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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

JED'S BACK—Evangelist Jed Smock, not an unfamiliar face on campus, warms up Tuesday afternoon near the Student Center for the Southern Illinois Jesus Festival Aug. 25-27. The

festival will start at 7 p.m. each night at the University's Free Form Area near the overpass. Smock will speak Aug. 25 and 26.

Police search for witnesses to murder

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

Carbondale police were stationed at the "Ho Chi Minh Trail" and U.S. 51 Monday evening looking for people who may have been in that area on the evening of the Aug. 17 murder of student Susan K. Schumake. Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale Police Department said.

Murphy said 12 officers were questioning the drivers of cars exiting Lincoln Drive and pedestrians traveling along U.S. 51 and a path known as the Ho Chi Minh Trail in hopes of gaining more information about the murder.

"We're trying to find people who go by the scene on Mondays," Murphy said. "We're looking for witnesses who may have seen something but didn't remember it the first time they were questioned."

Murphy said police are re-interviewing witnesses in a "gumshoe-type" of investigation. He said there are no new developments in the case.

reports revealed Miss Schumake had been raped and strangled and was killed about 6 p.m. Murphy said police are still waiting for the final autopsy report from Belleville pathologist Steven Nuerunberger and for the final reports from the state crime laboratory in De Soto.

Carbondale police also printed and distributed flyers Monday asking anyone who traveled the trail on Aug. 17 or who saw anyone in the area of U.S. 51 and the SIU-C steam plant—including joggers and hitchhikers—to contact either Carbondale police, SIU-C police or the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation.

The pink flyer is entitled "WE NEED YOUR HELP" and contains a picture of Miss Schumake. She is described in the flyer as about 5 feet tall and 106 pounds with brown eyes and black hair. She was last seen wearing a dark hooded blouse with lighter colored designs, blue jeans and red open-toed strap-on type shoes. The flyer also says any information will be kept confidential.

Miss Schumake's body was discovered by two SIU-C police officers in a grassy area between U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks, just east of the steam plant, at about 11:50 p.m. Aug. 18. The body was discovered about 25 feet north of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Bruce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, said three pages of revised safety information will be printed in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. He said the information will be similar to past releases and will include safety tips, emergency phone numbers and information on how to use the Women's Transit.

Miss Schumake, a senior in Radio-Television, had been reported missing by her roommates at 3:05 a.m. on the 18th. She was last seen alive at about 5:30 p.m. the previous night by co-workers at the WIDB radio station. Autopsy

"We're looking for ways to sensitize people about using reasonable caution for their own safety. The release will be a pull-out and we hope it will make students more safety-conscious," Swinburne said.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, August 26, 1981—Vol. 66 No. 3

Civil Service calls in mediator to aid in stalled contract talks

By Tim Capps
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization has called in a mediator in an attempt to end a two-week-old contract negotiation impasse between itself and the University.

H. Lee Hester, a lab assistant in the Botany Department and chief negotiator for the 735 civil service employees represented by the organization, said a State Department of Labor mediator will be named in the next few days. The mediator's recommendations will not be binding for either side.

"I don't feel that the personnel office is taking us seriously," Hester said, "but with the mediator, I'm 100 percent confident that we will win."

Hester said negotiations broke down after the Personnel Services Office refused to consider an organization demand for a 37 and one-half

hour workweek. Although several other demands were discussed, including a clarification of personnel rules and 28 vacation days, Hester said the reduced workweek is the key issue.

"All we're asking is to be brought up to the level of other universities. Not in pay, but benefits," he said.

Hester said 90 percent of state institutions offer a 37 and one-half hour workweek for civil service employees, and some offer a 35 hour week.

"SIU is seven years behind the times," he said.

Warren E. Buffum, vice president for financial affairs, disagreed.

"I'm not sure we are behind the times at all," he said.

"We have been trying to move on this issue, and are now trying to find a way to pare the cost."

Buffum said his office submitted a study to President Albert Somit in December 1980,

which indicated there would be no cost to shift to the shorter workweek. A subsequent study, however, uncovered a cost of over \$200,000 which would result from the change.

Somit said Tuesday he agreed to the reduced workweek. He said although the University can not afford to implement it now, he will give it serious thought for next year.

Gus Bode

Gus says the civil service folk made a mistake in asking for pay raises—they should have asked for paid leaves.

July inflation rate runs 15.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record jump in house prices and steep rises in the cost of mortgages, food and medical care sent inflation surging at a 15.2 percent annual rate in July, the highest level in more than a year, the government reported Tuesday.

An unexpectedly large 1.2 percent monthly increase in the Consumer Price Index marked the first time in five months that inflation advanced at a double-digit pace.

House prices, which had declined at the start of the year, climbed 1.8 percent, the largest monthly rise since the government began collecting records 28 years ago. Mortgage interest rates — also at record levels — advanced 1.3 percent.

The July report showed large increases for meat; fruits and vegetables; natural gas and electricity; home repairs; used cars; bus, airline and taxi fares, and doctors fees.

Gasoline and fuel oil prices declined for a fourth consecutive month, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

As a result of the inflationary surge, the buying power of a worker with three dependents

declined by an average 0.8 percent in July, the largest drop since April 1979, the bureau said. In the past 12 months, a worker's buying power has shrunk by 2.9 percent.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "the president's economic recovery program is long-term and we expect it to begin taking effect in the next several months."

He said the administration was sticking with its forecast for a 9.9 percent inflation rate by year's end. "We feel confident as our program goes forward that interest rates will come down toward the end of the year," Speakes said.

Economists called the July price rise a temporary aberration distorted by the jump in home-buying costs, and stuck to predictions that inflation would recede to a rate of under 10 percent for 1981. If house prices and mortgage rates were taken out, consumer prices would have risen at a 10 percent annual rate in July, they noted.

Many other prices registered their largest gains of the year.

Democrat picked in remap 'lottery'

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Former Democratic Gov. Samuel Shapiro drew the "luck of the Irish" and was chosen by lottery Tuesday to break a legislative commission's deadlock over drawing a new political map for Illinois.

Secretary of State James Edgar dipped his hand into an upside-down, foot-high stovepipe hat worn in 1860 by Abraham Lincoln, and pulled

out a piece of paper on which Shapiro's name was written.

A second piece of paper, with former Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie's name, stayed inside the tattered hat, worn by Lincoln while campaigning to become the first GOP, and 16th U.S., president.

Sen. James Donnewald, D-Breese, chairman, told a two-minute commission meeting an hour after the lottery that it

would next meet Sept. 2 at the Capitol, when Shapiro would be sworn in as the panel's ninth, tiebreaking member.

No vote will be taken then on a proposal to redraw legislative districts, Donnewald said, but he did not know when the nine-member commission would approve a new map. One must be approved by Oct. 5.

See REMAP Page 11

Lieutenant governor seat may be goal of speaker Ryan

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— Illinois House Speaker George H. Ryan said Tuesday chances are "pretty good" he will seek the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor next year — with the blessing of Gov. James R. Thompson.

Ryan, frequently rumored as a possible contender for the job, hinted that he's close to announcing his candidacy.

"I'll probably have something to say later this week or early next week," he told The Associated Press from his Chicago office.

When asked if he had the

support of the GOP governor, Ryan replied: "That's the only way I'll run. I think the governor will be with me."

Ryan said the odds were "70-30" he would run, adding: "It looks pretty good."

Lee Enterprises reported earlier in the day Thompson was urging Ryan to seek the nomination because he would add geographic and political balance to the ticket in 1982.

Ryan, 47, is from Kankakee; Thompson from Chicago. Although the two are compatible politically, Ryan is slightly more conservative.

Lee, which publishes three Illinois newspapers, quoted sources close to Thompson as saying his support for Ryan should help steady the governor's shaky relations with party regulars, who feel he has ignored the faithful in some appointments.

The sources discounted the suggestion Thompson was urging Ryan to run to block the potential candidacy of Sen. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates—often a critic of Thompson.

Controller strike forces layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP)— Faced with long-term flight restrictions, airlines are adjusting to the air controller strike by cutting the frequency of service, laying off 10,000 workers and using larger planes.

Travelers, who stayed away from airports in large numbers during the first two weeks of the strike, are returning to the nation's airlines, although they are forced at times to fly in off-peak hours, industry

representatives said Tuesday. Most airlines report that the percentage of filled seats per flight has been increasing steadily during the past week, although the total number of passengers flying remains below normal.

The Federal Aviation Administration has given the industry a maximum number of flights that it will be allowed through next April — 75 percent of the normal level — and ordered more flights spread

through the day. The airlines are putting together firm schedules this week to reflect the reduced level of operation.

The clearest reflection of the strike's impact, however, lies in the numerous announcements in recent weeks of airline layoffs. The Air Transport Association, a trade group, says nearly 10,000 workers — from pilots to ticket clerks and ground crews — have been laid off since the controller strike began Aug. 3.

News Roundup

Sadat, Begin open Palestinian talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, sitting down together for the first time since Israel's devastating air strikes into Lebanon and Iraq, searched for common ground Tuesday to resume the stalemated talks on Palestinian self-rule.

Sadat and Begin started their two-day summit meeting Tuesday evening at the Egyptian president's Mediterranean seaside villa in this steamy resort town.

Cameras banned in murder trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Cameras will be banned from the courtroom during Wayne B. Williams' trial on charges of murdering two young blacks, the presiding judge in the case ruled Tuesday.

The decision by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper came on a motion by the Atlanta Press Club to allow four television cameras and four newspaper photographers in the courtroom when Williams is tried in the slayings beginning Oct. 5.

In a written opinion, Cooper cited Georgia Supreme Court guidelines which require the consent of the defense, prosecutors and the presiding judge before cameras can be allowed in a courtroom during a trial.

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City may pass amusement tax to pay for proposed garage

By Andrew Strang and Bob Bondurant Staff Writers

The relocation of businesses presently on the site of Carbondale's proposed four-story, 464-space garage will probably not begin for at least a year. City Manager Carroll Fry told the city council during an informal meeting Monday night.

The council also discussed the possibility of an "amusement tax" on the city's entertainment industry to help finance general obligation bonds that may be issued to pay for construction of the garage.

A preliminary estimate of \$3.754 million for construction of the garage, proposed for the east side of south Illinois Avenue between Elm and Walnut streets, were presented to the council by Frank Transue and Larry Church representing Carl Walker and Associates, of Chicago, the architects for the garage. The garage is part of the downtown redevelopment plan that will also include a hotel and convention center.

During discussion on the proposed garage, Fry told the

council that the city can't acquire the land for the project until the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development releases a \$2.071 million grant it awarded in November, 1978, to purchase and clear the land for the garage, hotel and convention center.

Transue estimated the cost for construction of the garage at \$3.754 million, with a completion date by spring 1983. Fry added that the date is "very

The council also unanimously approved the 1981 municipal tax levy, payable in 1982, of \$888,729—an increase of 48.5 percent from 1980 property taxes. The levy increases the city's tax rate to \$1.14 per \$100

assessed valuation from its 1980 level of 77 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. optimistic."

The estimate also includes the construction of a park alongside the southwest corner of the garage, and 16,000 square feet bordering on Illinois Avenue for retail space. Transue said.

Fry suggested that general obligation bonds be issued to pay for construction of the garage, bonds that could be paid through an "amusement tax" and parking fees. The amusement tax, if approved, would be levied on businesses such as bars, theatres and restaurants, Fry said.

Student arrested in drug bust

By Douglas Hamm Staff Writer

An SIU-C student was arrested Monday night at his home by Southern Illinois Enforcement Group officers and charged with two counts of selling a controlled substance.

Dean R. Westlund, 23, of 511 N. Michaels St., allegedly sold

"several pounds" of peyote, a hallucinogenic, to undercover SIEG agents on two occasions.

If Westlund, a senior in engineering, is convicted of the Class X offense he could face a mandatory sentence of six years in prison. Westlund was being held Tuesday in the Jackson County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

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

- Student name.
- Student local address and telephone number.
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date-of-birth.
- Current term hours carried.
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.).
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact, in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Sept. 3, 1981. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1982, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

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

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

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

Long overdue library will be a debt fulfilled

It looks like the construction of a new Carbondale Public Library will begin this fall. It is long overdue.

Last week the City Council approved a 15-year, \$1.725 million bond issue with an 11.46 percent interest rate to pay for the costs of the new facility, to be located on Main Street across from the Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Although a 10 percent ceiling on the interest rate had been approved in a voter referendum last February, it soon became apparent, given the present state of the economy and the bond market, that it was unrealistic to assume that the interest rate on tax-free bonds would decrease.

The City Council decided, and rightly so, that the three-to-one approval of the library referendum was more a mandate to build the library than to stick to the interest ceiling.

As a result, the property tax rate increase which was to have financed the bond issue will have to increase yet again to pay for the interest hike.

It is pure common sense to accept the extra costs now and begin a long-delayed project, because even if bond interest rates do not increase in the future, construction costs probably will.

And it has been apparent for more than 10 years that the present facility at 304 W. Walnut St. is continually being stretched beyond its capacity to adequately serve its patrons.

When the old library was built in 1957, the population of Carbondale was 14,000. It is now more than 27,000.

The old library was built to house 25,000 volumes. It now holds more than 57,000. The new facility will hold 100,000.

The numbers speak for themselves and adequately justify the pressing need for a new library facility. But above and beyond mere numbers is a city's responsibility to itself to provide modern and efficient library services—a reasonable supply of books, quiet and comfortable reading and study lounges, audio-visual equipment, etc.

Carbondale residents owe it to themselves and, especially, their children. After years of frustrating stops and starts, that obligation is finally going to be met.

Letters

Let's stop abortion rhetoric

This is in response to a recent lengthy and comprehensive letter by Wayne and Sharon Helmer of Carbondale, entitled "Anti-Abortion Law Wouldn't Impose Religious Morality."

Though I do not agree with the rationale outlined in the letter, I found their response to a previous letter from John Montague persuasive.

I wish to respond, however, to their closing statement. The statement utilized such emotionally packed words as "killing" and "unborn children." The use of such words is worthy of deliberation.

Seemingly we get caught up in the side issues as to morality of certain human behavior without getting to what I feel are the two most basic arguments in favor of efforts to constrain our population growth.

The two most basic points at issue, though poles apart, seemingly are almost totally ignored in the rhetoric about family planning, including the right of abortion.

Practically all noted ecologists who have studied the alarming rate of increase in the world population agree that family planning (population control) is a humane way to eventually bring our overpopulated earth into balance with the ability of its natural

resources to sustain the human race.

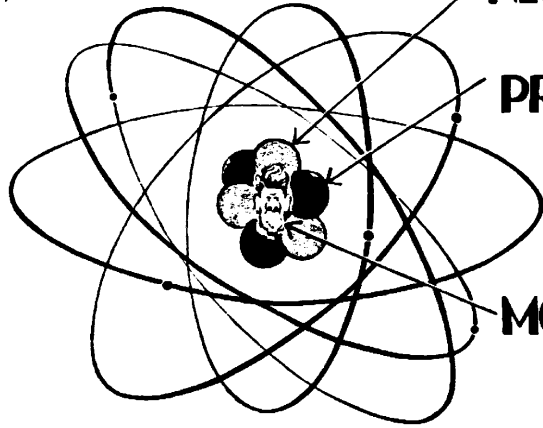
It is less devastating than mass starvation, disease epidemics, social violence, wars, genocide, nuclear holocausts, etc. To quote an "earth day" observation from the 1960's, "in the ballgame of life, nature bats last." If we do not control our population growth, which has now totally eliminated many other animal species on earth and threatens our own existence, uncontrolled natural balances will prevail.

At the other extreme in the issue of abortion is the rights of women. Legislation is currently being suggested which would declare that the life of a person begins at conception, with the implication that a woman would have the responsibility for that "person" from that moment on.

This is being suggested by some to be a woman's responsibility even if the conception results from rape, incest, or whatever other circumstances may prevail. It is difficult to imagine how an advanced society such as ours can be harboring such thoughts today, and why women should be placed under this burden with seemingly no logic whatsoever other than "moralistic values."

—Martin G. Anderson, Carbondale.

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Do we need the neutron bomb or is it just a military waste?

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN recently announced that the U.S. would assemble, but not deploy, enhanced radiation devices, or as they are popularly known, neutron bombs.

It seems that Reagan, ever the saber-rattler, just couldn't resist a chance to rile the warmongering Russkies.

But it is a stupid move on the president's part, and not because it bothers the Soviets. Enhanced radiation devices are costly, useless military playtoys that threaten to raise the nuclear stakes in any conflict in which they are used. And that's no picnic.

Let's look at the bomb scientifically for a moment. The enhanced radiation device is a combination fission-fusion nuclear weapon. The weapon allows the release of many more fast neutrons than the typical fission nuclear device, hence the name neutron bomb.

THE ENERGY RELEASED from a fission bomb is divided into several fractions: approximately 50 percent blast, 35 percent thermal radiation, 5 percent prompt radiation and 10 percent nuclear fallout.

The neutron bomb produces less blast and thermal radiation than a fission weapon. But it also produces 25 percent more prompt radiation and only 5 percent fallout.

What all this gobbledygook means is that a neutron bomb is most effective as an anti-tank weapon. It is meant to kill large numbers of tank personnel without en-

Bill Turley

Associate Editorial Page Editor



dangering the surrounding populace.

But in the realm of military strategy, the weapon is a farce.

It is designed to be deployed in Europe, where NATO generals are principally concerned about a Russian-led Warsaw Pact blitzkrieg across the northern plains of West Germany. Thousands of tanks would be involved.

ALTHOUGH THE CON-TENTION is vigorously debated, many NATO officials feel that the attack could not be stopped with their present forces.

But it is dangerous to assume that with this new generation of tactical nuclear weapons a European-theater war can now be safer and more easily managed than was once thought possible.

It takes two to tango. It also takes two sides to fight a "limited nuclear war," and the Soviets, in their military writing, don't seem ready to dance to that tune. The majority of their nuclear weapons are huge. Their weapon systems are not as accurate as ours. They are technologically incapable of holding a pinpoint nuclear exercise.

Also, Soviet writings on nuclear war speak of the inevitability of escalation

when nuclear weapons are introduced into a battlefield.

ANOTHER FACET OF the problem is that if the neutron bomb is used on an approaching Soviet tank force, only those tank personnel within a mile radius of the blast will be completely taken out of the fight. Outside of that, the rest will have varying degrees of disability. Throw any more neutron bombs at the survivors, and you are defeating the nature of a controlled nuclear war by spreading too much radiation around.

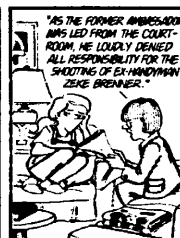
THE COST OF PRODUCING neutron bombs would be enormous. For the same amount of money as two devices, three M-40 main-battle tanks, 50 or so non-nuclear anti-tank weapons or more than 5,500 rounds of conventional weapons could be bought.

The oft-mentioned superiority of the Warsaw Pact nations in number of tanks is offset by the advantage NATO holds in superior anti-tank weapons, particularly with recent advances in precision-guided munitions and remotely piloted vehicles. Weapons of both new types have greater ranges than the guns on Soviet tanks. And both can, in the words of a U.S. Army field manual, "Hit what they see, kill what they hit."

So let's resolve this expensive playtoy. Sure, it's politically popular for Reagan to argue for more arms in this era of American insecurity. But this hardware is such a silly waste.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Prineas announces candidacy for U.S. congressional seat

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Republican Pete Prineas, a Carbondale engineer, will challenge incumbent Paul Simon, D-24th District, for his seat in Congress.

The try will be Prineas' second attempt for Simon's seat. He lost to Simon in 1976.

Prineas, 54, said the major issue of this campaign will be the average income of families in Southern Illinois, which he says is 30 percent lower than the rest of the nation.

"It's been a major problem for so long it's pathetic. It seems everyone wants to sweep it under the counter," Prineas said.

He said one way to improve the standard of living is to bring

more jobs to the region, many of which, Prineas said, will be highly technical. An issue that Prineas predicts will not be important, however, is the economic policies of the federal government.

"The tax cut and budget issues are pretty well settled, therefore they won't be issues for a while," Prineas said.

He said that although President Reagan's tax and budget programs will work, he would be the first to ask for new proposals if Reagan's programs fail.

Another issue that Prineas feels will have little impact is recent efforts by the National Conservative Political Action Committee to unseat Simon. Prineas doesn't believe voters will be moved by the complaints

of the group based in Washington D.C.

While Prineas doesn't think NCFAC's efforts against Simon will be an asset to his campaign, he says his engineering experience and his familiarity with Southern Illinois will help his chances.

He said his company, P.G. Prineas & Associates, Consulting Engineers, has helped him learn how government works. "I have worked for government from the best possible position to learn—from the bottom looking up. That's the best way to learn bureaucracy," he said.

Prineas said he does have a possible weakness in his "tendency to say what he thinks," which he said is sometimes not politically favorable.

Sororities gain 19 pledges at rush

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

Large groups of women wearing Greek letter shirts and singing sorority cheers provided a common sight on campus this past weekend. The event was formal rush.

The pre-school rush on August 20-23 was fairly successful, according to Renee Farris, Panhellenic rush chairman.

Panhellenic is the governing body of the three campus sororities—Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa.

Forty-three girls registered for formal rush after Saturday afternoon's first round of parties, Farris said.

Rush resulted in 19 new pledges for the sororities. Alpha Gamma Delta pledged eight new girls and Delta Zeta pledged three. Sigma Kappa

also received eight new pledges.

Informal rush for the sororities began Sunday night at Welcomfest. Those interested in going through informal rush can contact the

individual sororities.

Fraternity rush parties begin this week and are open to anyone, according to John Stewart, public relations commissioner for the Inter-Greek Council.



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Jackson rejuvenates jump, jive

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

Rock and roll's loss is jazz's gain.

Or at least for one album. That album is "Jumpin' Jive" by Joe Jackson, an erstwhile rocker who has dusted off songs from about 40 years ago for his latest effort.

If anything, the aging hasn't hurt these tunes a bit. Neither has the handling that the talented Jackson gives these classics of jump, jive and swing. Jackson has assembled behind him a whale of a band to play these pieces, and the whole group looks younger than the songs they are playing.

No matter. Listening to tunes like "Jumpin' With Symphony Sid," "What's The Use of Getting Sober (When You're Gonna Get Drunk Again)"—a great philosophy, by the way—and "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby" makes one feel like he or she is in a sleaze joint of the period.

Much of the substance for that atmosphere comes from the band. Graham Maby is one great bass player. The man lays down some masterful moving music that can only help to get your feet shaking.

Pete Thomas on alto sax and Dave Bitelli on tenor sax and clarinet are no slouches either. Saxophones are an important part of the music of that period and these two do not let the tunes down.

Jackson himself is a masterful lyricist, as such songs of his past albums like "Don't You Know That It's



Review

"Jumpin' Jive." Joe Jackson, A & M Records. Reviewer's rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

Different For Girls" or "I'm the Man" will prove. He is also a good arranger and he treats these songs well. Jackson's only falling down point is his voice, which is good but nothing spectacular.

On a couple of songs this is painfully apparent, but good backing vocals by the whole band sometimes save him, like on "Is You Is..." which is the best tune on the album.

Jackson has done this album, because, as he writes on the back of the cover, "When my Dad was my age, jazz was not respectable. It played in warehouses, not Carnegie Hall. These classics of jump, jive and swing are all from the 1940s... (most of the songs were) performed at one time or other

by our main inspiration, Louis Jordan, the king of jukeboxes, who influenced so many but is acknowledged by so few. Like us he didn't aim at purists, or even jazz fans—just anyone who wanted to listen and enjoy. reap this righteous riff."

Maybe Joe Jackson will go back to rock and roll. In the meantime, listen to this fine album and enjoy it. (Album courtesy of PM Records)

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Auditions for fall plays announced

Auditions for parts in the University's fall season of plays will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Communications Building lounge, Room 1032.

Roles are available for 36 persons in three separate productions. Productions to be cast are Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Peter Nichols' "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" and Joseph Baldwin's

adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's children's classic "Wind in the Willows."

Parts to be filled include five female and eight male roles in "Death of a Salesman"; two males, three females and one female child for roles in "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg"; and 13 male and four female roles in "Wind in the Willows."

Auditions are open for students and non-students alike.

The three productions are to be directed by faculty members of the Department of Theater.

Christian Moe, who will direct "Death of a Salesman," has said that he will be looking for actors who are capable of doing pantomime. Calvin McLean, who will direct "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg," has said that he is looking for persons who can tell a joke or a good story.

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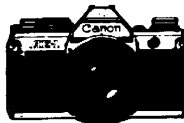
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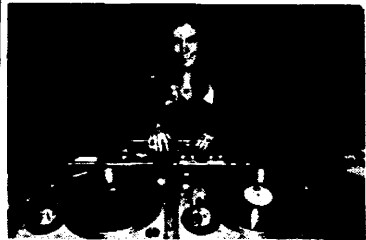
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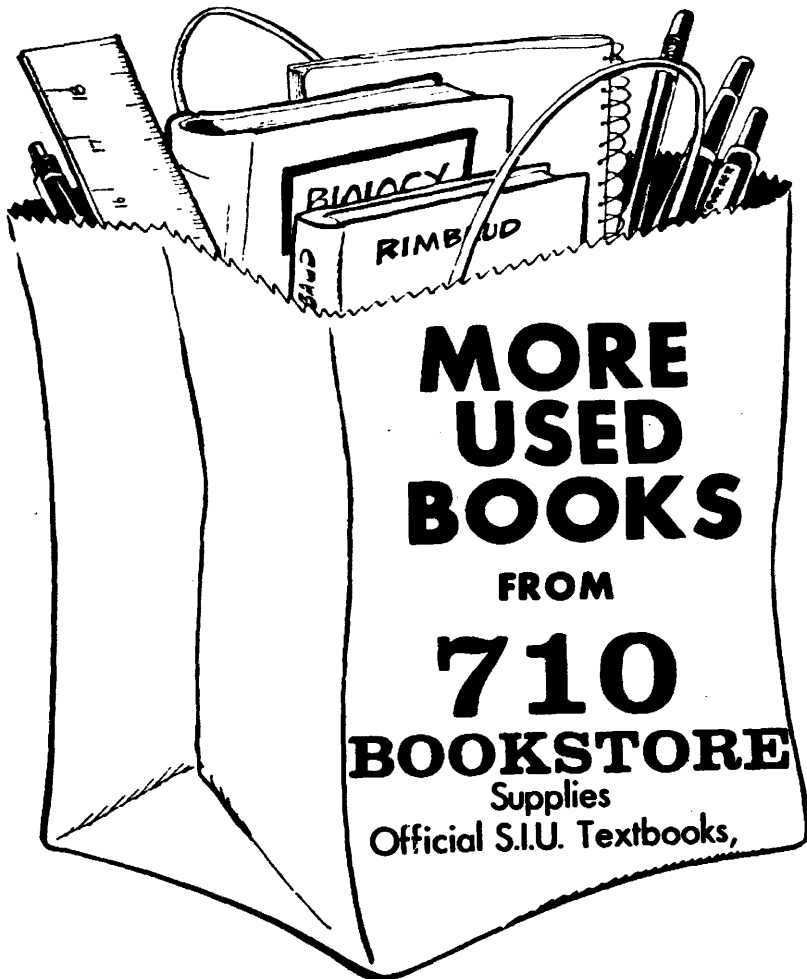


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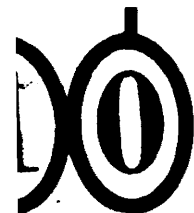
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Man accused of 'dog murder' may be charged with felony

A hearing will be held Wednesday morning in Union County for William Phillips, 21, an employee of Blueberry Hill Farms near Cobden. Phillips is charged with criminal damage to property—for fatally shooting a pet golden retriever.

The charges against Phillips constitute a Class A misdemeanor, according to Rodney Clutz, state's attorney in Union County, but he said they may be changed to a Class 4 felony because "the value of the dog was certainly more than \$150."

The dog, Doolittle, was owned by Elizabeth Streeter, the student's attorney at SIU-C. She went to pick blackberries at Blueberry Hill Aug. 15 with the 1½-year-old dog and a friend. It was the last weekend of the season so Streeter and her friend were the only customers there.

Streeter let Doolittle out of her car to get some exercise and then went to a house to get containers for the berries.

"The only reason we let him out was because no one else there," Streeter said.

"There were no signs that said dogs couldn't run loose. We knew it was private property, but we figured that if the owners minded, they'd just tell us to put him back in the car."

Streeter said the dog was right beside her car just before it was shot. Then she heard someone say "Sic 'em Sheba," and turned to see Phillips pointing a .22-caliber pistol near her and her friend. She said Doolittle was running back to her when Phillips fired, hitting the dog between the eyes.

"He just fired into the bushes, without really looking to see if there were any people around," Streeter said.

She reported the incident to the police that night. The dog was in a veterinary hospital in Union County until it died on Sunday.

According to the Union

Second Chance building may open under new owners

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

A Champaign corporation is going to try to give the old Second Chance building a second chance.

The Jo-Mi Company Tuesday filed an application with the Carbondale City Clerk's office for a liquor license for Second Chance, 213 E. Main St.

The nightclub will be re-named "The Bar" if the license is granted by the Carbondale Liquor Commission.

Acting City Clerk Virginia Edwards said the application will be reviewed by the Liquor Advisory Board Sept. 9 and the board's recommendation will be reviewed by the commission later in September. A date will for the commission hearing has not been set, Edwards said.

The bar was purchased from Champaign businessman Ortho Bartholow for \$192,000, according to the license application. When the bar was put up for sale last May, the price was \$250,000.

Last spring Bartholow had said he closed Second Chance after business dropped from between \$2,100 to \$4,000 on a typical Saturday night to between \$600 and \$800.

County Sheriff's Office. Phillips thought the dog was a stray. Strays had reportedly caused trouble on the property before. Phillips said there was no one in sight when he fired, police said. Police also said he has a gun owner's card.

But Streeter would like to see that card taken away.

"It's dangerous to have people just firing guns like that," she said.

"It was so far from my mind that anything violent like this could happen."

—Campus Briefs—

New students can pick up The New Student record orientation directory at the Alumni Office on the second floor of the Student Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Books may also be picked up between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the following days: Wednesday at Lentz Hall, Thursday in Trueblood Hall and Friday in Grinnell Hall.

The SIU Democrats will hold their first fall meeting at 9 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub. Interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

The Campus Ministries organization will sponsor the film "Luther" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Written in 1962 by John Osborne, the film is based on psychological studies into the personality of Martin Luther. The film, made by the American Film Theater, stars Stacey Keach and Peter Bull. Admission is \$1.

Recreation for Special Populations will sponsor a bowling program from 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Student Center bowling alley. Sign-up and free bowling will be on Aug. 27 and Sept. 3.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto (Caving Club) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 120. Officers will be nominated, and novice trips, parties and the regional convention will be discussed.

Applications are being accepted this week at Shryock Auditorium for the fall stage crew. Those interested should apply between noon and 5 p.m. and should have a current ACT on file. All returning crew members are also asked to stop by the office this week.

The Society of American Foresters (SAF) will hold its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Saline Room of the Student Center. Discussion will center on field trips, employment and the national convention. All interested forestry majors are invited to attend.

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club invites all interested students, faculty and the general public to its meeting at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Activity Room C on the third floor of the Student Center. Equipment is provided.




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from page 1

"It's unfortunate that government has to be run by lot," said a disappointed state GOP Chairman Don Adams after the drawing.

When Edgar, a Republican, announced Shapiro's name as winner, cheers rose from Democratic staff aides and secretaries.

The lottery was ordered by the state constitution after the eight-member panel—four Democrats and four Republicans—failed by Aug. 10 to draw a new map for 59 senatorial and 118 state House districts.

The commission was created after the 236-member Legislature failed by June 30, in often raucous sessions, to draw a new map. A new map is needed every 10 years to reflect census shifts in population.

The always politically charged remapping was made tougher this year by the voter-approved Cutback Amendment, which reduces the size of the Illinois House in 1983 from 177 to 118 seats.

Shapiro's 'return' to politics comes more than a dozen years since he was in office, and he calls the vote that determines the shape of the state's legislative districts for the next 10 years "quite a responsibility."

While the long redistricting process may not have been the most exciting story for the people of Illinois — except when it degenerated into punches or near-riots in the Legislature — it has been watched keenly by politicians, some of whom will lose their jobs because of the new map.

Although Democrats may be gloating at Shapiro's selection over former Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, the 74-year-old Kankakee native insisted he would not just tow the party line.

"I will not rubber-stamp either the Democratic map or the Republican map," Shapiro said from his Chicago office.

"My role is one of an arbitrator, negotiator — to get a map I think will be fair for all the people."

"Partisanship is out, as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Publicly, at least, Republicans weren't brooding about Shapiro's selection.

"He's a fair and honest man, who I would hope wants to keep that reputation," said Sen. James "Pate" Phillip of Elmhurst, top commission Republican.

Shapiro was lieutenant governor under the late Otto Kerner, and took over as governor in May 1968, when Kerner was named to a federal appeals court.

Ironically, it was Ogilvie — his "opponent" Tuesday — who defeated Shapiro in the 1968 November election. Shapiro left office the following January and resumed his law practice.

Although commission members from both parties said they expected Shapiro's selection would guarantee political boundaries favorable to Chicago Democrats, Shapiro would not concede any partisan points.

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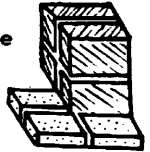


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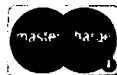


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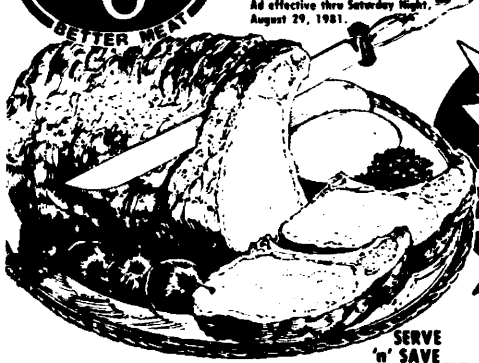
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Each

Frisbee team goes Full Tilt into season

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Rain does not stop them. Sometimes even snow does not stop them. An eight-foot, spiked-top fence merely slows them down.

Because of their intense devotion to their game, "Full Tilt" is an adequate name for the SIU-C intercollegiate Ultimate Frisbee team.

The team was known as the SIU Frisbee Club following its formation in 1979, since most of the team members were also club members. Bill Byrnes, a graduate student in marketing and co-captain of the team, suggested the name Full Tilt according to co-captain Steve Behme, an electronic data processing major. The team's

other co-captain is Jim Mallon, a graduate student in speech communications.

Behme said the name stuck because the team members thought it expressed their mode of playing. They play when it rains, and Byrnes said, "We've played in snow before."

Only extremely cold weather prevents them from playing, so they practice year-round about five days, Byrnes said.

Ultimate Frisbee is an appealing spectator sport, Behme said, because of the spectacular diving catches and the graceful flight of the disc. The Frisbee makes the game a unique team sport, because it flies so many different ways. Sometimes it soars, sometimes it hovers gracefully and other times it drops suddenly.

Ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact sport, and most teams try to play a "clean," yet competitive game, Behme said.

"Our team has always tried to play strictly by the rules," he said.

Many people do not take the game very seriously because of the casual atmosphere associated with the game, Behme said.

Full Tilt was officially recognized as a team in the fall of 1979 by the International Frisbee Association, Ultimate Players Association, student government and Sports Clubs Council, according to Byrnes.

Byrnes, Mallon and Behme formed the team and assumed the responsibility of recruiting people, said Byrnes said.

The team receives funds from

the Sports Clubs Council, Frisbee Club dues, T-shirt and Frisbee sales, sponsors and individual team members.

Since the team travels on Frisbee Club funds, captains this season are requiring every team member to join the Frisbee Club as well.

Last year's team had 25 players, Byrnes said. This year the captains hope to recruit enough new players to make two squads possible, he said. This way, the more experienced players could practice together before tournaments begin. The rookies would also be able to practice together.

To try out for the team, potential players must attend practices. Then the two captains will decide which players will remain on the team.

Ultimate Frisbee teams have no set schedule, Byrnes said. Anytime two teams have the desire and money to play against each other they arrange a game, he said.

However, intercollegiate Ultimate Frisbee activity peaks from the first week in October to the end of November, he said. During this time approximately 300 intercollegiate teams in the United States are playing to determine which five teams will make the national championships.

First the teams participate in sectional championships, Byrnes said. Full Tilt plays teams from Southern Illinois, Iowa and Missouri during its sectionals, from which it can qualify for regional competition.



Staff photo by Jay Small

Blocked shot

Assistant field hockey Coach Kenda Cunningham fires a shot at goalie Lisa Cuici during a practice Tuesday afternoon at Wham Field. The team will compete in a series of scrimmages beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday at Wham Field.

Women harriers to rely on returnees

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

Coach Claudia Blackman is counting on the experienced runners from last year's team to provide leadership for what she calls a "young" women's cross country team this season.

Four of the top eight Saluki runners from last year's team are returning. Blackman is looking for good performances from junior Dyane Donley, and seniors Nola Putman, Cindy Bukauskas, and Patty Houseworth, formerly Patty Phymire.

"Although the team will be young," Blackman said, "I think some of the freshmen have a good chance of becoming top runners. They will need help to mature to that point, and I'm hoping our returning runners will provide the necessary guidance."

Blackman expects about 20 women to try out for this year's team, which will consist of 12 to 14 runners, she said.

Senior Theresa Helander, and freshmen Laurie Bertram, Pat Eletto, Laura Saki, and Odette James all have a very good chance of making the team, according to Blackman.

Blackman is conducting tryouts through courses on campus, through Carbondale, and at Midland Hill Golf Club, near Makanda. Blackman called Midland Hills a good cross country course since the terrain is hilly and offers the runners a challenge. During the tryouts, new runners are taught warmup drills and methods to keep in shape. Weightlifting plays an important role in training, she said.

"Weightlifting helps prevent fatigue in both the legs and arms. We concentrate a bit more on the arms, since they are apt to become fatigued before the legs," Blackman

said. Several women came to school early to practice. Blackman was disappointed by last week's cool temperatures, since she likes her team to become accustomed to Southern Illinois' warm, humid weather. The runner's style is Blackman's main concern during the pre-season.

"I look for elements of a runner's style which could hurt her time," she said. "I'll never change their style, unless they need help. My goal is to help them run as efficiently as possible."

The cross country team practices every afternoon, and the runners are responsible for their own morning workouts.

"While I don't coach them in the morning, I do recommend how far and fast they should run. Too often, young runners feel that running ten miles will be twice as good for their stamina as running five," she said. "A lot of runners can get hurt this way."

The Saluki's first meet is Sept. 5, against Illinois State. It will be run at Midland Hills or on campus. Blackman said home meets used to be held on campus but were moved to Midland Hills because fallen tree branches and grass cuttings obstructed the course on campus. She said the Physical Plant, which is responsible for maintaining the campus grounds, is being consulted and a decision on whether the campus course will be cleared in time for the opening meet is expected soon.

"Since we host our first meet, I'll see how all the women run competitively. Practice times don't show how a runner will perform in a meet," Blackman said. "Although this year's team looks stronger, we won't know until they suit up, and the gun goes bang."

Cyclist finds success

Dan Casebeer missed the first day of school this semester but his string of good fortune on the cycling tour made up for his absence.

At the national criterium championships Sunday in Lima, Ohio, the senior in recreation finished sixth in the sprint portion of the 62-mile race in which sprints are run every five miles. He placed 10th overall in the race but said he could have placed higher had it not been for an illness.

Casebeer and his teammates finished eighth in the 100-kilometer team time trial Aug.

5 in Fairmont, N.Y. Of the 26 teams which began the race, only 16 finished.

Casebeer, a member of the SIU-C Phoenix Cycle Club, took 11th place in the 4,000-meter pursuit race at the national track championships Aug. 9 in Trexelertown, Penn. His time of 5:05 was 13 seconds slower than the time with which he won the Illinois state title.

"Considering how I felt, it was a pretty good finish," Casebeer said. "I caught a cold in Pennsylvania and felt like I was going to lose my cookies during the race."

Meade hopes gym recruits will replace Brian Babcock

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

SIU-C gymnast Brian Babcock, riding on the crest of a silver medal performance at the National Sports Festival, recently competed in meets in Hawaii and Reno, Nev.

According to men's gymnastic Coach Bill Meade, Babcock performed well at both meets but didn't have very much good luck.

Babcock performed only in the compulsory events at the U.S. versus China dual meet in Hawaii. Babcock was one of 10

Beg your pardon

it was inadvertently reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that everyone is required to pay entry fees for intramural tournaments. Only faculty, staff and their spouses who do not have Student Recreation Center use cards must pay entry fees.

male gymnasts to be selected for the meet. The top eight by virtue of their finish at the United States Gymnastics Federation Championship competed in the events, while Babcock was one of two alternates.

The U.S. team, competing without No. 1 gymnast Bart Connor, lost to the Chinese 287.85-285.75. Babcock's scores in the compulsory events did not count toward the team's over-all score.

Babcock also performed in an all-around single eliminatory tournament in Reno held by ESPN, the all-sports cable television network. He didn't make it past the first round—thanks to the luck of the draw.

The Saluki standout drew Nebraska's Jim Hartung, considered one of the top gymnasts in the U.S. Babcock lost to Hartung and was eliminated from the tourney. His score, however, was eighth best in the competition.

The Saluki's will have to perform without Babcock this year as he will sit out the upcoming season to train for the 1984 Olympics.

Meade has signed three recruits to help fill the big void left by Babcock's absence: Scott Schuler, a sophomore transfer from Golden West Junior College in Huntington, Calif.; Frank Pappas, a freshman from Mount Prospect, and Frank Squarillo, a freshman from Naperville.

Schuler, a native of Worthington, Ohio, will compete in the all-around, while Pappas will work the floor exercise and vault, and Squarillo will work the still rings and parallel bars. "We'll be a more well balanced team this year," Meades said.

"We won't have the big scores coming in from Brian, but our bottom scores will be much higher. Last year we had to live with scores in the sixes, but this year our low scores should be in the mid-eighties."

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Railroad, city officials alert to hazardous materials threats

By Jim Cagle
Student Writer

The railroad industry is moving more hazardous materials now than ever before, according to Lonnie Birch, assistant trainmaster for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad in Carbondale. And with the increased movement comes a higher risk of an accident involving hazardous materials.

"There is an increased awareness in the public and at the railroad about hazardous materials," Birch said. "Because of that we put even more emphasis on safety. We're extra cautious."

But despite safety regulations, accidents can and do happen.

Last month in Dongola, 35 miles southeast of Carbondale, heat caused a rail to buckle, and a train carrying hazardous materials derailed.

Luckily, none of the tank cars ruptured and no evacuation of the townspeople was necessary. Precautionary measures by the ICG, including an ordered slowdown of all trains on its rails because of the heat, kept the accident from reaching major proportions. But the potential for a major incident is there, as it is in Carbondale.

The ICG carries a large percentage of hazardous materials. According to Patrick Patten, hazardous materials inspector for the Illinois Commerce Commission, "on any given day, anywhere from 15 to 20 trains run through Carbondale, and the biggest portion of them will be carrying some kind of hazardous material."

Patten said that some of the more common chemicals that travel on the ICG rails are caustic soda and nitric acid, which are classified as corrosives; anhydrous ammonia, a non-flammable gas; hydrosulfonic acid, a poison; and liquid propane, a flammable liquid.

Carbondale is prepared to handle a disaster involving

toxic or flammable materials, according to Steve Piltz, local coordinator for the Emergency Service and Disaster Agency (ESDA).

"We are as ready as you can be on paper," said Piltz. "As far as having the knowledge of what to do in a situation and having people with the proper training, we're ready. But no plan can cover everything."

In the event of a disaster, Piltz's office works as a central coordinating and communications station. The ESDA office has no direct contact with the disaster. Piltz, along with other city officials, makes safety decisions on the basis of reports from the police and fire department.

"Our job here is to keep everybody in the right direction," Piltz said.

If a train carrying a hazardous material derailed in Carbondale, the ESDA office would make the final decision on whether to evacuate people from the area.

Many factors determine how many people would be evacuated and the area from which they would be removed. Wind direction, weather conditions, the amount of spillage or leakage and the toxicity of the material all have to be considered, Piltz said.

"Our general rule of thumb is that a 300-foot area surrounding the dangerous material would be evacuated immediately," Piltz said. "If we're dealing with a dangerous chemical like chlorine, then an area one-half mile on either side of the spill and two miles downwind from the spill would be evacuated."

"We've estimated that any hazardous material disaster on the rails within the city limits would result in at least half of the city's population being removed," Piltz said.

If the area to be evacuated does not include the SIU-C campus, many of the campus buildings would be used as shelters for the evacuated people, Piltz said.

However, if the campus had to

be evacuated, most people would have to be housed in neighboring communities, churches, schools, and just about anywhere else room could be found to house a multitude, Piltz said.

The chances of a train derailling while traveling through Carbondale are very slim, according to Birch. The trains move through town at very slow speeds—anywhere from 10 to 35 mph, depending on what part of town the train is passing through.

Birch said that most people fail to realize that the bulk of the derailments involving hazardous materials happen at extremely slow speeds and are not dangerous.

According to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency statistics, only three incidents involving hazardous materials have occurred in this area this year, and all were minor.

Jeff Langley, EPA spokesman, said that Southern Illinois had "a pretty clean record over the past few years involving hazardous materials."

Patten stressed the need for cooperation between the railroad and community leaders in order to keep pace with the situation in a hazardous material disaster.

"Any incident is an experience unto itself," Patten said. "But the more a community prepares itself—plans rescue and evacuation procedures—the better off they will be."

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FALL 81 WORKSHOPS

All workshops require advance registration. Registration begins August 24 and ends Sept. 12, 1981. Craft Workshops start Sept. 14.

Individuals must purchase their own supplies for all workshops or pay a specified lab fee.

Ceramic Workshops have a lab fee of \$6.30 for clay & glaze. The Wood Shop lab fee is \$10.00 per semester for up-keep of equipment, blades, belts, etc.

Workshop	Dates	Time	Fee
Studio Weaving Fibers	Tuesdays	Sept. 15-Oct. 13	5-7pm \$12.00 + supplies
Spinning & Dyeing	Mondays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	5-7pm \$12.00 + supplies
Batik	Mondays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12	7:30-9:30pm \$10.00 + supplies
Drawing / Watercolor	Wednesdays	Sept. 16-Oct. 14	5-7pm \$12.00 + supplies
Baku (2 sections)	I. Monday/Wednesday II. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Sept. 14-Oct. 12 Sept. 15-Oct. 13	5-7pm 6-8pm \$12.00 + lab fee \$12.00 + lab fee
Photo / Screened Ceramic Tiles	Wednesdays	Sept. 16-Oct. 21	7:30-9:30pm \$12.00 + supplies
Wood Shop-Store Accessories; Shelves, Speaker Stands, record racks	Thursdays	Sept. 17-Oct. 22	5-7pm \$10.00 + supplies
Wood Shop-Solar Window Units	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 17	5-7pm \$10.00 + supplies
PAPER MAKING	Mondays	Oct. 19-Nov. 16	5-7p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
QUILTING	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 17	5-7p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
PORTFOLIO BOXES (Solander)	Tuesdays	Oct. 20-Nov. 14	7:30-9:30p.m. \$10.00 + supplies
SILKSCREENING	Wednesdays	Oct. 21-Nov. 18	5-7p.m. \$12.00 + supplies
STAINED GLASS	I. Thursdays Mondays	Sept. 17-Oct. 15 Oct. 19-Nov. 16	5-7p.m. 7:30-9:30pm \$10.00 + supplies
CERAMICS	Saturdays	Oct. 24-Nov. 14	2-5p.m. \$10.00 + lab fee

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WHO IS FRED?

Fred was a coal miner who liked to dance and party on Saturday nights. But he also was a family man. He wanted to go someplace where he and his entire family could have fun.... but didn't cost too much (in other words cheap). There were only so many wednesdays, Jacob Days, Street-fests, Ava & Sesser Homecomings to go to. The fraternal clubs were for members only. The Strip didn't play country music (real country music, the kind you can clog to), and if you're a drinking man the strip became too expensive.

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In 1968, Fred built his dance barn and instantly became a part of the cultural tradition of Southern Illinois.

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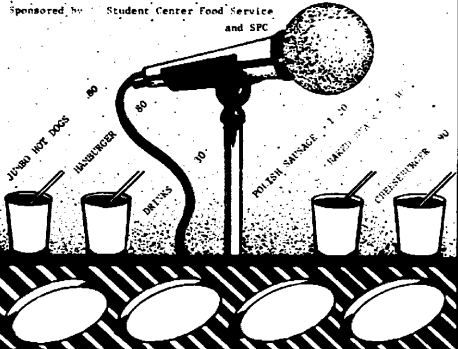
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For more information, please contact the University Programming Office or call SPC at 536-3393



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The SPC Spirit Council is looking for an enthusiastic person to act as Chairperson of this newly formed committee. The committee will work with the SIU Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon Squad and the Marching Salukis and Pep Band. As Chairperson of this committee you would assume the duties of:

- Programming both pre-game & half time entertainment for Saluki football games.
- Programming both pre-game & half-time entertainment for men's & women's basketball games

Programming activities to promote Saluki Spirit!

The deadline for application is Friday, Aug. 25 at 5:00 pm. Applications are available at the Student Programming Council on the third floor of the Student Center

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- Student Center Programming
- Special Events
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- Fine Arts
- Promotions
- Films
- Consorts
- Video Programming
- Video Production
- Spirit Council
- New Horizons

One of these committees is sure to interest you, so come on up to the third floor of the Student Center to the SPC office and get involved in programming the activities that entertain you!

'Free booze just kept flowing'

By Tom Hogensen
Student Writer

Take a look at yourself. Do you head straight to your favorite tavern after school or work? Do you black out or lose your memory while drinking? Have you ever encountered problems with the police while drinking?

If so, then you may be an alcoholic, says Bob Jones (not his real name), who spent three weeks drying out in an Alcoholics Anonymous program.

"Alcoholism is a disease," Jones said. "According to the AA, once an alcoholic always an alcoholic, even if you never again take another drink."

Jones, 24, who says he hasn't had a drink since last December, suffered severe psychological pains from alcohol withdrawal.

"I felt strange without a drink in my hand," he said, "because I was using alcohol as a crutch. It was easy for me to talk to girls when I was high on martini."

Like many alcoholics, Jones was involved in scrapes with the law.

"I was arrested for drunken driving three times in six months," Jones said. "Finally, my license was revoked after the third time."

Jones says he refused to

believe he had a problem, even after his frequent arrests.

"I didn't think it was so bad to smash my car," Jones said. "I had an excuse; I was drunk. People would laugh at the things I did when I was drunk. I felt that the alcohol made me a more acceptable person."

Jones traces the roots of his alcoholism back to the fall of 1975, when he was an 18-year-old freshman at Marquette University.

"During orientation week, a major Milwaukee brewery provided all the free beer that freshmen could drink. The free booze just kept flowing, and naturally, due to peer pressure, I just kept on drinking."

Jones now declares the brewery acted irresponsibly. "They should have educated us on the abuses of alcohol instead of pouring it down our throats," he says.

Jones returned to the Chicago area after graduating from Marquette in 1980. However, he was not able to leave his alcoholism behind.

"I found a job, bought a car and moved back with my mother," Jones said. "But I still couldn't shake my drinking habits. After work I'd go straight to the neighborhood bar and drink all night. At closing time the bouncers would throw me out. I was always too drunk to walk home, so I was

forced to drive."

Jones said the breaking point came when he drove his car into a telephone pole. At the request of his mother, Jones decided to enter the AA program in December 1980.

"I went there expecting to see a bunch of moaning, sweating and shaking people," Jones said. "I thought they'd be screaming from withdrawal pains. Needless to say, I was very scared."

However, the meeting wasn't the asylum that Jones envisioned.

"They didn't strap us to our beds and pump us full of drugs," he said. "They made us get together in groups and talk out our problems. I found it hard to talk about drinking before, because I didn't think I had a problem. But the therapy made me realize that I did have a serious problem, and it needed to be corrected."

The AA program proved to be beneficial in more ways than one. In addition to giving up alcohol, Jones is dating a girl he met in his therapy group.

"This sounds like a fairy tale," Jones said with a gleam in his eye. "You know, the stuff about ending up happily ever after. But I like it. My girl friend and I don't go to bars much. We do normal stuff like going to the movies and playing tennis."

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Alton's Bunny game is on--maybe

ALTON (AP) — The Exchange Club of Alton has finally received approval of a softball game with the St. Louis Playboy Club Bunnies to raise money to buy bullet-proof vests for the city police department.

But it took some doing before the details of the game could be worked out, according to Exchange Club spokesman Tom Dehner.

Dehner had originally sought to arrange a benefit basketball game, but was rebuffed when area school officials denied use of their gymnasiums. A Bunker Hill priest, the Rev. Casimir F. Gierut, finally deflated the basketball game and is said to be trying to call a foul on the softball plans.

Dehner says Gierut claims such a game would have a

harmful effect on the moral fiber of the area's youth.

The game is scheduled to be played Sept. 13 at Gordon Moore Park in Alton.

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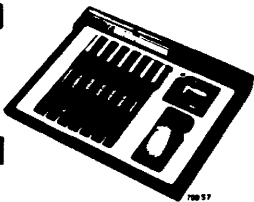
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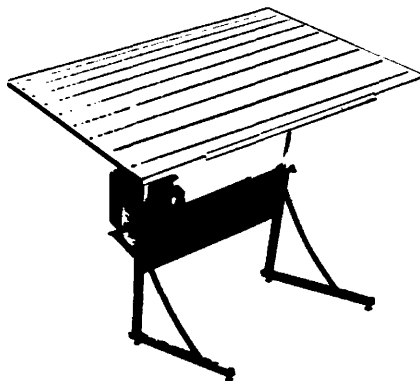
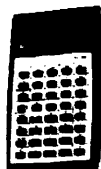
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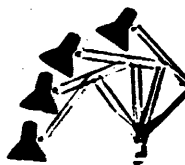
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Campus office goal is to see that veterans aren't forgotten

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

The main goal of the Office of Veteran's Affairs is "to get veterans to use the benefits to which they are entitled," according to OVA director Morgan Ruph, a veteran himself.

The office, which is funded by Veterans' Cost of Instruction Program and administered by the U.S. Department of Education, was reestablished in 1977, Ruph said. An office which had been established in 1973 closed in 1974, after the federal grant that supported it was withdrawn.

The benefits of which Ruph spoke are educational benefits guaranteed by legislation passed in the early 1970s. The benefits are intended to help Vietnam veterans at higher education institutions make a smoother transition back to society, he said.

Ruph said the legislation stipulates that institutions must maintain a full-time Office of Veterans' Affairs, staffed by qualified Vietnam veterans; conduct outreach and recruitment programs to inform veterans of their educational opportunities, and provide tutorial assistance and remedial programs for students with academic problems.

The institutions must also provide or coordinate counseling services, such as personal, academic or vocational counseling, and provide services to educated academically disadvantaged veterans, those who left the service without a high school diploma or GED.

Ruph said the office also published a monthly newsletter to inform veterans about events going on around campus and about legislation or proposed legislation that might affect them.

In addition, OVA sends mail to recently discharged veterans, said Perry Murry, a veteran who counsels fellow veterans and edits the newsletter.

Because of the effort to contact veterans personally, Murry said, the office receives a lot of feedback from veterans. Ruph said 15 to 20 percent of those contacted respond, while a 10 percent response rate is usually considered good. Also, OVA sends follow-up mail to non-responders four to six weeks after the initial mailing, he said.

An office staffed with veterans is necessary, Ruph said, because "veterans have a set of needs that need to be addressed by people who have been there and can identify with these needs themselves. Veterans can identify with the problems of other veterans better than can a person who is a non-veteran."

A veterans' office is just as important to veterans as services for women, handicapped and international students are to those they serve, he said.

Without OVA, he added, "veterans would get lost in the maze of students." He also said, "If we weren't here, there wouldn't be a concentrated effort to attract veterans to SIU-C."

"We have an aggressive and successful outreach program," he said. The national rate of decline in veteran enrollment is about 16 percent, and at SIU-C it is 3 percent, according to Ruph.

The office is staffed by two full-time administrators, one civil service employee and 11 student workers.

Through tri-monthly listings provided by Veterans' Affairs, the office receives the names of about 2,500 to 3,000 recently discharged veterans living in Illinois, he said. The office receives another monthly list of those veterans in Illinois who don't have high school diplomas or GEDs. Ruph said usually about 150 names are on this list.

OVA can help veterans receive GEDs by referring them to their county superintendent of education, who is in charge of administering the test, he said. The office also refers veterans unprepared for the test to agencies that offer

remedial programs in basic skills, he said.

Nationwide, OVA recently fought for its survival—and won.

Former President Carter "started the ball rolling," Ruph said, when he recommended to Congress in his last budget message that the program be rescinded after June 30.

President Reagan was elected on a "cut government spending platform," Ruph said, so "we saw it coming. It just came a little sooner than we thought it would."

But doomsday has not arrived for the OVA. At best, it will never come. At worst, it has been delayed.

Ruph said members of various veterans programs throughout the country and the veterans they serve wrote letters to Congressmen and worked with organizations. As a result, the OVA program will be federally funded for another year, he said.

However, the program received only \$6 million for the year, while it was initially supposed to receive \$12 million, he said.

Congress is currently "exploring the possibility" of funding the program for an additional three years, he said, and may be announcing something concerning this issue very soon.

If federal funding had not been available this year, Ruph said, the office would no longer exist.

"I think we get a lot of lip service" from administrators, Murry said. When he asked Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, whether plans had been made to continue the service if federal funding was cut off, Swinburne said several avenues were being explored, according to Murry.

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SIU Campus Safety: Information

THE NIGHT SAFETY BUS FOR UNIV. MEN & WOMEN

Purpose

To serve members of the University community who are concerned about their personal safety. A University bus will be traveling a specific route around the outer fringes of campus (see map enclosed for route and stops). There is no charge for this service.

Hours of Operation

Beginning November 2nd and running through Dec. 18. The Night Safety Bus will operate Monday through Thursday 8pm-midnight, with the exception of Monday Nov. 23 through Thursday Nov. 26th. The bus travels a specific route. Stops are made at areas designated by Night Safety Bus Signs.

THE WOMEN'S SAFETY TRANSIT

Purpose

To serve individual University women who are traveling alone to and from educational activities. A university transit car will be dispatched upon request to provide transportation. Phone: 453-2212. There is no charge for this service.

Operational Limits

Educational activities of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Operational Hours

The Women's Safety Transit will operate every Sunday through Friday with the exception of Friday Nov. 20, 1981 through Sunday Nov. 29th, and any other S.I.U. scheduled breaks.

Ridership

Shall be limited to women associated with the University. They are: students, staff, faculty, and spouses with spouse cards. Spouse cards may be obtained through the Dean for Student Services Office, Woody Hall, B Wing, Phone: 453-2378. PRIORITY SHALL BE GIVEN TO WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE OR WITH INFANT CHILDREN.

Geographical Limits:

Carbondale.

Hours

August 24 - Oct. 23rd 8pm-12
Oct. 25th - Dec 17th 7pm-12

There are many precautions that an individual can employ to prevent assault. The following are suggestions for a safer personal environment.

In and About Your Home

1) When you move into a new place, change all outside door locks to prevent former tenants from entering with old keys. Dead bolt locks that cannot be jimmied should be installed.

2) Install a chain lock secured by long screws or a peephole to allow you to check identification before admitting people. Locks are not impenetrable, but breaking them takes time and makes lots of noise, probably enough to discourage would-be intruders, or at least to allow you to get to the phone.

3) If you have double doors, be sure to lock both of them. Otherwise, when you open the inside door in response to a caller, you have removed your only barrier.

4) Install a lock on any window that can be reached from the ground. There are also devices that limit how far windows can be opened. Place a specially made lock in the tracks of sliding doors so that they cannot be opened.

5) Have brightly lighted entrances and hallways, and beware of places where attackers might hide, such as between buildings or parked cars, and under stairways.

6) Do not list your full name on the door or mailbox. Use only your first initial and last name. If you live alone, you may want to list nonexistent housemates too.

7) Keep shades and curtains drawn at night, as a potential assailant is more likely to enter when you seem to be alone.

8) Never let a stranger into your home. If someone comes to your door because of an apparent emergency, offer to make the necessary call while he/she waits outside. If you are expecting service persons, ask for identification before admitting them. If you are suspicious, have the person wait behind your locked door while you call the company involved, or the police.

9) When alone and answering the door, consider yelling, "I'll get it" to an imaginary companion. If you actually do have a companion, don't be overly secure. There is not much a spouse or anyone can do if the person you opened the door to has a weapon.

10) When returning home, have your key ready before you get to the door. If something seems amiss at your home, don't go in. Go somewhere else (neighbors, phone booth) and call the police.

On the Streets

1) Act very confident and purposeful.

2) Wear clothing that allows you to move fast if you need to. Spike heels, platform shoes, clogs, and some sandals can make running almost impossible.

3) Don't stop to "window shop," especially at night. Look deliberate about your travel, as if you are expected some place immediately.

4) Take care when using public restrooms alone.

5) Plan your route, taking the most well-lighted, paved path possible. Be aware of spurs and alleys that you could run to in need. When walking at night, use the Right Way Path.

6) Avoid dark parking lots, empty parks, and other areas in your neighborhood where assailants might likely hide. Especially avoid walking along bushes, alley entrances, garages, and places that you could be pulled or pushed into.

7) Be alert, listen and watch for people. Look around and behind you when you have suspicions so that you can anticipate problems.

8) If a motorist asks for directions, stay away from the car as you answer, and move away promptly thereafter.

9) If you are followed by a car, turn the wrong way up a one-street (if possible) or just turn around in your tracks (a car can't) and go for help. Don't lead the follower to your own home.

10) If you are followed by someone on foot, try to head off an encounter before contact occurs. Either run (but only if you can make it to a lighted or busy place) or employ some other prevention measure before you are restricted by the follower.

In Your Car

1) Before you enter the car, always check to see that no one is inside.

2) Lock all car doors when you get out to insure that it will remain empty. Do not keep spare keys hidden anywhere. Give them to a trusted friend.

3) Don't park your car in unlighted or deserted areas. Have your keys ready as you return.

4) Keep your car in good repair and full of gas so that you will not be made vulnerable by a breakdown.

5) Don't leave house, trunk, or other keys with car keys when having your car serviced.

6) If your car does break down, open the hood, get back in the car, and lock the doors. Do not get out or roll down windows if someone stops. Ask them to make a call for you and give them a slip of paper with the necessary information on it through a small opening. If you go to a nearby residence, you may have to contend with dogs and the people inside, you may not be trustworthy or who may not trust you.

7) If you pass a disabled car and wish to help, don't get out of your car. Drive to the nearest phone and call the police or sheriff's department. They can offer more assistance than you can, and without the risks.

8) Avoid deserted routes. Take a well-traveled route to your destination, which, hopefully, is well policed. Be aware of places to go if a problem arises and help is needed.

9) You have the right not to pick up hitchhikers.

10) If you are followed, note the car and driver descriptions and drive to a police station, all-night gas station, or other lighted, busy area. Do not lead the followers to your home, and don't speed up; that will only increase the dangers. Other possibilities include blasting your horn continually until you get aid or driving without lights at night in hopes that the police will stop you.

11) If a car follows you into your driveway, stay in the car with the doors locked and the

windows up. Sound your horn repeatedly and await help.

When Hitchhiking

Hitchhiking should be considered the most dangerous situation in which a woman can place herself. When you get into the car of a stranger, you have removed all barriers between you and the driver. You cannot now avoid a confrontation if one is initiated and you cannot easily leave the vehicle. You have narrowed your methods of protecting yourself to direct encounter tactics (verbal and physical) - or none at all. Generally speaking, this is not good enough. Nonetheless, no one is naive enough to believe that knowing the vulnerability of a hitchhiker will wipe out this mode of travel. For women who insist that they must or will hitch, the best they can do is attempt to control the conditions of the rides they accept.

1) The first rule on hitchhiking is—if it's just not safe! But if you do...

2) Whenever possible, avoid hitchhiking by yourself or at night.

3) Take well-traveled routes. If you accept a ride keep your window open, so that in case of attack you can be heard if you yell.

4) Try to accept rides only with female drivers, however there are no guarantees that this is safer. If you must ride with a male, never accept a ride with more than one or with a driver who made a big fuss about stopping (U-turn, slammed on brakes.)

5) Before you get into a car, check the back seat to see if anyone is there, and look for any beer or liquor bottles in the car. Check the driver as well. Be sure he is fully dressed, and try to assess his intentions. Trust your intuition: don't ride if you are suspicious.

6) Ask the driver where he is going before he asks you. Then you need not reveal your destination, and he cannot say he is going where you are, even if he isn't. If you distrust the situation, you can always say that you aren't going that way—thanks anyway.

7) Be certain there is a working door handle on the inside of the door where you would be riding. Don't get into the back seat of a two-door car.

8) Don't take a ride that will drop you off in a deserted area. Turn it down and wait for one that goes to a more convenient area so you won't be stranded and forced to take the first ride that comes along.

9) If possible, know the route to your destination so that if the driver makes a wrong turn you will know it immediately.

10) If you ever must jump out of a moving car, be sure that no other cars are coming that might run over you. Protect your head and keep your body curved so that you will roll, rather than scrape, over the ground. Keep your arms in close to your body to decrease the chances of injury.

CAMPUS SAFETY FEE BOARD

The campus safety fee board is primarily responsible for advising the Vice President for Student Affairs on the expenditure of the campus safety fee. The board reviews and evaluates the goals, objectives, policies, and services provided through the use of this student fee. The board serves as a liaison between the Vice President for Student Affairs and members of the University community to represent and convey the interests of the various constituencies represented. Information concerning the campus safety fee board may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Anthony Hall, Room 314, or by calling 453-2461.

RAPE ACTION GO-OUT

Call Rape Action if you have been raped or sexually assaulted. Rape Action Crisis Go-Out Team will provide free 24 hour confidential, emotional support and information, as well as accompany a victim throughout medical, police and legal procedures as requested. Information about temporary housing, and university and community resources is also available. Phone 529-2324.

WOMEN'S SERVICES

Women's Services provides information, support and programs for women students who are making educational and personal decisions. In response to the problem of rape and sexual assault, Women's Services monitors the Women's Safety Transit System, Night Safety Bus, and Brightways Path, and we are working towards providing a safer campus.

Women's Services, in cooperation with the Rape Action and Education Committees of the Carbondale Women's Center, and SIU Security Police, offer educational programs through group discussions and workshops on many aspects of rape. Programs may include rape prevention, developing a defense consciousness, myths and fallacies about rape, rape culture, treatment of a victim, etc. These programs are available to classes, dorms, and other on-and-off campus groups. For more information about these and other programs, contact the office at Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 244 or call 453-3655.



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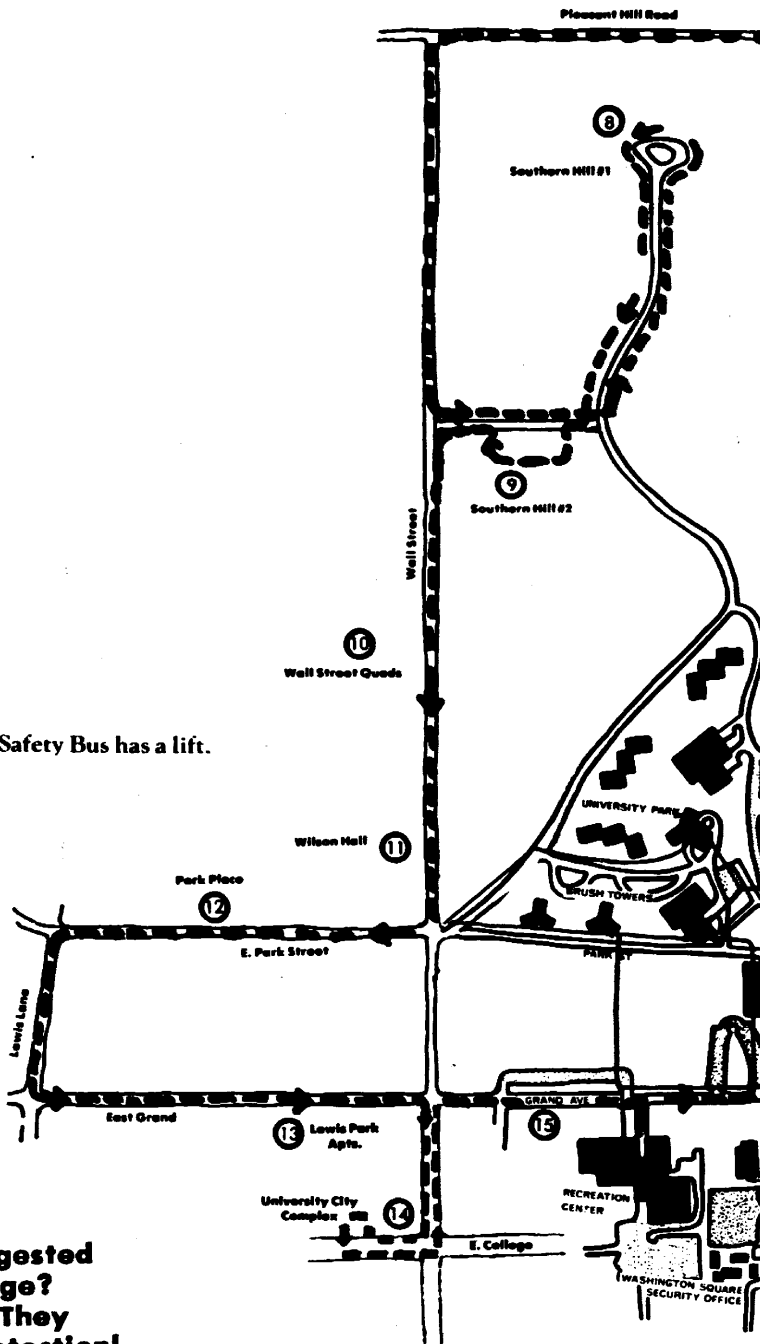
Brightway Path - Red

*** STOP - Have you read the suggested precautions on the previous page? If not, go back and read them. They are important for your own protection!**

SIU SECURITY POLICE

The SIU-C Police department offers programs in sexual assault prevention. These programs are designed to educate the public in actions individuals may take to protect themselves from assault. The sessions also include information on what the victims of sexual assault may expect as a result of reporting the incident to the police. Films are also available for these presentations. For information or assistance call 453-2381.

Town & C



THE BRIGHTWAY PATH

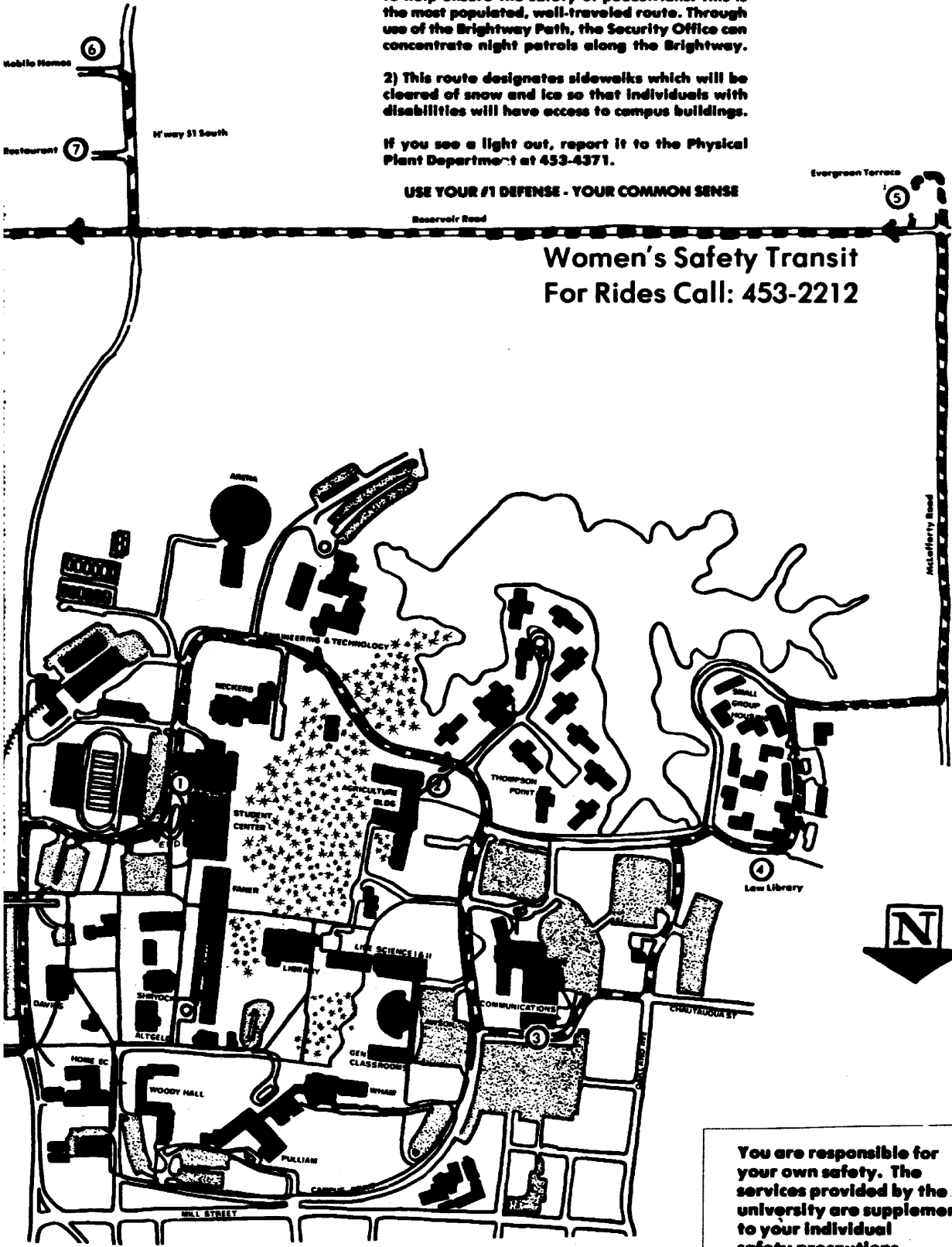
Purpose:

1) To provide a lighted access route around campus to help ensure the safety of pedestrians. This is the most populated, well-traveled route. Through use of the Brightway Path, the Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the Brightway.

2) This route designates sidewalks which will be cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings.

If you see a light out, report it to the Physical Plant Department at 453-4371.

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SIU-C archaeologist Ernest May stands in a bowl-shaped depression on Iron Mountain near Cobden. The area was once the site of a pre-historic chert mine worked by Indians around 1000 B.C.

Cobden's past includes pre-historic chert mines

By University News Service

It would surprise folks around Cobden to hear Ernest E. "Pete" May describe the tiny Southern Illinois town as the "Pittsburgh of the Midwest."

After all, Cobden (about 15 miles south of Carbondale) is best known for the delicious apples and peaches its orchards send to all parts of the nation.

An industrial mecca it isn't. But, several thousand years ago things were different around Cobden, according to May, curator of the SIU-C Center for Archaeological Investigations and a leading authority on pre-historic chert mining in Southern Illinois.

Chert—a compact rock consisting mostly of micro-crystalline quartz—was as valuable as gold to many pre-historic people.

"The pre-historic Indians who lived around Cobden and in

other areas of Union and Alexander counties appear to have been highly skilled craftsmen, as well as astute capitalists," said May.

"When they came to the realization that they were sitting on a veritable gold mine in the form of the chert that underlies these hills, they began utilizing that resource to their best advantage."

Chert is hard, yet can be shaped into a wide variety of tools and ornamental pieces. Pre-historic Indians used the tools for agriculture, hunting, and as ceremonial ornaments.

"Cobden chert is very high quality, comparable to the high-grade flint mined in Dover, England. Kaolin chert from Cobden and Mill Creek chert from south Union and north Alexander counties, while not as high quality as Cobden chert,

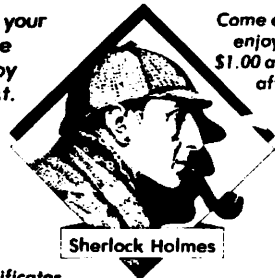
See CHERT Page 27

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CHERT from Page 26

was mined and used extensively by pre-historic people," said May.

"Pieces of Kaolin and Mill Creek chert and tools fashioned from the chert have been found all over the Midwest, some as far away as northern Minnesota."

Evidence of mining operations stretching from Cobden south into Alexander County indicate the Indian residents may have been exploiting Kaolin and Mill Creek

chert as far back as 10,000 B.C. and actively mining it as early as 1000 B.C., according to May.

"The sophistication of their mining methods would surprise some modern-day engineers. We've found a number of open-cast mines, as well as mines with shafts and underground galleries," he said.

"Mining technology hasn't progressed a great deal beyond that, except in its embellishment, up to the present. The shaft-galleried chert mines

in Union County indicate a degree of mining sophistication that pre-historic man in the New World hadn't been credited with heretofore."

In addition to being highly skilled miners, the pre-historic inhabitants of union and Alexander counties also appear to have known a good bit about tool-making and marketing.

Apparently they carried the chert from mine sites to central processing areas, where they fashioned stone hoes, other blade instruments, knives, arrowheads and ceremonial ornaments.

They traded the implements and chert blanks with outsiders who probably traveled up Mill Creek from the Cache and Ohio rivers and Clear Creek from the Mississippi, as well as overland.

One site near Mill Creek in northernmost Alexander County includes considerable archaeological evidence to support this thesis.

Called the Hale site, after a contemporary family who once lived there, it consists of a three-tiered, truncated mound used as a processing and redistribution center. The site is

immediately adjacent to a number of chert mines in the surrounding hills.

The Hale site is the only pre-historic palisaded village in the upland area, according to May. Most fortified villages were built in floodplains.

Another processing center, the so-called Linn-Heilig site, lies west of the Union-Alexander mines in the Mississippi floodplain. It covers 22 acres and has more than 100 house depressions and seven truncated mounds.

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Lasers probing quake causes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Using American satellites, radio signals from deep space and laser reflectors left on the moon by astronauts, geophysicists from 11 nations have launched a five-year program to develop a reliable way to predict earthquakes.

Project officials emphasized Tuesday that they do not expect such forecasts during the planned life of the \$100-\$150 million effort and said these could be a couple of decades away.

"This study will improve our understanding of the dynamic behavior of the earth and earthquake mechanisms," said Gilbert Mead, who heads the project at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

The project is concentrating on earthquake-prone areas of California and Alaska and is expected to extend to Mexico, South America, the Caribbean, Australia, New Zealand and parts of Europe.

Mead said the project will use space technology to make highly accurate measurements of the relative motion of the globe's tectonic plates and how these movements distort the earth's crust and create stresses that can cause earthquakes.

He said geophysicists learned in the early days of space ex-

ploration that by bouncing signals off satellites they could measure within 10 to 20 feet the distance on earth between two points thousands of miles apart.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration recently named 56 investigators from 11 countries to plan the project and interpret the data. Forty-two are from the United States.

The others are from France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, Venezuela and Canada.

Using fixed and mobile stations, they will bounce laser beams off the Lageos satellite, 3,600 miles high, and off reflectors left on the moon.

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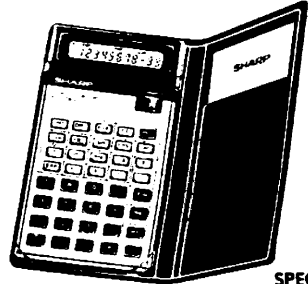
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Activities

Wednesday, Aug. 26

Illinois Painters III exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.

Illinois Painters III exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. Newman Center film, "Fiddler on the Roof," 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

INMRR Research Advisory Council meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Society for Advancement of Management meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Harper Angel Flight meeting, 5-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Lifestyling meeting, 11 a.m.-noon, Student Center Iroquois Room.

Sigma Chi Alpha meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

VESGA meeting, 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.

Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

American Marketing Association meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

JOHN MORRELL DIDN'T BECOME A TRAINEE AFTER COLLEGE. HE BECAME A MANAGER.

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Let Lt. John Morrell was a business major at the University of Iowa and a member of Army ROTC.

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Graduate students to meet Sunday

An orientation for beginning and continuing graduate and professional students will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

The orientation, sponsored by the Graduate School and the Graduate School Council, will allow graduate and professional students to meet students from other departments, administrators and community members.

Graduate and professional students also will be able to learn about community and student services available to them and about opportunities for financial support of professional development, according to John S. Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School.

Jackson said the orientation will be an "opportunity to provide some sense of community for graduate students," and will be an informal social and educational experience giving the students a "sense of direction."

"We want to kick off the year and get it off on the right footing," Jackson said. "The on-going graduate students can impart some of their knowledge to the new students and help them learn the ropes."

President Albert Somit and John C. Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs and research, will give welcoming speeches, Jackson said.

About 25 community and campus organizations, including the Carbondale

Chamber of Commerce, the SIU-C Office of Veterans' Affairs and the Black Graduate Student Association, will have representatives attending the orientation.

Slides and films about the University and Southern Illinois will be presented.

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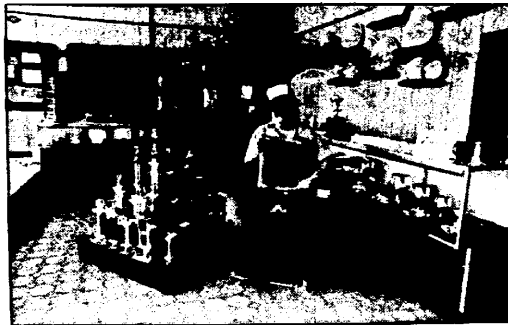
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Continuing education sponsors programs for riding, writing

Motorcycle riding, solar energy and wilderness training are included among the topics of conferences announced tentatively for September and October by the Division of Continuing Education. Information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, 538-7751.

Six free courses teaching motorcycle riding techniques will be offered for novice motorcyclists and riders who have ridden no more than 10,000 miles. Classes will be in Marion Sept. 1-12 and 15-28; and at the SIU-C Safety Center, Sept. 14-25 and 15-26, Sept. 29 through Oct. 9 and Sept. 29 through Oct. 10.

Foresters will discuss how computers and computer programs are used to measure and inventory trees during the Conference for Midwest Mensurationists at Lake Barkley Park in Cadiz, Ky., Sept. 9-10. SIU-C's Charles Myers is one of two moderators.

1980 slaying suspect may be returned

SALEM (AP) — A Marion County murder suspect may be returned to Southern Illinois within a month to face trial on charges stemming from a Jan. 25, 1980 murder.

William John Posey Jr., 37, was found guilty of kidnapping charges Monday in federal court in Burlington, Vt. After sentencing, Posey will be returned to Marion County where he will be held under \$500,000 bond, according to authorities in Salem.

Teachers of grades K-12 will learn how to help students better understand solar energy in "Solar Energy—In Your Future and in Your Classroom" Oct. 2-4. A \$45 fee covers materials and room and board at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The Mid-America College Health Association (MACHA) meeting will be Oct. 15-16. Medical professionals, most from SIU-C, will speak on topics ranging from the treatment of skin problems to sex bias in gauging alcohol abuse. Registration fee for students is \$5; for MACHA members, \$10; others, \$15.

"Teaching Technical Writing," Oct. 16-17, will give teachers an opportunity to discuss writing style, graphics and word processors. Several papers on technical communication will be presented. A \$35 fee will include two lunches and a buffalo tro.

Emergency Medical Technicians will learn how to

use their skills in the wilderness in the EMT Wilderness Training program at Touch of Nature Oct. 19 through Dec. 16. The program may be taken for academic credit or for Illinois National Recertification. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. The fees \$95, plus a \$20 deposit.

The Outdoor Biology Instructional Strategies Workshop for Teachers will be offered Oct. 23-25. City lots, local parks and neighborhood streams and ponds will be used as classrooms for lessons in ecology. Activities can be used to instruct youngsters 10 to 15 years old.

The Council of Government-Industry-Labor-Education will sponsor a conference entitled "Exploring Government-Industry-Labor-Education Partnership" Oct. 26-27. Teams of lawmakers, researchers and business labor leaders will discuss how the "partnership formula" would work in Southern Illinois' economy.

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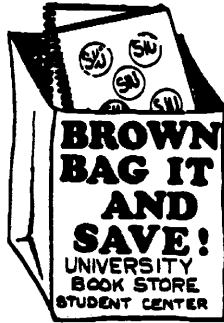
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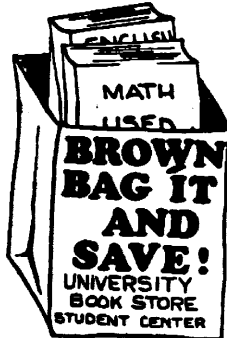
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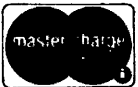
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Campus has its own diploma 'mill'

By Laura Wu
Student Writer

After all those sleepless nights to earn a degree, what do students get to compensate for the many hours of agony? A new pair of eye glasses that they never needed before?

Well, maybe. But what they are really working for is that piece of paper called a college diploma that actually costs only a dollar. These rewards are printed up in massive quantities at the Printing and Duplicating Service at the Physical Plant.

The printing service is a part of Campus Service Enterprises and is responsible for all of the University's printing. Besides printing diplomas, these shops also produce telephone directories, commencement programs and textbooks.

Two stages are involved in the diploma printing process, according to Superintendent of Printing and Duplicating, Harold Braswell.

After admissions and records supplies the print shop with the names and majors of graduates-to-be, masters are printed on an offset press.

Students have a choice of four variations in print format. The most popular style is the Latin version, which most students find more attractive and official-looking than the plain-lettered diplomas.

The choice of four print formats makes the printing process an expensive venture, Braswell said, because masters must be printed of all four

Labor Day mail delivery curtailed

The Carbondale Post Office will operate on a holiday schedule Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7.

There will be no regular residential or business mail deliveries, and usual post office lobby services will not be available, with the exception of lockbox service, according to Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth.

Schedules for mail pick-up from collection boxes will be posted on individual boxes, or may be determined by calling the post office.

Delivery of certain expedited mail services, such as Special Delivery and Express Mail, will continue during the weekend.

styles, even though all of them are not used.

After the names are proofread by print shop personnel, a proof press is used to print them on the master diploma. Approximately 15 minutes is needed to print a student's name and major.

Additional printing is used to indicate if a student is graduating with honors.

The diplomas are printed throughout the year because of the three possible graduation dates. Approximately 3,000 SIUC students graduated this spring.

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• Programming both pre-game & half-time entertainment for Saluki football games.

• Programming both pre-game & half-time entertainment for men's & women's basketball games.

• Programming activities to promote Saluki Spirit!

The deadline for applications is Friday, August 25 at 5:00 pm. Applications are available at the Student Programming Council Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

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