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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, August 25, 1983 Vol. 68, No. 4

University says Ho Chi Minh trail can't be made safe

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Since SIU-C student Susan Schumake was found murdered on the Ho Chi Minh Trail on Aug. 18, 1981, concern has been voiced by students about the safety of the path.

Over the last two years, however, the University hasn't made any significant safety improvements on the trail, which runs across U.S. Route 51 from the SIU-C Physical Plant to South Wall Street.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus serv., said that the reason for this is that the trail crosses land that is owned by the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad and the State of Illinois Department of Transportation, property which the University has no control over.

The area where Schumake was found was owned by the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

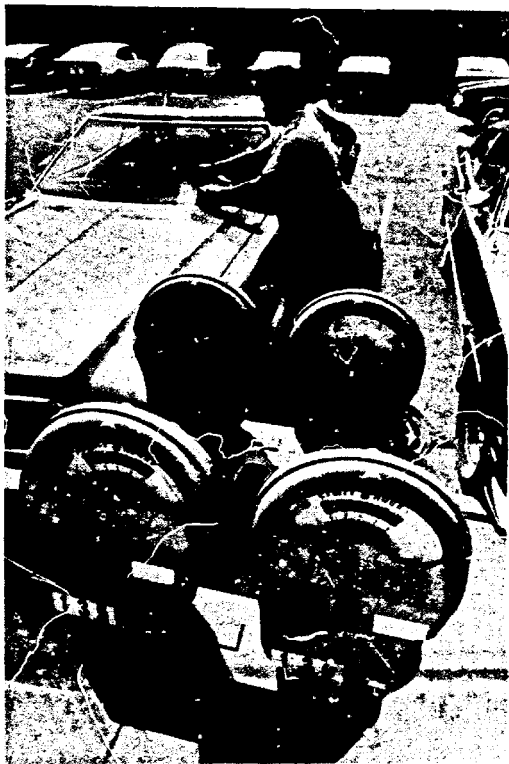
University Student Organization President Bruce Joseph said, "There is nothing the University can do about property it does not own."

The USO has posted a sign telling students to "Think Safety" on the trail.

Dougherty said that "it's impossible for the University to light up the trail" to make it safer.

Joseph said two approaches are possible to improving the safety of the trail and preventing more tragedies from occurring in the future.

"One approach would be to put asphalt and lights wherever students choose to make a path, which would take a lot of money and resources," he said. "A more practical approach would be to inform students to use the proper and safer paths the University has made."



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Time out.

Etta Kelly, Security Office, Parking Division, gives a ticket to a car parked at an expired meter. To park, students also need a parking decal. 1984 decals are available at the Parking Division in Washington Square D and must be displayed by Sept. 1.

Company closes waste dump

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The company that owns a large chemical waste dump at Sheffield said Wednesday it will close the site, but the announcement apparently did not alter plans by state lawyers to proceed with a lawsuit.

"The attorney general's office is still convinced the site is not a fit site," said Richard Cosby, a Chicago lawyer handling the state's suit against U.S. Ecology Co., which operates the Sheffield dump.

A statement released Wednesday by U.S. Ecology said the Louisville, Ky., company would shut down the facility in Bureau County since "it is no longer practical to keep the site open because of limited disposal space remaining."

The Sheffield closing marks the first voluntary closure of a hazardous waste site in Illinois. The move will leave five state-approved sites remaining.

The company said it will maintain and monitor the site for at least 30 years as required by federal law.

But Helen Burnett, a company spokeswoman, said U.S. Ecology continues to oppose efforts by the Illinois attorney general's office to have it

remove hazardous wastes from the site, where some waste has leaked.

The state also seeks to have the company monitor the site forever.

"The status of that case remains the same," Ms. Burnett said.

While U.S. Ecology's statement cited limited space as the reason for the closing, Ms. Burnett conceded that the suit affected the decision.

She said "the attorney general's views were taken into consideration" by company officials and that the suit had affected "the overall profitability of the facility."

Cosby said one trench at the site has been leaking chemical waste and officials are concerned that other leaks could contaminate a nearby creek or an adjacent low-level nuclear waste site.

The nuclear waste dump, also the subject of a state suit, has been closed since 1979.

John Muraro, a spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said U.S. Ecology representatives presented their plan for closing the Sheffield site to agency officials Tuesday. He said the

plan must be approved by the state and public hearings on the proposal will be held within about two months.

The Sheffield dump, about 50 miles east of Davenport, Iowa, opened in 1974. It has not taken in any chemical waste since January.

In other action related to hazardous waste, Chicago officials said they will temporarily block two disposal developments pending a review of waste dumping in the area.

One of the projects is a plan by Waste Management Inc. of Oak Brook to turn a 289-acre site on the city's South Side into a garbage dump.

Waste Management has been accused of mishandling toxic wastes in disposal sites in several states, including Illinois, charges the company denies.

The second Chicago project placed on hold is Paxton Landfill Corp.'s proposed extension of a special permit to operate a 60-acre disposal site, also on the city's South Side.

"At this moment, we are not going to approve any of the proposed sites," said Ira Bach, director of city development.

Coroner rules homicide in former student's death

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Although the death of former SIU-C student Daniel J. Doherty has been ruled a homicide in a coroner's inquest, Carbondale police say they suspect he died accidentally from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Doherty, 22, of Marion, was found dead of a gunshot wound in the head at 1:08 a.m. on July 20 in the bedroom of a trailer at 905 E. Park St. Police were called by friends of Doherty who told investigating officers they were in a different room of the trailer at the time of the shooting.

Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said a coroner's jury ruled the death a homicide at an inquest Aug. 5.

The transcript of the inquest will be turned over to the police to supplement their investigation, Ragsdale said. It was being typed Wednesday and was not yet available.

It was initially reported in the Daily Egyptian that police suspected suicide as the cause of death. The police report at that time had said that "the circumstances and evidence presently available indicate

that the wound may have been self-inflicted." According to police spokesman Tom McNamara, the results of laboratory tests are expected soon which will support investigators' belief that Doherty died accidentally.

"It still appears from certain circumstances that the wound was self-inflicted but we are continuing the investigation as if it was a homicide to assure that nothing has been overlooked and that all leads are concluded," he said.

Police said two other persons were at the trailer when officers arrived there. A "medium caliber" revolver, from which one shot had been fired, was found in the room with Doherty's body, police said.

If the police stand behind their belief that Doherty's death was not a homicide, all information concerning the case will be turned over to Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons, who will decide whether there was foul play.

Doherty was last enrolled in the University in the fall semester, 1982.

Collection agencies seek Bursar bills

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Some former students with delinquent accounts are finding they have more to deal with than guilty consciences — they're facing collection agencies seeking payment for bills that have risen 33.3 percent.

The University's collection agency policy, implemented in April, has been deemed a success by James Belt, assistant vice-president for financial affairs.

Students who have delinquent accounts receive three letters over three months, warning of possible collection agency action if no attempt at payment is made, according to Robert Brewer, assistant bursar.

When accounts are turned over to either the United Adjustment Service or American Credit and Collectors, an additional charge of 33.3 percent of the total bill is added. The agencies used by the University receive 25 percent of the bill recovered, Brewer said.

Brewer estimated that 750 to 850 accounts have been turned over to the agencies so far. He also said he believes SIU-C has close to a 15 percent return on accounts so far.

"The figures given to us tend to be misleading," Brewer said. "There is a continuous shifting of accounts back and forth. But we're still seeing an immediate response in one-fourth of the accounts turned over."

Belt said some bills date back to the spring of 1982.

The practice, Belt added, is used by other universities, including the University of Illinois.

Belt said occasional complaints have been received, but that most students question the debt, rather than the policy.

"It's become part of the learning process that somewhere down the line something is going to happen to guarantee payment," Belt said.

See AGENCY, Page 3



Gus
Bode

Gus says it must be embarrassing for a university to have to tell a bill collector that it let a bunch of deadbeats in.

Alleged rapist given six extra charges

Six additional charges, including rape and deviate sexual assault, were filed Wednesday against Kevin L. Simmons, who was charged with the attempted rape of a 15-year-old girl last weekend, Carbondale police said.

The charges stem from the rape of a 23-year-old woman in a Freeman Street apartment June 19. A man entered her apartment, raped her, then fired four or five shots at her as she escaped through the window of the apartment, police said.

Along with rape and deviate sexual assault, the Jackson

County State's Attorney charged Simmons with armed robbery, armed violence, home invasion and residential burglary.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman set bond at \$75,000. The court appointed him an attorney, Thomas Mansfield, of Murphysboro.

Simmons, 24, of 308 S. Graham St., has been in Jackson County jail under a separate \$50,000 bond since Saturday on charges of attempted rape and residential

See RAPE, Page 3

Dorms to get smoke detectors

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

University housing officials and the physical plant architect will meet Tuesday to discuss plans to install smoke detectors in campus dormitories, in accordance with a new state law requiring them to do so.

The law, passed by the Legislature this summer, requires all college dormitories to have smoke detectors, according to Sam Rinella, director of University Housing.

The law calls for the submission of plans for a smoke detecting system to the state fire marshal in Springfield by Jan. 1, 1983. The law does not

say when the detectors have to be installed, Rinella said.

Rinella said that not all of the University's dormitories have smoke detectors, although some, such as small group housing, family housing and housing for the handicapped, do have them.

Though plans are just underway, Rinella said that the physical plant architect will specify the materials and equipment needed. Different companies will then bid for a contract for the labor and materials for the project.

Smoke detectors are required to be within 20 or 30 feet of each other and will be put in the hallways and lounges.

Although smoke detectors are not required in cormitory cafeterias, Rinella said that they will be put there anyway.

A complete system will be installed, he said, not just smoke detectors. A transmitter and monitoring panel will also be installed to help pinpoint the exact location of a fire.

"We're going to put in the best," Rinella said.

Rinella was not sure of the cost of the project. When the time comes to install the system, housing officials will consider financing the project.

He said that financing may be supplied through a housing increase or bond issue.

News Roundup

Antibody defect may cause AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — Victims of AIDS have a defect in the blood cells that make antibodies, a major disease defense that until now seemed to be spared by the devastating disorder, a study shows.

Researchers are still not sure of the significance of the discovery, but they say the damage may be caused by a virus, the leading suspect in the search for the origin of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AIDS has struck more than 2,000 people in the United States, most of them homosexual men, drug addicts or Haitian immigrants.

U.S. aid to El Salvador not enough

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — At the rate of more than \$80,000 a day, U.S. non-military, economic aid has been pouring into El Salvador from the United States. Much of it being used to provide housing and food for the war and medical care for 350,000 refugees uprooted by war.

In an interview shortly before he left El Salvador, former U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said the government was "barely keeping afloat," even with the U.S. aid.

Judge axes Reagan scholarship

EUREKA (AP) — Nearly \$500,000 bequeathed to a Eureka College scholarship fund honoring President Reagan is now expected to be split among 150 heirs, an attorney said.

The will of Sidney Winkler, a Chenoa farmer who died in March 1982, was witnessed by former Woodford County Circuit Judge Sam Harrod III and his brother Dan, the county public defender. But a McLean County judge invalidated the will in January after questions arose about Winkler's signature on the will and it was discovered to have been improperly witnessed.

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Teacher standards up, quality low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most teacher colleges have stiffened admissions standards and curricula to attract better students, a federal survey says, although another report this week found that the caliber of students intending to major in education continues to decline.

Nearly three-fourths of the nation's teacher education schools have toughened admissions standards during the last five years, according to a draft of a survey by the National Center for Education Statistics, titled "Survey of Teacher Education: Perceptions of Methods for Improvement."

Eighty-five percent of the schools said they had made curricula harder.

The survey, however, followed a report Tuesday by The Carnegie Foundation which said the caliber of teacher candidates, as measured by

standardized test scores, has persistently declined during the past decade.

The study was conducted at the request of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, the presidential panel that sparked a national debate with a report last spring warning of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in public education.

That report, which President Reagan and Education Secretary T.H. Bell have cited in numerous speeches this summer, was one of several that have held teacher college programs partly to blame.

"I list reform and revitalization of teacher education as the first step in turning back the tide of mediocrity," said Bell in a July 12 speech.

While the latest federal survey provided evidence that teacher educators are trying to

boost standards, the Carnegie Foundation report issued Tuesday, "The Condition of Teaching," cast doubt on whether those tougher standards were raising the calibre of teacher candidates.

The Carnegie report said that the gap between the average SAT exam scores of college-bound teacher candidates and the national average has widened over the last decade. In 1973, high school seniors intending to major in education scored 59 points below the national average on the verbal and math sections. By 1982, the gap had widened to 80 points. The SAT is scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

"These low test scores effectively illustrate that the teaching profession, on the whole, is not attracting the better minds in American society," the Carnegie study said.



United Methodist Ministries in Carbondale

First Church

214 West Main Street Phones: 457-2416
457-5662

Worship 8:15 & 10:45
Church School 9:30
Nursery Care During Service
Classes for Learners of ALL ages

Pastors: Donald G. Carlton William Gorrell Pyatt

Grace Church

Marion & Center St. (N. of Stud. Hous. Cntr.)
547-3890

Worship 10:50 Church School 9:30

Bible Studies, Prayer Groups
Spiritual Formation Classes.
Call Church office for times.
Pastor: J. Michael Smith

The Wesley Foundation

816 S. Illinois 457-8165
(across from McDonald's)

Worship
Sunday 11:00am
Tuesday 5:00pm, Communion
Wednesday 12:00pm, Bread & Cheese
Thursday 10:00pm, Communion

Steve Lobacz, Campus Minister

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Dean faces drunken driving charges

By Anne Flasza
Staff Writer

A Sept. 7 court date has been set for Robert Ratcliffe, dean of Continuing Education, charged with drunken driving after a University vehicle he was driving struck a house trailer Aug. 6.

Ratcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. John Childers were injured when Ratcliffe's car crossed U.S. Route 71 south at Boskydell Road and knocked the trailer 11 feet off its foundation.

John Guyon, vice-president for academic affairs, confirmed that Ratcliffe was attending a picnic at the SIU-C Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassy Lake on the night of the accident. Guyon

said liquor was served at the picnic.

According to Phil Lindberg, director of Touch of Nature, the picnic was a gathering of community members and University employees involved in the summer conference series held at the center.

Lindberg said the center, a division of the Office of Continuing Education, has a liquor license and is often used by both University and outside groups for conferences and functions of this type.

Food service for the function was paid for by both the Office of Continuing Education and community groups, including the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and the Carbondale Police Department, he said.

According to Eric Wisette, chief investigator for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, the center's license permits both the sale and serving of liquor.

Guyon said he believes the University will re-apply for the license, which expires Aug. 31. Guyon said he does not believe there is any specific policy regarding use of University vehicles and consumption of alcohol.

Linda Childers, who said she is six months pregnant, was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital for a leg injury and a cut on her arm.

John Childers, who sustained a broken wrist when Ratcliffe's car hit the rear part of the trailer, has retained attorney

Fred Shapiro of Murphysboro. According to the County Circuit Clerk's office, no civil suit has been filed.

Shapiro said that a witness told him that he saw Carbondale police remove what the witness called "a substance" from Ratcliffe's car shortly after the accident.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist refused to release a report on the investigation of the accident.

Dick Higgerson, University legal counsel, said SIU-C is covered in case of a lawsuit.

"The University does have liability coverage and dram shop insurance is included within that," Higgerson said.

Dram shop insurance covers an agency which serves liquor

for liability in the event of liquor-related accidents or incidents.

Several years ago the Student Center also had a liquor license, according to John Corker, director of the Student Center.

"The license was revoked by the state liquor board when it was discovered we were in a dry township and outside of Carbondale's city limits," he said. McAndrew Stadium and the Arena are also outside city limits, he said.

Corker said that liquor is allowed at University functions as long as it has been approved through the proper channels. Outside groups using the center who wish to bring in liquor must purchase dram shop insurance first, he said.

RAPE from Page 1

burglary.

He was arrested after an incident on the southeast side in which a father was awakened by the sound of his daughter crying and accosted a man in the hallway. He shot the man once in the leg with a gun.

Simmons was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital for a bullet wound in his right leg before being transported to jail.

AGENCY from Page 1

Robert Burke, a third year law student, began questioning the policy after his own account was turned over.

Burke said he is concerned with what he called the possible harassment of students with delinquent accounts.

According to Burke, whoever employs a collection agency could be held liable for that agency's action.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's chief spokesman loosed a sarcastic barrage on Wednesday at Barbara Honegger, the Justice Department official who quit in protest over sex discrimination policies, saying she once had an "important role" as a bunny at the White House Easter egg roll.

Speakes multiplies 'bunny' problems

Burke said he has contacted the Federal Trade Commission and is thinking of pursuing a course of action. "But if any action is taken on my part, it would not be against SIU-C," he said.

"Our intent is not to harass individuals — our intent is to get back money that is owed to the University," he said.

Ms. Honegger, in Washington, said she had never been to a White House egg roll, and viewed the remarks by Larry Speakes as showing that administration officials "are real scared, not of what I have done, but of what they have not done."

She resigned Monday from a team charged with identifying statutes that discriminate against women, and declared that the program is a "sham."

"The last time I saw her she was the Easter bunny at the White House Easter egg roll," said Speakes, the president's top spokesman. "I think she was playing an important role as a volunteer in the Easter egg roll to make sure that all the visitors to the White House had a good time."

"It's quite an admirable thing to do," said Speakes. "It's not easy to dress up in that hot

bunny suit. I've never done it and I'm ashamed to admit it."

In Washington, Ms. Honegger asked after hearing of the Speakes remarks: "You think they'd try to do this to a man?" she asked. "I can't believe it. They're just putting their feet in concrete on this. They're getting in deeper and deeper."

As for the "bunny" business, Speakes had his story wrong, Ms. Honegger said. She explained she once had donned a bunny costume at the 1980 Republican National Convention as a comedic retort to a "sexist" comment made by James A. Brady, a close Reagan aide at the time and later the White House press secretary.

She said Brady thought her response so delightful that he asked her to wear it to the final convention session, where he

had pictures made of the two of them together. After Brady was shot in the March, 1981 assassination attempt upon Reagan, she again donned the costume for a get-well picture sent by the entire White House staff to the gravely wounded press secretary.

Later, Speakes said: "I wasn't being demeaning. I was being funny."

Speakes' remarks about Ms. Honegger followed by one day Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair's characterization of her as a "low-level munchkin." She was paid \$37,000 annually at the department.

Speakes took issue with Ms. Honegger's description of her job as heading a Justice Department's gender discrimination review designed to identify laws that discriminate.

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE INFORMATION FOR S.I.U. STUDENTS

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Apply for phone service at

GTE'S Saluki Phone Mart
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Third Floor-North
August 22-26 & 29
From 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Responsibility—A contract for residence telephone service cannot be negotiated by a group of persons. The telephone account must be listed in the name of one person and this person is responsible and liable for payment of all charges.

Extension Telephones—Except where restricted by the property owner, extension telephones may be installed in your residence. Our Phone Mart (the temporary Saluki Phone Mart at SIU) has a variety of styles and colors of telephones on display in a store-like atmosphere. You can choose your telephones and then take them back to your residence and plug them in.

Advance Payments—An advance payment plus a deposit may be requested at the time you make application for telephone service.

Extra listings—If you are sharing your living quarters with others you may have them listed in the directory for only 85¢ each per month. This is on a rolling basis.



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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by business or residential address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247. Student Editor-in-Chief, Rod Stone; Editorial Page Editors, Jay Small and Jeff Wilkinson; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harman

I have been reading the DE letters to the editor for six years, and for the first time I consider it necessary to submit a letter of my own. Mark Stebnicki's Aug. 22 comments concerning Touch of Nature are the reason.

I contend that his criticism of TON was both inaccurate and severely out of line. I was employed for three summers in the handicapped camp program and thereby feel qualified to rebut his remarks. My training and experience as a camp counselor and waterfront specialist not only prepared me for my responsibilities at TON, but were also instrumental in the development of my career as a special educator.

I challenge Mr. Stebnicki to find a former TON Camp 2 staff

member who does not feel he or she was well trained or well qualified to meet his or her obligations. I will provide him with a list of names and addresses.

The same campers have been returning year after year for three decades only because of a continually caring and talented group of camp counselors and specialists. Through guidance provided by TON, several handicapped individuals I know personally have found their way to college here at SIU and several others are striving for or have achieved independent living. It is my understanding that TON's handicapped program is even receiving national recognition for achievements through its optional adventure-style

programming.

It is unfortunate that a fatal accident did occur on a camping expedition this summer. Mr. Stebnicki claimed to know the facts surrounding this incident yet really knew next to nothing.

Other accusations were equally off-base, such as, "My neighbors tell me of abusive language and unattended fires." Well, my neighbors tell me my dog barks in the night and I don't have one.

Mr. Stebnicki, you owe Touch of Nature an apology for misrepresenting a program which so many of us with previous involvement have come to highly respect. Anthony Ianno, Graduate Student, Forestry.

Post-Aquino policy

LAST SUNDAY, Benigno Aquino, self-exiled leader of the opposition to Ferdinand Marcos' right-wing regime in the Philippines, was shot and killed as he set foot on his native soil for the first time in three years.

Prior to Aquino's return, Marcos' wife warned, "If he comes back, he's dead."

Aquino was the leader of the popular opposition in the Philippines until he was imprisoned by the military. When he was sent to the U.S. for medical treatment, he stayed.

Aquino was a revolutionary, a freedom fighter. But he fought with ideas, not weapons. In a statement delivered to a House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs earlier this summer, Aquino said, "We must transcend our petty selves, forget our hurts and bitterness, cast aside our thoughts of revenge and let sanity, reason and, above all, love of country prevail during our gravest hour."

WHILE THE CAMERAS of CBS and Cable News Network rolled at a Manila airport Sunday, an assassin dressed as a mechanic fired the fatal shot, and was then immediately killed by security guards. Revenge and bitterness had prevailed.

Marcos has ordered a complete investigation and promised to apply all his government's powers toward "bringing the perpetrators to justice."

The problem is that those perpetrators may be within the government itself.

President Marcos is suspect, but he is ill. And many believe the act was guided by the military, which feared Aquino's leadership in an armed revolution. Whoever is responsible, one truth rings clear: unlimited U.S. support for Marcos' government should be reviewed.

OUR GOVERNMENT considers the Philippines a major strategic point in Southeast Asia — a point that has become vital since the fall of Vietnam. But those interests should not overshadow the fact that Marcos has cut off all free elections, the economy is in tatters and the people are taking arms against the government.

We have given Marcos everything he has asked for. His government has had our blessing, our protection and a lot of our money. In return, Marcos should be held accountable for his government's action.

Collectors may have broken law

Information has reached me that the collection agencies employed by SIU may have violated both federal and state law. Furthermore, the University may be liable for the acts of these agencies, as well as liable for acts committed by

the University.

SIU students should be aware that they have rights under both federal and state law and that they are entitled to exercise those rights. — Robert S. Burke, Third Year Law Student.

Paraquat scare creeps toward local crop

PARAQUAT makes me sick. And it very well might be fatal. Nobody knows for sure.

Already the Reagan administration has sprayed fields just 50 miles from my hometown of Augusta, Ga. That makes me nervous... because there is only one place that contaminated pot is going to go. The only large city in the region — Augusta.

Since the initial spraying last week, the paraquat program has been creeping north — first to Tennessee, then Kentucky. Anyone with an elementary knowledge of geography knows what comes next.



Jeff Wilkinson
Associate
Editorial Page Editor

stems, and roots — it looks better on the reports). And that is just the tip of the iceberg. There is so much pot around here that the Drug Enforcement Agency is using more and more and-destroy tactics. They spot the pot from the air and send in ground crews to pull it up and burn it.

THE DEA says that spraying paraquat is the only way they can keep up with pot growers. After aerial spotting, they hire a helicopter to hover a few feet

over the individual pot patches and dump the chemical, they hope, only on the pot plants.

The trouble is that people who live, hunt, camp, and hike in those areas claim they haven't been given enough warning. They don't know what effect the chemical will have on them or their environment. The point is, nobody knows.

Paraquat is sprayed on 10.7 million acres of commercial farmland in the U.S. every year. Bill Desc, public information officer for the DEA, says there is nothing to worry about.

"The paraquat scare is just a method used by pot activists to form public opinion against the use of this dangerous drug, Illinois for years with not one case of paraquat poisoning reported. We have contingent plans for spraying Southern Illinois, but we won't go ahead without state approval."

State officials, so far, have not given their approval. But they might.

MARIJUANA SMOKERS are no longer long-haired, bleary-eyed hippies trying to escape the system. Doctors do it. Lawyers do it. Even SIU-C teachers do it. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 53 million Americans are "social smokers" — three times a week or less. Over 23 million Americans smoke pot regularly — three joints a day. Of that 23 million, the majority are 18-25 years old. That's us.

The health risks are unclear at best. Concrete cases of poisoning are nearly impossible to find (one farmer drank a Coke bottle full and croaked, but that's extreme). But paraquat has been linked to respiratory problems.

Some people who smoke one person smoked five joints a day for a year, and every joint contained 500 parts per million of paraquat, the smoker could develop a condition known as lung fibrosis. No cases have been reported — but the jury is still out on long-term effects.

POT GROWERS are not civic-minded people. Do you really think they're not going to sell the reefer that Uncle Ronnie just poisoned? As soon as they realize their fields have been sprayed, they are going to harvest.

Paraquat kills the plants in three days. But if harvested before then, the pot can be put on the market. In three days, pot that was sprayed in Makanda can be in bong and joints all over Carbondale.

IF I REMEMBER correctly, there is a clause in the Constitution that mentions something about cruel and unusual punishment. Surely a sentence of Death From Poisoning is a little steep for a

To condemn paraquat spraying is not to advocate smoking pot. It's your head. But poisoning people is wrong. And even if smoking pot is wrong, two wrongs don't make a right.

...but critical letter sparked thought

This letter is in response to a letter in the Aug. 22 DE concerning Touch of Nature, its programs' use of the Lick Creek area, the incident concerning a lost camper who later died and other issues.

I know the Touch of Nature programs well, having worked for most of them over the years. However, I no longer work for TON. I was also involved in the search for Mr. Westfall and I know the Lick Creek area from Lilly Bluff to Draper's Bluff.

Monday's letter raises several excellent questions that need attention. One is the use or crossing of private land by Touch of Nature groups. In most cases this is not the case, but I know it does happen upon occasion. I would hope TON will

communicate with those concerned landowners to resolve the issue.

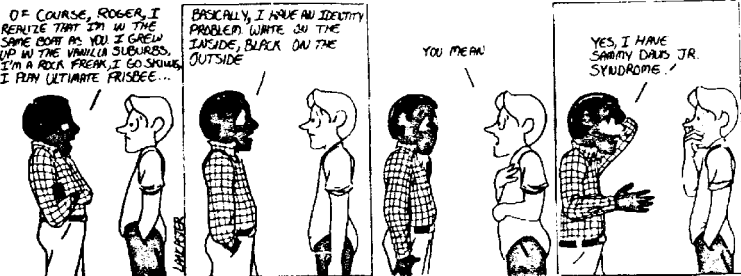
Other parts of the letter are difficult to respond to, because it contains many distortions, insinuations, and a good old guilt trip. It is ironic to me that the letter writer is in rehabilitation — ironic because most of the groups using the Lilly area are part of strong, proven rehab programs for juvenile delinquents, kids with horrendous family situations and people with disabilities.

Our society (you and me) has literally given up on many of these people and put them into institutions. This effectively takes them, their profane language, their sometimes strange behavior and their

human beauty from our sight. Rehabilitation in our midst?

The initial letter insinuates irresponsibility and possibly negligence on the part of TON and staff. Those statements were inaccurate and judgments were poor. The letter raises, indirectly, questions we as a community and as individuals can profitably consider, such as: To what extent are we responsible for our own lives and deaths? How responsible are we for another's life and safety? Are we willing to be confronted by rehab programs that operate in our midst disrupting our scenery? The letter sparked thought and good communication — for that I'm grateful. — David Cielak, Alumnus, Carbondale.

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — Friday, direct from Cincinnati, it's the ska-reggae of **ERECTOR SET**. Cover is \$1. Tuesday the hottest band in Chicago, **MINISTRY**, will visit. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Bleu Flambe — Friday and Saturday **DA BLOOZE**, featuring Tall Paul will play their country rock for \$1.

Fred's Dance Barn — Stomp your feet to **WHISKEY RIVER**. Saturday. Cover is \$2.75.

Gatsby's — Thursday night and Friday afternoon hear the rockabilly of **FOUR ON THE FLOOR**. Friday the DJs from **WIDD** will be spinning tunes and Saturday the DJs from **WTAO** are at the controls. Sunday hear **BRADY AND HOLLY** sing melodic harmonies accompanied by acoustic guitar. Monday **C.R. & GITHER** will play easy listening tunes. Tuesday hear the rock 'n' roll of **SCARLETT THREAD**. No cover any night.

Hangar 9 — Thursday the country sounds of **PORK AND THE HAVANA DUCKS** will engulf the club. Cover is \$2. Friday's happy hour will feature Carbondale's newest band, **PLAYIN' MEN** for free. Friday and Saturday night it's the incredible harmonies of **STREET CORNER SYMPHONY** for \$2.

Patrician Keg & Hearth Lounge — Friday hear **DICK JACKSON** play his stuff on piano and Saturday **DONNA HANEY** will take over the keyboards.

Pinch Penny Pub — Jam to the jazz sounds of **MERCY** Sunday night, no cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday **MILESTONE** will play their country rock. Cover is \$2.50.

P.K.'s — Thursday hear the original tunes of **RIVALRY**. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday it's the country music of **DOUG MC DANIELS AND THE BAR STARS**.

Prime Time — **ANITA ROSAMOND AND THE BLUE STEEL BAND** will be playing their selection of top 40's all week except Sunday.

Roundup — Saturday hear the country music of **CHARLIE T AND THE FAMILY TRADITION**. Cover is \$2.50.

Stan Hare's — **LAST BROADCAST** will be playing a variety of popular music all week.

The Club — Thursday watch Tall Paul perform himself as he sings with **DA BLOOZE**. Friday it's the all-male rock of the **SURBURBAN HOUSEWIVES**. Saturday hear the rock 'n' roll of **JOE CAMEL**. There's no cover any night.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Party in the large bar with the rock 'n' roll of **MICKEY FINN** Thursday, Friday and Saturday dance to the pop/new wave sounds of **FERRARI**. Cover is \$1.

Tres Hombres — Relax to the talented jazz-fusion of **LEX VALK, JOHN MOULDER, AND GUS PAPPELLIS** Monday Wednesday hear the bluegrass of **TIMBER RIDGE**.

SPC FILMS

Thursday "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," starring Paul Newman will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. The musical "Annie" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday is foreign films day and will feature the German film, "Mephisto" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday Truman Capote's story, "Beat The Devil," starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday Bogie will return to the screen in "Key Largo." All shows are in the Student Center Auditorium for \$1.50.

SPC VIDEO

Take a nostalgic trip Thursday and Friday with "American Graffiti," at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday "Quadruphenia" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. All shows are \$1 and are in the 4th floor video lounge.

SPECIAL EVENTS

De Quain State Fair begins this weekend with a variety of entertainment nightly. **ALABAMA** kicks off the first show on Friday. The **BARBARA MANDRELL** show headlines Saturday. **KENNY LOGGINS** will be there Sunday. **SU DAY, THE COUNTRY MUSIC SHOWCASE** is featured Monday. **THE BEACH BOYS** will be there Tuesday and **LEE GREENWOOD** will headline Wednesday's show. Each show has performances at 6:30 and 9 p.m.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Under the bridge

Bridge No. 5, a brushed stainless steel sculpture by Edward McCullough, was erected at the east end of the Law School Building during the break.

McCullough, of Cassa Park, began the work in February.

'Risky' is sexily successful

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Movie Review

"Risky Business" is a movie about every high school teenager's fantasy — their parents going on vacation — and the nightmare that results. Tom Cruise debuts as Joel Goodson, the charming hero of this comical but painfully true glimpse of the life of an adolescent in Chicago's upper class suburbs.

The main theme of "Risky Business" is simply one thing, and that is sex. Fortunately, "Risky Business" is not another "Porky's II" or "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," but instead a more emotional aspect of a high school senior's first sexual experiences.

Rebecca DeMornay plays the gorgeous call girl who deflowers Goodson. She's what a male prostitute frankly states in the film: "what every rich kid that lives on the lake wants." DeMornay is exactly that and as Goodson falls in love with her the audience does as

well.

The freshness of this comedy provides, not only a light-hearted look at the spoiled kids from the suburbs, but also at the world of prostitution. "Risky Business" shows these beautiful upper class call girls, not as doing something taboo, but instead as engaging in a highly prosperous money making opportunity.

The footage of Chicago is one of the movie's major assets: from the Drake Hotel to the EL trains, with the rest of the city shot from Mr. Goodson's Porsche. This Porsche gets Joel in more trouble than he has bargained for, which stems from the beginning of the film when his father warns him not to drive it while he is away. But like every teenager, he disregards this parental advice and races it madly around the city.

The mother and father in

"Risky Business" complete the satire of the film. This includes the upper crust image of a father with high expectations for his promising Ivy League son and the patronizing mother who constantly says throughout the movie, "we trust you."

"Risky Business" is a pleasure to watch. It's for anyone who is in high school, has been in high school, is from Chicago or anywhere near it or for anyone who wants to laugh. Although the movie is rated "R" and there are some rather emotional sexual scenes and intermittent slices of spicy teenage language, "Risky Business" is tactfully done and shouldn't offend too many viewers.

The outrageous situations that Joel Goodson finds himself in are not unique for many teenagers and yet are just far-fetched enough to be entertaining. The dilemmas that Cruise gets himself mixed up in and the clever one-liners make the movie a great success and provides movie fans with a two hour escape from reality.

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Marching Salukis add 2 songs written by alumnus, student

Two new fight songs will be added this year to the repertoire of the Marching Salukis.

One of the new songs, written by Bob Pina, SIU-C alumnus, has incorporated bits of the theme songs from each of the professional sports teams in St. Louis.

The second was written by music student Jon Patton of Marion. Both of the fight songs are nameless but the titles and lyrics will be completed by band members at the Saluki Band Camp.

The Marching Salukis, whose costumes include tuxedos and Homburg hats, are expected to number more than 120 members this year. Director Michael

Hanes said. About 60 percent of those are non-music majors.

The band has performed before St. Louis Cardinals football fans each season since 1965. This year's appearance is set for Oct. 24, when the Big Red face the San Francisco Giants. That performance comes a year after the Marching Salukis brought their sound to the second game of the 1982 baseball World Series at Busch Stadium.

The Marching Salukis will work again this year with an expanded version of an electronic keyboard and amplifier system that it first deployed in 1981. The band has also made such innovations as a per-

cussion section on wheels and a rolling baby grand piano.

Craig Ryterski of Graniter City and David T. Henderson of Park Forest are the band's two drum majors.

The Saluki Shakers pompon squad, under the direction of Jill Finks, has 15 members returning from last year. Tryouts for additional members will be held during the first week of school and Hanes said he would like to see about 24 members on the squad.

Two baton twirlers will return from last year's group and Hanes said another two may be added.

Man guilty of massacring 13; panel to decide his sentence

SEATTLE (AP) — A King County Superior Court jury Wednesday found Benjamin Ng, a 20-year-old Hong Kong immigrant, guilty of aggravated first-degree murder in the massacre of 13 people in a Chinatown gambling club last

February.

Ng and two others were charged in the slayings of 13 people who were gunned down after being robbed and hog-tied at Wah Mee, a gambling club whose name means "Beautiful Place."

Two metal art works on display

Two metal art exhibits will be displayed until Sept. 16 at SIU-C, one at the University Museum in Paner Hall and the other in the Museum's Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall.

The exhibit "Kyoto Metal: An Exhibition of Contemporary Japanese Art Metalwork," was formed by Harlar Butt, a professor at North Texas State University in Denton, and can

be seen in the north wing of Paner Hall. The exhibit includes 50 utilitarian objects created by master craftsmen continuing traditions that are hundreds of years old and have been passed down from generation to generation in families of craftspeople in the city of Kyoto.

James Wallace, director of National Ornamental Metal Museum in Memphis, Ten-

nessee, organized the "Hinge, Hasp & Knob" exhibit in Mitchell Gallery. The exhibit consists only of functional iron objects made to be used on doors. The exhibit mixes older historical examples of the blacksmiths' art with contemporary works.

A public reception will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Aug. 22, at the University Museum's gallery. The Museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "Kyoto Metal" will also be open on Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Labor Day telethon scheduled

The Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon with Jerry Lewis will be held over the Labor Day Weekend on KFSV-TV 12.

"The support that Southeast Missouri, Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois gave MDA contributed significantly to the Association's remarkable record of achievement in 1982," Jerry Goin, chapter president said.

In 1982, MDA spent more than \$13.3 million on research aimed

at finding the causes of and effective treatments for the 40 neuromuscular diseases covered by the Association.

"The highlight of the year in research," MDA President S. Mouchly Small, said, "was the news of an imminently anticipated breakthrough in the effort to pinpoint the cause of Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most severe and common form of muscular dystrophy in children."

Retailing grad is radio manager

Diana Clarno of Carbondale has been appointed station manager of WTAO radio in Murphysboro-Carbondale.

Clarno, a 1981 graduate of SIU-C in retailing, has been employed by WTAO for the past year as office manager and program coordinator.

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SIU radio debuts with football show

Published Sept. 26, 1958
By Joe Dill

WSRV-FM, the new SIU radio station, began official broadcasting with the football game Saturday night, Sept. 20. The station, which has been in planning stage for eight years, is located at 91.9 on the FM dial.

The studio is located on Thompson Ave. between the Playhouse and the University Cafeteria. The building is newly remodeled and the Radio-TV department moved in this summer.

Jim Hankins, student manager, says, "We're urging all students interested in radio to visit and audition for a position."

"We have complete Hi-Fidelity from 50 to 15,000 cycles per second," he adds, "which many stations cannot say."

The current staff includes Bill Moore, program director Ken Knight, production manager, and Ken Zubbee, chief announcer.

Darwin Manuel is continuity director, and Sam Knight holds the position of traffic manager. Joan Lash and Hall McRaven are continuity supervisors.

Special feature will be handled by Jim Lash. Tony Schrage will team with Dan Bode and Ron Gallina as announcer-writers. George Hodspeth is production assistant.

"There will be no 'rock-n-roll' music," Hankins declared. The musical programs will be selected from some 1500 records, which include classical folk, jazz, and pop standards.

"After the first few weeks, the programs will be live for the most part," Hankins says.

Other programs include sportscasts of the Saluki football games, both home and away. Bill Moore and Tony Altobelli will broadcast direct from the field. All home basketball games, and possibly road games, will also be featured.

At the present, the only news will be on campus activities. Later, area, national, and international news might be used.

Tapes from the National Association of Education Broadcasting will be used. These tapes are recorded by other colleges, and they dwell on cultural, informational and educational aspects. SIU is a member of the NAEB.

Plans have not been completed for programming, but the production manager, Ken Knight, says that many programs with student participation will be used.

A weekly feature on Monday evening will be a concert by the SIU symphony orchestra.

Though there will be announcements, there will be no commercials.

"I want to emphasize that the station is being operated by students," Buren C. Robbins, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, says. "Positions are open to all students, not only to Radio-TV majors," he adds.

"We'll be working very close with the organizations on campus," Hankins says. "We'll be featuring special programs whenever something constitutes such."

The station fulfills a two-fold purpose: to train students and to offer area service.

WSRV is owned by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, and is operated solely by SIU students. The transmitter is located on the University Farm, 1 and one-fourth mile Southwest of Carbondale. The station has one of the strongest radio signals in Southern Illinois.

WSRV-FM has a range of approximately 75 miles. It will be in operation from 5-10 p.m. daily until Oct. 11. The time will then be extended on weekends from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

The station operates on 2200 watts. In the near future, the complete operation will be handled from the control room on campus. At the present, a student engineer is on duty at the transmitter.

Officials refused to release operational expenditures.

The SIU Broadcasting Service will continue to tape programs for area stations. Richard Nray and Robert Gwyn are supervisors of the broadcasting service. Joe Ripley, associate director, is assisted by Joe Leonard.

Carbondale interchurch unit sponsoring free food bank

The Carbondale Interchurch Council is sponsoring a free food bank for the needy open 9-11 a. m. Monday through Friday at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland in Carbondale.

Since it began in March, the bank has distributed food to about 350 families, said Elsie Speck, a volunteer. About one-third of that number has been SIU-C students, she said.

Individual receives varies, depending on family size and demand, Speck said. People are asked to limit trips to the bank to one per month.

Most of the food available is canned goods. Some government surplus cheese is also sometimes given away by the food bank, Speck said.

The food, donated by the thirteen member churches of the Carbondale Interchurch Council or purchased for 12 cents a pound from an International Food Bank in St. Louis, is available to families and individuals whose food stamps have run out or have no money to purchase food, Speck said.


The amount of food an in-

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Network, Synergy offer help; both groups need volunteers

By Johanna Ingvarsdottir
Student Writer

The Synergy Crisis Intervention Center at 905 S. Illinois and the Jackson County Network, a phone line for counseling, information and referrals, provide crisis service to students and non-students 24 hours a day.

Network supervisor Jan McGraw and Synergy administrative coordinator Laura Rutter say the two agencies deal with a variety of problems. As McGraw said of the Jackson County Network: "You name the problem and we get it."

Both the Network and Synergy are in need of volunteers.

McGraw said the Network needs about 30 more volunteers for fall semester and will hold training sessions from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 at 604 E. College in Carbondale. Persons desiring to volunteer may call 549-3351.

Rutter said Synergy "is always looking for volunteers" and conducts training sessions for volunteers each semester. Training for fall semester is tentatively set for the third week of September.

Persons interested in volunteering at Synergy may call 549-3333 to make an appointment for an interview.

The Jackson County Network is tax-funded and works closely with hospitals and police departments in Carbondale and neighboring cities. On weekends, holidays and from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. weekdays, it takes crisis calls for Perry County.

McGraw said the majority of the Network calls come from

News You Can Use

county residents but noted the network does receive calls from SIU-C students.

The Network was opened in 1975 by the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. McGraw said the mental health center serves as the parent organization for the network.

"It oversees our budget and provides professional back-up and in-service training. The center tries to help in any way it can," McGraw said. "The professional staff of the mental health center can be mobilized to go to the scene of an emergency—they're our back-up regardless."

Rutter said a unique aspect of Synergy is its walk-in service.

"Anybody can walk in off the street and talk to someone right that minute," she said.

The Synergy office started in 1970 as a drug abuse agency. However, today, students and non-students seek help from Synergy for a variety of problems. For example: someone broke up with a boyfriend and needs to talk; someone wants to know where the AA meeting is tonight; someone wants drug identification; someone is on the way from Missouri to Florida and ran out of gasoline in Carbondale; a wife calls and says her husband is drinking too much.

The majority of problems Synergy has dealt with in 1983 include personal relationship

and decision-making problems, Rutter said.

Rutter said Synergy volunteers "would never make decisions for people, but we can help them decide what to do by looking at their options."

"Every behavior fulfills a need," she said. "The drinking behavior fulfills a certain need. If an alcoholic calls us and wants to change his behavior, he must find another way to fulfill his needs."

A staff of 14 people presently runs Synergy. All are volunteers except for Rutter. More than 50 other volunteers—including businessmen, students and Carbondale residents—help with shifts, which involve answering the phone and talking with walk-ins.

All volunteers go through 40 hours of training before covering a shift on their own, Rutter said.

Synergy is funded in part through the United Way. Some funds are provided by the SIU-C Health Service and the Undergraduate Student Organization. Other money is raised through bake sales, garage sales, concerts and other fund-raising activities, Rutter said.

"When Synergy opened in 1970, it gained national attention. Money started coming in and they started paying the staff," Rutter said. "But when the money ran out this year and it looked like the agency was going to close, the volunteers got together and formed a new staff. The current staff is the first in many years to be a volunteer staff."

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Fred was a coal miner who liked to dance and party on Saturday nights. But he also was a family man. He wanted to go someplace where he and his entire family could have fun... but didn't cost too much (in other words cheap). There were only so many weddings, Jacob Days, Strassenfests, Avo & Seaser Homecomings to go to. The fraternal clubs were for members only. The Strip didn't play country music (real country music, the kind you can clog to), and if you're a drinking man, the motel lounges became too expensive. The only solution for Fred was to build his own place, where young and old could go, to hear country music pure and simple, and bring their coolers of beer to cut costs. In 1968, Fred built his dance barn and instantly became a part of the cultural tradition of Southern Illinois.

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University Park building continues

Published Oct. 9, 1983

Discussion of Phase II of the University Park student housing project at SIU is under way.

Phase II is basically a repetition of Phase I, on which construction was started this summer, according to Willard Hart, University architect. Phase II has been in the long-range plans for a number of years, he added.

Although the basic plan will be that of University Park, it will be "fitted" to the site im-

From Pages of The Past

mediately north of University Park, Hart said.

The two phases would provide housing for about 3,500 persons, and Hart said this figure is considered an optimum for administration and organization. It amounts to a "community," he pointed out.

Chairmen of subcommittees to discuss the Phase II development have been an-

nounced by J. Albin Yokie, housing coordinator. They include Harold Hakes, educational philosophy; John Nelson, individual student requirements; George Connell, bath facilities; and Christina Richart, commons building.

The basic plans were discussed at a committee meeting last week

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Why must women follow out-of-date dress code?

Letter to the editor
Published Oct. 24, 1958

Last spring quarter, AWS recommended that women students refrain from wearing slacks or bermudas to classes, to the library, or to the Union. Many instructors will not allow women to wear slacks to evening classes or Saturday classes. Women students are not allowed to go through cafeteria lines if they are wearing slacks or bermudas.

We would like to know why there is so much objection to women students wearing attractive casual apparel. Women students themselves object to the wearing of levis or tight bermudas. Furthermore, fashion designers have created complete lines of casual apparel. For these two reasons, the casual outfits of college women are as neat and attractive as a skirt and sweater combination.

Can as much be said for the "black boots, dirty torn levis," T-shirt, and greasy hair-styles? Some of the "Harry Highschoolers" who are under the false impression that hooded fashions are more attractive than collegiate dress? Many freshmen boys and some upperclassmen wear this kind of apparel to class, to the library, to the Union, and to the cafeteria. Their outfits are not only unbecoming but oftentimes are accompanied by an unpleasant odor. Yet MRH has not asked that men students wear neat, clean clothes. To our knowledge, no professor has

From Pages of The Past

reprimanded a man student for appearing in this type of apparel. Nor have they refused admission to the cafeteria.

We women students do not object to men students wearing clean levis and a nice shirt or sweatshirt. In fact, such an outfit can look very masculine. However, we do object to the wearing of levis that appear about to fall down, levis that are past the "worn" look but rather in the frayed, holes, and ripped seam stage. Such levis are vulgar looking and disgusting to women students. If levis in this condition are combined with boots and long haircuts, the general appearance of the wearer is disgusting to anyone who looks at him. It is amazing that anyone who is in college does not have the intelligence to realize this. We wish these "Harry Highschoolers" would dress like college men. However, if their appearance does not improve, we suggest that some upperclassmen have a few bull sessions with them. The cafeterias should also prohibit them from appearing at meals in this type of dress. If measures are not taken, then the objections to women students wearing neat attractive casual apparel will be ridiculous.

Medical School faculty win grants

Two grants from the Homer and Edith Nowatski Eye Research Fund have been given to School of Medicine faculty. Ezio Giacobini, professor and chairman of pharmacology, was awarded \$7,950 to study the decline of pupillary function during old age.

Paul Hargrave, professor of medical biochemistry, D. Wayne Bolen, professor of

chemistry and medical biochemistry, and J. Hugh McDowell, visiting assistant professor of medical biochemistry, received a \$6,026 award.

The co-investigators are studying the molecular and enzymatic properties of the enzyme, rhodopsin kinase. This is the second Nowatski award for Hargrave.

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Daily Egyptian, August 25, 1983, Page 9

Southern Illinois businessmen devise 12-point economic plan

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois' economy is in for a turn around as Fred Thompson, chairman of the Chief Executives Council of Southern Illinois Incorporated and other area businessmen have their way.

A 12-point action plan for the area's economic development has been devised. Thompson said that a lot of progress, organizationally, has been made. "People are beginning to believe the economic condition can be improved."

The first point of the 12-point plan concerns the needs of the elderly. Eldon Hall of Allen Industries Inc. in Herrin was the chairman of the committee. He developed a prototype plan of an elderly community. Hall's work with the project was cut short when he was granted a

**New Arena to open;
will seat 10,000**
Published Sept. 25, 1983

SIU officials are anticipating a lot of foot traffic around the new SIU Arena, scheduled for completion by next summer. Nearly two miles of sidewalk will be constructed in the area of the huge physical education and military training building that will seat 10,000 people.

From Pages of The Past

John Lonergan, University landscape architect, said 1,500 linear feet of sidewalks will radiate from the \$4 million circular structure. In addition, he said, new sidewalks will parallel the campus drive from the arena to the Agriculture Building and will connect the arena and the baseball field.

But all work is not for the walker. A 30-foot roadway leads to the arena and permanent parking lots for 700 cars are under construction.

promotion that required him to leave the area. His replacement on the committee has not been named.

Thompson is the chairman of the committee that is seeking to change state laws and administration that have an adverse effect on the business climate. He said that an economic impact analysis that would function in the same way that an environmental impact analysis does is needed.

Art Heinz, of the Olin Corp., heads up the committee that is seeking to end the duplication of services and eliminate unnecessary governments.

According to Thompson, tourism is one of the area's most viable economic opportunities not yet tapped efficiently. Joy Bell of the Ed Jones Co. in Carbondale is chairman of the committee that is trying to improve tourism facilities and their promotion.

One of the committees deals with coal research and development. F. H. Roberts of Inland Steel Co. in Sesser is the chairman.

The transportation network has been surveyed by a com-

mittee and is found to be very adequate, according to Thompson. Many areas need attention, but basically everything is in place, he said.

Methods used to make communities better places to live are being examined by another committee. According to Thompson, growing communities, outside of the Southern Illinois area, will be used in an analysis of local communities to find areas that need improvement.

A single organization to coordinate activities that would bring jobs into the area is being planned. The organization would be formed by a union of the state, community colleges and SIU-C. The committee is trying to harness the efforts of the University and colleges, tax dollars and the creativity of the private sector, according to Thompson.

Richard Hartman, of World Color Press in Sparta, is leading a committee to build a more cooperative, productive labor management climate and make labor partners in area

See ECONOMY, Page 22

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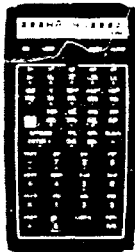
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Elderly not chasing fast food jobs

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Senior citizens who remain in the work force may be squeezing student job-seekers out of restaurant jobs nationally, but that isn't the case in Carbondale, at least in fast-food restaurants.

According to Stephanie Golliber, manager of the McDonald's restaurant in the Murdale Shopping Center, there hasn't been any applications from senior citizens.

In general, "I haven't had any applications. I don't know why," Golliber said.

McDonald's does have a woman about 55-years-old who works as a hostess and coordinates advertising. But all the other workers are about college age, she said.

Golliber, who has worked at McDonald's in the area for the

past ten years, doesn't recall any older people working at the restaurant.

Loretta Woolsey, the assistant manager at Wendy's, 500 E. Walnut, said that she is about the oldest person working at Wendy's.

"The last two people that they hired were older," she said. The two positions were manager positions. The general restaurant work positions are held by college students, Woolsey said.

Woolsey said that if she were doing the hiring, the age of the applicant would not make a difference in her decision.

"It all depends on the person," she said.

Woolsey said that Wendy's has received quite a few job applications, mainly from students coming back to school.

The manager at Taco Bell, 412 E. Walnut, said that Taco Bell

also doesn't have any senior citizens working there. The manager, who asked not to be identified, said that if in charge of hiring, each person would be taken into account individually.

"The job requires a lot of hustle. A younger person in high school has a higher energy level and you can expect more from them," the manager said.

Taco Bell has also received many job applications, mostly from returning students.

An assistant manager, who also asked not to be identified, said that an older person would have a hard time doing the work that the workers at the restaurant do.

"Considering the work that we do, I don't see how a 55-year-old person could stand here and do the work that we do."

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Friends criticize WSIU-TV for buying typesetting unit

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

Some "Friends of WSIU-TV" were angered when they discovered Festival '83 Telethon donations — which they thought were to be used for programming — were used instead to buy a photo-typesetter.

The station recently received criticism from two members of "Friends" after they bought the typesetter last June for approximately \$18,000, according to Allan Pizzato, WSIU-TV station manager.

Jacqueline Mueller of Carterville, an employee of SIUC Printing Service and a six-year member of "Friends," said that by watching the telethon, she was led to believe any money she donated would be used for programming. She said she, as well as her friends who are also members of "Friends," were given no indication donations would be used to purchase a photo-typesetter.

Mueller added that she was also upset because she found out about the purchase from a friend who is an employee of WSIU-TV, and not from an announcement by the station.

Pizzato said no announcement was made when

they bought the typesetter because the station does not announce every purchase it makes.

Tom Cottingham of Murphysboro, another upset viewer whose wife was a former employee of the station, said he believes the money spent to purchase the typesetter should have been used to rehire two station employees whose contracts were not renewed effective July 1 due to a lack of funds.

Pizzato said the purchase of the typesetter had been discussed by the station for over a year and at the time the telethon was broadcast, no decision had been made to purchase the equipment.

He explained the station bought the typesetter to help alleviate the time element problem they face when printing and sending out the monthly programming guide.

Since they cannot control when information to be printed will become available to them, he said, this creates a problem because the station works on a time deadline to deliver the guide to the public before the programs are broadcast.

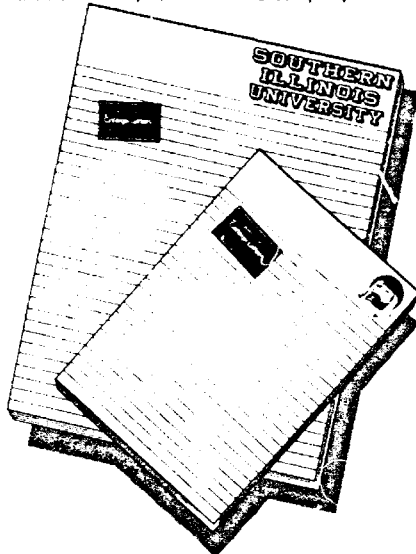
"We made the decision to improve the guide instead of dropping it," he said.

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Ceremonies for commencement set

Published May 28, 1982

Approximately 334 Southern Illinois University students are candidates for degrees to be awarded by President Delyte W. Morris at the 77th annual commencement to be held Sunday, June 8, at 7 p.m., in McAndrew Stadium.

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, will present the commencement address. Dr. von Schuschnigg is the author of several books, including, "My Austria," and "Austrian Requiem."

He was chancellor of Austria from 1934 to 1938. In 1938, he was forced to resign his position by the German government. Dr. von Schuschnigg was held in solitary confinement in various prison and concentration camps until his liberation by the American Fifth Army in 1945.

From Pages of The Past

President Delyte W. Morris will confer two honorary degrees during this year's commencement. Recipients of the degrees will be Dr. Percival Bailey and Dr. Chester Hanford.

Dr. Bailey is now a member of the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago. He is also director of the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute in Chicago. Dr. Bailey will receive the honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Hanford is to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Hanford is now a professor of government at Harvard. He was formerly dean of Harvard College.

Dr. Frank L. Eversull, vice-chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, will give the commencement invocation.

Delores Blondi, a member of the graduating class, will present a musical solo, and selections for the processional and recessional will be played by the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

According to the Registrar's office, of the 334 students who are to receive degrees, 54 are candidates for degrees of Bachelor of Arts in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Of this number there are approximately 47 men and seven

women.

Three women in the College of Education are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Music Education, and 191 candidates, approximately 104 women and 87 men, for Bachelor of Science degrees.

About 32 students are candidates for degrees in the

College of Vocations and Professions. Thirty one students, approximately five women and 25 men, are to receive Bachelor of Science degrees. One woman is to be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Music.

In the Graduate school, 54 degrees are to be conferred.

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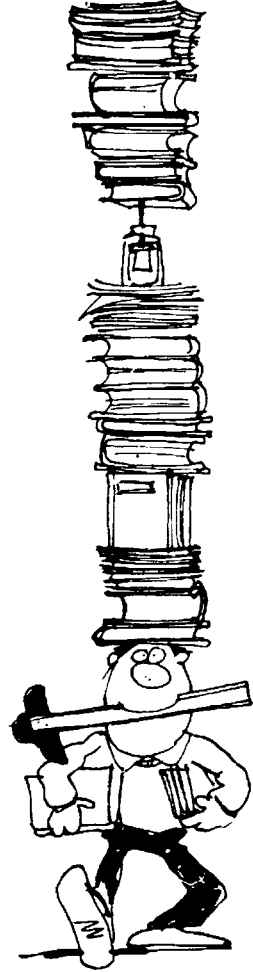
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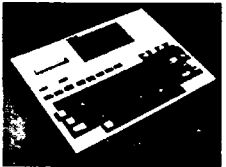
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Staff Photo by David McChesney

A new Best Inn motel and Prime Time Restaurant have opened next to the University Mall.

New commercial developments bring revenue to Carbondale

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Three new commercial development projects in Carbondale have created 200 new jobs and about 50 more will open up when a local department store moves its facilities across town.

A new Kroger grocery store, located across from the Ramada Inn on west Route 13, opened July 13. The store employs about 80 people, one-fourth of which work full-time, according to manager Dennis Triplett.

The city issued \$1 million in industrial revenue bonds for the Kroger project.

Under conditions of the bond issue agreement between Kroger and the city, the city is not responsible for any debts incurred by the grocery store and Kroger will pay back the bonds.

Another \$3.45 million in bonds was issued to Lee Eisenberger and Associates, developers of the Kroger shopping center. That money paid for site development, including paving of driveways and parking lots and construction of water and sewer lines.

Triplett said the 31,000-square-foot supermarket has a few features that the other Carbondale Kroger on east Route 13, doesn't have. The new store contains a seafood shop which offers fresh fish flown in several times each week, including live lobsters, and a small snack bar area which sells sandwiches and beverages.

The Best Inn, located just east of University Mall, also was recently built, in part with funds from a city bond issue.

The \$1.15 million city bond helped construct the 87-room



Staff Photos by David McChesney

The recently-opened Kroger store west of Murdale employs 80.

motel that has been operating at 80 to 85 percent of capacity since it began operation May 9, according to manager John Darling.

The inn, which employs 20 people full-time, has a swimming pool, but no banquet or meeting rooms.

Business has been "excellent" at Prime Time restaurant, located next to the Best Inn, according to manager Jim Bell.

The restaurant, which opened in mid-June, seats 240 for dinner and features prime rib, steaks and fresh seafood, said Bell.

Prime Time's lounge seats another 180 people and offers live music and a dance floor.

Wal-Mart department store is moving from its location at 1702 W. Main St. to a larger store, still under construction across town on east Route 13 near University Mall.

Manager Earl Hogland said no opening date has been set.

but he believes the new store should be open for business before Christmas. The new store will contain the same number and type of departments, but will offer a wider range of merchandise because of additional space, Hogland said.

Don Monty, the city's director of community development, said Wal-Mart will pay the original costs of paving streets and installing the lines — improvements to city property — and the city will repay Wal-Mart out of city sales tax generated by the store.

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Foreign students are big part of SIU-C's athletics program

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

International students have become part and parcel of SIU-C's sports programs.

Wes Seeley, assistant director of sports information for men's athletics, said that about 10 percent of SIU-C's male athletes last year were foreign students. That figure reflects general foreign student enrollment patterns at the University.

According to Seeley, international students in men's athletics included nine swimmers, four tracksters, three tennis players, one baseball player and a gymnast last year. More are expected this year.

International student figures were lower in women athletics. Women's Sports Information Director Mitch Parkinson said the program had nine foreign athletes from six different countries last year.

"We have two Olympic hopefuls in the program, Amanda Martin from Zimbabwe in swimming and Denise Blackman from Barbados in track events," Parkinson said. "Martin has a good shot for the 1984 Olympics but Blackman is still young and has some way to go."

Blackman finished last season with 184 points — 46 more than any previous SIU-C athlete had scored in a season. Blackman and her compatriot Ann Marie Lavine are expected to become SIU-C's first national qualifiers since 1976 in both the 100- and 200-meter dash.

Blackman has set the school 100 and 200 meter records since last May and was ranked fifth nationally in the 300 meter dash.

Swimmer Martin is an All-American in three breaststroke events and one relay. She now holds three individual school records and two pool records. Assistant Coach Mark Boerner said Martin had placed in nationals every year she had been at SIU-C.

"She is fantastic and has been working very hard this summer. We can look forward to another super year," he said.

Both Martin and Blackman hold their own in academics as well, maintaining GPAs well over 3.0. Martin scored a perfect 4.0 last fall to keep her overall GPA at 3.7.

Boerner said two other international students of high caliber are coming to SIU-C this fall. Butterfly stroke specialist Armi Airaksinen from Sweden and Claudia Zierold of Switzerland are expected to join the SIU-C squad after the European Championships in Rome this year.

SIU-C does not actively recruit foreign athletes. According to Seeley and Parkinson, coaches sometimes find promising athletes in international meets or coaching clinics, but mostly, Seeley said, foreign athletes hear of SIU-C through word of mouth.

"For example there is a former Filipino member of the SIU tennis team who is now a coach in his country and oc-

asionally recommends players to come here," he said.

Men's baseball Coach Itchy Jones said, "We do not have money to recruit overseas. I have traveled quite a bit and coached in two world competitions but most of the time I meet coaches, not players."

Jones — who has one foreigner, Frank Narvaez from Venezuela, on his team — is enthusiastic about foreign participation in sports.

"I think it's great," he said. "There are many Latin American baseball players in the National League and some of them are the best infielders we have."

Men's Tennis Coach Dick Lefevre finds that most of his players come here for two reasons: because SIU-C is strong in their chosen field of study and SIU-C is strong in tennis.

Men's tennis will have two newcomers this fall, one from

Sweden and another from Aruba, in the Netherlands Antilles. According to Lefevre, the Aruban has been the national junior champion in his country for four years.

For Lefevre the presence of internationals in his squad is somewhat of a boost to the team, because the best tennis players in the country head for schools in the south.

In the 29 years Lefevre has been at SIU-C, the school has made the top 10 once and the top 20 four times. Per Wadmark, the only Swede on the team, was ranked 59th in the United States last season. "To be 59th among almost 10,000 players is quite an achievement," Lefevre said.

SIU's sports programs do not see foreign athletes as different from American athletes. "Just like any American student, when they are good they bring recognition to the program and are good for the school," said Parkinson.



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Police agencies offer varied topics

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

In a university community such as Carbondale, even the cops get into the act of education.

The Carbondale Police Department and the SIU-C Security office have designed programs to educate students and city residents in many areas of police work.

They tell people, for example, the best methods for securing a home or protecting oneself when walking alone at night.

Carbondale police officer Bob Ledbetter said city police participate annually in new student orientation.

"It gives students a chance to ask questions," he said.

Although many of the programs are based on home security, Ledbetter said that he designs specific programs at the request of an interested group. Any group can call him he said, explaining that the requests are looked at on an individual basis. If he is able to accommodate the group, he said he will design a program.

Ledbetter said that one of the most gratifying experiences he has is talking with the students at Center for English as a Second Language. These students ask all kinds of questions and appreciate the answers, he said.

In addition to the information programs Ledbetter has worked in conjunction with the Wellness Center setting up a drug and alcohol slide presentation. He also worked on a slide presentation that shows what happens when someone is stopped and arrested for

News You Can Use

driving while intoxicated.

The SIU-C Security police also present programs to groups upon request. Robert Harris, SIU-C director of security, said that the biggest demand for these programs is right at the beginning of the school year.

"Lt. Brasewell, the police community relations officer is booked solid for the first two weeks," Harris said.

He said Brasewell will speak to many students living on campus about taking precautions to prevent theft, warning them about leaving their rooms unlocked even for a short walk down the hall and about leaving books and backpacks unwatched. Nevertheless Harris said that students will still get their things stolen.

During the first few weeks of school, he said the SIU-C police also give a lot of directions to lost students. Another common task for the officers is unlocking peoples' cars to retrieve the keys, he said.

Both the Carbondale police and the SIU-C Security police say they have good relations with SIU-C students.

"I think we get along real well," Harris said. "Most students are cooperative."

Most of the SIU-C police have college-age children here so they are used to relating to students and students problems, he said.

Outfitting cadets tough order to fill

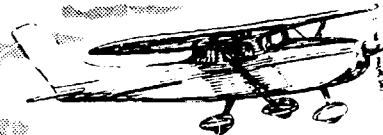
From Pages of The Past

Published Nov. 4, 1948

The college male has broad shoulders, a narrow waist and big feet, according to the military department of Indiana University. R.O.T.C. uniforms ordered according to army tariff sizes didn't fit; the supply department was flooded with too many requests for 9 to 14 1/2 shoe sizes, 400 cadets are without pants, there were too many cadets with 29 to 31 inch waistlines and not enough 41's, approximately 300 blouses are also on re-order.

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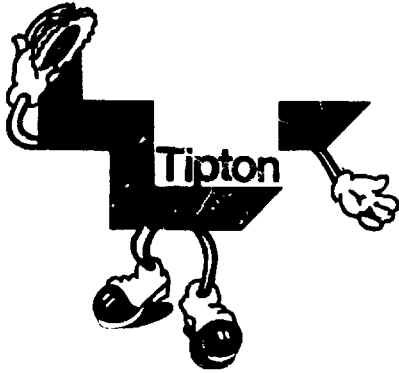
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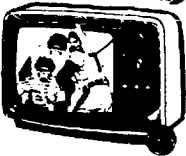
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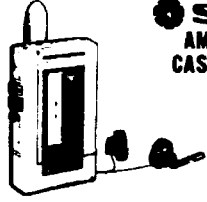


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'Unclassified' category to be limited

Published Oct. 1, 1963

The "Unclassified" student category is being limited from this quarter on to students in good scholastic standing who are not working for degrees at SIU. It was announced Monday by Jack W. Graham, coordinator of student counseling and testing.

He said, "Students dropped for poor scholarship from an academic unit will need to interrupt their studies at this University for a period of time or possibly appeal their case to continue on scholastic probation in a college or school."

Appeals will be judged on an individual basis by the dean of the unit in which a student desires to continue, he added.

Graham said the changes in procedures are the result of a two-year study related to low-achieving students at SIU

From Pages of The Past

conducted by a committee headed by Oliver Kolstoe.

Currently enrolled "unclassified" students (coded 07-S3) will need to petition to change into some degree unit prior to advance registering for the winter quarter, Graham said.

Adult students taking a few courses not to be counted for degrees may continue as Adult Education Unclassified students (coded 07-S4).

The coordinator's advice to students with below "C" averages is that they "should begin immediately to improve their study habits in an attempt

to stay off scholastic probation. Students on scholastic probation will be dropped if they fail to make 'C' average for the current quarter," he warned.

"These students should not be registered to take more than 14 credit hours," he said. "Special counseling services are available at the Counseling and Testing Center for these students. Probation students should prepare assignments daily to achieve well above the minimum 'C' average," Graham said.

Further inquiry about scholastic probation as well as education offerings and work opportunities outside the University setting should be made at the Academic Advisement Center or the Counseling and Testing Center, the coordinator added.

Rec Center offers special programs

By Mary Knoepfle
Student Writer

If you are a disabled student, an international student or a student with a family, you can participate in a wide variety of recreational activities offered by the Special Populations Program at the Recreation Center.

Rick Green, coordinator of the Special Populations Program, has designed recreational programs to fit the needs of the students falling under these three categories.

The program offers disabled students many different types of recreation, Green said. "We don't consider recreation just sports," Green said. "I divide my programs up into sports, outdoor and social activities."

Disabled students can participate in several sports including wheelchair basketball and floor hockey, dancing, swimming, track and bowling.

"The bowling program is very popular," Green said. "It attracted about 20 students last year."

Some special events include basketball games, a floor hockey tournament, cross country skiing for the visually impaired and a sailing workshop.

Individual weight training programs are also offered. Students may contact Green and he will pair them with an instructor and a volunteer who will design a program to fit their needs.

"I had quite a bit of success with this in the spring," Green

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said. "It is designed so that students can work out on their own time."

The Recreation Center offers easy access for handicapped students. There are benches in the showers. Lifeguards are trained to assist people getting in and out of the pool. Students who can't use the steps may obtain a key to the elevator from the office. Wheelchairs and other special equipment may also be checked out by students.

Also included in the Special Populations Program are international students. They will be able to participate in recreational activities similar to those in their native countries.

Green said he met with the

International Student Organization and is trying to design a program that will offer both familiar and unfamiliar activities to international students. A survey will be done to determine what international students are interested in.

"It's tough to try to learn something when everyone else has been playing it all their lives," Green said.

The program will also begin offering activities for families this fall. "Family programming is brand new," Green said. "Our goal is to offer recreational programs for students, faculty and staff members who have children."

Some of the family programs will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Those will include movement and dance for children and fitness for parents. Swimming, dance for the whole family and basketball for the whole family will also be offered.

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Growing number of women interested in P.E. major

Published Feb. 9, 1946

At a special session of the curriculum committee which was held at the close of the faculty meeting Monday, Miss Frances Etheridge, head of the physical education department for girls, presented a proposal for the offering of a major in physical education for girls.

A large number of girls have expressed a desire for majoring in physical education. The committee expressed its approval of the plan as submitted

From Pages of The Past

by Miss Etheridge for the introduction of a major in physical education for women. The committee voted unanimously for the acceptance of the recommended major, subject to the approval of the administration of the college.

Minority Affairs tries to be 'pipeline'

By Mike Becker
Student Writer

A plight of minorities is that they often feel they are not being fairly represented and that their chances of being heard are small.

At SIU-C the Undergraduate Student Organization has offered the minority student something he doesn't get—a direct pipeline to the administration.

The Minority Affairs Commission was set up a year ago to be that pipeline. The commission attempts to see that the needs of international, handicapped and black students are met, as well as those of veterans and gays.

The commission deals with both individual students and their representative organizations.

Bill Fuller, USO co-chief of staff, said the commission serves as a watchdog for the concerns of minority students, and involves itself in almost all aspects of the student's life.

As an example, Fuller said that the commission is working on making space changes in University Housing easier. The commission recognizes that new students might have difficulties in adjusting to a roommate, and would like to see the restrictions on space changes relaxed. The matter is

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still being negotiated.

Another commission project was to have handrails placed on the bridges in Thompson Woods for handicapped students.

Steve Petrow, who served as commissioner last spring, said, "You try to put yourself in the place of the minority student. What are some of the problems he faces? And, how can we eliminate them?"

The commission urged the University to put Braille signs in all the elevators and to purchase a Braille machine, Petrow said.

Some future projects, according to Petrow, include having electric doors put in the Student Center and the Recreation Center, and to have beepers on traffic lights in Carbondale repaired. The beepers tell blind persons when it is safe to cross the street.

"I think the Minority Affairs Commission is very beneficial to the school," Petrow said "It's something they should keep up and get more people involved in."

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Staff Photo by David McClesney

John Patric, a systems consultant for Pro Computer Mart in Carbondale, demonstrates the features of an Apple III unit.

Slow-down, price wars mark computer industry

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Since the advent of the affordable home computer, the home computer business has been increasing in leaps and bounds.

But recently Texas Instruments Inc., one of the largest manufacturers of home computers, has suddenly found itself perilously close to financial ruin in a market thought to guarantee large profits, prompting questions on whether the home computer business is heading for a crash.

However, Craig Martin, president of Illinois Computer Mart Inc. in Carbondale, said the only computer businesses that have been hurt are those who deal chiefly in the "toy-type" computers, models that are cheaper and concentrate on video games.

The home computer industry as a whole is still an extremely prosperous venture, Martin said, and overall sales are high.

"Our computers are in the educational or business field," explained Martin. "It is not their primary purpose to play games."

Still, less sophisticated computers are enjoying popular demand locally. Al Saponar, manager of the Radio Shack in the Mardale Shopping Center, said that the majority of computers sold at his store are in the lower and middle price range.

He said that Radio Shack has found it necessary to cut prices in order to compete for a section of the booming home computer market.

Saponar said he believes Texas Instruments' problems were due to their lack of proper management rather than to any decrease in the market for

Greek college to honor SIU with festivities

Published May 9, 1982

Tomorrow, May 10, will be Southern Illinois University Day at Anatolia College in Thessaloniki, Greece. Southern will be honored for giving "support for a day" to this small Greek college located on the mountain slopes above the city of Thessaloniki.

Last month here on the SIU campus, a collection was taken to provide \$125, the amount necessary to run the college for a day. The Student Council

From Pages of The Past

sponsored an auction at which the major part of the \$125 was received. The Student Council later made up the difference and the money was sent to the college.

Dr. W. J. Tudor of Southern's sociology department has been in communication with the administration at the Greek college, and according to reports, many gala festivities are being planned for tomorrow which had been set as a festival day at Anatolia.

The girls will dance in native Greek folk costumes and early native dresses, and several athletic events have been planned. People are expected to attend from some of Greece's largest cities. Noted Greek national figures are to speak at the ceremonies.

According to releases from the college, several Anatolia students are to write reports on the day which are to be forwarded to the Egyptian. There is a chance that several pictures will be sent to SIU, and if so, they will be printed in the Egyptian.

The enrollment at Anatolia College at present is 610 students. The school has pupils from the seventh grade up to college sophomores. It is, in reality, a two-year college.

Southern's library and bookstore have contributed books which will be sent to the college. Several organizations on campus have contributed magazine subscriptions which will also be sent in an effort to aid the war-stricken school.

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Semester plan is student poll topic

Published Feb. 26, 1952

During spring term registration, which is to be held March 17, all students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on whether Southern should adopt the semester plan.

A questionnaire will be circulated to students at that time by the Student Council.

Representatives from the University Council contacted the Student Council recently asking for an opinion from students on the subject of the adoption of the semester plan here at SIU.

The Student Council thought all students should be given the opportunity to voice their opinion on the issue, thus the purpose for conducting the poll.

The Student Council committee which set up the questionnaire has listed several arguments for and against the adoption of the semester plan as follows.

Arguments for the semester plan:

1. Time spent in registration and on final examinations is less, since both occasions would be held only twice in a regular school year in place of three times in a year.

2. There would be less concern in subject matter since

From Pages of The Past

courses would not be started and stopped as often.

3. In those cases in which the present four or five hour courses are changed to three semester hours, the student will have more time to get a better grasp of the same subject material.

4. It provides a student teaching plan which is more in co-ordination with elementary and secondary schools, which are on the semester basis.

5. It allows more time for students to meet requirements within the course, such as term papers, observations, reports, etc.

6. Most colleges and universities are on the semester basis, thus transfer to another college or university would be less difficult.

7. It would give a student a full year to prove his ability before or after he is placed on probation.

8. There would probably be very few five semester hour courses, thus few classes would

meet every day in the week.

9. It would avoid the awkward situation of having the fall term final exams immediately after Thanksgiving vacation and the first two weeks of winter term just before the long Christmas vacation.

Arguments for the quarter plan:

1. It would be difficult to change credits, loads, class schedules, etc., to fit the semester plan.

2. The quarter system increases opportunity for rapid progress of students since they may graduate at three times during the regular school year in place of only twice.

3. The quarter system provides greater variety in subject matter and in instructors during the year.

4. The quarter system provides a better opportunity for students to change their majors.

5. Under the semester plan, there will be many more three than four and five hour courses, thus the average student will carry more courses at one time.

6. In the event that most courses will be three semester hour classes, scheduling difficulties may arise if some Saturday classes are not scheduled.

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Campus Briefs

FALL HOURS for the Leisure Exploration Service in the lower level of the Recreation Center are 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. LES provides information about outdoor recreation in Southern Illinois.

FRIENDS OF Synergy will have a yard sale beginning at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the vacant lot across from 710 Bookstore on South Illinois Avenue. Donations for the sale may be taken to Synergy, 905 S. Illinois Ave. or to Golden Frets, 715 S. Illinois Ave. Pick-ups for donations may be arranged by calling 549-3334.

AN ICE CREAM social open to the public is being held by University Christian Ministries from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

A FILM, "More Than A Carpenter," will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B, sponsored by Maranatha Christian Fellowship.

OBELISK II yearbook staff will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Students interested in joining the staff are invited to attend.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will have its first meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room. All graduate students may attend.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Collegiate Sailing Club will hold an open meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201. Sailing training and other fall activities will be discussed.

A SPECIAL meeting will be held for radio-television students at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 171. Department Chairman Sam Swan and representatives from all radio-television student organizations will speak to the group.

WIDB campus radio will have a general staff meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom A. Station activities and plans will be discussed. Anyone interested may attend.

SIGMA TAU Gamma will have an informal rush 8 p.m. Thursday at 506 S. Poplar St. Students needing a ride may call Kurt at 529-5025.

MEN'S RUGBY Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Recreation Center 158. Information about membership and social activities will be discussed.

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<p style="text-align: center;">SANDWICHES</p> <p>GYROS (U.S. Choice Beef blended with Greek spices and served on natural Pita bread) 2.25</p> <p>GYROS PLATE 3.00</p> <p>CHICKEN IN A PITA 1.99</p> <p>SUVLAKI (Greek Shish-Kabob) 1.99</p> <p>KEFTES (Greek Burger) 1.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SIDE ORDERS</p> <p>MUSHROOMS (Home-Made) . 1.25</p> <p>ONION RINGS (Home-Made) .. 80¢</p> <p>FRENCH FRIES 70¢</p> <p>SPANAKOPITA (Spinach pie with Feta cheese) 90¢</p> <p>PEPPERONCINI PEPPERS .. 40¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SALADS</p> <p>GREEK SALAD (with Feta Cheese, Greek Olives and Anchovy)</p> <p>Small 1.40</p> <p>Large 1.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PASTRIES</p> <p>BAKLAVA Layered with fillo, walnuts and honey) 75¢</p> <p>KATAIFI (Coconut, walnuts and honey) . 75¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DRINKS</p> <p>SOFT DRINKS</p> <p>BEER (Michelob, Heineken)</p> <p>WINE (Santa Rosa, Greek Rose)</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERY</p> <p>7 Days a Week</p> <p>457-0303/0304</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 10px 0;"> <p>EL GRECO</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">516 South Illinois Avenue Carbondale, Il</p>
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Business Hours

12-12 Sun

11-1 Mon-Thurs

11-2 Fri-Sat

Delivery Hours

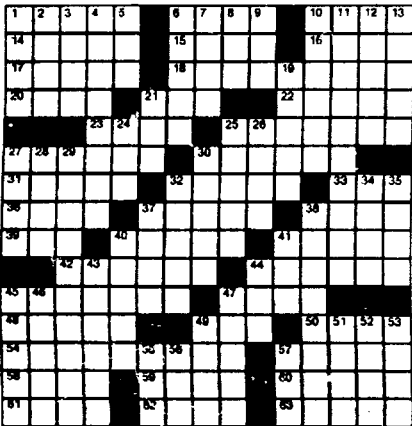
11-11 Mon-Sat

12-11 Sun

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Room and—
 - 6 N. Amer. coin
 - 10 Use a dirt
 - 14 More skilled
 - 15 Melody
 - 16 Casual
 - 17 Sudden at.
 - 18 Rodent performer
 - 20 Head the ball
 - 21 Possessive
 - 22 Growing out
 - 23 Flowers
 - 25 Grain
 - 27 Pigtail
 - 30 Vegetable
 - 31 Away from
 - 32 Bounce: y
 - 33 Mouth part
 - 34 Upright: pre.
 - 37 Gavel relative
 - 38 Present
 - 39 Music note: var.
 - 40 Retains
 - 41 Cudgel
 - 42 — de orps
 - 44 Unrealized
 - 45 Rather
- DOWN**
- 47 Pungent
 - 48 Picture transfer
 - 49 Utter
 - 50 Lamb's parents
 - 54 Time of day
 - 57 Lion group
 - 58 Forward
 - 59 Gary or Dir.
 - 60 Rodent, e.g.
 - 61 Very: Fr.
 - 62 Guy
 - 63 Glacial ridge
 - 1 Singer
 - 2 Last notice
 - 3 — mater
 - 4 Censure
 - 5 Unwatered
 - 8 Treatise
 - 7 "Treat"
 - 6 Yellow ocher
 - 9 Dunce
 - 10 Baked items
 - 11 Gold medalist
 - 12 Mountain ridge
 - 13 Last covered
 - 19 Forgive
 - 21 US tax go.
 - 24 Graved
 - 25 Femmes
 - 26 Redact
 - 27 Not barefoot
 - 28 Idiot
 - 29 Present cape
 - 30 Fastener
 - 32 Discolored
 - 34 Metal
 - 35 Hemmed in
 - 37 Dear: It
 - 38 N. Carolina
 - 40 Wheat
 - 41 Keep out
 - 43 Attitudes
 - 44 — of the land
 - 45 I.e., in full
 - 46 By no means
 - 47 Flavorful
 - 49 Antioxins
 - 51 Nictate
 - 52 Margin
 - 53 Predictor
 - 55 Suppositions
 - 56 Speck
 - 57 Before: comb form

Puzzle answers are on Page 23.



Student Work has more jobs open this year

From Pages of The Past

Published Sept. 26, 1963

Frank Adams, director of the Student Work Program, said more students are seeking employment this term than ever before, and there are more jobs to be had.

Adams estimated that by the middle of October from 2,700 to 3,000 students would be working on campus and another 1,200 to 1,400 off-campus within a 50-mile radius.

Adams said the greatest demand for workers comes from employees needing stenographers. "Any girl with two years of shorthand and typing need never worry about being out of a job while going to school here," he said.

Adams said that sometime during the school year about 60 percent of the enrolled students would have worked at one time or another, and he estimated that during the summer term 85 percent would have worked.

The director said many jobs are still open in food service and maintenance.

TUMBLE TOWN

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Alyce Vogel-Director

AN ALL-AROUND GYMNASTIC PROGRAM FOR BOYS & GIRLS (pre-school thru college level gymnastics)

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Fall Program begins Sept. 6, 1983

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Ducks

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3/\$1.00 8:00-10:00
3/\$1.25 10:00-2:00

"The Man Who Put the Tree Back in Country"

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

ECONOMY, From Page 10

development. "All too often we don't understand what other people need and want," Thompson said.

Southern Illinois, according to Thompson, is reputed to be an

area where it is difficult to get people to work.

Thompson said that no one has refuted the 12 points. No negative feedback has been given.

PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 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 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.
- Student local address and telephone number.
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date-of-birth.
- Current term hours carried.
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Sept. 1, 1983. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1984, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

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

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HOURS: 8:00-10:30
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Let Us Help You
Save Your Laundry Dollars!

Army ROTC three years old; still recruiting men, women

Shaunthi Blanchard
Lead Writer

News You Can Use

SIUC students who are fit, tough and smart enough can become involved in the fastest growing training program of its kind in the country.

It's called Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. The SIUC unit, while only three years old, is the fastest growing in the United States, according to Maj. Larry Fleener, program chairman of military sciences. The unit became independent of the Murray State unit in the summer of 1982 and has since grown to include 200 members. In part, that growth was due to support the unit received from the University, Fleener said. The Army unit now is equal in size to the Air Force ROTC unit, established on campus for 28 years.

"This obviously shows students are interested in Army ROTC," said cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas Costello, Army ROTC student commander for 1982-83. "With the Vietnam War over, there is more reason for students to join ROTC."

The purpose of ROTC, Costello said, is to teach college students to become officers.

Costello said the primary attributes ROTC looks for in a candidate are academic standing and physical qualities. Height standards run from 60 inches to 78 inches for men and from 58 inches to 72 inches for women. Weight standards are set according to height. Endurance for vigorous training is also a factor the ROTC considers.

To join the ROTC, an applicant must pass a Cadet Evaluation Battery, a series of tests required of anyone joining any branch of the armed services. Those who pass the CEB then are interviewed before being approved by a recruiting office, Costello said.

"Applicants usually get through the CEB," he said.

An applicant must have a grade point average of 2.0 or better to join the program. But to earn an ROTC scholarship, a GPA of 3.0 or better is required. Scholarships fall into two basic categories, state and federal. Each year the state provides funding for 40 scholarships each for the Army and Air Force ROTC programs at SIUC. Federal scholarships,

male freshmen and sophomores at SIUC in the early '60s. At that time the unit numbered 2,500, but that policy was dropped because of pressure from the anti-Vietnam War movement.

which are awarded for merit, are awarded on a 2-, 3- or 4-year basis. Fifteen cadets at SIUC will receive federal scholarships this fall, Fleener said.

The state scholarship covers only tuition, while the federal outlay covers tuition, fees and books.

ROTC is not particular about a student's field of study. "All majors are applicable to the Army in one way or another," Costello said.

The Air Force ROTC also accepts students from all fields of study. "If an art or philosophy major wants to be a pilot or navigator," said Lt. Col. Robert J. Causey, commander of Air Force ROTC at SIUC, "all they have to do is take the classes and make the grades."

Both Air Force and Army ROTC offer a two-year basic program and a four-year advanced program. Applicants must be 27 years old or younger for acceptance, Costello said.

Veterans are automatically placed in the advanced program. Any freshman or sophomore interested must take the 100- and 200-level classes in military science. At the beginning of their junior year, those with the best grades are accepted into the advanced program. About 30 percent of the freshmen who enter the program make it to their junior year.

The Army two-year program includes a six-week summer training camp at Fort Knox, Ky. The four-year program also includes six weeks of summer training at Fort Riley, Kan. Both camps are for men or women.

Recruits in the two-year program summer camp are paid \$100 per month, and four-year program recruits are paid \$200 per month while at camp.

Twenty-two seniors and 38 juniors were enrolled in Army ROTC over the summer — 11 of whom are women.

"There are bound to be some students who change their mind and drop out," said Costello, a winner of the George Marshall Award as top cadet in 1983.

Causey said that ROTC membership was required of all

Puzzle answers

3	2	1	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100



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And it's nice to know that what you pay for books goes back into the operation of the Student Center. To help pay for the free coin return lockers, the TV lounges and Info. Desk. It's one of the reasons the low prices of bowling and billiards stay low.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEET THE CATHOLIC Church-sic information for persons who wish to consider becoming Catholic. September 8, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 529-3311. B1802J14

BECOMING CATHOLIC: A Faith Journey Process begins September 15, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center, 529-3311. B1803J20

HORSE ENTHUSIASTS WANTED: opportunities to ride, show and in exchange for light stable work. Send replies to: Box 1, c/o Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg., Carbondale, IL 62901. B1896J06

PLANT AND Soil Science Club Tropical Plant Sale. All Day Thursday and Friday. Low prices, large selection. South end Student Center (next to ride board). 2033J06

THE PEACHES ARE Here One mile south of Carbondale on Route 51. At Arnold's Market. For larger quantities call Arnold's Orchards at 457-2318. 2025J05

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FLEA Market. Best bargains all around. 1/2 mile south of Carbondale on Route 51. Now open every Saturday and Sunday. Home furnishings, antiques, knickknacks, produce, etc. 2027J06

ADULT MAGAZINES 5mm + VIDEO RENTALS-VIDEOSHOWS SEKA-MOJAMES-TOR-XXX STARS. Rent and bring in best of business. 823 S. ILL. CARBONDALE MON-SAT 11:30-5:30. 2027J06

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AUCTIONS & SALES

Garage Sale!

For your Convenience Clip & Save This Section

YARD SALE-114 S. Forest, Sat. Starts at 8:00am. 1981KK05

ANNUAL MULTI-FAMILY YARD Sale. Many miscellaneous items. Saturday, Aug. 27th, 9am-3pm, 806 West Cherry. 2002KK05

YARD SALE. FURNITURE, baby, household items. 206 Canterbury, off of Sunset. 8-2pm, Sat., Aug. 27th. 2000KK05

606 S. WASHINGTON, Thurs & Fri. Noon to 8pm. No early sales. 1812KK05

CARBONDALE, SATURDAY 8-4. 607 West Owens. Collectables, memorabilia, supplies, art, guitar, amp, CD/Planning publications. 1999KK05

THREE FAMILY YARD sale. Saturday 8/27, 605 South University. 8:00-4:00. Household items & more. 1996KK05

YARD SALE. 521 North Davis. Lots of kitchen wares. Saturday & Sunday. 1992KK05

ATTENTION MARTIAL ART students: Quality martial arts uniforms and supplies at discount prices. Call: 457-4341. 1814K05

LARGE SALVAGE AND surplus sale- 902 S. Oakland, Carbondale, August 27, 7AM to 3PM, August 29, 8AM to 2PM. No early sales. Remains and surplus of three businesses and three households. Building supplies-electrical, plumbing, stormdoors, lumber, shelving, windows, lighting, sump pumps, etc. Stereo and Video Equipment-New and used Sony, Advent, Bozak, Garrard, Rotel and others. Turntables, Pre-Amps, Amplifiers, receivers, speakers. Video recorders, video camera, auto radio-cassette players, antennas, intercommunications. Electric stove, dryer, furniture-all kinds, work benches, desks, hand tools, garden tools, office supplies, tool boxes, linens, Jim Beam Bottles, dishes, other collectibles and Misc. 1978 Mercedes 300 SD, dark blue, low mileage, excellent condition. Over \$50,000 worth of merchandise. All must go. 1942K05

BIG YARD SALE - Sat. 9-5:00 p.m. 515 S. Times. Mini-bike, bicycles, audio equipment, Atari Video Console-cassettes, BW Portable TV, Stained glass, clothes, toys, games, books, Sinclair Computer, records. 2017K05

YARD SALE & Bake Sale. Sat., Aug. 27, 8-4. Clothes, toys, Household items, CB radio, Woodrider Drive across from Hucks. 2018K05

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FLEA Market. Best bargains all around. 1/2 mile south of Carbondale on Route 51. Now open every Saturday and Sunday. Home furnishings, antiques, knickknacks, produce, etc. 2026K05

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Ads indicate Normal Gazette was predecessor to Egyptian

Published Oct. 14, 1931

A member of the staff of this newspaper has recently discovered proof that the Egyptian had an early predecessor, which is a fact that is, perhaps, unknown to any student on the campus.

All of the information available at present concerning this first publication is contained in two advertisements, one published in 1888, and the other in 1890.

The following is a reproduction of the first advertisement:

THE NORMAL GAZETTE is a Monthly Eight-Page Paper Published at the Southern Illinois Normal University

Each issue contains educational articles from the pens of the Faculty and Alumni and other Noted educators; University notes; notices of old students, their whereabouts and doings;

From Pages of The Past

Alumni items and personals: a brief review of the educational topics of the day, etc. J.T. GALBRAITH, Editor and Publisher

Subscription price, 50¢ a year in advance.

The second advertisement is considerably more detailed and bears the information that the Normal Gazette was, at that time, a sixteen-page paper, and that Mr. Galbraith was the college librarian. This last notice contained a list of future contributors, among whom were most of the faculty, including the President (or "Principal") Dr. Robert Allyn. At the present the writer has no further information on the Normal Gazette.



TONIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT

FREE Admission for the Ladies & 2 free drinks

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HAPPY HOUR 35¢ DRAFTS

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New and Continuing students-

Attend the GRADUATE and PROFESSIONAL STUDENT RECEPTION

Sunday, August 26, 1983 2:00pm-4:00pm

Student Center Ballrooms FREE

★ Information from Campus and Community Service Groups
★ Workshops on how to survive Graduate School:

- ★ Handling Stress
- ★ Financial Aid Opportunities
- ★ Social Life in Carbondale
- ★ Graduate Requirements (Avoiding Hassles!)
- ★ Professional Development

FREE Refreshments FREE Child Care FREE

Retiring Civil Service staff will be honored at reception

Civil Service employees are among the SIU-C retirees to be honored at a going-away reception and dinner Aug. 30 at the Student Center.

Included in the group of retirees is Samuel Patchett, SIU-C's chief flight instructor for aviation technology and Neoma Kinney, longtime athletics ticket control supervisor.

Other active Civil Service retirees are Barbara J. Bennett of Hurst, secretary-stenographer for the School of Law; Thelma L. Bobbitt of Carbondale, secretary-stenographer, Air Force ROTC; Ralph F. Burns of Stonefort, custodian, University Housing; M. Eleanor Cruse of Carbondale, library technical assistant, Library Services; Fred L. Duckworth of Herrin, building service worker, Physical Plant.

Others include Loyd J. Eldridge of Cartersville, stationary fireman, Physical Plant; Glen W. Emery of Cobden, automotive mechanic, Travel Service; Catherine J. Gent of Carbondale, data entry operator, Development Services; Mary L. Givens of Carbondale, production controller, Computing Affairs; Bob M. Hudson of Carbondale, farm foreman, Plant and Soil Sciences; Rita N. Huff of Carbondale, library technical assistant, Morris Library; Edward C. Huppert of Murphysboro, refrigerator mechanic, Physical Plant; and Rosemary Keough of Carbondale, administrative assistant, Office of the Chancellor.

Also to be honored are Beulah M. McLaughlin of Carbondale, staff secretary, School of Law; Herbert Phillips of Herrin, dishroom supervisor, Food

Service; Robert L. Presley of Hurst, police officer, Security Office; John F. Robertson of Marion, building service worker, University Housing; Jean K. Sykes of Carbondale, administrative stenographic secretary, Sociology Department; Harry L. Throgmorton of Marion, building custodian, Physical Plant; Joseph A. Troutt of Cartersville, accountant, Bursar.

The list of retirees also includes Herman Sam Watson of Cartersville, assistant director of purchases, Purchasing; Lillian M. Watson of Cartersville, payroll clerk, Payroll; Jerome Cleo Weber of Murphysboro, accountant, General Accounting; Irvin Winemiller of Carbondale, electrician, Student Center and William C. Woods of Murphysboro, greenhouse gardener, Plant and Soil Sciences.

Civil Service employees that have elected to retire from disability status are Vernon E. Biggs of Murphysboro, building custodian, Physical Plant; Frederick E. Bobbitt of Carbondale, custodian, Auxiliary and Service Enterprises and assistant to Military Property; Julette V. Bowen of Carbondale, building service worker, Physical Plant; Kenneth E. Cochran of Murphysboro, plumber, Physical Plant; Leslie D. Coffel of Du Quoin, driver, Physical Plant; Hazel F. Couch of Murphysboro, building service worker, Physical Plant; Grace L. Cover of Carbondale, Estimator, Printing and Duplicating Services; and Katherine E. DeRossett of Murphysboro, cashier, Bursar's Office.

Others to retire are Helen F. Downy of Carbondale, clerk, Campus Mail Service; Ralph E. Griffin of Chaska, Minn., maintenance laborer, Physical Plant; John T. Hanebrink of Carbondale, bookbindery foreman, Printing and Duplicating Services; Robert Hogue of Carbondale, carpenter foreman, Physical Plant; August B. LeMarchal of Murphysboro, coordinator of parking and traffic, Parking Division; Henrietta H. McCord of Port Richey, Fla., cost accountant, Physical Plant; Rosie McCoughan of Cartersville, laundry worker at University Laundry; Oliver P. Miller of

Murphysboro, maintenance laborer, Physical Plant; Stasia Carl Mosley of Carbondale, Physical Plant worker, Walter D. Neal of Carbondale, building custodian, Physical Plant; Hazel D. Neely of Murphysboro, first cook, Food Service.

Other retirees are Margaret E. O'Hara of Carbondale, cost accountant, Travel Service; Ross F. Priddy of Carbondale, stationary engineer, Physical Plant; Laura L. Roberson of De Soto, building custodian, Student Center; Mary G. Roberts of Murphysboro, mailing equipment operator expeditor, Printing and Duplicating Services; Geraldine M. Saiebilski of Herrin, accounting clerk, University Laundry; Verna B. Watson of Murphysboro, stenographic secretary, School of Technical Careers and John W. Yates of Jonesboro, carpenter foreman, Physical Plant.

City schools desegregated in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 300 black St. Louis students were expected to enroll in the Ritenour School District in St. Louis County today, marking the beginning of the court-approved interdistrict voluntary plan to desegregate city schools.

The plan, approved July 5 by U.S. District William L. Hungate after months of negotiations, is still under fire from state officials who have an appeal pending in federal court. Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft asked the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday to delay implementing the plan, saying that such a delay would be less disruptive to students than dismantling the plan in progress.

Under the desegregation plan, 15,000 black students are to be transferred within five years from city schools to schools in suburban St. Louis County.

Most of the other 15 St. Louis County districts are scheduled to open school within a week and classes will begin at city schools Sept. 7.

FREE DELIVERY

WEEKDAYS—3:00
SUNDAY—4:00

529-4130



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½ Price Drinks
40¢ Michelob
30¢ Old style
2:00-5:00

HOURS
MON-THURS 11am-1am
FRI & SAT 11am-2am
SUNDAY 4pm-12:00

611 S. Illinois

Synergy training to begin Sept. 6

Synergy Crisis Intervention will interview volunteers Aug. 29 through Sept. 6 for entry into a six-week training program, which begins Sept. 6. People who would like to learn about the operations of a crisis center are needed.

Interview appointments may be made at the Dome, 905 S. Illinois Ave. or by calling 549-3934.

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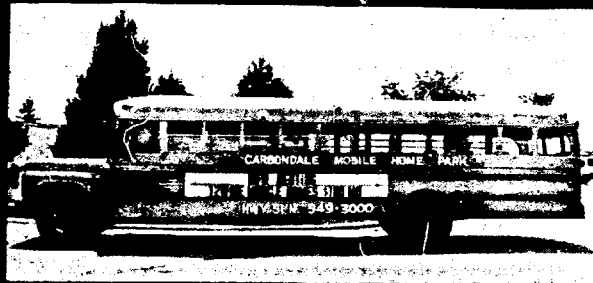
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The Record Bar wants to help you keep your education on a sound foundation. We're giving some lucky SIU student \$100 for textbooks. There's no purchase necessary. Just fill out the registration form and drop it by the Record Bar. The drawing is September 5th.

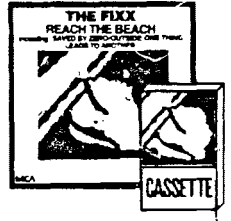
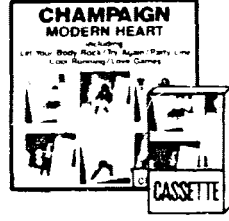
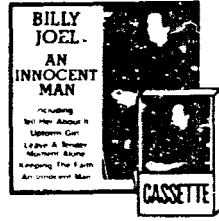
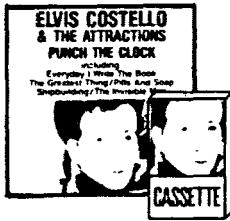
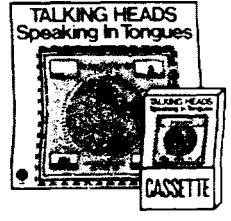
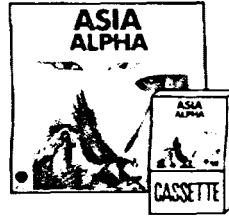
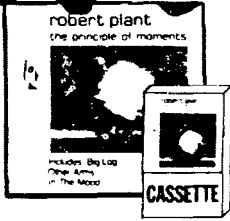
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9/5/83

Saluki athletes gain recognition in international summer games

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

SIU-C athletes were as hot as the weather over the summer, with several Salukis claiming medals in international competition and rewriting the university record book.

In the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, swimmer Pablo Restrepo brought home two medals, finishing second in the 200 breaststroke in 2:20.1 and third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:03.89, a new SIU-C record.

Carlos Henao finished sixth in the 100 backstroke in a lifetime best 59.6. Henao and Restrepo also paced a Colombian relay team to a fifth-place finish.

Saluki teammate Giovanni Frigo finished fifth in the 100 and 200 backstrokes, in 59.1 and 2:07.5, both lifetime bests. He also swam a Venezuelan medley relay which finished third.

The men's and women's swimming teams both caused a few waves at the United States Senior Swimming Championships in Clovis, Calif., where the men placed 10th overall.

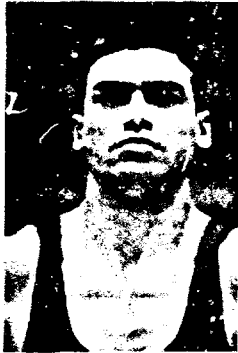
Sophomore Gary Brinkman of South Africa took eighth in the 400 freestyle in 3:57 and ninth in the 800 free in 8:09.4, both school records. Brinkman also finished 11th in the 1,500 free in 15:41.7 and swam lead-off in the 800 free relay, with a 1:54.9 split. All four of Brinkman's times are new South African records.

Restrepo claimed two sixth-place finishes, in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, in 1:04.3 and 2:19.7. Former Saluki Roger VonJouanne finished 10th in the 200 butterfly in 2:01.2 and eighth in the 200 individual medley.

The Saluki 400 medley relay team, of Henao, Restrepo, VonJouanne and Barry Hahn clocked in at 3:53.3, a time that would have been good for fourth place in the Pan Ams, but gave them only a ninth place finish at the senior nationals.

Nigel Stanton, an SIU-C diver from England, will compete next week at the European Championships.

At the Pan American Games, Saluki gymnast Brian Babcock took a silver medal in all-around competition with a 114.35 mark. The first place



Brian Babcock

finisher from Cuba notched a 116.1.

Babcock marked a 9.55 on pommel horse for second place, 9.6 on rings for fourth, 9.7 on high bar for fourth and 9.5 on parallel bars for sixth place.

Babcock said Wednesday that although almost two points separated first and second, the scoring wasn't indicative of how close the competition was.

"The scoring was so biased it was almost a no-win situation," he said. "I just had to hope I made no mistakes and the Cuban screwed up. Even the crowd was bad, booing before, during and after performance. They were the worst possible conditions to perform under."

Babcock passed up a meet this week to rest for the World Championships trials in Budapest, Hungary, in three weeks.

At the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki, Finland, SIU-C sprinter Mike Franks finished second in the 400-meter in 45.22, behind Jamaica's Bert Cameron, who took the title in 45.05.

Saluki hurdler David Lee claimed sixth place in the 400 hurdles at Helsinki. The women's swimming team



Mike Franks

also fared well in summer competition.

Junior Amanda Martin was the only SIU-C swimmer at the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, claiming third place finishes in the 100 and 200 breaststroke in 1:17.6 and 2:48.8.

At the World University Games in Edmonton, Canada, sophomore Stacy Westfall finished fifth in the 200 fly in 2:17.6. Junior Janie Coontz took fifth in the 800 free in 8:58.4 and sixth in the 400 free in 4:22.4. Pam Ratcliffe finished 10th in the 200 IM in 2:24.4.

Martin was also invited to compete at the World University Games, but was ineligible because she had not yet acquired U.S. citizenship.

At the Senior Nationals in Clovis, Coontz was the highest Saluki finisher, taking 11th in the 1,500 free. Sophomore Roxanne Carlton finished 14th in the 800 free in 8:49.18 and 16th in the 1,500 in 16:55.70.

Cyclist Dan Casebeer was expected to gain a berth to the U.S. Pan Am team, but he was eliminated from the qualifying race when the frame broke on his bike, which was a test model for the Olympic team.

IM schedule set

Following is an intramural meeting schedule for fall: Aug. 24 — officials orientation meeting and communication workshop, 4-6 p.m., Rec Center 158; Aug. 29 — softball officials meeting, 4-5 p.m., Rec Center Golf Room, entries close 11 p.m. for 12 inch softball and tennis singles tournament; Aug. 31 — entries close at 11 p.m. for floor hockey tournament, with late entries accepted the next day with \$2 late fee.

Sept. 6 — floor hockey officials meeting, 4-5 p.m., Rec Center Golf Room and entries close 11 p.m. for badminton singles; Sept. 8 — entries close at 5 p.m. for 18-hole golf tournament; Sept. 9 — pre-registration closes 4 p.m. for disc golf tournament; Sept. 12 — volleyball officials meeting, 4-5 p.m., Rec Center Golf Room.

Sept. 12 — entries close 11 p.m. for volleyball tournament, late entries accepted until 5

p.m. next day with \$2 late fee; Sept. 19 — soccer officials meeting 5-6 p.m. in Rec Center Golf Room and entries close 11 p.m. for tennis doubles and soccer tournaments.

Sept. 26 — flag football officials meeting 4-5 p.m., Rec Center Golf Room and entries close 11 p.m. for mixed doubles tennis tournament, badminton doubles tournament, horseshoe pitching tournament and flag football; Oct. 3 — entries close 11 p.m. for racquetball singles tournament and innertube water polo tournament.

Oct. 10 — innertube water polo officials meeting, 4-5 p.m., Rec Center 133, and entries close for badminton doubles tournament; Oct. 26 — entries close 11 p.m. for wristwrestling tournament, weigh-in between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Nov. 7 — entries close 5 p.m. for water carnival relays; Dec. 5 — basketball officials meeting, 5-6 p.m., Rec Center 158.

Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	63	59	.516	—	Milwaukee	71	53	.573	—
Pittsburgh	63	60	.512	1/2	Baltimore	69	52	.570	1/2
St. Louis	61	61	.500	2	Detroit	69	54	.561	1 1/2
Montreal	61	62	.498	2 1/2	Toronto	70	55	.560	1 1/2
Chicago	55	70	.440	9 1/2	New York	67	56	.548	3 1/2
New York	52	72	.419	12	Boston	60	64	.484	11
WEST DIVISION					Cleveland	52	73	.416	19 1/2
Atlanta	74	51	.592	—	WEST DIVISION				
Los Angeles	71	52	.577	2	Chicago	69	55	.556	—
Houston	65	59	.524	8 1/2	Kansas City	60	62	.492	8
San Diego	63	63	.500	11 1/2	Oakland	62	65	.488	8 1/2
San Francisco	59	67	.468	15 1/2	Texas	59	65	.476	10
Cincinnati	58	69	.457	17	California	59	66	.472	10 1/2
					Minnesota	54	72	.429	16
					Seattle	48	77	.384	21 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Montreal at Los Angeles
Houston at Pittsburgh (n)
Atlanta at St. Louis (n)
New York at San Diego (n)

Thursday's Games

Houston (Knepper 5-12) at Pittsburgh (J. DeLeon 4-2) (n)
Atlanta (McMurtry 12-8) at St. Louis (Stuper 8-8) (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh (n)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (n)
San Diego at Montreal (n)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (n)
San Francisco at New York (n)
Chicago at Houston (n)

Thursday's Games

Oakland (McCarthy 4-6) at Cleveland (Jeffcoat 0-1)
Boston (Eckersley 7-9) at Minnesota (Viola 6-11)
Seattle (Zeattie 8-10) at New York (Rawley 12-10)
California (John 9-10) at Milwaukee (Candiotti 1-0)
Toronto (Stieb 13-11) at Baltimore (Davis 10-5) (n)
Chicago (Burns 7-7) at Detroit (Berenguer 6-4) (n)
Texas (Butcher 4-4) at Kansas City (Rasmussen 1-2) (n)

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Baltimore (n)
Toronto at Detroit (n)
Boston at Chicago (n)
Texas at Kansas City (n)
New York at California (n)
Cleveland at Seattle (n)
Milwaukee at Oakland (n)

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Gymnast gains berth to world meet

Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

SIU-C gymnast Michelle Spillman has qualified to compete for the United States in the World Cup Tumbling Championships, slated for October in Iowa City, Iowa.

Spillman, a 5-foot-1 freshman from Monclair, N.J., said her first- or second-place finish in two of three qualifying meets was needed for a berth in the world championships.

While competing with a tumbling team in New Jersey called Flip City, she claimed top honors in the first two qualifying meets, in Rockford, Ill., and Cleveland, Ohio, but did she didn't fare so well in the third meet in California.

SIU-C women's gymnastics

coach Herb Vogel said that although tumbling differs somewhat from collegiate gymnastics, the experience will still be a plus for the rookie tumbler.

"It's an honor for Michelle to make it to the world championships," Vogel said. "That puts her at the level of being one of the top tumbler in the United States and it's a great credential for her."

Vogel said tumbling was originally an event in collegiate gymnastics, during the heyday of Hall of Fame inductee Judy Wills, who was a five-time world tumbling and trampolene champion. Because of a movement to remove the events from the collegiate program, a separate governing body was created and rebounding

gymnastics and power tumbling emerged as separate world championship events.

Vogel said tumbling has been refined in the last six to eight years and is now done on a spring floor which has much more rebounding power than a regular gymnastics floor exercise spring floor.

"It's become a very exciting event, since the girls can tumble higher," he said. "But because of that it's also become much more dangerous."

Vogel said Spillman may begin working on double backs in preparation for the world championships, which are being hosted by the United States for the first time.

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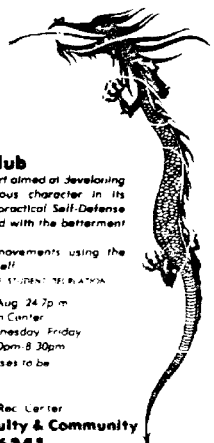
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Cubs win behind Rainey's one hitter

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago right-hander Chuck Rainey pitched hitless ball for eight and two-third innings before Eddie Milner singled up the middle for Cincinnati's only hit as the Cubs defeated the Reds 3-0 Wednesday.

Rainey, bidding for the first National League no-hitter since 1981, struck out five batters and

walked two.

He retired the first 18 batters in order before issuing a leadoff walk on a 3-2 pitch to Milner in the seventh inning.

Rainey kept the Reds off balance throughout with an assortment of off-speed pitches including a good sinker and sharp-breaking slider. He got 16 outs on grounders as Cincinnati

batters kept beating the ball to Chicago's infielders.

Rainey himself had two hits. Before leading off the seventh, he received a standing ovation from the Wrigley Field crowd of 19,881. The game was scoreless until the sixth when the Cubs reached loser Mario Soto for a run.

GOALIES from Page 32

won that game if Cuocci hadn't in goal. She was on.

Cuocci recorded 12 saves out of 21 shots-on-goal in a 2-1 SIU-C victory.

On the hockey field the two are easy to distinguish. Wasfey wears a mask, at least since taking a shot in the face last year against Western Illinois in the season finale, while Cuocci still plays without one.

"When I got hit in the face, that opened my eyes," Wasfey said. "I realized how lucky I was not to get hit in the eye or to break my nose. I've seen a lot of people get hit. It's scary."

Cuocci, though, does not like to wear a mask, so she won't unless she is forced to wear one.

"I had to wear one in high school," Cuocci said. "Here, I didn't have to wear one and I didn't want to wear one."

Both goalies know they

cannot play at the same time, but there is no jealousy between them.

"The more I push myself, the more she'll push herself and the team is going to be better off for it," Wasfey said.

"This year we help each other more than last year because we don't have a goalie coach," Wasfey said. "If we see something wrong, we'll tell each other."

Cuocci believes the competition will only make them better.

"A little competition is good for anybody," she said. "We make each other work a little bit more, push each other harder. That's how it is if somebody's breathing down your back wanting your position."

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Budget crisis on athletics' horizon

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

SIU-C President Albert Somit hinted Wednesday that it may be necessary to cut sports and raise student athletic fees to save the athletic department from a huge deficit in fiscal year 1985.

To avert a deficit for fiscal 1984, the Intercollegiate Athletic Department was forced to lift \$127,245 from its working cash surplus, leaving only \$1,603 in reserve.

"We are starting now at a possible deficit in 1985 upward of \$300,000 at least," said Somit, who appeared briefly at the intercollegiate athletics advisory board meeting Wednesday. "Next year we'll have serious problems."

Somit announced that Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will prepare budget proposals for fiscal 1985 and present them to the IAAC Nov. 1.

Somit began his remarks by noting that SIU-C has 11 women's sports and ten men sports as compared to the average of seven sports fielded by Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference and Missouri Valley Conference schools.

Swinburne said "the implication was that sports would have to be dropped." Swinburne agreed, with an assessment of the situation as "drastic."

Somit and Swinburne both noted that the student athletic fee of \$30 had not been raised in four years, while purchasing power and the number of students was decreasing. Earlier, men's athletic director Lew Hartzog pointed out that SIU-C students do not pay the highest athletic fee in the MVC.

In assigning Swinburne the task of preparing budget considerations for fiscal year 1985, Somit listed five points that will be the basis of the process.

Swinburne will have to work under the assumption that SIU-

C will lose \$100,000 in state revenue, that there will be a 5 percent decrease in money from student fees, that there will be a 5 percent increase in ticket sales, that a \$100,000 reserve must be maintained and that the budget will have to be balanced.

"We've never brought in a deficit budget," said Swinburne, adding that he hadn't formulated any exact recommendations yet. He said he was scheduled to meet with Hartzog and women's athletic director Charlotte West Tuesday.

Somit said using cash reserves will put fiscal 1984 in the red, but "that tactic will come close to exhausting the reserve as it now stands."

"You can't run a program of this size without a reserve," he said.

The IAAC discussed the possibility of hiring a full-time fundraiser to bring in more contributions. That had been

rejected in the past, but Hartzog said he was warming to the idea and Swinburne said he would actively push for a professional fundraiser in the next few weeks. Swinburne, along with the athletic departments, did most of the fundraising in the past.

"We did okay," he said, "but we didn't raise significant new dollars."

Swinburne said most of the SIU-C alumni had not been asked for contributions.

"My feeling has changed," said Hartzog. "A really good fundraiser might make the difference."

He stressed, though, that the bad economy made counting on a fundraiser a risky business. Hartzog said SIU-C has lost three big contributors recently.

Hartzog's athletic department was budgeted \$1.7 million

for 1984, more than \$100,000 less than it spent last year. Football was budgeted \$210,000, down \$33,000 from what it spent, and basketball was budgeted \$147,000, down \$3,000 from its 1983 spending.

Women's athletics was budgeted \$908,446, down slightly from what it spent in 1983. Softball was budgeted \$20,000, almost half what spent last year and basketball was budgeted \$34,000, \$20,000 less than it spent.

In other action the IAAC re-elected Dick Bortz, associate professor in vocational educational studies, as chairperson, and put off until next month the election of a chairman-elect, who would chair the board the following year.

The IAAC also voted unanimously to waive its complimentary tickets to Saluki athletic events.



Staff Photos by Scott Shaw

Both Lisa Cuocci, left, and Sandy Wasfey return to tend goal for the SIU-C field hockey squad. Last year the duo combined for a 0.3 goals per game average, but with the added year of experience, Coach Julie Illner is looking for that average to fall to 0.5 goals per game.

Experienced duo tends goal for fielders

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

This is a tale of two goalies, both play for the SIU-C field hockey team. Both started out laying halfback on their high school teams as sophomores, both were switches to goalies, the similarities begin to end after that.

Juniors Lisa Cuocci and Sandy Wasfey are the outstanding duo for the Salukis this year, as they were last year. This year, there is a difference.

Last season, Cuocci was the returning starter, and the topper the team looked to in clutch situations.

Last year Wasfey was a ransfer player from the University of Delaware, where

she had started as a freshman two years ago on the junior varsity team that went undefeated.

By her own admission, Wasfey played mostly against the weaker teams that SIU-C faced.

"Last year, I didn't have any confidence in myself," Wasfey said. "This year, I have 100 percent more."

Part of the reason for Wasfey's improvement was her participation in the Olympic Development Program 'C camp' this past summer. Wasfey was selected for the 'B camp' but could not attend because of her job.

"I learned about my positioning, about being patient," Wasfey said. "Next summer, I want to go through

the whole thing. My goal is to make 'A camp.'" This year, Wasfey is hoping to play more against the tougher teams.

"If I can play more against the better teams, I'll be happy," she said. "But whoever is playing the best at that time is going to be playing."

Cuocci, originally started playing hockey in high school, but not because she had any ideas of stardom on the field.

"I played basketball throughout high school," Cuocci said. "I thought it would be better to do a little bit of running and to get in shape than to sit around and watch soap operas."

"I wanted to be a halfback, but the goalie had graduated the year before. They put me in goal because my basketball coach said I was fearless. It

worked out pretty good. I don't have too many complaints."

Cuocci gives a lot of credit to Kenda Cunningham, a former goalie coach at SIU-C who left after last season for a job in St. Louis.

"Anything I've done here as far as anything goalie-wise, Kenda has shown me the right way to do it," Cuocci said.

"I had gotten put in the goal to stop the ball," she said. "My (high school) coach didn't know anything about field hockey and I didn't know anything about field hockey. I just went out to do what I could to stop the ball from going in the net."

Coach Julie Illner said that Wasfey is more traditional in her style since she was taught how to play goal throughout her career, while Cuocci has had to

learn everything about being a goalie in the time that she has been at SIU-C.

"Sandy is a little more orthodox in her style of play," Illner said. "Cuocci has a quicker reaction time, but when there's some pressure, she reverts back to her old style of play."

Another difference between the two, Illner said, is that Cuocci talks to the defense more about positioning than Wasfey does, which helps out when the pressure is on.

"Cuocci is also more of an up-and-down player," Illner said. "Sandy is more steady."

"Two years ago when we played St. Louis U., there's no question that we wouldn't have

See GOALIES, Page 31