year — the efforts of the administrative staff to coordinate all our activities," West said.

West's position as associate athletics director at SIU-C puts her second-in-command of both the men's and women's sports programs. Serving under Athletics Director Jim Livengood, she has four assistant athletics directors who report to her: Nancy Bandy, Mike Perkins, Gary Carney and Bruce McCutcheon.

The total sports budget is developed by Livengood, West and the coaches.

McCutcheon, who has worked with West since he came to SIU-C, describes the existing program as "a team effort."

Assistant Bandy describes West as "an excellent administrator — extremely professional and extremely intelligent."

"She's able to see all sides of an issue, evaluate it and discuss it intelligently," Bandy said. "She doesn't ever go to a meeting unprepared."

"We'll hope we can continue the progress we've made in the last year," West commented.

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Tale of two pitchers

Flirting with record books now old hat to Cubs' Moyer

CHICAGO (UPI) — If things had only gone a little differently, Jamie Moyer's face might have been on the cover of most baseball magazines by now.

In less than one full season in the major leagues, Moyer could have accomplished what few over their entire careers have done.

Three times in that span, Moyer has flirted with baseball immortality; he has come close to pitching no-hitters, only to lose them in the late innings.

What is surprising about the Cubs' left-hander is not that he doesn't get the attention other players on the heavily-exposed club do. What is surprising is that Moyer is succeeding the way he is.

"You look at the way he throws and you don't figure he's going to be that effective, but he is one heck of a pitcher," says San Francisco Giant manager Roger Craig, considered one of the best judges of pitching talent in the league.

Unlike some recent young phenoms, Moyer doesn't possess a blistering fastball or a split-finger fastball. In fact, his repertoire looks rather simple compared to most.

"What he has done at a young age is master an off speed pitch and change-up," says Cubs' manager Gene Michael. "It's rare for someone so young and relatively inexperienced to have this type of maturity on the mound."

Moyer was called up by the Cubs on June 14 of last season. Two days later, he was making his major league debut against the Philadelphia Phillies and future Hall of Famer Steve Carlton. He won 7-5. The 23-year-old was 1-0.

"I was going on sheer nerves then," Moyer said. "It was all coming so quickly."

Moyer was rocked in a game the Cubs surrendered 19 runs in later. He shook off the disappointment and on Aug. 16, he had his first brush with a no-hitter.

He retired the first 19 batters he faced against Montreal, settling for a two-hit shutout.

It was easy to think of Moyer's game as a fluke, something to pass off for rookie luck.

Mickey & pals squeak good luck wishes to Pan American athletes

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Mickey Mouse squeaked a bilingual "good luck" Tuesday to about 300 athletes sweating under a blazing Florida sun, at Cinderella's Castle en route to the 10th Pan American Games in Indianapolis.

Goofy, Donald Duck and other costumed critters joined the planet's most popular rodent and hundreds of tourists in welcoming the athletes and dignitaries from 30 Western Hemisphere nations with applause and a huge "hip-hip-hurray" at Walt Disney World outside Orlando.

Disney is staging the games' opening ceremonies at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the entertainment giant sponsored about 10 athletes from each country for a day at the Disney corporate showcase.

The athletes paraded down Main Street USA to the castle, then heard brief remarks — translated into Spanish and English — by Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, Disney World President Dick Nunis and Mario Vazquez-Rana, president of the Pan American Sports Organization.

Playing on a familiar Disney theme, Hudnut

But on April 13 of this year, Moyer again took a no-hitter into the ninth before Juan Samuel of the Phillies broke it up. The Cubs won the ballgame.

"I guess I was thinking more about that one," Moyer said. "But believe me, my intention out on the mound is just to keep the club in the ballgame."

Moyer got off to an 8-4 start before the All-Star break when he faced the San Francisco Giants on July 3. He held the giants hitless until the sixth and at one point, struck out seven straight San Francisco batters, a Cubs' record.

"Again, I don't worry about stats and no-hitters. I wasn't even thinking about that one," Moyer said. "My job, as I see it, is to not get a lot of strikeouts but to keep the batters off base."

Moyer has been able to do that with some degree of regularity. When he is on and his change-up is working, he has been nearly unhittable.

Moyer's problem — the same most players with less than one year's experience would have in the major leagues — is consistency.

"That's the thing I have to work on. It's no good for this club if I have a great outing and almost pitch a no-hitter one night and then get bombed the next time out," Moyer said.

While Moyer is seemingly capable of throwing a no-hitter at any time, he also seems to be capable of being shelled in the early innings.

Despite his outstanding outings this year, his earned run average went above the 4.00 mark at the all-star break. By the first week of August, the roller coaster performance had him with a 9-7 record with a 4.31 ERA.

"Jamie and (Greg) Maddux have to learn to get consistency. That's what most young pitchers face," Michael said. "But look at the talent there. Jamie Moyer is an outstanding example that you don't have to throw the ball 95 mph in this league to be effective."

"You have to blend the fastball with the off speed stuff if it is to be effective. I still go to the well too often with the change," he said. "But if I can keep the batters off stride then

Cubs option Maddux; call up 2 hurlers

CHICAGO (UPI) — The slumping Chicago Cubs Tuesday optioned rookie right-handed pitcher Greg Maddux to their Triple-A affiliate at Iowa and released veteran pitcher Ron Davis.

Replacing Maddux, the loser in Monday night's game at Pittsburgh, and Davis are right-handed relief pitcher Jay Baller and left-hander Mike Mason.

Maddux, 21, the youngest pitcher in the National League, had slumped to 6-10 with a 4.90 ERA in 23 games. He was winless in his last seven starts.

Davis, acquired from Minnesota last year, was placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his release. Earning \$725,000 a year, Davis was a forgotten man in the Cubs' bullpen. In just 21 appearances, Davis was 0-0 with a 5.84 ERA.

Baller, who spent part of last season and three days this season with the Cubs, was Iowa's top relief pitcher. He was 4-3 with the Iowa team with a 3.64 ERA and 15 saves in 44 games.

Mason, acquired from the Texas Rangers in June, was 2-1 with the Cubs before being sent down to Iowa. With the farm club, Mason was 4-2 with a 3.50 ERA in nine starts.

the fastball, no matter how fast it is, can be effective."

Moyer, whose boyish looks make him look like he is a batboy than a major league starting pitcher, was taken by the Cubs in the sixth round of the 1984 draft.

He was 9-3 in his first season of professional baseball and in 1985, won 15 of 23 decisions in the minors.

Last year, he climbed up two classifications in two months to win a spot on the varsity. He started the year in Class AA Pittsfield before going to Iowa and ending up with the Cubs. He was 7-4 with a 5.05 ERA.

told the athletes in Spanish, "I hope that all your dreams come true in our city. Have a good day."

U.S. Olympic medalist Carl Lewis, who was supposed to headline the American delegation, did not attend. So the task of lighting the symbolic torch fell to Tracie Ruiz-Conforto, the gold medal-winning synchronized swimmer and next best-known American athlete in attendance.

Although the athletes of the Pan American Games, featuring 30 sports competitions over 16 days, listened politely to the speeches, it was clear the real thrill was in being at America's No. 1 tourist attraction.

After the ceremonies they gathered in giggles to have their pictures taken with the furry Disney characters.

Roberto Lazzarini, a Brazilian fencer, echoed the sentiments of others.

"This is my first time at Disney, and I love it," he said in Portuguese. "It is very organized and everything I thought it would be."

"If Indianapolis is half as good as Orlando, all the work will have been worth it."

Ditka calls for team effort from '87 Bears

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears are emphasizing a team concept while preparing for an attempt to regain the Super Bowl championship they lost last season.

At the urging of coach Mike Ditka, the Bears' players say they must play more as a team than as individuals in 1987.

"We didn't play as a team against the Washington Redskins and we were put out of the playoffs," safety Dave Duerson said Tuesday. "This is a new year and it is our turn again."

"Last year we had a lot of individuals," Walter Payton said. "This year, we are more of a team."

Defensive lineman Dan Hampton, who refused to talk to reporters in 1986, has ended his silence to announce the new team attitude.

"Last year is over. It's history," Hampton said. "Now, everybody has the team as the main focus."

Linebacker Otis Wilson, one of the best known personalities during Chicago's Super Bowl season, promised that the Bears are not going to become just another boring NFL team.

"We are still wacky, still crazy," Wilson said. "But as long as everybody stays in the same frame of mind on the field, we will win."

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Fall practice a week away for Saluki gridgers

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

For Saluki football fans awaiting a glimpse of the 1987 SIU-C football squad, the wait won't be long.

Players are scheduled to report to training camp on Sunday for physicals and strength tests. Three practices without pads, as required by the NCAA, are scheduled beginning Aug. 12, followed by full-contact practice beginning on Aug. 15.

Fall scrimmages are scheduled Aug. 22 and Aug. 29 at McAndrew Stadium.

With less than a month to go before the season-opener against Delta State on Sept. 5, alot could be decided in the 20 fall practices.

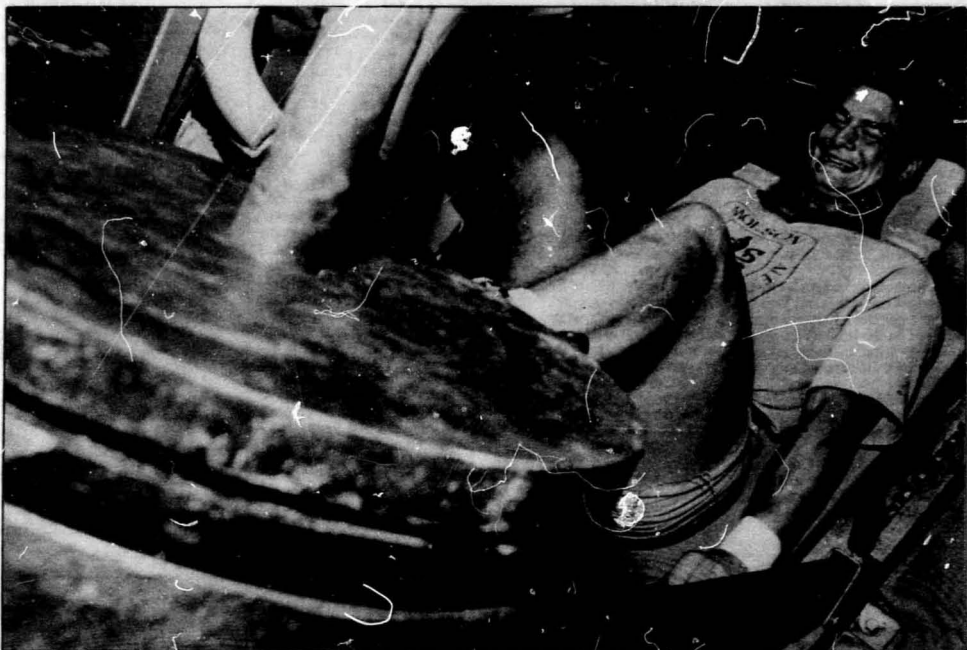
Still considered to be question marks are quarterback and punter positions, despite having starters penciled in for both.

Jim Bentivoglio, SIU-C's quarterback and punter coach, said fall practices could decide who the starter would be at both positions.

"There's a lot of room for movement in the fall practices," Bentivoglio said. "We hope people emerge as clear-cut favorites."

The quarterback question isn't so much one of talent as it is of production and coordination, Bentivoglio said.

"We just need to start getting some production from the quarterback position," Bentivoglio said. "But it's more than just the quarterback — we need to get the running backs and receivers to be doing all the right things to make the quarterback's job



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Senior linebacker Mike Carbonaro hopes his hard work in the weight room pays off when football practice begins Aug. 12.

easier." Going into fall practice, junior Kevin Brown was listed as the No. 1 quarterback. Brown won the starting job midway through the '85 season and kept it until suffering a broken collarbone in the third game of the '86 season. Senior Pat King is com-

peting for time along with Brown. "Kevin is a little more consistent about putting us in a good situation," Bentivoglio said. "Pat, on the other hand, probably has a little bit better arm and will make more big plays, but he has to stop making the critical turnover."

King will have every opportunity to win the starting job in fall practice, Bentivoglio said, but he was quick to add that SIU-C "would not resort to playing musical quarterback this season." "We will not use a relief quarterback like we did last

year (with Joe Graves)," Bentivoglio said. "We'll use a starter and he'll play the whole game, unless we get really far ahead." The coaching staff agreed that shuffling quarterbacks may have hurt SIU-C's offensive capabilities last season.

National reputation makes West an asset for athletics

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

After 30 years of Saluki athletic administration, Charlotte West has developed an impressive set of credentials.

West, who is deeply involved with local and national sports programs, thinks athletics are important.

"Students learn things in athletics they can't find elsewhere," West said. "The stress and highly competitive situations — it really tests people in sports to work together and it should be carried over into everyday life."

A self-described "workaholic," West says she enjoys the challenges of her job.

"After 30 years, that's evidence of liking the University and liking the town and my work here," West said. "It's a job where you simply never catch up. It's a matter of attacking the most important priorities."

Her enjoyment of math and figures have been an asset to SIU-C's sports program and she is known for her skillful financial management.

"Overall, in athletics, we do a very good job of being accountable for every dollar spent," she said.

West is known for her fight to



Charlotte West

improve women's athletics. "We're at a standstill nationally right now, though," she said, pointing out that progress in women's athletics is hindered by noncompliance with Title IX, a federal law which prohibits discrimination in sports. The Civil Rights Restoration Act, if passed, will be an attempt to enforce Title IX on a national level. Patty Viverito, Gateway

Collegiate Athletic Conference Commissioner, calls her an "administrator extraordinaire." The commissioner worked closely with West when SIU-C was the president institution of the GCAC in 1986.

"I knew her by reputation before I took the job," Viverito said. "Her range of years and experience are second to no one."

As a member of the NCAA Council, West has a positive reputation for dealing with important subjects such as financial aid, Viverito said.

"She is well respected by men and women all across the country," she added. "Whether they agree or disagree with her, they respect her ability. What she's done on a national level is incredible."

"She's easily one of the top two or three women athletic directors in the country," Hal Braswell, assistant sports information director, said.

Before West was elected to an NCAA position, she was a member of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the governing body for women's sports until 1981.

The NCAA absorbed the AIAW, although 85 percent of the women on the council voted to remain separate, West said.

However, the next week the

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Grid games on road let Dawg fans follow

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Three road games within easy driving distance of Carbondale will give hardcore Saluki football fans a chance to travel and watch the Dawgs on the road this fall.

After home games on Sept. 5 and 12, the Salukis travel to Clarksville, Tenn., for a Sept. 19 rematch with Austin Peay of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Clarksville is a three-hour drive south of Carbondale and can be reached by taking Interstate 57 to Interstate 24 to alternate 41. Tickets for the game are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for high school age and under. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

On Oct. 31, the Salukis take on Gateway foe Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$4 for high school students. Game time is slated for 1:30 p.m. The best route for Terre Haute, a four-hour drive, is I-57 to I-70 east.

The following weekend, Nov. 7, the Salukis travel to Charleston to battle defending Gateway champions, Eastern Illinois.

Ticket prices for the 1:30 p.m. contest are \$6 for

adults and \$2 for high school students. Take I-57 north to Charleston and exit onto Route 16.

Lee Trueblood, ticket director, said the Arena ticket office would be the only place to obtain away-game tickets in advance.

Two other road games — Kansas on Oct. 3 and Northern Iowa on Nov. 14 — will take a little longer to get to but should be well worth the effort.

Many Saluki fans made last year's trip to Lawrence, Kan., in about 10 hours, but the new 65 mph speed limit on interstates should cut 1½-2 hours off that total.

Tickets for the Kansas game are \$11.

Fans traveling to Cedar Falls, Iowa, for the season-fine with Northern Iowa will be forced to contend with an 11 to 12 hour trip of non-interstate travel but the game could be SIU-C's most important of the season.

UNI, the preseason conference favorite, will have to get past the Salukis, the preseason runner-up, for the conference title in that final game of the season.

Tickets for the UNI game are \$9 for adults and \$3 for high school students.