Center can add revenue, report says

By Rob Rondarunt Staff Writer

Property tax revenue from the site of the proposed downtown conference center and parking garage would increase twofold if the center is built, the Carbondale economic development director told the City Council Monday.

Director Frank Moreno submitted a report analyzing the property tax yield of the 26 parcels of land the city needs to buy to build the conference center and comparing that with an estimate of what the convention center would bring in.

The report concluded that the revenue from property taxes on the convention center would be $301,112.

Carbondale liquor license holders may be able to serve wine with food beginning at 10 a.m. on Sundays if the City Council passes a proposed change in the City Code liquor ordinance.

The proposed change deals only with the sale and consumption of wine served with food, not any other alcoholic beverages.

Under the present liquor ordinance, no wine may be sold or consumed in licensed premises between 2 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sundays, according to Elizabeth Byrnes, assistant city attorney.

The petition was made by Stan Hoye, owner of the Holiday Inn in Carbondale, who requested that state law be changed to allow the sale and consumption of wine with food beginning at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

In a letter to Mayor Hans Fischer and City Manager Carroll Fry, Hoye indicated that he would like permission from the city to serve a limited number of wines, perhaps a wine or champagne with the Holiday Inn's early-morning buffet.

Carbondale liquor license holders are permitted to serve alcoholic beverages with food beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

Overland move of PLO forces is canceled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said Tuesday that the first planned evacuation of Palestinian Liberation Organization fighters from the West Bank to Syria will "not take place."

The Israeli communiqué said: "The overland evacuation scheduled for Wednesday morning will not take place."

The evacuation from the West Bank was first scheduled for Monday.

"Only the evacuation from the sea will go on," the Israeli communiqué said. "From noon on, 16 Israeli vessels equipped for desalination will leave the port of Haifa."

A command spokesman was quoted as adding that the evacuation showed "the Israeli people's determination and willingness to live in peace with their neighbors and with Syria."

One possible reason for the postponement was a sudden outbreak of heavy shelling and rocket fire in the East Jerusalem-Palestinian refugee camp of Iblin, which is a few miles from Damascus. Israeli officials said the shelling came from the Israeli side, probably caused by a misfire of a rocket.
Campaign literature produced by state workers on gov't time

SPRINGFIELD, II. (AP) — Campaign literature distributed to Illinois state employees was justified as being used for the governor’s staff for official business. And Thompson press aide David Fields said the literature was "the logical people" for reporters to contact for further government information. He said the literature was sent to various agencies to provide the contacts work on or endorse Thompson’s re-election bid. The literature entitled “The Thompson Connection” is being sent in installments to Illinois media. Fielded in a blue vinyl looseleaf notebook, it describes Thompson’s campaign work with the elderly, veterans, capital projects, agriculture and public pension systems. Further chapters are planned later in Thompson’s campaign against Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, former Illinois senator. Fields told The Associated Press he proposed compiling a record of the administration’s accomplishments at least six months ago, for use by the governor’s staff. He said the project did not “get off the ground” until after the Legislature completed its spring session in early July. Fields said the material was researched and gathered by public information officials at various agencies and by members of the governor’s staff. "They compiled it on their own time. "I compiled it for the staff on the campaign’s time," Fields said. "If asked if that amounted to using government employees for campaign purposes, Fields replied, "Well, I don’t see it as campaign material per se. I mean, obviously there was the thought that CRT (Citizens for Thompson) could distribute this material...to the press...I knew the perception would be out there that this was campaign material." Fields said that to avoid the appearance of impropriety, it was decided the campaign organization should distribute the material to news organizations at its own expense. He estimated the cost in printing and distribution at $10,000. State officials contacted by the AP said they could not project the total amount of staff time that has gone into preparation of the literature. A letter from campaign director Bob Kjellander accompanying the first installment of "The Thompson Record" said: "To facilitate access to the governor’s record in office, Citizens for Thompson is providing the Illinois media with a book that will outline the major accomplishments of the Thompson administration." The letter also said: "Every chapter will also include a list of people who can provide you with further information or answer any questions you have." Some of those listed as contacts in the material said they did not know their work would be used in campaign literature and were surprised when told by the AP they were named as reference sources in campaign documents. "This comes as kind of a surprise to me. That my name is listed in something like this," said state Revenue Department spokeswoman Helen Adorjan. "When asked if she objected to the use of her name or her work in campaign literature, Mrs. Adorjan replied, "As far as having our names listed as reference people for use in a campaign, yes, I’d object. “Our information was provided to the governor’s staff. We don’t provide it to the campaign staff whatsoever,” Mrs. Adorjan said. John Marks, spokesman for the state Environmental Protection Agency, said he, too, was surprised at the listing of his name in the literature. "The Thompson Record." "News Roundup Fighting reported near Beirut BIFKAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli-Syrian fighting and a revolt by leftist foes of right-wing Christian leader Bashir Gemayel were reported near Beirut today, a day after the president-elect pledged to unite his war-torn land and ever all foreign armed forces. Christian radio said artillery duels were reported in mountains east of Beirut between Israeli and Syrian paratroops, although Israel’s military command said the fighting was between the Syrians and Christian militiamen. Polish officials issue warning WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish authorities, with rules against martial law just behind them and demonstrations on Solidarity’s birthday gathered, have issued warnings that the opposition "must be broken...Brawlers have no chances..." But they relaxed slightly their stern suppression of dissidents, freeing Solidarity adviser Adam Machnik briefly Tuesday to attend his father’s funeral and allowing Danuta Walesa another visit with her husband, Lech Walesa, leader of the suspended independent union. Casey calls for CLA exemption CHICAGO (AP) — CIA Director William Casey said Tuesday that the United States’ ability to gather intelligence information "will continue to dwindle unless we get rid of the Freedom of Information Act." However, Central Intelligence Agency spokesman Dale Peterson said in a telephone interview from the agency’s Langley, Va. headquarters that Casey did not call for abolishment of the FOI Act. Rather, the director was requesting the CIA’s position that certain intelligence-gathering agencies should be exempt from the measure.

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"When Students Compare, We Gain A Customer"
Consumer prices post 7.3 percent gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 7.3 percent in July after flitting with double-digit increases in the previous two months, the government said Tuesday. Private economists said they foresee even smaller increases in the months ahead.

Increases in the cost of gasoline and housing were smaller than expected, and food prices remained constant to produce the better inflation picture in July, the Labor Department said in its new report on the Consumer Price Index.

"It is now apparent that this time around, with the cooperation of the Federal Reserve, economic growth has been moderate during the underlying rate of inflation," said Robert H. Ritter, associate director of the research and development office, the University of Michigan's private research project that solicits agencies for funding in a news release.

For the month, inflation was "about 9.4 percent from the inflationary background," the release said.

The Labor Department released figures Tuesday showing that American inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings rose 0.1 percent in July after falling 1.4 percent in June. But for the 12 months ending in June, inflation still managed to outstrip those earnings. The government said inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings in July were 1.4 percent lower than the June average, compared with the same month last year.

For the month, inflation rose 0.8 percent in July after a seasonal adjustment. The advances in June and July were mainly "broadband" across many areas.

"The price surge of May and June was mostly due to higher energy costs. But in recent weeks those supplies have risen, resulting in better prices for gasoline and fuel oil," said the Labor Department.

The Labor Department said gasoline prices rose 2 percent last month, less than half the 3.4 percent increase posted in June. The overall increase in transportation costs was 1.2 percent, compared with a 2.1 percent rise in June. New car costs advanced 0.5 percent and used car prices rose 1.6 percent in July. House rentals rose 0.1 percent, while housing costs rose 0.6 percent last month after surging 1 percent in June. Mortgage interest rates dropped 0.4 percent and home prices were up 0.7 percent. Renters rose 1 percent.

Prices of food bought at grocery stores fell 0.4 percent to keep overall food costs unchanged in July, the government said. Food prices rose 0.6 percent in June. Fruit and vegetable prices declined last month but prices for pork, eggs and dairy products were up.

The Labor Department reported that the cost index for new private residential construction rose 0.2 percent last month, a smaller increase than in June.

"Entertainment costs climbed 0.6 percent, about the same as the 0.7 percent increase of June," said the government.

Voters will get their first look at the congressional candidates in the 22nd District together when incumbent Paul Simon and challenger Peter Prines held a debate Sept. 31 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The League of Women Voters is organizing the Fall Breakfast at the 22nd District meeting between Simon and Prines. The group also is planning the four gubernatorial debates across Illinois.

Reservations for the breakfast, which starts at 9 a.m., may be acquired by calling Kathy Messing at 677-2874 or Judy White of 549-756 during the evening. Cost of the breakfast is $4.50.

Nancy Doyle, a campaign worker for Simon, said questioning from the audience would last an hour and that each candidate would give a ten-minute opening remark and a five-minute summary.

"I am not sure we will have time to debate," she said.

William Tappera, another campaign worker, said there would not be an opportunity for the meeting on Simon's part because "there's no an issue up that cant speak on."

Tappera said jobs and balancing the budget would likely be the primary issues. The question about which issues the candidates were willing to debate are our own issue, he said.

"I am not sure we will have time to debate," she said.

"We feel real good about talking issues with our opponents," he said.

Prines could not be reached, but a worker in his Carbondale office said he was preparing for the meeting.

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Habib pull-out plan
diplomatic miracle

THE 14-POINT multinational agreement to extricate PLO forces from Beirut in a phased evacuation is a miracle almost the rival of the 1967-68 Six Day War. Out of a warded history of nationalistic hatreds, U.S. Special Negotiator, Philip Habib secured an agreement in a diplomatic feat worthy of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Habib's favorite retort to reporters during the sensitive negotiations was "a person who has never chartered a plane should not criticize its pilots." He also surprised the world by maintaining his silence. Though having a history of heart trouble, he never flagged because he was meeting from 7 a.m. till 7 p.m. He was not to be bent, his capital, always cheerful, always concurred.

WHILE HIS BACKGROUND as the son of a Christian grocer from Lebanon, his education at Harvard, and his second marriage to a woman more than 20 years his junior gave him a basis for the understanding needed for the job, it was his handling of the sensitive issue that seemed to be breaking loose all around him, he resigned, as Habib was not the type of an editor, which many said in an editorial, "a tower of strength and consistency."

Habib's achievement even matches the Camp David accords. Many in the Middle East and elsewhere heralded his nomination for the international peace prize that the hero of Camp David won.

AN EVEN TOUGHER JOB, should he decide to take it, awaits this 62-year-old trouble-shooter—the job of negotiating the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian forces and complete restoration of Lebanese independence. But as things stand, there is probably no better man in the world for the job.

President Reagan said it all when he said in a telegram to Habib, "Your handling of the situation against staggering odds. It is America's pleasure to have your caliber and patriotism in its service."


textual content

On October 5th, the New York Times published an editorial in which Habib was acclaimed as the American troubleshooter charged with the impossible task of extricating PLO forces from Beirut. It was a task fraught with danger and uncertainty, but Habib was up to the challenge. He worked tirelessly, meeting with leaders from all sides, and his efforts were finally rewarded with a successful withdrawal.

Sincerely,

Your sincerely,

Habib

	extual content

The article that appeared in the recent 2nd edition of the Daily Egyptian entitled "Greeks Strive to Change Public Image," was very well written and insightful. All of the fraternities and sororities discussed contributed to the success of their community service projects. Alpha Tau Omega is a good example of this. They should be proud to participate in such projects. Teachers of Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi, and Alpha Delta Delta also put forth great efforts for the event.

ABC, the all-campus sponsored work together on a wide range of community projects. The 24-hour Dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dysphasia Association is an example of such projects. Many Greek chapters including Alpha Gamma Delta, Fraternity

Good job, SLAs

This year, SIU-OGO's fraternities, sororities, and Greek chapters have been very successful in their community service projects. The 24-hour Dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dysphasia Association was just one of many such projects. These organizations have put forth great efforts to make a positive impact on the community.

Let us use our credit

Why must SIU compel faculty to charge travel tickets on American Express cards? It is not only the students who have traveled here; the faculty members have also traveled. Therefore, they should be allowed to use their credit cards in this manner.

Sincerely,

Your sincerely,

Sigma Kappa, Delta Chi, etc.

Almost all of the Rho members were able to acquire travel tickets during the race.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi, and Sigma Tau Gamma all worked hard on the blood drive. They also worked hard to promote their Greek organizations.

Sigma Kappa participated in the Carbondale Cook-off as did other fraternities and sororities. They also contributed to the most money. Tau Kappa Epsilon donated $1000, which they raised from St. Louis to Central Illinois to raise money for St. Jude's, their national charity.

Alpha Gamma Rho assists the stores when they would open. Alpha Gamma Delta raises money for Juvenile Diabetes. And so the list goes on, for it is not onlyAlpha Tau Omega who sponsor community service projects. Christine Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Letters

On sorority activities

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WASHINGTON AP Top administration officials met in unusual crisis talks Monday to weigh the attempt by France to make "an extraordinary California, waited their move to move against French companies operating in the construction of a Soviet natural gas pipeline.

A federal judge, meanwhile, upheld the administration's order of suspending the parent company, Dresser Industries, Inc., of Dallas, or its subsidiary, Dresser France, for complying with France's order that it deliver certain pipeline parts to the Soviets.

District Judge Thomas Flannery refused to issue a temporary restraining order against the U.S. government, saying the company had failed to prove it would be irreparably harmed by any such sanctions or that it had a reasonable chance to win its case at trial.

John Vanderstar, attorney for Dresser Industries, said he would consult with company officials about whether to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Flannery said that "the case involves a very serious area of foreign affairs" and therefore the companies would have to make "an extraordinarily strong showing" to justify intervention.

Vanderstar, arguing for the restraining order told the judge, "The plaintiffs in this case have a right to demand a foreign power to comply with a foreign law." He said Dresser France had no choice but to comply with a French government demand that it load compressor rotors on a Soviet ship. At the same time, he noted, the firm could be subject to criminal or civil penalties or an order barring it from the U.S. export business. Vanderstar's position could also be applied against Dresser Industries.

"We are penalized if we do and we are penalized if we don't," he told the judge.

Richard Willard, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's civil division, said the companies were asking the judge "to rule that France is right and the president of the United States is wrong in this controversy. I can not imagine a more inappropriate case for judicial intervention."

Aside from suspending the firm, another course considered by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Treasury and Commerce Department officials was a legal confrontation with the French government. President Reagan, on a vacation and political trip to California, awaited their recommendations.

The law provides for fines against firms that violate presidential embargoes, but it is not clear on how to move against French companies operating in the pipeline project.

"France, West Germany, Italy and the other Netherlands, which are resisting the embargo, to them, the pipeline represents jobs and an alternative to the state," said cosmetics. "They consider Reagan to be inconsistent since he is permitting extra sales of American goods to the Soviet Union."

Initially, the president behind the export of American equipment for the Yarnal pipeline, but in June, he extended his Dec. 25 order to include foreign subsidiaries of American firms and European firms that purchase U.S.-Licensed equipment.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
DIRECTORY INFORMATION
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 92-330 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be made available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

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

Student name, School, 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 minors earned and dates.

The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.

Participation in any 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, must sign a statement at the time of registration in person, on the phone, or by mail, to request that such information be not released. Students wishing to modify their restrictions on the release of student directory information must do so on or before September 1, 1982.

Fees by the Office of Admissions & Records

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FREE Coke while you shop!

One subject spiral, National #33-345, special 77¢.

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FREE entertainment today from 1-3, Rick Naas on the guitar!

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Boppin' 88s have new 'spontaneous' member

By Cynthia Rector

The Boppin' 88s have an identity problem, according to Dave Schultz, the band's newest member. "We don't wanna come off as the Elvis Brothers or as Eddie Coe did 30 years ago," said Schultz, who played guitar for Carbondale's "David and the Happenings" until the funky foursome broke up last spring.

Schultz, who began playing guitar and singing for the 88s this summer, is coming into some conflict with lead singer Gary Gibula, who started the band over a year ago.

While the other members want to stretch a bit beyond the boundaries of their "rockabilly" label, Gibula prefers to stick to the sound the band was formed to play. See BOPPIN, Page 7.
group has become associated with a rockabilly sound.

The rockabilly sound is a throwback to the energetic dance music, especially of artists such as Bill Haley and Elvis Presley. It has gained renewed popularity with the emergence of artists like "Stevie Cats" and Robert Gordon.

So Schults decided to change the rockabilly sound. Schults joins the T-Birds, a group that has been singing its songs occasionally, which offers a contrast in style to Gibula's smooth crooning.

The band members agree that they want to continue playing outside of Carbondale, and to expand southward.

Schults, 22, says the group is especially trying to help "Jason and the Nashville Rhythm Band" who "got us together with Rainbow Road Productions in Nashville, and who later helped us record our songs. Rainbow will be helping us with booking and whatever they can.

Right now the group wants to record an EP. However, they realize that it might be more possible for us to just record a promotional cassette as a trial, and see how it sells.

One of the group's most popular musical influences is Carbondale. "The King, and I, Elvis Presley and me. "A senior in English, he has also been a part of "Congole '64," which is something he says he has "yet to live down. May it rest in peace."

Owens said he ran into Gibula in a music store about a year ago and asked him what he was doing musically. It was then that the concept for the Boppin' 88s was born.

**Bus rides available to fair on SIU Day**

Bus transportation between the Student Center and the Renaissance East is available for $4 if the SIU Alumni Association and the Office of Student Affairs.

Round-trip tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office from Aug. 28 through Sept. 3. One-way tickets will be available after the Oak Ridge Boys concert. Only specially-priced tickets will be honored as non-refundable to use the buses after the second concert.

The special event will need to request special "late bus" tickets when purchasing the concert tickets. The buses will depart 30 minutes after the second concert.

The buses will leave the Student Center circle at 11 a.m., 12 p.m., and 1 p.m. Departure times are at 5 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. Returning buses will depart from the Fairgrounds at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7 p.m., and 8 p.m. Students will be asked where to catch the returning bus on route to the fair.

**Arena Promotions Presents...**

**Kenny Loggins**

at the SIU ARENA

Tuesday September 14

8 pm

$8 & $10

Kenny Loggins

FRED's WHO IS FRED?

FRED was a real singer who had to make a living. But he never was a family man. The reason is, and the whole family would have been. But FRED died a couple of years ago. There were only two FREDs, FRED & Sister Harmonizing to go to. The FREDs only. The people who there were only two FREDs, FRED & Sister Harmonizing to go to. The FREDs only. The people who complained was a few country music fans, and some country music fans who came to the show.

**Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1982, Page 7**
Professor gets county Citizen's Award

H. Kenneth Bechtel, professor at Waseca Forest University, has been presented the third Citizen's Award for 1981.

The award is presented to private citizens who assist law enforcement in Jackson County. A certificate of appreciation is presented to the citizen together with having his name engraved on a plaque in the courthouse in Murphysboro.

John R. Clemens, Jackson County state's attorney, said Bechtel and a friend were traveling on New Era Road on May 15, 1981, when they observed a fight between Frank Stonemark and Larone Reliford. Bechtel stopped to help Reliford, who had been beaten unconscious by Stonemark. Also, testified at the trial in which Stonemark was found guilty of aggravated battery. May 19, 1982.
Call this number to find out what events are happening. Brought to you by SPC.
Bursar's staff reduced to meet funding

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

A reduction in staff at the Bursar's Office will result in the discontinuation of three services presently available to faculty and staff.

Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs, said that check cashing services, the issuance of travel advances and cash reimbursement of travel expenses will no longer be available effective Sept. 1.

"The bursar's staff was reduced by one position and unfortunately we are going to have to eliminate some services," he said. "I hope it won't impact those who used these services too much."

A memorandum, from Buffum's office to faculty and staff, stated that the staff reduction was necessary to offset reduced funding levels.

"In the Bursar's Office we have always been cost conscious. We had to make a staff cut," he said.

The memorandum also stated that faculty and staff will still be able to travel advances when traveling on university business. Earlier in the year the administration proposed that the travel advances be eliminated.

Herb Doow, president of the Faculty Senate, said that the administration's decision to keep travel advances represents a victory for the Faculty Senate.

"We were firmly opposed to the proposal," Doow said. "The Faculty Senate's opposition proved effective, and our resolution was accepted to this.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported the amount the University spent in past years on its display at the Buckeye State Fair. According to Herbert J. Meyer, coordinator, University Exhibits, the operating cost was $2,000 rather than $30,000 as the "Egyptian" reported.

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"Quality Care at an Affordable Price"
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For appt. call 529-1423
A referral service designed to help University employees with personal or job-related problems is perhaps one of this campus’ most overlooked assets.

The Employee Assistance Program is unanimously praised by officials of the program but also has apparently not received the kind of reception those officials would like.

EAP could be reaching a lot more people, say the people associated with it.

EAP provides confidential referral services to faculty, civil servants, graduate and professional staff, and their families. Most of the problems handled by EAP involve career and family-related stress and legal matters, according to the EAP advisory committee.

One official, Deborah Lindrud, an EAP advisory committee member and director of employment services, said data on the service indicates that "people are using it," but she said that "it is not being utilized as fully as it could be."

According to EAP, the University has aided over 400 persons in the two years it has existed (according to EAP statistics), most of the 4,000 University employees are not aware of the help that is available for them, said Lindrud. As a result, EAP lacks the identity of a University program.

But she is quick to add that the very nature of the program will serve to build up its trustworthiness with people more often.

The core of the program are 20 referral specialists, all volunteers and campus employees.

The referral specialists are drawn from a cross section of University work classifications and are located at different points on campus.

"When someone needs help, then there is someone out there, someone he or she might know who can help them," Lindrud said.

The referral specialist system is intended to make it as easy as possible for people to get help because it places a web of volunteers in close proximity to all employees.

But the good intentions, said those associated with EAP, the service and its referral specialists cannot be of much help if people do not know about them.

One specialist, Bill Doerr, labeled the lack of public knowledge of the program "discouraging." Doerr, chief academic advisor and associate dean of instruction at the School of Agriculture, said "The most discouraging thing about the referral service is that you wonder if people are aware that there is help for them."

"It is those where the agencies are and can get help quicker for them than they might get otherwise."

Doerr, like other referral specialists, said he does not get a lot of referral-related contact from employed thru the year. But Doerr is quick to add that often a specialist may help someone who does not know of the informal nature of the service.

Still, EAP officials believe the service could be better known.

But despite this, EAP is planning to co-sponsor programs designed to help employees deal with problems such as stress and job-hunting. In these sessions we can make the participants aware of the services available to them and can make sure they know where to go to get assistance," Lindrud said.

However, plans for such sessions are not complete.

But Lindrud noted the primary goal of the EAP is "to help people get the personal specialists they need. A person with problems may know about the agencies available and what they have to offer, but in times of difficulty may be vulnerable and need help in deciding which agency to go to," she said.

"People like to know if they will be comfortable with an agency," she said.

And EAP is also there for those not familiar with campus and community agencies.

"Some people don't know where to turn for help," said Jon Biome, referral specialist and coordinator of disabled student services. "They often see the University as just one big bureaucracy and may view the resources of the community as limited. But the community has a number of resources and in many cases campus agencies are available to employes and families."

Bliome stressed, however, that referral specialists offer only assistance not solutions. They are not counselors, he said.
University Museum exhibit to feature retrospective in metals

By Julianne Anastasiou
Staff Writer

A retrospective exhibit by award-winning artist and blacksmith Brent Kington and 33 of his former graduate students marks Kington’s 20th anniversary as head of the Art Department’s metals program at SIU-C.

“Twenty Years of Metal” was organized by University Museum curator Paula Garrett as her thesis work in professional museum work and is showing through Sept. 19 in the University Museum’s Fayer Hall North Gallery. The exhibit is a collection of 94 pieces ranging from jewelry to large sculptures and includes work in traditional precious metals, as well as wrought ironwork.

Kington, whose professional record includes over 250 exhibits, has been a principal figure in the revival of interest in blacksmithing in the United States and was a founding member of the Artist Blacksmiths Association of North America. He has won several international awards and his work is included in the permanent collections of a number of museums.

“The work in this show is of very high caliber and is reflective of Brent’s ability as a teacher and as an artist,” said Garrett, whose work is also included in the exhibit. “His personal interest in blacksmithing and the quality of both his work and teaching have helped SIU-C to develop one of the best metalworking programs in the nation,” she said. Garrett said she came to SIU-C specifically to study with Kington.

Kington said the artists who are represented in this exhibit “make up a very hang-together alumni group” that is very active professionally as artists and educators. “This is quite a significant exhibit because of its special contribution to the state of the art,” he said. Some of Kington’s former students include Michelle Creagan, center artist at the Penland School of Art, nationally-known artist Mary Lee Hu of the University of Washington School of Art in Seattle, and James Wallace, director of the national Ornamental Metals Museum in Memphis, Tenn.

“Brent is extraordinary in that he stays in such close contact with his students,” said Garrett. “His students really develop a strong feeling of affection for him. He takes in students that he feels will be good smiths and then really gets behind them and pushes them. He is really the reason why we are all doing this show — it’s for him.”

Earthquakes, volcanoes are topics

Disaster exhibit set at Museum

“From the Center of the Earth: Earthquakes and Volcanoes,” is a new exhibit scheduled to open in the University in Fayer Hall North Gallery. The exhibit is a cooperative effort by the museum and the Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences.

It will feature the New Madrid earthquake area and Mt. St. Helens with photographs, maps and diagrams. The display will examine the geological and geographical causes of earthquakes and volcanoes.

Special attention will be given to faults in Southern Illinois and the historical record of regional earthquakes. It will also question whether earthquakes can be predicted and will describe some methodology used by scientists to make predictions.

A seznam poster and geological samples of volcanic rock and ash will be shown as well as a summary of recent earthquakes recorded by the Tennessee Earthquake Information Center.

A program will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 by teachers of the Departments of Geology and Geography. Special emphasis will be placed on the New Madrid earthquake region and her research findings on radium readings. Larry Malconico will discuss the May 18, 1980 eruption of Mt. St. Helens.

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Design professor deals with energy

By Bob Dolaney
Staff Writer

Richard Archer, assistant professor of design at SIU-C, is a self-proclaimed generalist problem-solving. But when politicians call, they want to know how to solve a problem. In 1979 — during the latest energy crisis — Archer was surfing the revolving door for the media and he spent over $10,000 on airline tickets alone during his travels.

When the gas lines dwindled, so did the reporters. But the politicians never forgot.

Archer has carved out a niche for himself as a leading authority on alternative energy. He has been consulted by U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and U.S. Rep. Paul Simon as well as state and local politicians. He has sided with local governments far off as California.

Convincing with energy prices and about has been a task learned the ups and downs of being an expert. But before the Arab oil embargo in 1973, most alternative energy backers were being called quacks, Archer said.

Archer became an "authority" because he was an alternative energy supporter with University affiliation. "Politicians don't like to stick their neck out too far," Archer said, "if you have someone who's down, they feel more secure." And Archer has achieved a track record. He served on President Jimmy Carter's National Energy Commission in 1977, most alternative energy backers were being called quacks, Archer said.

This summer he started his one-year appointment to a study panel conducted by the Office of Technology Assessment, an advisory board to Congress.

After Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for governor in 1976, and Gov. James Thompson would come out with an alternative energy package and get nowhere. So far, Archer has heard nothing from the office of Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-6th District, said he considers Archer an authority on alternative energy and could do it think of any other individual consulted more about the subject.

"It's a little hard to look at a politician's ear, Archer is able to get across his message that rising energy costs is a leading cause of inflation and unemployment. He believes alternative energy is a viable answer.

Although admitting the results have not been well circulated, Archer said a report published in August, 1981, by the Midwest Governors' Conference and chaired by Thompson will show politicians the impact that rising energy costs have.

The report concluded that energy imports of traditional resources jeopardize future growth in the Midwest. Archer said any politician that doesn't produce any of its own energy will have problems.

But before the report, Minnesota and Michigan import 100 percent of their energy needs. Iowa imports 1 percent and Illinois ships in 37 percent. Archer said Minnesota used to import energy because it is economically advantageous. "Local business men can no longer compete for that money. It's gone."

While energy seems to be taking a seat to unwanted unemployment in the 1982 election, Archer predicted the issue will come back.

"The American public does not want to be in an energy crisis again, real," he said. Their memory is so short that until something else happens, it's no use talking about energy.

"I'm not a radical environmentalist, I do have those concerns. With any saving you have to be very damn pragmatic, I'm pretty damn pragmatic," Archer said.

Archer said progress is being made with politicians. "The Midwest Governors' report is being called a major impact for alternative energy," he said.

"Nobody's heard of it yet, but they will. You just can't resist it, crisis. You need long-term planning."
Hearing ordered on jury gag ruling

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge in Indiana was directed Tuesday to hold a hearing by Friday on an order barring anyone from talking to jurors in the trial of Joseph Paul Franklin, or to withdraw his order.

A three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago told U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp to hold a hearing by 10 a.m. Friday on a request that he reconsider and vacate his ban, or to drop the ban voluntarily.

The request had been filed by a group of news organizations after Sharp on Aug. 17 banned anyone from talking with jurors in Franklin’s trial in South Bend, Ind., during which Franklin was found innocent in the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan.

Sharp had continued a hearing on the issue until Sept. 8 when he reversed a previous order that challenged the order before the appeals court, saying it violated First Amendment rights of freedom of the press.

Tickets for Kenny Loggins available

Kenny Loggins has been scheduled to appear at the Arena on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Arena South Lobby Box Office. Line Reservations Cards will be used and will be available starting at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Soviet exile asks

West to protest

"killing" of writer

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet exile asked the West on Tuesday to protest "the killing" of a 49-year-old Siberian of the man who wrote "The Life of a Rebel in Siberia" in 1936. A Union oflookuping dissidents in mental hospitals.

"The Author of Alexander Podrabinek, the Russian author and campaigner against the KGB's political psychiatry, is in danger," Vladimir Bukovsky wrote in a letter published in The Times of London.

Bukovsky said he had reached the West that a previously healthy man was, at the age of 39, in a hospital with active tuberculosis, a heart condition, and "a badly painful rheumatic knee-joints." "Podrabinek, a former dissident writer, wrote the book "Punitive Medicine," which was banned here. Soviet authorities are imprisoning dissidents in insane asylums and starving them with debilitating drugs.

Bukovsky, 38, was freed from prison in Moscow in 1979. He emigrated to England in 1980. He was in New York last year to make his book "The Author" Cambridge.

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Handicapped student works with national access board

By Mary Fries
Staff Writer

Carol Grant is a graduate student in rehabilitation at SIU-C. She was born in an abnormally short lime due to a disease called polioencephalitis, and must use a wheelchair to get around.

Grant is also an accessibility chairperson on the U.S. Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board which "helps make federal buildings accessible for the handicapped and set an example for the rest of the country," according to Grant.

"I think it is most important that handicapped people have the opportunity to be first class people and be able to get involved," Grant said.

Grant, 29, said that the board, a federally funded agency, was founded in 1973 because the Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 was not being followed. In 1978, the board was asked to set up guidelines for accessibility for the handicapped, which they worked on for one year, Grant said.

"I made some real interesting connections," Grant said. "I wanted the pop up seats for the handicapped in buses which were not allowed, and I wanted the height requirements for the wheelchairs, telephone and elevator buttons to be lowered to four feet. We won at the Department of Health and the elevator buttons, but lost on the buses because of the cost," she said.

The guidelines are needed. Grant said because if we can begin to build in accessibility now, then at some point we will have an accessible environment. "It's not just a dream," she said.

Grant said that it is important to get in architects before they start building to show them how to fulfill the requirements for accessibility. Although many people are concerned about the cost of accessibility, she said that the American Institute of Architects found that accessibility costs less than one percent of the total cost of the building and that it is a cost that is easily delayed in the design stage.

"I am involved in a campaign to teach people about accessibility, because it is not fair to set guidelines that are not understood," Grant said. Grant said she feels there are many gains in having accessibility for the handicapped. When a handicapped person is active and involved, Grant said she feels he has more self respect and feels better.

"Actually, around here a person is not really handicapped, because being handicapped means being limited and being disabled is a medical condition," Grant said. "I think handicapped people have a responsibility to make the most of what they have, and other people have a responsibility to understand. It is a two way street.

Complaints about barriers that are reported to the board

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Local youth drown while in Canada

A 16-year-old Murphyshure youth drowned Sunday while participating in a Touch of Nature Wilderness Spectrum trip in Ontario, Canada.

William Hilligan, of Sally Newburn, was participating in a segment of the 20-day program which called for each camper to spend two days alone on a small island in Gulliver lake near Ignace, Ontario, about 200 miles northeast of Dubuque.

According to Philip Ludberg, Touch of Nature director, the campers had been instructed not to start fires, swim in the lake or leave their island. Each of seven youths had a whistle to call for help if needed and four counselors were within earshot, Lindberg said.

Hilligan was apparently "invited over" by a second youth on an island about 100 yards away from his station and was walking along a rock ledge extending toward the second island when he fell into the water, Lindberg said.

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Rappelling clinic offered
By Karen Wolf
Staff Writer
A rappelling clinic will be held this Sunday at Giant City State Park, under the supervision of ROTC instructors. SIU students and faculty will receive instruction in proper rappelling techniques in a clinic to be held this Sunday at Giant City State Park.

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Wind, rain, tornadoes ravage Central Illinois

By The Associated Press

Rampaging storms packing heavy winds, driving rain and at least two tornadoes cut a swath through Central Illinois Tuesday, causing at least two deaths, several minor injuries and extensive damage to property and crops.

McDonough County sheriff's police said two elderly Iowa women were killed near Adair when the car they were riding in collided head on with a tractor-trailer truck.

According to McDonough County Coroner Larry Jamerson, the women were westbound on Illinois Route 136 shortly after 1 p.m. when the eastbound truck crossed the center line to avoid trees felled by the storm.

The victims were identified as Aleksandra Birkzied, 75, of Knoxville, Iowa, and Anna Arnts, 72, of De Moine. The deceased were sisters. witnesses in Knoxville, Iowa, said they were westbound on Illinois Route 136 when the two cars hit.

Five persons from rural St. Marys were injured. Two were admitted to Carthage Hospital for minor injuries, said Sgt. Howard Mazurek of the McDonough County Sheriff's Department. He identified them as Wilma Roberts, 26, Russell Roberts, 22, and Petilla Sipelt, 20.

Livingston said the storm took a track north of Lynnville in the southeast corner of Hancock County and headed west about 30 miles, where several houses were damaged. It moved on through Colmar, where a grain elevator sustained heavy damage, and into Leiva, where several cars were overturned and trees were toppled. Authorities were rerouting traffic through three major highways in the county because of high water, downed power lines and trees. The roads were identified as Illinois Route 67 south of Knoxville, Macomb and Industry and U.S. 136 near Adair.

Strong winds and at least one confirmed tornado caused more than $1 million in property damage in McLean County, officials there said, adding that the estimate did not include what appeared to be extensive damage to corn and bean crops.

McLean County Civil Defense Director Al Thomas reported that crop damage "was absolutely devastating," according to his secretary, Carol Tyler.

"A lot of crops are just flattened," Ms. Tyler said, adding that winds damaged numerous farm buildings and houses in the county.

Said the St. Patricks Catholic Church in Cooksville was demolished, as well as a barn housing about 500 hogs near Anchor. Ms. Tyler said the hog barn had to be dismantled so the hogs could be rescued and transported to other buildings in the area.

Officials in Champaign County reported that a roof was blown off a roof in Champaign. Near Fairlawn, a mobile home was destroyed and another damaged by high winds, police said, adding that cars were scattered power outage, trees down and high winds strong enough roads to be closed. No injuries were reported.

Most of Vermilion County was deluged by heavy rains and high winds later in the afternoon, according to John Shaefer, the county's emergency aid director.

He said a high winds caused substantial damage to a grain elevator in Hennin, blew a barn off its foundation in Rossville and toppled numerous trees onto houses and roads and knocked power out of half the county. Again, no injuries were reported.

Another tornado was reported in northern Macoupin county, about five miles north of Argenta.

Donald Eugene Edwards Jr., 14, said he was working in a machine shed when "all of a sudden the roof went off into the field. I just ran back and got under the chair I was sitting in," he said.

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Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1982, Page 7
University cop to retire after 28 years with campus police

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Badge No. 4 will be retired to hang on the wall, mounted on a plaque, in Capt. Randall McBride's home.

"I'll hang it on the wall and look at it when I get old," he said.

McBride will retire from the SIUC University Police on Aug. 31 after 28 years of service to "chase his grandchildren."

He considered himself lucky that he has never pulled his gun from his holster to use on the job. "There have been some scare times," he said, "especially during the riots."

McBride began working at SIUC by mowing as a temporary member of the grounds crew. In April of 1954 he put in applications for different jobs at SIUC, where he was hired by the security director as a policeman.

"I worked the night shift until 1961," he said, "I thought I would never get off it." In 1961 he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and in 1964 he was made a lieutenant. He made captain in 1965 as part of a general upgrading of all ranks in the police department.

McBride still looks young for his age. "It's a family trait to look young," he explains. "Being around young people has also kept me young."

He says he has worked with wonderful people during his 28 years. "I've enjoyed my years here," he said. "I'm going to enjoy my retirement and I don't want to put it off." Although his cohorts tease him about spending his retirement fishing, he says he hasn't fished since he was young. "I've got work around the house that will keep me busy until winter," he said. "And I plan to spend more time with my three grandchildren."

A native of Siberia, McBride and his wife, Marie, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have two daughters, both graduates of SIUC, and three grandchildren.

"In the first 10 years SIU didn't have codes," he said, "the biggest buildings were built in the late 1950s and early 1960s and the force was small and we didn't have enough equipment."

The police shared an Army-surplus automobile and a telephone with the janitors. When it started we didn't even have uniforms. I wore a blue jacket for a long time," McBride said. "The first marked police car we had was a new 1956 Ford," he said. "And that didn't have a radio in the beginning."

Security worked out of a series of makeshift offices before settling in the three-story University Police headquarters at Washington Square.

"At first, we didn't have lockers or anything," McBride said. "It was just one room with a desk and a card table to eat lunch on during the night shift."

He has worked a variety of assignments. While a sergeant, he was a radio dispatcher and kept personnel records. He supervised the uniformed patrol division as a sergeant and doubled as communications and records officer as a captain. Later, he became one of three shift commanders as shift forces grew.

"So many people I've worked with have forgotten what they were like when they were that age," he said. "They gripe about the students, but if the students weren't here we wouldn't have a job."

McBride has already cleared his desk and walls in preparation for his retirement. "I'll be there early for my paycheck," he said.
**PIKERS from Page 24**

Pennant races start as season nears end

"Call them catalysts. Call them leaders. They are the men of the future,"

As the 1982 baseball season approaches, there is a tradition of division-lead teams becoming division champs, and the Los Angeles Dodgers are no exception. They lead the National League West, and have been a dominating force in the West for years. The Dodgers have won the division six times in the last 10 years, including the last two seasons. This season, they are looking to make it seven straight.

The Dodgers have a number of players who are key to their success. First baseman Eric Karros is hitting .321 with 11 home runs and 32 RBIs. Outfielder Davey Lopes is hitting .300 with 11 home runs and 30 RBIs. Pitcher Orel Hershiser is 8-2 with a 2.30 ERA. The Dodgers have a solid rotation of starters, led by starter Orel Hershiser, who has a 2.30 ERA and is 8-2. The bullpen is also strong, with closer Eddie Guardado having 21 saves.

The Dodgers have a balanced offense and a strong rotation of pitchers. They are one of the favorites to win the division and make it to the playoffs.

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**NET from Page 24**

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**DON'T MISS OUR REGULAR WEDNESDAY FISH SALE-2 for 1 + 1**

**Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1982, Page 29**
Volleyball team employs new practice techniques

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team has a lot of work to do this season, but they are looking forward to the challenge.

The team meets every morning at 6:45 a.m. to do either sprit work on the track at Andrew Stadium, or weight lifting in Davies Gymnasium, said Hunter. The weight work is a combination of Universal, free weights and isokinetic machines.

At 3 p.m. the team meets in Davies for its regular practice, which lasts about two or three hours. It is required for anyone in the program. "I think the warm-up is really important to improve the players’ mechanics right from the beginning," said Coach Bobby Pedersen.

Tennis team placed at Criterium

The SIU-C tennis team placed fourth in the Missouri Valley Tennis Conference tournament in at Penn State.

The team lost to the 11th-seeded Missouri Valley Conference, but defeated the 4th-seeded Missouri State University, 7-0. The team will face the 2nd-seeded Missouri State University in the quarterfinals.

The team is coached by Bob Chen, who is in his third year as head coach.

Chen said he was pleased with the team's performance and is looking forward to the conference tournament.

"We played well and are ready to face the challenges ahead," Chen said. "We have a great group of players and are looking forward to the tournament."
HOUSTON (AP) — An 82-year-old woman accused of growing marijuana in her vegetable garden was arrested.

A six-man, six-woman jury was seated late afternoon, and testimony was to begin Tuesday morning, with the judge telling jurors it should be a quick trial.

District Judge Mike Bledsoe told prosecutors in the case that regardless of the outcome of the trial, he would not sentence Laura Eidel Clark to prison, chief prosecutor Charles Rosenthal said.

Mrs. Clark said she will testify in her own defense after a jury is seated in the case, and her lawyer, Bill Portis, said the five grandchildren also will take the stand.

SFC offers bygone treat for film buffs

Nickelodeon, an evening of old-fashioned films, will be held 7:30 Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center by the SFC Programming and Student Committees.

Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, Harry Langdon and Laurel and Hardy will be featured in five silent films.

Douglass, graduate student in music, will provide the piano accompaniment for the five features, "The Balloonatic," "Easy Street," "Two Tars" and a "Variety" show.

Popcorn and soda will be sold for a nickel each. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

82-year-old tried for pot possession

"This woman was born and reared in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, where home remedies are common," Portis said.

"She thought they were herbs and, she was told to use the leaves in an alcohol solution to make a lotion to apply to her arthritic joints to get some temporary relief," he said.

Two detective investigators, acting on an anonymous tip, found about nine pounds of marijuana in Mrs. Clark's garden May 4.

Prosecutors, who argue she knowingly cultivated the homegrown pot, offered Mrs. Clark a two-year probation sentence in exchange for a guilty plea, and at one time she said she would accept the deal because the court case would be too tiring. She changed her mind about two days later, however, saying: "I've done nothing wrong."

A four-day trial is expected to begin Monday, the judge told the jury.

The trial could last six days, if necessary.

The testimony in the case is expected to begin Monday, the judge told the jury.

The trial could last six days, if necessary.

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**Wednesday's Puzzle**

ACROSS
1. Whid
2. Music
5. Minor profe-
9. Drafts
10. Corridor
16. Music pa-
17. There's
18. Frees
19. Ants
20. Rest verbs
21. Languages
23. Mamma<br>25. Snodder
26. Slout
27. Leveling
29. Interval
30. Red shoes
31. Indian lake
33. Pois.<n36. Both Prefix
37. Cupid
38. Strand
39. Shop area
40. Course
41. As serving
42. Gours
43. Tree
44. Love much
45. Marcus city
46. Mount

DOWN
1. Glass mostly
2. Lenox
3. Blue shoes
5. Nomors
6. Center
7. I. Now
8.主义式
9. Principle
10. Walking
11. Sentence
12. Words
13. Barbers
14. Do poorly
15. Lively one
16. Larger
17. Pain
18. Shape
19. Was bright
20. New
21. Next
22. Water body
23. Tropic
24. Kind of exam
25. Languag
26. Part of
27. Words
28. Voucher
29. Damati
30. Asterism
31. Steatin
32. Old Mile
33. Kid
34. Tropical<br>35. Largo
36. Flower part
37. Filt
38. Spanish
39. Wash
40. Bona<br>41. Image
42. With
43. Heart
44. Kaolin
45. Jump
46. Texas
47. Total
48. Make
49. Mr.
50. President
51. Texas
52. Florida
53. Ruby
54. Part a
55. Both
56. Wife
57. Choice
58. Miss Home
59. Four-minute
60. Modern
61. Move
62. Unname
63. Texas
64. Wall
65. Farce
66. Dine
67. Listing
68. Down
69. Nomors
70. Home
71. Wife
72. Twin
73. Smaller
74. Over
75. Part: a
76. She
77. Man
78. Look
79. Laurel
80. Spacely
81. Win.
82. Speak
83. Speak
84. York
85. There
86. Work
87. Fin
88. You:
89. Men
90. Single
91. Photo
92. June
93. Fin
94. State
95. Our
96. Each
97. Horse
98. Foot
99. Men
100. James

**Puzzle answers are on Page 30**

**New Student Record may be picked up**

Students who have not yet picked up their copies of the "New Student Record" may do so now at the Alumni Office in the Student Center.

The "New Student Record" is a phampletre that is distributed st the start of the year and contains information on student clubs and organizations. It is published annually by the Student Alumni Board. This year's edition was first distributed at the Alumni Association's Watermelon Fest last Fall.

Extra copies also are available at the Alumni Office for students who did not order them earlier.

The SAB is a student service organization sponsored by the Alumni Association.

**Texas holding hearings on school texts**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Norma Gabler, an east Texas housewife, says a civics book that refers to future president as "he or she" is "ridiculous" because there has never been a woman president.

The National Organization for Women has criticized the book because it had a picture of a male in the Oval Office. "A woman may be there sooner than we think," NOW said.

Both Mrs. Gabler and NOW had their say at the state's schoolbook adoption hearings, where a conflict decision can make or break a book.

Texas schools buy about 8 percent of the textbooks sold in the country, so the State Textbook Committee's decisions can affect publishers' national marketing plans.

This year publishers found an ally in People for the American Way, a group founded by Norman Lear. The organization opened a Texas office to fight the textbook protestors and spoke at the hearings.

"A textbook that is rejected by Texas is almost guaranteed to be an economic failure nationally and results in either pre-censorship or removal of the book entirely," said Michael Hudson, Way's state coordinator.

A committee of teachers and school administrators bears the complaints and defenses before drafting a list of books that is given to the state Commission of Education. After approval by the commissioners, the books become part of Texas public schools' list of books.

Mrs. Gabler and her husband Mel have a national following for their textbook protests, but their success is hard to measure.
Programs offer learning chances

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

If computer science and trigonometry don’t satisfy an inquiring mind, perhaps SIU’s Division of Continuing Education can help. Continuing Education coordinates three programs - Individualized Learning, Community Listener’s Permit Program, and Evening Credit-Free Classes - which present alternative learning opportunities for those who don’t have to live in Carbondale to take advantage of them.

Individualized Learning allows students to earn regular class credit, without coming to campus, Mary Jane Sullivan, Continuing Education conference coordinator, said. Students enrolled in this program are assessed the same tuition and fees as those enrolled in regular classes.

This program is an alternative to full-time students, especially those with scheduling problems. A restricted class card is required for completion.

Individualized Learning allows students to earn regular class credit, graduate or under graduate, without coming to campus, Mary Jane Sullivan. Continuing Education conference coordinator, said. Students enrolled in this program are assessed the same tuition and fees as those enrolled in regular classes.

The program is an alternative to full-time students, especially those with scheduling problems. A restricted class card is required for completion.

Success of the course and the student depends upon the written comments and encouragement between the professor and the student.

Students may meet their professor only once during the semester, Sullivan said, and that meeting in optional.

Last year, about 100 people enrolled in at least one of the four classes offered through Individualized Learning. Sullivan said that she said: GSA 330, POLS 319, ART 346 and VES 464. Most of those participating were part-time students living away from campus.

Sullivan said that the audio-visual materials required for the courses are available in about 10 different locations in the area, including public and community college libraries. For those people whose interests expand further than those encompassed by Individualized Learning, or for those who consider tuition and fees payments too steep, there is an option of spending $10 to participate in the Community Listener’s Permit Program.

This program allows its students to listen in on any number of classes of their choice, Jeannae Bortz, Continuing Education conference coordinator said. Permission to attend classes must be secured from the professor involved.

The Community Listener’s program allows people to check out their interests in various areas.” Bortz said, “and some listeners even do as much work as the students.”

In 1977, the program won the National University Continuing Education Association Creative Programming Award, Bortz said. Since then it has been copied by schools throughout the nation, she said.

Topics range from tennis to tai chi for persons interested in taking an evening credit-free class. These classes are a little less stressful, anyone participate, Bortz said.

Fees and class time vary according to the subject matter, the instructor and the availability of meeting space.

All three programs are housed in the Continuing Education Office at Washington Square C.
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International students feel confusion, anxiety

By Michele Ismae
Staff Writer

College life may be confusing to the new student at SIUC. The amount of new students' anxiety and worry comes from realizing what college life is like for new international students.

To reduce some of the anxiety, the Office of Student Development has created a new program for international students.

The thing about foreign students is that when they arrive here, they have to adjust to new practical and cultural aspects. They have to learn new ways to live, even as small as new deeper social things.

Academic advisors don't have time to explain every single thing to every single foreign student and explain how grades are calculated. Americans already know that from high school, South said.

The International Students Program began Aug. 23. The program was created to help foreign students adjust to campus life and to give them the opportunity to ask questions. The International Students Program consists of a group of foreign students, Academic Advisors, and the Office of International Students in the Campus Union.

This semester there were about 40 to 50 international students. Many students have a registration table set up in the union and ask for help in finding their classes and dorms.

Many international students are confused about immigration regulations. South said. "Not every foreign student knows the regulations, so complex," he said. "They want to blow their nose, but have to go to the immigration office." South said. "That's at least half the job."

"It's kind of fun to play diplomat in checking people's passports and papers and giving them advice," he said. "All the immigration procedures are done through the office." The office fills out Immigration forms then prints them over and sends them to Chicago Immigration and Naturalization Service.

South said, "The immigration bureaucracy is one of the more old-fashioned and hampering bureaucracies." For a foreign student to transfer or obtain an extension, South said, it may take up to six months.

"It's not our business if a passport is expired. We don't go snooping around making sure everyone's passport is up to date," South said. "Maybe in the future we'll have more responsibility for keeping track of legal status," South said.

A concern brought up in orientation meetings was the problem with making out checks. South said. "This creates a problem for male students who are left without a date Friday and Saturday night." South said. "That's partly their fault and partly the American fault." The ratio of male to female students is three to one, South said. This creates a problem for male students who have to write checks. South said.

American undergraduates just don't pay attention to detail," South said. "Foreign students tend to live in ghettos." That's partly their fault and partly the American fault," South said.

The ratio of male to female international students is two to one. South said. This creates a problem for male international students who have to write checks. South said.

"They really impressed by the way women look," South said. "The American women wear the same clothes, but don't enough to be around." South said. "They like American women. They're really impressed by the way women look, but they're frustrated by the fact that the American women have too much hair on them." South said. "The American women have too much hair on them." South said. "The American women have too much hair on them.

Many international students have picked up basketball and have taken their classes. South said. "Many of these international students come here with certain expectations and they're not accepting these checks because, there have been cases where international students have been accepted by SIUC and the student then returned home and students didn't receive any money because of the regulations.

South's advice is to get checks made out to SIUC and the student. "Then they will save me some work, too," he said.

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Oil glut and heavy borrowing yield hard times for Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — When the bottom fell out of the Mexican economy earlier this month, the international banking system shuddered, then adjusted. But for many Mexicans it poses a struggle for survival, because the turmoil of the staff of life since the Aztecs — doubled in price.

The economy, dependent on revenue from Mexico’s huge oil reserves, fell victim to the world oil glut and heavy government borrowing for development projects, which the oil money had been expected to cover. The government has had to tighten its belt, doubling the price of tortillas and some other staples to reduce expensive subsidies, and international bankers worked out a new repayment schedule last week.

Faced in the sun-baked mountains of Chihuahua in the north to the steaming jungles of Chiapas, 3,500 miles to the south, the flat cornmeal pancakes are eaten by all classes of the country’s 70 million people, every meal of the day. The new price is 10 cents a pound, in a country where 40 percent of working-age people can’t find a job, or earn less than the minimum wage, equivalent to about 4 a day.

Tortillas are the heart of the Mexican cuisine, with cheese, shredded beef, chicken or beans they make a dish that cuts across class lines and is found in the finest restaurant or the poorest hut. Many Mexicans are asking that question as their country sinks deeper into its worst economic crisis since the 1910-1920 revolution. Inflation is expected to exceed 60 percent this year, and thousands of people are losing their jobs.

During the last three weeks a series of government decisions — including sharp price increases for basic foods and necessities and the second peso devaluation this year — has left Mexicans stunned, confused and angry.

The measures seriously eroded confidence in the government of President Jose Lopez Portillo, whose successor, Miguel de la Madrid, takes office Dec. 1 for a six-year term. Both are members of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has been in power for 22 years.

The devaluations have seen the peso’s worth go from the equivalent of about four cents at the beginning of the year, to two cents, and with this last devaluation, about a penny. The effects have spilled over to the U.S. border.

Some stores in U.S. border towns that depend heavily on Mexican trade and take peso exchange payment have seen their sales plummet.

For tourists and other Americans with dollars to spend, everything is suddenly about half as expensive as it was before. But Americans with peso accounts here have been hit hard. The government has frozen such accounts and will pay them off only in pesos.

Although the peso trades on the open market at around 100 to the dollar, the rate for settling dollar accounts has been set at 60:50.

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STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1983, Page 31
Program helps to ease fear of singing

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

"Every seen a child or person afraid to even sing?" asked Daniel Mellado. "You can help it, children involved in SUU's Youth Music Program won't have those kinds of inhibitions, implied the director of the program.

Mellado, professor of music at SUU, said enrollment for the fall program shows 35 students between 2 to 12 and 12 years old will participate, and 55 hopefuls are on a waiting list. He said Suzuki violin classes make up the largest segment of the program. The "mother-tongue" method of teaching is the way Dr. Shinichi Suzuki has described his program.

The teaching concept originated from the way each person learns or her "mother tongue," by listening and imitating parents and others. "And everyone learns their own language by the age of two," Mellado said.

"His ideas apply to all types of learning, not only to music," Mellado said of the man who proved that 2 and 3-year-olds can learn to play an instrument probably easier than adults. Children overlook their mistakes much easier. Mellado noted that adults tend to "tense up." He said society teaches us to close off the "right side of our brain." Therefore, the younger person, who has not been taught to stifle creativity, usually has the advantage over an adult, he explained. Youth music classes are taught by community people, including a few who are married to members of the music faculty and who are involved with music themselves.

As well, in the Suzuki program, parents must accompany children to lessons and supervise their practice time. This practice goes right along with the "mother tongue" concept of learning music the way one learns the mother tongue. The parent and teacher play the violin in front of the child and the child naturally duplicates what he or she sees. Mellado said.

Mellado said parents often discover they like the instrument well enough to take it up right along with the child. Also, he said, having a parent who offers support while the child practices at home is much different than the destructive "you can practice but just don't let me hear you attitude."

In fact, Mellado's daughters, ages five and seven, are involved in the program. "If you ever child is not learning harmony parts on the violin so that she can accompany her sister, Mellado stated. After the child has acquired some facility with the instrument, some music reading is brought in. Mellado explained, "I'm always in keeping with the child's progress."

"There's no prescribed time for note reading," Mellado said.

The violin program progresses from Suzuki classes to beginning violin, then continuing violin, and finally to private lessons.

Another program is Suzuki cello, offered to students who are at least 6 years old. In addition, several master classes will be held in conjunction with the Cape Girardeau Suzuki cello program. "Kindermusic" is a program offered to children between the ages of four and six, which introduces students to the fundamentals of music by giving them hands-on experience. Children are provided with a set of instruments which include xylophones, autoharps, and percussion instruments, Mellado said.

The teacher attempts to help the child "develop feelings for melody and a little harmony," Mellado said. "We want the child to acquire some confidence, since after awhile society will try to stifle them."

"Piano for Children," offered to children between the ages of four and eight, combines concepts adopted from Suzuki's method with more traditional teaching approaches. Mellado said Mary Jane Grizzell, assistant professor in music, is responsible for originating the piano program.

The "Youth Orchestra" is open for audition to students in grades 7-12. Meetings on Saturdays during a school semester and presents a public concert at the end of the term. Mellado emphasized that he doesn't want to discourage students from school orchestra programs, but that there is not an orchestra in any area high school outside of Carbondale High School.

Reception set for graduate students

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

It's always nice to feel welcome, and that's what John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, is the main purpose of the Graduate Professional Student Reception.

The reception, to be held Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B and the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center, will give returning students a chance to get acquainted with the campus officials, community agencies and each other. Jackson said.

"Our goal is to give the graduate students an orientation, the things that people need to know in order to adjust to an area, especially if they are new."

The reception will pitch the new students, but we want the returning students to feel free to come too," Jackson said.

Jackson said a number of campus officials will attend the reception including President Albert Brant, Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs, Paul Malatons, president of the Graduate Student Council and Tom Allen of student development.

Allen said, "We hope to make graduate students aware of campus resources, and to answer any questions they may have.

The agenda for the affair includes several workshops which will deal with such topics as graduate school requirements, financial assistance opportunities and professional development.

There will also be a slide show of the technology, and the campus health service, and a tour of the campus. Jackson said that last year's affair was quite successful and was attended by about 250 people.

There was a pretty good turnout," he said. "The reaction to it was generally very positive. Students seemed to feel it was worthwhile and appreciated it."

Both Allen and Jackson said they expect a good turnout at this year's reception, and Allen said that graduate students are welcome to bring their families. He said that the Rainbow Inn preschool will offer child care services in the Student Center during the reception.

Jackson said that graduate students can benefit in many ways by attending the reception.

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