The Daily Egyptian, August 23, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff
RSOs to help plan activities

By Signe K. Shewan
Daily Egyptian reporter

Although some student organizations have not been officially invited to be a part of a new SIUC Entertainment Planning Committee, organization members say the committee is going to help reduce planning pitfalls.

The discussion committee, created through the Student Affairs and Student Development officials, will begin meeting in September with SIUC administrative officers specializing in student programming.

The committee will then invite some student organizations which have not been decided on yet, to join the committee.

"I do George, Inter Greek Council public relations chairwoman, said she has not been informed about attending the meeting yet. But she said she believes the administration meeting first will save a lot of time for everyone involved."

"I know a lot of times when a big group of people get together, a lot of ideas are thrown out."

see GROUPS, page 6

Gus Bode

Hole in stomach helps study digestion

By William Haffield
Daily Egyptian reporter

People passing by the SIUC Dairy Center, off Chautauqua Road, may see cows in the pasture. These cows graze, sleep and produce milk, like other cows, however, they do this while a scientist has a hand searching through their stomachs.

The SIUC College of Agriculture is using seven cows at the center to find ways to raise the amount of milk produced each year by a cow.

Dennis Devore, the SIUC Dairy Center's public relations chairwoman, has been searching a cow's stomach, in a process called cannulation, involves surgically cutting a hole in the cow's stomach wall and placing a cannula which is plugged in the hole.

The hole is permanent.

Dunde said researchers observe digestion in cows through the hole.

The contents of the stomach are taken to lab to examine the digestion process.

Dunde said the surgery itself is a simple procedure and that the pain is minimized for the cow.

"The surgery consists of making a hole in the skin and the stomach with a scalpel and then sewing the two together," Dunde said.

"A cannula is then placed into the hole allowing access to the cowl's stomach."

The cows are given an anesthesia during the operation and a one-third pound of austein dosage daily following the operation, Dunde said.

"You can work with the cow shortly after its surgery, and they do not flinch, lick or show any physical evidence of chronic illness," he said.

"Dunde said the cows are used mostly for research, although the cows also are used for demonstration in dairy cattle classes or in animal science labs.

"The primary use is to determine digestion of different feeds," Dunde said.

Dennis Devore, the herd former of the center, said this allows researchers to study the process as the animal eats, to better understand the animal and to study ways to raise production.

Dunde said watching the cow's digested food also is beneficial in keeping the cow for illness and creating the best feed for the cow.

"We can bring the contents of the stomach to the lab and measure how good the food is in its use by animals," Dunde said.

"It allows us how the cow's stomach works and helps us to improve the animal's health," Dunde said.

"Although it can be helpful to save the lives of cattle, it is used more as an ability to intrigue and fascinate their students," Kryz said.
CARBONDALE

Cops release autopsy results of Cole Holmest

Results from an autopsy on a 26-year-old Carbondale mother, victim were released Tuesday. Connie Cole-Holmes mother of two, died June 16. Carbondale Police Lt. Bob Goro said the cause of death was severe trauma to the head, which caused multiple skull fractures. No organs have been donated and Goro said he would not say what the murder weapon was.

Police said they are still waiting for evidence to be analyzed by the crime lab and that the body has still not had the cause and manner of death determined.

Connie Cole-Holmes, 402 Walker St., was found dead in her home in June after a 911 call was made. The caller told police a person died June 16 after a 911 call was made. Police said they are still waiting for evidence to be analyzed by the crime lab and that the body has still not had the cause and manner of death determined.

CUBA

Embargo deteriorates U.S.-Cuba relations

HAVANA—Recent tit-for-tat diplomatic expulsions in Havana and Washington have highlighted anew a period of deteriorating relations between Cuba and the United States.

The souring atmosphere, resolving a period of hope for reduced tensions earlier this year, has caused some observers to fear a return to Cold War relations. The United States and Cuba are in talks on the possibility of opening a new diplomatic mission in Havana and Washington.

The talks are part of a broader effort to improve relations between the two countries. The United States has expressed interest in the possibility of opening a new diplomatic mission in Havana and Washington.

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Bar owners take notice: Underage event was a success

A UNIQUE MIDDLE-GROUND WAS REACHED between the city and underage drinkers last Friday night as Hangar 9 had its first underage event. The reason for doing so was to offer underage students the opportunity to listen to live music without having to worry about getting in. By not serving alcohol at the event, it has given some students exactly what they want. Students can now be with friends and listen to music at an event designed around that specific purpose.

Other bar owners in the area should take this as an important example and learn from it. Underage nights can be a success, and students can be responsible in this type of environment if given the chance.

THE MAIN POINT OF CONCERN FROM SOME students' viewpoints in the past was that there were no other alternatives to the bar scene within the city of Carbondale. There was the common argument that not all people go to the bars to drink, but some go simply to be with friends and listen to music.

But instead, it was important to cut down on underage drinking, and one of the only apparent ways to do that was to raise the minimum bar-entry age. Whether or not people put any credibility into both of these arguments is a question. A probable solution cannot be ignored any longer because of what has happened. The underage night at Hangar 9 was a very good indication that people do like to listen to music, even if there is no alcohol being served on the premises. It serves as a reminder to the city that some students can be together and have a good time without the presence of alcohol.

ANOTHER MAJOR POINT OF CONCERN came from musicians. Certain bands argued about whether or not they should play in Carbondale. But again, students did go to the Hangar to listen to the performance of St. Stephen's Blues, which should send a message to other bands that an increased entry age may not necessarily mean decreased profits or playing time.

The turnout of approximately 100 people was a larger crowd than is usually present between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. This shows that a program such as this can draw an audience without decreasing band attendance.

For order for these types of programs to continue, the students must have to take advantage of them to ensure they will be offered in the future. The city and students have not always seen eye to eye when it comes to getting into local bars, but at least a small bridge was crossed between the two. Underage drinking may continue, but at least these types of programs will not punish everyone for the crimes of others. By taking into account that this type of program can work, the city and students should be able to reach a better understanding in the future.

On behalf of the Inter-Greek Council, I would like to welcome all students, new and returning, to our council. There are many ways to become more involved here at SIUC and I would like to take this opportunity to tell you a little more about one. The Inter-Greek Council represents 26 chapters, both fraternity and sorority. We are one of the five largest organizations on campus with more than 1,000 members.

Being in a Greek organization offers many opportunities to get involved, but also holds many responsibilities as well.

All IGC chapters strive to achieve and maintain a high academic standard. This is done through both on and off campus activities. These include study groups, study files, tutors, etc. Each chapter also has various philanthropies that they have fund-raisers for throughout the year. All chapters work together on such events as the Red Cross Blood Drive, Multiple Sclerosis Walk-A-Thon and Cardboard Can and Green functions to name just a few.

For those members interested in holding offices, many opportunities are available within the chapters, subcouncils, and the council. Through all of this, you will meet some of the most interesting and caring people, some of which you will stay in contact with your entire life.

Joining a Greek organization is easy. Just come up to the IGC office on the third floor of the Student Center and pick up an application for rush. During this rush period you will get a chance to visit the chapter houses and meet their members. Interfraternity Council Rush will start this Saturday on August 24 with a free concert at the Brush Tower Fields and will last until August 30th. Panhellenic Council Rush will be held Sept. 3-7. The National Pan-Hellenic Sorority Rush will be held continuously throughout the semester.

For those of you who have already decided to rush, good luck! For those of you who are still undecided, come out and see what we have to offer. Give Greek life a chance and it might be the best choice you'll ever make.

Matthew A. Radefeld
Inter-Greek Council President

Greek life full of opportunity

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Inter-Greek Council President

Reader supports abstinence

Recent discussions about the abortion pill prove that many people see abortion as just another form of birth control. No one, however, has pointed out the proven negative impact of abortion on society.

The frequency of abortion is correlated with the frequency of many social ills such as rape, child abuse and violent crime. Multivariate analyses among interactions among these factors cannot, by the laws of statistics, result from chance.

But since we now base all of our policies on affect rather than knowledge, I'll use my own life to show the negative impact of our casual sex/abortion ethic.

When I became obsessed with the opposite sex in my early teens, my parents, upon the counsel of experts, forced me to undergo a pelvic exam to be put on birth control pills. When I said I didn't need the exam or the pills, they told me my parents would "not be to see me" (in other words "We don't believe you" and "The only risk for you is having sex before marriage or pregnancy"). They also made me see a counselor whose recurrent topic was not to have sex until marriage. Of course, that was impossible because I was on the pill. For two years I lived a nightmare, until, facing juvenile placement, I forced myself to "wake up." I spent the next fifteen years over-achieving at everything to compensate for the pain I had caused myself and my family during so-called "rebellious years.

I wish somebody had told me sex was important because I was important. I wish somebody had just taken a stand for abstinence until marriage and put their faith in my ability to do what I knew in my heart was right. It was not told by family and "professional" alike that "we don't care what you do. Just stay in school and don't get pregnant." Twenty-five years later, we are sending the same horrible message, with the newly added government approval of homosexuality, louder and more clearly than ever.

Abortion, and it's primary cause, the total devolution of sexual intimacy, are at the root of every serious problem facing our nation today.

The connection is so obvious we are fools to deny it. We are the results of sex, so if sex is a passing fancy, as meaningless as a game of cards or a night on the town, then so are we.

Lydia Hazel
Molanda resident

Letters to the Editor (form in the Communication Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and institution. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published. Editorial Policies

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Freshmen receives poor welcome

I've got to laugh when I hear about people who don't appreciate their dorm rooms. I lived in the basement of Smith Hall until Wednesday when I was released on "good behavior."

As you may have already figured out, the room is the label of "over-assigned housing," which is a new term for "homeland" or "concentration camp." Perhaps I should elaborate on my experience.

Two weeks before orientation was scheduled to start, I applied to SUICP, hoping to get a decent room just about a corner short of the doorway of a Chinese restaurant. What I got was worse.

As I remember, it's a band came out of the sky with a big rubber stamp. It dropped the color of blood and slammed "OVER-ASSIGNED" onto my housing assignment. "What happened?" I have often asked myself. But I have heard the story of SUICP before, and I was told it was PAROLE DENIED.

So I tromped across campus with all my belongings, on the way to stay in the basement for at least three days by myself until the rest of the dorms opened. Needless to say, I ate a lot of nice food from the Pepsi to vending machines.

The best part of the day was when the phone call that would have been there at one in the morning, it was a wrong number, but I was told to call back to hear a voice that I talked to this stranger for 15 minutes. It didn't sound like me: I tried to change this and I called the number that was on my phone number; this person was much more helpful than anyone in campus administration.

When entering the basement, it does not seem too bad. If you do your laundry and leave, you can notice that the curtains open up to a lovely view of concrete and pipes all that often.

Of course, the bunk bed was a surprise as well. Every morning, the alarm would go off. Reaching for it was a sleepless one; I'd shake the brick out of my hand into the cold iron pole holding the rest of the bed above. Then I'd be surprised and sit up too fast, causing my forefoot to come into contact with the underside of the upper bunk. After a few days of this, I was pretty certain I could smash a beer can on my forefoot and feel no pain.

Of course, my college of roommates were wild, too. I had five roommates, including one whose mother did not leave for four days. I avoided the room altogether, it didn't take me long to figure out how to push six comfy chairs together and make a couch. Sam, got a lot of people at SUICP didn't think that I would've missed, having reminiscent of the Seven Dwarfs.

We also had what we referred to as the double broach. This meant that we had to leave our room to go to the john. Just when you think you can make a bathroom by yourself, people come down to do laundry and try to talk to you. As an added insult, the door was marked "women."

The scary part of over-assigned housing was the lack situation. Out of all the roommates, there were six keys to any of the two doors. This meant that there were about 1,000 chances a day to leave the door unlocked and have everything steal. Perhaps these goods would then be sold back to you at a higher price by campus bookstores.

Then I got the call informing me that I was moving into a regular room. I stood up and danced all over the room. Then I asked my roommate for help in moving my stuff. They were as eager as I was, which was more room for the both of us.

Now that I have my room and a nice roommate, I can sit back and finally smock out my clothes. I look around the room and out my window at the trees. I reflect on the calm of having roommates, and then I wonder why they haven't brought me a bed yet.

Dave Armstrong

Life's to short for stoplights

Something has been bothering me about the city for a while now, so I think I should address the situation before茶 something worse.

Like many students, I often get a ride to class, and occasionally I will drive to and from the destination; with this round, sometimes I always want to get out of the car and hit the thing with a baseball bat, getting my deep-set, stoplight frustration out with every cleansing swing to its aluminum base, scratching all the while.

But then that feeling goes away because the light turns green just as I am about to open the door, hands, clinging to the Louisville Slugger. "Clever," I say to myself. "Very clever."

Then I say it's something about it. Every time someone gets stuck behind that light, they should continuously honk their horn until it turns green.

If everyone did this, the horn would be heard miles around, and eventually the city would have to do something to remedy the situation.

But then again, people probably won't do anything new in my way. And that thing will still be standing there long after I am gone, sending its little blood light out into the night as a reminder of the pain it has caused over the years. Oh, the horror. The horror.
Groups

continued from page 1

of information and ideas come out of the meeting.

And a lot of those ideas are impossible to do," she said. "Instead of spending hours talking
about things that are not possible, I think it
will be better for the administration to
hold the meeting and make some of those
decisions." Inter Greek Council sponsors
events mainly for the Greek system, but also cosponsors many events with other
organizations. Jean Parmalee, associate vice
counselor for Student Affairs, said the
initial administrative meeting will be a
discussion group to give the administration
a chance to decide what on-campus,
programming opportunities need to be
accomplished this year.

After the initial administrative meeting, student organizations such as
the Undergraduate Student
Government, the Graduate
and Professional Student Council
and SPC will be invited to
formal discussion committee meetings
to offer their opinions on
necessary student programming for the year.

Student leaders from these
groups said they are waiting on
the administration to decide what
involvement and monetary support
will be asked of their groups by the
discussion committee.

Donald Castle, SPC adviser, said
the discussion committee will take
some time to implement because the
idea is still in the working stages.

"This committee should bring a
lot of different ideas for
programming forward because of the
diversity of the administrative and
student organizations, and I think this
will help most by showing ways we
can all be efficient and effective for
the students," he said.

USG President Troy Aitken said he
has not appointed a USG representative
to be on the discussion committee
yet, but he said he will have someone
before the student organization
meets.

Aitken said he does not have a
problem with waiting to be involved
in the discussion committee.

GPC President Mark Terry said
GPC representative John Jacob will
be on the discussion committee.

Jacob could not be reached for
comment.

Terry said it does not matter when
the student organizations are dropped into
the discussion committee,
as long as there is student input.

"Right now, I think the most
important thing is to make
the process start and that students are
involved," he said.

"After several meetings with
Student Development, I feel all the
student organizations will have
maximum input into how
programming should be done."
British have identity crisis

The Washington Post

LONDON — The British government Thursday rejected its latest national identity crisis by offering residents a variety of potential identities.

The solution to a year-old controversy over what sort of identity card to offer left many people unhappy, as a number of identities were slighted. Those people were given a fourth choice, carrying no card at all.

The disagreement stemmed from a conflict over what symbols the card should bear, which sounds just that symbolic but isn’t to those who care about them.

Those who can include, partially, the Europhobes and the Europhiles, many Scots, many Welsh and many Northern Ireland’s — the last group divided among the “definitely British” unionists and the “would rather be Irish” nationalists — not to mention the Tories who are four square behind the Union Jack, the British flag.

The whole identity card flap began about a year ago, when the government of Prime Minister John Major announced a plan to issue them as a way of preventing crime — or welfare cheating or illegal immigration. Initially the government talked of making them compulsory, but it then changed its mind, and now agrees, for the moment at least, that they should be voluntary.

The plan was complicated by the desire of the 15-member European Union, which includes Britain, to issue a European Union driver’s license bearing the EU symbol — 12 stars in a circle.

The government determined, sensibly, that rather than spend money on two different cards, it would combine the ID and the driver’s license into one.

Then the stumbling started. Major’s Conservative Party is deeply divided among those who want to be Europhiles or Europhobes. The Europhobes were deeply disturbed to learn that their national identity card would bear what they view as the loathsome symbols of the EU — the circles of stars.

Probably to make them happy, the government also proposed putting the Union Jack on the card. This brought objections from the minister for Northern Ireland, who was afraid that no self-respecting nationalist would carry the Union Jack around in his or her wallet, and that adding it now — at an extremely sensitive moment in the Northern Ireland peace process — might set off a reaction.

The minister proposed, instead, using the royal crest, which already occupies a place on driving licenses in Northern Ireland and elsewhere in Britain.

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Regrettably, all sections are full this semester for

Remedial Thermodynamics
Poor effects, dialogue ruin 'Escape from L.A.'

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Editor's note: Because of a lay-out error, this story did not run in its entirety in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. As a service to our readers, the DE has reprinted the complete story today. The paper regrets the inconvenience.

In 1981, moviegoers were introduced to a black-clad vigil named Snake Plissken (Kurt Russell) in John Carpenter's sci-fi film, "Escape From New York." Now, 15 years later, Carpenter has reintroduced Snake to a new generation of escapists, and has extended apocalyptic visions from the memory of those who saw the first film with his new film, "Escape From L.A."

But the sequel is too similar to "NY" in all the wrong places and not similar enough when it should be. What is needed is a sequel that is not a sequel, a film that is not a horror film, but a film that is not a sequel to the first film. Carpenter has managed to make a film that is not a sequel to the first film, but it is still a sequel to the first film, and it is still a sequel to the first film.

What we are seeing is a film with poor special effects, dull dialogue, and flat characters. The dialogue is flat, the characters are flat, and the special effects are flat. The special effects are flat, the characters are flat, and the dialogue is flat. The characters are flat, the dialogue is flat, and the special effects are flat.

The first film, "Escape From New York," takes place in 1997. The entire city of New York has become a maximum security prison for the most dangerous criminals. A plane carrying the president has been shot down and crashed in the city. The President dies in a prison and causes a riot in the city. The riot is contained and the President is rescued.

In "L.A." the president's daughter has been kidnapped by a group of criminals. The police commissioner has offered Plissken a pardon if he goes in and gets the black box that contains the president's message. If he fails, the president will be killed and the city will be destroyed.

The film is too similar to "NY" in all the wrong places and not similar enough when it should be. What is needed is a sequel that is not a sequel, a film that is not a horror film, but a film that is not a sequel to the first film. Carpenter has managed to make a film that is not a sequel to the first film, but it is still a sequel to the first film, and it is still a sequel to the first film.

One of the few bright spots in the film is the acting by Russell. The part of Snake is not a hard one, but it is a hard one to watch. Though 15 years have passed, Russell's appearance has not changed much, and he plays the part as well as he did in the first film. But in "L.A.," Russell does not have as good a film to complement his performance as he did in "NY."

Steve Buscemi plays the role of the "dead end" in "The Star." His performance is good, but his character is not as interesting as the character in the first film. The true test of a sequel is whether or not the main characters can stand on their own. The story of the main character is not as interesting in the first film as it is in the second film.

"Escape From L.A." is playing at the University of Illinois.
College political groups gear up for fall elections

By Sharron Donovan
and Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Erik Woehrmann experienced the beginning of the 1996 campaign season when several Republican candidates urged more than 40 College Republicans to double the usual number of members to rock the vote.

Woehrmann, a junior in political science from Carbondale, is like many students who enjoy campaigning for candidates.

"I'm thrilled," he said at a College Republicans' meeting at the student center Wednesday. "Compared to last year [the attendance] is just amazing."

More students will attend political meetings because it is an election year, Andy Volpert, College Republicans president, said.

And, he said, the group is banking on it.

"We just want to get membership as high as possible," said Volpert, a senior in history education from Danville. "We want to make it the most political atmosphere as fun as the right working, shaking hands and stuffing envelopes."

Hamiton Arndt, College Democrats president, said his group has been campaigning for the last door to door for candidates.

This election they are campaigning for Barbara Brown, an SIU representative in political science, who is running for the 58th state Senate seat; and John Bender, who is running for State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, in the 119th legislative district.

"It's here (election year)," Arndt said. "We are ready to go."

Residents said he already has been on and off campus campaigning with students. He also said he will hand out凋 fliers and talk with students on campus.

Arndt said the College Democrats will have a formal meeting with the local candidate in the group, which the state senator, Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, in the 119th legislative district.

Mike Stroh, SUU Radio and Television Department chairman, said students participating in a campaign will influence the election outcome.

"You have the opportunities to take control of your lives and your destinies now as never before," he told members at the College Republicans meeting. "If you don't get out and participate in the process, in the year 2000, remember tonight how you could have intervened on your own behalf."

Bost spoke at the meeting and said direct involvement was the way to help his campaign.

Volpert said club members will work for Bost, State Sen. Dave Loebschel, R-Danville, and county candidates this fall, as well as a presidential candidate Bob Dole and U.S. Senate candidate Al Salvi.

Other speakers at the meeting were Louisiana's Jim Person, state's attorney candidate; Carl Hassler, county board candidate; and Alex Jones, state College Republicans president; and Chris Grissom, Jackson County Republican Party chairman.
Bands to rock Murphysboro

By Lisa M. Pangburn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Five bands will take over the band shell at Riverside Park in Murphysboro for the first ever Back to School Bash this evening." Headlining the bash is Lil' Ed and The Imperials from Chicago. People may remember the band and their own rockin' style of blues music from the Murphysboro Blues Festival in July.

Lee C., owner of Soundscapes Music, said this is the first ever back-to-school concert. He said the purpose of the concert is to promote the park district as well as talented bands in the area. "In school business, we always have a hard time having things outside," he said. "But hopefully, with the right kind of weather, everything will turn out. This is a great promotion for local bands and the way for people to see what kind of music is offered in the area."

C. compared the concert to Carbondale's Sunset Concerts during the summer: "People can bring their coolers, grill, food and saran wrap," he said. "I mean, five bands for free. That's a pretty good deal." The Jokers kick off the bash concert at 6 p.m. followed by The Waders, The Nixons, Nighthawk and then Lil' Ed and the Imperials. Soundscapes Music will be offering a shuttle to and from the park. It will begin picking up people at the Carbondale Clinic Urgent Care Center at 4:30 p.m. and run every half hour. The gates to Riverside Park (Crescent Avenue) open at 5 p.m. Admission is $5. No bottles or pets will be allowed, and the concert will continue rain or shine.

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Short films spotlight for SIUC talent

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For one of his class projects, Brian Jones spent between 300 to 350 hours planning and producing a tightly-knit product. But when he finished, his long hours of work came down to a small product spanning only four pages.

Jones, a senior in cinema and photography from Napperville, said that although his product, a film for Cinema and Photography 356, is short, films such as his can accumulate a lot in a short period of time.

"You can really display quite a bit visually in 10 minutes," Jones said. "Ten-minute films can be compared to short stories in literature.

Jones’ short film, along with those of 15 other SIUC students, will be shown at the "In the Can" film screening. The films were made at the students’ discretion for the class last spring.

Cinema and Photography 356, known as "Film Production II," teaches students techniques of 16millimeter film production. The screening is being coordinated by the cinema group Film: Alternative. Throughout the year, the group produces the Big Muddy Film Festival, brings visiting filmmakers to SIUC and other events. Proceeds raised from the screening will go towards a fund to finance the Big Muddy Film Festival.

Jones’ film, a documentary titled "Living Bird," tells the story of the blind people in Carbondale. He said his film was made during one month.

"Short films can accommodate more things than feature films can," he said. "The difference is that short films have to create more or do it in a more tight fashion."

Jones said the films not only make a name to make — they also may cost anywhere from $1,200 to $2,000 to create. This money goes to producing film stock and other supplies.

Jones said the ratio of how much film is shot and how much is actually used is around 3-to-1. Many students are shot this scenario and said because they do not work well with other students, they are not used in the film.

Tell Ozawa, a senior in cinema from Japan, said a large portion of students films such as these are important because student filmmakers do not always have outlets to show their films.

Ozawa’s film is an 8-minute, amusingly titled "Reality." The story follows a character who is always being pushed around by a group of people.

Jones said these projects serve as an important part in the beginning of a filmmaker’s career.

"This is somewhat of a stepping stone to a graduating class of film production," he said.

Loren Cocking, assistant professor in cinema and photography, said he started the "In the Can" screenings about 10 years ago. Cocking said there was a growing public interest in short film screenings, so he decided to transform it into a public film event.

"These films are not slick commercial products," he said. "But there are some films that are potential award winners."

The can starts at 3 p.m. on Saturday in the Student Center. Admission is free.

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News magazine devoted to divorce

Los Angeles Times

Who else would be behind the nation's first mainstream glossy devoted to divorce but two top execs who once worked at a GQ magazine?

The duo — Publisher Dan Couvrette and Editor Diana Shepherd — split from Wedding Bells to create into legal harmony with Divorce magazine, a quarterly, launched last week in Chicago.

A light went on in Couvrette's head during the summer of '94 when he and his wife were going through a divorce. He searched for literature on the subject to help him cope and saw magazine deals with everything from cryonics to Celtic culture — but nothing on divorce, something that has happened to one out of five married Americans.

But when he stopped the idea of a magazine to media moguls, "everybody thought I was crazy." So he did what any good divorced person would do: He did it himself — with the help of Shepherd, who happens to be single.

The plan is to follow will feature articles on legal matters, money management, children and, of course, relationships. "I haven't seen a date in 15 years. We'll show you some great new ways of meeting people in the '90s." (reads a headline in this first issue). In fact, there will be no end for the magazine to cover. The breakup of the family is at the root of some of the most pressing phenomena facing the country today — from single parenthood to adolescent crime, Shepherd says. "Couples in this country are touched by divorce."

And the lay out the statistics to prove it: More than 1 million divorces are granted each year in the United States. These days, the average marriage lasts just seven years. And more than one-third of Americans in their 20s have divorced parents.

Couvrette says divorce is a way of life because of the way we live our lives. Women have more power, freedom and choice. Men and women spend more time at work. Religion has a looser grip on culture.
Most women take husband's last name

The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK—As sociologists convene to report their newest studies—on intergenerational conflict, crime and the family, long-term effects of child abuse and so on—their one common feature finds in the field. One involves the scientific study of which women are likely to keep their own last names after marriage. The findings, from David E. Johnson of the University of Nebraska and Laurie K. Schlebe of Deane College in Nebraska: These women are few in number, and they much fit the stereotype. Women who choose a "nonconventional" last name are more likely to be from the Northeast, have children with their spouses, be older, have more years of education, have not been married previously and hold "more liberal gender role attitudes."

Schlebe said: They are well-educated, liberal, married later in life, when they're already established as adults.

"I learned that I didn't want to just act, but to teach, direct and maybe start my own company," she said.

In another part of the world, Rachel Davis-Newcomb, a senior in art and design from Harrisburg, worked with professionals in her field this summer in Scotland.

Davis-Newcomb said she traveled to Scotland to learn about fibers, sketching and different techniques.

It may seem as if some big change is under way, but data indicate a vast majority of women plan to take their husband's last name as their own at the time of marriages, Johnson and Schlebe write in a paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association. These choices were defined by the researchers as nontraditional: women keeping a birth name, adopting a hyphenated last name or using the birth name as a middle name.

Hands on

character instead of a cardigan," he said.

Nina Garza, a sophomore in the art department, had a personal experience teaching drama at a summer camp. She said she learned that she has a knack for teaching.

"I learned that I didn't want to just act, but to teach, direct and maybe start my own company," she said.

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No progress in baseball negotiations

Major league baseball owners Wednesday offered to restore service time lost because of the strike to all players except the 20 who would become free agents at the end of this year if the time were restored.

The union is certain to reject the offer Thursday.

Owners had insisted that their reluctance to credit players with service time for the 75 regular-season days they were on strike was based on principal.

But as labor negotiations resumed after about a 10-day break to allow acting Commissioner Bud Selig to negotiate with fellow owners by phone, principal seemed to give way to basic economics and a degree of self-interest by clubs that could lose free agents if service time is restored.

Management negotiator Randy Levine and acting owner Donald Fehr met for about 90 minutes in New York. Levine made two proposals seemingly designed to placate hard-line owners who oppose the granting of service time and inclusion of a second tax-free year at the end of the proposed agreement.

In reaction to the service time proposal, Fehr said:

"We're not going to leave 20 players high and dry. The other players wouldn't permit that. All the concessions and trade-offs that have been made have been made against the background of service time being part of the deal."

Los Angeles Times
There are other reasons for Holtz's reverie. After the spinal fusion surgery that interrupted last season, it was with modest expectations (a No. 13 preseason ranking) and finished with a national championship that Holtz believes will be accomplished in 1996.

"We don't have any stars but this is going to be a solid football team," said Lou Holtz, Notre Dame head coach. "All those who begin their third season at Notre Dame and only one new assistant.

Perhaps Holtz smells history. Close your eyes and you may see a replay of another championship game, this time with modest expectations (a No. 13 ranking) and followed with a successful season (5-6 in 1986, 6-5-1 in 1987, 9-2 in 1995). That team, like this one, began the season with no preseason All-Americans. It finished with a No. 1 ranking.

And this Notre Dame team has an asset Holtz didn't have in 1988—a varsity player back from a serious injury. Powlus, still carrying the heightened expectations that met him when he arrived on campus three years ago, is healthy after missing the last two seasons with a broken left arm.

"I'm as good as I've ever been," Powlus said, referring to his health. "He's healthy after missing the last two seasons with a broken left arm."

As before, when you drink, get a friend. It's the best call you can make.
Out for blood!

McDavid sets sights on 150 tackles this season

By Michael DeFord

Defensive back No. 28 C.J. McDavid goes up for a pass during a practice drill at Arena Field.

"You haven't seen me at my best yet," McDavid said. "I was adjusting to the safety spot, stayed here over the summer and worked out. Now I'm strictly focused, and I'm ready to play."

McDavid has set high standards for himself. His sights are set on recording 150 tackles this season.

Former Sabaki Kevin Kilgallon was the last one to break the 150 mark when he recorded 155 tackles in 1998.

McDavid said he has moved up on the hill this season, which will help to increase his number of tackles.

Susan Kilgallon said, "He's been playing off the board a lot, but I'm at a lower level this year," he said. "I'm just an extra head to the ball."

"I should have a lot of chances to get up on some tackles," he added.

"As far as the entire defensive group, McDavid said he sees a far different vision than the one that took the field last year.

He said the season's defense is much more in tune with what needs to be done in order to accomplish a winning season — and establish a positive reputation for Sabiki in the Gateway Conference.

"Last season, the defense wasn't really focused, "he said. "We were focused on having a winning season, but this year we are focused on the big things."

The "big thing," McDavid speaks of is the very item that has eluded the Sabiki for the past 11 years — a Gateway Conference championship.

"We all went in bad, and we're just getting each other pumped up to play hard," he said. "We're more committed this season. We've just got to get it done."

Senior defensive tackle Daryl Holland, who is racking up injuries but is expected to be ready in time for the season opener, said the talent on defense is there.

"We feel we really go on defense this year," he said. "We just need to get off the ball every play. We all know how to stop our Hardy well."

"If we can just get off the ball and stay in this game, we should win every battle," Holland said.

SabikiSIU will also be strong in terms of the pass rush.

"The main thing is pass rushing the center," he said. "The guys have good technique."

McDavid said Watson wants a lot of see McDAVID, page 23.