**Daily Egyptian**
Southern Illinois University

**Two Marines dead after mortar attack at Beirut airport**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Modern militia mortar fire killed two U.S. Marines Monday and wounded 26 Lebanese in a firefight that broke out when the Lebanese army tried to crack down on the Shi'ite modern militia. The militiamen seized control of part of west Beirut.

The first Marine combat deaths in Lebanon came during the heaviest fighting in Beirut since the Israeli invasion. The new battle posed a serious challenge to President Amin Gemayel's 11-month-old government.

Thirteen other Marines were wounded, eight of them seriously, by mortar fire from the pro-Iranian Shi'ite militia Amal. The attack killed 17 members of the militia in separate gun battles with Lebanese government forces in the southern part of west Beirut, a Marine spokesman said.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the United States would supply Amal with enough weapons to halt the fighting.

The American peacekeepers retaliated with a fierce artillery and mortar attack by artillery, mortar and helicopter gunships that silenced the militia batteries, the spokesman reported.

The American troops in the second day of the fighting believed the Amal attack included 25 civilians and 11 soldiers killed, and 130 civilians and 100 soldiers wounded. The troops seriously, Beirut police reported. The Black Hawk helicopter of the peacekeeping force was also slightly wounded.

The Shite captured an unknown number of army troops and other armed personnel, but Shiite casualties were not reported.

By nightfall, the government militia were in control of several residential neighborhoods in west Beirut as well as all crossing intersections to Christian east Beirut.

The only army presence left in west Beirut was near Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's office in the city's main commercial thoroughfare, and near the American University of Beirut in the Marana neighborhood.

Beirut police sources in the United States expressed confidence that the government would agree to a cease-fire at a meeting with the troops that evening.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan expressed his sorrow over the deaths of the two Marines.

The militia also captured an American military advisor and 40 armed Marines and troops during the afternoon. The two captured Marines were killed. Beirut police reported.

In Beirut, the government said the militia had also seized the American University campus for a fourth day after troops from the American University began a protest as early as last week.

**King's followers urge action**

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

"SAY TO you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

Those words spoken 20 years ago by Martin Luther King, Jr. in his historic "I have a dream" speech, have won people gathered there, faced with inflation, unemployment and the sacrificial. If we stick, legal, walls of discrimination, are not against with a dream. The time has come, they said, to wake up and build a society where all people live as equals.

"The problem has not been solved today. It has even gotten worse," said Ralph Abernathy, former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which King was a founding member. "But Martin Luther King gave us hope. Martin Luther King gave us a dream."

Paraphrasing King's 1963 speech, Abernathy said, "I have a vision for peace today. It is not a dream deferred, but a dream deeply embedded in one nation under God.

"We must stand together," he continued. "We must make a bold cry, a cry so loud that it is heard from the length and breadth of America to every mountain top across the seas."

"The CRY MUST be heard from here on earth," he continued. "Now the time has come when we must move out."

See MARCH, Page 5

**Athletic fee to be Swinburne topic**

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and Paul Simon, state Comptroller, will meet with student council members to test the waters of a possible athletic fee increase.

Swinburne has already said that he will propose a $2 fee that would go into a fund for the repair, modernization and replacement of athletic facilities, and he has also stated that an athletic fee increase may be needed to save the athletics departments from a fiscal year 1985 deficit that could be as much as $900,000.

"He'll probably use us as a sounding board," said GPSC President Ann Greely, who said she expected no concrete proposals to emerge.

Swinburne will be the guest speaker at the GPSC meeting. Simon said that the meeting will be held in the primary gym next March unless he wins that election.

"We're not going to grill them, we just want to understand their thoughts," said Greely. "We're not taking him to come to give him a hard time."

"We want to understand what the system was and what kinds of things students can do to speed up lines. We will probably try to suggest ways to speed things up if possible," Greely said. Greely also said that a GPSC brainstorming session might result in some good ideas.

"The GPSC will consider a $250 increase from Student Programming Council. Greely said the money would be used to advertise the different programs the GPSC has to offer and to give students a voice in what the GPSC has to offer."

"We will hold an election to appoint the fifth student representative to the Graduate Council," Greely said. Greely also said that student representatives to the Graduate Council should also be included in the voting process to their respective colleges.

"We will hold a vote on in the future," Greely said.

---

**Gus Bode**

Gus says they have better punt than any other small college in the nation. They have a punt team that "has defied the outlook this season."
The committee's Structural Access
research recommended that an automatic
vestigation of the building's entrance to keep
inlet temperatures at a stable level.

Corker said this was only one of the
alternatives being considered: "Nothing
could be done in that area for awhile.
According to Hutt, the recommendation
was made in late June and was presented to
the residents who attended the SIU-C.

The committee also discussed possible
access reconstruction of the north entrance,
which could be scheduled for replacement
next January. A new solution would
probably begin no sooner than later
in the year.

The committee also recommended a
systematic design and an
improvement to the door which was
never designed to be boarded up due to
damage. Corker said, if approved, he
would ensure that the door would be
able to hold up.

One of the best things that could be done
in the area would be the installation of
an automatic door with a "handicap
sector". This would enable students to
accessable to handicapped students.

In an effort to provide a
patrol Joliet will
be held. The rally will
be at 5 p.m.,
and will be
located at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said she thinks
that the patrol
would improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

Also, Mrs. Sliwa
said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area.

The rally will
be held at the
Center.

Mrs. Sliwa said that the
patrol will improve
safety in the
area. 
State judges explain decision to end early prison releases

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — No public official — including the state's prison chief — has boundless power to slash inmates' sentences, the Illinois Supreme Court said Monday in explaining why it threw out the Corrections Department's "early release" practices.

In releasing a written opinion on last month's ruling against the Corrections Department, justices cited the Legislature's "get-tough" crime policies of recent years. They said lawmakers had purposely restricted the authority of judges and other officials to alter sentences set down by the General Assembly.

The explanation appeared to leave open the possibility the Legislature could revise the state's early release laws to give Illinois officials more leeway in moving inmates out of prison and making room for incoming convicts.

Governor Thompson has said he wants the General Assembly to hold a special session next month to deal with the prison crowding problem. Among his proposals is expanded early release program to be used "only as a last resort.

David Fields, a spokesman for the Republican governor, said he had been set for just such a session.

Some House Democrats have indicated they are cool to the idea of meeting in special session. Democratic Senate President Philip Rock of Oak Park has said he has questions about Thompson's suggested solutions to the prison problem.

Two Correction Board justices, acting on lawsuits filed by state's attorneys from several counties, last month said corrections Director Michael Lane may not cut more than 30 days for good behavior from inmates' sentences.

Lane had been using a law on early release to grant multiple chunks of 30 days good time to prisoners. That pushed prisoners out of state institutions and made beds available for swelling numbers of new inmates.

But prosecutors contended Lane was misapplying the law and that his actions undermined public safety and the intentions of sentencing judges.

The Supreme Court said revisions in the state's criminal laws — endorsed by the Legislature in 1977 — made it "difficult to square the Legislative intent with the implementation of the early release program.

"To establish the system of determinate sentencing in the 1977 act, the Legislature carefully circumscribed the authority of every public official charged with making any decision affecting the time of a defendant's release," Justice Seymour Simon wrote in explaining the Supreme Court ruling.

"When considered in this context, it is inconceivable that the Legislature could have intended to grant the (corrections) director the unreviewed and unlimited authority toward any number of days of credit for meritorious service he saw fit," Simon added.

The state's highest court acknowledged the ruling could create serious crowding problems, but said that is the General Assembly's concern.

By Gia Vee

Student Writer

Foreign students who leave the United States will no longer have to pay a $10 fee to process the U.S. Immigration Service's form to return.

The fee, which the office began charging last February, was intended to cover the costs of processing the 1-20 form. Charles Klasz, director of international education, said Friday.

But international students objected to the charge and the International Student Advisory Committee circulated a petition protesting it last spring.

Some students felt the fee was inflationary — put a restriction on travel and took advantage of them, a report by the advisory committee to the International Student Council said.

Jared Dorn, assistant director of international education, said the fee was rescinded partly because of the students' protest but also because it had added to clerical and bookkeeping work in the International Education Office.

Beaver Valley, foreign student advisor, said the fee was a "reality of life" and it was first implemented because the workload of the International Education Office had increased without a corresponding increase in staff.

International students think they really pay a lot and they do," Walker said. "At yet their really pays only 30 percent of the total cost of their education. Illinois taxpayers are picking up the difference." She said the various immigration forms cost $15 each and some range as high as $50 to $60.

Klasz said that many people apply for 1-20 forms but don't pick them up after they've been completed. He said the wasted time and effort in such cases justified the fee.

The Immigration service will put a revised 1-26 form into use effective Oct. 1 that provides for multiple re-entry.

Beverly Walker, foreign student advisor, said the new procedure doesn't require processing a 1-20 each time a student re-enters the country.

But limitations exist in the usage of the new forms.

"As long as you haven't changed your program, you can travel on the same 1-20," Walker said. "If you change programs to get a master's or an advanced degree, then you need a new 1-20 and that 1-20 will come from the admissions office."
King dream is alive; we can make it real

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND people descended upon Washington, D.C., Saturday for the 20th anniversary of the March on Washington in 1963 and the historic "I Have a Dream" speech of Martin Luther King Jr. Many of the ideals King expressed in that speech are heralding today, and many are still a dream.

Racism still exists on both sides of the color barrier. When it is brought to the limelight, as in the last Chicago mayoral election, it polarizes the races and we all lose. But we don't have much control over racism on that level. Racism in our daily lives should concern us most: the racism in the Student Organization, in the classrooms and on the job.

MANY OF YOU are seeing racism closely for the first time in a new environment at SIU-C. And this is a great place to do something about it. Get to know the people around you, no matter what race they are. This is your country they are from. With a little communication and a lot of understanding, perhaps all of Dr. King's ideals can become a reality.

Dr. Martin King was a familiar one, but a little reminder never hurts. Here are some of the things he said that day:

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

"I have a DREAM that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering in the heat of injustice, sweltering in the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skins, but by the content of their character.

"And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let freedom ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the Negro spiritual, "Free at last. Free at last. Thank God almighty, we are free at last."

John Schrag
Staff Writer

That night, however, he was ambushed in body, and in personal tour guide helping the out-of-town blacks find their way in Washington's public transportation system and making sure that "nothing happens to you all."

He said he worked as a furniture mover until an on-the-job trial ended it all. Apparently he is receiving some sort of worker's compensation, but he said part of the lawsuit is filed still in court.

He got us safely to Lafayette Park, across from the White House, where we mingled with a wide assortment of "primitive" people. We parted ways there as we were headed off in search of more of its camps during an outdoor activity. A similar incident occurred during the summer of 1982 when a Touch of Nature group was in Canada and one of the campers drowned. These incidents seem to be swept under the rug while we are inundated with Touch of Nature promotional literature on the quality of its programs.

The question has been raised, how responsible are we for the first few minutes of safety. When dealing with severely retarded people in outdoor activities trained staff should be responsible. The staff then has to be considered part of a "nationally recognized" program, but who will be responsible for a day where "everything that could go wrong did go wrong."

When the dream that Martin Luther King Jr. said "seemed to have a part in God," it was, for me, emotionally draining.

Coming from the lily-white land of suburbia, my first exposure to social tensions came as a dorm-dweller at SIU-C.

I couldn't understand why blacks and whites sit at separate tables in camps and cafeterias. I couldn't understand why some of my new-found friends, who I greatly respected, were stressed by "all those niggers." And I couldn't understand when I was occasionally told to "go back home" when I rode through Carbondale's northeast side.

I still don't understand racism, but I have learned not to project the attitudes of people who have grown up in an environment that is completely foreign to me.

I have also learned that we have come a long way in race relations in this country since 1963.

GONE ARE THE DAYS when black students at SIU-C were barred from some Carbondale restaurants. Gone are the days when Southern sheriffs could turn their dogs and water hoses on black protesters. Gone are the days when we never did "learn" the government to know how to act.

But there is a big difference between legal access and social equality. Blacks are being confronted with discrimination on a daily basis.

Although national unemployment has dipped below 10 percent, for blacks it remains twice as high. And while unemployment for white youth (ages 16 to 21) is about 15 percent, for blacks the same age it continues to hover at about 40 percent.

AND UNEMPLOYMENT is not the only problem. More than 40 percent of all black households are headed by single women. And almost one-third of the nation's 38.5 million blacks live below the poverty level.

Black leaders who spoke at the rally this weekend proposed several strategies for reaching the dream that Martin Luther King Jr. proclaimed 20 years ago - Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1963. One of these was for the nation's leaders to propose national programs of the government to bring about further legislative changes.

And in Carbondale, the weekend may have paved the way for closer cooperation between labor, peace groups and the campus and in the community.

BUT COALITIONS cannot end racism. They cannot change the way we think. They cannot instill into everyone the simple wisdom of a slightly drunk former furniture mover from Washington, D.C.

"I don't care if you're blue, yellow, purple or pink," Bobby said, "I don't care what color you are anymore. I don't care what color you are. That's just the way I am."
Protestors view King march as first step toward progress

By Phillip Florio
Staff Writer

S. Philip's Episcopal Church and Duke's Truckstop

Place remember only by the Southern Illinois delegation and its members, who walked with thousands of strangers to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the March on Washington, where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had dreamed of justice and equality in America.

Driving nearly a thousand miles to join a mass of marchers, the SIU-C delegation had an opportunity to think about the American dream. The delegation, which was quite young, was not registered to vote. It was the only registration form that was handed out.

"We must use the ballot to express our discontent, and we must not accept any bad checks," said Mrs. Lowery, as she addressed the marchers.

"As we walked down the street, we saw a group of black people sitting on a bench, singing "We Shall Overcome."

"It was a powerful experience," said Mrs. Lowery. "We were part of a movement that is changing the world."
Loggins ‘captivates’ audience at Du Quoin fair

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Captivating. That’s the best word to describe Kenny Loggins’ performances that capped off SIU Day Sunday night at the Du Quoin State Fair. Kenny Loggins may have fallen out of the top 10 in the past year, sidelined by popular new wave music and not producing an LP since “High Adventure,” which came out last fall, but the entertainer commanded the spotlight Sunday night, radiating energy as he danced up and down the stage and danced around the audience.

Although it was, SIU day, the rather small crowd at the first of two performances for the evening could not be characterized as basically a student crowd. People of all ages showed up to take in the concert.

The hot, sticky night provided an environment which Loggins used to establish an informal, intimate relationship with the audience by requesting some Cutters from the audience and grabbing a drink quipping — “This Bug’s for you.”

Loggins was by no means alone. He called his band, comprised of Carl Wilson on keyboards, Steve Wood on synths, Tris Imboden on drums, Buzz Feiten Jr. on guitar and Nathan East on bass, the best band he’s ever played with.

He has only been playing with this band for three months, but in a small informal press conference between shows he had only good things to say about the members.

“I found myself relaxing on stage much more with these guys and not worrying about anything. It’s hard to explain. It’s the kind of feeling you get when you know you’re surrounded with great players.”

Loggins put on a performance that cannot be compared to his LP’s. His stage presence was not a “pretty boy” image, but that of a talented, vigorous performer.

He opened the show with a medley of familiar songs before collaborating on Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers and then gave the band a break after a few rockin’ tunes to share the spotlight with his acoustic guitar and sing some sweet, melodic favorites like “Danny’s Song” and “Run Night Run.”

But Loggins by no means upsetted his band. Each member got the solo spotlight at least once.

Loggins played little bit of everything during the evening, and even went back to the Loggins and Messina days with “Your Mama Don’t Dance.” It was evident that Loggins was heavily influenced by Michael McDonald from the medley of songs he opened the show with. After the show, his commander on McDonald exemplified this influence — “Michael McDonald taught me a lot of things about relaxing — and at the same time I’ve never met a writer who was more self-disciplined.” Loggins said while trying to dry off after the show.

He has an inspiration for it I tried too hard and when I worked with Mike McDonald I realized I didn’t work it hard enough. Nothing gets by him.”

McDonald and Loggins won a Grammy Award for Song of the Year in 1980 for “What a Fool Believes.” Loggins also captured a Grammy for Best Pop Vocal Performance for “This Is It” in 1981.

Loggins will have to get “deeply involved” in his upcoming albums next month, he said, in order to make his release date of April or May.

His newest idea for a prospective collaborator, at least in singing, is Carl Wilson of The Beach Boys.

“This will be news to him because I haven’t even met him, but I would love to sing a duet with Carl Wilson.” Loggins said.

“If certainly wouldn’t be the kind of thing that would sell million of records, but it would be fun to do.”

The concert was different than the last time he was here, he said “It was like night and day, but the audience here has always great. They were a little more reserved and I think we had a lot of people in the audience tonight that have never heard of me.” he said.

“There were a few hundred thousand bugs out there tonight that have bought my records,” he said, making a chuckle from the media gathered around him.

“No, there was a whole lot of 15 or 20 year old people in the audience who weren’t quite sure. They liked the music but didn’t like the hair.”

It couldn’t be summed up better.

TONIGHT - FRIDAY
7 & 9 p.m.
$1.00
Ride the elevator to the 4th floor Vi-10e Lounge-Student Center.

TJ’S WATERING HOLE PRESENTS

THE GREAT TUESDAY MASSACRE

WITH: THE MAD DOG

Spinning The Best Dance Music anywhere!

The Amazing Wheel of Fortune

YOU MIGHT BE DRINKING:

25¢ Jack Daniels
25¢ Kamil Kazi
25¢ Watermelons
25¢ 7 & 7's

All your friends will be there. What about you???

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, August 20, 1983
"Cujo," a film by Lewis Teague which was adapted from a novel by Stephen King, concerns itself with a dog who is bitten by a bat and becomes rabid.

After the Saint Bernard is bitten, the rest of the film is quite predictable. This is unfortunate since Cujo is better before the title sequence is over.

The film then brings you to the home of a well-to-do young family with a small son. The boy is afraid of monsters in the closet. This is used as a foreshadowing device in the film, but it doesn't adequately prepare us for the rabid horror awaiting the young boy.

Besides the child's fear of monsters, another subplot deals with the young mother's affair with the local handyman. This isn't the best use of a subplot in a film of this kind.

Stephen King is very careful about getting the characters into a situation that is both believable and inscapable. But the film makes all of this rather dull and tedious. We are left distrusting the boy's doom, which is the rabid Cujo.

Once we get through the set-up, the remainder of the movie is a battle for survival against the Saint Bernard. Cujo progressively turns from a likable dog to a deadly monster. Once the film gets to this point, the audience has no sympathy for the unfortunate beast.

"Cujo" is a bloody movie, but the gore itself was never bothersome. It was the excessiveness and repetitiveness that became taxing.

The film explores the cause and real effects of rabies and uses the disease as a reason to create this awesome beast that became the machine.

Laws Teague does an adequate job directing the film. He utilizes camera angles and compositions that give the film some fervor. The performances, however, are rather bland, with the exception of young Danny Vinatturo, who some may recognize as little Paul Stenneback from CBS's daytime drama, "As The World Turns."

A gold star is awarded by the talented Saint Bernard who portrayed the rabid killer. The make-up and special effects will probably earn this lucky dog enough fame to make the cover of The National Enquirer.

The real problem with "Cujo" lies in its adaptation from novel to screen. Don't blame the runaway and Laurent Durieux for the disappointing job with the screenplay. The film's writers tried to illustrate the book's complicated motives behind for example, the monsters in the closet.

The screenplay rushes through the story and it was indeed a disappointment. But, competing against director, as talented as Stanley Kubrick, "The Shining," and Brian DePalma, "Carrie," "Cujo" was indeed a disappointment. But, competing against director, as talented as Stanley Kubrick, "The Shining," and Brian DePalma, "Carrie," and adapting work of a writer as talented as King, may have been a bigger bite that this production team could chew.

"Cujo" is a film that doesn't pack the punch it should. What could have been turned into an intelligent movie dealing with the real horrors that can emerge from everyday life, quickly becomes just another tired blood bath.

---

**Take Charge with...**

- **From SIU Employees Credit Union.**
  - No Better Place To Borrow.
  - No Better Place To Save.

1217 West Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62901
457-3995

**SPECIAL**

Family Pasta Nights
Mon-Tue-Wed
4-8PM

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Salad-Pizza-Pasta

 Adults - $2.99
  Children - $1.99
  (Age 4-10)

---

**Films Presents...**

**TUESDAY**

**Beat the Devil**

The story of two women, Jennifer Jones and Gina Lollobrigida, who are married to the same man (Hugh Hefner). Tramp: Capote's script sends us sex, suspense, and adventure in this quirky but hilarious story.

7 & 9pm $1.50

---

**WEDNESDAY**

Calne Mutiny

Kemprey Bogarri

7 & 9:15pm $1.50

---

Also this week:

**THURSDAY**
- The Life of Emile Zola
  - Friday & Saturday: $4.00

**SUNDAY**
- Bread & Chocolate

---

Daily Egypt Life, August 24, 1977 - Page 11
Coffee, tea, herbs and spices mark Makanda Java’s wares

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

To Jay Stemm, the owner-proprietor and “entertainer” of Makanda Java, drinking coffee is an American pastime. “Ever since the Boston Tea Party,” he says, “coffee has been the national beverage.”

Makanda Java, a coffee and tea shop located at 670 S. Illinois Ave., also sells—apart from a variety of coffee and tea—200 herbs and spices. There are also pastries, juices and rushed (naturally flavored fruit sodas using naturally carbonated spring water) seasoned by honey or fructose for health-conscious consumers.

Inside the store is an old Wurlitzer jukebox with 200 selections ranging from big band oldies like Tommy Dorsey’s “On the Sunny Side of the Street,” to rhythm and blues classics like Joe Turner’s “Shake, Rattle and Roll,” to current hits like The Clash’s “Should I Stay or Should I Go.” A customer may play as many selections as he or she desires within a quarter of quarters, the jukebox is free.

Plants hanging in the window give Makanda Java a garden atmosphere. Posters and art decorate the shop’s walls.

The art is mostly either donated or stuff I traded for,” said Stemm. “The theme of this place has always been Early American. Now it’s just a collection of odd things.”

In the back of the shop is a pair of chair arms, a sofa, a cultural table, and a color television set where customers may sip their brews and watch whatever show is on. To the right, one will find shelves of spices. The store has the charm of a living room coupled to an old-fashioned country.

Stemm, a Makanda resident, said he came to Southern Illinois from Chicago 10 years ago. In Chicago, Stemm said he had worked and several businesses including a clothing store dealing in high fashion.

Stemm said he came here to settle down to a slower paced life.

“I came to Carbondale to calm down for two or three years,” he said.

During that time, Stemm said he had been a farmer growing herbs and spices. He bought Makanda Java in 1977, and at first sold coffee beans, tea leaves and spices. About two years later, Stemm opened a coffee and juice bar in the store in order to serve beverages.

Stemm said he believes in the herbs and spices he sells. Ginseng, he said, “is a rejuvenative and it’s good for stress.” Stemm said he also sells an herbal mint tea that soothes indigestion. Of Makanda Java’s main product, Stemm said, “Coffee inspires thought, gut reaction. We have a lot of discussion around here, sometimes I jump into it, mostly I don’t.”

Carbondale resident and owner of Sound Repair, Tim Meghan, said he comes to Makanda Java regularly for “the camaraderie, the stimulation of caffeine and the different people I meet here.”

Another Carbondale resident, Barry Cohen, an audio technician who works with local rock bands, said, “Here I can get to the forefront, of Carbondale. Everyone comes here with their new music that Jay plays on the stereo. You can find a gold bug around town, because someone who knows something will stop by.”

Because of the conversation and the sale of spices, herbs, tea and coffee, Makanda Java, also serves as an alternative to the bars and is open in the evenings, Stemm said.
Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Open Dance - Movement to music workouts from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday Recreation Center West Gym 336-3551

Dance - Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday or from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 6 through Oct. 13 in Recreation Center Dance Room. Required registration begins Aug. 30 at Recreation Center Information Desk.

Aquacise - Program combines dance and water exercise from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 6 through Sept. 26 in Golf Room and Swimming Pool. Required registration begins Aug. 30.

Youth Swim Program - Classes include parent-tot swimming for children four months to 16 years who are beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate or advanced intermediate swimmers. Classes meet from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday and from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 through Nov. 13 in Television Lounge and Swimming Pool. Registration begins Aug. 30.

Sunfish Sailing - Learn sailing skills from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 through Sept. 25. Reservations should be made two days before lessons. Registration begins Aug. 20 at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No deposit is required.

Canoeing - Instruction in handling a canoe available from 12 to 6 p.m. Daily at Campus Lake Boat Dock. No deposit is required.

MIND-BODY-SPRIT

Stress Management - Relaxation techniques given to improve personal well-being and other information offered. Meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 6 through Sept. 26. Registration available at Wellness Center, 544-4411.

Weight Loss - Health enhancing ways to permanently take off extra pounds. Divided in support groups. Meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 6 through Oct. 27. Registration available at Wellness Center.

NUTRITION

Now that the rush is over, come browse at the University Bookstore.

We carry a full supply of:
GENERAL READING BOOKS
CALCULATORS
ART SUPPLIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
COMPUTER SUPPLIES
T-SHIRTS and JACKETS
GIFTS and GREETING CARDS

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER
Women journalists featured in book

By Dave Scilema
Staff Writer

Two women in the field of journalism from SIUC believing history books have overlooked many accomplishments of women journalists, have taken matters into their own hands and written a book on the subject.

Madelon Golden Schlapp, a former SIUC instructor in journalism, and Sharon M. Murphy, associate professor and director of graduate studies in journalism, have co-authored "Great Women of the Press," which is due to become available to the public this fall.

Murphy said that the book contains biographical essays on 18 women in journalism from the early 18th Century through 1969.

Schlapp said she believes traditional history books have overlooked the role of women in journalism, and women from colonial days on have been given insufficient credit.

"We felt it would be a real contribution to the history of journalism to offer a book which documented goals of important women who have made real contributions which, up to this point, have been overlooked," Schlapp said.

Murphy said when selecting women for the book, they tried to get a representative picture of important women in journalism history.

"Not the 10 best, but 18 who were outstanding," she said.

Some types of women they chose, Murphy said, were women who were publishers, editors, foreign correspondents, abolitionists, and photojournalists.

A few of the women who appear in the book are Elizabeth Timothy, the first woman publisher, Sarah Josepha Hale, the first woman's magazine editor, and Minerva Tarbell who is listed as a "muckraker."

We feel it's important to get information like this readily available to supplement current history books since they don't include women and minorities to the extent they should," Murphy said.

As senior author, Schlapp said she has been doing research for the book for the past 10 years and tried to choose a time period for the book which would represent historical periods of American history.

Murphy said much of the research for the book came from students, colleagues, archives at various universities, the SIUC interlibrary loan system, and the SIUC Office of Research and Development.

Murphy, who has taught Women's Studies, Women's Minorities in Journalism at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was asked by Schlapp to co-author the book.

See Women. Page 14
Being a Marine Corps Officer can open the door to opportunities you may have thought were beyond your reach. It helped Marine Officer Charles Bolden become a NASA astronaut. And if you’re willing to make the commitment, it could help you also. You can get started while you’re in college with our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could take advantage of getting:

- $100 a month while in school
- Juniors train in one ten-week summer session and earn more than $1900
- Free civilian flying lessons
- A starting salary of more than $17,000

Immediately upon graduation you could become a Marine Officer. Maybe you’re the kind of man we’re looking for.

See your Officer Selection Officer, Capt. Boyd or Lt. Fierro at the Student Center, 2nd floor, Rivers Rooms on Aug. 30, 31 & Sept. 1 or call collect at 314-263-5817.
SIUC Policy on Sexual Harassment

SIUC is committed to creating and maintaining a University Community that is free from all forms of sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when:

- submission, or rejection of such conduct, or of any offer or request made on the basis of such conduct, is used as a basis for an individual's employment, advancement, or stay in an academic position; or

- submission, or rejection of such conduct, or of any offer or request made on the basis of such conduct, is used as a basis for another individual's establishment, continuation, or advancement in a position of authority; or

- submission, or rejection of such conduct, or of any offer or request made on the basis of such conduct, is used as a basis for an individual's admission to, or stay in, a University program.

In addition to the definitions provided above, the term "sexual harassment" is used to describe conduct which is perceived by the recipient to affect his/her well-being, or which the recipient finds offensive or intimidating.

Supervisors and faculty members must recognize that their sexual harassment of employees or students, respectively, is a violation of University Policy and is cause for disciplinary action.

I. Grievance Procedures

A. Informal Mediation

Prior to the filing of a formal written grievance, the complainant shall meet with the University Ombudsman of the University Community or the University Ombudsman of the SIU-Central University. The University Ombudsman is available to meet with the formal complaint within 90 days of the alleged incident.

1. University Ombudsman Office

Any student, faculty, or staff member may address concerns about an incident of sexual harassment by a member of the University Community to the University Ombudsman. The University Ombudsman is available to meet with the informal complaint within 90 days of the alleged incident.

II. Sexual Harassment Hearing Board

A. Sexual Harassment Hearing Board

The Sexual Harassment Hearing Board is an independent body whose mission is to provide for a formal procedure to assist in the resolution of sexual harassment complaints.

1. Board of Commissioners

The Board of Commissioners shall be composed of five members appointed by the President of the University. The Board shall consist of five members: the President, or the President's designee, who will serve as Chair; the President's designee; the Director of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board; and two other members appointed by the President. The Board shall consist of five members: the President, or the President's designee, who will serve as Chair; the President's designee; the Director of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board; and two other members appointed by the President.

2. Procedure

a. A three-member panel shall be selected from Board members who are not employees of the University. The members shall be selected by the President, or the President's designee, who will serve as Chair of the panel.

b. Each panel shall consist of five members, and also include one member who is not a member of the University Community.

3. Procedure for the Hearing

a. If the complaint is not resolved within 90 days, the complainant may appeal to the Board of Commissioners.

b. The Board shall be composed of five members appointed by the President of the University. The Board shall consist of five members: the President, or the President's designee, who will serve as Chair; the President's designee; the Director of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board; and two other members appointed by the President.

4. Procedure for the Hearing

a. A hearing shall be held for the purpose of reviewing the complaint and determining whether or not sexual harassment has occurred.

b. The Board shall be composed of five members appointed by the President of the University. The Board shall consist of five members: the President, or the President's designee, who will serve as Chair; the President's designee; the Director of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board; and two other members appointed by the President.

5. Procedure for the Hearing

a. A formal procedure shall be followed in all cases of sexual harassment complaints.

b. The Board shall be composed of five members appointed by the President of the University. The Board shall consist of five members: the President, or the President's designee, who will serve as Chair; the President's designee; the Director of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board; and two other members appointed by the President.

6. Procedure for the Hearing

a. The Board shall be composed of five members appointed by the President of the University. The Board shall consist of five members: the President, or the President's designee, who will serve as Chair; the President's designee; the Director of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board; and two other members appointed by the President.

7. Procedure for the Hearing

a. The Board shall be composed of five members appointed by the President of the University. The Board shall consist of five members: the President, or the President's designee, who will serve as Chair; the President's designee; the Director of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board; and two other members appointed by the President.

8. Procedure for the Hearing

a. The Board shall be composed of five members appointed by the President of the University. The Board shall consist of five members: the President, or the President's designee, who will serve as Chair; the President's designee; the Director of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board; and two other members appointed by the President.

9. Procedure for the Hearing

a. The Board shall be composed of five members appointed by the President of the University. The Board shall consist of five members: the President, or the President's designee, who will serve as Chair; the President's designee; the Director of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board; and two other members appointed by the President.
Sexual Harassment Grievance Process

Time Limitations Chart

- **Faculty, A/P Staff, Civil Service Employee or Student**: Initial grievance must be filed within 60 calendar days of alleged incidence(s).
- **Informal Mediation Process—Ombudsman or University Affirmative Action Office**: Informal mediation process to be completed within 20 calendar days of notification by complainant.
- **Formal Complaint Conciliation Process with the University Affirmative Action Office**: Formal written grievance must be filed within 10 calendar days of conclusion of information mediation process or no later than 50 calendar days after alleged incidence(s).
- **Formal complaint conciliation process to be completed within 30 calendar days of receipt of complaint.**
- **Appeal to Hearing Board must be filed within 10 calendar days of receipt of written notice of findings of the formal conciliation process.**

V. Protection of the Complainant

In all cases, persons bringing charges or allegations of sexual harassment are fully protected under this policy. Any false claim shall be protected from acts of retaliation, intimidation, or discrimination. Any such acts will be regarded as serious offenses and will be treated as such by the Sexual Harassment Hearing Board.

Use of University proceedings embodied herein shall not constitute a waiver by the complainant, nor shall constitute a waiver by the University of any legal right which the University may have in any such proceedings. Use of University proceeding to resolve these claims is not a prerequisite to the use of any other available administrative or legal process.

Policy effective Fall ’83
Hunting safety class offered by conservation department

An Illinois Department of Conservation Hunter Safety School will be sponsored by the St. Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Jackson County Extension Service north of Alexander.

The free school will provide certification required for young Illinois hunters to purchase a hunting license. The course incorporates films, slides and demonstrations to teach hunting ethics, first aid, safety laws and topics of interest to hunters.

Adults and youth are invited to attend. It is suggested that participants bring a sack lunch. Adults interested in becoming a certified instructor may also attend. More information is available from Glenn Seiber at the Jackson County Extension Service, 687-1777.

Puzzle Answer

```
FRIT GRT CTP 0AT DSET
PSTG ORI OIET LSTL
STIR GTN RPL SCHR

YOUR ANSWER:

DESERT COUNTRY LIONS

SNIFFS

WOMEN, from Page 10

when she came to SIU-C. Schiipp said her work in professional journalism and Murphy's emphasis in teaching journalism created a good basis for their partnership.

Murphy added that the book is not a textbook per se but a supplementary book that could be used as a text because it contains bibliographical information.

Schiipp has taught reporting and feature writing at SIU-C, but said she will not be teaching this year because she is working on a second book that involves a lot of traveling.

--- Campus Briefs ---

A RESUME WRITING workshop will be given by Career Planning and Placement Center 1 p.m. Tuesday in Quadley 308. Persons interested in attending may sign up in Woody B-204.

REGISTRATION for Sunday Fun Days begins Tuesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. Family recreation programs will begin meeting Sept. 11.

WSU will have a general meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1046. Anyone interested in receiving radio experience may attend.

FLAKS in Engineering and Allied Technology will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mizzou Room.

YOUTH SWIM Program registration begins Tuesday at Recreation Center Information Desk. Classes will meet from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays and from 1:45 to 2 p.m. Sundays. Parent-tot lessons will be given for children 4 months to 16 years.

WOMEN ENGINEERS society will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in Tech D 131. All interested students are welcome.

ORIENTATION NIGHT for the Gay and Lesbian People's Union will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quadley Lounge. Refreshments will be provided.

HOSPICE CARE has moved to the basement of Professional Building, 306 W. Main. People are invited to come in from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at 417-5525 to learn more about the group.

--- Get Involved ---

WE'RE LOOKING FOR AN SPC FINE ARTS CHAIR.

Responsible for coordinating arts and crafts sales, purchase awards, and art sales.

APPLICATIONS DUE TODAY-5PM

--- This Week ---

GREAT SHAPES

FITNESS CENTER

51 S. South 529-4404

"SHAPE YOUR BODY. RESHAPE YOUR LIFE."

- Health Aerobic classes 
- Karate
- Judo and Martial Arts 
- Dance Movement 
- Co-Ed Aerobics

Memberships Available:
Annual, Semi-Annual, Quarterly, Monthly

STUDENT RATE $23.50 per month

8:00am-8:00pm EXCLUSIVELY DESIGNED FOR WOMEN

--- Come See Us For All Your Computer NEEDS ---

COMPUTERS
Franklin NEC CORONA
PRINTERS
Dot Matrix Letter Quality
ACCESSORIES
Diskettes Modems Ribbons Paper

--- FINAL WEEK ---

Siladium College Rings Now only
$9995

With the price of fine jewelry today, its good to know that a jewelry-quality Siladium ring is more affordable than ever. Save and choose from a variety of beautiful styles. Your ring monogramizes your ring with custom designs that express your tastes, your interests, your achievements.

Every fine Siladium ring is crafted with careful attention to detail and backed by the ArtCarved Full Lifetime Warranty. Now, at these special savings, the value is exceptional! Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful buy on a fine Siladium ring. Visit the ArtCarved Ring Fair soon.

--- This Week ---

DATE: Aug. 30-Sep. 2
TIME: 9am-4:30pm
PLACE: UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

DEPOSIT REQUIRED, MasterCard or Visa Accepted.
Advisement program may enhance learning

By John Stewart

The fall 1981 new students are expected to participate in a new advisement program which aims to maximize academic growth in College of Science and Engineering (SCEC) through the development of a student-advisor relationship.

The program is designed to last a year, and with the help of student mentors, students will be introduced to campus life. The program is intended to provide a successful transition for incoming students.

Arthur Aikman, a curriculum, instruction, and media professor who participated in the pilot mentoring program at SIU-C last spring, described his experience as "very positive," as he was able to meet students to help them set course and career goals for themselves. Aikman said he developed a "non-like" relationship with the student.

The program is designed to last a year, and with the help of student mentors, students will be introduced to campus life. The program is intended to provide a successful transition for incoming students.

Arthur Aikman, a curriculum, instruction, and media professor who participated in the pilot mentoring program at SIU-C last spring, described his experience as "very positive," as he was able to meet students to help them set course and career goals for themselves. Aikman said he developed a "non-like" relationship with the student.

The program is designed to last a year, and with the help of student mentors, students will be introduced to campus life. The program is intended to provide a successful transition for incoming students.

Arthur Aikman, a curriculum, instruction, and media professor who participated in the pilot mentoring program at SIU-C last spring, described his experience as "very positive," as he was able to meet students to help them set course and career goals for themselves. Aikman said he developed a "non-like" relationship with the student.
Student's article wins first place

By Charles Victor Staff Writer

Pat Hemenway, a final semester rehabilitation counseling student has brought a national spotlight to focus on SIU-C with an article that won first place in a nationwide competition this month.

The competition, organized by AmeriAid, a veteran organization, and the National Rehabilitation Counseling Association, was divided into full-time student and half-time student sections. Hemenway won the full-time student award, a $2,500 scholarship and all expenses paid invitation to the national convention of the NRCA in Boston.

Hemenway's paper dealt with the issue of cooperation among professionals in rehabilitation as one of the most crucial needs in the field today. Hemenway's entry was selected from about 80 entries from all over the country in a competition the organizers described as extremely keen.

In his paper, soon to be published in the Journal of Applied Rehabilitation Counseling, Hemenway contends that uniprofessional cooperation was one of the hallmarks of the early history of rehabilitation. "A review of the history of rehabilitation reveals an exceptional record of interprofessional cooperation ever since the early years of 1954 through 1960."

Richmond group to host reception

A cocktail party and reception for state Rep. Bruce Rich mond will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Round Up, Route 127, one mile north of Murphysboro, sponsored by the Committee to Re-elect Richmond.


"Reduced funding for instance means there is more competition for cooperation for the student," Hemenway said. "The people ultimately suffer from the lack of cooperation will be the disabled population of America. Those who are striving to receive our services and the profession itself will suffer. Hemenway's solution to the problem is a dynamic commitment by current and future practitioners to understand and cooperate in a conscious effort to promote the welfare of the disabled client and the field of rehabilitation counseling."
Easy to care for hair is more affordable at Hairbenders. Get a new Hairbenders style—shampoo, conditioning, cut and blow styling—½ price. This offer is good for first-time Hairbenders clients with this ad. Call today for an appointment and new Hairbenders style.

Men's styles 7.25

Women's styles 8.75

Hairbenders
Hairstyling for Men and Women.
703 So. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale • 549-4422
Apartments all Electric.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

• Close to U of I, 4 blocks from SW Recreation Center, 115 S. 11th St.

• All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen: $425
• Slightly Higher:
  • $425

MIDDLE CLASS APARTMENTS

• Three bedroom furnished
  • Close to SW Recreation Center, 115 S. 11th St.
  • $529-559

CALL 965-3143

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Come in for a tour of our newly
renovated 2 bedroom apartment.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

• Close to U of I, 4 blocks from
  SW Recreation Center, 115 S. 11th St.

• All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen, $425
• Slightly Higher:
  • $425

MIDDLE CLASS APARTMENTS

• Three bedroom furnished
  • Close to SW Recreation Center, 115 S. 11th St.
  • $529-559

CALL 965-3143

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

• Close to U of I, 4 blocks from
  SW Recreation Center, 115 S. 11th St.

• All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen, $425
• Slightly Higher:
  • $425

MIDDLE CLASS APARTMENTS

• Three bedroom furnished
  • Close to SW Recreation Center, 115 S. 11th St.
  • $529-559

CALL 965-3143
Smile Today

Congratulations to the New

AEΦ

Robin Michelle Beth
SharonHelena
Virginia
Love Your Sisters

2021-2022

HAYWARD PARTIES: SCENIC hayride and bonfire fun for all. For reservations, call Mike at 457-6700.

2021-2022

ANNOUNcEMENTS


COLLEGE CREDIT GRADUATE WORK, Christian, community, religious service. Please call 467-9393 or 428-2543.

2021-2022

SUCCESS is being prepared when one prepares when one

Ps. Sigma Dyspen, a professional national occult

Catholic specialty in marketing, selling 

and sales management is haffing

a new member enrollment night.

Wed., Aug. 31, 7pm

Martin Library Auditorium

All are invited to get the P.S.E. edge

Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

Illinois dogs part of space experiment

CHAMPAGNE (AP) - Cells from English Pointers at

the University of Illinois will be

used in research aboard the space shuttle and could lead to a

new treatment for diabetes in

humans, a university official says.

E. E. Becker, head of the Department of Animal Science, says the dogs are bred for research at the university.

On the space shuttle, Challenger, the samples will

be passed through a device that

uses electricity and

weaknesses to separate different types of cells.

Dr. David Scharff of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis said the
test is intended to extract insulin, a hormone that regulates blood sugar levels in the body.

Diabetes develops when the pancreas stops producing enough insulin to process sugar.

A major problem in finding a cure is understanding how the beta cells work, but they are difficult to isolate and study because they are mixed with other cells in the reseach.

Scientists believe the technique to be used in space will produce the most highly purified biological samples of beta cells. They then could be returned to Earth and cultured for laboratory study.

Scharff said scientists eventually may be able to develop a method of transplanting beta cells, thus curing diabetes.
McPheron's attorneys contend his sentencing was a miscarriage of justice. His involvement in the drug trade was a detriment to the public.

But the state contends he'll probably receive better treatment inside prison than what he's getting outside the walls.

McPheron is free on a bond of $60,000 while his case is being appealed.

**Student Center**

**will be open on Labor Day**

Student Center hours for the Labor Day weekend have been announced.

The building will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

The bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bowling and billiards recreation will be open from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Sunday and from noon to 11:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

CASHING and the ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday.

Of the four floors, the Oasis Deli will be open from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Fourth floor hours would coincide with general building hours.

The Information Desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday and the general hours for Sunday and Monday.

All other offices, stores and food services will be closed.

---

**Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.**

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator: The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

It's built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions - the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, to help you get the most out of calculator and class ven.

**Texas Instruments**

Creating useful products and services for you.

---

**Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1983, Page 21**
International students mingle with faculty-staff at reception

By Linda Edmondson
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff mingled with international students new and old at a reception held for international students Sunday.

The reception, which is held each year to introduce new students to faculty and staff on a social basis as well as to welcome them to the university, brought back memories to the old students of feeling new and strange, and consequently much of the talk was on the students' experiences in this country.

To Mei-Ling Klein, a doctoral student in business education from Taiwan, her first impression of the United States upon her arrival in 1977 was of a country that was "very clean, very modern, very advanced."

"As far as Gil Wadhwanl is concerned, CarbonaJe residents are more friendly than those in Chicago, where he had his first American experience.

"In Chicago people are very busy, they have no time to talk to you," Wadhwanl said. He is a senior in electrical engineering and a member of the Indian Students' Association.

Wadhwanl was particularly struck with the freedom of the individual in American society. "It doesn't matter what you do in this country," he said. "You can do anything you want and it's still respectable — whatever that means."

The first thing that Ahmad Ghulani noticed about American society was its efficiency. "It is very organized People are always on time, and all these sort of things," Ghulani said. He is a senior in agriculture from Iran. "I don't see these things in any other society," he said.

When faculty member Movlut Canagir arrived in Washington from Turkey 10 years ago, he was told that foreigners must make the first move Towards meeting Americans. He disagrees. "Americans should make the first move, since foreigners are new to this country," said Canagir. Although he has found America to be an enjoyable place to live, there is one aspect of it society that he finds disturbing. "Everything here is measured by the value of the dollar," Canagir said. "That bothers me a lot."

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUNDS IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1983

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet of the schedule of benefits along with the Insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver, and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline.

The American Tap
Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

40¢ Drafts
$2.00 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrails
50¢ LOWENBRÂL
75¢ Seagrams
75¢ Jack Daniels

Special of the Month
Myers's Rum
gold or dark
75¢

Drafrs 40¢
Boodles Gin
75¢
CLAR from Page 24

along with 33 other clubs, in funded by the Recreation Center, which can contribute up to $500 to each club.

My goal is to take it all in Memphis for the national championships. I've had

Curl said. "If I don't. I can go for it again next year. I'm still a junior

plomoe captures

Arlington turf

on the champion

and in addition to squads from

and

for his

and

the Illinois team was Ed Knot. A Saluki sports enthusiast who competed in the 10-14 age group, Knot claimed second place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:51.4, third in the 50 in 47.6 and fourth in the 200 in 1:17.

Knot also clocked in fourth in the 200-meter relay that went 2:33.3 and swam the 200-meter medley relay that went 2:53.1 to finish first and set a national record by three seconds.

Boerner said teams from SIU-C, Lincoln, and UIS finished seventh in the team standings. He said Masters swimming is open to all faculty and students, and that Lincoln's team finished first and won the meet.

The Lincoln Masters team finished with 74 points, followed by UIS with 56 and SIU-C with 37.1.

Lincoln's coach Ed Rino said teams from SIU-C, Lincoln, and UIS finished seventh in the team standings. He said Masters swimming is open to all faculty and students, and that Lincoln's team finished first and won the meet.

The Lincoln Masters team finished with 74 points, followed by UIS with 56 and SIU-C with 37.1.

Lincoln's coach Ed Rino said teams from SIU-C, Lincoln, and UIS finished seventh in the team standings. He said Masters swimming is open to all faculty and students, and that Lincoln's team finished first and won the meet.

The Lincoln Masters team finished with 74 points, followed by UIS with 56 and SIU-C with 37.1.

Lincoln's coach Ed Rino said teams from SIU-C, Lincoln, and UIS finished seventh in the team standings. He said Masters swimming is open to all faculty and students, and that Lincoln's team finished first and won the meet.

The Lincoln Masters team finished with 74 points, followed by UIS with 56 and SIU-C with 37.1.
Spiker doesn't come up short when team needs quick short

By Sherry Chisholm

It isn't easy to justify saying that Jill Broker is head-sledders above most athletes. Although she is a member of the Saluki racquetball squad, although an honest yardstick might retrace two of those inches.

She stepped from SIU-Cassell Coliseum to the Carbondale court and for two years the Carbondale native has filled a unique niche in Coach Debbie Hunter's lineup.

But it would be the first to define her role on the team as "No. 1 fix-up woman," meaning she's the one called on to repair the system when the Saluki machine isn't working quite right.

"If I'm not going well or if someone is tired, Dick (Coach Hunter) will send her out there, usually in the back row, to make things work," Broker said. "He's the defensive specialist or backup setter, if someone isn't having a good day I'll put her in the back row, and she always seems to do well."

Hunter said Broker has seemed to have a very valuable role on the team.

"She's a real reinforcement in the back row, and she would really impress me," Hunter said. "She's an excellent server and returner, she has great positions, but sometimes I tell Jill, I just wish we had a hundred of her. She can take a low error rate and that's something we don't have much of from our [other] players.

"I often find myself wanting to keep serving her, I have a lot of confidence in her, and I put her out there and she's been doing well."

In his fine 24-20-13 record, Broker has been playing racquetball since the age of 13, and at 14, he was competing in junior tournaments and at 16 he was winning them.

Clark is a member of his father, Sheldon Clark, No. 1 ranked racquetball player in Illinois in both 1986 and 1987. But when this No. 1 singles player is the Saluki no. 3 player, Broker was playing racquetball in Illinois, where he was a top player. He may soon catch up with him.

Clark is a marketing student in political science from Champaign, Ill., has been playing racquetball since the age of 24.

"I'm a real aggressive player, but I have to get more consistency and take advantage of my world." Clark's speed and agility is the key to his success.

Clark has a unique style of playing racquetball. Along with his aggressive style of play, he is a top seed in the Illinois Open, the ball, his racquet, his opponent and, sometimes, even the judge, all are parts of the equation of my tennis world.

"When I hear yelling and complaints at the judges," Clark said, "I'll yell anything. I'm usually the person, but I think my racquet is my opponent. I've never had an opponent that I really don't like and I really feel it in love with them."

When you're not on a scholarship you are being a player because you love the sport.

Tons and tons," Broker said.

"But when you're out there on the court you don't really think about it. I have self-doubt sometimes, but when there's a good server up, my palms sweat and my knees shake. And I say 'Never right.'"

Opponents have done just that, and Broker has countered with a 2.6 service reception efficiency, which led second on the team last year. She has also found her own formula for her consistency.

"I pray a lot," she said. "I think God helps me.

If that's the case, Broker got it right last year, especially after the service line, which offered a 2.9 service efficiency with only three miscues in 10 attempts.

Although she's been a senior for six years, few have heard of Hunter's top-notch team. But when Broker hits the court, she's as solid as anyone and loves the sport.

With teammates having a lot of fun, she has made it easier to make a great impression.

Broker is an all-state volleyball player and was selected to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic team.

"I consider myself shy, but I tend to get more under pressure because I try to be a perfectionist," Broker said. "I set high standards and if I don't meet them I can't handle it."

To Broker, this isn't just a game, it's competition and the competition is always there. And sometimes it's hard to win.

Broker claimed no sense of personal satisfaction when she wins, because she still sees the legs of the opponent and her opponents have given her that.

Broker is a member of the Saluki team for two years, and her last year, she was a member of the team.

A professional racquetball player makes a considerable amount of money, too. In age 34, Marty Hogan, No. 1 player in the world, earned $30,000 for his last victory in the California Open. He is a racquetball player, and Broker is one of the best players in the country.

Clark has a notion to turn pro in the next two years. To turn pro, a racquetball player must qualify in a Pro-Am Racquetball Tournament, which is every six months. Only two amateurs qualify and an amateur must qualify in four tournaments to become a professional.

A professional racquetball player makes a considerable amount of money, too. In age 34, Marty Hogan, No. 1 player in the world, earned $30,000 for his last victory in the California Open. He is a racquetball player, and Broker is one of the best players in the country.

Clark has a notion to turn pro in the next two years. To turn pro, a racquetball player must qualify in a Pro-Am Racquetball Tournament, which is every six months. Only two amateurs qualify and an amateur must qualify in four tournaments to become a professional.

A professional racquetball player makes a considerable amount of money, too. In age 34, Marty Hogan, No. 1 player in the world, earned $30,000 for his last victory in the California Open. He is a racquetball player, and Broker is one of the best players in the country.

Clark has a notion to turn pro in the next two years. To turn pro, a racquetball player must qualify in a Pro-Am Racquetball Tournament, which is every six months. Only two amateurs qualify and an amateur must qualify in four tournaments to become a professional.

A professional racquetball player makes a considerable amount of money, too. In age 34, Marty Hogan, No. 1 player in the world, earned $30,000 for his last victory in the California Open. He is a racquetball player, and Broker is one of the best players in the country.

Clark has a notion to turn pro in the next two years. To turn pro, a racquetball player must qualify in a Pro-Am Racquetball Tournament, which is every six months. Only two amateurs qualify and an amateur must qualify in four tournaments to become a professional.

A professional racquetball player makes a considerable amount of money, too. In age 34, Marty Hogan, No. 1 player in the world, earned $30,000 for his last victory in the California Open. He is a racquetball player, and Broker is one of the best players in the country.