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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Retiring city manager Carroll Fry at a banquet held in his honor at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Mayor Helen Westberg watches as Fry opens a Daliing red given as a gift.

**Fry praised at dinner by colleagues, Simon**

By Karen Terry

Staff Writer

In the past, when someone slugged, it was a good time to talk about Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry, the comments were sometimes less than favorable. But there was nothing but praise, sometimes tempered by humor, for the outspoken admin-istrator Saturday night when about 180 people gathered at the Carbondale Holiday Inn to honor Fry’s 11 years of service in Carbondale.

"I'll be sure to give you a grade for diplomacy," Rep. Paul Simon told Fry. "Your grade would not be high."

"But if I were to give you a grade for effectiveness," the Makanda Democrat continued, "that grade would be a plus."

Simon called Fry "one of the most effective public servants in getting the job done."

"Carroll Fry has done an immense amount of good for this city," said Simon. "We really pay tribute to Carroll Fry if we make sure this city and this area continue to move ahead."

Five former mayors and six former council members joined present City Council in paying tribute to the man paid to ad

ministrator council policies. Westberg announced that Aug. 30 to 36 will be Carroll J. Fry Week in Carbondale.

When Carroll Fry was hired as city manager in 1971, "the city didn’t know how much money it had or how much it had obligated," according to George Karmo, a Carbondale dentist and councilman from 1971 to 1977.

"I bet you know," he said.

"You won’t find a better money manager than Carroll Fry."

Also praising Fry’s fiscal skills, Charles Watkins, a 32-year-old resident, also went.

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Former City Manager Eldon Ray, who served from 1978-79,

also honored Fry by quoting him.

" recalled advice Fry gave him when Ray was considering an important decision he had to make as a council manager: "If you’re going to direct the orchestra, you’ve got to turn your back on the crowd."

"That’s why Carroll Fry has been here."

**Three charged with rape**

Two SIU-C students and a Carbondale resident were arrested and charged with rape in two separate incidents Saturday night.

Hamad Fahmy, 36, of 405 College St., and Mamdouh Sheli, 23, of 6 Grand Ave., are in the Jackson County jail under 

14 in their cell. The two were arrested Saturday night after they sold a ticket to a 36-year-old Alabama woman selling magazines door-to-door, according to a news release.

The woman told police she sold the two men magazine subscriptions at Fahmy’s residence about 2:30 a.m. and was leaving when they pulled her back into the house, where both raped her.

At 3:30 p.m., police said, she was able to leave and leave the residence. She reported the rape around 4 p.m. and she was later treated and released from

Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Jackson County State’s At-

torney John Cremos said the woman was apparently part of a group of people buying magazine subscriptions.

She is listed at the Office of the Carbondale Tracteur Co.

Kevin L. Simons, 34, of 386 S. Graham Ave., was arrested and charged with attempted 

rape Saturday morning. He "was shot in the leg as he fled a 13-

year-old girl’s room, and was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital before being

**See RAPE, Page 3**

**Lottery creates three millionaires**

CHICAGO (AP) - A Chicago man who says he’s "already well off" and a double winner from Pekin became two of the state’s three newest millionaires Monday.

The three winners will share a record $36.6 million in the Illinois Lotto game. The third millionaire has not come for-ward yet, lottery officials said, noting that he has a year to do so.

William Shelby, 46, of Chicago, and Harold Collins, 57, of Pekin, each receive $2.3 million; $511,000 a year for 20 years, for winning the six winning numbers - 1-11-17-21-23-29 - in Saturday’s drawing.

On a second entry, Collins chose five of six winning numbers, entitling him to another $1,129. Lottery officials said 200 players matched five of six numbers.

The odds of having the winning combination were 1 in 19 million for each $1 ticket pur-

chased, officials said.

The jackpot - usually about $1 million - grew to $8.2 million when four weeks went by without a winner and unclaimed money was added to the prize.

When Collins was told the amount of his winnings while at the Quick Trip store in Pekin,

where he purchased the winning ticket, he said calmly, "Now, that’s just what I need."

"If you win a dollar, you win a dollar; if you win a million, you win a million," added Collins, who has worked for 36 years for the company.

Collins, an engine repairer at the company’s Morrisville plant, said he will treat his co-workers to dinner and may buy a new car to replace his 1977 Pontiac.

He also said he will leave it up to his wife, Cathie, his 32-year-old "sweetie," to decide how to spend the money.

For the time being, Collins said he’ll continue working.

"I’ve got to get the first check first before I retire, you know," said Collins, adding that work "between $46 and $60 on lottery tickets Saturday.

Collins said he’ll currently bring home $3,800 a week from his job, said of his smaller $1,129 prize: "I’ll probably give most of it away."

He picked some of the winning numbers by looking at women’s hats in other states.

The other numbers were holidays, he said, except for 32. Meanwhile, Shelby said at a Monday news conference in Charleston that his new fortune will have little effect on his life.

asked what his occupation was, Shelby quipped initially, "I’m going to take the first step ahead of the law."

He later said he was once a

Shelby, who has a wife, Emma, and seven children, said he put up $554 for tickets. One son selected the numbers and the other bought the tickets.

Also asked how the family would spend the money, Mrs. Shelby said, "We will take a trip. All the kids will get new cars... or whatever they want."

And, characterized the family will continue to play the game.
Alstat and Dunn vie for Senate

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-
115th Dist., and former State
Rep. Wayne Alstat of
Vergennes probably will face
each other in the primary
election race for the state
Senate seat now held by
Democratic Kenneth Buzbee of
Montpelier.

Alstat announced Monday
that he is a candidate for the
Republican nomination and
Dunn said he probably will
announce his candidacy
Wednesday night at the
Unions County Fair in
Annen.

Dunn said he was "a little
surprised" that Alstat is running,
because the former
representative told him that he
wouldn't seek the nomination if
Dunn decided to run.

But Dunn said Alstat's an-
nouncement won't affect his
own plans and he believes he
can beat Alstat.

"I wouldn't run if I didn't think I
could win," said Dunn.
Alstat said he decided to run
against Dunn and claimed that at least three Perry County
Republican Party chairmen "are not really pushing (Dunn)
to run."

Dunn disputed Alstat's claim,
saying that he has discussed his
state Senate candidacy with the
chairmen and all "thought it was
a great idea that I run for the
Senate."

"I feel pretty comfortable about
my county chairmen being behind my candidacy," said
Dunn.

Dunn said he talked to six or
seven area Republican leaders
who are possible candidates for his
state House post.

"If I felt a candidate to go to
someone to run," said Dunn.
Dunn said there are a lot of
good Republicans interested in
his seat.

Murphysboro Mayor Sydney
Appleton and Randolph County
Commissioner Gary McCullough of
Chester have both announced
their candidacies for the post.

Buzbee said he would not seek
the 115th District Senate seat
held by Paul Simon of Chicago.
Simon is running for the U.S.
Senate.

Police baffled by multiple slayings

PARK FOREST, Ill. (AP) - The
death of 11 Park Forest people,
found hand-huddled with their
throats slashed, brings to six the
weekend total in a quiet suburban
area south of Chicago that has
experienced five multiple slayings
this summer, authorities said Monday.

Will County State's Attorney
Edward Fetka said early Monday the latest killings "are not, in our opinion, related" to the
previous slayings.

"They were all random,
unsolved attacks on people, but a
preliminary investigation in-
dicates the victims in Park
Forest were involved in some
drug violations," said Fetka.
He has jurisdiction in this case
and in the deaths of 12 other
recent victims.

"These (victims) don't fit the
profile we've put together to my
way of thinking," he said.

"I believe we will solve each
every one," Fetka said of
the slayings.

The 14 other murders
beginning with the June 25 slayings of two elderly sisters
and extending through Satur-
day, when police discovered
four women brutally slain in a
barber shop -- have puzzled
authorities and prompted
frightened residents to talk
about arming themselves.

"It's been frustrating for the
victims," said Bob Feichter,
spokesman for the Illinois
Department of Criminal
Investigation.

Feichter said Monday, one
day after Governor Thompson
ordered the agency to assist
Will and Cook county authorities.

The lack of a relationship
between the murders or the
presence of one just has "been
established," said Feichter,
adding that "officers from
investigators and a handful of
technicians joined the case
Monday. The apparent lack of
a motive and the concentration of
gunfire make a good deal of
completeness," said Feichter.

"It could just be several
murders committed through
coincidence," he said. "It's
not that we're looking for
serial killers or escaped mental
patients, or a recently released
convict with a history of
violence. I don't have to
suggest why."

Fetka declined to say whether
authorities were hunting a killer
or killers, but said a composite
drawing based on information
from survivors was being
distributed.

The series of murders have
perplexed everyone, although
investigators note all were
committed on a Saturday or
Sunday.
Staff could get 4.5 percent raise soon

By Phillie Flordal
Staff Writer

All negotiating SIUC civil service employees may have to accept increases for fiscal year 1983 by the middle of September, according to the president of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

CSBO President Lee Hester acknowledged that any negotiations ended last week, and he hopes the increases will be on the payroll computers by Sept. 15. The straight across-

July increases are based as many votes in last month's Democratic primary as the four GOP candidates combined.

A 65-year-old international vice president of the United Food & Commercial Workers Union who received the mayor's endorsement, Hayes defeated 13 other candidates in the primary to capture 47 percent of the vote.

Despite the overwhelmingly Democratic makeup of the South Side district, Hayes has been canvassing actively, said Chairman Wailes.

Phyllis Nunez

on their current salaries. A spokesman at the payroll office said that the middle of September was a fair estimate for when the increases could be distributed.

Range civil service workers — those not paying prevailing wages and not on negotiated contracts — can expect to see the increases for July and August in their September paychecks, according to John Baker, executive direc’tor for planning and budgeting.

Hester, a worker in the Botany Department, said that the hours employees work from July through September will be totalled, and the increase for those hours will be distributed in one paycheck.

University clerical workers in the academic units are those civil service workers who negotiate contracts. Hester said people working as lab technicians or in the physical plant also negotiate these contracts.

SIUC civil service workers operate on nine or 10-month contracts. Hester said employees on nine-month contracts are laid off after the spring term and are rehired just prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

They then draw unemployment (compensation) during the summer months, he said.

Civil service employees in the Office of the Chancellor will receive 1 percentage point of the 4.5 percent increase across the board on an equal dollar basis, while the remainder will be distributed on the basis of merit. Those civil service workers receive July and August increases in their September paychecks, also.

RAPE from Page 1

Hayes may sweep special election

Deborah App, a 35-

year-old community newspaper columnist, in Tuesday's race for the U.S. House seat Washington vacated to become mayor, Hayes faces Republican candidate Diane Prueby, a 35-

year-old community newspaper columnist, in Tuesday's race for the U.S. House seat Washington vacated to become mayor.

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MARCHERS from Page 1

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FEAR OF AIDS IS HERE

Cynthia Reeser, in her recent, two-part article on AIDS, presented the possibilities. Since the article was published in the Daily Egyptian, I have been left to wonder if the issue is any more prominent in Carbondale than the rest of the United States.

The foremost issue I feel needs to be addressed is the medical symptoms that warrant being tested for AIDS. Are we so afraid of the words "AIDS" that we are just as afraid of the word "test"? I am afraid of AIDS, but I am afraid of the name "test." What we are afraid of is the word "test," and not the disease itself. I believe the disease itself is not a fear, but it is the word "test."

Some may say that even the mention of AIDS is an afraid of the word "test." What we are afraid of is the word "test," and not the disease itself. I believe the disease itself is not a fear, but it is the word "test."

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Shopping for Entertainment? Try the...

DU QUINN STATE FAIR

Aug 26 - Sept 5 1983

ADVANCE TICKET ORDER FORM

Tickets Available at all Huck's Stores

NAME _______________________
ADDRESS _______________________
CITY ______ STATE ______ ZIP ______ PHONE ______

Make check or money order payable to DU QUINN STATE FAIR. Mail to TICKET OFFICE, P.O. 191, Du Quoin, IL 62832. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. All requests will be filled in the order in which they are received. Children 2 years and older must have tickets. If you wish tickets returned by Certified Mail, add $1 for handling. For shows with two performances, please indicate your time preference. Office hours 8:30-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 1-5 Sun.

account No. _______ Expiration Date _______ Yr. _______

Signature _______________________

Orders received less than one week prior to the performance date will be held at the box office and must be picked up 1 hour prior to the performance. No notification will be made of such holds.

COUNTRY MUSIC SHOWCASE

Lacey J. Dalton, George Strait, Karen Brooks, Gary Morris

Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1983, Page 5

P.O. Pay One Price. Date of Event Only.
Price per person includes parking, admission, harness racing, night show and all carnival rides. $7.00 over 5 years, $4.00 2-5 years. Under 2 free.

SORRY NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES

Ticket Office Information 618-542-5495
Gillespie to play Shyrock

By Terry Loekner
Entertainment Editor

The Jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie will make his first Southern Illinois appearance on Wednesday, September 28 at Shyrock Auditorium.

Gillespie has been playing trumpet since the 30s and has been accredited as the originator of "be-bop" jazz. Not only has he created his own style of jazz music, he has also designed his own trumpet and techniques in playing. Instead of playing the standard right-lipped puckeret cheek style, Dizzy swells cheeks with air, taking on a peculiar appearance.

The 66-year-old native of South Carolina has played with jazz legends Cab Calloway, Coleman Hawkins, Duke Ellington and Charlie Parker to name a few. In most classic work was produced when he joined forces with Charlie Parker and a rhythm section to play swing style riffs like "Salt Peanuts," upbeat tunes like "Sho Nuff," and melodic tunes like "Groovin' High."

Gillespie has also had his hand in another jazz style developed in 1947, known as "Afro-Cuban" jazz, when he collaborated with Gil Fuller in a series of compositions for Cuban congo drummer Chano Pozo.

Gillespie will perform at 8 p.m. tickets are $9 and $10 and go on sale Thursday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Weekend revelries resulted in three arrests on The Strip

Two SIU-C students were arrested early Saturday morning as Carbondale police tried to clear a section of The Strip closed by partying students returning for fall semester.

James M. McHenry, 19, of Bellevue, was arrested at 1:43 a.m. in front of The American Tap, 315 S. Illinois Ave. for obstructing people in a roadway and resisting arrest, police said.

McHenry, a sophomore enrolled in the School of Technical, Career, and Technical, was released from local address. He was released on a notice to appear in court.

Also arrested was Jeffrey K. Brown, 21, of White Heath, after he tried to hit an officer with a bottle, police said. Brown was released from Jackson County jail on his own recognizance.

Police said a crowd of students closed a section of the street, around the 500 block, for about half an hour.

In a separate incident early Sunday morning, another student was arrested and charged with battery after he pushed an officer in the chest in front of TJ McFly's, 315 S. Illinois Ave.

Nasser M. Anasah, 19, of Neely Hall, was arrested at 1:56 a.m. Police said he punched a passing car and then showed the officer a flashdance and Star Trek ll ticket.

A freshman in general studies, Anasah was released on a notice to appear in court.

Jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie will play at Shyrock September 28.

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PICTURE

ROP FON TRYOUTS
Practice Clinic-tomorrow 7-9pm
Tryouts:Wednesday, Aug. 24
7 pm - SIU Arena

Do you want to pick up 9irls??
WE NEED FOUR MALE CHEERLEADERS, 7.9pm
Practice Clinics-tomorrow & Wednesday, Aug. 25
Tryouts-Thursdays, Aug. 25
7 pm - SIU Arena

You must attend at least one clinic to try out.
For more info. call 536-3939.

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INTERSTATE I-470 UNIVERSITY MALL

The Right Place for Students & St. Clinic with Arc Cables & Thistle show, 8/27, leading to 10 West, Special Segment Cables

I-470 UNIVERSITY MALL

-The Right Place for Students & St. Clinic with Arc Cables & Thistle show, 8/27, leading to 10 West, Special Segment Cables

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HANGAR
Tuesday
Reggae with...

Mr. Myers
No Cover

Hangar Hotline 349-1233

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ASIA

INVASION '83
Geoff Downes Steve Howe Carl Palmer John Wetton
September 14 8 pm
$11.50 & $9.50
On Sale at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. M-F
Neil Young Arena date set; concert to feature solo set

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Neil Young will appear at the Arena on Thursday, Sept. 22, for a concert that promises to be a retrospective of his career.

The multi-talented guitarist, who has been producing music since the mid-60s, has produced powerful solo tours. "Rust Never Sleeps" being the most memorable.

He achieved stardom, though not particularly striving for it, with Buffalo Springfield in the mid-60s. He has always kept up a solo career in addition to playing with Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young.

His latest efforts, "Trans" and "Everybody's Rockin'," have revealed a musically exploring Young. His interest in synthesizers and other electronic instruments was demonstrated on "Trans," in which he accompanies himself on several different instruments.

"Everybody's Rockin'," his newest effort, is a collection of classic rock 'n' roll tunes interspersed with original material. Young's SIU-C appearance will include a backup band for part of the show and a solo performance for the rest.

Many of his earlier, influential songs, like "The Needle and the Damage Done," "Ohio," "I Believe in You," "Love is a Rose," "Sugar Mountain" and "Down By The River," will be included in his solo performance.

Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. Friday for $10.50 and $13.50. Gary Drake, Arena director, announced that the line-reservation system used for the REO Speedwagon concert last spring will continue this fall.

The line reservation cards will not be in chronological order. People who get there first will not necessarily get the first position in line for purchasing tickets.

"Safety is our first concern, so we decided to mix all the line position cards together and draw them out one by one as people come to the windows," Drake said. Distribution will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday and continue until 4 p.m.

"We hope our patrons realize that they don't have to run across campus anymore to get the first position," Drake said.
## Cafeteria Specials

**Cafeteria Specials**

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Diet Corner on the Salad Line</th>
<th>Salski's Pizza Bar</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>Diet var from day to day.</em></td>
<td>How it works:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Small fruit plates with cottage cheese</td>
<td>Choose 2 toppings from slit of three:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regular size fruit plates</td>
<td>- meat or ham croustini</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chef's Salad</td>
<td>- baby mushrooms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham, chicken, or tuna salad served on a slice of tomato garnished with fruit and assorted vegetables</td>
<td>Top your potato with the following toppings:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peach &amp; Ham cold plate</td>
<td>- sour cream - green cheese</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Old Main Room

**2nd Floor in the Student Center**

**Monday, Aug. 22**
- Pork Chop Mein with Rice
- Hot Rolls with butter

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

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

**Thursday, Aug. 25**
- Lasagna
- Toasted Salad
- Garlic Bread
- Sherbet

### Daily Specials

**$3.55**

**Monday, Aug. 22**

### SwiM, Provolone, & American Cheese

- Regular $2.55
- Deli $2.30

**Tuesday, Aug. 23**

### #14 The Dissertation

- Chicken salad in pita bread

**Wednesday, Aug. 24**

### #3 The Halloween

- Ham, salami, & provolone cheese

**Thursday, Aug. 25**

### #12 The Chancellor

- Turkey & swiss cheese

**Friday, Aug. 26**

### #10 The Salski

- Corned beef & swiss cheese

## Big Muddy Daily Special

**$2.00**

**Monday, Aug. 22**
- Montreal Deli
- Brown Rice & Cheese Casserole
- Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw
- Hot roll with butter

**Tuesday, Aug. 23**
- Seafood Platter
- French Fried Scallops
- Stuffed Shrimp
- Steak Fries
- Cole Slaw

**Wednesday, Aug. 24**
- Swiss Steak
- Wrapped potatoes
- Whipped potatoes
- Gravy
- Choice of salad
- Hot roll with butter

**Thursday, Aug. 25**
- Breaded Pork Cutlets
- Wrapped potatoes
- Whipped potatoes
- Gravy
- Choice of salad
- Hot roll with butter

**Friday, Aug. 26**
- Fried Parmesan
- Home Fries
- Cole Slaw

### Catering Special

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

*Available for any meeting held in the Student Center at any time.*
Economists find range of grocery prices high

By Saba Benatti
Student Writer

Rosemary Walker and Brenda Cude, consumer economists at SIU-C, have found that the same bag of groceries could range in price from $15 to $38, depending on how one shops.

Their research, conducted in October 1981, tested three shopping strategies for effectiveness. They priced 20 different products at three Carbondale supermarkets.

They found that unit-pricing is the most effective rule-of-thumb for consumers, that buying "economy" sizes is often not a good idea and buying generically saves time as well as money.

Buying same brands on sale doesn't save as much money as you would expect, Walker said. The sale prices of these products are still considerably higher than generic or store brands.

Advertisers push jumbo and economy sizes as better values than the smaller sizes, which isn't always the case. "About 10 percent of larger sizes are not better buys per unit," Cude said.

Many students are shopping for just one person and they pay "small-size preference penalties" in some cases, Walker said. "A smaller size could cost up to 300 percent more, especially in the category of personal care items, such as toothpaste and shampoo," Walker said.

Both Walker and Cude agreed that unit pricing — figuring out the cost-per-ounce — is the best way to save money at the supermarket. All stores don't have price-per-unit tags, however, and the process of determining the price-per-unit is time consuming.

Cude and Walker said that buying generic products will save both time and money.

"Our 23-item generic bag of groceries cost less than $1 more than our carefully unit-priced bag," Walker said. "But some stores do not carry a full line of generic products. Store brands cost about the same as generic brands."

Their study was aimed only at determining the lowest price for the groceries and did not determine quality differences between generic and name-brand products.
Touch of Nature offers variety

By Kathy Freehill
Student Writer

Before the work of another semester catches up with you, get in touch with nature at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center located 10 miles south of Carbondale, in the Shawnee National Forest. Touch of Nature is the only facility of its kind in Illinois to offer program participants a look at the forested hills and bluffs that escaped glaciation, plus acres of gently rolling grasslands. There is access to Little Grassy Lake, numerous ponds and interlacing streams. There is an abundance of wildlife including white-tailed deer, beaver, turkey, quail and many songbirds. And there is a diversity of plant life.

The facility, adjacent to Giant City State Park, offers environmental workshops designed to provide learning encounters by means of active participation in outdoor activities. "By experiencing the natural resources first-hand, participants become more aware of their interdependency and effect upon environmental quality," said Barb Oaks, who served as a public relations intern for Touch of Nature during the summer.

"During the summer months there were several camps designed specifically for the handicapped, as well as classes on emergency medical training, which enable the participants to be eligible for certification," Oaks said.

The goal of Touch of Nature, she said, is "to serve a wide variety of populations with the kind of programs they desire. The emphasis is on learning while doing.

Fall programs will include weekend trips, river canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling, cave exploration and extended backpacking trips in Big Bend National Park in Texas and the Grand Canyon. There will be winter backpacking trips and cross-country skiing in Wisconsin. Also there will be sailing trips to Florida.
Parade to lead off Applefest

By Kathy Freehill
Student Writer

The Murphysboro Apple Festival has grown into a major Southern Illinois event since its beginning in 1955. This year's festival, set for Sept. 14 to 17, is expected to be the largest in the history of the Apple Festival. Originally the festival was created as an alternative to a county fair and as something to attract attention to Murphsboro. A parade and contest celebrating the apple harvest are festival centerpieces.

"The Apple Festival is held at the time when the apple harvest is at its peak. We feel it's good for Murphysboro. It is certainly accepted by the people of the area," said Marion Nash, who has served as chairman of the Apple Festival committee for 29 years.

The parade typically features marching bands competition, floats from area school organizations.

The parade kicks off at 9 a.m. on the Murphysboro Square. Contestant names and addresses will be published in the journal in advance. The festival was originally started by a group of Murphysboro residents. The festival is the largest in the region and is attended by many visitors from other parts of the state.

By k.w.y. Fennell

The CIEE also annually prints "The Whole World Handbook," which lists the names and addresses of the organizations in each country that are in charge of exchange programs.

Dream can be reality; travel and study abroad

By Scott Bigham
Student Writer

The idea of visiting London, Italy, or a Swiss ski resort has long been a dream for many college students. At SIU, the international Services Office can help make that dream become a reality. Almost anywhere in Europe the opportunity exists for work-study programs, according to Tom Saville, international opportunities advisor. His office is available to help students interested in working, traveling, or studying abroad.

Saville works closely with the Council on International Education Exchange, a consortium of colleges and universities active in international education.

The CIEE helps students get around bureaucratic barriers, find places to work and live, and in charge of getting volunteers for work camps in Eastern and Western Europe. These camps enable students to work directly for the host country, doing things such as building food barriers on the North Sea, supervising children in Swedish play camps and restoring folk architecture in Czechoslovakia, according to the CIEE.

Saville also suggested that interested students apply through the "Student Travel Registry," which is available at his office. The catalog gives information about passports, visas, health requirements, cor. regulations, insurance and money.

The catalog also instructs students how to obtain an International Student Identification Card, which enables them to receive discounts on many services in Europe, such as air and train travel and lodging at youth hostels.

Saville said that some financial assistance is available to students who travel, work or study abroad.
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Be Sure You Have Our Bag!!
Business fraternity wins top award fourth time

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, the SIU-C professional fraternity has been named No. 1 in the nation.

Gus Eisenhower, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, said last night that the announcement was made early in July and the award will be presented Thursday at the national convention of business fraternities this week inDetroit, Mich.

"The national chapter makes the award based on points accumulated in five categories -- finance, general administration, membership, professional programs and scholarship. Alpha Kappa Psi received the maximum number of points in each area," Eisenhower said.

"I was pretty busy for the chapter," said Eisenhower, vice president of the chapter the first half of the year and the person responsible for keeping track of the points total.

"After being surprised by the first trophy, Eisenhower said the fraternity's 35 members tried hard to repeat the win for the second time in the chapter's history. SIU-C also won in 1971 and 1972.

"This year we hoped and planned for it. We were pretty positive -- I won’t say cocky. We’re hoping to get it next year, too."

SIU-C outscored more than 37 chapters nationwide to win a award. Its members, all of whom have at least a 3.0 grade point average, earned 21,000 points in each of the five categories. The five points maximum allows a total of 100,000, the maximum number allowed.

Gus Bode remains tradition at SIU-C

Published Sept. 28, 1958

No reference book lists him, no magazine writes features on him, no motion picture tells his story, but SIU’s Gus Bode is SOMEBODY IMPORTANT.

Who is he?...what does he look like? Is he a student...IS HE A BUSINESSMAN? Gus’ is his satirical ability as a fellow student.

His trademark is his Harald McFarlin and tours of St. Louis business, and all five Alpha Kappa Psi members averaged close to a 3.6 grade point average to earn the maximum number of points for scholarship.

At the close of the scoring year, which runs July to June, each fraternity sent its performance evaluation report to headquarters. These reports were tabulated and standings announced soon. Except for annunciation the SIU-C chapter had won, Eisghenower said that the official standings had not been released yet.

Eisenhower said the SIU-C chapter, which lost many members to graduation, would be actively recruiting new members. The fall rush will be at 7 p.m. August 31 in Student Center Ballroom A.

There’s still time...

...to apply for financial aid for the upcoming Fall and Spring semesters if you haven’t already done so.

Pick up an ACT/FFS at the Office of SW&FA, fill it out and mail it in to apply for the Pell Grant, ISSC (if you’re a first time applicant), and student work.

Pick up a Guaranteed Student Loan application at your bank or lending institution, fill it out and bring it to Student Work and Financial Assistance.

CARBONDALE MAN ROBBED AT BANK

A 25-year-old Colombian man was robbed at gunpoint Sunday afternoon in the First National Bank & Trust Co. parking lot, 509 S. University Ave., Carbondale police said.

Jesus E. Arango, of Carbondale, was robbed at 1:45 p.m. of $100 cash when two black males sitting in an older model car called to him as he left the auto-teller window of the bank.

The police said Arango told them he was an SIU-C student, but the Admissions and Records Office said there was no registration form on file for Arango.

Arango told police that the two men pointed a gun at him and demanded his money. He then requested help from two white females walking by but was unable to explain the incident well in English.

The police are requesting that the two females contact them since they might be able to help identify the suspects.

PUBLIC NOTICE

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 92-380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University “directory information” concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be released unless the student communicates with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

Student name.
Student local address and telephone number.
Student home address and telephone number.
Date of birth.
Current number of hours carried.
Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
Academic unit.
Major.
Dates of attendance.
Degrees and honors earned and dates received.
Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Sept. 1, 1983. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1984, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

Paid by the Office of Admissions & Records
Burglary suspects get continuance

Three men arrested in connection with a burglary ring believed responsible for the theft of upwards of $350,000 in merchandise were granted a continuance in Jackson County assault court.

The continuance was granted today by Circuit Judge William South when Grice Long, attorney for Bond No. 2, failed to appear.

Attorney Mark Hamrick, counsel for Keith A. Clover, also requested the continuance on grounds that he has not yet received all police reports related to the matter.

Bond No. 2, of De Benton, Route 2, of Murphyboro, and Jimmy L. Stewart, 24, of Murphyboro were charged with burglary and theft by possession following their arrests by SIU-C police August 9.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department has recovered an estimated $25,000 in merchandise in the case, including a large number of firearms, appliances and household items. The total amount of merchandise involved is likely to exceed $250,000. Sheriff William Kilquist

Kilquist said the investigation is continuing and there is a possible link to similar burglaries in Franklin, Union, and Williamson Counties.

Clover and Kimmel remain in custody under bonds of $25,000 and $10,000 respectively.

Stewart is free on a $10,000 bond.

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AT THE CROSSROADS
OF THE UNIVERSITY
SIU
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER
Students try luck at casino night

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Thirty-five hundred new and returning students converged upon the Student Center Saturday night to Welcomefest, a casino night sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council. "Welcomefest provides an opportunity for new and continuing students to meet SIUC's administration, faculty and Greek system," according to Curtis McDaniel, Welcomefest chairman.

Welcomefest has been sponsored by the Greeks since mid-1913. "Welcomefest is more fun each year. It seems I win more," said Rob Coyle, a freshman in electrical engineering. Many SIUC administrators were in attendance including President Albert Somit, Bruce Snurburne, vice-president for student affairs, Housing Director Sam Rinella, and administration directors Lew Hartog and Charlotte West. Some administrators were dealers for the casino games.

Office of Student Development. This year's Welcomefest featured games such as blackjack, poker, dice, craps, over and under and a horse race game at which students try to win play money. They may then buy prizes which are auctioned at the end of the night. The gambling took place in the Roman Room while Music-in-Motion and dancing were held in the Oasis cafeteria.

Prizes this year included a television, a watch, a clock, school supplies, along with others all donated by local merchants and the Greeks, according to McDaniel. Robert Gatielis, a sophomore in business administration who won $6,000 at one horse race as his long shot came in, said "Welcomefest is more fun each year. I seem I win more."

"The music and the dancing were great," said Rob Coyle, a freshman in electrical engineering. Many SIUC administrators were in attendance including President Albert Somit, Bruce Snurburne, vice-president for student affairs, Housing Director Sam Rinella, and administration directors Lew Hartog and Charlotte West. Some administrators were dealers for the casino games.

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Today’s puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10

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We’re looking for pilots, navigators, misleaders, engineers, math majors, doctors, scientists, journalists, and more. And the Air Force ROTC program is a great way to get into a job like one of these which can help you improve your leadership ability and your professional competence.

As a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you can be proud of the role you play in your community and the contribution you make to your country’s security. You can know that you’re doing something of importance, something with responsibility.

The Air Force ROTC program offers a way to help you achieve these goals. As an AFROTC cadet, you’ll learn about leadership, management, and more. You’ll learn about benefits of being an officer, like an excellent salary, medical and dental care, housing and food allowances, and 30 days of vacation with pay. You’ll discover a whole new world open to you in the Air Force. And you can get these through AFROTC.

Look into it right away. You’ll be glad you did.

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CASSIO NOW OFFERS STUDENT AID.

We at Casio figured you could use a little help this semester (not to mention a few extra bucks). So we’re offering a $5 rebate on our FX-98 and FX-991 solar powered scientific calculators, which regularly sell for $29.95.

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The FX-98 is a, and FX-991 is a come with a free student manual. Strategies for Scientific Calculating, which will save you work by showing you shortcuts for using your calculators.

So if you think you could use a little student aid this semester, take advantage of our $5 rebate offer. Ask for a Casio to class.

CASSIO

Where miracles never cease

$200,000 awarded for coal research

The Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering has received a $200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to support basic research on the desulfurization of coal.

Charles B. Muchmore, professor in the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering said that the aim of the project is to increase the knowledge of the chemical reactions that take place during desulfurization of high-sulfur Illinois coal.

SIU-C engineers will study the properties of chemical compounds formed during the desulfurization process which involves subjecting coal to pressures and temperatures above the critical point at which solvent vapors and liquids can’t be distinguished from each other.

“Our objective is to develop a better understanding of the chemical reactions and intermediate products formed during that process,” Muchmore said.

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Here are some helpful hints:

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Mobile Homes
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**BECOMING CATHOLIC** A Faith Journey, Preparations Begins September 15, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 14th and Memorial.

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Sept. 28-Skyhawk Auditorium
Tickets go on sale this Thursday, Student Center
Ticket Office

**Campus Briefs**

**A GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP** is available for a returned Peace Corps volunteer. Responsibilities will involve seeking Peace Corps applicants, posting information, speaking to clubs and organizations and interviewing students. Material and advisory support will be provided. Those interested should contact the office of International Affairs, Room 117, School of Agriculture, or call 457-2800.

**APPLICATIONS for SIU Student Crew** will be taken Wednesday and Thursday at the operations office of Sycamor. Applicants must have a 1983-84 ACT on file with the office of Student Work.

**KEYS for the Recreation Center elevator may be picked up by eligible members from Odema Johnson in the center's administrative office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Current SIU identification is required.**

**PROFICIENCY exams for Linguistics 101 Freshman Composition for Foreign Students** will be held in Morris Library Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Students should arrive on time. The exam will not be given again during the fall semester.

**Costeau to bring ship to St. Louis**

**ST. LOUIS (AP) - Underwater explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau and his research vessel Calypso will visit St. Louis next week after the craft wends its way up the Mississippi River from New Orleans, a spokesman said Monday.**

**Cousteau and the Cousteau Society are filming a documentary about the river and the oceanographer will spend about two days in the city before returning to France, according to Charles Vinick, vice president of the society.**

**Cousteau is scheduled to give a free lecture during his stay.** After its arrival in St. Louis next Monday, the Calypso will remain in the area for a few days for filming. It will then begin its slow return downstream while other filming teams document the river to its source at Lake Itasca in Minnesota, Vinick said.

**LEISURE EXPLORATION SERVICE** is offering two hours of academic credit for field work in group facilitation and information service. Volunteers are also needed. Applications may be picked up in the LES office during regular office hours, or call 536-5551 for more information.

**THE WOMEN'S CENTER provides temporary housing for women and children in distressful circumstances.** The center also offers a variety of social services including pregnancy testing, counseling and assistance to sexual assault victims. Volunteers are needed for the center. For information contact the volunteer coordinator at 529-2774.

**SOCCE R REFEREES WANTED**

For C-Dole Youth Soccer Program $4 to $6 Per Match.

Games played Saturday mornings beginning 9/10. Mandatory rules meeting and clinic 8/27&8/30 9:00 a.m. at Parish Field (Sunset Drive, next to YMCA). For further info call Bill Mehrten at 584-3403 or Tom Allen at 457-4636.

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TUES. NITES 75¢ Jack Daniels (Starts at 4:00)
WED. NITES 2 for 1 Speedrails (Starts at 6:00)

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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9:30am 4:00-7:00pm
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**FREE PARKING**

**HOURS:**
Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm
Sat. 8am-3pm
**SPECIAL HOURS:** Aug. 22-25
OPEN TIL 6:00 p.m.
Hunter expects winning season although team lacks experience

By Sherry Chinashan Sports Editor

Faced with one of her toughest schedules ever, plus the loss of the core of last year's lineup, volly-ball Coach Debbie Hunter has a surprising amount of confidence in this year's team. Perhaps the best Cummins saw was the court the team has played on in the gymnasium for the past two years. Hunter has her team high and put her in the top five in the conference.

Also returning to the middle blocker, Chris Boyd, a 5-foott-1 senior who is about the most consistent Saluki at the middle, according to Hunter, Sanders is the most promising young player. Boyd has the strength to improve on her 86 service aces last season and will probably be the team's 5-1 attack as well. Boyd also recorded 118 digs the past two seasons, tied her for team high and put her near the top five in the conference.

As a secondary hitter, Patty Niemeyer didn't play collegiately last fall, but had a strong open season with her USVBA team, according to Hunter. Considered the most versatile hitter, Niemeyer is probably starting outside hitter. She has four years of high school playing time, during which she was an all-state team. As it turns, conference three years and has given Hunt several options.

Three newcomers should also add some depth to Hunter's lineup. Two seniors, Tindall and Sanders, and senior Darlene Hogue, a 5-foot-10 attacker who is improving rapidly, and will challenge for playing time.

A major obstacle for the Salukis this season will be their demanding schedule, which includes the Saluki, Texas-Arlington and Illinois in vitals, a return to the Brigham Young University Preview and international exhibitions with the University of Ottawa.

Hunter said she still expects the team to finish between 600 and 700, despite the rigorous schedule. The coach's foremost goal is to improve on her all-around performance of last year. As a secondary hitter, Boyd is the maturing of last year's recruits. Probably the best Cummins saw was some experience with this year's lineup.

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CAPTAIN'S MEETING: 4:00 pm Monday 8/29, Room 158 SRC.

ENTRIES DUE by 11:00 am August 29, LATE ENTRIES accepted until 5:00 pm Tuesday, August 30, with $5.00 late fee.

PLAY BEGINS September 6, 1983.

ROSTERS ARE AVAILABLE at the SRC INFORMATION DESK.

**Participants will be required to have appropriate SIU ID, Use Core or Event Entry Card to participate in each game.

OFFICIALS MEETING: 4:00 pm Monday, August 29, in the Student Recreation Center Gym Room.
Two swingers

Laurel Terry Draughorn, left, follows through on her shot at halfback. Jeanine James turns to follow the action during Saturday's scrimmage. SIU-U field hockey coach Julie Illner said the squad has "good start on the basics, but we've still got lots of raw edges."

As a senior player, according to Auld, Molinari, last year's No. 2 singles player, appears to have the best shot at the No. 1 one spot this fall. She captured conference titles in singles and doubles last year and posted a 31-2 record. She is a foot from Stockholm, Sweden, has been a standout that went 30-2 and gave Coach Judy Auld her first career coaching victory. Women's tennis at SIU has progressed nicely under Auld's guidance since she took coaching duties in 1975. She hopes to continue this pattern of steady progress by achieving two goals in 1983-84.

"We want another 20-match win season, and we want to repeat as conference champions," said Auld. "It'll be tough because of our tougher schedule this year."

Auld will be looking to return seniors Alessandra Molinari, Mary Pat Kramer and Heidi Auld. Eastman to provide leadership to a group of players who have a chance to emerge as the No. 1 singles player, according to Auld.

Molinari, last year's No. 2 singles player, will challenge Molinari for the top spot this fall. She is a foot shorter from Stockholm, Sweden, has been a standout that went 30-2 and saw coaching duties in 1975. She hopes to continue this pattern of steady progress by achieving two goals in 1983-84.

"We want another 20-match win season, and we want to repeat as conference champions," said Auld. "It'll be tough because of our tougher schedule this year."

Auld will be looking to return seniors Alessandra Molinari, Mary Pat Kramer and Heidi Auld. Eastman to provide leadership to a group of players who have a chance to emerge as the No. 1 singles player, according to Auld.
Who can this be knocking on the door of the 1983 Chicago White Sox? No. this can't be a Chicago baseball team? No. this must be a dream.

Well Chicago fans, this isn't a dream. This is reality. The baseball season passes the three-quarters mark the Chicago White Sox give fire with an eight-game lead over the Minnesota Twins. Yet the Sox don't get all excited. I've lived in Chicago long enough to know what can happen.

What does choke city mean?

To begin, look at the 1983 National Hockey League. They had me so excited that I was halfway out the door paying $2 to see them at Channel 1. They dumped St. Louis and Minnesota in the playoffs only to get knocked out by Granville Butler in the Edmonton Oilers. That to me was the most classic disappointment of the season.

How about the '83 Chicago Bears. Let's set the record back to the fallen Viking's seven yard line. The game is tied between Minnesota and the Vikings with about 20 seconds left. If the Bears win, they'll have a good chance to make it to the Superbowl. So, the one logical thing to do is kick a field goal and win the game. Right? To make matters worse, shorter, kicker Bob Thomas makes a long kick. He misses a measly 24-yard field goal, the game goes into overtime and the Bears lose Choke City.

Let's look at the '83 Chicago Cubs. No, I'm not kidding. Up 34-17 in the fourth quarter against the Philadelphia Phillies. George Allen's Blitz decide to play like he's never even saddled, the Blitz give it away. Again. Choke City.

Of course, the most classic, most passionate team of all time is the Chicago Bears. Why? Because the Bears can be characterized as the ultimate choke. Up nine games in August, the bums couldn't win a loss game. Even Ernie Durocher kept telling the press that no matter what happens, he's only the manager. Even George Allen's Blitz can't do anything to the Chicago Cubs fan who sits by the television every day just to get aggravated watching the Cubs choke. There was the day when Dave Dravecky won a game, there's the day when he hadn't pitched in 11 years. The Bears were down 34-17 to the Bears in the Superbowl. The Bears were leading 3-2 in the 11th inning. The Bears were down 2-0 in the 9th inning to the Sox. The Bears were down 28-25 to the Bears in the Superbowl. The Bears were down 28-25 to the Bears in the Superbowl.

But let's take a look at the White Sox. On a roll, not to trot, you name it, they're doing it. Their pitching is the best in the league since the All-Star break. LaMarr Hoyt, Britt Burns, Floyd Brandon, Richard Dotson and Jerry Koosman are five good starters. With 'Dirty' Dick Tidrow, Juan Agosto, Dennis Lamp and Salome Banjura in the pen, the Sox have an ace pitching staff. But the 1983 Cubs had Fergie Jenkins, Bill Hands, Kenny Holzman and Milt Pappas (no relation) starting with Phil Regan and Ted Alderman in the pen and they still choked.

The Sox have Vance Law. Scott Fletcher, Julio Cruz, and Tom Paciorek to first. Ron Kittle. Rudy Law and Harold Baines in the outfield. designated hitter Greg Luzinski and catcher Carlton Fisk. They have Greg Walker, Jerry Hairston, Jerry Danberry and gold-sl DRIVE Mike Squires as reserves. They have speed around the bases with Cru and Rudy Law who both have over 50 stolen bases. This is most definitely a World Series team.

The Cubs had Ron Santo. Don Kessinger, Glen Beckert and Banks third to first. Billy Williams. Adolfo Phillips and Jimmy Hickman in the outfield with Randy Hundley behind the plate. They still choked.

Now, why am I comparing these two teams? Because both teams are high-caliber squads with awesome hitting, tremendous pitching, and excellent defense. The Cubs had the advantage, but the Sox were the choking champions of the National League. Maybe the difference will be the managing. Tony LaRussa is more daring and aggressive than Durocher ever was. Plus, the Sox owner, Jerry Rosen­ korder and Eddie Einhorn, have deposited more money into the team than the Sox ever did.

Let me be frank, but not Herman Franks. When you've lived in Chicago all your life, you learn to take the heartbreaks and be somewhat pessimistic. If the Sox do choke, I won't go off and cry like '83 fans, because I live in Chicago. Who can this be knocking on the door of the 1983 Chicago White Sox? No,
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CARBONDALE
Reception Aug. 30 for largest class of retirees ever at SIU

The largest class of retirees in SIU-C history, numbering about 135, gathered at the Centennial Student Union on Aug. 30 for a going-away reception and dinner to be hosted by President Albert G. Somit.

The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will start at 7 p.m.

Charles S. Heuser, Chancellor, and guest of honor, will speak during the dinner ceremonies. SIU-C's vice presidents will introduce the retirees for presentation of certificates by Somit. Master of ceremonies will be Joe Moore, director of University Risk Management.

Faculty and administrative professional staff retirees in.

John D. Barnes, coordinator at Student Activities and Financial Assistance, who joined the SIU-C staff in 1958.

Elizabeth V. Bora, librarian in library services, came to SIU-C in 1967.

Issac P. Brackett, chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department since its foundation in 1967, has been teaching at SIU-C since 1967. Once an assistant to President Denny Morris, he is now a former system vice president and served as president under Robert G. Lawn.

Kevin S. Brooks, associate professor of sociology, began his tenure at SIU-C in 1968 and is known for his research in problems of education through migration among migrant workers as well as family stress and behavior.

Joseph C. Chu, assistant director for Regional Research and Service, is the former director of International Education and was former director of special programs. He joined the SIU-C faculty in 1966.

George L. Criminger, special assistant in Personnel Services, was SIU's legislative liaison officer with the Illinois General Assembly for 15 years until 1966. He began his work with the University in 1946.

James A. Diefenbeck, professor of accounting, came to the University in 1969.

Frederick Detor, associate professor of the School of Law, is a specialist in corporate and real estate law. He directs the SIU-C legal clinic program and was 1980 winner of the Illinois Department of Aging's certificate of achievement for developing and teaching a course on legal needs of the elderly.

Leroy L. Dreyer, research director of Research and Administration, came to SIU-C from the University of Illinois, where he had been an instructor in electron microscopy and plant biology.

C. Franklin Jr., associate professor of physics, came to SIU-C in 1948 as department chairman and assistant professor. A former academic advisor for the College of Education, he organized the SIU Judo Team and taught the sport.

Edward C. Galbreath, professor of zoology, has been with SIU-C since 1957. A paleontologist and "fossil hunter," he was formerly an assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Kansas.

Roderick D. Gorden, professor of music, is a physicist and music educator with a specialty in acoustics. He came to SIU-C in 1962.

J. O. Grizzle, assistant professor of music, is a teacher and concert pianist. She joined the faculty after having taught at Murray State University and the University of Arkansas College.

Robert H. Hadley, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, came to SIU-C in 1967. He was the first dean of the College of Science and served as associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He developed a new system of copper ole troplanting that was patented by the SIU Foundation.

John H. Howard, professor of Religious Studies Department, joined SIU-C faculty in 1958.

Richard H. Hoke, director of University Recreation, came to SIU-C in 1968. He converted religious study from a program to a department under the direction of majors and minors.

Elizabeth C. Hitek, academic adviser for General Studies, came to SIU-C in 1966 from the University of Illinois at Chicago libraries.

William H. Horrell, professor of cinema and photography, joined the SIU-C faculty in 1971 and is currently operating a film studio in his house in Carbondale. He was the organizer of the SIU Photographic Service, which he directed until 1958.

Loren B. Jung, professor of higher education, was former director of Institutional Research and began his SIU career in 1961 at Edwardsville, where he was a professor in consumer science and vice president for business affairs and assistant director of the Institution Research. He came to SIU-C in 1963.

Roland Keene, professor and assistant dean of the College of Education, began SIU-C's career in 1958. He served as an assistant to President Denny Morris and also was assistant to several vice presidents, deans, and directors.

Anna Carrol Kuhath, professor in the national education studies and chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, was one of the 1962 Great Teacher Award given by the SIU-Aumni Association.

Jacob W. King, assistant director of Alumni Services, came to SIU-C as a field representative in 1962 after working in that capacity for the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. He served as chairman and the Department of Higher Education, was former president of Emporia State University in Kansas and the University of Missouri. He joined the SIU-C faculty in 1967.

John P. Klee, professor of marketing, associate professor of music, is director of choral activities in the School of Music. In 1963, he was named most popular music teacher. In 1966, he received the SIU Foundation's recognition award for services to students, the University and the cause of education.

Beverley J. Lawrence, professor of health education and 36-year coach of the SIU-C men's tennis team, joined SIU-C in 1959. A former tennis pro, LeFevere was named most popular teacher in 1966. He won the national championship in 1964.

William M. Lewis, professor in zoology and director of Cooperative Fisheries Research, has been studying the method of growing channel catfish in wire mesh cages which revolutionized catfish farming. He was chairman of the Southern Illinois Fisheries Department from 1973 to 1980.

See RETIREES Page 27
McLeod Playhouse to open Sept. 29

By Paula J. Finlay

The success of last year’s joint effort of the School of Music and the Theater Department for the McLeod Playhouse season has so convinced the two groups that a second season will combine forces again this year.

The School of Music’s department of theater cooperatively produced a successful two-show season last year for the first time during an academic year, expanding the regular four-show theater schedule.

“It was received quite successfully,” said Pat Are, McLeod Theater business manager, “for our season tickets and sponsorships doubled.

And it was really quite natural for the two groups to work together, she said.

“It wasn’t really anything new for us,” she said. “We’d worked together in the summer and had been doing that since 1973.”

Six staged productions, performed in McLeod Theater in the Communications Building, were the McLeod Playhouse season.

The season, under the direction of William Shakespeare’s "Much Ado About Nothing," which will run Sept. 29 through Oct. 2.

This comedy centers around Don Pedro and his friends. Claude and Benedick, two young Italian noblemen who Pedro tries to help find lovers.

When the three arrive in the young woman Claudio falls in love with the governor’s daughter. Don Pedro tries to help his friend by disguising himself and wooing Hero for him.

Benedick, on the other hand, comments that this battle bachelor not only to enter into matrimony and Governor Leonato’s niece, Beatrice, is equally opposed to men and marriage, as Pedro, assisted by Hero, Claude, and the governor, tries to bring the two together.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be directed by Calvin Maclean, department of theater faculty member.

The second show of the season, Langston Wilson’s "Fifth of July," has been hailed as a major work of the contemporary American theater. A group of former student actors at Berkeley gather to recall their college days and the result is alternately funny and moving.

"Fifth of July," will run Oct. 26-29 and will be directed by George Fitzeny, faculty member in the Theater Department.

"Hans Christian Andersen" a musical by Frank Loesser, will be presented Dec. 1-4.


Mark Huban, a graduate student in directing, will direct "Hans Christian Andersen" in partial fulfillment of his master of fine arts degree.

The first show of the spring semester will be "A Moon for the Misbegotten," which will run Feb. 2-9.

Retirees, from Page 6

— Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, came to SIUC in 1960 when the educational psychology lab and to establish an educational psychology lab as part of the graduate program in industrial psychology.

— Nella Loughey, academic advisor for the College of Business and Administration, came to SIUC in 1969.

— Paul J. McDermott, director of Continuing Education, came to SIUC in 1973 from private practice.

— John J. McDermott, director of the Labor Institute, began working at SIUC in 1958. He has headed the Labor Institute since it was formed in 1968. McDermott is also an assistant professor of economics and labor relations at STC.

— William E. O’Brien, professor of recreation, is also an official for the National Federation League. He has been chairman of the Recreation Department since 1970. O’Brien came to SIUC in 1968. He has worked as a high school and college football, basketball and baseball.

— Kathryn A. Power, lecturer in mathematics, received a master's degree in mathematics from SIUE.

— Richard A. Freeze, professor in the Department of Psychology, worked at the University of Illinois in Chicago, Illinois. Freeze came to SIUC in 1974.

— Jane Tierney, professional placement counselor with the University Career Services, began as assistant at SIUC in 1950.

— Doris Turner, academic administrative assistant in Instruction and Media, joined the SIUC staff in 1967 and is a former assistant dean of women.

— Thomas J. Wurtz, chairman, came to SIUC in 1953 as assistant, auditor and was named chairman in 1956.

— Jane E. Wills, conference coordinator for Continuing Education, came to SIUC in 1968 as supervisor of adult education.

— Walter J. Wills, professor of agronomy economics, came to SIUC in 1976. He is the 1979 recipient of the Faculty Association award.

— Joseph C. Wilson, professor of mathematics, came to SIUC in 1976. He conducted math research at the Army’s Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

The production, written by four-time Pulitzer prize winner Eugene O’Neill, gives the audience a man and woman who have given up their hopes and dreams for the future and come together for comfort and companionship under a yellow moon.

"Moon for the Misbegotten" will be directed by Judith Lyman, faculty member in the Theater Department.

The season, which will be presented March 14-19, will be directed by "Our Season tickets for the McLeod Playhouse season will go on sale Monday, 29. Season tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances will be $30. Tickets for the Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon performances will be $15. The Thursday through Saturday shows will begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinees will begin at 3 p.m. Individual tickets will go on sale Sept. 19, and prices will be $15 for the Thursday and Sunday performances.

Job training plan OK’d

Richard M. Blumenberg, a professor of art and photography, will take over in January as president of the University and Video Services, the University’s new Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Training.

The department, which had chosen Illiniois Farmers Bank as its partner, has been awarded a $425,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The first show of the spring semester will be "A Moon for the Misbegotten," which will run Feb. 2-9.

The Local Job Training Plan for the counties of Franklin, Jackson, Williamson, and Marion has been approved by the Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission. The plan will provide the planning support and technical assistance for the job training program.

The Job Training Partnership Act of 1973, enacted by Congress, requires each State to develop a program of job training. The program must have the cooperation of the State and local governments and the private sector.

Copies of the plan are available for public review at the courthouse in the five counties.

Professor to head film group

Michael C. Blumenberg, a professor of art and photography, will take over in January as president of the University and Video Services.

The department, which had chosen Illiniois Farmers Bank as its partner, has been awarded a $425,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

Richard M. Blumenberg, a professor of art and photography, will take over in January as president of the University and Video Services. He is also a frequent juror at the Athena International Film Festival.

He was program chairman for the association’s 1982 conference. The association is made up of film and television teachers, students and practitioners.
Construction of new library halted by appropriation delay

Published Jan. 1, 1952

Part of a plan to convert a 75-year-old state teachers college into a full-fledged university system has taken form in the growth and development of an advanced library service.

Although Southern is known to have the largest and most rapidly growing library south of Springfield in the state of Illinois, the most urgent need of the library is a new building.

The library is now housed in a nearby 50-year-old stone and brick building of neo-Romanesque style. This building was partially condemned as unsafe by the State Division of Architecture and Engineering in 1948.

Because of the crowded condition for library storage and study space for students, about 75 percent of the book rooms to be removed had been housed in a large quonset hut near the main auditorium which housed the basement of the women's dormitory. This has resulted in high service expenses and delays in circulation deliveries.

Plans have been completed by an architectural staff in Chicago, headed by Joseph P. Booden, state architect, for two units of a new library building.

The first unit, estimated at a cost of $3 million, will be constructed to provide for the later construction of vertical additions to the building. Unit one will consist of first, second, and basement floors. Unit two is to be constructed at a much later date. It will consist of four stories and a penthouse.

The actual building progress has been delayed because of an inadequate appropriation by the state legislature for construction. Although the legislature appropriated funds for the construction of the first unit during the 1949-51 biennium, the contract could not be let and construction had to be postponed.

The appropriation was withheld since the building could not be completed on the proposed appropriation. It is hoped, however, that the 1953 legislature will make the necessary re-appropriation for the library building. The first unit would probably begin construction in fall of 1953. An approximate 12-24 months minimum construction time was estimated by Dr. Robert H. Muller, director of libraries here at Southern.

The contract drawings and specifications for the library building, which were completed in October, 1956, call for a flexibly arranged modular system with supporting concrete columns, slab floors, and curtain walls which are built independently of the structure and movable. It will provide 145,000 square feet of floor area.

Free-standing stack ranges will be able to accommodate 250,000 volumes and 1,100 seats will be provided in reading areas. The building will be completely air-conditioned, sound-treated, and lighted by means of low fluorescent tubes over overall ceilings on the first floor and recessed troffer fixtures in the basement and on the second floor.

The general arrangement of the library building will be by broad subject divisions, with no segregated stack area. Space will be provided for audiovisual facilities, a photographery, an auditorium, and a library science class room.

Riding club saddles up to show equestrian skill

Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

A dog may be man's best friend, but to some, the health of a horse can be equally important. There is a new real-estate development that can develop between a rider and a horse.

Alice Ramsey, 31-year-old former horsewoman, is involved in the Saddle Club and has created the equestrian team for the past four years.

The team competes in a series of shows throughout the fall and spring semesters. The M.U. equestrian team competes against teams from other universities and colleges in the Midwest.

Two riding styles are used in the competition. With the first style, an English saddle is used and the horse runs over flat fields and jumps fences, as is done in the hunting field. The second kind of style is based on the image of the working cowboy of years ago. The team competes for high points with each style, according to Ramsey.

Members also compete on an individual basis for high point scores. Their goal is to acquire enough points at the end of the year to qualify for regionals and if they win there, to go to the nationals.

Competition is made even more difficult, according to Ramsey, because horses aren't bred for thejob but are supplied by the individual, which is a handicap for the nationals.

Although competition is made more difficult, according to Ramsey, because horses aren't bred for the job but are supplied by the individual, which is a handicap for the nationals.

Ramsey said that members of all M.U. teams have to pay an entry fee and that the entry fee for the horse shows is about $25 to $35 per horse.

Like Ramsey, most members of the team are undergraduate students. Most of the members have grown up riding and can't imagine being without their horses.

Members have also committed to Ramsey that they will continue to keep their horses for the horse shows and will continue to keep their horses for the horse shows and will compete in as many shows as possible.

The Saddle Club travels to shows other than those in the Midwest to show what can be done with a horse. They also attend horse sales. "I try to give them exposure to all the horse activities," said Ramsey.

Members are also interested in becoming active in other activities, according to Ramsey. Students are able to keep up on what's going on in the equestrian world.

Because of this private stable, the Saddle Club and the equestrian team participate in more activities, according to Ramsey. They are able to keep up on what's going on in the equestrian world.

The Saddle Club travels to shows other than those in the Midwest to show what can be done with a horse. They also attend horse sales. "I try to give them exposure to all the horse activities," said Ramsey.

According to Ramsey, riding is a sport that you can participate in until you can't get on the horse anymore.

This year the Home Show will take place Nov. 5 at the Cheval de Bonkydell. Ramsey said that this year's show drew about 2,500 competitors. Horses must be borrowed from all over Southern Illinois.

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Artists' cooperative opens; variety of work to be shown

By Sara Lyter
Staff Writer

Painters, print makers, sculptors and others in the visual arts now have a place either to exhibit their work in shows, or local shops to show their work. The recently established Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave., is the place the artists can exhibit their work.

The co-op currently has 15 charter members who contribute time and money to get the gallery on its feet and now pay a monthly fee, according to Rene Potter, a local watercolor painter.

Kathleen Sanjabi a fiber artist, was the founder of the co-op. She found the available building while looking for studio space. She said she mentioned it to a few people and they started holding meetings.

"There are places for theatrical arts and musical arts," Sanjabi said. "We wanted a place for visual arts as well."

Eventually it seemed clear that the best thing to do, and the most feasible, was to see if there were enough people to start a co-op," she said.

Two types of shows are held in the gallery. One is a group show which features work done by all of the co-op members. The other is an individual show which features the work of one or two member artists. The shows usually run about a month.

Most of the work on sale. Individual artists set the price of the items. When something is sold, the gallery receives a small percentage of the price to help defray the costs of operating the gallery.

"As far as we've gone, I think what we set out to do, we've done," Potter said. "We don't expect it to be a financial success like other businesses."

The main purpose of the gallery is to give local artists a chance to exhibit their work, she said. Co-op members also hope to organize workshops and possibly start a lecture series.

Potter said the co-op is hoping to develop support in the Carbondale community. Sanjabi said some type of fund raising event will have to be held, though no definite plans have been made.

New members to the cooperative are welcome and any interested artists should stop by the gallery to see what they have to offer. Sanjabi said.

News You Can Use

Chances are you've seen shows, local shops to show their work. The recently established Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave., is the place the artists can exhibit their work.

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Surgicenter to be scaled down

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

After an initial setback Carbondale's Memorial Hospital is prepared to submit to the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board its application to develop an outpatient surgery unit.

Citing the size of the proposed facility, the board expressed its intent to deny the application in a 5-4 vote Aug. 12.

But Memorial Hospital Administrator George Maroney said he believes chances are good the application will be approved when the board meets again in November.

"We're very optimistic in our response to the specific points the board raised," Maroney said.

If the board raises the proposed facility's size was the size of the facility. With Memorial's two operating rooms, the planned 8,500-square-foot facility is nearly twice as large as the median size for such facilities in Illinois. The median is 7,200 square feet per operating room, according to Mary Hucka, a public relations officer for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The hospital has responded by reducing the size of its proposed facility by 20 percent, to about 6,000 square feet. That move has also knocked "several hundred thousand dollars" off the $1.5 million price tag for the center, Maroney said.

Maroney said he was encouraged by the fact that in voting an intent to deny the hospital's application, the board gave reasons for its decision.

"If they vote an intent to deny without giving specific points, you normally don't stand a chance of getting approval," Maroney said.

Carbondale Clinic Administrator Wayne Given would not comment on the upcoming vote on the clinic's application.

A public hearing on the clinic's proposal will be held this fall at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale Community Center.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER
By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Aris Kotsioris, president of the International Student Council, said: "Being the leader of an organization that deals with people from a plethora of different cultures, countries, religions and ideologies can be difficult at times. Jack Endeley, 1981-82 president, called it 'a real test of your dedication to a cause' and 'a sea of controversy.'" But it is also a seat where one learns a great deal. Endeley talked of experience gained in much a post and of the "many people you meet who are also dedicated to the cause of international understanding and peace."

Bruce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, said he has the "deepest respect" for the ISC. "In the last decade it has made many positive contributions," he said. "One that comes to my mind immediately is the International Festival, which has been valuable not only to the University but to the region as well."

Kotsioris has dealt with the ups and downs of the hot seat an assistant to the president. "There are difficulties, but I stick firmly to the constitution," he said. "In the recent International Soccer Tournament the anti-Khomeini Iranian group said they were not being allowed to play. But the Iranian students have five different groups. Our constitution allows only one representative from a country or region. So unless there is a formal application by another group to represent Iran the problem is not an ISC problem."

According to Kotsioris the ISC was formed in the late 1960's. "In the beginning it was an extension of the 'office of International Education under Charles Klasek, the director of international education in 1972. It became an independent association of presidents of national, regional and special interest groups like the Chinese to serve as an umbrella organisation for international students," Kotsioris explained. The ISC currently has 12 representatives. It has an annually elected president and vice presidents for internal affairs and finance. The current vice presidents are Somemash Miria from India and Ahmed Hisa Heydari from Iran. In addition, the Council has three appointed commissioners and an assistant to the president. Two weeks ago the ISC set up a new publications committee to handle its bi-annual publication, The Globe. With international student population at SIU-C growing to almost 2,500 in recent years, more and different needs have surfaced.

"We need international students to be more involved in all of SIU's programs and not only programs of special interest to them," Endeley said. "How far has integration gone?" Endeley, who recently returned to SIU after a year in St. Louis, observed that progress has been made. "I see we have a better budget," he said. "This shows more recognition of the ISC."

With the entire foreign student population as its constituency, the ISC is the largest recognized student organization at the University. It is now rated a Priority One organization by the Undergraduate Student Organization, and its funding was increased from $2,000 for last year to $7,500 for 1983-84. "With this money we can do a great deal of things," said Kotsioris. The ISC has organized workshops in various areas to educate foreign students and "to make the administration notice us."

To facilitate student participation, some of the money will be used to produce The Globe. Another program started by the ISC was the annual International Soccer Tournament. 
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$1.49

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2/79¢

IGA Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct. or 10 Ct.
2 Pkg. for
$1.00

Jeno's Pizza
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$1.19

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Mixed Fryer Parts
79¢/lb.

Thompson Seedless Grapes
79¢/lb.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct printing errors.

Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1983. Page 11
DIVISION I—TITLE, AUTHORITY, AND ENFORCEMENT

Section 1-109—Title

These regulations shall be known as the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and any reference in this document shall be to the Student Conduct Code of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. All use of the singular gender shall be interpreted to include the plural gender, and vice versa.

Section 1-110—Authority

The regulations contained herein are established under the authority granted by law, and are in accordance with rules and regulations for the government and operation of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Section 1-111—Effective Date

These regulations are effective for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale from and after Fall Semester, 1992.

Section 1-112—Enforcement

The University shall have final approval compliance with these regulations shall be incumbent upon and the following responsibilities of the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale:

1. Duties of the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and all departmental heads responsible for the administration of these regulations shall be to ensure that the University's community and its students are in compliance with the University's policies and procedures. These duties shall be fulfilled by the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and all departmental heads responsible for the administration of these regulations. Failure to comply with these regulations shall result in appropriate disciplinary action and the University's community shall be responsible for ensuring that the University's policies and procedures are followed.

2. The University shall have the following responsibilities of the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale:

a. Duties of the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and all departmental heads responsible for the administration of these regulations shall be to ensure that the University's community and its students are in compliance with the University's policies and procedures. These duties shall be fulfilled by the President of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and all departmental heads responsible for the administration of these regulations. Failure to comply with these regulations shall result in appropriate disciplinary action and the University's community shall be responsible for ensuring that the University's policies and procedures are followed.

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All disciplinary sanctions specified in this code will begin:
1. when the appeal period has expired;
2. when the student has waived his right of appeal;
3. when specified by the final adjudicating body.

DIVISION XI-JUDICIAL PROCEDURE

1. The power of the Student Conduct Code is expected to be in effect by the time of its implementation, and the full extent of the Student Conduct Code is expected to remain in effect for the duration of the appeal period.
2. The hearing will be held in a specific room assigned by the Student Conduct Board.
3. Failure to respond to delivered correspondence regarding the hearing options will result in referrals of charges to the appropriate judicial board.
4. During a hearing, the parties are entitled to:
   a. Assistant Adjudicator. The Adjudicator shall have access to all relevant information.
   b. The student and the University have the right to consult with the Adjudicator before the hearing.
   c. The parties shall have the right to have the hearing tape recorded by a neutral party.
5. Challenges hearing panel members are expected to respond to the challenge.
6. The panel will be located at the discretion of the remaining panel members.
7. Remain silent.
8. The student is entitled to challenge hearing panel members for cause. The removal of a panel member will be at the discretion of the remaining panel members.
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SAVE THIS FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1993, Page 23
Rec Center serves everyone not just Olympic gold athletes

By Mary Knoepfel Student Writer

You can't use the Recreation Center unless you're an Olympic gold medalist or a jock with a $100,000 scholarship. Right? Wrong. For some reason, many students aren't aware that the Recreation Center offers extensive recreational activities for the average person.

"The majority of what we are trying to do is to get the average student to get over here and participate in the kinds of activities that aren't demanding," Kathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports, said. "You don't have to be an athlete to get involved."

The Recreational Sports Center, which is located on the first floor of the Recreation Center, encourages students to explore different activities and helps them decide which activities are best suited for them. It is a recreational resource center.

"The Recreational Sports Center serves everyone from A to Z on recreational and planned activities," Rankin said.

Workshops are offered to help students become more aware of their leisure values and help them organize their leisure time.

The Recreational Sports Center offers information through a referral system that lists activities available for students. The leisure resource center includes information about state parks, camp activities, cultural events and outdoor activities.

Staff Photo by Scott Saw
Joyce Mileur tries to push the ball past Robin Washburn.

Intramural sports offer variety

By Maureen Fay Student Writer

"Time out at the Rec" is an informal activity organized by the Student Orientation Program to introduce new students to the Recreation Center. Many games and activities were set up for new students to engage in casual play.

"Nothing we offer at the Rec has to come to an end as the fall semester gets underway. The intramural program continues to offer students an opportunity to socialize while participating in many sports," Joyce Mileur, intramural director, said.

"In addition to the traditional sports scheduled for the fall semester, we have included disc golf," Craven said. "Usually this sport is scheduled only for the summer program.

"Regulation soccer will be offered outdoors, a move Craven said was an attempt to attract more participants.

The intramural program will begin with 10-inch softball and tennis singles. Buttermilk may be picked up at the Recreation Center after-the-action program closing in August.

This early closing date may pose some problems for some students," Craven said. "But it avoids the usually one week to sign up a team and they may not know very many people.

"But the center will also try to match individuals with teams," Craven said.

Students may participate in their own division program's women's and men's, as well as the co-recreational division. "We try to offer all three categories in every location," Craven said.

The division is further divided into A, B and C leagues, depending on a team's level of skill.

Division A is designed for highly competitive and skilled players. Division B is competitive, yet the skill level is among players. Division C is for non-athletes and has no playoffs.

"The majority of what we are trying to do is to get the average student to get over here and participate in the kinds of activities that aren't demanding," Kathy Rankin, coordinator of recreational sports, said. "You don't have to be an athlete to get involved."

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Black Affairs Council tries to maintain power

Dwayne C. Dixon
Student Writer

"The greatest priority of the Black Affairs Council at this point is to maintain its present degree of respectability, credibility and influence," Clive W. Neish, council coordinator, says.

Neish, a senior in marketing, is concerned with establishing BAC as the No. 1 spokesperson for black students at SIU-C. He is interested in establishing this not only in the minds of students who participate in other organizations, but also in the minds of students who attend the university, he said.

"We need to make sure that when BAC is talking, BAC has it nothing else, the moral support of the entire black student population," Neish said.

BAC addresses the cultural, social, educational and political concerns of black students. It is also concerned with admission policies, academic affairs, recruitment and retention of minority students, student government and student affairs and programming.

BAC has been charged with duplicating the services and programming of all other organizations, but according to Neish, no charge is not valid. He said that quite often when there are programs that are best handled by other organizations they are encouraged to do so.

Programs sponsored by the council have a different thrust and response because they are handled by the official representative of the black student population, according to Neish.

One of the council's projects this year was the Camp Southern Summit, a conference where student leaders from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest discussed issues concerning black student constituency groups.

Neish cited BAC's involvement in the Archbishop-Buneh boycott, the election of Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and the endorsement of LSP President Bruce Joseph in the elections this spring, in answer to the charge that BAC's programming is too social.

"These are the types of things that BAC should be involved with and will continue to be involved with in the future," Neish said.

The organizations in BAC include several sororities and fraternities for blacks as well as other organizations that are of primary interest to the black community.

Neish said that the BAC has changed from an almost totally radical group to one that is "as professionally run as any on campus."

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What's it all add up to? Convenience. Low prices and help when you need it. A return on your investment. Through the door of the University Bookstore. That's what's in it for you.
Judy Collins
lead off
Celeb Series

By Terry Leevee
Staff Writer

For the past 17 years, the Celeb Series at Shryock Auditorium has made it possible for Southern Illinois residents to enjoy a variety of performances typically restricted to major cities. Coming this season is no exception in that a wide variety of shows will be presented in several different formats. The dance portion of the series will begin with Chicagoan's Sleeping Beauty on Friday, January 7.

The dance portion of the season will begin with Chicagoan's "Sleeping Beauty." The Sleeping Beauty will be presented in concert halls from Tokyo to London. The season will include such entertainers as Judy Collins, Michael Learned, Judy Morgan and others. The series is offering two "customized" formats of ticket packages, which allow the biggest discounts in the Series. Tickets for Judy Collins, "Sleeping Beauty," and "Sleeping Boy in London" are available from 9:00 to 10:00, the month of October. See SERIES, Page 33.

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Rainbow’s End stresses learning

By Johanna Ingvarsdottir
Student Writer

Rainbow’s End Preschool serves children of University students, faculty and staff. "We look at the children’s needs and we are always willing to modify our program in order to meet the needs of the children whatever that might be," said Sandra Lutzker, school director.

The preschool is run by the Office of Student Development. It is licensed by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. The program also offers opportunities for academic research and training.

Rainbow’s End offers an experience-based curriculum, emphasizing a developmental approach to learning, with the child as an active participant. Lutzker said, "Areas stressed are language development, music, movement, dramatic play, science, mathematics and art. Funding comes from the preschool tuition. The Student Affairs Office and the University of senior citizen day-care centers.

The school’s capacity is 55 children, but it may be expanded in the fall.

News You Can Use

Cost for each child is less than other preschools, Lutzker said. That is because a sliding scale is used that is based on parent’s income and how many hours the child stays each week. Lutzker said Fees range from $24 to $37 a week.

"We have a staff here of six professional teachers and two student workers," Lutzker said. "Also, students are out here doing practicum experiences, student teaching and we have involvement in various programs around the campus, like motor development study, children’s literature study, nutrition study and so forth."

The preschool students also join in activities with members of the College Letters, the perfect all-around campus pads!

College Letters Insignia Writing Pads are so distinguishably good looking and outstanding in quality and performance, that you’ll never again be satisfied with an ordinary writing pad. Available in a unique, contemporary selection of college designs to inspire the best in student excellence. Whether you’re jotting notes or writing a letter, they’re the perfect all-around campus pads!

Series from Page 36

Street Dance Company, “Blues in the Night” and Wrist Ballet Group II, in which ticket prices range from $8 to $10, includes “Country Matters,” "Selected Scenes of Seduction by Shakespeare,” "New American Ragtime Ensemble, and Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars.

There are three categories under the custom priced plan. In the Grand Series category, patrons can get six shows in Group I and receive all three in Group II free - which averages a 22 percent discount from buying the tickets individually. In the Choice Series, five shows are purchased in Group I and two shows in Group II are free, which amounts to an average discount of 22 percent.

In the Sampler Series, a patron buys any four shows in Group I and receives any one show in Group II free - an average savings of 16 percent. Deferred payments are also allowed under the plan. Faughn said Tickets may be ordered through the Shryock Auditorium box office.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 is the deadline for season ticket sales orders and individual tickets go on sale Monday, Sept. 12.
\textbf{The Theta Xi Variety Show} brings together members of all Greek-letter social groups.

\textbf{‘Partying Greek’ stereotype doesn’t ring true, leaders say}

By John Stewart
Student Writer

Stereotypically, fraternity men are from well-to-do families. They practice degrading hazing activities upon weaker junior members, drink large amounts of beer and drive sports cars. The sorority woman is supposed to be just plain mellow.

According to Pat McNeil, assistant director of student development, that stereotype does not hold for the Greeks of the No – especially at SIU-\textsuperscript{C} Greek groups today are characterized by diversity and goal direction, she said. And instead of hazing, which is illegal in the state of Illinois, they have constructive associate member programs. In addition to parties, the benefits of “going Greek” include leadership development, scholastic focus, social functions and learning activities. All of these are designed to develop leadership skills that they will use for the rest of their lives.

“It shows great potential.” Both awards are open to any student body member and not just Greeks.

Each fall the Greeks hold a “rush” for potential members. The three sub-councils each hold their own rush. Members of the Panhellenic Council, primarily white fraternities and sororities, hold their rushes Aug. 17-20. Pan-Hellenic sororities, primarily black, will hold their rushes on Sept. 10 while the Pan-Hellenic fraternities will hold theirs on Oct. 23.

Last year, the total membership of the SIU-C chapters was 665. A number McNeil says hasn’t varied much in the past few years. There are 13 frats and eight sororities, the largest of which is Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity with 99 members.

For many new students, the word “fraternity” brings to mind Animal House. But that image is quickly changing.

“SIU-C has a unique Greek system that doesn’t fit the typical mold,” Craig said. SIU-C Greeks are community-minded and goal-oriented people.

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204 WEST FREEMAN
529-2021
The Wellness Center offers information and guidance on health and wellness. It is located near the Student Center. The center provides workshops and classes for students interested in improving their health and well-being. Here are some of the upcoming events:

**Stress Management**
- Section 1: Meets Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for three consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 2.
- Section 2: Meets Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for three consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 2.
- Section 3: Meets Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., for six consecutive weeks except Thanksgiving, beginning Oct. 2.

**Weight Loss**
- Section 1: Meets Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for six consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 6.
- Section 2: Meets Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for six consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 6.

**Stop Smoking Now**
- Section 1: Meets Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for five consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 12.
- Section 2: Meets Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for five consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 12.

**Introduction to Yoga**
- Meets Mondays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for five consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 19.
- Meets Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for five consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 19.

**Fertility Awareness**
- Meets Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for three consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 21.

**Overcoming Back Pain**
- Meets Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for three consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 1.

**Sexuality, The Male**
- Meets Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for three consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 3.

**Sexuality, The Female**
- Meets Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for three consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 4.

**Quick Course in Nutrition**
- Meets Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., for three consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 3.

**A Good Night's Sleep**
- Meets Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., for three consecutive weeks beginning Oct. 4.

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

**SANYO AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER**
Built-in stereo speakers, one or off Pause, slide control, LED indicator, AC or battery operation.

$69

**SANYO ELECTRIC 12" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE TV**
100% solid state, Monochromatic picture tube, plug-in VHF antenna, and fold-out table, quick-on picture.

$57

**SANYO AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER**
Lightweight stereo headphones, cue and review, locking IF control, comes w/ case and shoulder strap.

$59

**SANYO CUBE REFRIGERATOR WITH FREEZER**
Sup-r-quiet, efficient compressor for reliable performance. Full range temperature control, low power consumption, door storage gimmick.

$99

**SANYO PORTABLE WASHER**
Compact, fully automatic washer, 3 wash cycles, 3 water levels, liquid balancer eliminates vibration, swirl washers, last filter and more.

$248

**SANYO PORTABLE DRYER**
Compact clothes dryer, 2 cycles—regular and delicate. Operates on 115 volt, advanced drying system won't overheat.

$228

**PIONEER CT 3 METAL CASSETTE DECK**
Features Dolby "B" mode reduction circuitry, faceplate mounted tape transport, touch operated controls, and 8 LED bar-graph display.

$89

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

$128

**JVC LA 10 BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE**
Auto-return, belt-driven, precise synchronous motor, low mass straight tonearm, up-front controls.

$59

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