8-30-1993

The Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1993
Volume 79, Issue 6
Local bar changes entry age

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

A loss of business has forced the management of Frankie's Bar and Grill to change its entry age from 21 and older back to 18.

Frankie's management said although a 21 and older entry age may have solved the underage drinking problem, it drove away a substantial source of profits—not minors, but their 21-year-old friends.

"There were a lot of couples where one person was over 21, but the other one wasn't," said manager Tim Barnfield. "Sometimes, a person over 21 would try to come in with his girlfriend or someone else who was under 21, and because of our entry age, they'd just go to another bar.

"We were losing so much business that we had to change the entry age back."

A citywide crackdown on underage drinking less than six months ago caused the bar to raise its entry age to 21.

A Liquor Advisory Board study revealed that Frankie's had accumulated 30 underage drinking arrests in a nine-month period, which allegedly was among the highest of local bars.

Barnfield said to prevent underage drinking problems this year, Frankie's has hired extra staff that would enable as many as 14 bouncers to work Fridays and Saturdays.

The bar entry age issue has been discussed for much of the past year by the Liquor Advisory Board, which began when city council members learned high school students were getting into bars regularly.

Councilman John Mills said although Frankie's has lowered its entry age, he does not predict an increase in underage drinking.

Gus Bode

Gus says Frankie's early move frankly frustrated fortunes made before.

SIUC student dies from head injuries in motorcycle wreck—Story on page 3
Country performer Billy Ray Cyrus cancels fall concert—Story on page 7
Opinion—See page 4
Classified—See pages 11-12
Sports—See pages 14-16
New music store Mr. Mike's opens in Carbondale—Story on page 9
Ex-Saluki Amaya signs to play ball with French team—Story on page 16

SIUC may add environmental program

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

A proposed environmental studies program would give SIUC students a more balanced education and an advantage in the workplace, University faculty said.

The program would combine existing courses in the colleges of education, engineering, liberal arts and science to make a comprehensive environmental studies program available to students.

The plan creates new opportunities out of existing resources, said Alan Woolf, chairman of the environmental planning group and director of Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

The plan focuses the University's wide range of environmental programs into a program students can benefit from. The program could be in place by fall 1994.

All students in the program would share a core curriculum of three courses, Woolf said. The core requirements will help students from the different disciplines communicate on common ground.

The three proposed courses are:

1. A three-credit introductory class would take a look at current environmental issues from a variety of different perspectives, see ENVIRONMENT, page 5

2. A five-credit class would focus on the University's high school summer program, see FRANKIE's, page 5

South Illinoisans remember marches

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

SIUC freshman from Mexico is fearless when it comes to standing up for something she believes in — especially the rights of others people.

When he was a high school student in El Grove, Ill., Mexico discovered the term "civil rights," applied to more than just race issues.

"Rights became an issue at Mexican high school when gay couples were denied the right to go to school dances together," he said.

Ex-Saluki Amaya signs to play ball with French team
Sports

Oo-La-La, Amaya signs with France

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

France may be more famous for its skiing than basketball, but former Saluki standout Amashaf Amaya will call it home.

Amaya signed a one-year contract to play for Montpellier, located in southern France. Bill Neff, Amaya's agent, said Amaya's contract was the biggest rookie contract among those who were not drafted.

While Neff would not disclose an exact dollar amount, he said it was around the NBA minimum, which currently is $150,000.

For Amaya, the signing should bring a sense of relief after being a well-traveled free-agent. Amaya's journey began in Cleveland, where the Cavaliers went back on their promise to play Amaya at small-forward. With the Cavs already full at power-forward, there was not much room left for Amaya.

So it was off to L.A., where Amaya played well for the Lakers. One highlight for Amaya was a stretch where he scored 13 points in 16 minutes.

But it was not enough to earn a contract, so Amaya moved on to Sacramento. Playing for the Sacramento free-agent team, Amaya scored at will. In three games he totaled 26, 28 and 44 points.

With the European season weeks away and no team interest from the NBA, Amaya decided to take action.

Neff said the move was a good one that may lead to future NBA offers. "I’ll play for a year, do well and when he comes back they’ll all be saying how good he is," Neff said. "The doors to the NBA aren’t closed right now, but they aren’t open either."

Neff said signing a one-year contract was a mandatory part of the deal.

"We didn’t want to lock Amaya into anything because he still wants to take another shot at the NBA," Neff said. "This way he can put some money in his pocket, play some ball, and return to France." Spain competed for Amaya’s services, but Neff said it was no longer an option when it came to making a decision.

"The money we got from France was significantly more, the area is a lot nicer, and he will be the star of the team instead of having to share the spotlight," Neff said.

"Basically he will enjoy the life and the quality of playing time in France."

Pieces start to fall in place at Saluki football scrimmage

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

SIUC head football coach Bob Smith saw good things from his quarterbacks Friday, as the Salukis ran through a 65-play scrimmage.

Matt Jones hit on 10 of 12 passes, while David Pierson connected on 8 of 10.

While Smith said he has not decided on a starting quarterback, he did say Jones and Pierson have slipped ahead of returning leaflower John Rutkowski.

"I thought Jones and Pierson were impressive," Smith said. "About the only negatives they had was one interception by Pierson and a bobbled center snap by Jones. That’s not bad in that we’ve still got two weeks to go before the opener."

The Saluki backfield also is starting to take shape thanks to a pair of first-year freshman.

Smith said Melvin Dukes and Dennis Dunn are making a strong case for playing time.

"I’m not quite ready to say that Dukes is a better looking freshman than Yonel Jourdain was four years ago when we first arrived at Saluki," Smith said.

"But I’m telling you right now that he has all the natural tools to become a good one. Maybe a great one."

Jourdain was a late signee by the Salukis and has already moved past one or two returning squad members.

Smith said the running game looked solid and would like to maintain last year’s balance.

"We gained 185 yards on the ground and averaged about five yards a try," Smith said.

"That’s a good mark to shoot at. We’d like to match last year’s figures when we averaged 230 yards on the ground and...

Dig this

Scott Conner, a freshman in pre-med, spikes a ball during a sand volleyball match Sunday afternoon. The match was part of the annual Sports Festival, sponsored by the Housing Programming Office and the Resident Hall Association.

Saluki runners out to avenge last season's loss

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

With former Saluki track All-American bill Cornell as the men’s cross country head coach, it’s no surprise that the expectations are going to be high.

Last season the SIUC men’s cross country team finished a surprising sixth-place at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

Cornell said he was very honest with his team in the off-season.

"I sent the team a letter over the summer telling them how upset I was with last year’s performance," Cornell said.

"I hate to lose and I’m disgusted with last year."

The Salukis were hurt last season by their lack of depth due to injury. However, this year’s squad is healthy and brings in some new additions to fill some key holes.

The Salukis will be looking to compete at the MVC championships for SIUC.

Joining Akal will be red-shirt additions Neville Brooks, Josh Daly and Matt N’Fish. The two runners are members of the SIUC track team last season and are now looking to contribute to cross country.

Sophomore Neil Emberton also returns for the Salukis after attending law school in England last year. Emberton was a key member of the team in 1991 that won the MVC championship.

SIUC will need all the help they can get because the past has proven that the competition will be tough.

Traditional powerhouse Kansas will visit Carbondale this Saturday along with Southwest Missouri State for an 8k run with the Dawgs.

The meet should serve as a good tune-up for what’s to come as the season progresses. The highly touted University of Illinois will host SIUC on Sept.18 followed by the Saluki/Country Fair Invite on Oct. 2.

The stiffest competition Cornell and
**Newswrap**

**PLO LEADERSHIP FACING INTERNAL PROBLEMS**

The Palestine Liberation Organization is facing a major crisis over its divided leadership, deteriorating finances and uncertain direction. Although PLO President Yasir Arafat’s leadership is being challenged from within, he remains a symbol to millions of Palestinians of their independence aspirations. When the Arab-Israeli peace talks resume Tuesday in Washington, those hopes are to be a major topic.

**ECONOMISTS SAY CRISIS NEEDED IN RUSSIA**

Western economists, hard-line Communists and others have warned for years that capitalism would cost millions of Russians their jobs. But jobs are being sustained artificially by easy credit and cheap loans. Now, many economists believe unless outsized businesses are allowed to fail and the Russian work force suffers a traumatic jolt, the president’s economic reforms will not work.

**AZERBAIJANIS VOTE TO LEGITIMIZE COUP**

Called to the polls by an old-time Communist boss now back in the saddle, Azerbaijanis voted massively Sunday in a referendum expected to legitimize the ouster of their first democratically elected president. President Abasfer Elchibey was deposed during an armed rebellion in the troubled country last June, after a string of humiliating defeats in its war with Armenians for Nagorno-Karabakh.

**SCANDALS MAR ITALY’S POLITICAL IMAGE**

A baking sun still bums from cloudless sky, but Italy is already counting the costs of a long, dry summer in which greed, passion and intolerance have urged a national litany of destruction. Murder, arson, racist violence, renascent political terrorism, vandalism against art treasures and the suicides of scandal-tared industrialists all jostle for headlines, driving away thousands of tourists and worsening the country’s economic crisis.

**COURT THREATENS ACTION AGAINST LAWYER**

The Supreme Court is extremely upset at a professor of political science at the University of California, so annoyed that the justices have issued a statement threatening him with legal action. The professor discovered at the National Archives tape-recordings of open arguments in 23 landmark cases, including those concerning abortion, the Pentagon Papers, the Pentagon tapes, school prayer, affirmative action, flag burning, gay rights, civil rights, school desegregation. The professor determined the tapes had to be made public to anyone who wants to hear them. The result is a threat to the future of freedom, the court said. The court threatened to move to have the case made public.

**HONDA HAS HIGH HOPES FOR NEW MODEL**

A few days before he leaves the country, Jackson will move into the factory in England for the new Honda Accord and with it the hopes of Honda in America. Never before has Honda Motor Co., long considered the last Japanese performer in the United States, faced such pressure to produce a winner. “If the new Accord is successful, it would be a significant problem,” acknowledges Tom Elliott, executive vice president of auto operations and Honda’s top U.S. official.

**LIZ TAYLOR JOINS JACKSON IN SINGAPORE**

Michael Jackson and his entourage arrived in Singapore Saturday, where they were welcomed by hundreds of fans but banned by a police investigation half a world away. Jackson was joined by his longtime friend, actress Elizabeth Taylor, who arrived a few hours after Jackson checked into the famous Hotel Raffles. Although Taylor did not speak to reporters upon her arrival, she told Newsweek magazine that she did not believe the allegations.

**SANCTIONS YIELD FEW POLICY VICTORIES**

The selection last week of a new prime minister for Haiti and the agreement on restoration of legitimate government there represents a rare development in recent diplomatic history: Economic sanctions worked. Involving the most frequently in the past 20 years as an instrument of international pressure on defaulter regimes, economic sanctions have hardly ever had the direct, swift and apparently effective impact they had on Haiti.

---

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 255 or 228.

---

**RESERVOFFICER'S TRAINING CORPS**

**ONE COURSE THAT COULD CHANGE THE COURSE OF YOUR LIFE.**

Look forward to a future with confidence. Enroll in Army ROTC, an elective that's different from any other college course. ROTC offers hands-on leadership training. Training that gives you experience and helps build self-confidence, character and management skills. All the credentials employers look for. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about 4 hours per week. It will put your life on a whole new course.

**ARMY ROTC**

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

---

**Daily Egyptian**

Southwestern Illinois College at Carbondale

**Student Editor**: Tap Lawn Carroll
**Associate Student Editor**: Lyndsey Markward
**Instructor**: Brent Warren
**Editorial Page Editor**: Cassie Hampton
**Advertising Editor**: Bill Kammel
**Special Pages Editor**: John McCull
**Advertising Manager**: David Whorton
**Business Manager**: Cathy Halter
**Display Ad Manager**: Shelly Allen
**Classified Ad Manager**: Todd Kotha
**Production Manager**: Gary Riske
**Assistant Tech III**: Kay Lawrence
**Motorcycle Specialist**: Kelly Thomas

---

**Daily Egyptian** (SWI) is a non-profit publisher and is owned by the Student Government Association. The newspaper is published Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. The newspaper is published by a student newspaper corporation that includes students and the Business, Administration, Arts and Sciences departments of the university. The newspaper is indexed by the ProQuest Digital Library and is archived in the Illinois Digital Newspaper Project. The newspaper is printed by the Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University. Carbondale, Ill. 62901, Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

---

**ICPA**

Member of the Illinois College Press Association

---

**For More Information**

Call 536-3311.
Backpack theft suspect charged

By Shawna Donovan
Special Assignment Writer

A Carbondale man remains in jail after allegedly stealing two SIUC students’ backpacks at 710 Bookstore. 

When Coburn, 28, of Carbondale, was charged with two counts of felony theft Wednesday, the backpacks, belonging to Cynthia Erwin of Marion, and Nicholas Argoitis of Carbondale, were recovered, but valuables were taken out of them. 

Erwin, a senior in architecture from Towanda, said she went to 710 Bookstore and put her real, green backpack on the shelf. “I buy almost everything there for my classes,” Erwin said. “The store was very busy Tuesday when I went down to the basement to get more books and when I came back up, my backpack was missing.” 

The theft took place around 5:30 p.m. Erwin said she had books and draft class equipment in her backpack valued at $100. “I was kind of mad,” she said. “I was so upset, but now I am more cautious about my backpack and belongings.” 

Erwin said only pens and pencils remained in her backpack. Coburn allegedly returned Erwin’s backpack when 710 employees spotted him carrying off another backpack. 

Lee Blankenship, 710 Bookstore manager, said more precautions are being taken. 

“We have put people closer to the door watching the backpack shelves,” Blankenship said. “We are taking extra steps like this to prevent more thefts from happening.” 

Coburn was charged by the Carbondale Police and remains in jail on $2,500 bail.

Fulbright scholar’s death in S. Africa unfortunate

Program likely to remain unaffected by racial homicide

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

The racially-motivated killing of a U.S. Fulbright scholar in South Africa may discourage some program participants, but should not affect the SIUC Fulbright Scholarship Program as a whole, program coordinator says.

Amy Biehl, from Newport Beach, Calif., was killed in Cape Town after being beaten and stabbed by several black youths. She was dragged from her car while driving two friends to their home in the town of Guguletu.

Fulbright scholars chosen to go abroad are on their own, Carolyn Reed, a fullbright scholar from Murphyboro said, “It’s like being in the U.S.; there is no one there to watch over you.” 

“Just like in the U.S., you need to use your head and be aware of the certain areas that you need to be cautious in,” Reed said.

But Thomas Saville, coordinator for study abroad programs at SIUC, said Bielh’s death may discourage applications for work or research projects in South Africa.

“People may have second thoughts because of this,” he said. “But others may see this as a reason to go to South Africa.”

Saville said Fulbright scholars are very well regarded, and Bielh was caught in the wrong place at the wrong time.

“She had probably felt safe there and her friends probably thought she would be safe,” he said. “It is a great shock.”

The youths who mobbed Bielh did not see her as the concerned scholar who was helping to bring democracy to South Africa, but rather as a white person or scholar.

The Fulbright program was established to counter this type of categorization, Reed said.

“Fulbright scholars are one of the best ways to understand other cultures,” she said.

Working and studying abroad for 10 months in South Africa has increased her appreciation of diversity, Reed said.

“My time abroad heightened my awareness of how much we need to invest in and understand people from other cultures here in America,” she said.

Reed, who returned from South Africa two months ago, said Bielh’s death was unfortunate, but she commended the university with the understanding of the dangers involved.

“She was committed to working and helping them despite the risks,” she said.

Reed, who has a doctorate degree in education, said Fulbright scholars choose the areas they want to work and do research.

“You apply for the area you want to work in and are asked for permission to study at a specific university in that country,” she said. “All Fulbrights have done research.”

See PROGRAM, page 5

Complaint-free apartments uncommon in Carbondale

By Tine Davis
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student Julie Flores says she is lucky to have found an off-campus apartment that virtually is error-free — a difficult task for many Carbondale residents.

Flores, a junior in dentistry from Norridge, says she is fortunate to be a happy home renter, but unfortunately she is considered a minority in this situation.

In the last year there have been 650 cases against landlords from students, and 30 per cent of complaints have gradually increased over the last few years, attorneys say.

Greg Bellot, a senior in marketing from Palatine, said Rogers agrees and said the office looks over leases for the student.

“We make sure that the student understands things like the pet rules, the grass-cutting situation, the damage deposit, reason for eviction, etc.” Rogers said.

Before moving into an apartment, a student is good to write down everything that is wrong, from cracks in the walls to a leaky window.

“We’ve had students who have taken video cameras to their apartments to tape all of the damages and then turn it into the landlord,” Brumleve said. “This is the type of thing that creates landlord problems at the end of the term.”

See LANDLORD, page 6

Locals cautioned to try keeping cool

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

With the sweltering temperatures of August, anyone who spends time outdoors needs to be familiar with precautions to prevent heat exhaustion, health officials say.

Soaring temperatures create the perfect conditions for heat exhaustion, according to officials at the Southern Illinois University Hospital. 

Southern Illinois residents need to be cautious in the temperature rise to the 90-degree mark because of the mixture of current air temperatures and humidity, officials say.

“We are seeing the peak of summer temperatures, so we need to be aware of the potential for heat exhaustion,” said Tomoka, a weather service worker.

“I do not think that the heat index is high when it’s hot,” Tomoka, a sophomore in aviation from Washington, said. “It all actually, around this time of year, the humidity is about 40-50 percents.”

People experiencing heat exhaustion need to move to a cool place and drink clear fluids,” Larry said. “But the best cool, places and drinking clear waters will prevent heat exhaustion.”

See COOL, page 6

Split ends

Lawrence won the game over 30 participants Friday night at the Great Skate Train on Route 61 in Carbondale.

Eight-year-old Summer Lawrence from Carterville clears seven inches under a limbo stick while on roller skates.

Staff Photo by John C. Parker
Campus mail cuts cost entire campus

Budget cuts have become commonplace at SIUC because of financial problems faced by the state, but recent cuts in funding for campus mail service have caused more headaches than many departments are willing to accept.

In fiscal year 1994, Plant and Service Operations, which includes campus mail service, received a 5 percent budget cut. The cut amounted to about $34,000 less than the operation received last year, and the mail service was a casualty of the cuts that had to be made.

The delivery of United Parcel Service packages to departments was eliminated. The entire campus has been subjected to delays, and many departments have been forced to find the funds to hire more student workers to pick up packages that were once delivered. This new policy has not solved problems. It has created new ones.

Mail services now must notify departments that they have a package. In the time it takes to write and receive the notice and pick up the package, many departments have found the effectiveness of UPS delivery was based on financial cuts but nobody considered the fact that other areas faced the same types of cuts.

The fact that many personal packages have also found their way to campus mail service probably made the decision to do away with delivery easier. This type of abuse of the system should not be tolerated and its removal should be a priority of the changes made. This should stand as a warning to all departments—taking advantage of a service ultimately hurts everyone involved.

Inevitably departments will have to assign staff members to pick up the slack caused by this new policy. The possibility that additional student workers will be hired to help ease the strain is not being entertained, and when faced with further budget constraints the money used to pay their salaries could be used elsewhere.

B.J. Carr, account tech II for the School of Art and Design, said her department depends on the mail for most supplies, and has experienced one-to-two day delays because of the changes.

This cannot go unrecognized by University administrators. Every department and college experiences budget problems, but these cuts should be made so as not to infringe on SIUC's duty to provide high quality of education.

The faculty and staff deserve the opportunity to have access to the same services they have in the past. If people become unable to rely on the supplies and equipment they need, the entire student body will suffer.

Students depend on their professors to make learning materials available to them; under this system this is not possible. It is time to re-evaluate budget priorities and make decisions that do not force departments to compromise their commitment to education.

Letters to the Editor

NAFTA encourages violation of rights

In response to the NAFTA commentary from the Los Angeles Times printed in last Monday's DE: Supporting NAFTA would be an ignorant act by our government, condoning and even encouraging violations of Mexican human rights and environmental abuse. NAFTA would allow Mexico further freedom to exploit its workers and the environment as it attracts even more U.S. factories to relocate just south of the border, where the environmental laws are even more relaxed than in the U.S. and the workers are paid far below the needed minimum wage.

In these assembly-for-export factories, known as maquiladoras, environmental standards are either nonexistent or ignored, and internationally recognized rights of workers are routinely abused.

These rights include freedom of association, the right of workers to freely establish and join organizations, the right to organize and bargain collectively, prohibitions on child and forced labor and acceptable working conditions with respect to health and safety standards.

NAFTA equals decline of U.S.

The following is a rebuttal to an editorial printed in the Aug. 23 edition of the DE: "NAFTA equals decline of U.S." By Robert H. McFarland, professor emeritus, and just plain wrong.

I read the article stated enough falsehoods to fill two entire volumes (the same length of NAFTA). Although I would need more than the 23-plus pages that made up this publication, the more obvious flaws of the Times article are:

First of all, the Times editorial suggests that NAFTA's so-called "false agreements" are "owing on the same page" to the mere fact that NAFTA is a "cooperative" agreement. In actuality, the "false agreements" have no teeth and fail to protect American workers and their families.

One of the larger compromises arrived at in the side agreements (that in each country the U.S., Canada and Mexico) would allow companies to disregard Mexican labor and environmental laws. This is, to say the least, unless in the average wage in the U.S., Canada, Mexico is anywhere between $4.25 and $7.50 an hour, as compared to an average wage in Mexico of 30 to 60 a cent an hour. This will only continue to encourage U.S. and Canadian companies to move to the south of border to operate "legalized" sweatshops.

I am not sure how anyone can state a fact about the opposition of NAFTA when the Times labels as protectionists! The list in multis, but some of the more notable groups include the AFL-CIO, the Citizens Trade Committee, Public Citizen, Friends of the Earth, and the Sierra Club. I also think it is worth noting that whenever Ross Perot, Ralph Nader, Jerry Brown and Pat Buchanan agree on an issue (opposition to NAFTA), you know it probably isn't all peaches and cream.

Above all, NAFTA if passed will only hasten the decline of the de-industrialization of the U.S. For instance, opposition to the pact is growing in Congress, as many are coming to realize that NAFTA is a bait.

American factories Taking Applications

Welcome

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Workers' own efforts to counter abuses by forming unions are hardly repressed.

These are the environmental and labor concerns of critics of NAFTA that the commentary in the DE wouldn't specifically mention. These are the reasons why NAFTA shouldn't need the approval of Congress. Write Paul Simon or Carol Mosley Braun at the U.S. Senate, Washington D.C., 20510, or Jerry Costello at the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C., 20515—Michael Brown, senior, biological sciences

Clean air policy will have domino effect

Over the summer I was angry about the new clean air policy at SIUC. However, after considering the position of the opposition, I now see that my mission in life is as clear as a bright summer day: to pursue a course of intolerance and inequality that will drive every student away before graduation.

First, we must forbid smoking on campus period. These butts around campus are offensive and environmentally unsightly. Then, let's stop selling these heinous cigarettes, no matter how much money the Information Station has.

No smoking in the dorms; the creator must see the reasoning in these strict moves: we'll save them if it kills them. We also must stop this bike riding on campus endangering the well being of pedestrians, close all recreation outlets, stop all parties, ban any remaining remnants of socialism to increase GPA's. Let us then go forward with the blessing of the most high, as proclaimed by the American Heart Association and President Gossy, to preach intolerance and conservatism in all the world.—Willie Chatman, senior, food-hostel-travel administration
ENVIRONMENT, from page 1

a second three-credit class would place students from different disciplines in teams to study a single environmental issue, and as a fill-in-the-blank seminar class would include two three-hour sessions each week, off-campus environmental experts and culminate with students presenting semester-long research on environmental issues.

In addition, students would take a concentration in one of four areas: environmental education, environmental engineering, environmental policy or environmental science, Woolf said. Students completing the program would graduate with a degree in environmental studies.

The goal of the program is to give students a balanced education that will help them understand complex environmental issues, Woolf said.

John Yopp, dean of the graduate school, said one of the advantages of the program is that it offers a coherent environmental studies pr. gram to students.

"We hope to bring more students into environmental studies to SIUC," Yopp said. "Hopefully, they will become involved in the relevant to this decade and give students an advantage in seeking employment.

David Sharpe, professor of geography and environmental planning group, said a multi-disciplinary approach is needed to study environmental issues.

"Environmental issues are multi-dimensional," Sharpe said. "This program will help students think beyond their own narrow training when dealing with environmental issues.

"For example, social scientists tend to view environmental issues differently than an ecologist," he said. "Students will get a better understanding of the opposite approach of dealing with environmental problems.

"I think the program will help students understand the issues in environmental issues located on campus," said Sharpe. "Lighting it helps us focus our attention.

Steven Kraft, professor of agribusiness economics and planning group member, said the program will give interested students an opportunity to take advantage of the environmental expertise that already exists on campus.

The University offers a rich base for environmental research and study, said Kraft. It is important students can take advantage of the expertise.

"We have, in the colleges of science, engineering, agriculture, education and liberal arts, a number of faculty members who are conducting ongoing environmental research projects," Kraft said. "In addition, we are close to two major river systems, a national forest, wildlife, diverse agriculture and mineral deposits.

"We have the existing programs and strengths to make it a high quality program," he said.

"The concentration in environmental studies offers a legitimate program to students," Kraft said.

"Kraft is the only one, given the core curriculum, to work with instructors and students from different disciplinary backgrounds.

The University offers a rich base for environmental research and study, said Kraft. It is important students can take advantage of the expertise.

"We have, in the colleges of science, engineering, agriculture, education and liberal arts, a number of faculty members who are conducting ongoing environmental research projects," Kraft said. "In addition, we are close to two major river systems, a national forest, wildlife, diverse agriculture and mineral deposits.

"We have the existing programs and strengths to make it a high quality program," he said.

"The concentration in environmental studies offers a legitimate program to students," Kraft said.

"Kraft is the only one, given the core curriculum, to work with instructors and students from different disciplinary backgrounds.

CIVIL, from page 1

large-scale marches and fanfaron, Steven Kraft, professor of agribusiness economics and planning group member, said the program will give interested students an opportunity to take advantage of the environmental expertise that already exists on campus.

"We have, in the colleges of science, engineering, agriculture, education and liberal arts, a number of faculty members who are conducting ongoing environmental research projects," Kraft said. "In addition, we are close to two major river systems, a national forest, wildlife, diverse agriculture and mineral deposits.

"We have the existing programs and strengths to make it a high quality program," he said.

"The concentration in environmental studies offers a legitimate program to students," Kraft said.

"Kraft is the only one, given the core curriculum, to work with instructors and students from different disciplinary backgrounds.

CIVIL, from page 1

movement's impact on the American consciousness.

Flowers criticized young activists for being less dedicated to their predecessors.

"I don't think that people are as committed, I don't think there's the sense of urgency that there was then," Flowers said.

When the 1963 march took place, discrimination took more blatant forms than it does now, so American citizens are more aware of the problems that faced them, Flowers said.

With the passage of civil rights legislation in the 1960s, racism was forced underground.

"For example, social scientists tend to view environmental issues differently than an ecologist," he said. "Students will get a better understanding of the opposite approach of dealing with environmental problems.

"I think the program will help students understand the issues in environmental issues located on campus," said Sharpe. "Lighting it helps us focus our attention.

Steven Kraft, professor of agribusiness economics and planning group member, said the program will give interested students an opportunity to take advantage of the environmental expertise that already exists on campus.

The University offers a rich base for environmental research and study, said Kraft. It is important students can take advantage of the expertise.

"We have, in the colleges of science, engineering, agriculture, education and liberal arts, a number of faculty members who are conducting ongoing environmental research projects," Kraft said. "In addition, we are close to two major river systems, a national forest, wildlife, diverse agriculture and mineral deposits.

"We have the existing programs and strengths to make it a high quality program," he said.

"The concentration in environmental studies offers a legitimate program to students," Kraft said. "It is important students can take advantage of the expertise.

"We have, in the colleges of science, engineering, agriculture, education and liberal arts, a number of faculty members who are conducting ongoing environmental research projects," Kraft said. "In addition, we are close to two major river systems, a national forest, wildlife, diverse agriculture and mineral deposits.

"We have the existing programs and strengths to make it a high quality program," he said.

"The concentration in environmental studies offers a legitimate program to students," Kraft said.

"Kraft is the only one, given the core curriculum, to work with instructors and students from different disciplinary backgrounds.

CIVIL, from page 1

opinion between workers about returning to work and reaffirmed the workers' stance on the issue.

"The employees were really mixed between striking and going back to work, but they did elect to go back to work for at least a week or so to see what the management will do," he said.

"But, they are just as strong about the issues as they ever were," Ronzoni said. The company management sat down and negotiated in good faith to much of a formal agreement.

Sam Pea, a spokesperson for CIPS, said until a formal contract is agreed upon, the company has to be prepared to strike.

"If that (strike) happens we will just continue operations with management personnel," he said.

Poe said both sides are waiting to see how the talks between parties shape up.

"I am sure what they want to do is to see how smoothly the employees return to work, and then they can set a date for the next negotiating session and begin negotiating," he said.

"We are not sure if the strike will continue, but we are prepared to continue negotiating," Poe said.

"The employees were really mixed between striking and going back to work, but they did elect to go back to work for at least a week or so to see what the management will do," he said.

"But, they are just as strong about the issues as they ever were," Ronzoni said. The company management sat down and negotiated in good faith to much of a formal agreement.

Sam Pea, a spokesperson for CIPS, said until a formal contract is agreed upon, the company has to be prepared to strike.

"If that (strike) happens we will just continue operations with management personnel," he said.

Poe said both sides are waiting to see how the talks between parties shape up.

"I am sure what they want to do is to see how smoothly the employees return to work, and then they can set a date for the next negotiating session and begin negotiating," he said.

"We are not sure if the strike will continue, but we are prepared to continue negotiating," Poe said.

"The employees were really mixed between striking and going back to work, but they did elect to go back to work for at least a week or so to see what the management will do," he said.

"But, they are just as strong about the issues as they ever were," Ronzoni said. The company management sat down and negotiated in good faith to much of a formal agreement.

Sam Pea, a spokesperson for CIPS, said until a formal contract is agreed upon, the company has to be prepared to strike.

"If that (strike) happens we will just continue operations with management personnel," he said.

Poe said both sides are waiting to see how the talks between parties shape up.

"I am sure what they want to do is to see how smoothly the employees return to work, and then they can set a date for the next negotiating session and begin negotiating," he said.

"We are not sure if the strike will continue, but we are prepared to continue negotiating," Poe said.

"The employees were really mixed between striking and going back to work, but they did elect to go back to work for at least a week or so to see what the management will do," he said.

"But, they are just as strong about the issues as they ever were," Ronzoni said. The company management sat down and negotiated in good faith to much of a formal agreement.

Sam Pea, a spokesperson for CIPS, said until a formal contract is agreed upon, the company has to be prepared to strike.

"If that (strike) happens we will just continue operations with management personnel," he said.

Poe said both sides are waiting to see how the talks between parties shape up.

"I am sure what they want to do is to see how smoothly the employees return to work, and then they can set a date for the next negotiating session and begin negotiating," he said.

"We are not sure if the strike will continue, but we are prepared to continue negotiating," Poe said.

"The employees were really mixed between striking and going back to work, but they did elect to go back to work for at least a week or so to see what the management will do," he said.

"But, they are just as strong about the issues as they ever were," Ronzoni said. The company management sat down and negotiated in good faith to much of a formal agreement.

Sam Pea, a spokesperson for CIPS, said until a formal contract is agreed upon, the company has to be prepared to strike.

"If that (strike) happens we will just continue operations with management personnel," he said.

Poe said both sides are waiting to see how the talks between parties shape up.

"I am sure what they want to do is to see how smoothly the employees return to work, and then they can set a date for the next negotiating session and begin negotiating," he said.

"We are not sure if the strike will continue, but we are prepared to continue negotiating," Poe said.

"The employees were really mixed between striking and going back to work, but they did elect to go back to work for at least a week or so to see what the management will do," he said.

"But, they are just as strong about the issues as they ever were," Ronzoni said. The company management sat down and negotiated in good faith to much of a formal agreement.

Sam Pea, a spokesperson for CIPS, said until a formal contract is agreed upon, the company has to be prepared to strike.

"If that (strike) happens we will just continue operations with management personnel," he said.

Poe said both sides are waiting to see how the talks between parties shape up.

"I am sure what they want to do is to see how smoothly the employees return to work, and then they can set a date for the next negotiating session and begin negotiating," he said.

"We are not sure if the strike will continue, but we are prepared to continue negotiating," Poe said.
International film series provides cinematic arm chair excursions

By Stephanie Moleti
Entertainment Writer

During the International Film Series this fall, SIUC students who want a bit of culture can "travel the globe."

Every semester the University Honors Program and the Student Programming Council give the SIUC community a chance to see foreign films that may not be shown in local theaters.

"We have a good mix of new releases and old favorites," Keller said.

The series will open this weekend with "Journey of Hope," a Swiss film directed by Xavier Keller, that won 1990 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.

The film is about a Turkish family living on a small farm. The father is very anxious to move to Switzerland for a better life, but he knows there is some risk involved with the costly trip. He convinces his wife to leave six of their seven children in Turkey until they can send for them.

The rest of the film gives an account of their journey.

"You become so absorbed in this drama, you will be oblivious to the subtitle," Keller said. "It's a wonderful film to start the series with."

The University Honors Program also is open for suggestions of foreign films students and faculty would like to see, she said.

"Foreign language students can gain a lot by watching the movies," Keller said. "For other students, this fall is a really good time to experience the foreign films."


"A lot of these films raise contemporary issues," Keller said. "I think students will find this is a selection they will really enjoy. I hope these films will dispel the myths about foreign films: the scratchy film, black and white, with subtitles that are hard to read."

"You can tolerate it."

Other precaution to take were limiting strenuous activity outdoors and drinking lots of fluids, Labyk said.

"We have had cases like pet violations, deposits, not responding to requests for repairs, landlord/tenant confidentiality, privacy, and other minor things like continuous payments for grass that doesn't get cut or gets cut too much," Rogers said.

Rogers said the big suites are about a month of contract at the beginning of the year and usually happen about once or twice a year.

Norm Boettcher, a Carbodale landlord, said he maintains a good relationship with his tenants by keeping our hair and a clean place.

"We try to keep the place as nice as we keep our own house, some students want the place to be "more clean," Boettcher said. "Cleanliness is important because when a place is clean everything usually falls into place."

"Two programs are they are interested in, know exactly what they are interested in," Keller said.

The highly-coveted full scholarship opportunities were established in 1946 and open U.S. graduate students a one-year scholarship to study or do research abroad.


TRAGEDY, from page 3

Rusin said he will not ride his bike again until he gets a helmet.

"I didn't wear a helmet and I don't think it should be one, but I believe each individual should be encouraged to buy one and decide that it's not worth riding without one," Rusin said.

Study Overseas? Yes you can!

August and September Information Sessions

All sessions will take place in the University Museum Auditorium at the north end of Faner Hall, Entrance No. 13.

Study, Work & Travel Abroad: An Overview

• 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 31

• 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 1

• 7:00 p.m., Thursday, September 2

International Studies in Europe - Bregenz, Austria

• 6:00 p.m., Thursday, September 9

International Studies in Japan - Nakajo, Japan

• 5:00 p.m., Thursday, September 23

Yes, I am interested in studying overseas. Please send additional information on

Name

Address

City/State/Zip

Return to Study Abroad Programs, International Programs & Services, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Tel: (618) 453-7670
Country concert cancelled

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

Southern Illinois country music fans might take Billy Ray Cyrus's smash hit "Achy Breaky Heart" more to heart when they learn of his Carbondale concert cancellation.

Cyrus was scheduled to perform at the SIU Arena Oct. 3.

Gary Drake, SIU Arena director, said the concert was cancelled because Cyrus will be busy taping a television special.

"Due to a scheduling conflict with taping obligations for an upcoming ABC-TV special, the concert had to be cancelled," Drake said.

Despite the cancellation, arena officials said they are trying to find an act to replace Cyrus.

Michelle Suarez, SIU Arena's assistant manager, said they are not sure who will be performing in his place.

"We are always disappointed when a show cancels," Suarez said. "There are other groups we are looking to fill in for Cyrus."

We are looking at having at least one or two more shows during the fall season," she said.

Currently, the only major event scheduled for this semester is an NBA exhibition game between the Charlotte Hornets and Indiana Pacers Oct. 31.

Suarez said she did not want to speculate who is being pursued to perform at the arena miss fall in case the replacement event fails through, but

Refunds are available for Cyrus tickets only through the SIU Arena.

Cash refunds are available for tickets purchased with cash or a check.

Tickets must be presented in person at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

Cash refunds will start Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 1 p.m. and will continue through Sept. 15. After Sept. 15, refunds will be given in the form of a university check.

Tickets purchased with a Visa, Mastercard or Discover card will be refunded to the customer's credit card account.

For more information call (618) 453-5141.

Diederich Insurance

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS & FACULTY!

We offer Comp-U-Rate "Automated Comparative Rating". Let our experienced customer service representatives compare costs and coverages from among a wide range of major insurance companies.

- Student Auto Programs
- Auto-Home Discounts
- Business Insurance
- Individual & Group Life
- Student Renters Insurance
- Senior Citizens Discounts
- Professional Liability Insurance
- Individual & Group Health

Open Saturday 9:00 - Noon
CALL FOR COMPETITIVE PHONE QUOTES
CARBONDALE OFFICE
457-6725 985-6821
Fax # 457-7900
MARION OFFICE
997-1802 997-7931
Fax # 997-7931

Carbondale, IL 1201 W. Main Marion, IL

Get One Step Ahead of the Competition

Advertise in the Daily Egyptian Football Guide

Deadline: September 24
Run Date: September 9

For more information call: 536-3311

Billy Ray Cyrus

Honor Society captures awards, named ‘Most Improved Chapter’

By Katie Hults
General Assignment Writer

Motivated members have helped SIUC's Golden Key Honor Society capture the second-highest award at the organization's annual national convention earlier this month.

Wayne Gulley, president of Golden Key, along with Vice-President Jill Hodel and newsletter Editor Jeff King attended workshops at the National Honor Society Convention at the J-Body Hotel in Orlando, Fla.

Golden Key promotes academic excellence throughout SIUC and does a variety of service projects both on and off campus.

SIUC's chapter was awarded "Most Improved Chapter" from the nation's five chapters, said Gulley, a senior in electrical engineering technology and industrial technology from Marion.

Hodel, a senior in early childhood education from New Lenox, said as a new member she has learned a lot and has found it interesting to meet people from other chapters to exchange different ideas.

While at the convention, SIUC's chapter put on a workshop about increasing membership participation, Hodel said.

"The whole conference was really motivating," she said.

Kathryn French, assistant professor in speech communication and faculty advisor for Golden Key for the last two years, said although the club has been very active in past years, it came close to folding.

French said membership was down and debts were high just a couple of years ago.

"The involvement of highly committed individuals has turned the club into a "healthier, stronger organization," she said.

Golden Key currently has about 40 members.

French said the award received was well deserved and hard earned.

"The students gave many long hours to the club and I'm terribly thrilled about the award," she said.

Golden Key is one of the few clubs on campus that inducts members by invitation only, she said.

It invites the top 15 percent of the junior and senior classes to join and participate in club activities.

Events planned for this year include a children's costume and Halloween party at Evergreen Terrace, a fall hayride and cookout and a program for veterans in the Marion Veterans Administration hospital.

McDonald's speeds up drive-thru

By David Walters
General Assignment Writer

A Carbondale McDonald's is trying to take the hassle and frustration out of its drive-thru service while putting the "fast" back into fast food.

On Aug. 18, the local fast food restaurant at 1390 E. Main became one of 15 franchises throughout the nation to remove its intercom system and replace it with people.

Store manager Barbara Miller said the main reason for switching to the face to face drive-thru is for the customers.

"Ninety percent of the reason we did this is for the customers," Miller said.

"We are more accurate this way and can clarify orders a lot more easily," she said.

"It's also a lot faster for the customers," she said.

The new system utilizes three windows: The first window is to order and pick up your condiments; the second window is where you pay; and the third window is where you pick up your order.

Customers' reactions have been mostly positive, said Debe Cook, a drive-thru worker.

"People seem to like this system better," Cook said.

"A few people have been aggravated by the stop and go traffic, but I just tell them that this way we get it right the first time," she said.

After hearing this, customers seem to like it better, she said.

"I've had a lot of people come through who were excited and say 'This is great,'" Miller said.

Customer Sam Woods said he likes the new system because of the personal contact.

"I believe it is better because it is hard to hear through the machines sometimes and this makes things clearer," he said.

Customer Pam Schmitt said she likes the fact that her orders will be more accurate.

"I usually get special orders, and this will make sure that they get it right," she said.
Group offers help to women exploring sexual alternatives

By Erika Bellafiore
Minorities Writer

Women’s Services is offering a support group for women who need to talk about and receive input on their sexuality.

The Women Loving Women support group is designed for women who identify themselves as lesbians or bisexuals, and those exploring their sexuality.

Beth Firestein, coordinator of Women’s Services, said college is an intense time for personal growth.

"The group promotes a comfortable and safe place for members to explore who they are, and to let their feelings out," she said.

Michelle Malkin, senior in sociology from Buffalo Grove, said she attended the support group for two semesters and it was helpful.

"Attending the group is a great experience for women who are coming out and who share the same sexual orientation," she said.

Malkin said she was involved with the group when she was coming out with her sexual behavior and dealing with her family and friends.

"They were there to support me and they understood," Malkin said. "They showed me ideas and perspectives."

Malkin said she met women with diverse interests and feelings on subjects, and by listening to them she came up with her own feelings about lesbianism.

Firestein said different topics will be discussed, including coming out, fear of rejection and feelings about being attracted to the same gender.

"Topics are generated through the interests of the group," Firestein said. "All information is confidential."

Malkin said she remembers topics such as coming out, dealing with parents, children and sexuality because she was among the members of the group.

"Basically any subject that deals with the members’ lifecycles is discussed," Malkin said. "Members bring up topics and they work off of each other."

The group is not attempting to persuade anyone to adopt a label, Firestein said.

"Women are different and differences are accepted," she said. "The group will help women have self-esteem and a clear understanding of their sexuality."

Firestein said this is not a dating service, but a support group.

"This is a way to reach out, and connect with people instead of connecting in a bar," Firestein said. "It’s also a way to talk freely."

Malkin said being involved with the support group was growing experience.

The group meets from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. There is no cost.

Old Main Restaurant

Monday, August 30

Canadian Cheese Soup
Lentil Soup
Veal Madeline
Roasted Herb Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Green Beans
Focaccia
Soup and Salad Bar

Tuesday, August 31

French Lentil Soup
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Chicken Breast
w/Rosemary & Garlic Sauce
Thyme Scented Brown Rice
Steamed Zucchini
Glazed Carrots
Three Seed Breadcrumb Soup and Salad Bar

Wednesday, September 1

Pepper Pot Soup
Egg Drop Soup
Turkey Parmesan
Grilled Rutabega Potatoes
Summer Squash
Mini Baguette Soup and Salad Bar

Thursday, September 2

Split Pea Soup
Chunky Tomato Soup
Black Bean w/Creamy Mustard Sauce
Lemon Rice w/Sautéed Mushroom Caps
Cauliflower w/Cheese Sauce
Caraway Cheddar Bread
Soup and Salad Bar

Friday, September 3

Creole of Chicken Soup
Seafood Gumbo Soup
Roast Turkey Breast
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Sliced Carrots • French Cut Green Beans
Jalapeno Cornbread
Soup and Salad Bar

Come join us for our delicious luncheon buffets each and every day of the week.

Hours: 11 am - 1:30 pm Daily

The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center

SIUC represented at State Fair

University stations to broadcast shows from Du Quoin site

By Charlotte Rivers

SIUC students wanting a break from school work and classrooms can visit the Du Quoin State Fair this week and still find a taste of the University at the fairgrounds.

SIUC’s Broadcasting Service is hosting a number of events and activities at the fairground’s geodesic dome.

The geodesic dome, which has been at the fairgrounds for several years, was built specifically as a structure for the SIUC exhibit because it tied in with the university’s emphasis on science.

"It was a way to get the exposure of the university,“ said Yana Davis, WSU-TV corporate support manager.

Visitors unfamiliar with the brown-colored dome might recognize it because of its similarity to Disney’s Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida.

Committee member and SIUC senior Stephanie Lemmons said a variety of events are scheduled for the SIUC fair exhibit.

"Some of the exhibits in the dome will be hosted by the Agriculture Department, the Office of Economic and Regional Development, the University Admissions and Reception, Continuing Education and the SIU Arena,“ said Lemmons, a senior in radio and television.

The dome, a linking of triangles into a strong and light-weight half-sphere, was designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, who taught SIUC from 1956-59.

Fuller, who was known worldwide as a "free-lance genius" for his incursions in diverse fields from philosophy to architecture, based his inventions in the belief that technology could be used so that the earth could give its inhabitants "more and more of everything."

It was Fuller who coined the term "Spaceship Earth," and who resurrected the ancient word "ecology" in the 1930s.

Among other of his inventions were the Dymaxion Map, the first flat map to accurately represent the size of the continents without distortion and the Dymaxion car, a light weight tricycle that could reach speeds of 120 m.p.h. and make 40 miles to the gallon.

Fuller died in 1983. Davis, who heads the SIU Du Quoin State Fair Committee, said all other committee members for this year are students.

Although this is the first year the committee has not comprised of professional students, Davis says the students are doing a good job.

"They’ve all done an excellent job. This has given students a chance to stage an event they wouldn’t otherwise have an opportunity to stage," Davis said.

Jek Tichenor, WSU-TV news producer, and Jack Frei, WSU-TV news director, will interview Gov. Jim Edgar at 5 p.m. Wednesday and the interview will be broadcast the following evening.

Jean Armstrong, host of the WSIU radio program "Take a Music Break," will broadcast live from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in the dome.

Restaurant specials

Getting The Cable! Getting The Cable!

$39.95 installed

• Save $200! And $5.00 will be donated to the Muscular

TCI of Illinois, Inc.

529-2001

Taco John's

304 E. Walnut • Carbondale

3 99¢
(Crispy Beef Tacos • Limit 12)

OPEN LATE

10 a.m. - Midnight

Sun. - Thurs. 5 p.m. & Sat.

Only 6 weeks left to get in compliance

with the Immunization Law.

Avoid a $25.00 late fee and a health service hold being placed on your spring ’94 registration.

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Services Immunization Office at 453-4454, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
New music store opens doors in Carbondale

Manager hopes to meet market needs

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

The newest music store in Carbondale is the first to open its doors in more than a decade, and local business leaders said it is the right time for a new store of this kind.

"When we did research on opening in Carbondale, we found needs that the other stores weren’t meeting."

--- Mike Ricci

Mr. Mike’s Music, located at 816 E. Main St., in Carbondale’s third musical instrument store. James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said there is enough room in the local music market for the new store.

“When we did research on opening in Carbondale, business men were hesitant to open a new store," he said. “This was the right time for a new store, and it will definitely fill in a need." Prowell said it took a long time for a new store to open in Carbondale because the store needs to have a unique niche in the market.

“Anyone who wanted to open a music store in Carbondale would need time to research the area and find what needs they can meet," he said.

Mike Ricci, manager at Mr. Mike’s Music, said they needed to provide something the other stores did not have. "When we did research on opening in Carbondale, we found needs here that the other stores weren’t meeting,” he said.

Ricci said one of the needs was for MIDI instruments which can produce sounds through music modules wired to keyboard and sound components.

MIDI stands for Musical Instrument Digital Interface, a technology developed in the 1980s. The MIDI technology allows musical instruments to "talk" to each other and allows for a wider range of musical sounds, Ricci said.

"MIDI has allowed a living-room musician to compose for an orchestra with only a keyboard and a stereo," he said.

Ricci said he feels the new store will be a success. "We really don’t see ourselves as merely a Carbondale store, we want to service the entire region," he said.

"There is a big market outside of Carbondale that hasn't been tapped," said Ricci.

Prowell said because each store is a little different from the other two, the stores would complement each other and draw customers from a larger area than before.

The manager of one of the local music stores said the new business will cause more clients in the region to shop in Carbondale for their music needs.

Joe Castle, manager of Sound Core, 122 S. Illinois Ave., said the opening of Mr. Mike’s Music actually will be “a business growth.”

"With three music stores in Carbondale, more people in the region will come here to shop for the best deal," he said.

The manager of Golden Frets music store, 715 S. Illinois Ave., declined to comment on the effect the new store may have on the regional market.
By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

SIUC students plan for state fair

SIUC students wanting a break from school work and classrooms can do so at the Deam State Fair. This week and still find a taste of the University at the fairgrounds. SIUC is hosting a number of events and activities at the fairground’s geodesic dome.

The geodesic dome, which has been on display at the fairgrounds for several years, was built specifically as a structure for the SIUC exhibit because the students had to travel to Fair University, and Yana Davis, SIUS- TV corporate support manager.

The dome currently has the brown-colored building on the fairgrounds’ Disney’s Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla.

Committee member and SIUC senior Stephanie Lemmons said a variety of fun events are scheduled for the SIUC fair exhibit.

“The dome will be open to the public. It will have the Agriculture Department, the Office of Economic and Regional Development, University Administration and Recreation, Continuing Education and the SIU Arena,” said Lemmons, a senior in agriculture and radio.

The dome, which was designed by Buickmiller Fuller, a former faculty member at SIUC, Fuller, who died in 1983, was licensed and inventor. Davis, who heads the SIUC State Fair Committee, said all other committee members this year are students.

Although this is the first year the committee has not be comprised of professional staff members, Davis said the students are doing a good job.

“They’ve all done an excellent job. This has given students a chance to stage an event; they would not otherwise have an opportunity to stage The Dome. Jak Thien, WSUS-TV news producer, and Jay Pierce, WSUS-TV news director, will interview Gov. Jim Edgar at 5 p.m. Wednesday and the interview will be broadcast on the fairgrounds’ television channel.

Jean Armstrong, host of the WSUS radio program "Take a Break with Jean," will interview Gov. Edgar from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 4 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Children who visit the SIUC dome also can be entertained with books, coloring, and the TV programs "Sesame Street" and "Reading Rainbow."
DAILY EGYPTIAN

August 30, 1993

Page 11

Computers

ABSOLUTELY STUDIO SYSTEMS best overall price & service. PC and Mac compatible. 68-57
355 S. KAY, Suite 103, 552-2361

Computers

MICROQUEST, Inc. 24 h.r. service. PCs, Macs. IBM, Macs, Sun, DECstation.

Music

SON OF HURICANE. 10:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., $2 cover, 21.

SALES & SERVICE, INC. 3920 N. Cordera St., 233-3841.

Sundays 7-9 a.m. until 9 a.m., $2 cover, 21.

MUSICAL GANGSTERS. 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., $2 cover, 21.

SALES & SERVICE, INC. 3920 N. Cordera St., 233-3841.

Sundays 7-9 a.m. until 9 a.m., $2 cover, 21.

MUSICAL GANGSTERS. 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., $2 cover, 21.

SALES & SERVICE, INC. 3920 N. Cordera St., 233-3841.

Sundays 7-9 a.m. until 9 a.m., $2 cover, 21.

MUSICAL GANGSTERS. 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., $2 cover, 21.

SALES & SERVICE, INC. 3920 N. Cordera St., 233-3841.

Sundays 7-9 a.m. until 9 a.m., $2 cover, 21.

MUSICAL GANGSTERS. 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., $2 cover, 21.
Daily Egyptian

SHIFT WORKERS for residential program for chronically mentally impaired adults. Part-time or full-time; available for positions 24/7. Phone 536-8201

HALF-TIME CHILD and Occupational Thera piest. One year plus. Duties in clude individual, small group, and large group counseling, play therapy, medication monitoring, and case management. Qualifications include a Masters degree in counseling field and 2 plus years experience in the provision of children's mental health services. Send resume to Youth Services Program Coordinator, 504 E. College, Suite 103, Carbondale, IL 62901-2579. Application due: June 9, 1993. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON- EEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Free $30 of Avon with start up. Phone 622-3913.

SERVICES OFFERED

- WORDS - Perfectly Typed, editing services Newsletter special 10% off
class I $61.45

- ELECTRONIC REPAIR- TV, VCR, Stereo repair, cable TV troubleshooting call 457-3058, ask for Ron.

- ELECTRONIC REPAIR- TV, VCR, Stereo repair, cable TV troubleshooting call 457-3058, ask for Ron.


- BEST TYPING SERVICE IN TOWN. 457-5171. TYPING, RESEARCH, TAPING, & PUBLISHING. Also English Tutoring for ESL (English as Second Language). Call 457-5171.

- ELECTRONIC REPAIR. Low rates. Graduating senior with PH. D. For Services, CP copies. Warranty call (618) 526-5466.


- POSITION AVAILABLE FOR FALL

- Graphic Artist
- Duties include cutting, color, designing spec ads, preparing original art elements for ads and in-house promotional pieces.

- Hand out your application at the Communications Bldg. Rm. 1259.

- Daily Egyptian Classifieds

- Don't give up!

- Look in the D.E. CLASSIFIED 536-3311

- Futon Frame and Futon from $129.92

- Better Homes & Gardens University Mall 549-6100

- Daily Egyptian Classifieds

- Relax!

- With an ad in the Daily Egyptian classifieds, all you have to do is sit back and wait for the phone to ring.

- 536-3311

- 21...

- and ready for some 12 OZ. curls!

- Happy Birthday, Gail Louise!

- Daily Egyptian Classifieds

- Positions Available for Fall

- Graphic Artist
- Duties include cutting, color, designing spec ads, preparing original art elements for ads and in-house promotional pieces.

- Pick up your application at the Communications Bldg. Rm. 1259.
Calvin and Hobbes

IF I COULD JUST LEARN TO RIDE THAT BICYCLE, I COULD DO ALL KINDS OF PLACES.

I COULDCROSS MILES IN NO TIME AT ALL! I COULDN'T DO ANYTHING! I COULDN'T!

I COULD GO TO HEAVEN.

IF I COULDN'T.

Mother Goose and Grimm

DON'T GET IT. I CLEAN AND HIGH AND SCREAM THE RIDE!?!?

AND SHE STILL TRAINS HIM TO OBEDIENCE-TRAINING!!

SAY, WHAT'S THAT SPOT? GROUSE TRAINING TO REMOVE?

DO YOU MIND?

I'M JUST ASKING.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

HE DON'T WANT TO BE A LAWYER YET.

CARNIVAL

HE'S SO SMALL HE'S HARD TO KEE -YOU MUST, HE'S GONE.

VUP-HE WENT POOF BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT!

THE HUSBAND STANDS OFF!

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

DOWN
Florida Gators lead football preseason rankings

Nowaday

1. Florida: Overrated QB Shane Matthews is gone, but 16 starters are back from a team that went 8-4 and gave Alabama a much tougher time in the SEC title game (28-21), than Miami did in the Sugar Bowl. Also, the Gators' three toughest games—Tennessee, Mississippi State and Florida State—are at home, in The Swamp, where Florida has won 19 consecutive games, and where Coach Steve Spurrier is a day's drive.

2. Michigan: Three ties a year ago, but a 38-31 win over controversy-plagued Washington in the Rose Bowl. Rehabilitative line (don't worry), typically good tailback (Tyreease Wheatley) and eight starters back on defense. The season comes down to three games: Notre Dame at home (Sept. 11), Penn State on the road (Oct. 16) and a Rose Bowl against the champion of the faded Pac-10. The Wolverines will find a way to tie somebody, somewhere.

3. Alabama: Talk about your ferocious scheduling: The defending national champions play two teams that were ranked in the Top 25 at the end of last year (No. 17 Tennessee and No. 24 Mississippi State). They play eight of 11 games in the state of Alabama (four in Tuscaloosa, three in Tuscaloosa, two in Tuscaloosa). They'll cruise into the SEC title game and lose to Florida— in Birmingham.

4. Florida State: Recruiting a bonafide freshman kicker doesn’t solve everything. The Seminoles have lost three starters to preseason injuries and play at Notre Dame (Nov. 13) and at Florida (Nov. 27) in the last three weeks of the season. Not to mention customary nemesis Miami, and then there is this statistic: No team that played in the Kickoff Classic (or the Pigskin Classic) has gone on to win the national title. QB Charlie Ward is good, though.

5. Syracuse: This could be the Orange's best shot at a national title, led by tough and skilled QB Marvin Graves and NT Kevin Mitchell. They have an early test at Texas (Sept. 18), host Boston College (Oct. 2) and play at Miami Oct. 23. They finish with Rutgers at the Meadowlands the day after Thanksgiving. And if they can overcome the loss of LB Dan Conley, a seventh consecutive major bowl seems certain.

6. Arizona: With nothing more than an angry defense, the Wildcats nearly beat Miami and did upset Washington a year ago. They don't play either one this fall and get Stanford and USC back-to-back in Tucson. The Pac-10 is struggling, with Washington in jail and Stanford and USC both rebuilding—albeit quickly—under their respective legends. Five defensive starters are back; this is the year for Arizona to get loose.

7. Colorado: The Buffaloes remain the best team in the mediocre Big Eight. While Coach Bill McCartney is rebuilding his defense, Colorado opens with Baylor and Texas, both at home, goes to Stanford, and then hosts Missouri—on the road, of course—three out of those four, they should head 10-1. Best player: QB Kordell Stewart, who needs more help from the running game.

8. Miami: Looks like a misprint, right? Fact is the Hurricanes are replacing 14 starters, including the Heisman Trophy winner (Gino Torretta) and the core of the most intimidating defense in the country for the last five years. Plus, four of the first six games are against nationally-ranked teams from a year ago (at Boston College, at Colorado, at Florida State, home against Syracuse). The 'Canes could fall from No. 1.

9. Notre Dame: It isn't as bad as Lou Holtz would have you think, but then again, it never is. The defense, which gave up 327 yards a game (but only 11 on the ground), will improve. The offense, however, is inexperienced, but Holtz will keep it simple for quarterback kicks Kevin McDougall and Paul Failla.

Highly touted freshman Ron Browne broke his right clavicle in the team’s final preseason scrimmage and is expected to be out for most of the season.

10. Texas A&M: When NCAA accusations hit Washington last year, the Huskies fell apart. Texas A&M currently is getting the treatment, and TB Greg Hill is suspended for the first two games of the season. Still, the Aggies should be good enough (or at least) to stay clean through the Southwest Conference season and play in the Cotton Bowl.

11. Tennessee: Phillip Fulmer was 4-0 in place of Johnny Majors last fall, so the powers-that-be in Knoxville saw greener grass and dumped Majors. Fulmer has 13 starters back, includingrheensive QB Heath Shuler, but must play at Texas (Sept. 18), host Florida (Oct. 16). The Vols will do well to go 9-2 and play in a top-level bowl.

12. Stanford: Bill Walsh moves the Cardinal up another notch out of short of Arizona, but ahead of everybody else. Junior QB Steve Staatsmnn has had a full year to learn Walsh's system, which should improve offensive efficiency. The biggest game of the season is the first one, against Washington in Los Angeles.

13. Nebraska: Old reliable. Count on Tom Osborne's red machine to trample a couple of non-league teams (last year it was Utah and Middle Tennessee State, this year it's North Texas and Texas Tech), lose to a decent team (last year Washington, this year UCLA), then go 6-1 in Big Eight, losing this year to Colorado. Then lose to some bowl.

14. Mississippi State: The Bulldogs were an up-and-down 7-4 (five in SEC, three in then-without South Carolina), but nearly upset Alabama in the second-to-last game of the regular season, at home.

15. Penn State: The Big Ten is perfect for the fading Nittany Lions. Open with Minnesota at home, close with Indiana, Illinois, Northwestern and Michigan State. They won't beat Michigan in Happy Valley, and that will keep them out of the Rose Bowl.

Also must play at Iowa, a potential loss. Good defense, an offensive, offense. Nothing new here except confidence.

16. Georgia: This is no cornholio to Coach Ray Goff, but the Bulldogs could probably win the Pac-10 without a loss. However, they play in the SEC East and won't be exposed to Tennessee or Florida and will scramble to play on New Year's Day with a 9-2 or 8-3 record.

Key: QB Eric Zeier must hold together on defense recovering early from the loss of RB Garrison Hearst and WR Andre Hastings.

17. Clemson: The only team in the ACC with a chance to play Florida State tough ... for a half. Problem is, after leading the Seminoles for three quarters last year in Death Valley, the Tigers have to play this year in Tallahassee.

Last year Clemson went 5-6 overall and 3-5 in the ACC, unacceptable numbers. Coach Ken Ruffin had his hand on the pulse.

18. Southern Cal: Prodigal coach John Robinson called his recruiting class, "decent but not a class to remember, by any means," but replacing his predecessor, Larry Smith, emotionally dragged down a good team until it went 6-5 and lost to Fresno State in the Freedom Bowl. There's talent here, and more on the way.

The Trojans could finish much higher than this if Robinson's system takes hold quickly.

19. Wisconsin: Former Notre Dame assistant Barry Alvarez got the Badgers to 5-6 last year with a defense that allowed only 123 rushing yards per game.

Seven starters are back from that unit, and eight more on offense, which is why Wisconsin is the hot team at the bottom of some Top 20 lists, including this one.

20. South Carolina: Last October the Gamecocks were one of the biggest stories to mutiny, as they walked out on Coach Sparky Woods. They came back from an 0-5 record and won five of their last six.

It might have been a morale thing, but the big finish coincided with the insertion of cocky freshman Steve Taneyhill at quarterback, where he remains. Upset possibilities: South Carolina gets Alabama or Florida at home.
Chiefs hope Montana strikes gold

The Hartford Courant

FOXBORO, Mass.—It seems strange to call Joe Montana, "Chiefs quarterback." Better get used to it, though, because he sure won't allow anything else.

And Montana has passed every test of the exhibition season—arm strength, productivity and leadership, as well as enthusiasm.

"He's excited about playing," Kansas City coach Marv Sanders said. "Montana said, 'He really feels like he was cheated out of the last two years, and I told him, 'I'm not 36, I'm 34.'"

Actually, Montana is 37—he was 36 when he played his last game in 1992.

This will be his 15th season and his first with a team other than the San Francisco 49ers.

Montana, who won four Super Bowls, missed the past two seasons except for one game in 1992 because of a tendon problem in his right elbow in his hand.

The Chiefs got Montana when the 49ers decided to go with Steve Young, who has been their Feature and Most Valuable Player of the league last year.

Kansas City revamped its offense to accommodate Montana, who completed 23 of 37 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns in the exhibition season.

In the two games he started, he directed five consecutive scoring drives.

"He's played very, very well," Peterson said. "He certainly played as if I would have hoped he could and better. He's been very productive through the course of the training camp. He's been tremendously productive. He knows this team, he knows the offense, and he just goes out and executes.

"His arm is stronger now that when we worked him out in March before I made the trade," Peterson said. "We monitored the throwing camp so that he would never go over 100. That was just prudent of us. We started back in the off-season with 50 a day.

"It was purely precautionary. He had no problem whatsoever."


Last season the Chiefs were 10-6, San Diego 11-5.

Montana and running back Marcus Allen, a member of one Super Bowl champion teams with the Raiders who was signed as a free agent, were brought in for their experience and leadership.

"One thing that we felt we missed last year was some leadership," Peterson said. "Joe Montana, as well as a Marcus Allen, bring the experience of winning, just being an outstanding player, of not just being a Pro Bowl player, but actually playing in and being successful in the game we all shoot for—the Super Bowl. I think that type of experience is something you can't buy."

If Montana doesn't get the Chiefs to the Super Bowl, it might be considered a disappointing season right off the bat.

"Too many people tell me already that just because we've got Joe Montana we're a lock," Peterson said. "I wasn't going to put so much pressure on Joe Montana. We've had three consecutive playoff seasons and we're very proud of that, but we haven't won our division yet."

"What I'm hopeful is that we can help us take the next step. That would be a division championship," he said.

"I haven't asked Joe Montana to come in here and say we're all going to jump on your shoulders and you MUST carry us to the Super Bowl. You don't have to worry about his enthusiasm for competing. That's what he does probably better than anybody. He wants to be successful and he wants his team to be successful."

Allen also has had a good camp. Like Montana, he was mostly idle the past two seasons with the Raiders and has something to prove. "He has the same year of motivation," Peterson said. "He feels like he hasn't been utilized the last couple of years. He's been tremendous with our young players. He's taken (running back) Harvey Williams under his wing."

"He's been outstanding in training camp. We're looking forward to seeing what he can do for us."

The Chiefs open at Tampa Bay Sunday.

---

West wins little league series thanks to Hens

Los Angeles Times

WILLIAMSPURK, Pa.—It's the confusion that ruined the Thursday night game of the Little League World Series.

Saturday afternoon, right-hitting Jimmy Hens had disappeared in the Long Beach, Calif., dugout without telling anyone.

With the score tied, 2-2, and the bases loaded, Pennsylvania Coach Charles Waring was at the dish wishing he had starting pitcher Alex Beisla with third baseman Allen Navarro, then the next batter up slipped to the reliever served up two balls to Long Beach catcher Billy Johnson.

Umpire Andy Kooyar couldn't make the switch, because rules require each pitcher to face at least one batter before leaving.

After some delay, Navarro struck out the next batter, setting the stage for Hens to pinch-hit. He drove an 0-1 fastball from Navarro over the plate in the right-center, scoring pinch-runner Charlie Hayes to give Long Beach a 3-2 victory in the Series title with a come-from-behind, 4-run rally in the fifth.

Long Beach (24-1) becomes the first American team in the 47-year history of the event to repeat.

With Hens back in the game, the Marshfield, Mass., resident of West Main Street in Carbondale, Ill., was pleased.

"I had doubts," Hens said, "but I was happy I was able to get back in the game."

---

The Student Health Programs will be closed Tuesday, August 31, 1993, for staff orientation. If you have a medical concern, please contact one of the following:

- Carbondale Clinic
- Urgent Care Center

To contact the Carbondale Clinic:
- 2601 West Main
- 549-5361
- TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Emergency Room
- 404 West Main
- 549-0721

The Student Health Programs will re-open (8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) on Wednesday, September 1, 1993.

---

CROSS, from page 16

his troops will see this year won't be until Oct. 9 when they head to the University of Indiana for an invite.

"There are always a good number of people who come out," Cornwall said. "Indiana is real strong themselves and the competition will be tough."

Illinois State will be defending their 1992 MVC title by returning all five starters.

Cornwell said he is well aware of the Redbirds talent, but his team has a shot at challenging for the championship.

"ISU has virtually everybody back, plus they brought in a good Irishman as a recruit," Cornwall said. "We'll be back in the hunt for the title this year. Our one-two tandem of Nick Schwartz and Garrett Akal was as good as any in the MVC."

"We feel things will be much different this season."