3-9-1994

The Daily Egyptian, March 09, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 113
Official—Center may yield to hotel

By Katie Morrison
Administration Reporter

A University official says he is concerned that original plans for a campus hotel include removal of the south end of the Student Center and he is willing to take action if the plan is approved.

Stuart C. Corr, director of special projects and development, said he wants to hold a meeting with local bar owner John R. W. Allman to discuss the impact of the hotel on his business.

"I have been concerned about the impact of the hotel on the local community," Corr said. "We need to come up with a solution that is fair to all parties involved."

The proposed hotel would be located on the southeast corner of the student center and would include a 200-room hotel, a restaurant, and a conference center.

Corr said he is willing to work with Allman and other local business owners to find a solution that is acceptable to everyone.

Council votes against teen night at local bar

By Dean Weaver
City Reporter

The Carbondale City Council voted 4 to 1 Tuesday to prohibit a local bar owner from holding a teen night one night a week this summer.

Roland Davis, owner of Beach Bumz, told the council he applied for the teen night because teens had asked him to have a teen night so they could have something to do.

"I do not think a teen night will corrupt the youth," he said. "There are so many other reasons to do something, to do."

"I think there will be some problem with underage drinking," said Councilman John Yow.

"I will never support a teen night on South Illinois Avenue as long as I sit on this council," Yow said.

Councilman John Mills and Richard Morrison joined Yow by saying they would not permit teen nights in Carbondale.

Davis was the only member to vote no on the denial of Davis's application.

"I want to keep our downtown open and healthy — this is better than a dark parking lot at Cheekers," Flanagan said.

Flanagan was referring to the teen nights held on Sundays at Cheekers, 760 E. Grand Ave., now called Detours, from September 1989 through the summer of 1992.

City Clerk Janet Vauggh said in her report to the council that the city staff could not recommend teen nights at Beach Bumz because of the history of arrests in the bar for underage possession of alcohol.

Davis said he was being singled out by the Carbondale Police Department.

Doherty said Beach Bumz was not being singled out.

"There are regular bar checks done at other bars because there is a problem with underage drinking," Doherty said.

Severns, Smith debate at Lesar

By Emily Friddle
Special Assignment Reporter

When Democrats go to the polls March 15, they can choose one of two women — one a businesswoman, one a politician — who seek to radically change the role of Illinois' lieutenant governor.

Palatine businesswoman Sheila Smith and state Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, discussed their views on education, the economy and the lieutenant governor's role in the political process at a debate Tuesday night at Lesar Law Building.

Smith, Attorney General Roland Burris' running mate, said she plans to take an active role in Burris' administration if he wins the nomination.

"We should make the lieutenant governor a pro-active position in government, or we should do away with it," she said.

Severns, an SIU graduate, said she chose to run with Cook County Board President Richard Phelan because he seemed genuinely interested in revamping the position.

We're going to The Dance!

The men's basketball team, crowned the 1994 Missouri Valley Conference Tournament champions, celebrate the team's victory over University of Northern Iowa, 77-74, Monday night. See page 13 for more photos about the night's events.
Heading South For Spring Break?

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**Consume less, reuse more urges activist**

**By Stephanie Molett**

Environmental Reporter

Touch of Nature employee John Roberts sported the look of a lumberjack, with a flannel shirt and full beard, but he is actively logged in Sharonville National Forest.

Wallace graduated from SIUC in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in plant and soil science. He worked as a landscape designer and eventually started his own business, but came back to SIUC when he realized he was part of the environmental problem.

"While I was involved in regenerating, I was still part of the problem," he said. "As the society continues to grow, we want more, build more and destroy the natural habitat for economic gain."

Wallace was put into a position he was not comfortable with as a landscape designer. "I couldn't justify my existence," he said. "My house was 25 miles from the city, I am happy with my home in the woods. I can grow and use the same plants I am considering for the landscape design."

When Wallace discovered Touch of Nature, it was the ideal job. He could spend time in the woods and educate people about the environment, he said.

Touch of Nature, an extension of SIUC, specializes in outdoor and environmental education. The group's border Giant City to the south and Crab Orchard National Fish Refuge to the east. The 3,100 acres is located on Little Grassy Lake.

"SIUC is the only land owner on the Little Grassy," Bailey said. "It is a very valuable for Touch of Nature, it is a very valuable for outdoor education. It's the SIU outdoor lab."

He now plans on a future career in college and there is not a neighbor around him for a mile. He is active in the environmental movement, but said recycling is not the answer.

"Recycling causes a false sense of satisfaction — when people recycle they feel they have done something good," Bailey said. "DIY is the only real solution, but a lot of the programs have failed."

Wallace said Touch of Nature has failed to achieve the need to develop markets for recycled products.

"It is difficult to acquire recycling when you know there is a surplus of news print, but we're still using virgin paper," Wallace said. "I can remember as a kid having newspaper drivers, now newspapers are a burden for recycling companies.

This situation makes it frustrating for consumers who go to the store looking for recycled paper and cannot find it, Wallace said.

"Just about all of our refuse can be recycled," he said.

### helmet future employees will have the necessary skills to succeed in the working world."

"It will help turn out a better product for our clients," he said.

Bailey said he does not mind the lack of time for sightseeing.

"I don't think too many things have changed — except maybe the name of the Holiday Inn," he said. "That place seems to change names every time I'm here."

As Bailey glances at an itinerary where even his lunch hours are scheduled with meetings, he laughs.

"I didn't work this hard the whole four years I was out here," he said. "But as long as I have a chance to step by the bookstore and buy a few (SIC) T-shirts, I'll be OK."

Students interested in speaking with Bailey may visit his office at 6 in the morning or 11 in the Student Center in the morning. Bailey will be vice president and one of the founding members of SIUC's Black Student Business Alliance. Bailey, who previously had not been active in campus organizations, said it took little effort to gain the vice presidency position.

"If I don't have a place, that was a part of that organization was an officer, because I want a chance to be a part of that many of us, I mean."

Michael Huyvord, director of minority programs with the College of Business and Administration, said there were currently no African-American faculty within the college and are few African-American role models in business.

"It is critical to have someone from the SIU-College of Business and Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the president of Affirmative Action, have invited the SIU-College of Business students to return to SIUC this semester.

### I love to know where I am going and how I will spend the money."

"We are a group of people that probably have kids or the times are tied up much architecture, he said."

"We've heard a lot from people that have kids, but that the best days so far are the weekends.

"We've heard the best days so far are the weekends, but that the best days so far are the weekends."

### I'm here when I do is incorporate my graphic art talents in advertising.

"I'm here where I do is incorporate my graphic art talents in advertising."

### Schiui's anniversary committee to win a $50 award.

"I'm here where I do is incorporate my graphic art talents in advertising.

Schui's anniversary committee to win a $50 award."

### Design the best design in a competition for a representation of Old Main, and the date to signify the 125th anniversary of Schui's.

Jack R. Dyer, SIUC's executive director of University Relations, said the university will use the design in a variety of places including the logo, on publications, fliers and other promotional materials for next year.

"The logo, a design by Schui's annual logo competition, shows the number "72" overlaid on a stylized graphic of one of Schui's first buildings, Old Main, which was destroyed by fire. The university's name and the years, "1869-1925" fit over Christmas break and created the design in which a representation of a portion of Old Main, and the date to signify the 125th anniversary of Schui's.

"I'm here where I do is incorporate my graphic art talents in advertising."

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### Logo designers garners award

**By Kyle J. Chapman**

Entertainment Reporter

In conjunction with the University's 125th anniversary celebration is a specially designed logo by graduate Student D. Scott to remind us of this achievement of longevity.

Frisch, a graduate student in workforce education and development, produced the logo with a computer graphics program. Schui's anniversary committee selected him to win a $50 award.

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125 years of service deserve recognition

THE YEAR WAS 1869, ULYSSES S. GRANT, THE hero of Appomattox, had just assumed the office of the Presidency, Mahatma Gandhi, who would become world-renowned for his activism in the name of peace, was born.

Both the transcontinental railroad as well as the Suez Canal, bridging the Mediterranean and Red seas, had just been completed. Cyrus Field, communications entrepreneur, constructed the first telegraph cable linking the United States to continental Europe.

Born amidst these accomplishments of humanity was Southern Illinois Normal University, now known as SIUC.

One hundred and twenty-five years later we celebrate the accomplishments of what can now be called Illinois’ most significant regional University. At this juncture, it is apparent that SIUC faces desperate budgetary times that threaten the future quality of undergraduate and graduate education.

The 125th anniversary of SIUC should serve to re-focus the University’s education priorities for the 21st Century.

FEW REMINDERS OF SIUC’S HUMBLE beginnings remain. What started on 20 acres of fertile farmland is now a 1,128-acre campus, providing life to 3,100 University community, which in turn, is sowing the seeds of knowledge.

Just as memorable buildings like Old Main have come and gone, so have many presidents, each leaving their indelible mark on SIUC’s history. Names of buildings remind us of their tenures and the University stands as their accomplishment. Among these presidents one name stands out, that of Delyte Morris. Morris is responsible for elevating SIUC to its current level of education excellence.

WHAT STARTED IN 1869 AS A TEACHER’S college has grown into a research institution, educating undergraduate and graduate students alike. SIUC’s research role enhances the quality of both classes of students, which was Morris’ vision.

The golden years of higher education in Illinois are over. The money that allowed SIUC’s geographic and academic expansion of the 1940s through the 1960s is no longer available. In the 1990s and beyond it is apparent that state schools like SIUC will have to learn to do more with less education.

Now is the time for SIUC to decide what role it will play in Illinois education in the next century. The Illinois Board of Higher Education’s Priority, Quality and Productivity proposals will continue SIUC’s three-tiered mission: to train future educators, to educate students, and to conduct scholarly and scientific research.

As IBHE tightens the belt on higher education, the University needs to look over the past 125 years and to the future in light of northern Illinois. By re-evaluating its role in fulfilling the education needs of the region, SIUC can better counter IBHE criticism of graduate programs and the continued existence of the College of Technical Careers.

SIUC’s record of national and regional service should be taken into account before the University is asked to cut educational programs.

Viewpoint

Interview with Carl, a man with AIDS, reveals fears, stereotypes, prejudices

A week ago, I sat down next to Carl, a Southern Illinois man, who was diagnosed with AIDS four years ago.

I was conducting an interview with him because Club Paradise, an establishment that is stereotypically seen by area residents as an exclusively gay bar (straight people go there too), had organized a benefit to raise money for Carl’s medical fees.

It was the most interesting, emotional and motivating interview I have ever experienced.

What made it such was that Carl was real.

Carl is of medium height and lean build. He has dark hair and a neatly trimmed mustache and beard. He was well dressed and soft-spoken yet firm in his speech. His express eyes were swollen and blood-shot from crying over the heart-rending performances at the benefit.

Carl was there. He was talking. He wasn’t just a statistic you read about, or someone on a TV interview with a face covered.

Another factor that made it interesting was that after the first few minutes, I forgot who was asking the questions — Carl or me.

Question No.1: “I’m who I am, but does that make me a different person? I mean you’re sitting right next to me, and you’re not scared. (Pause and an understanding stare) Are you?”

Question No.2: “Everybody’s scared and they have a right to be. There’s a question I ask everybody — if they were to come across an accident and they see somebody, a friend, bleeding to death and that person said, ‘I have AIDS,’ would those people help them or would they be apprehensive about it? Would you just call someone else or would you help yourself? What would you do?”

Carl gave me time to consider my answers.

“I did not need time for an answer to the first question, though. I told Carl that until he had specifically asked me that question, I just felt I was interviewing Carl the man, and not Carl, me with AIDS.”

He got me on the second question. After sorting through some muddled thoughts, I cleared my throat and told Carl that if the victim was my friend and I did not do anything, I never would forgive myself if I did not help him or her.

Carl made me come to terms with people with AIDS in a brutally honest way — he made me think. You cannot get AIDS from being in the same room with Carl, having a drink with him, or from shaking his hand. Or even from giving him a hug, like I did, to wish him well in his fight against the dreaded disease.

These may sound like simple facts that we believe everyone knows.

But after talking to Carl, and listening to him reiterate some of the situations he has experienced, this assumption is farthest from the truth.

For example, Carl’s love suffered a stroke (due to complications arising from a severely weakened immune system), and the paramedics were hesitant to treat him. Only one paramedic stepped forward to do his duty.

Carl’s lover died later that day. Some people living in his town called Carl a “nigger lover” because his lover was African American.

Another example was when people in a store did not want Carl there for fear they would get the disease.

They refused to let him in.

In the last couple of years, Carl has lost many friends, some to AIDS and others because he has it. Why? Ignorance. Homophobia. Or some other misconception.

Being a male heterosexual, I guess I should not have any fear of being ostracized by the community. But I am Asian, and that is my sin in the eyes of some people. My brown skin and black hair make all the difference to these individuals. It will be that way for a long time to come, I am sure.

No, I am not equating being Asian to having AIDS. You cannot die from being Asian. And I know there is no way I could ever completely understand what Carl feels.

What I do know is that there are those who are missing out on some great individuals and making new friends because of a hang up they don’t fully comprehend.

People like Carl.

For more information, see the Daily Egyptian, page 4, March 9, 1994.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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In response to the letter by Dewey G. Cooper published in the March 2, 1994 Daily Egyptian, I would like to validate the thoughts and emotions expressed regarding the lack of male voices concerning abuse. Certainly our cultural mores inhibit males from speaking out about abuse they may have suffered.

However, there are male victims who, for lack of better emotional expression, remain silent. This is a significant problem.

Myself and other males know personally about the suffering of abuse. There are males who have been abused. We want to validate the thoughts and feelings of those of which we are not aware.

Right to bear arms lacks justification

This letter is in response to the Feb. 28 letter "Ban Cars as Deadly Weapons." O.K. Mr. Mallin, and your peers, you rationalization that cars cause more death due to guns could not hold up. I believe this is like myself stop and think. But, lets ponder this: guns are created as weapons, and one's duty of transportation. Hand guns and assault weapons will not cause violence by guns to become obsolete. But, what is wrong with making a gun a little harder to obtain? (Horray for the Brady Bill and similar legislation that allows for a waiting period.) Maybe this waiting period will give a prospective killer a chance to calm down and realize that he/she doesn't need a gun.

I would like to see our country outlawing hand guns and assault weapons for everyone but the police and military. What does it say to a truly honest citizen need with a gun anyway? There are other measures to take to insure your safety and use in self-defense such as alarm systems, neighborhood watch programs, self-defense classes, or even a really mean watch dog.

I know our Constitution states the rights to bear arms, but was that during the Revolutionary war where our forefathers we're protecting our country. We have no more invading our shores, no dictatorship we are trying to overthrow. There is no need for hand guns and assault weapons except in the hands of proper authorities.

But, I wouldn't want you to have a gun Mr. Mallin. You might come over to my house and shoot me because I have a car. -- Carolyn Briggs, junior, theater and speech communication.

Abuse ignores sex boundaries

In the interest to kill someone, yet the main reason why someone puts a gun in their hand is so doing with the intention of using a life.

Strict laws on hand guns and assault weapons and other such useless weapons will not cause violence by guns to become obsolete. But, what is wrong with making a gun a little harder to obtain? (Horray for the Brady Bill and similar legislation that allows for a waiting period.) Maybe this waiting period will give a prospective killer a chance to calm down and realize that he/she doesn't need a gun.

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But, I wouldn't want you to have a gun Mr. Mallin. You might come over to my house and shoot me because I have a car. -- Carolyn Briggs, junior, theater and speech communication.

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Genes, religion linked?

There has been the suggestion by world-renowned scientists that there might exist a religious peptide, a product which makes you susceptible to religious fervor. Although Francis Crick has stated that he doesn't think there is such a peptide, he does comment "there is probably something in people's brains that makes some of them more susceptible to religion than others. Whether it's inherited or not or whether it's something produced by early training is like the question about homosexuality. There's no reason why all that shouldn't be found out."

It would be even more interesting if these genes (homosexuality and religion) were linked! Maybe that's a hypothesis Professor Gibson could actually test.

--- Peter Somers, DeSoto
WALLACE, from page 3

landfills are in areas far away, so people do not see where the garbage is going, Wallace said.

"We have this throw-away concept, but where it 'goes.' The landfills are in ecologically significant areas — rural areas I believe need to be protected and restored," he said.

"Touch of Nature began recycling about two years ago, Wallace said.

"The recycling program has been a real success — a large portion of it did go to Browning-Ferris Industries," Wallace said.

"No one was willing to help us, our recyclable products for us, because it wasn't economically feasible."

"The industry helped to get the recycling started as a pilot program and is absorbing the cost in an effort to promote recycling," Wallace said.

Kathy Abbey, recycling coordinator for the industry, said the pilot program began to try to get recycling to catch on in Southern Illinois.

"Southern Illinois has very little recycling, except for in large quantities," Ab y said.

"We're not charging 'Touch of Nature for the servers, we want to see how it will work, and so far it has gone really well." The Touch of Nature recycling program is extensive, recycling all types of paper, cardboard, metal cans, aluminum and glass, Wallace said.

The SIUC department also discourages visitors from bringing their own lunch, because of the amount of waste it generates.

It also holds environmental workshops to educate others on various aspects of preserving the environment.

"These people are high-profile, high-satistic individuals," he said. By having successful graduates

WENIS, from page 3

people aware of gay and lesbian issues in other countries," he said.

Women's Day films were shown three times each on the center Kaskaskia Room and Video Lounge, to accommodate students who could not view all four films at the same screening.

Ahmed said the celebration is the beginning of activities for Women and International Development.

She said the organization will sponsor more activities to address concerns of women around the world.

"Women and International Development is a network of like-minded people organized for mutual support," Ahmed said.

Mint museum reopens despite continual losses

The Washington Post

It's losing money. It's closed on weekends, it's in a rotten part of town, and it's not even in the basement.

Earthquakes have brazen it up pretty badly, and they took the gold away late last year.

So, on Jan. 3 the Treasury Department closed San Francisco's Old Mint Museum.

It was too expensive, too insecure and needed about $35 million to shore it up in anticipation of an Big One.

Just like that—a bold, bureaucratic move.

Well, how about a minute. Even writing the expression "bald bureaucratic move" triggers error messages around here.

You don't just crossee something from the federal government ever.

So it was.

Two days after the announcement, Treasury realized its mistake and reopened it six days later to "develop and consider options for the Old Mint's future," a U.S. Mint news release said.

What happened during the crucial 48 hours?

One can guess: "As you know, Senator Feinstein, Congressman Pombo and I were stunned by the abrupt announcement of the closing of this historic landmark," wrote Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., in a Jan. 10 letter to Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

"I deeply appreciate your prompt response..."

You can expect trouble from a lineup like this: when you mix with their Mint Museum, and Bentsen, who served 21 years in the Senate...himself, is no dummy.

The mint reopened.

Rôtisserie leagues under investigation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—If federal regulators had watched the shenanigans of many savings and loan officials in the 1980s as closely as they have their own employees at the Office of Thrift Supervision, a multibillion-dollar map-up of the S&L industry might have been avoided.

For the past year, the OTS, which regulates thrifts as the successor agency to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has unleashed a battalion of attorneys and top managers to investigate and discipline employees who play in fantasy sports leagues, sometimes called rotiserie leagues, at the agency.

The sport, which involves making up imaginary teams from the rosters of real baseball and football lineups and then ranking them on performance factors such as batting averages and home runs, is a favorite passtime at many government and private offices in Washington.

Nonetheless, it's estimated that millions play, with winners getting cash prizes at the end of the season.

"The OTS believes there had been a good sport about employees using the e-mail system and work time to telegraph standings and trades.

SPEAKER, from page 3

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Television Guide
July 18, 1994

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457-5659
HOTEL, from page 1

because developers need to conduct research to clear any obstacles, he said.

"This is not something you do at a short period of time," he said. "This is not an unreasonable amount of time to negotiate something this large or this complex." 

Some areas that need to be dealt with include whether there will be a special parking lease, dealing with Student Center utilities while adding on the hotel and the actual assessing of the hotel onto the center, Wirth said.

"Getting it stuck in gold at this point," he said. "We've talked about general configurations, but we're a long way from a student hotel.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council president Susan Hall said she has four concerns as to how the hotel will effect students, including:

- Will students lose space at the Student Center?
- Is the agreement with the hotel for use of the University's facilities?
- Will parking spaces be lost and are the rooms too expensive for students or parents to use?

Hall said she does not want to see rooms in the center taken away from students.

"It really bothered us (GPSC members) because we pay $38 a semester to use the Student Center — it doesn't seem fair; is it too space," she said.

Brown said negotiations to build at SIUC can take longer because it is not up to University officials to start construction. State legislators have yet to approve construction because the University is built on state property.

"We don't function on a timeline," he said. "It's a long process that cannot be preprogrammed." 

DEBATE, from page 1

lieutenant governor's position.

"Dick Phelan is the only candidate who has been serious about rewriting the job description for lieutenant governor," she said.

Smith criticized Low. Jim Edgar for failing to seriously address the issue of crime in Illinois.

"It's a sad state of affairs when prisons and casinos are our largest-growing industries," Smith said. "We have to empower communities and revitalize our system.

Smith said she and Burrus plan to focus on education and economic development to alleviate the desperation that drives people to illegal acts.

Smith said she already has introduced bills concerning urban sprawl, regulations and truth-in-sentencing laws, issues she and Phelan have addressed in their campaign.

Illinois future tests on the upcoming election, so voters should take it seriously. Smith said.

Smith, who has no prior experience in politics, said she can bring a new angle to the lieutenant governor's office.

SINGAPORE, from page 1

Singapore court to be caned, a form of flogging using a half-inch thick cane wielded by a prison officer trained in martial arts. The punishment usually leaves scars.

Clinton told reporters in Washington on Monday that the American government had a "strong protest" with Singapore over the sentence. "We recognize that they have a certain right to enforce their own criminal laws, but we believe that, based on the facts and the circumstances of the case, it's a very unfair punishment, and we hope very much that somehow it will be reconsidered," Clinton said.

Professors to be honored tonight

By Marc Chase

General Assignment Reporter

The Graduate and Professional Student Council tonight will take time to appreciate outstanding professors at an extended council executive board meeting.

The council has nominated professors for the Outstanding Contributing Professor: to Graduate and Professional Education Award since the beginning of the semester and finally narrowed the list to nine, President Susan Hall said.

Hall said the award is for professors who go above their regular duties to help graduate students extra attention.

The award is used to recognize professors who have done beyond the normal duties of their position to help graduate and professional students," Hall said.

"They are professionals that we can call in the middle of the night for help," Hall said.

Nominees are: Scott Nicholls (electric), SIU School of Law; Medlyn Stills, Black American Studies; Patricia McNell, Graduate School; Diane Thist and Joel Boyd, sociology department; Bart Trescott, economics department; Paul Dentice, communications development; Robert Wolf, agricultural education; and Lisa McClure, English.

Trescott said his nomination is "very uplifting because it lets him know his efforts to work with students have not gone unnoticed."

"It's a very heart-warming vote of confidence," he nominated for such an award," Trescott said.

"The students are the paying customers for us (professors) to serve, and it's nice when they honor us in such a way," Trescott said.

Trescott has taught in the SIUC economics department since 1976, and taught economics at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Kenyon College at Ohio, Thailand, and China as well.

The extended executive council meets tonight to narrow the list of nominations down to four finalists. The council will vote on the recipient of the award March 22.
Curbing violence aim of campaigm

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

One SIUC school will recognize National Social Work Month with a discussion about ways to stem the tide of violence.

The SIUC School of Social Work will have an awards luncheon and program at noon Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center in conjunction with the month.

The National Association of Social Workers begins a public-service campaign each March to increase understanding of social issues, and this year's theme is "Stop the Violence: With Justice for All."

Kenneth Beals, chairman of the Southern Illinois Program District of the National Association of Social Workers, said he will speak about violence not open to the legal system. Violence such as rape, murder and domestic violence are talked about, but unreported violence is not always understood, Beals said.

"When a bank fails and people lose all their money, that is a form of violence," Beals said. Other examples of institutional violence are problems involved with bureaucracy and price systems, Beals said. Cultural violence includes poverty and racism and will have to be addressed by society, Beals said.

Donald Pesicka, associate director of Community and Emergency Services Inc. in Cairo, said the month is a way to make people aware of social-work issues and recognize the commitment of the people in the field. He will speak on reduction strategies to curb violence in society, Parson said.

"It is important to realize the impact violence has on towns and country communities as well as urban communities," Patton said.

"One of the ways to fight against violence is to emphasize a comprehensive program geared towards children and education," Patton said.

"We also need to look at the spiritual side and to believe in hope," Patton said. M. Milan Miah, acting director of SIUC's School of Social Work, and Alexander G. Szabo, associate professor of social work also will speak at the program. Awards will be given to undergraduate and graduate students, and alumni and field instructors.

Carbondale Mayor Neil L. Dillard also will be on hand to proclaim Social Work Day in Carbondale. The luncheon begins at noon and is open to the public. Tickets are $6.96 and will be available at the door.

Postal Service proposes price hike

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service Tuesday formally proposed a 10.3 percent increase in mail prices, a rate hike that is expected to last two years.

The unanimous vote by the

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE SOFTWARE PIRACY

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9. SPSS BASE (for DOS, WINDOWS, and MAC)
10. SPSS Professional (for DOS, WINDOWS, and MAC)
11. SPSS Advanced Statistics (for DOS, WINDOWS, and MAC)
**Pamper your feet — therapist**

**Peds require care, special treatment on regular basis**
by Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

The room smelled of a bit of foot odor, people seemed somewhat embarrassed to have their feet exposed, but most seemed pleasantly surprised by William Connell's massage techniques.

Connell, a licensed massage therapist and president of Stress Management System in Carbondale, Tuesday showed about 15 people in the Student Center Ohio Room foot care through massage therapy.

Connell said although he teaches clients massage techniques and stress management, the foot massage class is his favorite because he gets to see clients put their own feet to rest.

Connell began by asking participants to notice comfort or discomfort in their feet and to identify any weight rebalancing.

“Ask yourself how your feet are feeling, it will permit you to be aware of adjustments that will make your feet more comfortable,”

Connell told participants.

After noticing how feet feel, Connell said people should, while sitting, extend and flex toes and ankles. He said people should turn flexed feet inward and outward at least five times.

After stretching, Connell showed participants specific massage techniques. The first set of techniques was done with the socks on, but Connell said people can do them with socks on or off.

Squeezing all toes at once and then pinching each individual toe is good for toes because they are accustoms up in shoes all day and do not get adequate circulation, he said.

He said people may want to spend extra time on the big toe because the time isicker.

Connell said the next step is to squeeze the sides of the foot together several times so that the foot collapses gently in the center. He said people should be more firm when managing the heel.

Connell then showed participants how to massage the bottom of the foot with their thumbs. He said people should press thumbs in a series of points in lines from toes to heels.

“Your should press as firmly as you can without straining your hands.

You can use different parts of your thumb if it gets tired,” Connell said.

Connell said to also use the thumb to press into the arch and while applying pressure, massage the thumb back and forth along the arch.

For the top of the foot, people should work the valley in between the toes balls along the foot, Connell said.

Participants were also shown techniques they could do using lotion. He said participants should begin by pushing the index finger through each toe to stretch the space and promote oxygen circulation in the toes.

“Promoting circulation between the toes and the foot in general is important because it helps to clean out waste products in the tissue,” he said.

Spraying, the top of the foot and widening the surface area also can help increase circulation and stimuate nerve endings, he said.

Moving waste products such as calcium deposits from the foot into the lymphatic system can be accomplished with deep, gliding strokes along the bottom of the foot, he said.

When completing the massage, people should wash their feet by slipping the bottom a few times, he said.

People should get in the habit of doing a foot massage at least once a day and be more aware of their feet in general, he said.

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**Photosensitivity may alter student’s spring break trips**

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

Students preparing to leave for sunny destinations and ski trips for Spring Break should realize: sun drugs can react with sunlight and cause an increased sensitivity.

Drugs that may cause reactions include antidepresants such as Amantadine (Elde), lithium, antibiotics such as Diphenylhydramine (Benadryl), antihistimines such as Doxycycline and diuretics such as Chlorothiazide (Diamid.)

According to the Illinois Pharmacia Journal, there are two types of photosensitivity — phototwlogy and photosensitivity. Phototwlogy reactions can cause rash, etc., each time it occurs, the reaction is worse.

Phototwlogy takes on the appearance of exaggerated sunburn rather than a rash, according to the report.

It generally has distinct boundaries confined to the skin area that is exposed to ultraviolet light.

The American Dermatologists report that most photosensitivity reactions should be treated as ordinary sunburn, with cold-water compresses, emollients or cool baths. Local aesthetics should be avoided because they may also have toxic effects.

R. Phillips, a practicing dermatologist in Carbondale said the pharmacy labels most photosensitive drugs.

She said some examples including birth-control products can cause photo sensitivity reactions as well, and students using those products should be aware.

The Student Health Assessment Center at the north end of the Student Center warns people to stay out of the sun or stay covered during peak hours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., peak hours.

Chris Lahby, a nurse practitioner at the center, said “people also should remember they can get burned on or through water and when on ski trips, because sun rays reflect off these surfaces.

The center will offer a skin check clinic from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the center. The clinic is free of charge and those who want to be evaluated should wear shorts and a T-shirt, Lahby said.

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Spring break requires common sense

Alcohol consumption, peer pressure make dangerous partners

By Barb Fijolek
Student Health Wellness Center

It's Spring Break and SIUC students may be heading east to lead south with thousands of other college students.

People often think that participating in spring break activities means consuming alcohol at all costs.

However, students don't have to abuse or even use alcohol to have fun.

Research shows that the drugs in alcohol, such as alcohol and THC, can affect the brain and increase the risk for people who use these drugs.

While drinking used to serve as a signal to others that one was unimportant, it may now serve to warn that the drinker is at higher risk for disease.

"When crowds of people converge in an intensive party atmosphere, an 'anything goes' attitude may be created where people can and do get hurt.

This includes everything from getting wallet stolen to getting raped; it happens.

Smart behavior can make Spring Break a wonderful time, instead of a hazard.

Set limits for drinking. If you are driving, on medication, ill, preg

ga, or female, do not drink. If you decide to drink, pace drinks at one per hour.

Drink responsibly. Avoid binge drinking to avoid avoiding a statute if alcohol, 3 drinks should give the "buzz".

For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441.

An Ohio dog has been ordered to stand trial on charges of raping a cat, according to San Angelo, Texas, officials said.

The dog, who was seized by Temple City, Calif., had been the subject of a warrant issued by the Alhambra Municipal Court.

They foco even when they are given the consumption of alcohol, but only to control the minds of the users.

But alcohol is not necessarily the alcohol that is the major source of the problem.

In Florida, the blood alcohol level for DUI is only .08, rather than the .10 in Illinois, so it takes sex with multiple partners, so there is not necessarily a lower risk for HIV than lighter or non

drinkers.

While drinking used to serve as a signal to others that one was unimportant, it may now serve to warn that the drinker is at higher risk for disease.

"When crowds of people converge in an intensive party atmosphere, an 'anything goes' attitude may be created where people can and do get hurt.

-Barb Fijolek

LOS ANGELES - A Southern California pet owner who was forced to license his dog with more than four dogs behind bars - a casually, authorizes and owner, of a popular pet store, said the store's practices could have been spotted to the public before the lack of jail space with the political marches.

Robert C. Lewis, a 52-year-old equipment charger who was cited by police officers who were behind bars after his dog, Samantha, chased a man in the street, was scheduled to be released from jail late Monday night, sheriff's officials said.

Robert, a former basketball player for the Lipscomb University basketball team, had been in jail since Thursday, when police officers reported his alleged narcotic, a misdemeanor warrant issued by the Alhambra Municipal County Court Judge Mary Mead, according to Lewis.

Kanne's charges Monday after Lewis produced paperwork showing that he had grown a small, unlabelled mix of alcohol and inebriates for the dog after the day's activities.

But the judge said the no bail warrant was unnecessary, and he was forced to adopt an effort to close the case with the dog that has allowed more successful minor misdemeanor offenders to docht court.

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NLRB names first black chair

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Stafford University law professor William F. Gould IV was named in Tuesday as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, capping a nine-month battle with House Republicans over a vocal opposition from congressional conservatives.

Gould, whose nomination by President Clinton was confirmed by the Senate last week, becomes the first black to serve as chairman of the NLRC and only the fourth black member in its 85-year-history.

Gould took his oath of office in San Francisco last week and said he will assume his duties in Washington "in a few days," a day or two toward resolving the "partition ... at the board and ... between labor and management." Chief U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson of San Francisco, who named the new chairman at the ceremonies.

The NLRC is an independent agency created by Congress in 1935. It conducts union elections and rules on unfair labor practices by both business and labor groups or individuals.

During the Reagan and Bush administrations, the NLRC generally took on a pro-business, anti-union cast.

But Tuesday Gould declared his intention to "return the board to the center." He called his confirmation "a victory over a determined campaign of cynical character assassination ... by right-wing ideologues in the Republican Party and some elements of the business community." His opponents had labeled him anti-business and biased toward labor.

A strong proponent of unions, Gould, in his latest book, "Agenda for Reform," that "unions are the most effective advocates of employment interests in the workplace.

The Senate's delay in confirming him is significant; the three other members of the 35-member board essentially had forced the agency to cease functioning in recent months. But immediately after the Gould roll-call vote, two other board members were appointed — Philadelphia labor lawyer Margaret Browning, a Democrat, and Washington management law attorney Charles Cohen, a Republican.

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Health institute urges drug to save thousands of babies

The Washington Post

A National Institutes of Health panel last week urged doctors to give injections of corticosteroids to women going into premature labor, a move that would save the lives of infants' lives and millions of dollars in medical costs.

Premature births are a leading and costly cause of infant deaths, and doctors have long sought to treat them with drugs that speed development.

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development said the new recommendations are designed to encourage doctors to give the drugs more often than they have in the past.

They call for giving corticosteroids to women who are 24 to 34 weeks along in pregnancy and experiencing either premature labor of whose water has broken.

Premature babies are a long-studied but little-used treatment for a disease that affects one of every ten newborns in the United States.

More than two decades of research in animals and humans has shown that giving the drugs to women experiencing labor is safe, the researchers say.

But research has shown the effects of the drug is better than nothing.

Thus, the survival of premature infants can increase by 50 percent.

Premature babies are at risk because their lungs, kidneys, and other organs are not yet mature.

Doctors have long thought these drugs help premature babies by stimulating the development of their lungs and other organs.

In a full-term fetus, the adrenal glands release a burst of corticosteroids during labor and delivery.

Within just hours, these substances hasten maturation of the heart, lungs, and gastrointestinal systems by stimulating production of essential proteins and enzymes throughout the body.

Premature babies are at risk because their adrenal glands fail to release enough corticosteroids to provide the needed boost in production.

Injecting their mothers with steroids during premature labor stimulates the pituitary to produce more of the drug.

Yet less than 20 percent of premature babies are treated with the drug.

Reluctance to use corticosteroids, doctors say, stems in part from a lack of knowledge of its benefits and in part from concern about potential side effects, Gilstrap said.

Common causes of death for premature infants is also decreases mortality by about 40 percent, according to the study. It is also estimated that the drug could save thousands of dollars in hospital costs, according to lawyer Gary Gilstrap, an obstetrician at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, who chaired the 16-member expert panel.

"That's a very conservative estimate," Gilstrap said.

The take-home message here is that even partial doses of (steroids) are helpful," said neonatologist Linda L. Wright, a special assistant to the director of the national health institute's Center for Research for Mothers and Children.

Yet less than 20 percent of premature infants in the United States receive corticosteroids, and their use is up to twice behind 10 leading medical centers, the Netherlands, where up to 60 percent of premature babies are treated.

Reluctance to use corticosteroids, doctors say, stems in part from a lack of knowledge of its benefits and in part from concern about potential side effects, Gilstrap said.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: ALL STAFF

FROM: INDIVIDUALIZED LEARNING PROGRAM

RE: BE SURE TO TAKE AN IIP CLASS (SEE INFORMATION BELOW)

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ILP courses are taught by independent instructors at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, who chaired the 16-member expert panel.

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Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 264

Elementary Legzy GRA 209

East Asian Civilization GEC 213

American Indian History HIST 366

Survey of the 19th Century Art * 410

Primary Flight Theory AF 205

Medical Terminology ARC 102

Intro. to Criminal Law 411

Applications of Tech. Info. ART 115

Introduction to Computers in ADA 240

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Principles of Real Estate Law 81

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Salukis Win!

After the Salukis’ 77-74 win against Northern Iowa at the St. Louis Arena Monday night, Saluki guard Marcus Patterson, left, receives a victory hug from a friend. Above, Kraig Jumper, a freshman in pre-med, Brad Hopson, a freshman in psychology, and Jamie Delicandro, a freshman in hotel management, show Saluki spirit. Right, center Mirko Perlebov shares a moment with Assistant Coach Rodney Watson.

Above, Saluki Coach Rich Herrin, reviews plays with the team during a timeout. Right, the Saluki Shakers liven up the crowd Monday night with a half-time performance. The Salukis were leading at the half, 34-31. Far right, the Saluki mascot drops to the floor illuminated by the gym’s triumph. With the MVC crown, the Salukis will advance to the NCAA tournament. The NCAA Selection Committee will seed the teams March 13.
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John Depp

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Armand Merchanda

David Bush

Anthony Cooper

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Comics

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**Today's Puzzle**

Across
1. Split... (6)
2. 187... (4)
3. Like the... (4)
4. 700... (4)
5. Tow... (6)
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202. 1... (4)

**Today's Puzzle Answers** are on page 19
Tourney honors announced

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

The SIUC basketball team was represented well on the Minnacri Valley Conference all-tournament team, as forwards Marcus Timmons and Chris Carr each earned all-tourney honors.

They were joined by Gary Collier of Tulsa and Randy Blocker and Cam Johnson of Northern Iowa.

Johnson, who scored 25 points in the final, was named in the tournaments most valuable player. Carr and Timmons were the only two players who were not seniors to make the team, as Carr is just a sophomore and Timmons a junior.

Collier, Blocker and Johnson finished the tournament 1-2-3 in scoring in the MVC, while Timmons was the dominant rebounder. Carr had back-to-back 20-point games against Bradley and Northern Iowa.

UNI coach Elwood Miller was impressed with the pair of Saluki forwards.

"They're very imp. alive on the boards, especially the offensive boards with Timmons and Carr," Miller said.

"Carr, in my opinion, has tremendous potential in the game. He is very explosive and has a great attitude," Miller said.

Carr said he was not trying to force any action on the floor.

"I just play hard and take care of business," Carr said. "I try to keep everyone focused and try to get back to the tournament."

Now the Salukis will wait to find out who they play and where they play. Last year the Dawgs were given a No. 14 seed and matched against Uth-ranked Duke.

The Salukis, and their fans, can watch the selection committee pair the teams Sunday at 5:30 pm on CBS. There are eight possible sites the Dawgs could be assigned to. Games scheduled for March 17th and 19th.

- Midwest Region- Kansas Coliseum in Wichita, Kan.
- West Region- Sears Events Center, in Ogles, Utah.
- Southeast Region- Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.
- East Region- Nassau Coliseum in Long Island, N.Y.
- Midwest Region- The Midway in Oklahoma City, Okla.
- West Region- Arco Arena in Sacramento, Calif.
- Southeast Region- Thunder-Dome in St. Peterberg, Fla.
- East Region- US Air Arena in Landover, Md.

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March 9, 1994 Daily Egyptian Page 19

TOURNAMENT, from page 20

of the Salukis' most accurate perimeter scorers, but sizzled a 1-10 performance from the field and only registered two points in the game.

Glimore rarely plays less than 35 of the game's 40 minutes, and Scott said the scoring factor finally caught up with her playmaker against the Panthers.

"Niki will be much fresher on Wednesday, but the kid (Glimore) was exhausted, the kid just couldn't give anything to Northern Iowa," she said.

Everybody has to play now. Now we're at the true test and everyone must play, it's a must win.

Drake forward Kristi Kline leads the Bulldogs, averaging 15 points and six rebounds per game. Julie Rittgers has also been a key to Drake's success this year; the point guard averages 13.5 points and shoots 85 percent from the free throw line.

The Salukis will counter Drake's inside attack with the MVC's second leading rebounder in forward Angelique Sumrall. Sumrall typically grabs over eight boards a game and averages 11.5 points per game.

Cristel Jefferson (7.4 pts., 5.5 reb.) has stepped in to fill an injured Rocky R. sob's spot in the starting line up and draws Kelly Geisler (5.1 pts., 3.8 reb.) will start at center.

Korea Powell is the off-guard for Scott's' club and remains the Salukis' main threat from beyond the three-point arc.

Scott said March is her favorite time of the season, but the team can't disregard the accomplishments in already made.

"You play all year to get to this point, but you can't lose sight of how far we've come," she said.

Tipoff is slated for 7:05 at the SIUC Arena. If the Salukis win, semi-final action will take place on Friday at a site depending upon the outcome of other MVC Tournament games.

HERRIN, from page 20

of the NCAA, but the Dawgs had gone so the dance.

Herrin followed that up by leading this year's squad to a repeat MVC Championship, a task nucleus from the past two years came together.

Timmons lived up to his expectations. Lowery and Pavlovic have been solid contributors. Kent has been invaluable and Carr has become one of the Valley's top players in just his sophomore year.

Once again, SIUC will make an appearance in the NCAA Tournament, depending of course, on whether or not they win the MVC Tournament. Herrin believes a 'remembered' basketball program will continue in the Valley.

The Dawgs were 0-2 against MVC competition and claim a 6-0 record in school history for MVC victories.

Enter Herrin, who guided the Salukis through a tough regular season and had them peaking at the right time, the end. The Dawgs finished the regular season on a five-game winning streak and backed that up with three in a row in St. Louis.

Can he win the big games? You bet. Give Herrin the credit he deserves for bringing the Saluki basketball program full circle. It's time to be proud, time to support the Dawgs.

While Herrin builds, and wins.

---

SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 7:05 PM - SIU ARENA

QUARTER-FINAL ACTION

SALUKIS
VS
DRAKE

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$3.00 High School & Under
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YOU LOVE IT
YOU CAN'T WAIT 'TIL IT STARTS.
IT'S DANCIN', ROMANCIK, TIME TO DEPART.
BUT ALAS!
YOU JUST MET A CUTIE WHO SAYS YOU'RE A BEAUTY!
IF THAT IS YOUR FATE IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO IMPRESS THAT NEW LOVE WITH A JIMMY JOHN SUB!
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"WE'LL BRING 'EM TO YOU" WE DELIVER ALL DAY 11AM TO 3AM
549-3334
Saluki basketball to play Drake in home game tonight

Tournament and the concept is simple — you lose, you’re done.

The Salukis were upset in its season finale last Saturday at Northern Iowa, but head coach Cindy Scott said her teams’ confidence remains intact. “We played beautifully for five games prior to that (UNI game) and it’s better to stumble on Saturday than Wednesday,” she said. “We haven’t lost our confidence at all because we’ve worked hard and made great strides.”

Drake’s confidence should also be alright, though, since the Lady Bulldogs humiliated SIUC on Feb. 13, 81-49. Scott said the loss was tough to take at the time, but there should be no surprises in the rematch. “We know what to expect from them, and they know what to expect from us,” she said. “They absolutely annihilated us last time. They’re big and shoot well, but last time we were not at our best.”

In SIUC’s final game of the season against UNI, the Salukis shot just 41 percent from the field and were 5-22 from three-point land. Point guard Nikki Gilmore is usually one of the MVC’s leading scorers, and Herrin rallied his troops to a convincing 70-59 win over Illinois State in the MVC championship game.

A 105-70 pasting was put on the Salukis by Drake in the first round.

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

A trip back in the time machine takes us back to 1985, when Herrin inherited a team which had posted just one winning season in the previous six seasons and was on probation by the Missouri Valley Conference.

Did Herrin immediately spark the team to an NCAA tournament appearance? No. His ‘85 team went 8-20, as Herrin regrouped, restructured and planned for better days.

The next two seasons produced nearly identical records, with the Dawgs going 24-33 over the span. But Herrin was building the foundation of the program, which began with the signing of prep stars Rick Shipley and Sterling Moban.

Shipley and Moban teamed with junior-college transfers Jerry Jinks and Freddie McSwain in 1988-89 to produce a 20-14 season, the first 20-win season since 1976-77.

For an encore, Herrin added Chicago-area prep star Ashrae

Dawgs bask as back-to-back champs

By Karyn Viverito
Special Assignment Reporter

The Dallas Cowboys did it, the Toronto Blue Jays did it, the Duke Blue Devils did it — and now the Salukis to the list of back-to-back championship winners.

However, the end of the road at the Missouri Valley Conference championship game Monday night turned out to be a nail-biter where the Salukis proved themselves to be champions against Northern Iowa.

During the rocky moments of the game, the Saluki bench turned to superstition to bring the players on the floor some luck, said freshman guard Marcus Patcaseaux. “During all the free throw shots we had as the end, we would all grab our ankles, and if that player missed, we would go to our ends if it worked before for somebody else,” he said. “We were serious, but we knew we’d pull through.”

Another quest for back came in suiting up senior guard Tim Path for the game.

He had been diagnosed with a season-ending knee injury at the beginning of the year, but the Salukis never lost a game when he was dressed in uniform.

On the floor, Saluki forward Chris Carr and UNI guard Cam Johnson decided a little fun conversing eased some of the pressure when things got tense. “I went to shoot two critical free throws and Cam said ‘You know you are going to hit those loose throws’ and I said ‘You know I’m good, baby.’” Carr said. “And when Cam went to shoot his free throws I said ‘You know he is going to make these free throws,’ and Cam said ‘You know I’m

Women get fresh start in 1st round of tournament

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

After an injury riddled, roller coaster ride through the regular season, the Saluki women’s basketball team has a chance to start fresh.

SIUC will play host to Drake tonight in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Saluki Chris Carr was charged with a defensive foul in the first half of the game. (Left) Saluki Chris Lowery steps up his defensive effort to keep Panther Brian Carpenter from bringing the ball down the court.

Coach built basketball team into powerful force

By Dan Leahy
Sports Editor

Fire Rich Herrin. This suggestion could be seen painted on the rocks near the SIUC Recreation Center last season as the Dawgs posted a 22-9 regular season record.

It was a harmless stunt, but it also was a senseless one, as Herrin has been the face behind the turnaround of the SIUC basketball program.

A trip back in the time machine takes us back to 1985, when Herrin inherited a team which had posted just one winning season in the previous six seasons and was on probation by the Missouri Valley Conference.

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What's Inside the 125th Issue:

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Page 4: Student activism over the years
Page 6: Housing evolves with campus
Page 7: African-American students struggle through University's history
Page 8: Women struggle through campus history, become leaders in nation
Page 9: Fashions change as students do
Page 11: Students make organizations part of college experience
Page 12: Sports come and go with financial cuts throughout University history
Page 13: Mascot, sports buildings change with athletic program
Page 14: Carbondale continues to be affected by University
Page 17: Celebrities entertain students through the decades at the SIU Arena
Page 18: International population grows with campus
Page 19: Famous lecturers educate, entertain faculty and students

Congratulations SIUC

Where the past and the future meet

Lake Ridgeway
Old Main stands behind the former Lake Ridgeway circa 1900. The Anthony Hall parking lot stands in the lake's place today.

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47 Years of Continued Excellence in Journalism Education

77 Years of Dedication to Campus Newspaper Publishing
Buildings tell stories of development

By Stephanie Molett and Karyn Viverito
Staff Reporters

When walking across campus, most people do not realize they are walking on a campus that was once a strawberry patch.

Some buildings on campus have been here since the earliest days of the University; the buildings carry reminders of what SIUC was like as it developed.

Southern Illinois University first building was Normal Hall, built in 1874 on a strawberry patch. The structure housed the library, classrooms and other facilities such as laboratories and offices.

Daniel Brush, a founding member of the University, said 494 acres and $1,045 was proposed by the city of Carbondale to get the University in its current location. The original campus ended up taking up only 20 acres.

Normal Hall burned on Nov. 30, 1883, leaving the student body and faculty studying in tents while a new building was built.

Ironically, the building that was constructed in its place in 1887 was Old Main.

It was destroyed by fire during a student riot on June 8, 1890.

Soon after the construction of Old Main, four other buildings were created to widen the campus' facilities.

No sounds of music came from Altgeld Hall when it became the second campus building in 1890.

Altgeld, that currently houses the School of Music, originally contained the library, a gymnasium and labs for physics, chemistry and bio sciences.

Altgeld was even nicknamed 'Old Service' when Parkinson Laboratory was finished in 1892.

Parkmoor also became home to the school band.

The University Library finally had a building of its own when Wheeler Hall was built on June 6, 1904. The library consisted of stacks of books on one floor — a far cry from the seven-story Morris Library that stands today.

Post generations of students never climbed seven flights of stairs, because the original Morris Library was only two floors when it was completed in the first phase in 1956. The additional stories were added in 1962.

A building that changed the campus forever was the first dorm built in 1913 on campus, Anthony Hall.

Although the number of men enrolled was higher than women, authorities thought the first dorm should be for women.

Anthony Hall now houses SIUC's administrative offices, but also was host to Army air force cadets during World War II, then becoming a men's dorm in 1953 when Woody Hall was built.

The women who lived in Woody Hall could not have imagined the long lines and chaois the building now sees as the home to the Bursar's office.

Before Woody Hall, students paid their bursar's bills at Shryock Auditorium. Shryock, which also housed a chapel, was built in 1910.

It was christened with a lecture by former U.S. President William Taft.

As new buildings were built to keep older ones from overcrowding, Davies Gymnasium, originally called the "new gym," was built in 1925 to replace the old gym in Altgeld.

Davies was the first building on campus dedicated to housing men's and women's physical education.

In the early '60s, the plans for the SIU Arena would go underway to replace Davies, and building projects such as Lawson Hall and Neckers were planned to house more classrooms and laboratories.

The last four buildings to appear on campus since 1970 are Faner Hall, Lester-Law Building, the Student Recreation Center and the Small Business Incubator.

Faner Hall turns out to be the most interesting of the four.

The Daily Egyptian

Congratulations
SIU

On Celebrating its
125th
Anniversary

Photo: Courtesy of University
Photocommunications

(Above) Altgeld Hall became the second campus building in 1896. Designed by C. Ward Hoopp, state architect under Gov. Altgeld, it was a typical construction of the time. (Left) Old Main, built in 1887, took the place of Normal Hall, the first building on campus. Both buildings were destroyed in fires. (Altgeld, 1893 and Old Main, 1969)

Its concrete construction was designed to avoid the fate of its ancestors, Normal Hall and Old Main.

The SIU campus is currently 1,122 acres, said Bruce Fern, superintendent of grounds.

The agriculture lands and surrounding woods include 2,160 acres.
Students demonstrate against war, society

By Katie Morrison
Staff Reporter

SIUC has tried to uphold its strong tradition in student activism, such as fighting for a cleaner environment, protesting jaywalking regulations and the rage during the Rodney King verdict.

But activism was at its height in 1970 as students protested the Vietnam War, the Kent State murders, curfew restrictions and everyone who was part of the establishment or mainstream society.

Student Seve, Penny Severs, D-Decaine, who graduated from SIUC in 1974, said a feeling existed that the campus administration sided with the war because of the restraints they put on protest.

"It (Vietnam) was an old man's war - we kept seeing pictures of white-hared generals," Severs said.

"The general feeling, right or wrong, was that the establishment was with the war."

Tom Britton, associate dean of the law school, was a senior at SIUC in the spring of 1970 and said there was much anger and frustration toward the war, campus administration and the civil rights movement.

"It was an incredibly emotional time," Britton said.

Severs was a high-school student visiting SIUC and saw the burning of the Old Main building, following the political tension of the summer of 1969, and students were caught up in a mix of the civil rights movement, anger over campus curfew rules and the ongoing bloodshed in Vietnam.

The suspected arson that destroyed Old Main that summer precipitated a school year of increasing tension and violent protests leading to the early closing of the campus.

Vietnam dominated the hearts and minds of many students, Severs said.

The students' violence matched their level of concern, Severs said.

"There is never a legitimate excuse for violence, but students wanted to make their voices heard," she said.

"Just turning on the news every night, you could see so many Americans dying from this war in a far away land that no one could understand."

The Seven Days in May, a week of protests that became increasingly violent, forced University officials to close the campus six weeks early.

On May 5, 1970, the day after four Kent State students were gunned down by the National Guard during a war protest, SIUC students began to plan a demonstration.

Planned protests sprouted all over campus, as SIUC Chancellor Robert MacVicar made a speech pleading with demonstrators to remain peaceful.

"Every campus in the nation had protests, but not many had the action and reaction that Kent State and SIU had," he said. "Other universities had protests without that level of violence."

MacVicar's speech was in vain as the protests intensified.

By the third day, $13,000 in damage was done to SIUC's property from riots.

Windshields of SIUC police cars were broken, a fire bomb was thrown into the parking lot at Washington Square, and Woody Hall, Wheeler Hall and the Home Economics Building also were burned.

"Businesses' windows were shattered along the Strip and traffic signs torn down."

The more the University administration tried to control the situation with police, guns and tear gas, the more the violence and resentment escalated, Britton said.

The worst night of the violence was on May 8, 1970, when a crowd of 1,500 gathered on Main Street and South Illinois Avenue. Students shattered stone windows, burned a vacant building on Mill Street and blocked the railroad tracks.

Former Carbondale Mayor David Keene called for a state of emergency, insisting a 7:30 p.m. curfew on the city that also extended to the campus.

At this point, even students that were not actively protesting were angry, Britton said.

"The police and National Guard were there on campus and in town with guns."
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

extends appreciation to its many alumni and friends for 125 years of loyal support.
By Karen Ham-Gordon
Staff Reporter

As with any college campus, SIUC students have lived, and sometimes endured, the experience of University Housing.

Dormitory life has become a vital part of SIUC history, providing not only shelter, but contributing to the overall social and cultural memories of typical college life.

The University’s history with housing began in 1913, some 44 years after SIU’s inception. Anthony Hall, the first dormitory was built during the Parkinson era, the dorm cost $75,000 to complete.

Although men outnumbered women at the University, officials designated the first dorm to house women only.

Commenting on the progression of the University, former Dean Elt Lenz wrote, “A new center of student life was now provided under the best of conditions. Until the 1950s, Anthony Hall remained the only dormitory on campus.

According to “Southern Illinois University, A Pictorial History” by Betty Mitchell, Army Air Force cadets occupied the dorm during World War II.

As the campus evolved, housing problems emerged. The construction of the all-female Woody Hall in 1953 caused Anthony Hall to become the first all-same dorm.

Anthony Hall now stands as an administration facility.

In 1957, two all-male dorms were built on Thompson Point, the first of what would become a 12-building housing complex. The early complex housed two buildings. Upon its dedication, 240 men immediately occupied the dorms.

Early Thompson Point buildings included a classroom in which freshman courses were taught.

Today, each of the 11 Thompson Point halls now house about 120 students.

However, as Mitchell states in her book, “with the constant growth in enrollment, housing for students was still a problem. Woody Hall and Thompson Point could not accommodate entering the 1960s.

Due to a growing interest in the Greek system and increased numbers of married students, 1960 spawned the first phases of small group housing (Greek Row) and married student housing (Southern Hills).

Until 1966, married students lived in Chautauqua Housing, which was originally built for families of married, veteran students. The apartments consisted of 76 two-bedroom apartments.

Now married students have the option of living at Southern Hills, a 17-building, 272-apartment complex on the east side of campus, or Evergreen Terrace, a 38-building, 304-apartment complex adjacent to Evergreen Park.

The final answer to alleviate housing problems was the finished construction in 1968 of University Park and Brush Towers.

The east-side housing areas include the three 17-story towers of Neely, Mae Smith and Schneider, and three 4-story triads of Allen, Boomer and Wright Halls.

Each of the three towers can house more than 800 students, while the Triads house more than 100 students each.

While new housing has not been constructed since the 1960s, constant improvements have been made to the already-standing dorms.

One of the biggest improvements made to University Housing was the installation of air conditioning units in the University Park Triads and at Thompson Point.

The spring 1980 installation cost an estimated $5.34 million.

Another major change in housing regulation came in the form of a fall 1980 alcohol ban in all but three campus-residence halls.

The one-year experimental plan became a permanent part of dorm life.

The change was enacted because the majority of dorm residents then, and now, are under 21 years of age.

Other non-defunct housing efforts included University Trailer Court in the 1950s and Vocational Technical Institute (now the College of Technical Careers) Southern Acres housing for veterans at Crab Orchard Lake.
African-American students overcome racism

Setbacks, segregation forced blacks to turn negative into positive

By Angela Hyland

Staff Reporter

SIUC alumus Jim Price had trouble living in Carbondale in the late 1930s—he could not eat at local restaurants, live in most housing areas, or participate in most varsity sports.

Although he faced many setbacks in Carbondale and at SIUC, Price said when he looks back, the city was only a reflection of the time.

"Prejudice as we perceive it was kind of common in those days," Price, a 1941 SIUC graduate, said. Segregation existed all across the United States and was something African Americans had to learn to accept and deal with, he said.

"Carbondale was not a city known for any kind of blatant, overt prejudice," he said. "It was a rather comfortable town to live in."

Many instructors at SIUC helped African-American students all they could, while other professors were clearly biased in their grading, Price said.

"The perception most (professors) had of black students was that they were limited in their ability to perform in class," he said. "It set a pattern for what kind of grades they would give."

Price remembers when he and a fellow African-American student spent hours studying for the exam and felt certain they had written good answers.

But when they got their papers back, a large red D was scrawled across the top of each of their papers. There were no comments about what information was missing or incorrect, he said.

Price and his friend requested a conference with the professor to challenge the grade.

"We found out he hadn't even read our papers," Price said. "He had just given us a blanket grade."

Many students became discouraged by the unfair treatment they received and dropped out of school, Price said.

"A great percentage of students didn't get beyond their freshman year," he said. "Their grades would be low and they didn't come back."

Rather than giving up, Price said he became more determined to succeed.

Harvey Welch, SIUC's vice president of Student Affairs, said he also became more determined to succeed when faced with prejudice.

Students had few African-American role models at SIUC, Welch said.

The only African Americans employed on campus at that time were janitors or laborers, he said.

Minorities were excluded not only from administrative positions, but also from the day-to-day activities, such as going to a movie or a restaurant, he said.

"It's humiliating, but you develop a hardness that enables you to deal with it," Welch said. "A lot of us were able to channel that into positive outcomes."

Price said he is impressed with the changes which have taken place at SIUC since he graduated.

He said the barriers which once kept him from taking part in social activities no longer exist. In fact, Price recently was invited to be grand marshal of SIUC's homecoming parade, something he said he could never imagine doing 40 years ago.

William Eaton, professor and chairman of Education, Administration and Higher Education, said Southern's first president Robert Allyn never intended for segregation to exist at SIUC.

"From the time the first building opened, he was absolutely determined to have colored people—they were called colored people, at that time — included. He did everything he could to encourage black people to attend college, but he had only a very limited success," Eaton said.

To study at the college, students only needed to have graduated from the 8th grade, he said.

Students who had the background often could not afford to come to college, he said. Although tuition was free at that time, many African Americans could not afford living expenses, he said.
University women successful in society

SIUC females strive in journalism, politics to form strong careers

By Emily Priddy
Staff Reporter

Although women historically have faced obstacles when trying to fulfill their professional goals, several pioneering female SIUC alumni and associates have left Carbondale to make a place for themselves in history.

Nadine Lucas, an administrative aide for the SIUC Alumni Association, said there are few notable women in the University's early history because women's opportunities for advancement in society were extremely limited during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Elizabeth James, former director of SIUC's Women's Studies program, said tenured faculty and students have progressed slowly.

Eames said she came to SIUC as a professor in 1963, when women in higher education usually could not get permanent teaching positions with advancement opportunities.

"Women were a "virgin" work force, but I was fortunate because at the moment that SIUC hired my husband, they were short of faculty," she said.

Because of the shortage, Eames was hired as a tenured professor.

Most women's opportunities began expanding in the 1970s, when the feminist movement started gaining support, Eames said.

"I think a lot happened in the early '70s," she said. "The guidelines for affirmative action in higher education were passed in 1970s, but it took a while for them to reach Carbondale."

Progress has been slow for women's rights advocates partly because women often make advances in one area, but at the same time suffer setbacks in another, Eames said.

"You inch ahead in one way and get slapped back in another. It's really hard to tell where we stand," she said. "The University is like society as a whole — it's kind of a mixed bag. On the whole, I think the University is treating women better (now) than it has in the past."

Although feminism was not popular during the 1940s, one woman ignored society's limitations and began a lifelong career in the male-dominated world of journalism.

Virginia Marmaduke, a Carbondale native who spent a semester at the University in 1930, was one of the first women involved in journalism in Chicago during the 1940s.

Marmaduke spent three semesters at the University of Iowa, but as illness in the family brought her back to Carbondale, where she enrolled at SIUC for a semester.

SIUC's small-town setting made it easier to develop friendships on campus that would not have been possible at a larger school, Marmaduke said.

"I had a close relationship with all of my fellow students and many of the professors because we weren't so big that I was just another number," she said.

During her career, Marmaduke spent 13 years managing the Herrin Daily Journal before working in Chicago.

"She wrote for the Chicago Sun, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Tribune Sunday Magazine, where quickly she gained fame as an investigative reporter," Marmaduke said. She was not interested in cooking, fashion or society — subjects female reporters were expected to cover in the 1940s.

When an editor asked what she would like to write about, Marmaduke answered, "Blood, guts and sex."

In 1964, she was selected to run the Illinois Land of Lincoln pavilion at the New York World's Fair, where she hosted a daily radio show for Chicago's WGN radio station for two years.

"That was the climax of my life and my career," Marmaduke said.

Marmaduke was named to the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame in 1992.

SIUC has produced more than just one successful female journalist.

In 1983, Deborah Singer Peterson became the first female SIUC graduate to win a Pulitzer Prize for her coverage of a hotel fire in Kansas City.

A former employee of the Kansas City Star, Peterson graduated from SIUC's School of Journalism in 1975 and received the 1983 Journalism Alumni of the Year award for her efforts.

Another SIUC alumna made history even before she graduated.

State Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, a 1974 SIUC political science graduate, became the youngest person ever to attend a national nominating convention from either political party.

Severns was a 20-year-old junior when she attended the 1972 Democratic National Convention as a delegate for Edmund Muskie, a presidential candidate.

Severns said as a SIUC President's Scholars program member, she received credit for working in Paul Simon's 1974 campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Severns said the experience gave her an advantage when she entered the political arena.

"The program allowed real flexibility in putting together a case for studying one direction or another," she said. "It gave me incredible hands-on experience in politics and public policy."

Severns said she considered attending Illinois State University, Eastern Illinois University or one of Massachusetts' many universities before deciding on SIUC.

A strong teaching staff, special programs for talented students and the beauty of the campus influenced Severns' decision to attend SIUC, she said.


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Former Chicago journalist Virginia "The Dutchess" Marmaduke talks with Sir David Attenborough, former director of programs for the BBC.
Changing fashions

By Kellie Huttes
Staff Reporter

In the past 125 years, SIUC students have gone from conservative to casual when it comes to wearing clothes.

Young adults always have been regarded as fashion leaders, trendsetters and, for followers, and throughout college history students have conformed to and broken fashion functions.

During the early 1900s, SIUC women wore clothes similar to the popular Gibson girl — long, dark skirts with a thick waistband and a House with a large collar — similar to Shirley Temple sailor suits with a big bow around the neck.

SIUC fashion history professor Jane Workman said hemlines began to rise in the 1920s as a result of the revitalization of youth and carefree times, but they began to fall during the depression because shorter skirts were regarded as frivolous.

The hemlines rose again to tea length levels during World War II due to war time restrictions on fabric, but lengthened once the war was over, she said.

Betty Mitchell, SIUC graduate and associate professor of English, said each year women were called together by the Dean of Women and told ethical rules of the University.

"Lucy Woody (Dean of Women in the 1940s) sat us all down and told us not to smoke in public and that we were not to wear slacks," Mitchell said. "We even wore a one-piece gym uniform for gym class."

Mitchell said hemlines fluctuated in length throughout her time at SIUC, and cardigan sweaters and full pleaded skirts were popular everyday wear.

She said the most radical fashion change she has seen has been in hairstyles.

"When in my day had long hair and many slept in hair rollers," Mitchell said. "The uncontrolled, frizzy look seems to be popular now."

During the 1950s, styles regarded as today's classics debuted. White, buck oxfords with red soles, saddle shoes, cashmere sweater sets, tan chinos and lederhosen's jackets became the rave and have today's students attention in such mail-order catalogs as J. Crew and Eddie Bauer, Workman said.

Denim did not hit the college scene until the 1960s. The heavy material was originally mailmen work uniforms in France, before the 20th century, but did not capture attention from the youth until James Dean popularized the jean and t-shirt look ...

Workman said the 1960s were a major transition in the fashion world as pants became more acceptable.

Hairstyles during this time period were long, straight and parted in the middle for young women, and men wore their hair in a short, butch cut.

Lori Larson, an SIUC associate professor in management who has been at the University for more than 20 years, said shorter hair and crew cuts are coming back for men.

As fashion was changing, so were the times, and the Vietnam War brought on a radical change in the way young people, especially at the college level, were dressing.

Hair got longer on both men and women, and the naturalistic look was in, Workman said.

"Clothing became a reaction to the war, a reaction to a materialistic culture," she said.

"Flowers were natural and worn a lot, young people felt that this was a time of lost individuality."

Through this loss, people began making their own clothes or decorating them in a unique, distinct way with beads, flowers, paints and dyes.

As the years went on, Workman said styles were becoming more casual.

"In the late '60s jogging suits and leisure wear came in," she said. "It seems like fashion has stabilized into the comfort mode."

She said the prevailing attitude of today is comfort in the choice of clothing. Leisure wear is physical! and psychologically acceptable on the college campus, she said.

Larson said another drastic change has been in the design and colors of sports shoes.

"You hardly ever see any all leather shoes anymore," he said. "They are full of colors and are part of today's casual look."

Another change Larson witnessed has been the wearing of baseball caps backwards by both young, men and women. "It gives funny tan lines across their (student's) forehead," he said. Workman does not predict many fashion changes in the future because of the stabilization of comfortable clothing.

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ACTIVISM, from page 4

appearing ready to fire on students," he said. "Students who were bystanders reacted that because there was no way for the police to tell one student from another.

The protests continued and 150 students were suspended for breaking curfew, and order began to be restored on campus.

The sixth day of the riots left $100,000 in damage to the city and campus, and 356 protesters were arrested.

The final provolitical step that caused the closing of the University happened when 1,500 students gathered on SIUC President Deane Morris' lawn.

"The situation escalated and it was no longer safe to keep it (the campus) open," Britton said.

Today's activism at SIUC does not have the fire that sparked the students of the '70s.

When the four police officers were acquitted after beating Rodney King, only 200 students protested. Other issues, such as Jaywalking regulations, bought out about 150 students.

Current activism lacks the motivation of the '60s and '70s because the issues were different and many issues were happening at the same time, Britton said.

"Vigons was an extremely unpopular war with the threat that all able-bodied men would have to fight," he said. "That and civil rights movement made a combustible mixture then."

Also, activism in the spring of 1970 had a focus because there were so many issues involved, Britton said.

RSO, from page 1

was the organization of the cheerleaders, shakers, and the mascot until the Athletic department separated them from in 1990," Johnson said.

"Today there are 11 committees and there have always been between 8 to 12 committees in SPC," Johnson said.

Johnson said during the mid '60s around 200 students in the SPC that has remained relatively the same throughout its history.

SPC hosts activities including the Homecoming, the Dawg Days of Spring, Johnson said.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council was officially recognized by President David R. Dorger on April 30, 1973.

Susan Hall, president of the GPSC, said it was originally named the Graduate Student Council and is one of the six constituency groups on campus.

"The GPSC purpose is to represent the needs and concerns of all part and full time graduate and professional students," Hall said.

The GPSC through it's history has tried to keep up with changing needs of SIUC graduate and professional students, Hall said.

"Five years ago the GPSC joined the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students," Hall said.

"This organization allows graduate and professional students a network to voice their concerns and opinions on a national level."

The GPSC also has appointed students to all university committees and to the city council which enables graduate and professional students always have a voice in University and city issues, Hall said.

Mike Spiwak, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said the organization was called the Undergraduate Student Organisation until the mid 1980s, but SIUC has a recorded undergraduate government since the 1940's.

The general purpose of the USG is to gain awareness of issues and express the concerns of the undergraduate students, Spiwak said.

The USG also provides recommendations for the allocation of funds, Spiwak said.

Any student organizations that want to be recognized have to go through USG, Spiwak said.

The organizational structure has remained relatively the same, and there are 45 people directly involved with USG, Spiwak said.
Students become vital to campus functions

RSOs open door to campus involvement

By Doug Durso
Staff Reporter

SIUC students have become a vital part of the University by being involved in the Student Programming Council, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, and the Undergraduate Student Government and making decisions that effect the campus and city communities.

The Student Programming Council started and became a registered student organization in 1979. SPC's purpose in the beginning was the same as it is today to provide educational, social, cultural and entertainment to the students.

Rick Gant, a member of SPC from 1983 to 1986, said SPC provides an invaluable service for students.

Gant said SPC helped him to get involved and to provide direction in pursuing his career.

Student organizations like SPC provide students with the opportunity to get involved at the University and to get experience and training working with others, Gant said.

Gant, coordinator of alcohol and drug programs at the University of South Carolina, said it was exciting to put on events like Springfest and Parents weekend.

Brian Johnson, assistant University Programming coordinator, said SPC has remained relatively unchanged in its history, but have undergone some changes.

Before 1979, the student government activities committee was the forerunner of SPC, Johnson said.

SPC had a program of small daytime lecture programs, what were really self-help groups, but that program was dissolved in the mid-1980s, Johnson said.

"SPC also had a spirit committee which see RSO, page 10"

The Social Club organized entertainment events in the 1950s. The club was forerunner to today's Student Programming Council.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports would like to congratulate and thank all the SIUC Alumni and Students for their support. When visiting campus, all Alumni should stop by the Student Recreation Center and Lake-on-the-Campus during the Cardboard Boat Regatta or Homecoming and have FREE use of our facilities during your stay. Use a canoe or paddleboat, play a game of tennis on any of our outdoor courts or just stop by the Student Recreation Center.

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Proud to be a Saluki!!
Cost of maintaining sporting events leads to demise of programs

By Grant Deady
Staff Reporter

In a time not so long ago, SIUC athletics blossomed with athletic programs rather than eliminating them.

As early as the 1980’s, women’s and men’s sports offered a broader range of intercollegiate activities to students such as field hockey, wrestling, archery, badminton, water polo and gymnastics. However, he increased cost of maintaining a major athletic program and handling national collegiate funding cutbacks have forced SIUC athletic officials to terminate certain sports.

SIUC still retains nine male and female athletic programs, despite all the adversity the program has suffered through the minimum amount of sports a school must have in order to classify itself as a division I or II, and for every sport beyond that number the school receives $7,500 from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Last year, the NCAA awarded $30,600 to SIUC for four extra athletic programs.

SIUC Women’s Sports Information Director Mitch Parkinson said the Salukis were not alone in athletic cutbacks, and the dismissal of certain sports happened for a number of reasons.

“There was a national trend at the time that forced us to drop some sports,” he said. “We were having to travel great distances at great expense to play top national competition because other schools were dropping sports to cut costs.

In 1986, gymnastics was dropped as a sport that had survived for over a century at SIUC. Vogel said he believes alternate measures could have been taken to save gymnastics and other sports, including cutbacks at the administrative level. However, he does have some fond memories of his coaching era at SIUC.

“Gymnastics wasrippled by the administrations lack of scholarships,” he said.

“There were good memories, though, and you miss the athletes and contacts with other coaches very much.

A Saluki gymnastics season is scheduled for this June.

Field Hockey was also a popular regional sport that athletic officials chose to drop in the fall of 1988, just eight years after SIUC was the host school for the U.S. Collegiate Field Hockey Championship.

While Illner coached SIUC field hockey for 19 years, posting a 245-154-43 record and said she was shocked when Saluki field hockey was axed.

“It was a really hard thing to take especially because of the fact that it was unexpected at the time,” she said. “All of a sudden it was like a bomb was dropped on us.

However, Illner still keeps in touch with her players, a tradition that she said will never end.

“All of the contact with the players has really meant a lot to me,” she said. “I very definitely have 20 years worth of great memories.”

Being undefeated in 1976 and beating Western Michigan in the U.S. Collegiate Field Hockey finals in 1977 are two of the brighter moments in SIUC field hockey history. The 1980’s also saw the dismissal of badminton, archery, water polo and wrestling.

SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West has served Saluki athletics for 36 years, and said SIUC sports has done its best to keep up with top-notch national programs.

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“All of the contact with the players has really meant a lot to me,” she said. “I very definitely have 20 years worth of great memories.”

Being undefeated in 1976 and beating Western Michigan in the U.S. Collegiate Field Hockey finals in 1977 are two of the brighter moments in SIUC field hockey history. The 1980’s also saw the dismissal of badminton, archery, water polo and wrestling.

SIUC Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West has served Saluki athletics for 36 years, and said SIUC sports has done its best to keep up with top-notch national programs.

When we have cut, we’ve done it in a methodical way and align our choices with our conference people and what’s happening on the national scene,” she said.

The threat of SIUC dropping to the Division II level is very much a reality, as is the termination of more Saluki sports.

Golf, tennis and swimming/diving would most likely be the next programs to fall on the athletic administration’s chop-block.

“The women’s basketball team poses in 1906, dresses and all.”

West said having 18 collegiate sports satisfies SIUC right now, but certain cutbacks will have to be taken in order to hang onto them all.

“There has to be an administrative commitment to give the opportunity for students to participate and an effort to educate the public that we have cut from 25 to 22 to 18 sports,” she said.

“We’ve done our trimming and 18 seems like the right fit for SIUC.”
Mascot adopted in '51 with 536 student vote

By Dan Leahy
Staff Reporter

Although few fans know the complete history of SIUC sports, most Saluki followers would probably have trouble explaining what a Saluki is.

The Saluki mascot, adopted in 1951, is one example of the many changes SIUC sports have undergone.

Student interest prompted SIUC athletic officials to consider a more imaginative nickname than the Maroons.

The generic name had carried on since the first year the University formally sponsored teams in 1913-14.

On March 19, 1951, the SIUC student body of 2,000 voted strongly in favor of adopting Salukis as the new nickname for sports athletic teams.

The final count was 536 for Salukis, and 144 for the next closest vote-getter, Rebels. Other names that received support were Knights, Flyers and Marauders.

A Saluki is an ancient Egyptian hunting dog. Salukis are the oldest purebred dogs in the world, with records dating back to 3,600 B.C. The nickname coincides with the Southern Illinois reputation of "Little Egypt."

The most significant changes, however, have come in the facilities where various sporting events take place.

William McAndrew laid the foundation for SIUC athletics when he came to the University in 1933 to build a quality collegiate athletic program.

McAndrew quickly made an impact in the football and basketball programs, and his 303 wins (football and basketball) still rank him first on the SIUC all-time wins list.

The old football field, which was located where McAndrew Stadium is today, consisted of a grass-playing surface and some limited bench-style seating.

The current football venue is McAndrew Stadium, which features an artificial-turf playing surface and seats 17,000.

McAndrew Stadium made history when the largest crowd in Gateway Conference football history, 16,500 people, saw the Salukis beat Illinois State in 1991.

The men's basketball program completed its 50th season in 1991. The New Gym was built in 1991.

The men's basketball program completed its 50th season in 1991. The New Gym is currently known as Davies Gymnasium and plays host to the SIUC women's volleyball team.

Davies also served as the home court for the women's basketball team until the switch to the Arena was made six years ago in an effort to boost attendance.

The Arena quickly became one of the nicest buildings on campus, an article in 1969 Daily Egyptian stated that the Arena was in use for 112 operational hours a week.

In another move to build Saluki sports, the Student Recreation Center was built in 1977. The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams used to make a splash at Pullman, but moved their meets to this top-grade facility.

The Rec Center currently hosts swimming and diving meets as well as all SIUC indoor track and field events.

The SIUC baseball team has called Abe Martin Field home since 1964, and has Hammond out an impressive 489-143-3 record in home play.

One of the unique aspects of the horsey games is the rowdy crowd, known as the "Hill Gang," which emphatically backs the baseball Dawgs while playing on a hill located down the first base line.

We Salute the University for 125 years of Service and Excellence!
By Dean Weaver

Staff Reporter

Carbondale officials and residents agree, despite the tense times, relations between the University and the city have never been better.

Reno claimed Carbondale LT Jerry Reno said there have been many changes in the relationship between the University and the city since he started on the police force in 1966.

"The closest time I remember was the Vietnam War protests that peaked in May of 1970," Reno said.

Reno said it was started in Woody Hall where the SIUC Center of Vietnamesestudies was housed. He said students were protesting the war in May 4.

Reno said there was a lot of violence and protests that year.

"Our department had only 19 officers back then, and the SIU police had more manpower," Reno said.

"I remember that day of the Cambodian invasion and Kent State incident because SIUC students began rioting," he said.

"They were picking up bricks from the burned remains of Old Main and throwing them through the windows of Woody Hall," Reno said when angry students broke the windows out of many of the businesses on South Illinois Avenue May 7, 1970, after SIU police shot teargas into a crowd of students blocking the railroad.

Reno said a shootout at a home occupied by members of the Black Panthers, a national black activist group, during November of 1970 at 19th and Columbia upset a segment of the community, but there was less violence today.

Reno said the police department had not changed, but officers did not understand any solutions other than brute force.

"The police officers have changed from street fighters to public servants," Reno said.

Helen Westberg, former city mayor and council member, said many college communities suffered from the same problems Carbondale had during the war, but the hard feelings have passed.

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Happy Birthday SIU!

A view of Carbondale to the east from the Old Main Building, with the intersection near University Avenue in the foreground. Photo circa 1900.
Administrators shape University history

Pre•dents' dedication turns teacher's college into recognized school

By Shawana Donovan
Staff Reporter

The Southern Illinois University administration has gone through an evolution of different approaches but none so drastic as the presidency of Delphyte Morris, the University's eighth president.

Morris, 1948-1970, witnessed the transformation of the University from a teacher's college into a major academic leader at a time when World War II veterans were either returning to school or fighting again in the Korean War, and when more high school graduates started pursuing higher education.

Morris once wrote, "Furthermore, the years since 1943 have been years of strain during which the University has been subjected to many abnormal pressures. Enrollments at first went way down and then way up. "The change-over of a student body from military veterans with fully matured points of view to high school graduates on the verge of achieving maturity resulted in new problems of educational approach to students."

To many, Morris is considered the father of SIU by developing the Carbondale campus and filling a need in Edwardsville.

A.B. Miffin, consultant for University Relations, said he remembers Morris well.

"There is so much to say," Miffin, who worked for Morris on special projects and is now retired, said. "He was very charming and personal. He knew how to get the job done and who to speak to. He was a genius."

Miffin said he remembers Morris carrying around a list in his wallet.

"He had a list of 10 items he wanted to achieve for the University," Miffin said. "I saw it once." Miffin said once that he was able to complete only two items on that list.

The dedication of George Kirnball

Delphyte Morris, one of the University's most influential presidents, set forth a 10-year plan (left). The plan, now worn and barely legible, is a reminder of Morris' dedication to the school. His statue (right) today stands on the site of the former Old Main Building.

The statue originally was housed in Morris Library.

Photos courtesy of Betty Mitchell

Robert Allyn, the first president (1874-1892) who organized a small group of students, wrote in that year, "The University is dedicated to him. However, Morris is not the only administrator who contributed to the University."

Miffin said.

SIUC: from 20-acre farm to academic excellence

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Staff Reporter

More than a century ago, the land under Anthony Hall was home to a 20-acre farm plot that farmers plowed, planted strawberries and raised livestock.

Today, the University has expanded to a 1,128-acre campus that includes 255 buildings, housing classrooms, offices and student services.

These facilities are connected by a network of walkways that lead students through landscaped lawns with trees, shrubs and blooming flora.

The location of the University was the subject of major controversy in Southern Illinois when, in 1888, educators discussed the need for the state to provide a teacher-training facility in the lower half of the state.

After many meetings, a 15-member committee petitioned the General Assembly, which created the Southern Illinois Normal University on March 9, 1889.

The cornerstone was laid at the Old Main building in 1870 and the Board of Trustees was appointed in 1873.

With 33 students and a 12-member faculty, the University had its first day of classes in July 1874 under the presidency of Robert Allyn.

Allyn, a West Virginia University graduate, earned $4,000 a year and taught courses in mental science, logic and pedagogy.

The four women faculty were at the low end of the pay scale, earning $400 to $800.

The opening summer session enrolled 53 students in a four-week course at a cost of $60 for an incidental fee, although tuition for the regular term was $10.

The University enrolled 143 students for the fall term, beginning Sept. 6.

Admission to the fall term required the nomination of the county superintendent and the successful completion of entrance exams in grammar, reading, spelling, geography and mathematics.

New students had to pledge to teach in the Illinois school system for as many years as they attended SIU.

The University, charged $2 a semester for those unwilling to teach after graduation.

In October 1947, the Illinois General Assembly lifted all restrictions on the school, changed the name and made Southern Illinois University a full-fledged university.

"Did You Know?"

• Normal Hall cost $250,000 to build.
• In the early 1900s, tennis courts were located on campus across from Altgeld Hall.
• Army Air Force cadets were housed in Anthony Hall during World War II.
• Original Halloween festivals, from the early 1900s, included dances, parades and a Queen of Halloween.
• Swimming classes were held at Crab Orchard Lake.
• Bob Hope attended Springfield College.
• Motorcycles were banned from campus during the 1970 riots.

Photos courtesy of Betty Mitchell

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From "Southern Illinois University: A Pictorial History"
SIUC, Japan form partnership in education

By Jamie Medigan
Staff reporter

The sign is in Japanese, with
arrow pointing east. The English
translation reads: “Carbondale —
Nakajo 7134 miles.” This sign can be
found at the home of SIUC’s only international
campus — at Nakajo in the
Japanese Niigata prefecture, or
territory.

The Nakajo campus opened in
1989 as a product of a partnership
between the University and the
town of Nakajo.

In 1996 a committee was
established to promote coopera-
tion between the United States
and Japan through higher
education. Interested universities,
including SIUC, sent representa-
tives to Japan. An agreement
between SIUC and Nakajo was
signed in 1987.

More than 400 Japanese
students attend the campus to
prepare to come to college in the
United States. The majority of
students choose to attend SIUC,
but it is not mandatory.

The campus offers one year of
intercultural study of English and
two years of general education
classes, and all the classes are taught in
English.

Sociology Professor Thomas
Eynon was at Nakajo for one
semester last year teaching the
same course he teaches at SIUC.

“They have rotating general
studies courses,” he said. “I
taught GEB 108 — sociological
perspective. I taught every day,
three times a day — about 95
students.”

David Sharpe, geography
professor, spent the fall semester
of 1992 teaching at Nakajo. He
said classes are basically the same
as they are in Carbondale.

“I taught Weather — GEA
330,” he said. “The American
faculty just try to teach a course
like it is taught here — to show
how an American university is
taught. It’s the same book, the
same lab exercises.”

Eynon said his classes cover
the same material, but his teaching
style is somewhat different.

“They’re all Japanese students,”
he said. “I try to speak slowly and
distinctly, and I use the black-
board a lot. I give daily quizzes
and one-on-one counseling.”

While sociology is a hard
subject for the Japanese students,
Eynon said American students
also have problems with the class.

In addition to Japanese students,
Nakajo offers a program for a
small group of American students.

“American students go there for
a semester or a year for language
and inter-cultural studies,” Sharpe
said. “Many American students
have host families.”

Eynon said students come from
all over the United States and
some room with Japanese students
in a dormitory.

“They can improve their
Japanese, and the Japanese
students can improve their English,”
he said.

Nanette Potter, a graduate
student in speech communication,
taught in Nakajo from the semester
of 1992 to the summer of 1993.

“I was awarded an assistancehip —
I taught Interpersonal
Communication as a teaching
assistant,” she said. “I heard
about (the position) through my
advisor. There was also an
interview process.”

She said Nakajo is a good way
for Japanese students to prepare to
attend American universities.

“They wanted to get prepared
they always, would ask
questions,” she said. “Students
who go through Nakajo are more
prepared. There’s not so much of
a culture shock.”

Eynon said the campus is small
but offers many facilities,
including large classrooms, a
gym, an auditorium and a domina-
tory.

“There is a very fine library, a
good restaurant and a good little
bookstore,” Eynon said. “The
campus is up on top of a big hill.
There is a beautiful park, tennis
courts and a golf course. It’s a
very pleasant location.”

“It’s in an area that is rural,”
Sharpe added. “The town is tied to
the rest of Japan by the railway
system. The scarborough is six
miles west and the mountains are right
at your back door.”

Pote said she enjoyed her time
in Japan.

“The town is about the same
size as Carbondale,” she said.
The people are really friendly. I
know a little Japanese before I
went and I learned enough to get
around.

Eynon said he was offered the
opportunity to teach at Nakajo
when sociology was needed.

“I love the place. I like the
students, I like the administra-
tion,” he said. “I’ll go back if they
invite me.”

Pote said more people need to
know about Nakajo.

“I would like our campus to be
more involved with the Nakajo
campus,” she said. “It’s really,
important.”

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Entertainment comes alive at SIU Arena

Arena sells out tickets, fans enjoy excitement from Elvis to Skid Row
By Candace Samolinaki
Staff Reporter

Over the years, SIUC students and citizens in the surrounding community have laughed at jokes by Bill Cosby, danced to the music of James Brown and Elvis and listened to Lou Goss, Jr. give advice about how to be successful.

Since its completion in 1964, the SIU Arena has offered such acts as Bob Hope in 1968. The Carpenters, Sonny and Cher, Bob Dylan, Cheech and Chong, the Grateful Dead and Peter Gabriel performed in the 1970s. In the 1980s, White Snake and Sammy Hagar (above) of Van Halen performed at the SIU Arena in the surrounding community have laughed.

Arena has offered such as Bob Hope in the late 1970s. And in the 1980s, White Snake and Sammy Hagar (above) of Van Halen performed at the SIU Arena in the surrounding community have laughed.

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From This

Tame Hand-Fed & ON SALE NOW!
By Jeff McIntyre
Staff reporter

In less than 50 years of enrolling international students, SIUC has risen to 11th in the nation for international student attendance, an administrative official said.

John Abalos, president of the International Student Council, said many international students are attracted by hearing from alumni who have returned to their homelands and told stories about the SIUC environment.

Abalos said people in other countries who hear stories of how active international students are in campus activities, the programs offered to make international students feel more comfortable at SIUC and the educational resources SIUC has are likely to apply to the school.

James Quisenberry, director of SIUC International Programs and Services, said SIUC uses strong program reputation, efficient recruiting and word-of-mouth to attract international enrollment.

Although SIUC is located far from the coast, it offers low cost-of-living, and low tuition, which also attracts enrollment, Quisenberry said.

He said one of SIUC's first international students was in the 1950s. Saad Jarb graduated in 1952 in political science and is thought to be leading a group in exile from Iraq.

Quisenberry said SIUC enrolled most of its international students in the 1960s and 1970s in graduate education programs, undergraduate engineering programs and other signature programs.

In the last decade, SIUC has attracted more international enrollment in science, business and computer science, Quisenberry said. SIUC has one of the few business schools in the country offering a doctorate degree in business and administration, attracting many international students, he said.

"Americans may consider Carbondale to be a dull and boring place, but for international students who focus more on education, this school's programs more than meet their needs," he said.

SIUC gained more of an edge in international recruitment in 1988 when it opened a campus in Nakajo, Japan and created a center for English as a second language (CESL), Quisenberry said.

He said the center was created because many international universities, especially in the Orient, teach English in native tongues other than English, making it more difficult for students to learn the language.

Efficient recruiting campaigns also play a big role in attracting international enrollment, he said.

"If we get our paperwork to them before the other schools, more of them will apply to our school," he said.

Word-of-mouth from alumni who return to their homelands is one of the biggest draws SIUC has of international students, Quisenberry said.

Fabian De Zarrio, who left SIUC in 1988 as a graduate student in parks and recreation administration from Malaysia, said going to SIUC was rewarding because the international community was active and visible.

De Zarrio, now director of Student Life Development Services for the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, was president of the International Student Council (ISC) from 1986 to 1988.

He said he first came to SIUC because it offered a large, diverse program in a small town.

De Zarrio said International Programs and Services also made his stay at SIUC more comfortable.

Two programs he particularly remembered include a program to assist international students adjust to returning home and the International Friends Club, which provides for social interaction with people from other countries.

Arolaju said he attended SIUC in 1984 and 1985 before returning to his home in Nigeria.

see INTERNATIONAL, page 20

Below, international students take part in international week in the International Student Style Show. The show gave American students an opportunity to see the fashions of other countries and served as a popular event. Photo courtesy of University Photocommunications.
Campus good forum for visiting speakers seeking local support

By Katarzyna T. Buksa
Staff Reporter

From former presidents to famous entertainers, influential lecturers have visited Southern Illinois University, making it a popular stop for public and political figures. John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said charismatic leaders have been popular speakers.

"I had never known what it meant until I was in an arena filled with people, the feeling was like a spark of electricity that passes from body to body," he said. Former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson was a commencement speaker in 1965. During the dedication of Shryock Auditorium in 1918, a critical period of World War I, former President William Howard Taft gave a war address to an audience that filled all available space, including stages, foyer, and aisles.

In 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., came to campus, and in 1976 President Jimmy Carter also brought his campaign to SIUC. Both spoke in the Free Forum Area.

In an effort to see Jimmy Carter, crowds crowded around the arena. "There was a good crowd out there, and the response was generally enthusiastic," John L. Foster, chairperson of the political science department, said.

During the 1992 campaign, Hillary Clinton came to campaign, and in 1997 President Clinton gave a speech in the Student Center.

"I thought Clinton did a terrific job, he's very policy-oriented and articulate. He talked about very specific plans," Jackson said.

Foster also thought Clinton was effective in small groups.

During the 1996 campaign, Hillary Clinton came to campus, and in 1997 President Clinton reiterated the theme "It's time for change." Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda, also has spoken at SIUC on numerous occasions.

Jackson said the most memorable forum was in 1988 in the Shryock Auditorium when Simon declared his candidacy for presidency. "The crowd was very excited. It was the first time that a local forum has run for national office, and Simon was a very serious candidate. It was a very stirring moment in SIUC history," Jackson said.


Frederick Williams, director of the University Honors Program, said Ellie Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor and Nobel laureate, came to SIUC last fall.

"The audience was moved to silence and then to standing ovation. It was a combination of Wiesel's presence and his quiet wisdom," Williams said.

University Honors Lecture Series also featured William Buckley Jr., a nationally recognized political commentator and conservative spokesman who came in 1989.

Other famous lecturers include playwright Edward Albee, anthropologist Richard E. Lee, poet Amy Clampitt, philosopher Mark Sagoff, poet Derek Walcott, author Ali Mazrui and actor Louis Gossett Jr.
Paul & Virginia

Paul and Virginia, the statue of two small children, is a trademark image at the University. The statue was donated by the Class of 1887. The couple has stood at its home on Old Main since its construction. Photo circa 1890s.

INTERNATIONAL, from page 18

until 1989. He said SIUC's efforts to assist international students have improved greatly in the last 10 years.

He said the staff of International Programs and Services has increased over the years to accommodate rising numbers of international students, and there are more activities now being done by international student organizations. However, not all changes since 1984 have been good, he said. The International Student Council focused more on activities and programs 10 years ago, but now is more politicized, he said.

Ahbel said the council sometimes focuses more on internal conflicts than on running and promoting activities.

QUISNBERY said SIUC had 886 international students during the 1975-1976 school year, ranking in the top 40 in the nation, but increased to 2,300 in 1983, bringing the ranking to seventh in the nation.

SIUC leveled off at about 2300 in the 1986-1987 school year, but has declined to about 2100 in the last two semesters, he said.

He said the decline could be a temporary cycle, but it may also be because of budget cuts in national programs.

Des at the decline in new enrollment recently, SIUC still ranks ahead of notable schools such as Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Quisnberry said.

PRESIDENTS, from page 15

faculty, preferred to be called a principal instead of a president and believed that the administration is the joint responsibility of the faculty and board of control.

The Allyn Building is named after him.

The administration of fourth president Dr. Daniel Baldwin Parkinson (1897-1913), witnessed the continuing expansion of buildings at the Teacher's College. During the expansion, the 39th General Assembly freed money for the new buildings.

Parkinson's Laboratory, in 1928, and Alfold Hall, named after Gov. John Alfold in 1893, were part of that expansion that has continued to this day.

The University's fifth president, Henry William Shryock, created a Bureau of Rural School Work in 1914. This area service became valuable when it came to recruitment and led to establishing a department of Rural Teacher Training.

During Shryock's term, he became challenged with the debate of competitive intercollegiate athletics and its place on campus. President Shryock simply said athletics would still need chief justification as a part of a complete training program, but it was also given the school a much needed form of publicity.

Shryock Auditorium was named after the tireless administrator who had secured a Roscoe Pulliam, the sixth president (1935-1944), democratized internal management of Southern's administration.

The internal management consisted of a committee of both faculty and students. Pulliam also created a council of administration for advising of matters. Pulliam and the council relied upon collective judgement.

The student government was created as well as a strong faculty senate.

During these years, the high-ranking teacher's college changed into an university with a demand from the beginning for a pre-professional liberal arts training beyond that strictly provided by the Normal-school curriculum.

Pulliam also created the Extension Division which included much more than the offering of off-campus credit courses to meet a greatly increasing demand.

After all the efforts made, Pulliam Hall was named after the aggressive administrator.

Current President John C. Guyon, who became president in 1987, said the University has grown since then, but the problems of communication are somewhat the same.

"After I retire, I want to be remembered for bridging gaps between students and administration," Guyon said.

"You have to have a student on one end of the bench and the administrator on the other end. It is all about progress."