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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Back to Campus

Section A

• Egyptian heritage: a pioneer history of SIUC
• Public Policy Institute and Paul Simon
• International student life at SIUC
• Select 2000
We even got into a physical fight give someone who hates their roommate was a living nightmare. Moen went to an extreme in dealing with her roommate, and admits there are better ways to handle roommate problems. "You have to learn to compromise with your roommate," she said, "or else both of your lives will be a living hell." The lack of compromising is not the only serious problem that may arise between roommates. Another issue is money and financial responsibility. "She wouldn't pay the bills—and her phone bill alone was over $100," Moen said. "So the rest of my roommate and I decided to place a code block on the phone so she would not be able to place long distance calls from the apartment." On the other hand, many students have their parents pay their bills, or they reside in University Housing. Living expenses at University Housing are a one-half combination of utility fees and room and board. And many of the students living in University Housing have problems with roommates as well. Steve Kirk, assistant director of University Housing, said there are many ways to deal with a disagreeable roommate. "If you find you are not getting along with your roommate, talk to the resident assistant; they are trained to handle such conflicts," Kirk said. "Always try to make it work before suggesting a space change." But Moen's current roommate, Michelle Goodwin, a junior in athletic training from Bloomington, said talking to her resident assistant was not successful and it did not prevent them from getting into brickies. "While staying in Mae Smith [a residence hall], my roommate and I always got into fights," she said. "We even got into a physical fight one over something stupid." If a situation with a roommate does cause high emotions and conflicts, Kirk said there are ways to change room assignments. "We love to change space if the conflict continues," Kirk said. "The only stipulation is that you have to find your own space to move into, and finding an empty bed can be difficult." Moen said trivial problems are usual sources of conflicts between roommates. "No all roommate assignments turn out badly," she said. "You have to work together." And even if the idea of working together falls apart, Goodwin said in remember that not all relationships are set in stone. "I guess the only advice I can give someone who hates their roommate is to just take it day by day," she said. "Some days are worse than others, but remember the situation cannot last forever." University to offer more night classes The University will help working students meet academic and extracurricular obligations by offering more evening classes beginning in fall 1998. A resolution approved by the Faculty Senate on April 8 calls for expanded evening courses. "The resolution was proposed by the Undergraduate Student Government in March in response to concerned students," said USG senator Kristie Ayres said USG is concerned that students sometimes have to extend their academic careers beyond four years because of scheduling conflicts. "Students sometimes have trouble attending classes because they have to work during the day," Ayres said. "We want the students classes if they have to work." Also, Ayres said the resolution was in response to a growing number of working SIUC students who attend John A. Logan College in the evening. Although the proposed changes to the University Core Curriculum director, said that before the resolution, academic advisors had to recommend that some students attend community colleges to accommodate their busy schedules. Moen said as university population changes, academic policy changes also. She said she has been running academic departments they need more evening classes for four years. "The proposed changes address the University's concern about retention and recruitment of students," she said. Morey said departments have improved courses offered after 4 p.m. as undesirable because they never get filled up. "We don't have a traditional student population anymore," Morey said. "Many students need evening courses because they have children or work during the day." Marcus Nicholson works at Schnucks on S. Illinois Ave. during the day and wonders why classes sometimes are difficult to schedule in the evening. "I'm working a job with a varied schedule, and scheduling classes sometimes conflict with work," Nicholson, a junior in secondary education from Carlinville, said. "It's aggravating, and my life is somewhat in shambles." He said more evening classes would help his schedule. Steven Jensen, Faculty Senate president, said the resolution addresses the academic needs of working students. Plans for the implementation of the resolution are in the hands of administrators, who will speak with deans and heads of departments.
Getting the total learning experience

ECONOMICS:
Campus employment gives students more than mere income.

TAMEKA L HICKS
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

As she makes her way back to the circulation desk, Wendy Sanchez says working at Morris Library is one of the best on-campus jobs a student can have.

Sanchez, a sophomore in elementary education from Park City, searches and checks out books for students.

"I just came, filled out the application, and they gave me an interview," she said. "It's real easy. It's not stressful or anything."

The convenience of working on campus plays a role in Sanchez's choice of employment.

"I think it's easier to work on campus. Especially for me because I don't have transportation," Sanchez said. "Working here is close, and my hours are flexible. If I was working off campus, it may be more stressful."

Eric Weems, assistant director of Financial Aid, said having an on-campus job is easier and is the best option for SIUC students.

"It's fairly easy for students to find a job on campus," Weems said. "It depends on the student, and if the student has a job preference..." Weems said an easy way to find an on-campus job is to review the employment bulletin board on the third floor of Woody Hall.

At the start of fall semester, students should also attend the student job fair in the Student Center, he said.

"At the job fair, students can interview with employers right there," Weems said. "Obviously, not all the employers are going to be there, but it's a good opportunity to have a chance at getting a job."

Rob Maute, a senior in radio-television from Buffalo Grove, said on-campus jobs are the best experience for some-career interests of students.

Although he thinks attending the job fair is a good idea, he was able to find his job as WSEL-TV student supervisor on his own.

"I knew someone who worked here, and that's how I ended up getting the job," Maute said.

Maute works about 29 hours a week at the station, located in the Communications Building, and is in charge of running its daily operations.

"I have a cool boss," he said. "But, really I'm working here because it's in my field, and I'm getting experience."

An on-campus job can also be less stressful than an off-campus job, Weems said. Having a flexible schedule may be difficult at an off-campus job.

"Working off campus, a student may have to work nights," Weems said. "One-on-campus job, a student may have to work nights." Weems said. "On-campus jobs tend to work well for students. They probably have an easier SIU STUDENTS
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Join for $15 and enjoy these savings:

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Enjoy the privileges of membership right now! Stop by our office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

Dear Southern Illinois University Students:

It is great to have you attend Southern Illinois University at Carbondale!

You are embarking on one of the most important ventures of your life. By the time you complete your education at SIUC, you will have spent many hours of work and thousands of dollars acquiring an education that will serve you for the rest of your life.

Your University has excellent facilities, a fine faculty, and a professional staff. We offer a comprehensive educational program and a full range of student services. Each of you adds to the qualities of this University in a positive way.

Please make the most of what is an exciting and rewarding opportunity.

Donald L. Beggs
Chancellor
NEW ON CAMPUS: Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, head of the Public Policy Institute, and Mike Lawrence, new associate director of the institute, take a break from Lawrence’s first day on the job to talk the media. Lawrence, the former press secretary to Gov. Jim Edgar, signed a lot of paperwork on his first day. “I felt like a freshman again,” he said.

PUBLIC FIGURES TEACH AT SIUC

POLICY INSTITUTE:

Paul Simon joins political science, journalism faculty.

HEATHER YATES

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Last January brought the opening of a new institute headed by former Sen. Paul Simon, where students and faculty can come together to see how public policy decisions are made.

The Paul Simon Public Policy Institute was constructed at SIUC after Simon decided to return to his roots and teach at the University. Simon, a long-time local resident of Makanda, a town south of Carbondale, is teaching a legislative process class (POLI 321) and a non-fiction writing class (JRNL 495).

“The advantage of having the institute here as opposed to Washington, D.C., or Springfield is to avoid partisan fights,” Simon said. “My strength is pulling both parties together.”

A demonstration of Simon’s bipartisanship was the addition of the new associate director of the institute: Mike Lawrence, former press secretary to Gov. Jim Edgar, started his new position on July 1.

Lawrence, a member of the Republican party, also will teach classes at the University. He will teach a critical and persuasive writing class (JRNL 495) at the School of Journalism this fall.

Lawrence wants to study the media’s role in government while at the institute.

“One of the things we are going to do is hold conferences on major public policy issues,” Lawrence said. “This will give students the opportunity to learn about those issues.

“It will also bring experts to SIUC from the community, state or nation.”

Simon said that campaign, finance reform, international issues, and issues of the state are often topics of discussion at the institute, and that the institute mainly studies political issues that can be improved by government legislation.

On May 22, a bipartisan group of former senators visited the institute. Those attending were Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyoming; John C. Danforth, R-Missouri; and David Pryor, D-Arkansas.

The former senators made recommendations to the government on Social Security. Simon would not comment on who will be coming, but said that all interested parties are welcome to attend.

To new students and returning students alike, a very enthusiastic

Welcome!

May the coming academic year be a successful and rewarding experience.

Ted Sanders, President
Southern Illinois University
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For your convenience, open your account on campus at the SIU Student Center or stop by our bank location at 509 S. University Avenue.

Campus Dates
Friday, August 22nd
Saturday, August 23rd
Monday, August 25th
Tuesday, August 26th

Time
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Campus Location
SIU Student Center
(First Floor)
Hall of Fame Area
First National Bank and
Trust Company Table

E-mail address: fnbtc@midwest.net
Visit our Internet Homepage at: www.fnbtc.com
Welcome to SIUC

MORRIS LIBRARY

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Check Us Out!

Getting connected

RESTRICTIONS: Students should adhere to campus policy regarding computer privacy.

WILLIAM MATTHEW
DE POLICIES EDITOR

Students can use computer services more effectively if they are aware of what the University offers and University policy, the security administrator for Information Technology says.

“We try to encourage students to be good e-netizens by informing new students of the areas most students frequently get in trouble,” Jerry Loof said.

“Like all things there are some rules and no-no’s.”

One such policy regards e-mail harassment.

During the school year, Loof said that he deals with an average of one harassing e-mail case each week.

He said network users sending harassing mail can lose access to the University network or face Judicial Affairs in serious cases.

“Any unsolicited mail to individuals can be construed as harassment,” he said.

“Students need to understand that they can use their account inappropriately and get into trouble.”

He said students receiving harassing mail can send that mail to his e-mail address at (jloof@siu.edu).

He said the recipients should send the original message, message header and a letter stating that the message is unsolicited.

Albert Allen, director of Information Technology, cautions students not to share their network passwords with their friends.

“People can do things on your behalf,” he said. “You are responsible for anything that is done with your account whether you physically do it or not.”

He also said students should either erase or save their e-mail off of the University’s server.

“We treat e-mail like any other physical piece of mail,” he said. “But students should not believe that this is more secure than physical mail.”

Other abuses also can lead to a loss of access.

Loof said that using an e-mail address in a classified ad is considered a misappropriation of use of University equipment as the equipment is being used for private gain unrelated to the missions of the University.

Loof said that if students follow the rules, there are numerous computing services available to students.

New students can learn about computer services and obtain an e-mail account on from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 23 at Computer Learning Center 1 Fain 1025.

Allen said students can also use SalukiNet (http://www.siu.edu/cwisl), a service that lets an online user check their next paycheck if they have a student jobs. SalukiNet also lets students see their class schedules or current bills.

General student information including University services, campus maps and a campus directory also can be accessed online at (www.siu.edu:1869/general).
Discount Textbooks

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SIU I.D. Holder &
FREE SIU Wall Calendar

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale 1997-98 Consumer Report

The following report provides information of concern to current and prospective students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. It is organized under topics suggested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Goals and Characteristics of the Institution

Mission

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, now in its second century, is a major public higher education institution dedicated to quality academic education in teaching and research, to supportive programming for student needs and development, to effective social and economic initiatives in community, regional, and state-wide contexts, and to affirmative action and equal opportunity.

Enrolling students throughout Illinois and the United States and from a large number of foreign countries, SIUC actively promotes the intellectual and social benefits of cultural pluralism, encourages the participation of non-traditional groups, and Intentionally provides a co-educational and general education context that links academic horizons and leads toward superior undergraduate education.

Seeking to meet educational, vocational, social, and personal needs of its diverse student body, its academic programs and its schools of medicine and law, SIUC has one of the two most diverse academic environments in the nation. Emphasis on accessibility and the development of selected liberal arts and sciences disciplines and professionals programs also gives SIUC its special character among the nation's research universities, and underlies other academic developments, such as its extensive doctoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.

Committing to the concept that research and creative activity are inherently valuable, the University supports intellectual exploration at advanced levels in traditional disciplines and in numerous specialized research undertakings, some of which are related directly to the social and economic development of southern Illinois. Research directions are evolved from staff and faculty strengths, and mature in keeping with long-term preparation and planning.

Even as the University constantly strives to perpetuate high quality in both instruction and research, it continues a long tradition of service to its community and region. In understanding and performing public service and its involvement in the civic and social development of the region are manifestations of a general commitment to enhance the quality of life through the exercise of academic skills and application of problem-solving techniques. The University seeks to help solve social, economic, educational, scientific, and technological problems, and thereby to improve the well-being of those whose lives it touches.

Focus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale offers a full range of baccalaureate programs, is committed to graduate education at the doctoral degree, and gives high priority to research. It receives substantial federal support for research and development and annually awards a significant number of doctoral degrees balanced among selected liberal arts and sciences disciplines and professional programs. In addition to pursuing statewide goals and priorities, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale:

• strives to develop the professional, social, and leadership skills of college students and to improve student retention and academic performance;
• supports the economic, social, and cultural development of southern Illinois through appropriate undergraduate, graduate, and professional education and research;
• develops partnerships with communities, businesses, and other colleges and universities, and develops utilization of telecommunications technologies;
• cultivates and sustains commitment in research and instruction and policy issues related to the region and the state's natural resources and environment;
• strives to meet the health care needs of central and southern Illinois through appropriate health-related programs, services, and public health policy; and
• cultivates and sustains commitment in a commitment to multiculturalism, including international programming.

Accreditation

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is regionally accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Among the more than 60 other organizations recognizing SIUC are the Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, the American Chemical Society, the National Board for Certified Counselors, the American Psychological Association, and the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine. Among the more than 60 other organizations recognizing SIUC are the Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, the American Chemical Society, the National Board for Certified Counselors, the American Psychological Association, and the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine.

Educational Opportunities at SIUC

SIUC has one of the two most diverse academic program offerings in the state according to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Areas of study include the fields of agriculture, applied arts and sciences, business and administration, engineering, the fine arts, law, the liberal arts, mass communication and media arts, education, medicine, and science.

Undergraduate Degrees

Programs

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is a comprehensive public university offering more than 300 bachelor's degree options, 75 master's degrees, and 20 doctoral degrees. Undergraduate programs are available in art, business, education, engineering, health sciences, humanities, physical sciences, social sciences, and veterinary medicine. Graduate programs are offered in arts and sciences, business, education, engineering, health sciences, humanities, and physical sciences.

Enrollment

SIUC limits the number of students in each class according to the type of class. For example, in a class in English composition will be small enough to enable the teacher to evaluate students' work. On the other hand, an introductory class in psychology requires student exposure to terms and concepts, which can be accomplished in a large lecture format. The limits imposed on class size range from 5 to 200 students.

A Profile of SIUC Students

Fall 1996 Enrollment

Undergraduates: 17,726
Graduates: 3,491
Total: 21,217

Residency Distribution

Illinois: 16,643
Out-of-State: 4,574
International: 1,000

Ethnic Representation

Asian American: 744
Native American/Alaskan: 10
European American: 15,849
Mexican American/Chicano: 1,490
Puerto Rican/Cuban/Hispanic: 504

Asian American/Pacific Islander: 594
International Students: 1,520
Other: 615

Women-to-Men Ratio

Women: 435
Men: 576

Average Age

Undergraduates living on campus: 20
All undergraduate students: 24
Graduate and professional students: 31

Average ACT

Composite Score of SIUC Freshmen

Seeking the Baccalaureate Degree: 22
State average: 21
National average: ACT test score range: 1-36

Average Class Rank of Freshmen

Seeking the Baccalaureate Degree: 57/96 percentage

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**Student Success And Learning**

- SIUC ranks fifth among more than 500 accredited institutions in the number of Actuarial American graduates with bachelor’s degrees, according to a study reported in the May 1996 issue of Black Issues in Higher Education.

- The number of Hispanic American students who have received their degrees at SIUC has increased by 7 percent since 1996. In 1995-96, 145 Hispanic American students graduated from SIUC.

- SIUC was placed on the 1996 Hispanic Outlook HOT list—the magazine’s annual list of the best colleges and universities for Hispanics. The publisher evaluates institutions according to financial aid opportunities, student organizations, and other academic support for Hispanic students.

**Costs and Financial Aid**

- **Placement and Graduate Study**
  - SIUC's Placement and Graduate Study Office provides assistance to students preparing for entry into the working world or graduate school. The staff is available to assist students with all aspects of the job search, including planning, résumé writing, interviewing, technical letters, letters of application, general information about career opportunities in their field, and specific facts about positions taken by SIUC graduates majoring in their area of study. Students can prepare for and take national license exams and graduate and professional school entrance exams. University Career Services is contacted annually by over 1500 employers, representing businesses, government agencies, schools, and service organizations.

**Academic Support Services**

- **Unilink:** SIUC's Voice-Response Information System, students can call Unilink (618 453-SIUC) and obtain information about their admission application, class schedule, grading, and financial aid applications, costs, and other things. Students who call Unilink will be asked to enter their SIUC student ID number/ Social Security number or their personal identification number (PIN). The PIN is initially set as the day and year portion of the student's date of birth (DDMMYY).

- **Scholarship Applications:** Enrolled students can view their records through the Internet at http://www.siu.edu/1867/.

- **New Student Orientation:** A pre-semester program to introduce new students to SIUC's living and learning environment.

- **First-Year Experience Programs:** Monitoring and mentoring programs designed to encourage the success of first-year freshmen.

- **Achieve Program:** An academic support program for students with learning disabilities enrolled at SIUC.

- **Center for Basic Skills:** A program to help students who have the potential to succeed, but do not meet the regular SIUC admission requirements, by raising their academic skills to the college level.

- **English Language Program:** An intensive English language program.

- **Disability Support Services:** Academic support services for students with disabilities.

- **The Writing Center:** A walk-in tutorial service for all matters pertaining to the compositions of papers.

- **University Career Services:** Career counseling, proficiency testing, and job placement services.

- **Pre-Major Admissions Center:** Undecided students explore career options while completing general education course requirements.

- **The Study Abroad Program:** A portfolio of opportunities for SIUC students to study in other countries.

- **Interdisciplinary Cooperation Programs:** Programs for students to observe or work with professionals in the fields they are considering.

- **The External Degree Program:** An online program for adult students.

- **Distance Learning:** SIUC courses at several Illinois community colleges via interactive audio/video telecommunication.

**Student Performance on Certification Tests**

One of the measures of an institution's success is producing marketable graduates. The performance of its students on certification, licensing, and entrance exams.

- Thirty percent of SIUC students who took the CPA exam last year passed four or more parts at the first sitting. This is significantly higher than the national average.

- SIUC Med-Prep students who applied and were accepted to health professions schools averaged 70 percent over the last five years.

- Since 1995, 72 percent of SIUC's pre-med students were admitted into medical school. The national average is 74.5 percent.

- In 1997, SIUC engineering students attained a 77 percent first-time pass rate on the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam. This placed them in the upper 10 percent of the national rate, which ranges from 60 to 80 percent.

- During the past decade, SIU Law School graduates have exceeded the statewide passage rate on the Illinois Bar exam, with 35 percent of those who took the exam passing on the first attempt.

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- **Center for English as a Second Language:** An intensive English-language instruction program.

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Back to Campus

10

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

- Adjacent to Civic Center
- Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
- Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
- Call for Wednesday & Sunday Evening Worship Hours

215 S. Walnut
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WEEKDAY MASS: Tues. & Wed. at 5:30 p.m.
Mon. & Thurs. at 12:15 p.m.

Join us for a picnic Sunday August 24 after 11 a.m. mass.

Church of St. Francis Xavier
303 S. Poplar
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WEEKEND MASS: Sat. at 5:30 p.m.; Sun. at 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
WEEKDAY MASS: Schedule varies

S.I.U. Campus Ministries

ABUNDANT LIFE MINISTRIES
M. Jones, 309 S. Sycamore
Phone 549-7100

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
Rev. James Hays, 529-3263

BETHAFRI CAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. James A. Tucker, 549-3568

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Johnson, 529-4335

CARSONDALE KOREAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Won-Sung Chun, 549-0430

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP
Rev. William G. Porter, 529-6121

CHI ALPHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES
Rev. John Caruso, Director, e-mail: jscarano@slu.edu

CHICAGO BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES
Rev. Mark K. Johnson, 529-1677

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AND CHURCHES
Rev. Dr. Karen R. Keating

CHRISTIAN COUNSELING CENTER
Dr. Gary L. Garfinkel

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER
Rev. Dr. Robert D. Fuqua

CHRISTIAN UNION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Rev. Dr. Michael J. Smith

CHRISTIAN WORK WITH STUDENTS MINISTRIES
Rev. Dr. Charles W. Hines

CHRISTIANITY CENTER AT ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY
Rev. Dr. John L. McGee

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. D. John St. Clair

CHURCH OF CHRIST AT SIU CARBONDALE
Rev. Dr. David L. Shanks

CITY OF CARBONDALE CATHOLIC MINISTRIES
Rev. Msgr. Richard A. Haggerty

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Rev. Dr. Mark F. Masters

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES
Rev. Dr. James A. Reisch

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MINISTRIES
Rev. Dr. James A. Reisch

WASHINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Dr. Charles R. Johnson

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Rev. Dr. Michael J. Smith

WOMEN OF PURPOSE MINISTRY
Rev. Dr. Lisa M. Hines

WORLD MISSIONS CENTER
Rev. Dr. Charles W. Hines

YOUTH MINISTRIES
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S I U CAMPUS MINISTRIES
**Class not always painful**

**VASILIOS NEMITAS, Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Learning the tunes of baby songs on the piano was a requirement for Dr. Joseph Wilson's major. For Wilson, that was one of the funnest courses he ever had. "I used to be in education, and I took a piano class because it was a requirement," Wilson, a junior in English from Springfield, said. "It was fun. We had to learn to play 'Twinkle Twinkle Little Star.'" Usually it is not that easy to identify a fun class from the semester class schedule. The list of the courses does not describe if a class is fun or hard. Most of the time, students just ask each other if classes they had taken in the past were easy and fun or not.

Wilson said another fun class he had was speech communication. He said SPCM 101, "Introduction to Oral Communication: Speech, Self and Society" helped him speak in front of strangers. "It was fun getting up and debating and hearing other people's ideas," Wilson said. Sometimes it is not the actual class, but the professor who teaches the class that makes the course fun.

Wilson said he took SPAN 140, "Elementary Spanish" one summer semester. The class met everyday for 3 1/2 hours. Wilson said his Spanish level was "intermediate," because he was adding a sense of humor in his classes. "It was making the class interesting because he was making a sense of humor in his teaching," Wilson said. "He was getting excited for every topic of the course."

However, some professors can become too expressive to make their classes fun and interesting.

Rob Taylor, a senior in philosophy from Rockford, said he had a professor that tied too hard.

"I was taking biological anthropology, IANTH 300A "Introduction to Biological Anthropology," and one day the professor was walking on his knuckles all around the classroom to show his students how apes walk," Taylor said. John Ho Chun, a graduate student in radio-television from South Korea, had the class WMST 286, "Marriage and Family Living," and the things he learned surprised him because they do not teach those topics in his country.

"They taught us how to use condoms, and also how gays and lesbians are and how to play to have families by adopting children," Chun said. "It was very interesting, but a bit difficult because for my country, this is different stuff."

Chun said another class that he took and liked was the former interpersonal communication class. He met his wife in that class.

"I liked it very much," Chun said. "They taught us how to communicate and introduce yourself with the opposite sex, all about eye contact and how to understand people's way of talking." When preparing their semester schedule, most students look to have one or two easy classes in their program.

"I highly recommend it," Hecht said. "It's good because they relieve stress. It's not that nice to have a huge burden of difficult classes.

**ILP allows students to go to class without going to class**

**JENNY TAYLOR, Special to the DE**

Students can earn college credit and make progress toward a degree without taking time away from family, work and other priorities.

The Division of Continuing Education's Individualized Learning Program offers courses that do not require students to go to class.

The program meets people's busy schedules and provides flexibility," said ILP registrar Jennifer Ramsey.

ILP classes last 20 weeks and carry full SIUC credit applicable to a degree. Classes are taught through a course study guide. Instructions for the assignments and examinations are included in each guide. This allows students to study at the times and locations most convenient for them.

"Students follow the study guides and turn in all assignments and exams anytime within 20 weeks," Ramsey said.

On-campus students take examinations at the Division of Continuing Education, located at Washington Square.

Offercampus students must obtain an approval proctor who will receive exams, administer the tests and return the completed exams to the Division of Continuing Education.

Students receive final grades when they complete all assignments and exams.

This summer, more than 450 people enrolled in the program. All SIUC undergraduates may participate.

Graduate students may enroll for undergraduate credit, but cannot take ILP courses for graduate credit. Courses are offered in a variety of areas ranging from administration of justice to Russian and Spanish courses.

Several ILP courses fulfill University Core Curriculum requirements.

Courses cost $80 per credit hour, payable at the time of registration. The average cost of instructional materials (textbooks and study guides) is $50 per course.

The program accepts financial aid to payment from qualifying students. Other forms of payment include personal checks or major credit cards.

Students have two weeks after registration to drop the course without a penalty and receive a refund of course charges.

To enroll in an ILP course, students must complete a registration form obtained from the Division of Continuing Education. On-campus students must obtain a signed form from their advisors.

Participants are encouraged to enroll in ILP courses at the beginning of a semester and are expected to complete the course during the semester they enroll in the classes.

Ramsey said students pay $25 and receive a one-year extension if they cannot complete the course within the first semester.

To learn more about ILP classes call the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751 or visit the ILP Web page at <www.siu.edu/~con­­ed/ILP.html>.

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Orientation acquaints students to University

**ORIENTATION: SIUC offers** incoming students a well rounded orientation.

**CHRIS MYERS**
**DAILY ELEPHANT EDITOR**

Student life advisers and college department officials have created a new orientation week to help new students get adjusted to SIUC.

Vincent Carilli Jr., assistant director of Student Development, said that traditional "Welcome Week" is over. New student orientations will be divided into three parts throughout the weekend and will start at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22. Some of the events scheduled for the weekend include a dance and a job fair. Carilli also said the schedule will help students make the transition to SIUC easier and accommodate more students and their families' schedules.

After the weekend, SIUC will sponsor a Welcome Week to help students make an easy transition to college life.

"Welcome Week" will give the new students a well rounded orientation.

"We want students to get involved and learn about the tradition of Southern Illinois University," Carilli said.

Participation from student and getting academic departments involved in the orientation for the main themes for the week.

"This is a good opportunity for new students to get involved in peer groups and provide students with the typical SIUC academic procedure," Carilli said.

Carilli also said that meeting department faculty and staff will positively benefit students who need assistance.

"Receiving help from department advisors will be one of the advantages that SIUC students will gain during the first week of the fall semester," he said.

Student life advisers will be on hand all week to give campus tours, answer questions and help students learn about life at SIUC.

Student life adviser Jen Kitchen, a senior psychology major from Orland Park, said most of the new students participate during the weeks of orientation.

"You meet tons of new people and you get to know about the University," she said.

Other events included in the New Student Orientation through the weekend are the Job Fair, a Convocation and Reception and a New Student Dance.

Special events highlighted for the fall semester is tentative, but many students who need assistance.

"You meet tons of new people and you get to know about the University," she said.

Other events included in the New Student Orientation through the weekend are the Job Fair, a Convocation and Reception and a New Student Dance.

The New Student Dance is scheduled for 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Aug. 22 in the Student Center Ballroom. The reception begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 23 in the Old Main Mall. The New Student Convocation and Reception will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 23. The Convo will be in Shryock Auditorium. The reception begins at 11 a.m. in the Old Main Mall. The New Student Dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. and last until midnight Aug. 23 in the Student Center Ballrooms. The event will be sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

As for now, the schedule for the fall semester activities is tentative, but many events are in the works for the fall semester. Special events highlighted for the fall will be Greek Rush, Inter-Greek Council Rush, Sportsfest and Homecoming/Family weekend.

**Sponsored by Campus Safety Programs and Student Development at Southern Illinois University and Carbondale.**
Unlocking barriers

LANGUAGE: Program offers chance to learn about other cultures, communications.

WAKAO SHIMMURA
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

"What's up?" When first asked this question, many international students might get stumped. Textbooks usually do not teach many idiomatic expressions. For international students having difficulties, especially with conversational English, International Students and Scholars provides services that help them learn English as a second language.

English in Action is one of the programs operated by ISS giving international students opportunities to learn conversational English with Americans. This program also helps the students learn and improve their English vocabulary and pronunciation.

Beth R. Mochnick, community programs coordinator of ISS, said many professors will not compromise and make allowances for the poor English of international students. So, the students have to improve their English to feel more comfortable and to do better in class.

Also, she said knowing conversational English helps international students feel more comfortable with American culture. "The most difficult parts of English for international students are slang, acronyms and idioms," Mochnick said.

Rio Kawamura, a senior in psychology from Japan, said it is difficult to follow class conversations and she rarely joins class discussions. "Sometimes, I really feel stressed in class, and I want to go back to Japan during those times," she said.

Kawamura joined the English in Action program in spring 1997. She talks with her partner about her school of daily life, and sometimes gets help with her papers. "It was really great to meet her," Kawamura said. "I think now I have more confidence in my English than before because of this program."

ISS arranges partnerships for both Americans and international students applying for this program. The partners can feel free to talk about anything with topics of their interest. There are no fees and no assignments, but the partners are supposed to meet for one hour at the same time every week.

Kawamura's partner, Linda L. Bess, a project coordinator in institutional research at SIU, said she joined the program about eight years ago and has kept working as a volunteer.

She said the program is a good opportunity to learn about other cultures and better communication skills. "Rio is so sweet, and sometimes she makes me laugh," Bess said. However, there are also difficulties in the program. In English in Action, weekly regular appointments help improve students' English skills, but it can be a problem, Mochnick said.

In some cases, like East Asian Studies, professors give students extra credit or require students to join English in Action. "But, sometimes people are not honest," she said.

Mochnick said that some of the students have the first few meetings, and then quit after they get their extra credit. Also, some international students don't attend meetings regularly.

This may cause volunteers to lose their interest in the program. Each semester, about 60 students apply for the English in Action, so ISS needs to find the same number of volunteers each semester. Usually, 10 to 15 out of the 60 volunteers are students. Many students are from classes like East Asian Studies or from the Saluki Volunteer Corps. Other are faculty members and community members.
City Council wants to work with students

MEMBERS: Briggs, Budslick elected in April following high student voter turnout.

Alice Johnson Daily Egyptian Reporter

Larry Briggs
Carbondale City Councilman Larry Briggs, an SIUC professor in art and design, said he will address many issues affecting students this upcoming year.

"I believe my goals are to try to get the students and University more compatible with the town and the administration of the town," Briggs said.

Budslick, whose election bid in April was accompanied by high student voter turnout, said Halloween could be made into a beneficial event.

"I would like to see Halloween brought back and made into a positive event," he said. "It could be great for the economy."

Budslick also would like to see towing prices regulated by the city to get the "feeding frenzy under control."

"I'd like to say, 'Welcome back to new students'" and a new attitude. We're here to support you, not above you. If you have problems, come talk to us."

Michael Neill
Councilman Michael Neill said he will work with students in the upcoming semester.

"I plan to work with students as I would any other citizen in Carbondale, to listen to what they need and do my best to provide it if I think it is reasonable to do so," Neill said.

Neill said he has listened to student opinion in the past semester.

"Students were greatly opposed to lowering the cap on liquor store licenses, and the cap was not reduced," Neill said.

He said he hopes to work with students in the future.

"I appreciate them coming to Carbondale. I hope they feel this is their home-away-from-home and that we give them the proper respect, and they respect our town," Neill said.

Maggie Flanagan
Carbondale Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she is going to continue her current efforts with the "Communiversity" project, a joint effort by student government leaders and city officials to improve relations.

"I plan to keep the Communiversity project going," Flanagan said. "The next meeting will get more focused on tasks."

Flanagan said the project should allow students and city officials to "work together to provide creative solutions to problems."

"We have a great quality of life and the students have the opportunity to contribute," Flanagan said.

Flanagan said she enjoys the music and the liveliness students bring to Carbondale and is looking forward to fall.

"I like college students. That’s why I live in a college town," Flanagan said. Flanagan also supported the lower bar-entry age.

Jeff Doherty
Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said the city staff will continue working with students as they have in the past.

"We want to make students feel part of the community," Doherty said, "to take pride in SIU and the Carbondale community as a whole."

Doherty said students are welcome to discuss their concerns with him.

"They have the option to express their opinion to government," Doherty said. "I have an open-door policy."

Doherty said one way the city staff is working with students is providing them with information about the city.

"We have about 2,000 information packages about the city and community will be given to students when they apply for water hook-up at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

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Broadening horizons abroad

CULTURE EXCHANGE: Overseas study helps some develop special skills.

CHRIS MEYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

American students who enroll in the Study Abroad Program are never left behind in this ever-changing world says Tom Saville, coordinator for the SIUC Study Abroad Programs.

"We are in a multi-cultural world," Saville said. "The best way to develop the appropriate skills to interact with different cultures is to participate in this program."

The SIUC Study Abroad Programs give American students an opportunity to attend regular classes overseas, SIUC offers such programs on campuses in Nakhio, Japan, and Reggions, Austria.

Saville said the program is excellent for students wanting to experience a different cultural background. "It's important for American students to interact with other students overseas," Saville said. "Going overseas introduces American students to different cultures and languages."

Differences in language and culture may be a problem to some American students, but not Veronica Stewart. Stewart, a senior in foreign language and international trade from Chicago, is returning to Japan this fall after completing one semester in the spring.

"I've always had an interest in Asian culture," Stewart said. "So when I came to a school where the program was available, like SIUC, I took advantage of it."

The Study Abroad program introduces international experiences and it also works well on a resume," Saville said.

"You benefit from studying overseas, especially in terms of resume building and long-term job security in foreign countries," Saville said.

No language majors are required for the Study Abroad Program. In spite of that fact, Saville says that communication skills acquired overseas can benefit use of language and how you communicate.

"The communication skills gained from the program have intrinsic values," Saville said. "Also in this country you become more aware of how to communicate, listen and become tolerant of different cultures and environments."

Saville says that language skills improve students' relationships with foreign and U.S. citizens. She also said that prejudice breaks down when interacting in an international environment, "Japanese language is a challenge, and I like the challenge," Stewart said. "I'm excited about the challenge of it, the language, and I like the challenge." Stewart said. "I'm excited about the challenge of interacting with people from different cultures and environments."

"The program was available to foreign students as well as American students," Saville said. "We need to discuss things (relating with the city)." Vingren said. "We want to bring people together to interact with other students over a long-term experience." For more information regarding the Study Abroad program, visit the Office of Outreach & International Student Affairs in 308 at SIUC Business Incubator. Call for information at (618) 453-7670.

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Pending bill would allow prepayment of tuition

RELIANCE: Family members would pay into an investment fund for child's college.

WILLIAM HERTFIELD
DEPARTMENT EDITOR

Parents will be able to pay for their child's future education to any Illinois public university at today's rates, pending approval of the governor.

Garrett Deskin, SIU legislative liaison, said the pre-payment program (Senate Bill 878) would allow a person to pay tuition and mandatory fees for up to four years of college.

"This will allow parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles or friends to pay in for a child's tuition and fees today at today's prices, even though that child is not going to college until 18 years later," Deskin said. "It's money invested to meet the prices down the road."

Deskin said the payments would be the same for all future students because it is calculated from the average cost of tuition and fees for all Illinois universities.

He said payments can be made for single semesters at a time or longer periods through a five- or 10-year monthly installment plan.

The payments would be made to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC), and would be placed in low-risk investments. The payment and the interest from the investment would be paid to the University once the student enrolls to balance the cost of its rising tuition and fees.

"The generation of interest of the state's waiver," Deskin said.

The governor, he said, is interested in making higher education more affordable for Illinois students. "There are a lot of middle-income people, and the cost of college goes up every year," he said.

Since 1980, tuition has increased by 305 percent while the Consumer Price Index shows that other costs of living have risen by 105 percent.

Deskin said money would be refunded to those students who opt not to go to college after a pre-payment has been made.

Only people who have been residents of Illinois for at least 12 months can make pre-payments.

In another tuition-related bill, college-bound children of SIU employees will be able to use the 50 percent tuition waiver they would receive if they attended SIU as a waiver for tuition.

"If a university's student doesn't have that major with their 50 percent waiver," Deskin said.

Students are awaiting the governor's approval and could be signed as early as June and as late as August. The pre-payment bill passed the House on May 22 and has not yet reached the governor's desk.

The employee tuition bill is on the governor's desk and is being considered.

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Noted alumni walked halls of SIUC

SIUC has prominent alumni in all areas of business around the world. Some of the coolest and most successful people graduated from SIUC with various degrees.

James Belushi received a bachelor's degree in speech communications in 1978. He is an actor who has been in such films as "Caddyshack," "Animal House," and "Fathers, Sons, & Cars: Care of Business." "K-9" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash.

Tim Bitterman received a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1970. He is a reporter for ABC News from Paris, France. He received a National News Emmy for his work covering the 1988 Sudan famine.

Tom Blomquist is a television producer in Hollywood, Calif., who received a bachelor's degree in radio-televison in 1972. He is the executive producer for "Walker Texas Ranger" and has written scripts for "The A-Team," "Quantum Leap" and "Star Trek.

Marcia Bullard is the president and CEO of the newspaper magazine supplement "USA Weekend" in Washington, D.C. She received her bachelor's degree in journalism in 1974.

Roland Burris, former State of Illinois attorney general, received a bachelor's degree in political science in 1959. He is currently the managing partner in a Chicago-based law firm, Jones, Ware and Gray, the largest minority-owned law firm in the country.

Chris Bury, an ABC News correspondent for "Nightline" in Washington, D.C., received a bachelor's degree in 1975.

Ted Cunningham is the president of Chrysler Motors in Mexico City. He previously served as the executive vice-president of sales and marketing. He received his bachelor's degree in management in 1968.

Peter Michael Goetz received a master's degree in mathematics in 1977. He was one of the top 50 all-time great MBA's nor for Administrative in Ridgewood, NJ., received an intercollegiate athletics award in 1960.

Richard Roendlree received a master's degree in cinema and photography in 1985. He is a producer in Chicago. He received the Emmy Award for "Duck Tales," "Muppet Babies," and the new animated series "American Dalmatians.

Ken Kooce is an animation series writer in Los Angeles. His work includes Disney's "Duck Tales," "Muppet Babies," and the new animated series "101 Dalmatians.

Fred Marx is a producer in Chicago. He was the co-producer of 1994 award-winning documentary, "Top Dog." In 1983, he received a master's degree in cinema and photography.

Donald McHenry is the university research professor of discriminative psychology at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He was a member of President Jimmy Carter's cabinet and served as an ambassador and U.S. representative to the United Nations from 1979 -1981. He received his master's degree in public communications in 1959.

Thomas Minton is an Emmy-nominated story editor and staff writer for Warner Brothers Animations in Sherman Oaks, Calif. He works include "The Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries." He received a bachelor's degree in 1976.

Robert Mohlenbrock is a world-renowned botanist and the author of 11 volumes of the "Illustrated Flora of Illinois." In 1953, he received a bachelor's degree in botany and a master's degree in 1954.

William Norwood was the first African-American pilot hired by United Airlines. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1959.

Connie Price-Smith is a three-time Olympian with 17 national track titles. In 1985, she received a bachelor's degree in recreation.

Dan Radison, Chicago Cubs baseball coach, received a bachelor's degree in health education in 1974.

Walter Rodgers works for CNN-Television in Jerusalem. He received a bachelor's degree in 1960 and a master's degree in 1964.

Richard Roundtree is an actor who starred in "Shaft's Big Score" and "Shaft in Africa." He left SIUC in 1965.

Judith Thomas is the vice president and personal assistant to Larry King for Larry King Entertainment in L.A. She received a bachelor's degree in radio-televison in 1980.

Doug Whiteley is the president of American of Illinois in Chicago. In 1975, he received a bachelor's degree in history.

Rod Zimmermann is the vice president and general manager for KMOV-AM Radio in St. Louis. In 1976, he received a bachelor's degree in radio-televison.
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Students could receive fine for overgrown lawns

MOW TOWN: City inspector keeps his eye on student property.

ALICE JOHNSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students looking for off-campus housing in the fall should know who is responsible for lawn maintenance before they sign leases, some city officials say.

Morris McDaniel, director of building and neighborhood services, said students sometimes overlook clauses on lawn maintenance in the leases.

"Anyone who takes should read their contract and find out who is responsible for what," McDaniel said, "Know your obligations.

A city ordinance enacted about a decade ago states that property owners must keep their grass less than 6 inches high.

Bill Dixon, the Carbondale weed inspector, measures lawns suspected to be in violation. If lawns are in violation, yellow placards are placed on the lawns notifying the occupants that their lawns should be mowed. If the lawn is still in violation of the ordinance seven days later, the weed inspector returns, and the city puts in an order to have the lawn mowed.

Jason Hamblin, who lives on South Hays Street, said the city has placed placards on his lawn seven or eight times. He and his roommates are responsible for lawn maintenance because their lease specifies that they are responsible for lawn maintenance in the leases.

McDaniel said the city charges property owners, not tenants, of rented houses. However, he said owners can pass those charges on to their tenants, depending on who is responsible for lawn maintenance in the leases.

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—Calvin Parks, Student

“It was nice to speak to someone who was knowledgeable, yet still knew how to communicate.”
—Christopher Migliore, Student

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Staff will be available from:
Customer Service Center
Student Helpdesk
Computer Learning Centers

Mixed population

MELTING POT: Student body represents wide variety of nationalities and races.

VASSILIS NEMITAS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Walking in the Student Center, or anywhere else on campus, students may hear other students having enjoyable conversations in different languages.

Those students often are SIUC's international students. International students are a vital part of SIUC. But in the past five years, the number of international students has declined.

Many people who give different reasons for the problem. Carla Coppi, associate director of SIUC’s International Students and Scholars, said the problem is a national one for many universities.

"U.S. universities in general are experiencing that problem," Coppi said. "The two main reasons for this national problem is the rising competition from Australia, Great Britain and Canada and the competition from community colleges."

Coppi said Australia, Great Britain and Canada are using aggressive strategies to recruit international students.

Coppi said Australia has absorbed many potential students from the Pacific Rim (countries that are bordered with the Pacific Ocean). "They offer very good programs and excellent facilities," Coppi said. "Furthermore, it's closer for Pacific Rim students to go to Australia rather the United States."

Coppi said this is a main reason for the decline in students from Japan and South Korea, as well as most of the Pacific Rim countries.

“Community colleges also are extremely attractive to international students,” Coppi said. "Because of the price difference, they can accomplish in general education courses.

International student enrollment has dropped from 2,185 in 1993 to 1,516 in 1996. In 1993 SIUC also was ranked 10th overall nationally in international enrollments, compared to 28th in 1995. Ranking for 1996 is unavailable at the present time.

Some international students have other reasons for the decline. Expensive tuition is one of those reasons.

Community colleges also are extremely attractive to international students.

CARLA COPPI
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS

Fanourios Chackiadakis, a first-year doctorate student in electrical engineering from Greece, said the lack of SIUC promotion worldwide is one reason for the decline. "I know they do that in Sweden, but why not do it in other European countries?" Chackiadakis said. "I found out about SIUC from instructors I know who work here."

But apart from some of the problems international students find at SIUC, many international students have changed their trends in selecting higher education institutions.

"International students have become more sophisticated and look for their best value of money in their selection," she said.

Information Technology

Information Technology Customer Service Center (CSC)

Computer Learning Center Hours

(CI C1 Faner 1025

CLC2 CASA 112

Mon-Thurs 7am-3pm Mon-Thurs 8am-8pm
Fri 7am-7pm Fri 8am-5pm
Sat 11am-7pm Sat closed
Sun 11am-3pm Sun 2pm-6pm
Break Hours 8am-5pm Break Hours 9am-4pm

CLC3 Rehn 21

CLC4 Communications 9

Mon-Thurs 8am-6pm Mon-Thurs 8am-6pm
Fri 8am-5pm Fri 8am-4pm
Sat closed Sat noon-6pm
Sun 2pm-6pm Sun noon-6pm
Break Hours 8am-4pm Break Hours 9am-4pm

*Hours of availability are usually extended 2 weeks before final exams and are limited during summer session and breaks.

News
State funds to update power needs

HIGH DEMAND: Increased electrical demand causes parts of ancient system to short out.

**WILLIAM HATFIELD**
DE PAGES EDITOR

Repairs to SIUC's failing power grid will be ongoing throughout the upcoming school year, and Physical Plant officials hope the repairs will be complete before another power failure.

"They could have a problem anywhere. We hope the feeders will hang on until they are replaced, but there are no guarantees," Scott Pike, building and maintenance superintendent, said.

"This is not something we can just look at and see the condition of. "It (a power failure) could happen as we speak."

Administrators have been battling power grid problems since main feeder No. 1 went down last summer.

A power outage in feeder No. 12 in September left most of the east side of campus without power for about 12 hours.

An April outage in feeder No. 11 left Wright, Boomer and Truthswald halls in darkness for about six hours.

In June, main feeder No. 2 went off-line for about six hours and plunged more than 15 buildings into darkness, and Men's Library was forced to close at 5 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

Pike said cause of the outage was traced to a bad cable and heavy usage.

Pike said the design work is complete for feeders Nos. 10, 11 and 12, which serve University Park, Southern Hills, the Recreation Center and the Blue Barracks, and that the bidding opened July 16 for the construction work.

Designs for main feeders No. 1 and 2 are concluding and bids for construction work should open in the next couple of months. The main feeders supply power to about 75 percent of the academic buildings.

"Once construction starts it should take a good year for each of the phases to be completed," Pike said.

"They are not in very good shape now. "That's why we are pushing hard to get this work done."

"He said usually there are more problems in hot weather. "Usually problems show up under our heaviest load, and summer usually is the heaviest load with all the air conditioners running," Pike said.

He said he is uncertain as to the total cost of the project for both feeders.

But, the $3.4 million in state funding to replace the five feeders on campus that are considered in critical condition was approved after two years of partisan gridlock in the Illinois General Assembly.

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Inside SIU Student Center
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Member FDIC
Getting involved

VOLUNTEERS: Programs allow students to become involved in community issues.

Mikal J. Harris
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Jasmine Jafferali's work with the Saluki Volunteer Corps helped her to coordinate one of the largest student turnouts for last spring's Multiple Sclerosis Walk.

"In the past it (the walk) was mostly the community and a few students," she said. "I wanted to get more students involved."

The Saluki Volunteer Corps, formed in 1992, is a service organization for SIUC students. The Corps has more than 1,000 students registered as volunteers who donate one to two hours a week.

Volunteer opportunities are within two specific programs.

The Career Related Volunteer Program is a committed weekly volunteer opportunity in which students are matched within their academic fields.

The Community Service Program includes a list of service projects within the community, and commitment varies with each service project. These projects often help Carbondale-area youths.

Kathy Lorentz, coordinator of Student Development and the Saluki Volunteer Corps, said interested students can find many opportunities to serve the community with the Corps.

"I keep my ears open for volunteer opportunities that students can participate in," she said. "We're very well-known in the community."

Students involved in Saluki Volunteer Corps projects receive membership certificates.

Steve Burrroughs, president of Magna Bank's Carbondale branches and the "MS Walk '97" chairman, was impressed with the student turnout that Jafferali generated for the fund-raising walk.

"Last year we had a total number of 57 students," he said. "This year's participation [of about 350] from the student body is fantastic. It seems a lot of SIU students are community oriented."

The Saluki Volunteer Corps will be a visible force in the community in the fall. Members will assist with various activities at the Du Quoin State Fair Aug. 23 to Sept. 1. Corps members also will escort SIUC students, faculty and staff around campus at night while participating in the new SalukiSafe program.

Other students with an interest in joining the Saluki Volunteer Corps can pick up an application at the Student Development Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

They can also call Kathy Lorentz at 453-5714 to find out about other volunteer opportunities in the fall.

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Harry Threlkeld has not let a spinal-cord injury or a wheelchair get in the way of sports activities.

Through a program at the Recreation Center, he has spent the last 12 years lifting weights and building his strength and endurance.

This summer he is taking on a new challenge — scuba diving. 

"Always wanted to know what it feels like to be weightless without the weight of the chain," Threlkeld, a Carbondale resident said. "The more I got into it, the more I enjoyed it. I just want to maintain and increase my strength.

Many people with disabilities came to participate in activities such as scuba diving every day at the Recreation Center with the help of the Disabled Student Recreation program.

There are classes in bowling, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, basketball, water-skimming, weight lifting and the scuba course, which was added to the schedule this summer.

Student worker: always are on hand to help all participants in the different classes meet their individual physical needs.

Meeting the needs of people who want to compete and people who just want to work with a trainer are aspects of the program.

Kersey Hollister, assistant director at the Recreation Center, said makes it a success.

"My predecessor opened it up to individuals who just want to work — people who just want to work on a balance. I came along, I wanted to work on a balance. I felt we ought to even it out."

The Disabled Student Recreation program started in the early 1970s to help SIUC students train for national competitions. SIUC was the first school to win the national wheelchair championship in 1977.

During its early years, the program began to move toward more individual sports, but in the last 10 years Hollister has been involved, she has tried to create a balance between competition and individual programs.

"The more I got into it, the more I enjoyed it. I just want to maintain and increase my strength." Hollister said. "Some may have to figure out how to get where they are going."

Hollister said. "Some may have to have a note taker. Or they may have to figure out how to get where they are going."

But the hardest thing to overcome in working with disabled students is fear.

Trainer Andrew Marsommea, a junior in physical education from Country Club Hills, plato to continue working with disabled people the rest of his life.

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On-campus day care teaches diversity

Chee Kim, 4, said she likes to do a lot of things at the center, but enjoys the being on the playground the most.

"I like the computers, but I like the swings, too," Kim said.

Dara Weaver-Holmes, 5, likes everything at the center.

"(I like) the trips we take and coloring," she said. "Usually exercising is fun and the monkey bars."

Another option for parents is the Child Development Laboratories at Quigley Hall.

It has an average of 70 children and also is open to SIUC students as well as the community.

Sara Stuckel, director of the lab, said the facility is geared toward the children's needs and interests.

"We have infants through pre-school children, so we provide the same types of activities their parents have done," she said. "Talking to them and playing with them are some of the things we do. And there are activities like painting and Play-doh."

Sometimes watching children grow at the lab, Stuckel said she focuses on care for children of the same family.

"We have had children who have been here since they were infants until they begin school," she said. "We're like an extended family because we are working with some families who have been here for 12 years."

Murray loves to watch the children at the center learn and grow. She likes to think of the children as her own while in her care.

"They're a thrill to sit back and just watch them," she said. "These are my kids now."
Fraternities to go dry by 1998

GREEKS: SIUC one of five pilot schools for Select 2000 program.

HEATHER YATES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Greeklife at SIUC will change forever with the implementation of a new program this fall. SIUC chose to be involved in a new program, Select 2000, developed by the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC).

The program forces fraternities to focus on the academic and service aspects of greek life and tone down their drinking.

Katherine Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said SIUC's campus was chosen because of the over-reaching representation of Greek organizations.

There are 26 Greek organizations at SIUC.

The NIC stated that SIUC would be an ideal campus to pilot the program. Twenty-six fraternities at the national level are involved in the program, and there are five pilot universities. Other schools that are involved include Northern Colorado University and Florida Southern University.

Nick Deka, member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, attended many of the Inter-Fraternity Council meetings when Select 2000 was proposed.

Deka said the Sigma Phi Epsilon house is a lot to prepare for new membership rush with the new changes. He said the fraternity members hope to have 20 or 30 new students this fall and are offering a scholarship program before the rush.

These students will be given a tour of the fraternity house, and be able to ask any questions about the program.

Overall, Deka thinks the program is positive, but he does have some problems with it.

"I think Student Development should have let students have more say in the program's policies," Deka said.

Sermersheim said Select 2000 meetings were announced at every Inter-Greek Council Pant-Hellenic Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Inter-Fraternity Council meeting.

Select 2000 has nine basic standards. Those standards have been developed to make an overall improvement on the greek system. Select 2000 chapters must do the following:

- achieve their academic potential
- provide a safe and healthy environment
- recruit and develop value-centered members
- keep each other from harm
- fulfill their duty to serve
- keep the community and community a better place
- prepare members for life
- provide guidance and counsel
- exemplify their values and standards

The basis of these standards is built on scholarship, accountability, honesty, wisdom, ethical leadership and responsibility to the University and community.

Sermersheim said there is a crisis in the fraternity world because there is an image problem all over the country with Greeks. She said Select 2000 will help with all of the bad things associated with Greek life, such as alcohol abuse.

"As a fellow Greek, I think it's a good program," Sermersheim said.

Mentoring program helps students adjust to college

ROBIN LINN
SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Volunteers at SIUC's mentoring program are available to help incoming freshmen, be more approachable, and offer a big brother or big sister. Project STEP first became available to students in 1983. Through the program, students are paired with incoming freshmen. Mentor and mentee become matched. Vincent Gariffi, assistant director of Student Development, said "Project STEP always welcomes new volunteers. This year we have been here for at least one month in the fall." Gariffi said.

The mentors undergo brief training in which they are not expected to know the answer to everything, Gariffi said.

They are just there to help find that specific campus office that can answer the question.

Mentors and freshmen are encouraged to meet at least one time a week. If they do not meet, the mentors will meet a couple times a week to keep in touch. Many mentors and freshmen find that they have found a mentor with whom they bond. The mentors are thus able to help their incoming freshmen with their classes.

"I found a mentor who has been in my major, I really think it helps," Vogt said. "It could find out what classes to take and which professors were good for the student.

"I think it's a great idea," Gariffi said.

The mentors work on a voluntary basis, Gariffi said. The mentors are eligible to receive volunteer credits, which they can use to fulfill course requirements.

The mentors are not assigned to specific students through the Select 2000 Program.
Women's Caucus

- The SIUC Women's Caucus is a group of faculty, staff, and students dedicated to promoting and protecting the interests of all women in the SIUC community.
- Any current or past student or employee of SIUC, or their spouse, is eligible to join.
- Programs are given monthly on issues important to women on campus, from equal opportunity to day care to safety on campus.
- Please join! An annual membership meeting will be Thursday, September 11, at noon in the Ohio Room, on the second floor of the Student Center.

For further information, see our web page at: http://www.siu.edu/wc/ or call Deb Morrow at 453-5141

USG Where the Action Is!

You decide how SIU handles: 19 BAR ENTRY AGE COMMUNITY FESTIVALS OFF CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT STUDENT HOUSING LATE NIGHT STUDY AREAS YOUR MONEY!

Be a part of the Action! Commissioners and Senators Needed

Accounting effectively

MONEY: Choosing your bank account is a tedious decision.

KEVIN WALSH
DAILY EYPTIAN REPORTER

- Opening checking accounts may not be the most momentous thing students do in their lives, but it is a good idea to know what to look for when looking for a local bank.
- An important starting point for novice bankers is to inquire about ATM fees and where a bank’s machines are located.
- Some banks offer free ATM cards with an account; others charge. Most banks have at least one machine within walking distance. Some banks may offer free ATM cards for either on or off campus, either at the Recreation Center, the Student Center or the Strip.
- "ATM convenience is very important," John Zinanz, an actuarial professional in political science from Mystic, Iowa, said. "If I were getting a new account, I’d make sure that the bank has an accessible ATM machine in the Student Center."
- Pam Ross, financial services representative for First National Bank, 500 S. University Ave., said many students are interested in debit cards. A debit card allows a student to purchase goods with a card without having to write a check. Different banks have different rates and services for their debit cards.
- For those who are concerned about checking account fees and minimum balances, they need to compare several different banks to see which offers the best "bang for the buck" checking accounts. Most banks offer student checking accounts with no minimum balance requirement.

Steve Zidek, a graduate student in political science from Riverside, said free checking is a better deal and it is worth the fee.

"Some banks charge you for each check that you write," Zidek said. "It’s a good idea to see if there is a bank that offers free checking with minimum fees."

Also, students who would rather perform their banking from home need to look into personal account online. "Checking accounts at Morgan Bank, 601 E. Main St., and the Bank of Carbondale, 216 E. Main St., offer access to these lines, which allow customers to check for balance information and money transfers on their checking accounts."

- To avoid delays, frustration and multiple trips to the bank, do not forget to bring proper identification and enough money to open a checking account.

Checking Account Checklist

□ Minimum opening balance (usually $100)
□ Identification (drivers license)
□ ATM card options (is it free? how much)
□ Fees (monthly charges, overdrafts, minimum balance maintenance)
□ Bank statement (Are checks returned in timely fashion?)
□ Is there unlimited check writing?
□ Is the account interest bearing?

SOURCE: Local banking facilities

by Susan R.A. Daily Egyptian

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- By Interac, Visa, American Express, and Discover, new account or proof of financial aid. Call the Individualized Learning Program office at 536-7511 for further information.

Fall 1997 Courses

Core Curriculum Courses
SCIE 108-3 Intro to Sociology
POLS 114-3 Intro. Amer. Govt.
PSYCH 103-3 World Geography
GEOG 303-3 Earth's Biogeo. Env.
HIST 110-3 Western Civ., Ant.
MUS 103-3 Music Understanding
PHIL 102-3 Intro to Philosophy
PHIL 104-3 Ethics
PHIL 104-3 Elementary Logic
PHIL 201-3 Human Psychology
PHIL 201-3 Intro to Asian Civ.
WAST 203-3 Multi. Prof. Women's Administration of Justice
AJ 293-3 Intro. to Criminal Behav.
AJ 310-3 Intro to Criminal Law
AJ 303-3 Intro to Private Security
AJ 408-3 Criminal Procedure
Advanced Technical Careers
ATLS 410-3 App. of Tech. for Ed.
Ag. Education & Mechanization
AGM 310-3 Intro. to Compt. in Ag.
Allied Health Careers Spec.
AHEC 105-3 Medical Terminology
Art
AD 237-3 Mean in the Vis. Artd.
AD 347-3 Survey 20th Cent Art

Cost, Econ., & Family Mgmt.
CEFN 343-3 Consumer Problems
Finance
FIN 310-3 Insurance/C.
FIN 320-3 Real Estate/C.
FIN 350-3 Small Bus. Finance/C.
Accounting
ACCT 303-3 The Law of Business.
Management
MGMT 341-3 Organiz. Behavior/C.
MGMT 350-3 Small Bus. Mgmt./C.
Marketing
MKTG 350-3 Intermediate Marketing
Math
MATH 107-3 Intro to Private Security
POLS 383-3 Existential Philosophy
Political Science
POLI 323-3 Pol. of Forgn Nations/C.
POLS 319-3 Political Parties/C.
POLS 316-3 Pol. of Govt. Systems/C.
POLS 340-3 intro to Public Admin.
POLS 342-3 Political Systems/C.
POLS 443-3 Public Fin. Admin.
POLS 444-3 Policy Analysis/C.

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DO YOUR HOMEWORK: 
Renters face many hard decisions when moving out of residence halls.

KELLY E. HERTELIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students, beware: Renting can be hazardous to your pocketbook.

Each semester, students who are eligible to live in dormitories are moving into apartments, houses or mobile homes. However, there are many important facts and details that students should know before paying their first month's rent.

Mike Peterman, co-owner of Bel-Aire Mobile Home Park, 500 E. Park St., suggests looking at apartments, houses or mobile homes as early as possible to find good locations.

"The best selection is available in early February for the August semester," he said. "The sooner you move in as early as January and by May, usually, everything is gone."

Peterman also said to always keep an open mind. A prospective renter should not settle on the first place he or she comes across, as better deals may be lurking right down the road.

"Most of the time," he said, "prospective tenants will decide on about five or six models and then choose from there, depending on price and size."

Jennifer Hart, an undecided sophomore from East Peoria, said the safest way to choose a dwelling is to look at rent. "You should ask to see a copy of the lease and read it," she said. "Check if there are functioning smoke detectors and that each check-list of the appliances and furnishings that are included in the lease because some of the establishments do not include what the lease says you are supposed to receive."

Another problem that may occur with leases is understanding the responsibilities of each tenant.

Kelle French, manager of Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park St., said tenants often are unsure of whether or not they are signing joint leases. In a joint lease, all roommates are subject to the leasing contract and are responsible for each other.

"Prospective tenants should make sure they know everyone [who signs a lease] is responsible for the lease," French said. "If one roommate moves out or drops out of school, the rest of the tenants in that apartment will have to make up each month for his or her rent."

However, the lease is not the only concern one should have when signing that a roommate will move out. Hart said that before installing service of any kind, such as electricity, cable, or others, decide whose name will appear on contracts. Dividing the responsibility between roommates usually works best.

"If you have only one person's name on every service bill, then you are more likely to pay the bills on time," French and Peterman both agree that getting along with any roommates is the most important aspect in hunting for a place to live.

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"If you have only one person's name on every service bill, then you are more likely to pay the bills on time," French and Peterman both agree that getting along with any roommates is the most important aspect in hunting for a place to live. This model is often cheaper if water and trash are already included," Kelly said. And although bills and leases may sound like the most important factors to consider when renting for the first time, French and Peterman both agree that getting along with any roommates is the most important aspect in hunting for a place to live. "First-time renters should choose each other wisely," French said. "They have to get along and make sure they can live together."

Peterman said choosing the right roommate is important. "Habits cause friction between roommates, and that is how I lose some of my tenant."

French said. "They think they will be able to live together when in reality they just can't."

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BREAKDOWN: SIUC tries to keep student fee prices reasonable.

Kirk Mottram

Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the exception of an athletic-fee increase of $20 and a student medical benefit fee increase of $26 for fiscal year 1998, student fee rates have remained somewhat the same for this year.

Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said fees for the upcoming school year are fair and reasonable.

She also said these rates are necessary for maintaining adequate student services and should be relative to standard of living.

"The fees need to increase as inflation increases," Sermersheim said.

Currently, there are 10 fee categories: the Student-to-Studen (STS) grant, student attorney, Student Center, student activity (Registered Student Organizations), student recreation, athletics, campus recreation, student medical, revenue bond and mass transit.

The athletic fee is an amount assessed to support the Athletic Department's budget. It operates the University's intercollegiate sport programs.

In June, the Board of Trustees voted to increase this amount by $20 to bring it to $136 for fiscal year 1999. The projected rates for fiscal year 2000 are $156 and $176 for fiscal year 2001.

Undergraduate Student Government president Dave Vingren and Graduate and Professional Student Council president Tim Hoerman led the charge in opposing the increase by boycotting the board's July 10 meeting.

Both leaders say this is an issue that will not go away, and they will fight it to the bitter end.

The campus recreation fee goes to fund recreational facilities and programs separate from the Student Recreation Center such as campus tennis courts, soccer and lacrosse fields, and the boathouse. Students enrolled for 12 hours or more pay a total of $507.90 a semester in student fees, which cover SIUC's program services and facilities as shown in the graph.

SOURCES: 1997-98 SIUC Undergraduate Catalog

The student attorney fee supports the student's legal assistance program and currently costs $3.75, up from $3.00.

Student Center fees cost $48, up from $39.75, and provide funding for Student Center operations and functions.

Student activity fees cost $18.75 and fund student organizations such as the College Democrats and College Republicans, WIDB Radio, the American Civil Liberties Union and other student activities on campus.

See Fees, Page 30

Bars get ready for 19-year-olds

OPTIMISTIC: Area bar owners are ready to accommodate the new clientele.

Kirk Mottram

Daily Egyptian Reporter

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See Fees, Page 30
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Brown also said the bartenders caught a 21-year-old entry age. "I'm glad I don't work nights," Brown said, although there haven't been any problems with new students.

"Most of our income comes from students," Karnyiannis said. "They're real people with real needs, and they should be treated like it. They still insist, however, that all of their patrons respect the law and drink only if they have been issued a wristband, the Copper Dragon's designation for people over 21. They also will be having several bands offering certain specials geared toward minors, in hopes they will obey the law if alternatives are presented.

"We'd love to have them in our place," Karnyiannis said. "But we still expect them to behave."

Karayiannis said she hopes the fall will bring in and out of the bar looking for underage patrons in violation of drinking laws. She says this shouldn't scare anybody away, but everyone should be conscience of the law and act accordingly.

"I'm glad I don't work nights," Brown said. "I'm not going to be on the bar. we will be able to bring in truly interesting store in town!"

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• Call: 618-536-7721
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• or, Come by, 3rd Floor of the Student Center (located within the USG Office)
Administrators try to involve students

James Tweedy

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, is responsible for all administrative services, Information Technology, and campus safety services. He said service is the most important factor in his job. "Obviously serving students faculty and staff are the number one priority," Tweedy said.

Tweedy said students should keep up with their stud­ies, know their instructors, and get involved with University affairs. "I have worked very closely with students and they have been very helpful in accomplishing things," Tweedy said. "Students really pushed for a management plan for Thompson Woods, and they got one."

Tweedy said some students have concerns about the safety of campus. "We are in a very safe place as long as you use your head," Tweedy said. "We spent a lot of money on the brightly-paved paths, and students should take advantage of them."

Tweedy said the Department of Public Safety also helps drivers dealing with breakdowns.

Harvey Welch

Harvey Welch, the vice chancellor for Student Affairs, is responsible for providing students a beneficial learning environment. "We are about creating a supportive environment that facilitates the academic pursuits of students," he said.

Welch has worked at the University for more than 20 years. He was the first African-American basketball player to suit up at SIUC in 1951.

Welch said he is working with students to develop a major job fair in the first week of the semester to help students find work. "Do most of our students, work is important for academics," he said.

He said students should motivate themselves to do well at SIUC. "If you do that chances are you will get out here with a quality degree," he said. "I really believe the vast majority of students are capable of changing their lives for the better at SIUC."

"I encourage all students to know their academic requirements and to work with us to be successful."
FITNESS: Instructor encourages students to gain more from his class than just exercise.

TAMEKA L HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Nodding his head and tapping his feet to warm-up music, Marcus Jackson says his aerobics class reflects his love for dancing and having fun.

"I love to dance," Jackson, an aerobics instructor at the SIUC Recreation Center, said. "I pretty much get to express myself, and I enjoy seeing other people doing it, too."

Only five years ago, Jackson weighed more than 300 pounds and thought aerobics was irrelevant. But when he joined a health club in his hometown of St. Louis that integrated dance and exercise, he liked the idea.

"At first, I thought aerobics was stupid and hard," said Jackson, who now sports a buff, 213-pound physique. "I wasn't a believer. But then I wanted to tone up.

For three years, Jackson, a junior in exercise science, has pumped up a sweat in aerobics classes at the Recreation Center.

This summer, Jackson teaches the PM Step class at 6:15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Recreation Center's main gym.

About 45 people attend Jackson's class on a regular basis. In class, Jackson tries to interact with the class more, instead of just being an instructor. He said getting in shape and enjoying aerobics is the most important.

"I don't restrict myself to just teaching," he said. "Anyone can teach. I like to have fun, too."

Exercising to Michael Jackson's upbeat song "I Am," Marcus Jackson accompanies his class in fast-paced clapping and says, "Now biggest, ever. Basic, right, left, times, and up."

After attending his class for the first time, Rebecca Bailey, a senior in health education from Chicago, said Jackson's energy keeps people moving to the beat.

"I really enjoy his class," she said. "He's energetic and gets you into it."

Bailey was amazed at Jackson, a former SIUC cheerleader, who said the routine was confusing for her at first, but she kept on moving.

"Look at him, he's just jumping around and off of that thing," Bailey said. He doesn't even get tired. I got off a little bit, but I still got enough exercise. After a couple of days, I should get it."

Jackson does not want his class to be difficult for anyone, although newcomers may have a little trouble.

"I admit, this class can be challenging to people who have never been," he said. "But, nobody can ever learn how to walk, in one day. This is an intermediate to advanced class.

Each semester, Jackson spends extra time in the Recreation Center to create a new routine for the next semester. He said each routine requires serious preparation.

I'll come in here about three times a week to brainstorm some ideas and music," he said. "Obviously you have to feel the music, because the music moves you.

Besides his aerobics class, Jackson works out on an exercise bike, Nordic Track and the Stair Master for an hour and a half at least four times a week. Tameka Kirkman, a senior in marketing from Chicago who attends Jackson's class regularly, enjoys his personality and aerobic style.

"The music is good, and you definitely work up a sweat," she said.

"And he's nice enough to help people with the routine after the class," Jackson said knowing that people enjoy his class reminds him that he is doing his job.

"I want to make the class as comfortable as possible," he said. "I want to meet their needs because I'm a service to them."

Students work up a sweat in class
ROAD SERVICE:  
Department provides clients repairs, rentals and assistance.

JASON ZAJAC  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Webster's Dictionary's definition of "dedicated" as anything "devoted or faithful" doesn't adequately describe one worker's contribution to keeping part of SIUC's student body on the road to success.

Jason Thies, a recent graduate in technological science from Percy, is the man who keeps Disability Support Services' Wheel Chair Repair single-handedly running.

According to records from fall 1996 and spring 1997, Thies serviced 32 student and non-student clients. Thies answered a total of 290 service requests.

Because the service is in such demand by students, Thies sometimes has to play favorites between his job and school.

"One particular time last spring I was leaving for class at 11 a.m. when I learned a student moving from one classroom in Lawson to the another was two feet from the outside entrance when his chair's wheels locked up," Thies said.

"I didn't want to just leave him there in the corridor with the help of a volunteer we wheeled him back to Woody (Hall)."

The Wheel Chair Repair office is located on the north side of Woody in the B104A. 

The service makes various types of repairs on manual and power wheelchairs, including some electrical repairs. Students pay for the parts and labor themselves at the time of service. The service also rents a few chairs.

Thies has worked in the wheel chair repair since August 1995.

Ellen Bradfield, assistant director for Disability Support Services, said that when Thies was a student worker for DDS, he elected them to his "degree in technological science."

She said although he did not have much experience, he had always handled the special needs of the diverse students.

She said it felt natural to offer him the job when it became available.

"People always tell me of great job he's doing," she said.

Jeff Shepard, a junior in hotel management from Seattle and wheelchair repair client, said that most of the disabled students feel secure knowing that Thies is there.

"Jason's a godsend," Shepard said.

"I don't know anyone who would have gone as far to help these students as he has."

One day, Shepard said he mentioned to Thies that he was concerned that some of the sidewalks on campus still need to be modified for the disabled, so he regular rides in the street.

He said Thies went beyond the call of duty and helped Shepard make his wheelchair more visible at night.

"On his own time, he put some lights on my chair. So when I had to ride in the street, I could get home at night," he said.

As a recent graduate, Thies is sending out resumes for a professional job.

TUNE-UPS: Jason Thies, a graduate in electronic technology from Percy, checks the light he installed on the wheelchair of Jeffrey T. Shepard, a junior in hotel, restaurant and tourism management.

He said it would be advantageous for the University to have a full-time civil service worker to deal with the many requests he is unable to assist.

Kathleen Fleka, director of the disabled support services, said she is aware that Thies may be leaving in the fall.

She said he has been working with some volunteers, but the service will not consider a replacement until he decides to leave.

"What Jason does here is wonderful," she said.

Shepard, a frequent client of Thies, is grateful for Thies' dedicated service, and he will miss Thies.

"Jason is a miracle worker," he said. "Anyone who can restore my mobility is one for sure."

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Susie Schweizer said the school provides the building to work in, but the paper works for itself. "The display advertising department is accountable for generating the majority of the funds needed to publish the Daily Egyptian."

"I’ve heard a teacher refer to the Daily Egyptian as the Daily Miracle because every morning you wake up and the paper is there," Harris said. "The fact that we are one of only nine in the U.S. to have our own printing press gives us credibility."

However, there are five other departments of the Daily Egyptian that are responsible for the publication and success of the paper: the business office, classifieds, display advertising, production and circulation.

"The display advertising department is accountable for generating the majority of the funds needed to publish the Daily Egyptian."

Student supervisor for advertising/display Suzi Schweizer said the school provides the building to work in, but the paper works for itself. "The advertising department funds the entire DE," said. Schweizer, a senior in journalism from Somonauk, said that even without one of the six departments, the paper would not function.

"Each department acts as a vital organ in the body of this newspaper," he said.

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These who choose to overlook the creativity and intellectual use of Harris’ articles, might overlook the incredible history behind the Daily Egyptian.

The paper began as a weekly publication known as The Egyptian in October 1916. It became a daily paper in 1962 when the press was installed and the name was changed to the Daily Egyptian. It is one of only nine campus newspapers in the United States that owns its own, real and does its own printing.

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Study to find if mussels reduce hog waste smell

**PUNGENT:** SIUC study could alleviate residents' concerns over hog waste odors.

**BRIAN EBERS**

More than 3,000 swine make their home at Houston Jenkins' pig farm on old Route 13 in Murphyboro, where they are continually oinking and often making quite a mess.

"I have about three neighbors who complain about the smell of the hog waste," he said. Jenkins supports SIUC research that may alleviate the raunchy smells and potential contamination of ground water associated with accumulated hog waste.

The Illinois General Assembly in May adopted a resolution to review periodically an SIUC College of Agriculture research project attempting to reduce the fecal emanations created by hog waste lagoons.

Waste lagoons are pools that collect hog waste. SIUC is studying whether or not zebra mussels, thumb-sized mollusks, could reduce the smell and potential environmental dangers of waste lagoons.

"This research will solve the problem of having to clean up the lagoons," Jenkins said.

"The traditional way to clean the lagoons is fairly expensive," Jenkins now filters his farm's hog waste through a series of lagoons to clean it.

Richard Dado, assistant professor of animal science, food and nutrition, said test results will be sent throughout the year to legislators for review.

"We began research two years ago and were a long way from applying this in the field," Dado said. "Progress is slow."

Zebra mussels were discovered about 12 years ago in Lake St. Clair, Mich., and have been spreading rapidly throughout America and Canada since then.

The mussels bond together, creating dense networks that often clog industrial intake vents in rivers, lakes and streams.

Zebra mussels pass liquids through their bodies, creating two byproducts, one liquid and one solid. Researchers believe filtering the mixtures through them will dilute it enough to eliminate strong odors.

"I think there is a combination of things which cause the lagoons to be a concern. The contamination of air and water quality and the fear of the smell are both reasons why the mussels are being used to treat the waste," Jenkins said.

"There is a concern about the smell of the lagoons, they become more mussels and applied to the manure. "

"Hopefully we can devise a system to treat the waste," Jenkins said. "Many people want to do away with them, but I'm trying to look at the situation in a different way." Dado said the mussels can be used to filter manure successfully if the manure is heavily diluted with water.

He said when 1 pound of manure is mixed with 99 pounds of water the mussels can effectively filter the mixture and survive.

"We are using this 1-per cent mixture and placing the mussels into buckets with this specific concentration," he said. "Hopefully we can devise a flow-through system, meaning the manure will continuously be passing through the mussels and they can treat the manure. Right now, we have a batch system that's kind of like when you fill a pool with material, treat it, then remove the material."

State Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Marion, helped create Senate Joint Resolution 11, the resolution that allows the General Assembly to review test results.

"More and more people are moving to rural areas of the state and are not accommodated to the smell;" Woolard said. "As people become more aware of these lagoons, they become more vocal with their concerns."

Avoid The Fall Rush

Student Health Programs is providing an Immunization Clinic during fall orientation to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your immunization records, bring them to orientation and be in compliance before the fall semester begins!

**Immunization Clinic Schedule**

- **Friday, August 22, 1997**
- **Saturday, August 23, 1997**

The clinic will be held in the 2nd floor conference room of Kesnar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**FALL IMMUNIZATION COMPLIANCE DEADLINE**

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Call us at 549-3302 if we can be of further assistance.

Your Safety Is Important

Carbondale’s Police and Fire Services are staffed around the clock every day of the year, and if you need help, it’s only minutes away. Ambulance service is provided by Jackson County and can be obtained by calling 684-5678.

Although the City has a relatively low crime rate, you need to exercise good common sense to protect yourself and your property. Don’t be a victim of crime. The Police Department offers a number of services to help “make a bike out of crime.” Consider joining a Neighborhood Watch Program and ask about residential security surveys. If you’re leaving town for vacation or break, stop in and complete a request for housewatch services while you are away. Be sure that your valuable property is engraved or marked for identification. Register your bicycle, the cost is only $2 for a two-year period, which is required by city ordinance. Another ordinance prohibits riding bicycles on sidewalks.

If you have a special talent or interest in law enforcement, let us know. Perhaps we can use you in our Volunteer Police Service Program. You can also observe department operations first hand by participating in our Ride Along Program or get an insider’s look by enrolling in the Citizens Police Academy. Also, several times each year, the Police Department sponsors Personal Defense for Women classes, giving simple practical instruction about personal safety, home security, and how to escape if attacked. Call the Police Department’s non-emergency number (457-320) for information on any of these programs.

The SIU Security Department works closely with the City Police. If you’re living on campus, call SIU Security for assistance or information.

The Carbondale Fire Department responds to all the fire related calls both on campus and off campus. The Department has an active, full-time fire prevention bureau, whose personnel will provide information on fire prevention and escape plans.

False alarms endanger the public and City employees who must respond to them. When the number of false alarms on a particular property exceeds five, we charge fees, and these may be passed on to you as a tenant of the building. Help us keep the number of false alarms to a minimum.

Living Off Campus

Water & Sewer

To obtain water and sewer service, you must apply in person at the City’s Business Office at 200 South Illinois Avenue. To have water service, you must make application at least three days in advance of when you want the service to begin. A minimum safety deposit in the amount of $50 is required at the time of application. The Water Bill Office is open from 8:00am to 4:30pm Monday through Friday excluding holidays.

Refuse Collection

You can also arrange for weekly curbside refuse collection service at our Business Office or by calling 457-3265. When you apply for service, be sure to ask about collection routes, landscape waste special collection, and refund procedures for violations.

If you live in a single home or duplex, you will automatically be eligible to participate in curbside recycling of paper, glass, aluminum, or tin. For those who do not, on-site recycling facilities are available. Additional recycling information is available in the “Party Brochure.” Call City Hall for a copy or visit the Undergraduate Student Government Office in the Student Center.

Neighborhood life and Parties

Carbondale has very diverse neighborhoods, and your lifestyle may not be totally compatible with those around you. Please be a good neighbor. If you’re having a party at your place there are some laws that you need to be aware of:

- Alcohol consumption: It is illegal to sell, furnish, or otherwise provide alcohol to persons under 21.
- Solicitation: It is illegal to solicit money or products from house to house. You might think it would be a good way to make a little money, but it is also illegal to solicit alcohol on public sidewalks, which generally includes the public sidewalk, the area between the sidewalk and the street, and streets and alleys.
- Noise: City law prohibits noise which may be disturbing to neighbors. Keep your noise down. If your neighbors can hear your party, it’s probably too loud.
- Guests: Keep your guests under control. Don’t allow visitors to congregate in the street or on your neighbors’ property. Make sure they park their vehicles in fire hydrants, sidewalks, and private driveways aren’t blocked. Towing is expensive in Carbondale.
- Nuisance: We have a “zero tolerance” for litter. If your guests dispose of litter on your property, or if neighborhood litter is traced to your party, you are responsible for cleaning it up promptly.

Additional information is available in your “Party Brochure.” Call City Hall for a copy or visit the Undergraduate Student Government Office in the Student Center.

Voter Registration is Easy

If you’d like to register to vote in Carbondale, please visit the City Clerk’s Office at City Hall, 200 South Illinois Avenue. Two forms of identification are required. One of these must have your name and your local address in Jackson County.

If you are a student and need proof of voter registration to comply with residency requirements, we will be happy to provide you with a receipt at the time of registration.

CLIP & SAVE - City Service Reference

Service

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Entertainment and Nightlife in Carbondale

SIU has outstanding recreation facilities and numerous activities throughout the year to help you unwind. Many Carbondale businesses also offer entertainment that is student-oriented.

The City permits those 19 and older to enter bars where much of the entertainment is offered. State law, however, prohibits the consumption of alcohol by those under 21. The “bar scene” is monitored by the Carbondale Police Department.

Establishments that serve alcohol to minors face stiff fines and possible license suspension or revocation. Minors who purchase or consume alcohol will be arrested.

If you’re 21 or over, drink responsibly. The City aggressively prosecutes those who distribute alcohol to or serve those who are given alcohol by those who are intoxicated.

Parking Your Vehicles In Carbondale

Parking permits are available, but not required, to park your vehicle in the City’s metered parking lots. The permit fee is currently $12 per month. Permits may be purchased by mail or in person at the Parking Division of the Finance Department which is located at 200 South Illinois Avenue. For more information, call 457-3278. Remember that there is a 72 hour on-street parking limit. Vehicles will be towed if they exceed this limit or if they are parked so that they’re blocking sidewalks or driveways.

After Business Hours Water or Sewer Problems

Phone: 529-1731
Arts & Entertainment

Section B

- Bar-entry age lowers to 19
- SPC: who are they and what are they up to?
- Book store and restaurant listings
- The Outdoor Adventure Program
Dining Out: Quick guide to local eateries

- Cristo's Cafe
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 W. Freeman St., 549-0321 - Sandwiches, salads and appetizers. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight. Open for lunch on Sundays.
- J's Sandwich Shop, 901 S. Illinois Ave., 351-9363 - Specialty in nine different sandwiches. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight.
- Birdie's on the Blacktop; 6846 Giant City Rd., 549-3348 - Variety of sandwiches, soup, salads and appetizers. Hours: Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
- Grand Avenue Spaghetti House, 851 E. Grand Ave., 457-0301 - Pasta specials. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
- Italian Village, 405 S. Washington St., 457-6301 - Pasta specials, salads and sandwiches. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Sunday noon to 10 p.m.
- La Barnba's, 519 S. Illinois Ave., 529-4113 - Ethnic foods and fast gyros. Hours: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Sunday noon to 10 p.m.
- Quatro's, 222 W. Freeman St., 549-5326 - Lunch and dinner specials, salads and sandwiches. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- Greco, 516 S. Illinois Ave., 351-9550 - Sandwiches, salads and chicken. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., open for dinner 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. on Fridays. Open for lunch on Saturdays at noon until 2 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 to 10 p.m.
- Justasia, Mundale Shopping Center, 549-2231 - Oriental restaurant and grocery. Hours: Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- New China, 718 S. Illinois Ave., 549-0908 - All you can eat buffet served lunch, dinner and late night. Hours unavailable.
- New Kahala Fast Foods, 602 S. Illinois Ave., 529-3388 - Chinese cuisine, fast food. Hours: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 11 p.m.
- Yan Jing, 1285 E. Main St., 457-7866 - Chinese and seafood buffet. Full-service menu. Hours: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Now there's a better way.

1620 West Main Carbondale 618.529.2001

PACKAGES

FIVE STAR $56.61
BASIC, EXPANDED, STARZ!, ENCORE, CABLE GUIDE, ANY 3 PREMIUM CHANNELS, HBO, CINEMAX, SHOWTIME.

THREE STAR $43.31
BASIC, EXPANDED, STARZ!, ENCORE CABLE GUIDE, ANY 1 PREMIUM CHANNEL. (CHOOSE FROM HBO, CINEMAX, SHOWTIME.)

FOUR STAR $49.31
BASIC, EXPANDED, STARZ!, ENCORE, CABLE GUIDE, AND 2 PREMIUM CHANNELS. (CHOOSE FROM HBO, CINEMAX, SHOWTIME.)

TWO STAR $34.31
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Hate waiting in long lines just to subscribe to cable! Fill out this ad and bring it in to better service you!

Name:
Address to be serviced:
Bill to Address:
City: Carbondale Murphysboro Denton
Social Security Number:

Cable Package you wish to subscribe to: 2-Star 3-Star 4-Star 5-Star

TAXES AND TRANSMISSION FEES NOT INCLUDED.
Bar Beat: A guide to clubs in Carbondale

THE ENTRY AGE TO MOST INGER ESTABLISHMENTS IN CARBONDALE IS 19, EXCEPT WHEN INDICATED WITH ***. MOST RESTAURANTS DO NOT HAVE ANY AGE LIMITATIONS, BUT PATRONS MUST BE 21 OR OLDER TO CONSUME ALCOHOL.


***Cadillac Bar, 213 N. Walnut St., behind the Sunset Garden, 457-5950. Appeals to younger crowd. No age limitations. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. ***University Teletrack is at 9363, is located in the Murdale area. Features locally brewed specialty beers. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The entry age to most liquor establishments in Carbondale is 19, except when indicated with ***. Most restaurants do not have any age limitations, but patrons must be 21 or older to consume alcohol.


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Egyptian names tied
to nature and geography

REGION: Southern Illinois
area and cities copy Egypt.

Like many students unfamiliar with the Southern Illinois region, Rosette Siddondo said she often wonders how the area earned its nickname of "Little Egypt." "I didn't know whether the name of Cairo had anything to do with the naming of Southern Illinois," said Siddondo, a graduate student in curriculum and instruction.

Siddondo is not the first to question the popular name of the region. New students, as well as veteran students, faculty, staff and others, wonder how a Midwestern campus named an Egyptian hunting dog, the Saluki, as a school mascot. The campus newspaper also is named the Daily Egyptian.

Jane Adams, an associate professor in anthropology and history, decided to search for the origins of "Little Egypt" for herself. Adams said the present town of Cairo was named in 1818, but she said Southern Illinois had an Egyptian tie years before Cairo was a town.

She said pyramid-like burial sites conjectured by Native Americans in a nearby region could have contributed to the tie. "The Mounds in Cahokia are the biggest pyramids in North America," she said. "They were built by the Mississippian people who lived in the area, but they (the Mississippian) had ceased to exist as a civilization by the time the Europeans got here."

During the time of the Mississippian people, which was 700 to 1500 A.D. according to the Southern Illinois Tourism Council Web site, Adams said the Mississippi River would flood the region similar to the pattern of the Nile River in Egypt. But many years after the Mississippian people inhabited that southern region, Adams said Goshen, a town near Edwardsville, became the first area given an Egyptian reference.

John W. Allen, a Southern Illinois historian, referred to the Goshen Edwardsville connection in the book "It Happened in Southern Illinois: 1800-1900." Allen said that in 1799, a pastor was sent to find a promising location for his church's new Sunday school. The pastor chose an Illinois site and sent a report back to his church about the location describing the land as "a fertile land and free from plague."

"The reference quoted was from the biblical description of the land of Goshen, where the Israelites dwelt in ancient Egypt. Moving into new regions, Adams said Cairo was the first town to be named. Adams said her research taught her there is no official version of how "Little Egypt" was named.

"Most have that sense that Southern Illinois is Egypt," Adams said. "Some believe there might be some connections to the Bible."

"It's not like people are going to Egypt for com."

But slavery existed in Southern Illinois as well. The Crenshaw House in Equality, in Gallatin County, is the only known place in Illinois where African-Americans were kept as slaves before, during and after the Civil War.

"It is a sort of dream that could have reference to the region of the name as Egypt, and I've never seen anything linking slavery to the name," she said.

While most theories have similar themes, Adams said her research taught her there is no official version of how "Little Egypt" was named.

"Most have that sense that Southern Illinois was a place that could rescue you from a sort of famine, like biblical Egypt," she said.

"Nevertheless, Siddondo said he once traced the outline of a small map in Egypt in an effort to explore one of his own theories. He placed the outline over the map of Illinois region on another map, and said his own theory was quite different from those of other researchers."

"I think it's because of the shape of the Southern Illinois region," he said. "I'm not sure if it's Egypt upside down ..."
Community radio broadcasts diversity

SHREWD: Non-profit station runs thrift store to raise money for programming.

In one simple statement, that flyer expresses the consciousness of everyone involved with the non-profit public radio station — to be the best alternative source of information in the Southern Illinois area.

Fortunately for WDBX, the community is slowly starting to agree. In just one year's time, WDBX has carved itself a niche in Carbondale and the Illinois area. WDBX has managed to fill the void left by the area's more commercial stations by featuring independent labels and a wide range of culturally diverse music. A daily show scheduled features everything from blues, folk and bluegrass to techno and funk.

But supplying diverse entertainment isn't the station's only concern. Its staff and volunteers also have taken on the role of community educators with a non-profit budget.

Fortunately for WDBX, the community is actually the most integrated company in Southern Illinois. Bob Streit, station manager, said, "We have one person working here from the Ivory Coast in Africa and another from Carbondale. They would have never met without working here."

Programming at WDBX has expanded to include four shows produced by local high school students and about four international productions. Syndicated shows about medicine and politics also are featured. Plans to produce a morning show and local talk show also are in the works.

"We're growing in every way," Streit said. "We are just getting started. It would be great to do more projects like this." WDBX has big plans for the future, the non-profit radio station's only concern. Its staff and volunteers also have taken on the role of community educators with a non-profit budget. "Community is not just defined by entertainment isn't the station's only concern. Its staff and volunteers also have taken on the role of community educators with a non-profit budget. "Community is not just defined by..." Streit said. "We have one person working here from the Ivory Coast in Africa and another from Carbondale. They would have never met without working here."

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Exotic Dancers 6 nights a week. Dancers
Downstairs Mon-Thurs & Upstairs Fri-Sat. What
about the Sound System? It’s the Best Sound
Cool Bar Staff. Hey, Changes Nightclub, The
Diverse way to go out.

Fri & Sat night downstairs-
The coolest dance
club anywhere
south of Chicago.
Changes
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* formally known as Dumaroc

OPPORTUNITY: Campus
AM/FM radio formats allow
students to acquire valuable
“hands-on” experience.

BRUCE LORENZANA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

WIDB, an on-campus radio service, operates in a manner that mirrors an actual broadcast industry and gives students a “sense of the real world.”

WIDB was organized to give the SIUC community a venue to discuss University or community problems and provide a training outlet for any students interested in broadcasting.

The station’s signal can be heard a number of ways: in the Residence Halls on 600AM, TV Channel 5, a University Housing cable menu channel and SPC-TV Channel 24.

The radio station can be heard in the community on 104.3 Cable FM. It also can be heard as the background music in the Student Center and Recreation Center.

The station began in the spring of 1970. The call letters supposedly refer to their original location, “We’re in its basement” of Wright 1 residence hall.

WIDB is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center and operates with a volunteer staff of 100-150 students.

The students gain experience in production, engineering, promotions, public relations, marketing and of course, disc jockeying.

In the early days, WIDB was a top-40 station. The format changed to album-oriented rock in 1974, then contemporary rock, alternative rock and split alternative rock.

In 1995, the station adopted the mixed alternative rock/urban contemporary format.

Today’s format is “churban,” a combination of urban, dance and rap numbers, as well as mainstream modern rock.

Offering a wide variety of music, news, sports, public affairs and specialty programming, WIDB also carries the United Press International wire service.

All full-time and part-time students enrolled at SIUC are eligible to sign-up for training and join the station.

During the regular school year, WIDB broadcasts 24 hours a day, seven days a week. As a rule, WIDB shuts down when the Residence Halls close and goes back on the air when they re-open.

The station is celebrating its 27th anniversary this year with several promotional ideas in the planning stages.

Dave Goode, who will be functioning as the station’s programming director this fall, music in the Student Center and Recreation plans a interest meeting the second week of the semester for students interested in working at the station.

The radio station can be heard in the community on 104.3 Cable FM.

The call letters supposedly refer to the station’s operation, regardless of declared major. It is invited to attend the informational meeting for a chance to learn more about the opportunities available to acquire some “hands-on” experience in all fields of broadcasting.

WIDB also can be accessed on the Internet at http://www.siu.edu/~widb.

The access requires a 28.8 modem and realAudio 3.0 software.

NOTICE: SIUC FRESHMEN
THRU GRADUATE STUDENTS

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Benefits:
- Be a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force
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- Travel, adventure, training, a chance to be a leader and serve your country
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- See us at 807 S. University across from Woody, call us at 453-2481, sign up for AS101 and 101A, or visit us at www.siu.edu/departments/afrotc

Someone has to fly ‘em - someone has to support ‘em - why not you?
Outdoor program offers budget adventure

BASE CAMP:
Students can rent camping, hiking equipment cheaply.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN READER

The SUIC Outdoor Adventure Program helps quench the thirst of avid outdoor men and helps the novice venture into the wilderness at a low cost.

Geoff Schropp, Outdoor Adventure Program coordinator, said the program assesses some students with their need for maps and various outdoor equipment such as backpacks and sleeping bags.

“Our goal is to provide camping gear and canoes at an affordable rate to the students,” he said. “Many students can’t afford equipment, so we make it available to them.”

The program began in 1979 after students began requesting that the University provide outdoor gear so they could experience Southern Illinois.

Since then, the program has expanded into a three-fold program consisting of the Base Camp, Adventure Resource Center and the climbing wall. All three are located in the Recreation Center.

The first branch of the Outdoor Adventure program is the Base Camp.

The Base Camp is located on the west side of the Student Recreation Center. A multitude of equipment is available at affordable prices.

Brendon Convey, a graduate student in psychology, recently stopped by Base Camp to rent equipment for a trip he was making to Buffalo National River in Arkansas.

“I’ve been renting equipment from Base Camp for about two years now,” he said. “The equipment is always great, there’s plenty to rent, and everything an outdoorsman could want, and the rental rates are reasonable.”

Canoes, tents, backpacks, sleeping equipment, fishing poles and compasses are some of the items available at the Base Camp.

Equipment can be rented daily, by the weekend or for an entire week. Most equipment rents for under $3 a day and totals no more than $25 per week.

Craig Darlen, a junior in history from Orland Park, worked at the Base Camp last semester and said a majority of students rent equipment for rock climbing and “car camping.”

“Car camping is when a group of friends drive out to the woods and kind of camp alongside the road,” Darlen said.

The second branch of the program is the Adventure Resource Center. The ARC sponsors a wide variety of free clinics in fishing, kayaking, sailing, hunting and rock climbing.

The ARC also assists in organizing day and weekend trips to various lakes, parks and wilderness areas by offering students brochures and other information about outdoor activities.

There are a number of trips that are going to be sponsored by the Outdoor Adventure Program for the fall semester. One of the many planned trips is a September canoe trip down the Eleven Point River in Missouri. Another is an all-day foot hike in the Shawnee National Forest in October.

“I would encourage students to participate in the program because more participation means more and nicer equipment for the students,” Schropp said.

The third component of the Outdoor Adventure Program is a 28-foot climbing wall located inside the Recreation Center. The wall imitates the challenges met by rock climbers.

“Students like to get together at the climbing wall and try to see who can climb the top,” Schropp said. “It’s more of a social thing for the students, but it can still accommodate an experienced climber.”

Brochures which describe all of the events throughout the semester are available at the Base Camp and the Adventure Resource Center.

LOADING ZONE: Geoff Schropp (right), Outdoor Adventure Program coordinator, and Craig Darlen, a junior in history from Orland Park, load one of the new Base Camp’s kayaks onto a truck.

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DIVERSITY: An extensive collection of rare and unusual artifacts provides a unique look at ancient cultures.

TAMEKA L. HICKS DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Explaining the exhibits along the University Museum tour, Deidre Hughes says the museum has plenty of things to fulfill the interests of a diverse campus and community.

The University Museum is located at the east end of Faner Hall and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

As she guides high school students through the museum, Hughes, University Museum graduate assistant, mentions the great interest in one Master of Fine Arts exhibit, a series of 15 bright-colored pictures of geometrical shapes.

"It's so great because everybody's interests are scattered," Hughes said.

MFA exhibits are pictures, paintings or art of graduate students displayed in the museum throughout the year.

Besides displaying student art, the museum also has ethnic and cultural art collections.

John Whitlock, director of the University Museum, said the museum exhibits educational and interesting displays for everyone.

"It depends on the interest of the individual," Whitlock said. "But we have educational exhibits to enhance their knowledge on humanities, the arts and history."

Along the walls of the museum are other displays including the depression-era WPA (Work Progress Administration) Art Collection and "Arkansas Home." "Arkansas Home" is a 1937 oil painting of a sad-faced African-American girl sitting on a tree stump outside of an old house, capturing the life of the Great Depression.

There also is the University Museum's gift shop, which is filled with numerous cultural artifacts, including books and birthday cards, art, jewelry, toys and of course, gifts.

"Nathan Burgette, gift shop employee, said many people enjoy the gift shop because it can be the most interesting. "We have so much stuff," Burgette, a senior in anthropology from St. Charles, said. "There's some imported gifts like..."

...we have educational exhibits to enhance their knowledge on humanities, the arts and history.

JOHN WHITLOCK UNIVERSITY MUSEUM DIRECTOR

Russian metal toys and African drums. And we have jewelry from all over the world. Burgette said the museum is beneficial to SIUC students and the community. He said it has benefits that other buildings on campus lack.

"The great benefits is that we have revolving collections of exhibits and art," Whitlock said. "To put up different ones up throughout the year."

"We give tours to different academic groups, high school students and girl scouts," Hughes said. "I give about three to five tours a week."

SPC IS students like you creating programs for all of SIUC. The 10 committees, plan, promote and produce over 800 events every year. Join today and gain valuable experience, build your resume, and meet new friends, all while having a great time.

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SUMMER PROGRAMS

To join call 536-3393 or visit us at THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER
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Productions take stage at Arena, Shryock

KEILY E. MERRICK
DAILY EAGLEAN RECORDER

Michelle Suarez sits in the corner of her office and reminisces about meeting such stars as Garth Brooks and Aerosmith.

Suarez is the deputy director of SIUC's Arena, an indoor recreation facility. Her duties include assisting in booking, organizing upcoming events and overseeing promotions at Shryock Auditorium.

"I've had the opportunity to meet many of the performers and artists that have played in the Arena," Suarez said. "They are all great."

However, musical performances are not the only events that take place in SIUC's Arena. A variety of athletic events, special musical programs and other indoor activities take place in the Arena.

The Arena assists the Athletic Department and SIUC's basketball teams in scheduling the facility for a number of indoor sporting events and practices for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Arena also provides the equipment for the teams and various University student groups.

"The Arena must make a profit to meet such needs and goals. Tickets for concerts are sold through the Arena's ticket office, and it depends fully on its promotions to stay in business," said Suarez.

"Promotions are important; it's all about money," Suarez said. "We sell tickets the most economical way I can to promote upcoming shows and events."

Jennifer Hart, an undecided sophomore from Peoria, is one of the many students who views Suarez's promotions and attends events in the Arena, located off of U.S. Hwy. 51 next to the Abe Martin Baseball field.

"I've been to three concerts in the Arena," Hart said. "Performing in the balcony is somewhat uncomfortable, but the shows are well worth my time and money."

Suarez also promotes for shows at Shryock Auditorium. Shryock has been deemed as the finest performing arts center in Southern Illinois. Events such as "Grease" and "The Peter Nero Trio" are scheduled to take center stage in the auditorium this year.

The largest auditorium on campus, Shryock was constructed in 1917 and named after former SIU president Henry William Shryock.

"The building has an ultimately perfect construction," said Suarez. "The design and acoustics of the building allow the artists who perform there do not need to be loud, they can be heard regardless."
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**Southern Illinois Climbing Alliance**

**Challenging:** Some think of rock climbing not as a sport but a dance.

**Amy Strauss:**

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

Many people view rock climbing as a male-dominated sport. In recent years, however, that has changed as female involvement in the sport has steadily grown.

At the competitive level of rock climbing, there is not a lot of difference between the sexes. A man may be stronger than a female, but the female compensates with better balance, coordination, and flexibility.

Rock climbing is not about strength; it is about body movement and balance. Women who are concerned about being strong enough do not have to worry. Rock climbing is all about technique.

"Rock climbing is a vertical dance, a graceful, artistic coordinated movement that involves the entire body as well as the mind," said John Payne, president of the Southern Illinois Climbing Alliance.

Karen Karzinski, a student at John A. Logan College, has been climbing for the past four months and said the discipline of the sport attracts her to it as much as anything.

"It's fallen in love with rock climbing not only for its physical challenge, but also for its mental demand," she said.

Rock climbing has been exposed to a larger audience through media outlets such as MTV, ESPN's X-Games and televised competitions. This increased exposure has caused more people to discover the sport.

Women compete at a high level has increased. "Visual action - watching more experienced women climb - is a good learning tool," he said.

The difficulty of indoor and outdoor routes are rated the same. The one major difference is that outdoor routes usually are longer and require more endurance. Rock texture and features of the stone are different too.

"Indoor climbing is safer because of pre-set routes, floor cushions and guides. Outdoor climbing can be more dangerous because of the weather, the unpredictability of the stone and communication difficulties between partners," he said.

The Shawnee Forest in southwestern Illinois is one of the best local places to explore for rock climbing. Jacksonтела, Cedar Bluff, and other places within an hour of Carbondale offer climbing for beginners and experts. All of the sites are within a one-hour drive from Carbondale.

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JASON AHMAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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Bike through Shawnee

DAN POOD
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

The sun is bright, the smell of the grass is in the air, and the wind is blowing through your hair. The further you ride into the forest, the more beautiful the scenery becomes.

This is a typical moment for a bicyclist when he or she is riding on a trail in the Shawnee National Forest, located an hour south of Carbondale. The trails in the Shawnee are both dirt and concrete, with plenty of trails for all types of bicyclists.

Todd Foss, a recreation major from Carbondale, said the Shawnee offers some of the best bicycling in the area for advanced riders. "The terrain is full of hills and rocks for more advanced riders, which makes the ride challenging every time I ride in the Shawnee," he said.

While there are plenty of hills and valleys for the more experienced, advanced riders, there are also smoother trails for the beginners. The trails also provide signs to keep you going in the right direction without getting lost.

The Shawnee region was one of the first bicycle trail maps put on the Tourism Bureau shelves. This map covers many counties in Southern Illinois, including Perry, Franklin, Saline, Gallatin, Jackson, Williamson, Pope, Hardin, Union, Johnson, Alexander, Palatka and Massac counties. This region of the forest offers one of the largest and longest trails in the area. The maps use pictures and charts to show weather, terrain, and campgrounds.

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To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund

The deadline to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, September 5, 1997. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

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OUTDOORS: Lake Kinkaid has swimming, boating, and fishing, as well as cascade.

KEVIN WALSH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Margaret Gubernat reclines in her lounge chair on the rocks, stopping booted water, her lime-green bikini accenting the slime-green spillway algae. "This spot is growing on me. I don't feel like I'm in Carbondale," Gubernat said as the spillway current gushed down the layers of rock foundation and curled around the base of her chair.

"It's just another 90-degree afternoon at the Spillway," said Guberman, a senior in Socials and Communications from Wood Dale. "This is my first summer in Carbondale. I've been in school four years, but this is only the second time at the Spillway," said Gubernat, a senior in Psychology from Murphysboro. The air is saturated with moisture; the sun, blaring through a gauzy layer of clouds, beats down and warms the marbled current. Some lickers frolic while others gaze at the noiseless, distant horizon across the lake.

Gubernat regrets not taking advantage of the Kinkaid Lake spillway scene before this summer. "It's just another 90-degree afternoon at the Spillway," said Guberman. "This spot is growing on me. I don't feel like I'm in Carbondale," Gubernat said as the spillway current gushed down the layers of rock foundation and curled around the base of her chair.

"I've been coming out to the Spillway for several years. It's nice to put our chairs in the water and get away from it all," said Ashby. "I'm in Carbondale," Guberman said. "I've been coming out to the Spillway for several years. It's nice to put our chairs in the water and get away from it all," said Ashby.

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Voice yourself in choir

MUSIC: Three choir groups allow expression and credit.

CHRIS MYERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The University Choir program has been in existence since SIUC’s establishment, and the tradition is still going strong through the spirit of SIUC’s vocal choirs.

There are three choiral ensembles that keep the vocal choir tradition alive: the Choral Union, the Concert Choir and the Chamber Choir.

The choral union, MUS 020, is a large, 100-voice ensemble that offers one academic credit per semester for students. Some of its featured works for the fall will be “Magnificat” by Vivaldi and Bach’s “Canon No. 61.”

The concert choir, MUS 023, is an a cappella ensemble made up of 40 singers who perform a variety of short works for mixed voices. The ensemble tours each spring and performs contemporary sacred music works from Indonesia, Russia and Africa. Two hours of academic credit can be earned.

The chamber choir, MUS 021, is a small vocal ensemble of 13 members specializing in vocal chamber music. Baroque secular works by Claudio Monteverdi and part songs by Faure are some of the works performed in the fall. Two hours of academic credit are rewarded through successful participation.

Dr. John Mechnick, director of Choral Activities, said there is more than singing involved in the University Choir program.

“There is an intrinsic benefit of experiencing music, and I would encourage anyone in music to take advantage of this,” Mechnick said.

The University Choirs mostly benefit high school to senior citizens, "They (students) come because they love to sing, and it’s great for team building experience,” Bolin said.

Bolin said learning more about music is another advantage of joining University Choir.

“Learn more about how music works and how music is put together,” Bolin said. “Music is my life’s work, and music is generally a part of life so everyone should be a part of it.”

Singers do not have to be music majors to participate in a choir. The experience is open to anyone who successfully complete the auditions held daily during the first week of classes.

Even with a $12 fee to be paid by non-residents, local residents have taken advantage of this opportunity.

“Music majors audition for the choir, but area residents go through a type of hearing to see if they can be placed in their proper vocal groups,” Mechnick said.

Nancy Gillespie from Carbondale also participates in the University Choir.

Gillespie says the choral union collaborates with the University Orchestra when performing.

“We do longer pieces by classical composers and also usually work along side with the orchestra,” Gillespie said.

Gillespie also enjoys her membership in University Choir and says that participants range from young to old.

“It’s open to everyone from freshmen in high school to senior citizens,” she said.

The rehearsals are fun. Overall, it’s just lots of fun.”

Further information about the University Choirs can be obtained by contacting Dr. John Mechnick, director of Choral Activities, at 453-5805.

Christine Myers is a junior at SIU-C and is also a member of the Choral Union. She can be reached at cmmyers@members.aol.com.

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DESTITUTE: Carbondale offers cheap alternatives for love birds.

TAMEKA L. HIGGS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Having extra spending money for a night on the town, especially in Carbondale, may come with every blue moon. Some people have no clue about what to do for a date without the possibility of landing in debt.

Well, all of us know how it feels to be broke, especially when trying to impress that special someone. Some may say that they break once they get down to 20 and some of us, as college students, know that one truthfully broke when pulling lint balls from our jeans pockets.

So what can two college love birds do with little or no money in Carbondale? Well, for all of you who are in debt but want to treat that special someone extra special, a nice stroll through the park while holding hands is always the way to go for the ultimate inexpensive date.

Griggs Attack and Turley Park are two popular parks in Carbondale. Along the park walkway, there’s no better way to spend the evening than having a romantic grass-side picnic under a bug-infested tree. A couple of salami sandwiches and Aldi brand potato chips won’t put a dent in anyone’s funds.

As a matter of fact, there are plenty of flowers you can snatch up from the grass to give to your date. But some men and women aren’t lucky enough to find a date who appreciates the pleasures of an almost-free meal. Some have to be taken to a fancy dinner and then a movie (you know, the kind who don’t want to be with you unless you’re spending your entire paycheck). Budgeting around that definitely is possible.

Region most students probably are eating cafeteria food, none should have a problem with skipping a meal. Some have to be taken to a fancy dinner and then a movie. There is a perfect trail that can be enjoyed near the Student Center. For a well-rounded date, you can go bowling and spend a little more than a dollar an hour. Overall, while deciding what to do to spend the least, one should think of what is enjoyed the most and takes the least preparation.

For couples who thrive on doing exciting things together, there are plenty of activities offered at SIUC. Our beautiful Campus Lake offers canoe rides for only 50 cents an hour. Who can beat that? As long as you already have a set to line skate, couple or salami sandwiches and Aldi brand potato chips can be a fun and inexpensive activity.

There is a perfect trail that can be enjoyed near the lake.

Other attractions for a special date include the Student Center. For a well-rounded date, you can go bowling and spend a little more than a dollar an hour. Or perhaps, snooze pool in the pool hall of the Bowling and Billiards on the east end of the Student Center.

Staying at home is the most comfortable and convenient thing to do when you’re out of money. Renting a 99-cent movie from Circus Video Store and some take-out for less than $4 can be a fun and inexpensive activity.

As a matter of fact, there are plenty of flowers you can snatch up from the grass to give to your date. Other attractions for a cheap date include the Student Center. For a well-rounded date, you can go bowling and spend a little more than a dollar an hour. Overall, while deciding what to do to spend the least, one should think of what is enjoyed the most and takes the least preparation.

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<thead>
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<th>Depart</th>
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<td>Convenient Pick-Up/ Drop Off Points</td>
<td>Mar. 15</td>
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- 95th Terminal, Chicago, IL
- Keating Station, Chicago, IL
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Tickets can be reserved by calling (618) 529-4256.

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Fall events lineup

FESTIVITIES: Programming council schedules student activities for fall semester.

BY BRIAN ERRENS
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Baseball games, state fairs, plays, carnivals, concerts, and even a shopping trip are all part of the Student Programming Council’s plan to provide quality entertainment to SIUC students.

“Events are all part of the Student Programming Council’s effort to make this fall semester’s activities the best yet,” Muralles said.

The first event of the semester, a bus trip to the Du Quoin State Fair, is part of SPC’s new student orientation.

Buses will carry 40 students to and from the Du Quoin State Fair on Aug. 27.

“Festivities Programing Council schedules student cheerleaders and Saluki Shakers participation in the Student Center Auditorium. Prices for the tickets are $5 each. ·

Tickets are $25 and include the price for bus rides to the fair. ·

The event is being performed at the Fox Theater. ·

“The Cubs, Cardinals game is our biggest event of the year,” Muralles said. ·

“Seats for the game are in a very good location, and they are well worth the money.”

The Friday-Jones Band will play off the Student Center with prices, games and an outdoor film screen.

Tickets are $25 and include the price for the fair. ·

The producer of the band, Justin Niebank, has done production work for the Cubs, Blues Traveler and Sirs.

An old-fashioned pep rally will take place for Homecoming this year at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at SIU Arena parking lot.

A professional fireworks company will provide entertainment while the football team, cheerleaders and Saluki Shakers participate in the program.

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, SPC will be showing horror films in the Student Center Auditorium. Prices for the tickets are $10 per student.

“Students will have a very exciting fall semester,” Muralles said.

A group of real-life ghost hunters will visit campus on Oct. 17. America’s Top Ghost Hunter will present an exhibit in the Student Center Ballroom that shows how they hunt and capture ghosts.

SPC will faithfully present “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” during the semester in the Student Center.

David Ellis, SPC director of travel, assists in events which are farther away from campus. Ellis said there are two major events occurring this semester.

One is a shopping trip to St. Louis on Oct. 15. A chartered bus with 45 seats will depart from campus at 9 a.m. and tickets are $10. Tickets are available to anyone interested.

“We are going to stop at two of the following three, the Galleria, St. Clair Mall or Union Station,” he said. “We’re not sure which two yet.”

Tickets for the musical “Les Misérables” are available at the Student Center. ·

The event is being performed at the Fox Theater.

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“We are going to stop at two of the following three, the Galleria, St. Clair Mall or Union Station,” he said. “We’re not sure which two yet.”

Tickets for the musical “Les Misérables” are available at the Student Center. ·

The event is being performed at the Fox Theater.
Committee plans fall street festival

BY BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EAGLE/TIMES REPORTER

Carbondale business owners and city officials anticipate a boost to the downtown economy powered by a new street festival this fall.

Carbondale Main Street, a community downtown revitalization group, is working with the city to finalize details for the festival tentatively set Sept. 26-27 in the parking lot behind 710 Book Store, 710 S. Illinois Ave.

The festival will feature an amateur barbecue cook-off contest and a number of bands. Barbara Parrish, Main Street member, said "We're trying to bring in about 20 contestants along with many other events that will cater to families and students," she said.

"Main Street members applied for a temporary liquor license for the two-day event. On June 3, the Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board voted 6-1 in favor of recommending that City Council members issue Main Street the license. The council approved the temporary license at its July 8 meeting."

The one advisory board member to oppose the request was Larry Jublin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs. He said problems may arise at the festival from the sale of alcohol.

"To me, history has told us that it's not going to work," he said. "I'm afraid of what is going to happen after the event is over at night."

Main Street has been planning the festival for more than one month, Joel Fritzler, program manager, said.

Fritzler said the festival's goal is to promote economic activity near South Illinois Avenue.

"Our first interest is reactivating the downtown area," he said.

The University will not sponsor festival activities this year. However, some students are getting involved in the planning process by volunteering their time to Main Street.

David Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government president, said he and other members of USG want to be involved in planning the festival.

He talked to Carbondale City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, and Sally Carter, owner of Hamburg 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., about how students get involved in planning the festival.

"I would like to see as much student participation as possible in the planning process," Vingren said.

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs expected the city to oppose the request was Larry Jublin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs. He said problems may arise at the festival from the sale of alcohol.

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Saluki football gets new coach
Arena floor update
Intramural and sports clubs in full swing
Spirit gurus keep games pumping
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WINNING RECIPE:
New football coach says there's no reason the Salukis can't win.

TRAVIS AKIN
DE SPORTS EDITOR

A healthy dose of optimism and hard work are the ingredients in the recipe for SIUC's football success, the University's new head football coach Jan Quarless says.

"As far as I am concerned, the football program at SIUC is the best football program in the country," he said. "That's the problem here — most people don't fathom we can achieve success and so limit our success."

"Everyone puts obstacles on us and reasons why we can't win, but the only way to look at this is as the best program in the country."

Quarless was hired in January to fill the spot vacated by Shawn Watson, who took a job coaching quarterbacks at Northwestern University.

His SIUC coaching career began in 1976, when he was an assistant to Rey Dempsey. He later moved on to assistant coaching positions at Eastern Michigan University, the University of Kansas, Northwestern and the University of New Mexico.

Before coming to SIUC, he spent four years as the tight ends/special teams coach and offensive coordinator at Wake Forest University.

But the one job he always has wanted is the head coaching job at SIUC.

"I have only applied for one head football coaching job," he said. "I have 21 years of experience coaching in the Big 10, the Big 8 and the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference). That speaks volumes in my mind of my feeling about this University."

Quarless was a finalist in 1994 when Shawn Watson was hired as the head coach. With Watson's departure last January, Quarless finally got the job he wanted, and now he has plans to stay at SIUC and build a good program.

"I am very proud of the fact that I worked seven days a week as a coach," he said. "I want a much more disciplined football team that has character."

As the Salukis head coach, Quarless said he wants the team to embrace his work ethic.

"I have felt through the years that the programs I have seen with the most success are physical, intense, hard-working and disciplined teams," he said. "Those teams that fail in those areas, especially with lack of talent, don't succeed."

"Quarless' disciplined coaching style has earned the respect of players such as quarterback Mike Pizinski.

"Coach Quarless is good for Saluki football," Pizinski said. "He comes with discipline, and he is going to bat for us."

Quarless also has made an impression on his coaching staff. Assistant coach Tommie Liggins said one of the reasons he wanted to come to SIUC was because of the Quarless' attitude toward the program.

"When I was being interviewed by him, he set out what goals he had for the program," Liggins said. "Quarless wants this program to become the best it can be, I want to be the best in the Gateway conference and become a powerhouse."

Although Quarless is leaving before the Salukis won the 1983 I-AA National Championship, he was part of a program that helped to make that possible. The attitude of the players and the fans left an impressive impression he will never forget.

"I have fond memories of my time here," he said. "I walked around campus as a young coach, and I felt at that time no one questioned we would win. We have got to get back into that way of thinking."
One Stop Housing Guide
Woodruff Management
Jeff Woodruff, Broker

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UNFAMILIAR FACES: Only two coacher return to SIUC football this season.

TRAVIS ENOS and SHAUNEL RICHARDSON

One of the challenges to the 1997 football Salukis is adjusting to a new coaching staff and a different style of play.

Assistant coach Cap Bos, one of only two returning coaches, said the new staff has had no trouble in getting acquainted with the SIUC football program.

"We are still a new staff, but this spring we played very hard," he said. "Our players will be ready.

Both assistant coaches Rod Sherrill and Boso have played on the staff and will be coaching the offensive line. Sherrill also will coach the tight ends.

There are five new assistant coaches to help SIUC head coach Jan Quarcvs.

Head assistant coach Teremie Liggins, who was the running backs coach at Iowa State University and who worked with Quarcvs at the University of Kansas, will be coaching the running backs.

Assistant coach Daniel Enos, who was the offensive coordinator at Northern Michigan University, will coach the quarterbacks and wide receivers.

On the defensive side, assistant coach Michael Mahoney, who was an assistant coach to Quarcvs at the University of Kansas in 1996, will coach the defensive line and special teams.

Tim Lambert was a graduate assistant coach at West Virginia University before Quarcvs left in 1995 and will coach the Salukis' secondary defense.

Assistant coach David Dunkelberger, who coached with Quarcvs at Kansas, will coach the linebackers and will be the defensive coordinator.

The coaches have used the summer to design plays and meet the players.

In an effort to get to know the players, Mahoney said he wants to have an open relationship with his team.

"I want to be able to discuss their problems on the field and in the classroom," he said. "I think each needs to graduate and have some-thing to fall back on.

I think each [player] needs to graduate and have something to fall back on.

MICHAEL MAHONEY

DEVELOPING THE SPECIAL TEAM COACH TO KNOW THE PLAYERS. "

Senior defensive back Dmnn Samuels said the new staff has had no trouble in getting acquainted with the players.

"I think the biggest problem with our team is that we don't have the experience. I know our offense has spent time running routes and catching balls after practice."

"We have to work harder on recruiting, but we have to work harder on recruiting," he said. "We still have a lot of work to do."

Dunkelberger said working with the Salukis will be learning more than just what is taught on the field.

"We still have a lot of work to do."

"Defensively we should be different. Like every coach in America, I hope we win every game," he said.

Liggins said one of the weaknesses on the team is the need for more players to fill the roster. He said the program needs to start attracting more players.

Mahoney has played the position. He does not mean lack the physical play needed for success.

"We all want to see if we can win here."

Both assistant coaches Rod Sherrill and Boso have played on the staff and will be coaching the defensive line and special teams.

But getting to know a new team is not easy, said the new staff has had no trouble in getting acquainted with the players.

"I think the biggest problem with our offense and defense is we don't have the physical play needed for success."

"We have to work harder on recruiting, but they lack the physical play needed for success."

"The kids can run pretty fast," he said. "But we have to work harder on toughness."

But Dunkelberger said working with the players has been good for the team because they all have a good attitude.

"We get a good group of guys," he said. "We all want to see if we can win here."
Saluki trains for final season

ONE MORE YEAR: Gateway grants running back Coe Bonner fifth year of eligibility.

SHANNON RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Capturing the winning reception in the National Little League Football Championship as a 5-year-old was the most memorable highlight of the career of SIUC running back Coe Bonner.

"I was the overtime, and the team that advanced the ball the farthest won," Bonner said. "It caught the ball and took off until I could not running out of the stands crying."

Bonner remembered how his mother was of him. "I played the game. She could not be happy, if I was not running out of the stands crying." Bonner said. "At that moment, I knew football was for me."

SIUC: 1996 football season was supposed to be Bonner's last year as a college football player. But on June 15, the Gateway Conference announced that he was granted running back eligibility.

Bonner said the coaching staff had decided to start the Salukis as running back against the running player. "I have been in the game since I was a child, and the Gateway Conference honors. The All-Gateway selection does not mean anything," Bonner said. "They only chose one running back, and I was the one." Bonner hopes to join former Saluki Damon Jones, a tight end at Jacksonville Jaguars, in the NFL.

"I told Damon I'd see him next year," Bonner said. Entering SIUC as a recruited player, Bonner knew hard work and dedication would prove to his coach that he was worthy of his starting position.

"I came here with no backup plan," Bonner said. "I knew I didn't get a scholarship, I couldn't be satisfied with a backup plan."

Bonner earned a full scholarship in spring 1995 after rushing for 319 yards on 82 carries.

Cap Boso, SIUC running back coach, was not surprised by Bonner's success.

"When he came in as a walk-on, he thought he was overlooked," Boso said. "He worked very hard to be the starting running back at the field."

After missing the team's 1997 spring practices because he did not expect to play a fifth year, Bonner once again had to have to rely on his work ethic.

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Saluki trains for final season

ONE MORE YEAR: Gateway grants running back Coe Bonner fifth year of eligibility.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Capturing the winning reception in the National Little League Football Championship as an 8-year-old was the most memorable highlight of the career of SIUC running back Coe Bonner. "I was the quarterback, and the team that advanced the ball the farthest won," Bonner said. "I caught the ball and took it all the way down before the bell went off." After June 15, the Gateway Conference achieve his goal. Excel and to have coaches and players notice him. But on the field, dedication was needed to impress with Coe's desire to continue the Saluki tradition.

"I told Damon I'd see him next year," Bonner said. "I knew if I didn't get a scholarship, I couldn't play football. So I went home and worked out. By the spring, I'd trained so hard I could put on weight. The weight room is his second home. During the college season, Bonner said, "The weight room is his second home. During the college season, Bonner said, "It's a great way for me to relieve stress." The weight room is his second home. During the college season, Bonner said, "It's a great way for me to relieve stress." He has some cactating up to do, but he will be right in the mix of things when the season starts," Bonner said.

Training twice a day is how Bonner plans to prepare for the upcoming season. He is spending extra time trying to improve his chances of making the team. "I'm steadily building my body, while during the season I'm just maintaining it." Head athletic trainer Ed Thompson said Bonner gambled a lot of time in the weight room. "All the players are required to report to the weight room," Thompson said. "I'm training with Coe's desire to excel and to have coaches and other players notice." Working out eases Bonner's mind. The weight room is his secret love. "After a bad day, I'll go to the weight room to blow off some steam," Bonner said. "It's my best way for me to relieve stress."

Walk-ons vie for spot on SIUC team rosters

VACANCY:
Non-recruited players work on their own to become Salukis.

BRIAN TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Bryan Taylor is spending the entire summer diligently working on what may be the dream because he is an SIUC football player.

"I came here with no backup with several teams," Taylor said. "I have been playing four years in high school and one year at a junior college, I feel that I am on the road to playing in the Division I level," Kaeden Walker said.

Taylor and Kaeden both said they will try to contribute at any position the coaches place them. Other sports, including basketball and baseball, also have walk-ons expected at tryouts this year.

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Saluki fast, sleek and original to the region

EGYPTIAN ORIGINS:
Mystery of the Saluki name historically original.

JASON ADRIAN
DAILY EYPTIAN REPORTER

The Saluki has been the SIUC mascot for more than 45 years, but people still have trouble figuring out exactly why the name of a sleek, Egyptian ancient dog breed was chosen.

People may think it would have been easier to pick SIUC's mascot on the basis of something pertaining to the state's people — like the Indiana Hoosiers. Others may find a local animal to be a good mascot, like the Wisconsin Badgers.

The origin of the canine mascot has its roots in Southern Illinois' history. The region has been called "Little Egypt" for more than a century.

Ruger Brownell, an Illinois historian and author of the book "The Other Illinois," said a drought during the early 1880s hit the northern part of the state hard. The southern part of the state was unaffected, and people from the north came to Southern Illinois for crops. This was similar to a situation in the Bible when nations came to Egypt to buy crops because famines had struck their homelands.

Salukis were the most beloved animal in Egypt at the time. Only people of high rank were allowed to own the dogs, and owners bred them thoroughly like horses. The adult Saluki was a constant companion to princes and sheiks and was the only animal allowed to stay in royal bedrooms...

The University officially adopted the mascot in 1951, a change from the sheepish "Maroons," according to the Saluki Mascots homepage. There had been an escalating desire among students during previous years to change from a mascot that meant either "stranded in a deserted place" or the color of red wine. SIUC athletes had been known as "maroons" moniker since the inception of...
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Waterskiers make splash

HEALTHY ADDICTION: Team has finished as high as 5th place in Midwest regionals, shooting for 2nd in September.

TRAVIS ASIN
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Though many of the members of the SIUC Waterski Club never competed before joining the organization, they now have an addiction they cannot get away from — especially in the summer.

The club’s goal is to finish first or second at the Midwest Collegiate Water Ski Championships in September, because the top two names advance to the national competition in Georgia later this year.

During the last six years, Jeff Myers, a research project specialist at SIUC, has helped coach the club, bringing it to finish as high as fifth place in the Midwest regionals in 1995.

Myers joined the newly formed Registered Student Organization in the 1980s when he was a graduate student at SIUC.

Since becoming the club’s adviser in 1991, Myers said that he has taught the club members the skills they need to do well in the regional competition.

“I have been to water-ski training centers, and I have been exposed to some really good coaching,” he said. “I have learned how to tell people how to improve techniques.”

Myers said SIUC is a good place to have a water-ski club because there are so many places nearby, and many students already know how to ski.

While many students know the basics, competitive skiing is a little different because it demands more concentration.

The club’s goal is to finish first or second in slalom, trick and distance jumping.

Wleklnski and other club members are spending most of their weekends practicing for regional competition; they are competing in the Midwest regional tournaments.

Weilklnski said the club was one of the reasons she chose to attend SIUC.

“I feel a really great thrill to learn new things,” she said. “It is fun to be around people who are all interested in the same things.”

Weilklnski said the club makes the sport fun, because there are so many people who are all interested in the same things.”

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Bound for the MVC championships

HARD CORE: Six veteran players come back to capture title.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A favorable schedule and the return of six starters have the SIUC volleyball team looking to win the school's first Missouri Valley Conference tournament championship.

"Last year the first four or five games, we traveled," sophomore setter Debbie Barr said. "This year we have more home games early in the season."

This season the Salukis return Barr, outside hitters Erika Holladay, Marlo Moreland and Lindsay Fisher and middle blockers Monique Galvin and Laura Pier.

With so many experienced players back for the season, SIUC coach Sonya Locke said the team's depth at every position will allow the team to make a challenge for the MVC title.

"We have never had the quality of depth that we have this year," she said. "We are very capable of winning the MVC title."

Locke said opponents will have a difficult time taking on any component of the Salukis' attack.

"We're consistent in every facet of the game," Locke said. "I don't think there is one area that stands out. If we don't have injuries, we should have a good season."

The Salukis finished the 1996 season 14-19, ending with a loss to Southwest Missouri State in the first round of the MVC tournament.

Of the returning players, Barr and Moreland are expected to have the biggest impact.

Barr was named MVC Newcomer of the Year last season after leading the team in kills (1,433). Moreland, a junior, led the team in kills (493) and received second team All-Conference honors.

"Marlo and I really click together," Barr said. "We talk to each other on the court, and she seems to like my sets."

But Moreland said Barr is the one who contributes the most on the court.

"They both have heart," she said. "They push us during crunch-time."

Junior middle blocker Monique Galvin said that when the games are on the line, she looks to Moreland and Barr.

"They both have heart," she said. "That's why they push us during crunch-time."

Though the team's goal is to win the MVC title, Locke said she is satisfied knowing that her players gave their maximum effort. Winning the championship is the goal, but not the only one, she said. "I want my players to put out their best effort on the court."

Locke's pursuit of winning the MVC title does not go unnoticed by the team.

"She's really dedicated to volleyball," Barr said. "She really wants this and will do whatever she can to get it."

Though the team's goal is to win the MVC title, Locke said she is satisfied knowing that her players gave their maximum effort. Winning the championship is the goal, but not the only one, she said. "I want my players to put out their best effort on the court."

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"She's really dedicated to volleyball," Barr said. "She really wants this and will do whatever she can to get it."

IN ACTION:

Tracy Eggers (12), a junior from Rantoul, looks to her teammate Erica Holladay (8), a junior from Pine Bluffs, Wy., who bumps the ball during the Sept. 20 volleyball game against Wichita State.

Ami Strauss/Daily Egyptian

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IN ACTION:

Tracy Eggers (12), a junior from Rantoul, looks to her teammate Erica Holladay (8), a junior from Pine Bluffs, Wy., who bumps the ball during the Sept. 20 volleyball game against Wichita State.
Coach hopes five new team members win

**TENNIS:** New teammates are dedicated to their game.

**DANIELLE WEST**

_Daily Egyptian Reporter_

The Salukis women’s tennis team is expecting five new players this year to enhance the squad.

The team finished in fifth place last season with an impressive win over Drake University in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

Coach Judy Auld said the win was outstanding for the team because they hadn’t defeated the Bulldogs in nine years.

“We lost in the first round,” Auld said. “But we fought back to get the highest place a team can get, which is fifth, after losing a first-round match.”

New players include Marjee Crane of Sydney, Australia; Keri Crandall from Champaign; Maria Dillorreal of Big Springs, Texas; Jennifer Robinson of Odessa, Texas; and Laura Waggoner of Indianapolis.

Molly Carls and Helen Johnson, both senior returning netters, are looking forward to playing with their new team members.

“We have three experienced seniors with good records and several new players,” Carls said. “Having that kind of a fresh team will help us rebuild.”

Johnson is working hard to improve her game for her last season.

“I am working out to ensure a faster serving speed and just to be able to hit the ball harder,” she said.

Card has spent this summer playing in several satellite college tournaments sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association to improve every aspect of her game. In her first ITA tournament of the summer at University of Illinois, Card won the consolation prize.

“My personal goal for the team is to finish in the top three of the MVC,” she said. “With all the talent we have on our team we may even be able to work our way to first.”

**Club gives students chance to box**

“We don’t discourage anyone to box,” Fawcett said. “If you make a big deal of the situation then there will be one. If you just do a regular routine, then there’s no problem.”

The Boxing Club meets three times a week. The members practice at the Student Center. Two days a week are spent in the boxing room hitting the bags and jumping rope, and the other day is spent sparring against another.

Members pay dues for equipment and trips the club might make through the course of the school year.

“We don’t have the facilities to provide a large amount of support to the club,” Fawcett said. “However, with the resources we do have, I think we do a nice job.”

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**Drives to succeed**

**NEWCOMERS:** Golf coach hopes new freshman will have immediate positive impact.

**DANNIELLE WEST**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

Although the women's golf team lost Molly Hudgens, who placed fifth as an individual in the Missouri Valley Conference last season, Coach Diane Daugherty expects the team to be just as strong as ever.

The fall semester season, which begins Sept. 6, consists of four tournaments. The Salukis will play at Illinois State University, University of Minnesota. University of Mississippi and University of Kentucky.

The women's team placed second in the MVC last season. In addition to Hudgens placing fifth, senior Stacy Skillman also placed third in the MVC.

Daugherty said the two incoming freshmen players will be helpful in the success of the upcoming season.

June Schmidt of Lincoln, Neb., and Liz Uebrook from St. Louis will be incoming freshmen joining the Salukis this season.

"We are all very excited about our new players," Daugherty said, "especially with Liz having such a strong local background."

Daugherty said her new players will help the team and her returning players quite well. "We often do not expect for new players to come right in and contribute, but I believe that Jamie and Liz will make an easy adjustment to playing in college," she said.

Also returning to the women's team is junior Jane Starkweather, who has high hopes for herself and the team.

"Second place was disappointing last season because we were picked to win," she said. "This team is very strong, but I think we'll do it again."

Starkweather is optimistic about the coming tournaments in the season.

"I expect us to do really well especially in our tournaments at Minnesota and at Ole Miss," Starkweather said. "They both have really good programs, but I think we can do it."

Team member Stacy Skillman agrees that the team will improve this season.

"With all the talent we have in our team, including our new recruits," Skillman said, "we have the ability to go into our tournaments with much confidence."

**Men's golf team outlook**

**DANNIELLE WEST**

**DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

John Raski, a senior and returning player, said finishing at seventh in the MVC last year was a beginning point for the team.

"We really expect them to come right in and contribute to the team," he said. Returning players include Raski, junior Philip Moss and sophomore Scott Pace, Daugherty said the returning players are his top three.

"What we have to do in order to have a much better season this year," Raski said. The team has almost doubled, with Raski said the team to be just as strong this year and for the team. The team has almost doubled, with Raski said the team will not be taking the season lightly. "We will have to go into every tournament with much confidence and a competitive spirit," he said. "If we can do that we have a much better chance of winning."
DROPPING IN: Saluki Dawg reps off the cat-walk before a men's basketball game January 25. This was the first time a Saluki Dawg has ever done this.

SALUKI SPIRIT: Marching band, cheerleading give some a chance to get involved.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
Daily Egyptian writer

Becoming a member of a Saluki spirit organization means more to Latasha Baxter than just cheering on the SIUC athletic teams.

Baxter, a sophomore in health education from Du Quoin, said being a Saluki Shaker gives her opportunities to spend time doing what she enjoys and enhances her social life. “Dancing is something I love to do,” she said. “Working with the team helps me meet people easily. I’ve met a lot of close friends on the team.”

The Saluki Shakers are a dance team that performs at all SIUC home football and basketball games. The Saluki mascots, Brown Dawg and Gray Dawg, sometimes accompany the dancers.

In March, the Shakers won the Missouri Valley Conference dance and cheerleading championship in St. Louis.

Baxter, who has been a Shaker for one year, said winning the event as a team was amazing. But it is not just winning competitions that motivates the dancers.

Shakers’ coach Donna Piper tries to keep the team concept in the mind of the dancers. “We become very close,” Piper said. “I try to help them become mature, young women who are able to work together as a group and get along.”

Piper said the dancers spend time together outside practices, and they help each other. She said the team performs other duties beyond dancing at home athletic events for the team.

The Shakers also will be performing before the World Trotting Derby at the Du Quoin State Fair in August.

“But it is not just the Shakers who cheer on the Saluki athletic teams.”

Cheerleading coach Nancy Esling said the cheerleading squad also represents SIUC.

“A lot of people come to the games,” she said. “We have to show a positive reflection of the University.”

This year is Esling’s 14th year of coaching at SIUC. She said crowd involvement is the main goal of the cheerleaders.

“We try to get their (fans’) attention,” she said. “We try to encourage them to support the team in a noisy manner.”

Assisting the cheerleaders and Shakers, members of the Marching Saluki band, the Pep band try to rally the fans with renditions of familiar tunes such as “Rock-n-Roll Part II” by Gary Glitter.

Mike Hanes, co-director of band programs, said the band provides a good way to show school spirit.

“The main purpose of the band is to inspire Saluki spirit and carry on school traditions,” Hanes said.

Some school traditions include stomping in the bleachers preceding kickoff at football games and standing in the Dawg Pound for the duration of basketball games.

The marching band performs at home football games, while the pep band plays during the basketball games.

Clarence to get involved with the band,” he said. “Many of them come just to see some of their closest friends.”

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**ARENA GETS NEW FLOOR**

**BOUNCE: New, more technologically advanced playing surface to be ready September 19th.**

DANIELLE WEST
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For the first time since it was built in 1964, the SIUC Arena is getting a new floor.
Beginning this season, the Salukis men’s and women’s basketball teams will be playing on a new maple-wood floor that will be more technologically advanced than the previous one.

Construction on the floor began during the last week of May and was scheduled to be completed by Sept. 5. But because of a delay with pouring cement, the finishing date for the floor has been changed to Sept. 19, Project Manager Blaka Rittenberry said.

Mike Perkins, assistant athletic director, said that as far as the arena staff knows, there won’t be any problems with the delay in the floor regarding class scheduling.

Men’s basketball coach Rich Herrin said the floor is something the basketball program has needed for years.

“The floor has a better aesthetic appeal for recruiting, it is a better working surface, and it is better for practicing,” Herrin said.

“The floor is part of a $2.6 million renovation plan for Saluki athletic facilities. A $500,000 contract was issued to Kellar Specialty Flooring of Zion, Ill.”

The new floor’s support system is a layer of padding beneath two layers of plywood. The old floor was set over a half-inch of cork. With time, it compacted and turned to dust.

“We had a big problem with athletes having shin splints and other leg and ankle problems, probably resulting from the lack of padding under the floor,” he said.

Job foreman Jim Tolbert said the new floor will make the SIU Arena look better.

“There will be a floor box for the scoring table to fit into,” Tolbert said. “We are also rewinding thescoreboards and scorers’ tables. There will be no visible wires from the scorers’ tables, and it is wired to handle television and radio equipment.”

West said that having the floor look nice will help the basketball program when Saluki games are televised.

“When ESPN came and televised one of our games they commented on how ugly the floor was on camera,” West said. “We think that the lighter color and more attractive look will have more of an appeal to television.”

CRAIG HERSOVICH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Saluki men’s basketball team was once again the victim of a Rewrite issue, with Injection’s coach Blake Rittenberry saying “We’re going to have to be a lot more consistent in our team defense if we want to win.”

The Salukis lost their first game of the season to Portland State, 75-69, on Saturday.

Rittenberry said the team played well defensively, but couldn’t convert their shots.

“We had a lot of good looks and didn’t make them,” Rittenberry said. “We’re not a team that’s going to make a lot of three pointers, so we have to do a better job converting these looks.”

The Salukis travel to Missouri State for their next game on Tuesday.

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Cross country teams race into new season

RACERS: Salukis' long distance running teams successful in past years.

SHANDU BIHAMJOSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The 1997 SIUC women's cross country team will field its largest team ever, while the men's team attempts to win its third Missouri Valley Conference championship in the last four years. This past year, the women's team finished fourth in the MVC and the men's team had its streak of two consecutive titles broken by finishing second.

Women's coach Don DeNoon expects to have 25 runners at the beginning of the season. Only the top seven runners run at the 3.1 mile race.

"The number of runners will outnumber the opponents," DeNoon said. "Most teams usually have only seven."

The team will be fairly young with 15 runners being freshmen and sophomores.

"It's going to be an interesting year," DeNoon said. "The talent we have will be unknown."

Junior Collen Bouck and Shalene Downing and senior Kelly French will not available to the team because they will redden the season.

Downing had surgery because of an injury suffered after the outdoor track season. Bouck will sit out a year to develop more experience, and French will be working on a respiratory therapy internship.

The loss of the three runners put returning sophomores Heather McGran, Monica (18:30) and senior Raina LHighlight (18:19) in part of a leadership role.

"Raina will be one of the biggest leaders on the team," Monaco said. "We will try to help some of the younger runners."

While the women's team has to deal with several losses, the SIUC men's team suffered only one loss — three-time MVC champ Stellas Maness to graduation. However, the men's team also will feature a young team.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said the off-season will determine how well the team is prepared. The men's races conference and district meet races are 6.6 miles.

"The runners need to be ready for the summer to be ready for the season," he said.

The top returning runners for the men's team are junior twin brothers Jeremy (24:41 seconds) and Joseph (25:09 sec- onds). Parks, Bob were expected to help fill the void left by Maness.

"If we can run as good as Stellas, I think we can challenge for the title," Jeremy said. "The competition will be strong.

The Salukis also return sophomores Andy Bosak (25:58), Matt McClelland (25:50) and Eric Bush (25:37) and junior Ben Bazycki (25:23). Rushing said the team will be balanced from top to bottom. "The Parks brothers, me, Matt, Ben and Andy should all be in the top six," he said. "We're all fairly close in time."

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Rolling Salukis aim for championship

MAKING A RUN:
Returning players, added height may give team edge in upcoming season.

MIKLASS, J. HARRIS
DEPUTY CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Dennis Williams predicts the Rolling Salukis will win at least 20 of their 30 wheelchair basketball games this season.

For Williams, a senior in therapeutic recreation from Springfield Mo., the prediction is not far-fetched. He said his successful team may be bringing a championship to campus after the season’s end.

“Tt is the most excited anyone has been since ’I’ve been here,” Williams, the team MVP said. “For the first time, I think we have a shot at winning the Division II championship.”

A winning season just might be in store for the Rolling Salukis wheelchair basketball team, which has steadily improved each of its last two seasons.

After a disappointing 1995 season, in which the team was ousted in the first round of the Division II playoffs, the Rolling Salukis made a history-making U-turn the following year. During the 1996 season, the Rolling Salukis defeated the University Of Illinois Fighting Illini for the first time in 20 years. They also advanced past the first round of the playoffs, but succumbed to the Toledo Silver Streaks in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association Sectional Tournament on March 9.

But Williams said there are two good reasons why SIUC’s wheelchair basketball team will reach new heights this season.

“We’ve got a very good team with all of our players returning this season,” he said. “We’ve also got two main guys coming in, James Gouch and Lyn Bowie.”

Williams said players’ heights are a valuable resource for many wheelchair basketball teams. For example, he said the Rolling Salukis ranked 23rd nationally in wheelchair basketball last season, but the team was the shortest in the top 25 teams.

“Although we’re a quick team, height is everything in wheelchair basketball because we can’t jump,” he said. “Height still makes a difference because the longer an athlete’s torso and the better an athlete’s balance, the higher their wheelchair can be made (adjusted) to sit up.”

While lack of height is no longer an obstacle for the Rolling Salukis, they will be playing without their former coach and mentor Joe Clifford. Clifford, who coached the team as part of a graduate assistantship at the Student Recreation Center, said the team has a record of success that they can build upon this season.

“They had set a goal to advance from the sectional all the way to the championship,” he said. “They fell short of that goal, and they were very depressed and hurt. But the season was very successful.”

He believes there is a good chance that his former team may become the best collegiate wheelchair basketball team in the nation.

“If the recruiting goes well, they could win the NWBA Division Championship and the Collegiate National Championship,” he said. “Because of the team’s hard work, the wheelchair basketball program has received more respect. Athletes want to come here and play.”

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PROSPECTS: New recruits offer baseball coach reason for optimism next season.

Though he has yet to see the skills of two of the three new recruits in person, SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan already is thrilled about the possibilities.

The Salukis announced on July 9 the signing of freshmen Casey Boydston, a shortstop from Galesburg, and Peter Bracken, a left-handed pitcher from Sycamore, Ill., and Brinn Phelan, a junior transfer from the University of Arkansas.

Callahan intends to sign two more players before the season begins.

Boydston is the only recruit that Callahan has seen.

"Casey is the only one I have seen in person and not seen the others only on videotape," Callahan said.

"He's got a little work to do defensively, but he's got a good arm and he's definitely going to give us flexibility in the middle." Boydston was a three-time All-Conference selection in high school. As a senior, he bat- ted .407, hitting six home runs and 29 RBIs. He was named to the Peoria Journal Star All-Area team.

Boydston has been working on his offensive skills by playing for an American Legion baseball team in Galesburg.

"Largely, I've been trying to improve my hitting and keep my weight down," he said.

"The center is my strongest area because I'm a more defensive-oriented player." Phelan also is enthused about the defensive aspect of the game.

"I like to try to shut down the opponents running," Phelan said.

"I believe he can catch at any position," Callahan said of Phelan. "I have not seen him in person, but he has impressed Callahan with his defensive ability."

"He's got a major-league arm," Callahan said of his defensive skills are excellent."


He hit .294 in the final 19 games and led the team in inning swallowing make base stealers. Phelan, who was slated out of high school by the San Francisco Giants in 1994, is eager to join the SIUC program.

"I liked a lot of things coach Callahan and Henderson said," said Phelan, who turned down the Giants' offer so he could attend college.

"I just want to come in and help the team do some damage and win a lot of games."

Callahan said.

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"I just want to come in and help the team do some damage and win a lot of games."

While Boydston and Phelan will be looked upon for offense, Callahan said Brackens has the potential to become a good power hitter.

"He's got very good bat speed and strength," Callahan said.

"He has to make the adjustments offen- sively to be a success at this level.

With the departure of shortstop Jerry Hainston to the professional ranks, Bracken could help the Salukis.

Bracken batted .391 and hit nine home runs in 20 games during his senior year in high school.

"I hit for power," Bracken said. "That is one area I have tried to improve on before the season.

Bracken chose SIUC over the University of Maine for a good reason.

"It gets really cold in Maine during the winter," Bracken said.

"Hopefully here, (SIUC) I'll learn a lot and get some experience."

A great place for great shapes

FITNESS: Rec center offers students much more than just dumbbells and basketball courts.

JEFF STEARNS

A few students hold some misconcep- tions about the Student Recreation Center, or so thinks Gary Tisdale, director of mar- ket ing for playing organized sports with the Sports features volleyball, softball; flag football, basketball, tennis, racquetball and karate, as well as basketball courts.

The Recreation Center itself is 220,000 square feet of space devoted to the better- ment of one's physicality.

As you step in, you are immediately greeted by the thunderous sounds of dozens of basketballs from the six full-court basketball courts.

Those courts do double duty as courts for other sports, including volleyball and bad- minton.

The Rec Center also features a 14-meter pool, a 200-meter track with a second track suspended about 20 feet up.

There are also weight rooms, an Olympic-size pool with a diving tower, and an indoor tennis court.

There's even a 28-foot climbing wall if you feel the itch to do a little virtual rock climbing.

That doesn't even scratch the surface of what the Rec Center has to offer. The Equipment Checkout desk rents sports equipment to students for free.

A student ID is all that is needed to check out anything from racquetballs and racquets, karate, tai chi, swimming, Frisbees for the Frisbee golf course on the east lawn of the building.

The Rec Center also offers the opportunity for playing organized sports with the Intramural Sports program.

For the Fall 1997 semester, Intramural Sports features volleyball, softball, flag football, basketball, tennis, racquetball and karate, as well as basketball courts.

Wiffle ball is being offered for the first time this semester.

There are two ways to get on a team.

If a group of people, say, a floor of students like to try to shut down the opponents running, they choose a captain, who is in charge of getting the roster together.

If your athletic skills have gone a little south from what they once were, the Rec Center still offers hope, Tisdale said.

"If you want to get your skills improved before going into Intramural Sports, you can take an Instructional Program," he said.

The Instructional Programs teach every- thing from basic exercise skills to advanced techniques.

Some of the programs include racquet sports, basketball, karate, tai chi, and volleyball.

Prior registration is necessary for some programs.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports operates a web site, which has informa- tion on everything about the Rec Center and all its affiliated programs. This can be found at http://www.siu.edu/
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