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August 1998

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Volume 84

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DAILY EGYPTIAN



SECTION A

Roommates: Why can't we all just get along?

NIGHTMARES: Some wish they had handled their conflicts differently.

KELLY E. HERTLEIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Unlike many students who think living on their own will be the best experience of their lives, Melissa Moen said the chaos of living with a filthy roommate left her wanting to move back home.

For Moen, a junior in advertising from East Peoria, having a roommate was a living nightmare.

Moen did not know her roommate before moving into an apartment with her, so Moen assumed that all living responsibilities would be equally divided between them.

Moen said she was in for a surprise when she found out that her roommate would not wash dishes or clean up after herself.

"I finally got fed up with the mess," she said. "I picked up everything of hers, including dirty dishes, empty cigarette packs and shoes, and I threw everything into a garbage bag. Then, I stapled a nice little note [on the bag] stating that next time I would throw it all away. I tossed it all on her bed."

Moen went to an extreme in dealing with her roommate, and admits there are better ways to handle roommate problems.

"You have to learn to compromise with your roommate," she said, "or else both of your lives will be a living hell."

The lack of compromising is not the only serious problem that may

arise between roommates. Another issue is money and financial responsibility.

"She wouldn't pay the bills — and her phone bill alone was over \$100," Moen said. "So the rest of my roommates and I decided to place a code block on the phone so she would not be able to place long distance calls from the apartment."

On the other hand, many students have their parents pay their bills, or they reside in University Housing. Living expenses at University Housing are a one-bill combination of utility fees and room and board.

And many of the students living in University Housing have problems with roommates as well.

Steve Kirk, assistant director of University Housing, said there are many ways to deal with a disagree-

able roommate.

"If you find you are not getting along with your roommate, talk to the resident assistant; they are trained to handle such conflicts," Kirk said. "Always try to make it work before suggesting a space change."

But Moen's current roommate, Michelle Goodwin, a junior in athletic training from Bloomingdale, said talking to her resident assistant was not successful and it did not prevent them from getting into brawls.

"While staying in Mae Smith [a residence hall], my roommate and I always got into fights," she said. "We even got into a physical fight once over something stupid."

If a situation with a roommate does cause high emotions and conflict, Kirk said there are ways to

change room assignments.

"We're happy to change space if the conflict continues," Kirk said. "The only stipulation is that you have to find your own space to move into, and finding an empty bed can be difficult."

Moen said trivial problems are usual sources of conflicts between roommates.

"Not all roommate assignments turn out badly," she said. "You have to work together."

And even if the idea of working together falls apart, Goodwin said to remember that not all relationships are set in stone.

"I guess the only advice I can give someone who hates their roommate is to just take it day by day," she said. "Some days are worse than others, but remember the situation cannot last forever."

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Back to Campus Edition
August 1998

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Amtrak receives funding to keep on rollin'

ALL ABOARD: U.S. Senate reaffirms 1999 funding.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students, who rely on Amtrak for transportation between Carbondale and Chicago can rest easier today knowing that the U.S. Senate Wednesday reaffirmed its fiscal year 1999 Amtrak funding commitment to the company's acting president.

But Marc Magliari, an Illinois spokesman for Amtrak, said the fight is not over yet.

"There's still a lot of process ahead, but this is an excellent step toward avoiding the kinds of service reductions that would have been likely if the funding would not have been provided," Magliari said.

The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee

on Transportation announced Wednesday that it will provide \$555 million in funding.

The announcement comes after Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., announced earlier this week that he would push to cut Amtrak funding in order to allow more money for other projects.

Magliari would not say whether the Amtrak Illini line that runs through Carbondale is in jeopardy.

"All of the services we operate depend on all the rest of the services to operate, so every service depends on another," he said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Kristi Ayres said she will continue to keep an eye on the issue.

"Our plan before this latest news was to write letters, let students know about it and get other universities on it," she said. "If they're not going to make the cuts, then we'll just watch it real close."

"I think the most important thing is that we understand the numbers we would lose if this happens," she said. "Legislators should understand that enrollment would drop quite a bit if we lose Amtrak, and we want to make sure that doesn't happen to Southern Illinois."

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, commended state legislators for their aggressiveness this week in protesting the proposed Amtrak cuts.

"I think the most we can do is just support them and their efforts because they have that voice in Washington," he said.

"Unfortunately, this is something we face every year, and it's unfortunate that Congress doesn't make a long-term commitment to Amtrak to ensure strong passenger service in the country.

"That is the reality we face, though, and something we always need to be on guard about."

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Administrators try to involve students

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
GOVERNMENT EDITOR



Argersinger

With fall semester enrollment being on the rise for the first time since 1991, SIUC administrators seem to be proving that their efforts to work with students and create a more student-friendly atmosphere are effective. The following is an introduction to four of the top administrators at SIUC.

Jo Ann E. Argersinger

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann E. Argersinger is the chief administrator for the University's Carbondale campus. She is responsible for the internal operations of the campus, as well as the external reputation of the campus.

Chancellor Argersinger assumed her new duties at SIUC July 1. Since then, she has visited with student groups, constituency heads and faculty members in an effort to promote greater communication on campus.

Argersinger has said her priorities for SIUC include providing more undergraduate research opportunities, enhancing SIUC's research infrastructure for graduate students, establishing a higher morale on campus and creating a sense of shared vision and real commitment to creating a better and more exciting SIUC.

She also would like to bring a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society, to SIUC. Argersinger plans to teach history beginning in the spring of 1999.

Argersinger said she wants to wish students a smooth and productive transition to SIUC.

"You are about to begin a new chapter in your lives and the undergraduate experience is rich with tradition, full of exciting opportunities, and open for you to reach new levels of achievement and leadership," she said.

"Make full use of the range of activities on campus and be sure that you pursue your goals with energy, enthusiasm and purpose."

"I look forward to seeing you on campus, in the classroom and in the residence halls," she said. "I look forward to working together to help you meet your goals and to advancing our University community."

John Jackson

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, is responsible for the entire range of academic affairs issues, including teaching, research and service. Jackson became provost in January 1997 and brought a breadth of experience to the position. Called upon by both

local and national media as a political commentator, Jackson has been a political science instructor as well as dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Jackson has plans to return to the classroom as an instructor soon.

"SIUC provides many educational opportunities for students."

"SIUC is an excellent academic place with respectable faculty, many who quite literally wrote the book in their field," he said.

Jackson said there will be, like last year, a number of events in the fall semester following new student week that will help students adjust to SIUC. He said new students will be invited again this year to participate in convocation that week to learn the expectations and traditions of SIUC.

James Tweedy

James Tweedy, vice chancellor for Administration, is responsible for all administrative services, Information Technology, and campus safety services.

Tweedy said his staff has done a number of things to enhance the undergraduate experience at SIUC, including wiring Thompson Point so residents will have access to the campus network and the Internet from their rooms.

He said the University recently invested in 100 new computers for labs on campus and expanded memory in more than 300 computers in the labs.

"All the computers hopefully will function and meet students' needs," he said. "They're much better than what we had last year."

The University has also added 500 additional parking spaces for freshmen and sophomores who live on campus and has replaced faulty electrical feeders so East Campus residents will experience fewer electrical outages.

Tweedy said Morris Library has been renovated by adding a bathroom on the first floor so that it can remain open 24 hours a day.

Two police officers have been added to the SIUC police force, Tweedy said, making the campus a safer place.

"We're quite excited about some of the new things we're doing that will hopefully enhance the undergraduate experience from a service perspective," he said.

"I'm looking forward to the students coming back to campus. It's a much more exciting place when they're here."



Tweedy

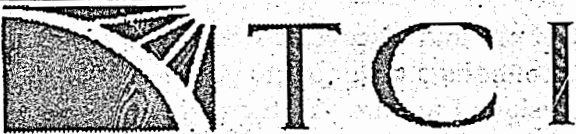


Welch



Jackson

SEE ADMINISTRATION, PAGE 6



Now there's a better way.

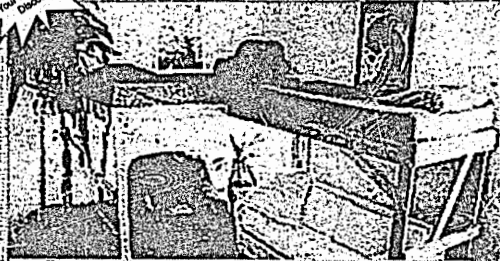
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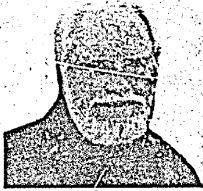
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City Council works to improve community relations



Briggs

GROWTH: Members say students, University and Carbondale can get along.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Maggie Flanagan

Carbondale City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she believes recruitment and retention are the biggest issues the city and the University need to focus on for the next year.

Flanagan said downtown events like the Main Street Pig Out are important for the community and the University to build a strong relationship.

"I think things are going wonderfully well right now," Flanagan said. "We have a very solid student government representation and a great relationship between the city and the University."

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

The project is designed to allow students and city officials to work together to provide creative solutions for problems.

Larry Briggs

Carbondale Councilman Larry Briggs, a professor in art and design at SIUC, said there are several issues that the city and the University need to address in the coming year.

"First of all, I think the student government and the student organizations need to get their act together, and the administration needs to figure out how

they want to deal with these groups," Briggs said.

Briggs said the University needs an events coordinator so that it is easier for people to get things accomplished. Halloween is going to be a issue again this year, Briggs said.

"We are all going to be out there once again this year."

Last fall, Briggs, along with other city officials and student government leaders, were out on the Strip trying to keep a peaceful atmosphere.

Briggs said that the University needs to lighten its stance on alcohol on campus, especially since alcohol is present at many faculty events on campus.

He said recruitment and retention are also important issues for the next year, and the University needs to hire someone knowledgeable in the field to be in charge of the effort. Briggs said that the student body and the student government should be involved in recruitment efforts.

"They are perhaps the best recruitment tools the University has," Briggs said.

Jeff Doherty

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale City Manager, said he would like to see the relationship between students, community members and the City of Carbondale grow.

"I think it is important to continue to build on the relationship with the city, the community and students," Doherty said. "We need to foster the atmosphere of goodwill, and make the students feel welcome in the community."

Doherty said the city will be passing out informational packets to students when they apply for water hook-up at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The packets provide students with various informational resources about the community.

He said the city budgets money for activities to welcome students back to Carbondale in the fall, including a concert on campus the weekend after students return to school.

Doherty said the Carbondale City Council is planning to have a council meeting on campus this fall, and they also provide two seats for a representative from the Undergraduate Student Government and a Graduate and Professional Student Council to solicit their input.

Mike Neill

Councilman Mike Neill said that while he thinks any issue involving students is an important issue, he thinks employment opportunities are especially important.

"I think the Superblock (a proposed park and school complex near Carbondale East High School) has a lot of potential for good student employment opportunities," Neill said. "Employment opportunities for students are very important."

"Many students look at employment opportunities before choosing a school to go to."

Neill said it is important to work with the University Mall to keep it going because of the number of students employed there.

John Budzlick

Councilman John Budzlick said he wants to continue to address student issues in the future.

Budzlick said he has seen the voting power of the students and believes that they can elect a person they feel best represents their interests.

Budzlick encourages students to get involved in city government and contact him with problems they want to discuss.

City Council elections are in April.



Flanagan



Budzlick



Doherty



Neill

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Keeps students on track and on time

The official 1998-99 Dawg Book is on sale now, exclusively in the SIUC Student Center. "The book is designed to be a fun, fact-filled resource for SIUC students," explains Doug Daggett, Associate Director of the Student Center. "We priced the Dawg Book as low as possible to make sure that it is available to anybody who wants one."

In addition to over \$50 in savings, the 1998-99 Dawg Book contains a planner, a calendar, valuable information about the SIUC campus, a campus map and walking tour, a complete Saluki Express bus schedule, an address and phone number section, and more. The book is priced at only \$2.95.

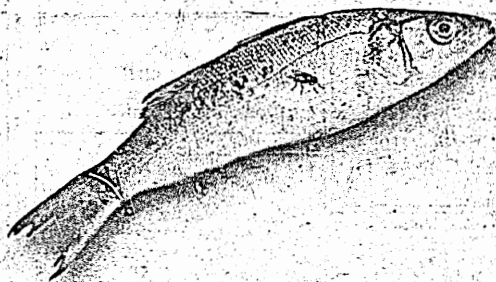
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Student Health updates programming for students

MODERNIZE: New tattoo and piercing care among fall schedule.

JONATHAN PRESTON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Learning how to heal common health conditions with food and herbs is just one example of the new presentations that students can attend this fall through the SIUC Wellness Center's "Health to Go" series.

Other new programs include the proper way to take care of new tattoos or body piercings, as well as learning about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

All are sponsored by the Wellness Center in cooperation with the SIUC Student Health Programs.

Student Health Programs is the campus health care contingent, and offers a variety of services, such as on-campus outpatient care, student emergency dental service, a pharmacy and a counseling center. It also provides immunizations and services for women.

The Wellness Center is the health education, health promotion and prevention unit of Student Health Programs.

It provides up-to-date information on current physical and mental issues that affect the students.

Some of the more popular pre-existing programs in the Health to Go series include stress and time management, information on eating

disorders and workshops concerning drug use.

This fall some new interactive programs will be introduced to give students a hands-on approach to learning how to take care of themselves. Some of the new programs include an eating disorder video for students, a CD-ROM program on alcohol abuse and a game to teach students about the consequences involved in certain sexual decisions.

The Wellness Center is not the only program that students can rely on.

Other beneficial aspects of Student Health Programs are the access to physical check-ups, dental services and a pharmacy on campus.

Ken Carr, coordinator of marketing and promotion for SIUC Student Health Programs, said that some students are not aware of the extensive programs offered.

"We see a lot of students, but some students are just not aware of what we have to offer," he said.

The Student Health Services are funded by two specific fees charged to students at the beginning of each semester.

The first fee is the primary care fee. This fee is used to maintain and provide students with all the facilities on campus.

The second fee is the Extended Medical Care Benefit Plan fee. This fee is like a major insurance plan. If a student were to require medical care, the plan would cover 80 percent of the cost, leaving 20 percent

SCHEDULE

•For any information concerning specific programs or facilities, students and family can contact Student Health Programs at 618-453-3311.

for the student or family.

This fee does not have to be paid by students - they are covered by their parent's or their own insurance plan.

Students can apply for a refund during the first two weeks of the semester. All that is needed is a copy of the insurance policy and insurance identification card. Refund applications must be submitted to the Student Medical Benefits Office by Sept. 4.

The maximum refund is \$134, which varies based on the extent of a student's other coverage.

Another important program taking place at the beginning of the fall semester is the Immunization Clinic. This clinic will help students comply with the University's immunization policy.

Students who do not comply with the policy will have a stop placed on future class registration.

Students must pay a \$5 fee when going to any health service on campus unless noticed otherwise. Also all charges from services rendered may be placed on a student's bursar bill also.

The Student Health Services employs six full-time physicians and one full-time psychiatric

ADMINISTRATION

continued from page 3

Harvey Welch

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, is charged with the administration of five major areas: financial aid, health service, University housing, the Student Center, and the dean of students.

Welch said some of his priorities for students are teaching them practical approaches to negotiating college life and the SIUC campus.

Welch said he teaches them how to get along with others, how to manage conflict, how to negotiate the bureaucracy and that everything has a certain amount of rules and steps.

He said, "We want to be here to help our students."

Welch said he thinks it is crucial for college students to be involved on campus.

"You've got to get involved with the faculty. You've got to get involved with your classmates," he said. "I encourage all of our students to get involved with faculty first because you didn't come here to learn, and the

faculty is delivering that, but I think that involvement external to the classroom is equally important."

Welch said there are four things college students can do to stay healthy while they are experiencing the pressures of college life.

He said regular exercise, a healthy diet, avoiding unhealthy substances like tobacco and alcohol, and getting an adequate amount of rest can help students excel at college.

Welch said he wants to encourage SIUC students to take advantage of the different cultures represented on campus.

"I really encourage all of our students to get to know someone who is different from

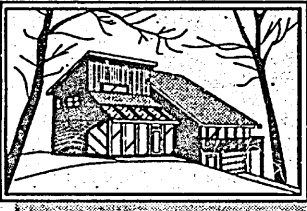
You've got to get involved with the faculty. You've got to get involved with your classmates.

Harvey Welch
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

them," he said. "We must learn to live in harmony with people who are different. What better place to start than here."

Most of all, Welch said, students should not be afraid to talk to someone if they are having problems.

"I think one of the mistakes our students make is to wait too late," he said. "Come to us early. If you think something is out of whack, come tell us."



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JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

SERVICE: Twenty-four hour access to the Undergraduate Library, located on the first floor of Morris Library, will be available to students beginning this fall semester.

Morris Library to offer 24-hour access in fall

ALLNIGHTER: First floor of library to be open all hours from Sunday through Friday.

PAUL TETCHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Morris Library, SIUC's nerve center of knowledge and research, will be open 24 hours Sunday morning until Friday night beginning in the fall.

Other than the Undergraduate Library on the first floor, the library will close at 11 p.m. daily and reopen at 8 a.m. Sunday and 7:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. The first floor will remain open an extra hour Friday until midnight. The entire library will be open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and the first floor will remain open until midnight. When school is not in session, the library will maintain limited hours.

There are no plans to extend hours for other floors in the near future. Dean of Library Affairs, Carolyn Snyder said students can bring materials from other floors, such as government documents and reference books before other floors close at 11 p.m.

"We will work with students to bring things down to the first floor if they're working on anything important or if they are in the middle of using a book," she said.

Snyder credited former SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson for extending library hours.

In order to keep the first floor open, a restroom is being built on the ground level and was scheduled for completion the end of July.

Jackson said the restroom construction

LIBRARY HOURS

• Undergraduate Library on the first floor will open at 11 p.m. daily and reopen at 8 a.m. Sunday and 7:15 a.m. Monday through Friday.

• Most of the library will be open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

• The first floor will remain open until midnight on Saturdays.

cost \$95,000 and the additional personnel to keep the library open will cost \$70,000 per year.

The extended hours resulted from student and faculty requests. It will replace the 24-hour study location in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Snyder said the library plans to record the number of people who use the first floor throughout the day and night.

The reaction of students to the 24-hour library was positive. Yangliang Gu, a graduate student in chemistry from China, said it will give him more time to work on big projects.

"It's great, sometimes when you have a big paper to do, you will have more time to do research or make copies," he said.

Snyder said one aspect that will be desirable for students is 24-hour access to computers.

"We will have staff that will help students use computers. It will be more than studying," she said. "It will be access to information, to the computers and materials."

Morris Library contains more than 20

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE 9

SIUC Campus Ministries

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Rev. Dr. Albert C. Turl
Rev. William R. Lewis
e-mail: abcm@siu.edu

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Worship: Fridays Wham Rm 105 6:30pm
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Pastor Dale Crall e-mail: siucxa@aol.com
Associate Juan Chow Yong

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Director Don J. Wooters e-mail: wootersd@siu.edu

Hiliel Foundation

Worship: Friday evenings
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Director Betsy Herman e-mail: betsg@globaleyes.net

For more information
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International Student Christian Fellowship Reformed University Fellowship

Worship: Thursday at 7:00pm
Student Center
529-1616
Rev. Derick McDonald e-mail: derick@midwest.net

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Worship: Fridays at 7:00pm
549-4284
Mr. Patrick Langan
e-mail: south57@juno.com

Korean United Methodist Church

Worship: Sundays at 10:00am
816 S. Illinois Ave.
529-3898
Rev. Bong-Choul Hwang Ph.D e-mail: bhwang@siu.edu

Lutheran Student Fellowship (LCMS)

Worship: Sundays at 10:00am
Our Savior Lutheran Church & Student Center
700 S. University Avenue
549-1694

Rev. Robert Gray e-mail: Lutheran@siu.edu
Associate Alex Wu
Vicar Eric Wood

Lutheran Student Movement (ELCA)

Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints
Worship: Sundays at 8:30 & 10:45 am
1501 Chautauqua
457-2065
Rev. Jerry Kissell

Newman Catholic Student Center

Worship: Sundays at 11:00am & 9:00pm
715 S. Washington
529-3311

Mr. John Scarano, e-mail: jscarano@siu.edu
Ms. Mary Mertzluff, e-mail: mertz@siu.edu
Father: Greg Jones,

Southern Baptist Student Ministries

Worship: Fridays at 7:00pm
825 W. Mill Street
457-2898
Dr. Sam White, e-mail: bsu1sw@siu.edu

University Christian Ministries

The Interfaith Center
Worship: Sundays at 8:45pm
913 S. Illinois Ave.
549-7387
Hugh Muldoon, e-mail: ucm@siu.edu

United Methodist Student Center

Wesley Foundation
Worship: Wednesdays at 9:00pm
816 S. Illinois Ave.
457-8165
Rev. Frank Disney, e-mail: umwesley@siu.edu
Associate Director Brenda Gorrell Pyatt

Veritas Fellowship

Trinity Baptist Church
Worship: Sundays at 6:30 pm in the Student Center
109 Lou Ann Drive
Herrin, IL 62948
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Dr. T.J. Gentry, Pastor e-mail: preterist@juno.com

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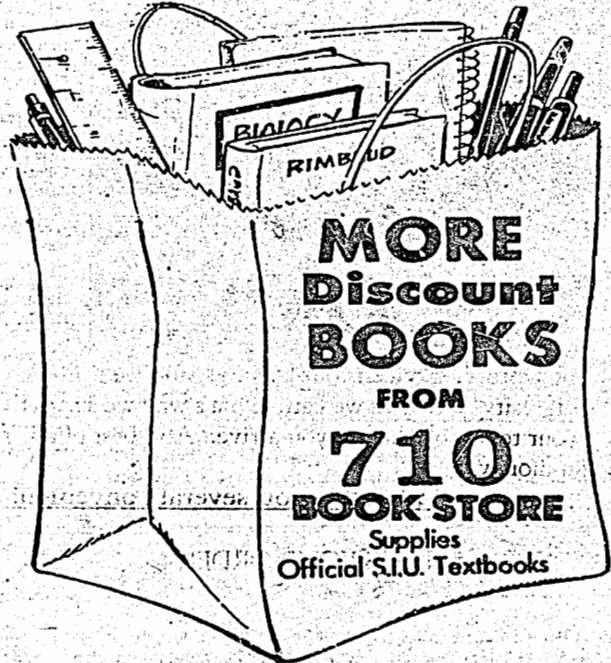
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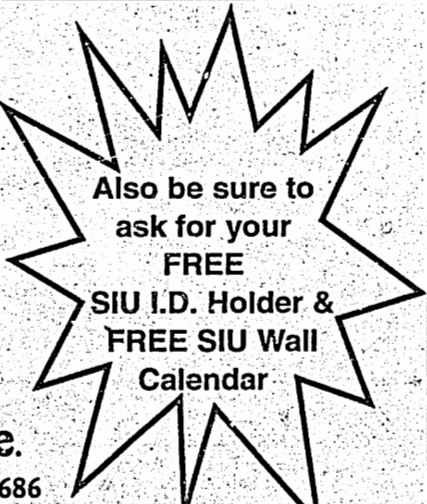
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LIBRARY

continued from page 7

million volumes, some 13,000 current periodicals and serials, and 2.5 million microforms. The backbone of the library is LINKS, a remotely accessible information network providing entry to library catalogs, abstract and index services, full-text databases, and local and national technological resources.

The online bibliographic search services provide access to over 800 Illinois libraries through Illinet Online plus numerous academic libraries nationwide. Illinet Online may also be used to search the Morris Library catalog. Illinet Online can be accessed from personal computers located on each

floor of the library, and also in dormitories, offices, and homes by direct connection with the University computer network or via modem.

A new website, Morris Library Explorer will be available in the fall to provide access to the library from anywhere in the world.

The website will allow students to take a virtual tour of the library. The site can give students research strategies and answer common questions students may have. Students can use the Explorer to search library databases.

Another new program, WEB CT, will allow instructors to bring their courses online. They can build a website for their course, post notes and administer tests online. Chat rooms relating to the course will also be available

“

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YANGUANG GU
GRADUATE STUDENT FROM CHINA

through WEB CT. The library plans to upgrade about 50 computers from 486 to Pentium. The browsing room and the

music room are being refurbished. The funding for the browsing room, located on the first floor, came from the Alumni Association and Friends of Morris Library. The grand opening of the new browsing room will be Homecoming weekend.

The music room, located on the second floor, will receive new carpeting, furniture, a conference table and music equipment. The funding came from a private donation in the memory of Charles Lerner.

The Undergraduate Library, located on the first floor, maintains a core collection of electronic data bases and print volumes that are considered basic to the undergraduate curriculum. Self-instruction services are also located on the first floor.

The humanities division, which includes sound recordings, are located on the second floor. The second floor also contains the special collections, which includes rare books and manuscript collection.

Government documents and the rest of the social studies division is located on the third floor.

The fourth floor contains the Education and Psychology division and center for Curriculum materials.

The Science division on the fifth and sixth floor also contains an extensive map collection.

Seminars and tutorials and printed handouts for computer indices, the Internet, bibliographic instruction, library use, and information retrieval are provided by Library faculty and staff.

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International students have many aids

ADJUSTING: Tradition of international enrollment has strong support services.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For 50 years students around the globe have been choosing to further their education at SIU. But for international students enrolling in American universities, the most urgent concern is not related to education but to finding an American friend.

When Wanjiku Njuguna, a graduate student in human resource development from Kenya, first came to SIUC, becoming friends with American students was both her greatest desire and her biggest fear.

"My greatest fear about Americans was that they wouldn't like me because I was different," she said. "But I really wanted an American friend. I was coming to their country. I wanted to learn more about it. I thought it would be good to have an American friend

to help."

SIUC celebrated 50 years of educating international students last year. In fall 1998, there were more than 1300 students from almost 99 countries studying at SIUC. Carla Coppi, associate director at International Students and Scholars, said Njuguna's experience is common for most of those students.

The No. 1 response Coppi gets in asking international students questions about their experience here is that they want American friends, but they don't know how to make them.

Coppi said internationals need Americans to reach out and make them feel welcome.

"They can only stick their hands out so far," she said. "Someone has to grab back."

Njuguna realizes it is difficult for Americans to befriend international students because of language and cultural barriers. In her experience, American students suffer from the same fearful inhibitions international students do.

"They don't know what to talk about," she said. "There are language hindrances, and the fear of not knowing what to say. It's a new sit-

uation for them, too."

Building friendships across cultural barriers does not only make the international student feel more comfortable; learning how to develop international relationships now can help students to live and work in the global community.

"It is your experience here that can help you to overcome hurdles in the future," Coppi said. "You may be thrown into a situation when you least expect it and then remember, I wish I had spoken to that Japanese student that was in my class."

International Students and Scholars provides several formalized opportunities for cross-cultural friendships.

International students wishing to practice their English outside the rigid classroom environment can participate in the English in Action program. American volunteers meet with Internationals for one hour each week for casual conversation.

The Language Exchange program gives Americans the opportunity to practice a foreign language with international students wanting to improve their English.

For one hour every week an American student studying a second language can help an international student learn English while getting exposure to their language.

International students can learn more about American culture by participating in the Hospitality Program. American families sponsor international students by introducing them to activities such as family meal recreation and shopping, and inviting them to their homes on holidays.

Once each semester International Students and Scholars sponsors an international cooking exchange called the International Custom Cooking Demonstration. International students teach American students how to cook traditional international dishes.

Coppi believes it is important for international and American students to take advantage of the opportunity to befriend people of other cultures.

"It changes who you are as a person," she said. "Education aside, it shapes who you are."

A quick reference guide for off-campus residents

MELISSA JAKUBOWSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Living off campus can be a reality check for students. No longer does mom and dad — or even the University — provide a roof to live under. Now, all the responsibility falls into the lap of the student.

Before settling into a new residence, proper steps need to be taken to create a homey atmosphere. Contacting water, electricity and phone companies is a simple task when pointed in the right direction.

Most of the utility providers can turn on service in a day. But with thousands of students pouring into Carbondale in a matter of days, most service providers like at least a few

days notice.

ELECTRICITY

The main electricity/heating provider in Carbondale is AmerenCIPS. To hook up electricity, CIPS can be contacted by phone at 1-888-789-2477. There is no initial fee for activation, but if a student has an outstanding bill with CIPS, he or she must pay the amount before CIPS will turn on electricity. Another local electric company is the Egyptian Electric Co-op Association, 10169 Old Illinois 13. They provide service for areas west of Carbondale towards Murphysboro.

WATER

To turn on water, students must hike over to the Water and Sewer Division of Carbondale located at the Carbondale Civic

Center/ City Hall, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and its phone number is 457-3265. Water requires a deposit fee for hook up. For a two-person household, the deposit is \$65. An extra \$10 is necessary for each additional person over two. The department takes credit cards, check and cash. Students will get their deposits back after their last bill is paid.

PHONE

GTE is the local area phone provider, its office is located at 300 E. Main in Carbondale. To hook up service, students can contact a customer service operator at 1-800-483-4600. If phone outlets are available in the residence, GTE can assign a number and turn on service for \$35. If no outlet exists, GTE or another

service company can make a house call and install an outlet. GTE's cost for this service is an extra \$35.

CABLE TV

TCI Media Services provides cable for all of Carbondale. Their initial hook up fee depends on if the residence is cable ready. They also have various different channel packages. The cheapest package costs about \$25 and includes basic channels like MTV, ESPN, CNN and Discovery. More costly packages include main movie channels such as HBO and Showtime. Encore, the Cartoon Network and E! are extra. TCI service providers said it's best for students to wait until they move in to hook up cable. To discuss costs for TCI service, call 529-2001.

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Virtual drinking program educates students

ALCOHOL 101: Program uses computer technology to teach about alcohol abuse.

THORRIE RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students who violate University alcohol laws in residence halls will be subjected to a new educational program taught by a computer.

The computer program, "Alcohol 101" was developed at the University of Illinois. It will be issued nationwide by colleges to educate students about alcohol abuse, and it is now being used by the SIUC Wellness Center.

The program allows the user to choose from several options and learn about the consequences of alcohol abuse.

"Alcohol 101" can run from one to four hours. Students learn about abusive drinking

through simulations involving unsafe sex, driving and factors which affect blood alcohol concentration.

At the onset of the program, a wise-cracking lava lamp named "Norm" greets and guides users. The lamp guides users through the simulation and chastises them when they make the unwise choices.

Users tell the computer their weight, height and gender, and the program determines their blood alcohol level based on the amount they choose to drink. They then have a choice of listening to country, rock, urban or contemporary music while completing the program.

One part of the simulation is the "party scenario." The user can click on an individual at the party and have the power to dictate what happens to that character as he or she drinks at the party. Users can also visit the virtual bar and pound back drinks while the computer tallies their BAC and warns them of alcohol abuse.

The user also receives printouts on in-depth information about alcohol.

Last semester, students who violated University alcohol policy took a drug and alcohol class and participated in a group with a counselor for an hour. Now students will only talk briefly to a counselor and then operate the program.

Barbara Fijolek, coordinator of the alcohol and drug education at the Wellness Center, said the program should enlighten students about the dangers of unbridled alcohol consumption.

"This program creates a way to educate students about alcohol in the most painless way possible," Fijolek said. "It is also entertaining."

Using computer technology has its disadvantages also. The loss of personal consultation is a possibility when using this program.

Angie Will, assistant coordinator of Wellness Center Programming, said students

still have the option to talk to a counselor.

"We may lose that personal touch with the students by using the program," Will said. "If students feel that they need to talk, a counselor is available anytime."

Some students feel the program gives others an opportunity to come to grips with possible alcohol problems.

Kevin Radcliff, a junior in health education from Chicago, said the program might be helpful to students.

"Sometimes students are reluctant to tell someone if they feel they have a problem," Radcliff said.

"By using the program, a student will have the confidentiality to explore any issues that they have concerns about."

Fijolek said this program is a welcome addition to the Wellness Center in helping students learn more about alcohol and protecting themselves from possible dangerous situations.

Writing centers give novices added confidence, skills

LEARNING TOOLS: Campus has three clinics to help SIUC students write like professionals.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC offers three writing centers where students can receive extra help improving their written communication. The writing centers offer students help with writing papers and resumes free of charge.

There are several ways SIUC students can benefit from the writing centers. Tutors help students by giving them strategies to develop better writing skills and help to identify students' strengths and weaknesses in essays.

Laura Halliday, an English tutor for seven years, began tutoring at the writing center this summer.

"I enjoy working here," she said. "It is rewarding because you can see students gain confidence and improve their writing."

The tutors are graduate assistants in English and linguistics or student workers with tutoring experience. Christopher Hausermann, a graduate student in English from Addison, said he too enjoys his job.

"I think the writing center is important because I get to interact with students one-on-one," he said.

Jane Cogie, director of the writing centers, said the entire staff receives detailed training through classes and workshops to learn about one-on-one teaching through the first week of the semester.

"The center opens the second Thursday of the semester because of intensive training for the entire staff," Cogie said.

All tutors are fully prepared to help the students with the questions they have when they

do attend the centers.

"The total number of visits for all writing centers is 1,200 per semester, which is okay, but could be much better," Cogie said.

The reason for low attendance may be students' misunderstanding of what the center offers. Students may be afraid the tutors will embarrass them and criticize their paper.

"We are here to put emphasis on the students to become better writers," Cogie said.

Another misconception students have is that the tutors will basically do the paper for them.

"We work with the students on helping them to find and correct their own errors," she said. "We help students with research on the Internet and we go to the library with them if they need us to."

There is a possibility that new computer programs will be added at two of the Writing Centers to offer additional help for SIUC stu-

dents.

"Students will be able to e-mail the Writing Center when they have a question or two about their paper," Cogie said.

There is always a center available to students during the day.

"No appointment is necessary to come to the writing center," Cogie said. "But if desired a student can set a schedule for a tutor to meet with him or her once a week."


The Faxon Writing Center, room 2281, is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Trueblood Writing Center is open Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The third Writing Center is in the Lesar building, room 209, open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Digging through the sands of Little Egypt

NO MUMMIES? Early Illinoisans found their own river Nile and pyramids to boot.

MIKAL J. HARRIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Like many students who are unfamiliar with the Southern Illinois region, Ronnie Siddondo said he often wonders how the area earned its name of "Little Egypt."

"I didn't know whether the name of Cairo had anything to do with the naming of Southern Illinois as Egypt," said Siddondo, a second-year graduate student in curriculum and instruction from Kenya.

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

Jane Adams, an associate professor in anthropology and history, decided to search the origins of "Little Egypt" for herself.

Adams said the present town of Cairo was named in 1818. One popular explanation for the naming of Illinois' southernmost town maintains that the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers was similar to Egypt's fertile Nile Delta. This gave the small midwestern town a colorful namesake.

But Adams said Southern Illinois had an Egyptian tie years before Cairo was a town. She said pyramid-like burial sites constructed by Native Americans in a nearby region could have contributed to the tie.

"The Mounds in Cahokia are the biggest pyramids in North America," she said. "They were built by the Mississippian people who lived in the area, but they had ceased to exist as a civilization by the time the Europeans got here."

During the time of the Mississippian peo-

ple, which was 700 to 1500 A.D., the Mississippi River would flood the region similar to the patterns of the Nile River in Egypt. But many years after the Mississippian people inhabited that southern region, Goshen, a town near Edwardsville, became the first area given an Egyptian reference.

John W. Allen, a Southern Illinois historian, referred to the Goshen-Edwardsville connection in the book "It Happened in Southern Illinois."

Allen said that in 1799, a pastor was sent to find a promising location for his church's new

ences to Egypt."

In another book, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois," Allen wrote that Egypt became a common reference to the Southern Illinois region five years before the planning of Cairo as a town.

In the same book, Allen relates a popular story first told by A.D. Duff, a professor of law with the first faculty of Southern Illinois Normal University — later Southern Illinois University.

According to Duff's story, the winter of 1831 fostered the conditions leading to the use

Duff stopped some of the wagons, asking some of the northern farmers about their travels. Many farmers who read the Bible said they, "like the sons of Jacob, were going down to Egypt for corn."

Adams said she found various versions of Duff's account as well, but said another theory behind "Little Egypt" had some historical documentation.

Adams said many people mistakenly believe the "Egypt" reference refers to the slavery that existed south of the Mason-Dixon Line, which borders Southern Illinois on three sides.

But Adams said that theory is a misconception because Egypt is a symbol of slavery where the biblical Israelites were in bondage.

"I sort of doubt that contributed to the reference of the region as Egypt, and I've never seen anything linking slavery to the name," she said.

But, slavery existed in Southern Illinois as well.

The Crenshaw House in Equality — located in Southeastern Illinois' Gallatin County — is the only known place in the state where African-Americans were kept as slaves before, during and after the Civil War.

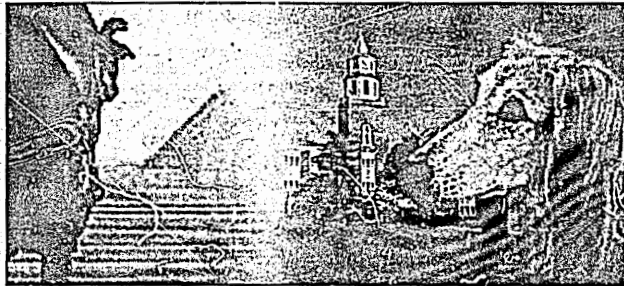
While most theories have similar themes, Adams said her research taught her there is no official version of how "Little Egypt" was named.

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

Nevertheless, Siddondo said he once traced the outline of a small map of Egypt in an effort to explore one of his own theories.

He placed the outline over the Southern Illinois region on another map, and said his own theory was quite different from those of other researchers.

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



— PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KEFF SIEGERS

settlement. The pastor chose an Illinois site and sent a report back to his church about the location describing the land as "a fertile land and free from plague."

The phrase quoted was from the biblical description of the land of Goshen, where the Israelites dwelt in ancient Egypt.

Moving into new regions, Adams said people in early American history often found inventive ways to settle the areas.

"People used to name towns using particular themes," she said. "As a result, there are a lot of names of Egyptian cities in this area. People definitely picked up on the earlier ref-

erence of the term "Egypt." The winter was the longest and most severe winter Illinois residents had known. Winter frosts continued until May.

The following summer was cool, and frosts came again Sept. 10. The late spring delayed much of the corn in Northern Illinois counties.

Formerly, north of the area were forced to seek corn, for livestock and planting, in counties farther south. Duff lived near a road in Bond County at the time. He saw many wagons going south to find corn and returning north with it.

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GEOG 3031-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.	MKTG 350-3	Small Bus. Mktg.*
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	Mathematics	
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	Philosophy	
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	Political Science	
PHSL 201-3	Human Physiology	POLS 250-3	Pols. of Forgn Nations*
FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
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Administration of Justice		POLS 340-3	*tro. to Pub. Adm.*
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Virtual drinking program educates students

ALCOHOL 101: Program uses computer technology to teach about alcohol abuse.

THORRIE RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students who violate University alcohol laws in residence halls will be subjected to a new educational program taught by a computer.

The computer program, "Alcohol 101" was developed at the University of Illinois. It will be issued nationwide by colleges to educate students about alcohol abuse, and it is now being used by the SIUC Wellness Center.

The program allows the user to choose from several options and learn about the consequences of alcohol abuse.

"Alcohol 101" can run from one to four hours. Students learn about abusive drinking

through simulations involving unsafe sex, driving and factors which affect blood alcohol concentration.

At the onset of the program, a wise-cracking lava lamp named "Norm" greets and guides users. The lamp guides users through the simulation and chastises them when they make the unwise choices.

Users tell the computer their weight, height and gender, and the program determines their blood alcohol level based on the amount they choose to drink. They then have a choice of listening to country, rock, urban or contemporary music while completing the program.

One part of the simulation is the "party scenario." The user can click on an individual at the party and have the power to dictate what happens to that character as he or she drinks at the party. Users can also visit the virtual bar and pound back drinks while the computer tallies their BAC and warns them of alcohol abuse.

The user also receives printouts on in-depth information about alcohol.

Last semester, students who violated University alcohol policy took a drug and alcohol class and participated in a group with a counselor for an hour. Now students will only talk briefly to a counselor and then operate the program.

Barbara Fijolek, coordinator of the alcohol and drug education at the Wellness Center, said the program should enlighten students about the dangers of unbridled alcohol consumption.

"This program creates a way to educate students about alcohol in the most painless way possible," Fijolek said. "It is also entertaining."

Using computer technology has its disadvantages also. The loss of personal consultation is a possibility when using this program.

Angie Will, assistant coordinator of Wellness Center Programming, said students

still have the option to talk to a counselor.

"We may lose that personal touch with the students by using the program," Will said. "If students feel that they need to talk, a counselor is available anytime."

Some students feel the program gives others an opportunity to come to grips with possible alcohol problems.

Kevin Radcliff, a junior in health education from Chicago, said the program might be helpful to students.

"Sometimes students are reluctant to tell someone if they feel they have a problem," Radcliff said.

"By using the program, a student will have the confidentiality to explore any issues that they have concerns about."

Fijolek said this program is a welcome addition to the Wellness Center in helping students learn more about alcohol and protecting themselves from possible dangerous situations.

Writing centers give novices added confidence, skills

LEARNING TOOLS: Campus has three clinics to help SIUC students write like professionals.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC offers three writing centers where students can receive extra help improving their written communication. The writing centers offer students help with writing papers and resumes free of charge.

There are several ways SIUC students can benefit from the writing centers. Tutors help students by giving them strategies to develop better writing skills and help to identify students' strengths and weaknesses in essays.

Laura Halliday, an English tutor for seven years, began tutoring at the writing center this summer.

"I enjoy working here," she said. "It is rewarding because you can see student gain confidence and improve their writing."

The tutors are graduate assistants in English and linguistics or student workers with tutoring experience. Christopher Hausermann, a graduate student in English from Addison, said he too enjoys his job.

"I think the writing center is important because I get to interact with students one-on-one," he said.

Jane Cogie, director of the writing centers, said the entire staff receives detailed training through classes and workshops to learn about one-on-one teaching through the first week of the semester.

The center opens the second Thursday of the semester because of intensive training for the entire staff," Cogie said.

All tutors are fully prepared to help the students with the questions they have when they

do attend the centers.

"The total number of visits for all writing centers is 1,200 per semester, which is okay, but could be much better," Cogie said.

The reason for low attendance may be students' misunderstanding of what the center offers. Students may be afraid the tutors will embarrass them and criticize their paper.

"We are here to put emphasis on the students to become better writers," Cogie said.

Another misconception students have is that the tutors will basically do the paper for them.

"We work with the students on helping them to find and correct their own errors," she said. "We help students with research on the Internet and we go to the library with them if they need us to."

There is a possibility that new computer programs will be added at two of the Writing Centers to offer additional help for SIUC stu-

dents.

"Students will be able to e-mail the Writing Center when they have a question or two about their paper," Cogie said.

There is always a center available to students during the day.

"No appointment is necessary to come to the writing center," Cogie said. "But if desired a student can set a schedule for a tutor to meet with him or her once a week."

The Faner Writing Center, room 2281, is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Trueblood Writing Center is open Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The third Writing Center is in the Lesar building, room 209, open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Know the law, know how to get around it

RESPONSIBILITY: SIUC Student Conduct Code teaches how to behave in Carbondale

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Students are not only responsible for abiding by state and local laws, but they are also responsible for knowing and following the SIUC Student Conduct Code.

The University has jurisdiction over SIUC student conduct anywhere whether in the City of Carbondale or in other locations adjacent to University property.

If a student is arrested and charged with a crime, they are not exempt from being charged with violations of the Student Conduct Code.

Being charged in both systems does not qualify as double-jeopardy because Student Judicial Affairs is not a court of law and does not try criminal behavior.

A student can be charged with a violation of the Student Conduct Code two ways: a formal complaint can be filed in the office of Student Judicial Affairs by the victim or complainant, or SJA advisors file charges based on an SIUC Judicial Affairs Disciplinary Report or Carbondale Police or SIUC Police reports that have been forwarded to the SJA office.

After charges are filed, an interview is set up with an SJA advisor for a fact finding conference. The student charged has the opportunity to hear the charges filed for the incident in question.

As stated in the introduction to the student conduct code, "It is each student's responsibility to know and comply with the SIUC student conduct code."

Not knowing or not understanding the Student Conduct Code is not an excuse for violating it, just as not knowing the law is not an excuse for breaking it.

The student charged has the option to have a hearing in front of an SJA advisor or in front of a judicial board, which consists of students

who have been appointed and trained by the office of Student Judicial Affairs.

During a hearing, the charged student has the right to have an advisor present, but the advisor cannot speak to the board, or loud enough for the board to hear.

In a judicial hearing, the charged student can challenge a panel member for cause if the charged student knows a board member and feels they will not be given a fair hearing by them.

Board members are encouraged to remove themselves from the board if they know someone who will be attending the hearing.

The charged student has the right to submit witnesses, information relevant to the incident and sworn statements from witnesses.

Upon adjudication the student is informed of the appeals process in the event that an appeal is desired.

SIUC has an escalating sanctioning system, and sanctions depend on the violation committed and previous disciplinary history.

A student can never receive a lesser sanction than was received on a previous charge.

A reprimand, given when a student takes responsibility for the violation, is one of the lowest sanctions.

A disciplinary censure is the lowest sanction that can be given when a student does not admit responsibility to the violations.

Probation and suspension follow accordingly.

With disciplinary sanctions there are also creative sanctions which relate to the nature of the violation of the code. Creative sanctions are used to help educate the student and usually involves writing a paper.

Student also may be required to attend an alternatives to violence workshop, the counseling center, the Wellness Center or perform community service.

Terry Huffman, Student Judicial Affairs coordinator, said that at SIUC, the disciplinary process and the teaching process are to be considered synonymous.

Non-traditional student services makes college easier

ALTERNATIVES: Unique students find help at SIUC.

THORRIE RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Unlike most students, Kellie Martin has to manage being a mother and a full-time student. Through Nontraditional Student Services, Martin's life has been made easier.

Nontraditional Student Services, a unit of Student Development, helps students in their plight to balance taking care of a family, working and going to school.

Nontraditional Students Services is an organization that is more widely known as a service that helps students with children adjust to life in a campus environment.

They also cater to the needs of undergrad-

uate students over 24 that are entering college and students that are over 30 who are married, divorced or veterans.

Michelle Garrett, a graduate assistant for Student Development of Nontraditional Students, said that a little help may be needed when trying to make the transition from home to a university.

"We serve as an advocate for these students," Garrett said, "We encourage them to come to us with questions and we try to help them the best way we can."

Parents with children are given the Comprehensive Child Care Directory. The pamphlet provides parents with the location, ages and rates of child care for Carbondale and other surrounding areas.

Martin, an undecided junior from Chicago, used the Directory to help find day care for her and her son.

"It took a little time, but with help from them I was able to find one that was right for me," Martin said.

Nontraditional students also have a Registered Student Organization named Adult Students.net, which is a support group for non-traditional students. They also take part in community services.

From August 21-23 non-traditional students will have new student orientation, which will begin with a community welcome tent and end with a university picnic.

"We personally invite all non-traditional students and encourage them to take part in this very important event," Garrett said.

Nontraditional students also has events for families. The annual Dr. Seuss Festival gives nontraditional students a chance to bond with their families and promote literacy. Along with the festival, October is Nontraditional

Student Appreciation Month.

"This is the first year that nontraditional students will have a whole month set aside for them," Garrett said.

The month will include the first induction for the pinnacle honorary award for nontraditional students and a variety of brown bag lunches with speakers that will discuss career development and parenting.

Although the transition back to school can be difficult and overwhelming, the people at non-traditional students are there to help.

"We are here to answer any problems that a student may have, and we encourage all of them to come and see us," Garrett said.

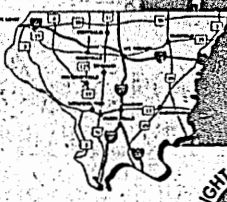
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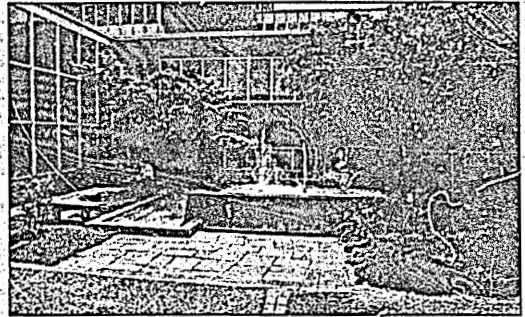
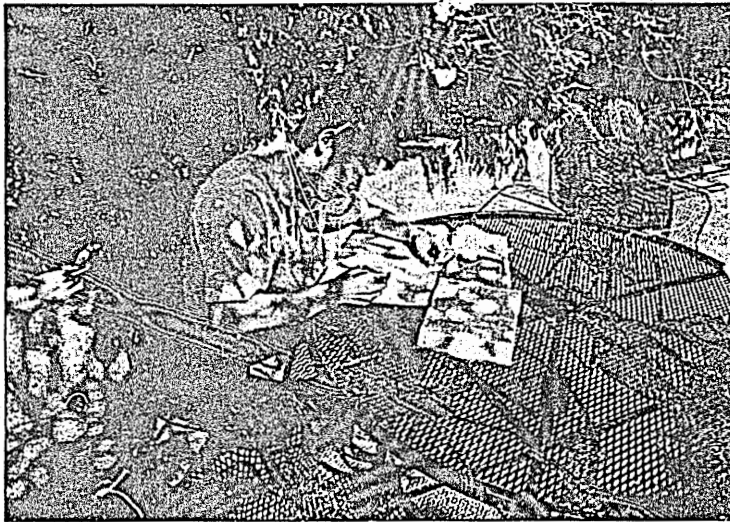
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PHOTOS BY JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

UNWIND: (Left) Takahilo Kimura, a freshman in management from Japan, escapes from the heat into the shade of the Student Center patio to study. (Above) Providing students with numerous study lounges, a food court, and bookstore, the Student Center is also a place for students to relax between classes or meet friends during the day.

Student Center provides oasis for students

HUB: Campus building provides activities, food and fun for students all under one roof.

SHARRIE GLATZHOFFER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Like a mall in the middle of the campus, SIUC's Student Center stands as an oasis for students searching for a break from studies. This year the Student Center will sponsor several events for new and returning students, whether looking

for rest, food, or something to do.

An orientation to Student Center departments and services will be Aug. 27. The First Thursday Program will highlight entertainment opportunities, various Student Center activities and free merchandise.

The Photo-Finish service will sponsor the Saluki Snapshot photo contest Aug. 21 to Sept. 25. The contest is open to students and faculty members and will feature prizes including a free camera and photo processing.

Students who enjoy bowling can take advantage of Bowling and

Billiards specialty nights at the Student Center. Wednesday evening food nights begin Sept. 9. Students can bowl, eat a fast-food meal, and receive unlimited soft drinks and popcorn for \$5. Thursday evenings feature glow-bowling.

During spring semester the Outdoor Concert Series will take place Wednesday afternoons on the Student Center South Patio.

The Student Programming Council regularly shows recently released movies for \$1 sponsored in the Student Center Auditorium.

Other things that will be available for students are the Student

Center Gift Certificate and the Dawg Book, which is an academic planning calendar with coupons.

The second floor ballrooms often have events such as the annual International Festival, job fairs and expos, and the River Rooms may be reserved for meetings.

For studious individuals, there are study lounges on the second floor. Students may also take advantage of the cafeteria areas for study, eating, or meeting with friends.

The food court offers a hot food bar, salad bar, Papa John's Pizza and Taco Bell. Other restaurants are McDonalds, Subway, a hot dog

shop, frozen yogurt and coffee shop.

Conveniences include the campus ticket office, check-cashing service, photo-developing service, the Information Station, and the University Bookstore, where books and materials may be purchased.

At the Craft Shop, students can either buy or make their own items, and specialty items can also be purchased from Hall of Fame vendors.

As well as provide services and entertainment, the Student Center also houses the offices of student government organizations, Student Development and the Student Health Assessment Center.

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Financial aid puts students in the black

DOLLARS: Campus offers many opportunities to pay for the cost of a college education.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If it was not for financial aid Rachelle Pinks would not be getting a college education.

"If it wasn't for financial aid I would not be at SIUC," Pinks, a junior in accounting from Chicago, said.

"I would probably just be in Chicago working."

Many college students face the same financial problems as Pinks.

Last year more than 20,000 students were awarded financial aid in the forms of grants, scholarships, loans and work-study programs.

Grants and scholarships are awarded to students and do not have to be paid back, but loans have to be repaid with interest.

Although financial aid has been awarded, money is not always available at the beginning of the semester.

Checks for credit on students' Bursar's account are not available when arriving on campus.

Also, student workers typically do not receive their first paychecks until about four weeks from the day work begins.

Monica Brahler, a coordinator of public relations for Financial Aid Office, said students need to practice good money management.

"I caution students to manage their money," she said.

"In theory, if someone living off-campus has financial aid that takes care of all cost, they will get a refund check."

Most off-campus students rely on their refund checks to help with everyday expenses.

Shauntae McChristian, a junior in biological sciences from Chicago who lives off campus, would not be living off campus, let alone in school, if it was not for the help of financial aid.

"I would still be at home struggling to find a way to pay for college if financial aid did not exist," McChristian said.

Students will definitely need money for books and other supplies at the beginning of the semester.

After enrolling at SIUC, a bursar's account is automatically created for the students revealing university charges, credits and balances due.

Charges include tuition, fees, and on-campus room and board.

Credits consist of financial aid tuition waivers, grants, scholarships and loans a student may receive.

Telephone service charges for on-campus residents and library and parking fines may also appear on the bill.

Students can go and meet with financial advisers at Woody Hall in the B Wing on the third floor for any questions or concerns they may have.

FINANCIAL AID

•For information on financial aid, students can check the Financial Aid Office homepage, at www.siu.edu/~faa/. For personal record information see www.salukinet.siu.edu.

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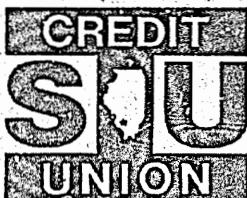
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Find your own personal niche at SIUC

STUDENT LIFE: SIUC is the home to more than 400 cultural, social groups.

THORRIE RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students can find college life more enjoyable by getting involved with organizations that fit their personalities, interests, and goals. SIUC has more than 200

Registered Student Organizations that can cater to every student's interest. By joining an RS Organization, students can make friends and contribute to SIUC and the community.

The Film Alternatives Organizations attracts students that are interested in making independent films. Every year they put together The Big Muddy Festival.

The festival gives a chance for independent film and video makers the opportunity to present their work for an audience.

For students interested in

improving their leadership skills, several such organizations as Undergraduate

Government and the Black Affairs Council let students get involved on campus. The Black Affairs Council works to educate, enlighten and elevate students to a better understanding of themselves and others. This year the council will have its ninth annual leadership conference.

Nilyka Andrus, a senior in biological sciences from Chicago, enjoyed the satisfaction that she got for participating in the club.

"It felt good being in an organization that was trying to do something positive for the campus," she said.

The leadership conference teaches students the importance of seeing themselves as an essential key in the new millennium. Last year, the council sponsored such speakers as author Kevin Powell and Baptist minister Osagyfo Sekou.

There are many RSOs that highlight students' creative side.

Vanity Fashion Fair Models is an organization for students who are interested in strutting down the run-

way. The group sponsors shows and take part in some events such as the Kappa Alpha Psi's Player's Ball.

Mario Collins, a senior in communications from Chicago, took part in all the events the club had last year.

"Being in Vanity was different, but it gave everyone a chance to do something different and express their personality," he said.

No matter which organization a student may choose each can bring a rewarding experience to their lives.

DEPARTMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

- Accounting Society
- Advertising Design and Illustration Club
- Aerospace Club
- Ag Mechanization Club
- Agassadors
- Agribusiness Economics Club
- Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow
- Agricultural Computer Club
- Agricultural Student Alumni Relations Team
- Agriculture Student Advisory Council
- Air Force ROTC detachment 205 Blue Knights Choir
- Alpha Kappa Psi (Business)
- American Advertising Federation
- American Bar Association/Law
- American Chemical Society
- American College of Healthcare Executives
- American Fisheries Society
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Marketing Association
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Engineering
- American Society of Interior Designers
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- American Society for Quality
- American Trial Lawyers Association
- Amnesty International/Law School
- Anthropology Society
- Army ROTC
- Arnold Air Society
- Asian Law Students Association
- Associated General Contractors of America
- Association for Childhood Education International
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Association of English Graduate Instructors and Students
- Association of Information Technology Professionals
- Association of United States Army Athletic Trainers Club
- Automotive Technology Organization
- Aviation Management Society
- Avionics Club
- Black Law Students Association
- Black Student Caucus
- Black Student Caucus in Psychology
- Black Undergraduate Psychology
- Blacks in Communications Alliance
- Blacks in Engineering and Allied
- Blacks in Political Science
- Blacks Interested in Business
- Black and Brittle Club
- Christian Legal Society
- Cinema and Photography Student Organization
- Clothing and Textiles Organization
- College of Business Administration - Student Council
- Collegiate Entrepreneurs Association
- Collegiate Future Farmers of America
- Community Development Graduate Student Association
- Court Reporters Association
- Curriculum and Instruction Graduate Student Organization
- Design Initiative
- Digi-Dawg Productions
- Doctoral Business Student Association
- Economics Student Association of SIUC
- Educational Psychology Graduate Organization
- Electronics Association
- Elementary Education Student Organization
- Engineering and Technology Joint Student Council
- Equine Science Club
- Financial Management Association
- Foreign Language and International Trade Club
- Forensics Union
- Forestry Club, SIUC
- French Club
- Geography Club
- Geology Club
- German Club
- Graduate Association of Painters & Printmakers
- Graduate Business Association
- Graduate International Society
- Graduate Philosophy Student Union
- Graduate Social Work Student Alliance
- Grassroots

- Harper Angel Flight
- Hispanic Law Student Association
- Hotel Restaurant Student Association
- Illinois Education Association
- Illinois Professional Land Surveyors Association
- Illustrating Engineering Society
- Individual Artists Forum
- Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
- International Agricultural Student Association
- International Association for Professional Law Enforcement
- International Business Association
- International Television Association
- Journalism Graduate Student's Association
- Latent Images Photo Club
- Law and Medicine Society
- Law School Democrats
- Linguistics Student Association
- Management Information Systems Association
- Math Club
- Medprep Club
- Microbiology Student Association
- Minorities in Allied Health and Public Services
- Minority Aviation Council
- National Association of Home Builders of the United States
- National Lawyers Guild
- National Society of Minorities in Hospitality
- National Society of Professional Engineers
- National Student Speech Language Hearing Association
- Non-Traditional Law Students Organization
- Organization of Multi-Ethnic Students in Education
- Organization of Paralegal Students
- Organization of Sport & Exercise Science
- Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity
- Phi Mu Alpha Sigmata Phi
- Philosophical Association, SIUC
- Photogenesis
- Physical Education Graduate Student Organization
- Physical Education Teachers and Coaches Organization
- Plant and Soil Science Club
- Plant Biology Graduate Student Organization
- Plant Biology Undergraduate Student Organization
- Plasmaj's Theater
- Political Science Graduate Student Organization
- Pre-medical Professions Association
- Pro-Bono Tax Program
- Professional Aviation Maintenance Association
- Professional Recreation Student Organization
- Profit Masters
- Psychology Student Association
- Public Administration Student Organization
- Public Relations Student Society of America
- Respiratory Therapy Club
- Riding Club, SIUC
- Rotor and Wing Association of America
- Sakuli Advertising Agency
- Sakuli AFROTC Drill Team
- Sakuli Sky Dogs
- School of Medicine Freshman Class
- Southern Illinois Criminal Justice Association
- Semper Fidelis Society
- SIUCEDU
- Social Work Student Alliance
- Society for the Advancement of Management
- Society of American Foresters
- Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers
- Society of Physics Students
- Society of Professional Journalists
- Society of Women Engineers
- Sociology Club
- Sophists: The Political Science Society
- Southern Clayworks
- Southern Illinois Criminal Justice Association
- Southern Illinois Physical Therapist Association
- Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater
- Speech Communication Organization

- Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society, SIUC Chapter
 - Student American Dental Hygienists Association
 - Student Athletic Advisory Board
 - Student Bar Association
 - Student Consumer Economics Association
 - Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC)
 - Student Recreation Society
 - Student Theatre Guild
 - Students for Pollution Control
 - Students in the Illinois News Broadcasting Association
 - Students in Student Affairs
 - Tax Law Society, SIUC
 - The Black Think Tank
 - The Donald F. McHenry Society of International Law
 - The Economics Student Association
 - The Federalist Society
 - The Philosophy Club
 - WIDB Radio
 - Wildlands Project
 - Wildlife Society, SIUC Student Chapter
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 - Women in Communications, Inc.
 - Women's Law Forum
 - Zoology Club
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 - French Club
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 - General Union of Palestinian Students
 - Hellenic Student Association
 - Hong Kong Student Association
 - Indian Student Association
 - Indonesian Student Association
 - International Student Council
 - International Yan Xin Qigang Association
 - Iranian Student Organization
 - Irish Studies Discussion Group
 - Japanese Student Association
 - Korean Student Association
 - Latvian American Student Association
 - Malaysian Students Association
 - Nepalese Student Association
 - Nigerian Student Association
 - Pakistan Student Association
 - Puerto Rico Association
 - Republic of China (Taiwan) Student Association
 - Saudi Student Society
 - Singapore Student Association
 - Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee
 - Spanish Club
 - Sudanese Student Association
 - Thai Student Association
 - Turkish Student Association
 - United Asian American Council
 - United Turkic Student Association
 - Vietnamese Student Association
- ETHNIC GROUPS**
- African American Association
 - Asian American Coalition in Psychology
 - Black Graduate Student Association
 - Black Graduate Student Association Friends for Native Americans
 - Hispanic Student Council
 - Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
- RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS**
- Abundant Life Ministries
 - American Baptist Students
 - Amnicolba Buddhist Society
 - Baha'i Club
 - Bhikshivedanta Society
 - Black Student Ministries
 - Campus Crusade for Christ
 - Canterbury Fellowship
 - Chi Alpha Chi Rho Ministries
 - Christian Apologetics Club
 - Christians United
 - Church of Christ Student Fellowship
 - Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 - Hill Foundation for Jewish Campus Life
 - International Christian Fellowship
 - International Students Christian Fellowship
 - Inter-University Christian Fellowship

- Latter-Day Saint Student Association
 - Lutheran Student Fellowship
 - Lutheran Student Movement
 - Muslim Student Association
 - Newman Student Organization
 - Orthodox Christian Fellowship
 - Soka Gokai International - USA Club
 - Southern Baptist Student Ministries
 - Student Bible Fellowship
 - University Bible Fellowship
 - University Christian Ministries
 - United Methodist Student Center/Wesley Foundation
 - Young Adults for Christ
- POLITICAL GROUPS**
- College Democrats
 - College Republicans
 - United We Stand, America
- RECREATIONAL CLUBS**
- Alfido Club
 - Backgammon Student Association
 - Badminton Club
 - Ballroom Dance Club, SIUC
 - Bowling Club
 - Boxing Club, SIUC
 - Bridge Club
 - Chess (Foolboog) Club
 - Chess Club
 - Cricke Club
 - Egyptian Divers Scuba Club
 - Fencing Club of SIUC
 - Floor Hockey Club
 - Flying Team, SIUC
 - Friends of Traditional Dance
 - Frisbee Sport Club
 - Full "P" Tilt SIUC Frisbee Team
 - International Soccer Club
 - Judo Club, SIUC
 - Karate Club, SIUC
 - Little Egypt Student Gracie
 - Men's Rugby Football Club, SIUC
 - Officials Club, SIUC
 - Outdoor Adventure Club
 - Performance Studies Repertory
 - Penkling Rifles
 - Phoenix/SIU Cycling Team
 - Recreational Club
 - Riding Club, SIUC
 - Roller Hockey Club
 - Sakuli Wrestling Club
 - SIUC Skydivers
 - Soccer Club (Men's & Women's)
 - Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club
 - Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, SIUC
 - Southern Illinois Orienteering Club
 - Squash Club
 - Traction Club
 - University Martial Arts Club
 - Volleyball Club
 - Water Ski Club
 - Weightlifting Club, SIUC
 - Windsurfing Club, SIUC
 - Women's Rugby Football Club
- RESIDENTIAL GROUPS**
- Black Togetherism Organization
 - Residence Hall Associations
 - Thompson Point Executive Council
- GENERAL INTEREST GROUPS**
- Amateur Radio Club, SIUC
 - American Indian Association
 - American Society for Quality Control
 - Aranda Marga Yoga Society, SIUC
 - Animal Rights Action Team
 - Apologetics Society of SIUC
 - Athletic Trainers Club
 - Campus Fire Scouts
 - Campus Link for Adult Student Support
 - Colleagues of Organized Labour
 - Construction Specifications Institute
 - Environmental Law Society
 - Expressions
 - Feminist Action Coalition
 - Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends
 - Leadership Education and Development
 - Lesbian and Gay Law Students and Supporters
 - Mid America Prozac Project
 - Model Illinois Government
 - Museum Student Group
 - NAAAC College Chapter
 - Parents Association Committee
 - Peers on Wellness Education Radically Pre-Vet Club
 - President's Council
 - Prince Hill Meetings
 - Rainbow End
 - Sakuli Models Club
 - Science Fiction and Fantasy Society, SIUC
 - Southern Illinois Wildlands Project
 - Strategic Games Society

- Student Alumni Council
 - Student Environmental Center
 - Student Orientation Committee
 - Students for Amnesty International
 - Students for Health
 - Successmasters/Toastmasters
 - The Shire of For Pooches
 - Training & Human Resources Management
 - Organization for Students
 - Veterans Association, SIUC
 - Voces for Choice
 - Women in Aviation
 - Greek Letter Organizations
 - Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
 - Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority
 - Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
 - Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
 - Phi Alpha Fraternity
 - Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
 - Beta Theta Pi Fraternity
 - Delta Chi Fraternity
 - Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity
 - Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
 - Delta Zeta Sorority
 - Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sigmata
 - Inter-Greek Council
 - Interfraternity Council
 - Iota Phi Theta Fraternity
 - Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity
 - Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
 - Order of Ibis (Greek Honorary)
 - Order of Omega (Greek Honorary)
 - Pan-Hellenic Council, National Panhellenic Council
 - Phi Beta Lambda (Business Education)
 - Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity
 - Phi Rho Delta Fraternity
 - Sigma Kappa Fraternity
 - Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
 - Pi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity
 - Ra Ribbon Society (Greek Honorary)
 - Sigma Alpha Sorority
 - Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority
 - Sigma Kappa Sorority
 - Sigma Nu Fraternity
 - Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
 - Sigma Phi Fraternity
 - Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority
 - Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity
 - Theta Xi Fraternity
 - Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
- HONOR SOCIETIES**
- Alpha Epsilon Rho (Broadcasting)
 - Alpha Eta Rho (Aviation)
 - Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology)
 - Alpha Kappa Phi (Business)
 - Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshmen)
 - Alpha Zeta (Agriculture)
 - Beta Alpha Phi (Accounting)
 - Beta Beta Beta (Biological Sciences)
 - Beta Gamma Sigma (Business)
 - Chi Sigma Iota (Psychology)
 - Delta Tau Club (Dentistry)
 - Eta Sigma Gamma (Health Education)
 - Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society (General)
 - Golden Key National Honor Society (General)
 - Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
 - Mu Phi Epsilon Kappa (Music)
 - Omicron Tau Theta (Vocational Education)
 - Pi Alpha Theta (History)
 - Pi Delta Kappa (Education)
 - Pi Delta Phi (Law School)
 - Pi Eta Sigma (Sociology)
 - Pi Kappa Phi Honor Society (Inter-Disciplinary)
 - Pi Alpha Xi (Horticulture)
 - Pi Omega Phi
 - Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)
 - Pi Sigma Epsilon (Marketing)
 - Psi Chi (Psychology)
 - Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)
 - Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Geology)
 - Sigma Phi Sigma (Mentorship Science)
 - Sigma Tau Delta (English)
 - Sphinx Club (Student Leadership)
 - Tau Alpha Phi (Engineering Technology)
 - Tau Beta Phi (Engineering)
 - Xi Sigma Pi (Horticulture)
- ENTERTAINMENT GROUPS**
- African-American Players Workshop
 - Black Film Bureau
 - Colour in Motion
 - Film Alternatives
 - Middle Eastern Dance Ensemble
 - Spectrum Entertainment Group
 - Student Programming Council
 - Vanity Fashion Fair Models
 - Voices of Inspiration

Make time to visit Recreation Center



BREAKING A SWEAT:

Bo Scott, a senior in healthcare management from Peoria, plays a hard game of racquetball, one of many activities offered at the Student Recreation Center.

JESSICA ZAMORA/
Daily Egyptian

FUN FOR ALL: Giant gym offers plenty of playtime activities for students.

**JEFF STEARNS
FOR THE EGYPTIAN**

The Recreation Center offers the facilities and dozens of programs to give SIUC students opportunities to exercise their bodies after hours spent exercising their minds.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, which oversees the Recreation Center, is a broad-reaching office.

It offers more than 150 programs, including Intramural Sports, the Adventure Resource Center, Base Camp and Disabled Student Recreation.

The Recreation Center is 220,000 square feet big. As you step in, you are immediately greeted by the thunderous sounds of dozens of basketballs from the six full-court basketball courts. Those courts do double duty as courts for other sports, including volleyball and badminton.

The Recreation Center features 14 racquetball courts, and two cushy 200-meter tracks. There are also weight rooms, an Olympic-size pool with a diving tower and an indoor tennis court. There is a 28-foot climbing wall if you feel the itch to do a little virtual rock climbing.

That doesn't even scratch the surface of what the Recreation Center has to offer.

All you need is your student ID to check out anything from racquetballs and racquets to basketballs to curling bars, even Frisbees for the Frisbee golf course on the east lawn of the building.

The Recreation Center also offers the opportunity for playing organized sports with the Intramural Sports program.

For the Fall 1998 semester, Intramural Sports features volleyball, softball, flag football, floor hockey and a basketball practice league.

The Instructional Programs teach everything from basic skills all the way to advanced techniques.

Some of the programs include racquet sports, karate, tai chi, and swimming.

Prior registration is necessary for some programs.

If you have an inkling to go the beach, you need go no further than the Campus Lake, operated by the Recreation Center.

Campus Beach offers picnicking, sunbathing, swimming and volleyball opportunities.

The Boat Dock on the lake rents canoes and paddle boat for 50 cents an hour. The Boat Docks also rent rowboats, sailboats and sailboards.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports operates a website, which has information on everything you ever dreamed of knowing about the Recreation Center and all its affiliated programs. This can be found at <http://www.siu.edu/oirs>.

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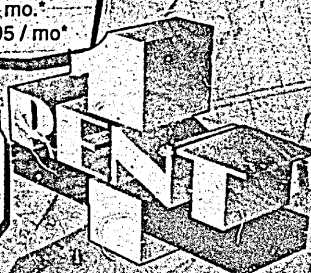
BEDDING

- Twin sets starting at \$26.95 / mo.*
- Full sets starting at \$34.95 / mo.*
- Queen sets starting at \$39.95 / mo.*

SPECIAL CASH DEALS

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- Stereo Systems starting at \$149.95 cash-n-carry

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*based on 12 month agreement

ILP courses offer alternative to regular class scheduling

HOME SCHOOL: Courses allow students to work independently outside of class.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students who have difficulty scheduling classes that are offered at conventional times may take advantage of Individualized Learning Program courses at SIUC.

ILP courses allow students to work independently outside of the classroom using the Internet, e-mail, video tapes, audio tapes and study guides prepared by instructors.

Stephen Yarbrough, director of the Individualized Learning Program, said ILP courses are offered to any student interested in taking courses at SIUC.

"These courses are especially attractive to non-traditional students, he said.

"Perhaps non-trads are working or needed at home with their families, or commuting.

"The ILP courses will allow them to do those things and still take SIU courses."

Yarbrough said students can register for ILP courses at any point during the semester.

They have from 20 weeks to one year to complete the course.

SIUC offers ILP courses that fulfill core curriculum and major requirements.

Courses are offered from many departments including administration of justice, art, finance, journalism, political science and foreign language.

"ILP courses are no different than a regular classroom course. They count as a full credit hour course for transcript purposes," Yarbrough said.

"There may be some students who register late in a semester or find that the courses

they want are full. The ILP courses can help the students get those courses that they are needing."

Yarbrough said students who find they must drop a class during the course of the semester can benefit from ILP courses.

"ILP courses can help that student stay enrolled full time," he said.

Tuition rates for ILP courses and regular schedule on-campus courses are the same, but fees vary.

Students who want to register for ILP courses can do so through their advisers or at the Division of Continuing Education at Washington Square.

Yarbrough said about 2,000 students take ILP courses each year.

"We have a large and successful program," he said. "We enroll approximately the same number of students in correspondence study as the University of Illinois does."

Susan Edgren, instructional developer of the individualized learning programs, said the most important part of an ILP course is the study guide, in addition to a student's motivation.

"Everything that the student needs to complete the course is in their study guide," she said.

"The study guide gives the student direction to complete the course work.

"It gives information such as the assignments that are needed to be done, what to read in the texts, exam directions, when to take the exams and commentary by the instructor."

Yarbrough said students who are determined and are motivated should have no problem with ILP courses.

"ILP students are generally self-motivated," Yarbrough said.

"But it takes some direction to start a course and follow it to completion."

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS



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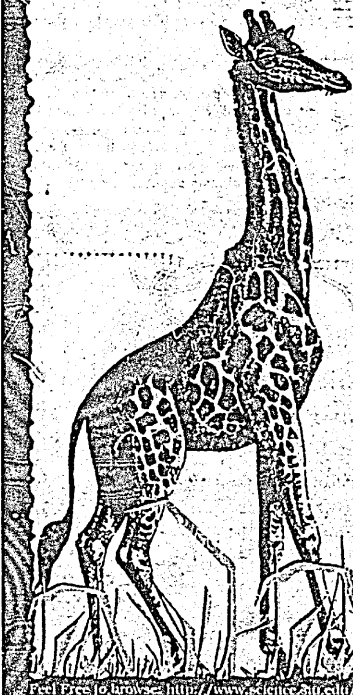
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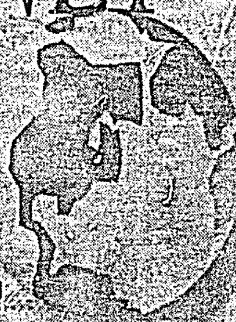


If you are an undergraduate entering a major program in any participating academic department at SIUC you may enroll in the environmental studies minor. Three core courses and two electives (15 hours) are required for completion.

Information/application packets may be picked up in Life Science II, Room 354A...or call 453-4143 to have a packet mailed to you.

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The Department will offer an orientation meeting:

DATE: Thursday, August 27, 1998

TIME: 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Parkinson 124 (Browne Auditorium)

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Monday through Friday

e-mail us at custserv@siu.edu,

or visit our web page at

<http://www.infotech.siu.edu/csc>

Budgeting helps funds last entire semester

GREENBACK: Smart sense can keep students' heads above water, out of debt.

JIM FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Opening a local checking account, keeping a limited amount of cash on hand and minimizing charges on credit cards are some of the ways college students can avoid budgeting problems.

Richard Stuedel, assistant director of the SIUC Financial Aid Office, said there are many ways students can budget to make a limited amount of money last the entire semester.

"The first thing I can recommend is that students open a checking account or somewhere to put their money, because if they don't, cash has a way of evaporating," he said.

"You can put the cash in your wallet, your pocket, your purse, and before you know it, \$2 here, \$4 here, \$5 here, and it's gone."

Stuedel said by putting the money in a checking account and minimizing the number of cash withdrawals, students are forced to find ways to make a limited amount of cash last an entire week.

"Certainly, keeping a limited amount of cash that you carry is the key to the whole thing," he said.

Students who live on campus and pay for a meal plan should avoid skipping meals and eating out.

"You already paid for them, and if you decide to blow off lunch and eat at the Student Center, basically you've bought lunch twice," he said. "Those kinds of things add up."

When going out on the weekend, Stuedel said taking a certain amount of money, such as \$10 or \$20, will do wonders for a student's budget.

"When it's over and you've spent your 10 bucks, you either just sit there and enjoy the atmosphere or you come home," he said.

"By taking just a specific amount of money with you, you avoid dipping too far into your money."

Stuedel said by carrying a limited amount of money, students are also protecting themselves from potential thefts.

"I've seen situations where a student goes to the Recreation Center, their locker gets broken into, they come back and realize their cash and credit cards are gone. In 45 minutes someone has already gone to the

mall bought themselves a leather coat or \$100 pair of sunglasses," he said.

"You may only be liable for a portion of that, if any, but there's also the inconvenience and hassle factors."

Planning is a large part of successful budgeting, Stuedel said.

"If it's 11 o'clock at night and you have the munchies, you're probably not going to die the next day if you don't have it," he said.

"Keep a supply of munchies in your room instead of calling for the \$5.95 delivery special."

Stuedel also recommends that students keep an eye out for specials and sales at the grocery store.

"If you can bum a ride or get on the bus and go out to Kroger, and there are certain kinds of snacks you like, it's going to be a lot cheaper there or at Schnucks than at a convenience store," he said.

Credit cards are a trap that college students often fall into, Stuedel said.

He recommends that students keep only one credit card and pay attention to details like interest rates and annual fees.

"Students can get themselves into a lot of trouble with credit cards in that they run up a bill and make a minimum payment that is due every month," he said.

"One credit card isn't bad, but many students get multiple credit cards, and it really forces them to live beyond their means."

Stuedel said students should remember that once their loan or financial aid disbursements are issued at the beginning of the semester, that's all there is until the next semester.

"You'd be real surprised by how much you actually spend if you sit down and keep a notebook of everything you spent money on and added it up at the end of the week," he said.

"You realize then just how much money you actually go through."

If you buy a soda a day from a vending machine, that's \$5 a week. You'd be better off going to Kroger and buying a 12-pack of soda."

Other things, like buying used textbooks, using pre-paid long distance calling cards and limiting the amount of time spent on long-distance telephone cards can help students live within their means.

"It may be only a dollar here or a dollar there, but over the course of a semester it's going to add up quite a bit," he said.

It may be only a dollar here or a dollar there, but over the course of a semester it's going to add up quite a bit.

RICHARD STUEDEL
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OF SIUC FINANCIAL AID



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Students need to exercise caution to prevent crimes

TAKE A BITE OUT:

Simple acts like locking doors can stop crime.

CORINNE MANNINO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC and Carbondale crime rates have continued to drop since 1996, but to continue that trend SIUC students need to learn how to protect themselves against crimes to which college student are prone.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry of the SIUC Police Department said the most important way to prevent crime is to remove the opportunity for a crime to be committed.

"If the opportunity doesn't exist, [criminals] have to go somewhere where it does exist," Ferry said.

He said the first and most important step is to always lock the doors to the residences and vehicles.

"It only takes a second to step in and grab a wallet or a TV or something," he said.

Safety pamphlets available are also at the Carbondale Police Department and emphasize measures that can be taken to protect against crimes that can destroy the college experience.

To keep valuables safe, make sure there are good locks on the doors and windows and use them all the time.

Trim shrubbery that hides doorways and windows and have the property well lit so entryways are clearly visible. Use timers on lights and radios to make it look like

someone is home all the time.

Valuables should be marked with an engraving pen and an itemized list should be made and kept in a safe place. Engraving pens can be obtained through the SIUC Police Department.

To protect textbooks, Ferry advised marking all books in the front cover with permanent ink with a name and driver's license number and to pick a page on the inside to write the same information. It should be written close to the binding and on the same page of every book.

Ferry said it helps to call the bookstores when books have been stolen and let them know the information is on an inside page as well. The suspect is more likely to be apprehended and stolen materials recovered that way.

It is advisable to get to know neighbors and people who are regularly in the neighborhood so suspicious vehicles and people can be identified.

Watch out for unusual or suspicious noises like breaking glass, gunshots, abnormally barking dogs, pounding or screaming.

Suspicious people who are going door-to-door, looking into windows and parked cars or who seem to have no purpose wandering in the neighborhood should also be watched.

Also keep an eye out for vehicles moving slowly without lights at night, business transactions conducted from a vehicle, offers of merchandise at an unusually low price, property being removed from closed businesses or unoccupied residences, or property carried by someone on foot at an unusual hour or place, especially if the person is running.

A detailed description of anything unusual should be reported to the Carbondale Police Department if it is off campus, or the SIUC Police Department if it is on campus.

To protect vehicles, always park in a well-lit, busy area. Roll up the windows, lock the car and take the keys every time the vehicle will be left unattended. Keep packages and valuables locked in the trunk.

When approaching a vehicle, quickly glance underneath it and in the back seat. Have the keys in hand, ready to unlock the door.

Bicycles should be locked up with a u-bolt cross bar lock, Sgt. Ferry said. They should also be registered with the Parking Division to make identification easier in the event it is stolen.

For personal safety, only list first initials with the last name on bills, mailboxes and in the phone book.

Install a peep hole in the doors to identify persons seeking entrance and do not allow strangers into the residence. Service repairman or delivery men should have proper identification that can be verified through the company before they obtain access into the residence.

Never walk alone in public. Avoid poorly lit streets, alleys, parking lots, wooded areas, and areas of concealment.

Walk close to the curb, facing traffic and be alert to the surroundings. If someone is following you, create a disturbance and run toward an open building. Attackers expect passive victims, so walk at a steady pace and appear purposeful.

Political groups show real side of government

CONSPIRACY?

Groups provide chance to see how government works

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Several SIUC political organizations give students a chance to get involved with politics and elections.

Erik Woehrmann, president of the College Republicans, became involved in the group when he decided to go to a Republican meeting.

"I just kept on going to them from then on," he said.

When students get involved in groups such as the Socialist group, College Democrats, they learn more of how the government works and have a more understanding of what's going on in the government.

Many activities that the clubs were involved in were based around elections. They went to parades, passed out flyers, and knocked on doors to promote political campaigns.

Though some of these activities may not sound very exciting, the clubs believe it is very important to be greatly involved in elections such as the

Carbondale City Council elections.

The major goal in 1997 was to get the city council to become "student friendly." Although it is tough to get students involved in elections or become concerned about laws that might be passed. Many students do not get involved in politics unless it related to them or will have a direct impact on their way of life. Leading up to the April 1997 city council election, SIUC students became interested in changing the bar-entry age from 21 to 19 and elected member to the council who supported the change.

Woehrmann enjoys seeing the effects of most from being involved in political groups is

"I like to see a group of people with a common belief work for a change and then see a positive effect."

Woehrmann has been involved for the last two years and has successfully become the club's Treasurer during the 1996-97 school year and Chairman during the 1997-98 school year.

Change can happen in this country," said Woehrmann. "Politics are run by people and anything can change. People shouldn't be intimidated by politics. It's really an easy game."

Avoid The Fall Rush

Student Health Programs provides Immunization Clinics to help you become compliant with the Immunization Law. If you have not sent your immunization records, bring them to orientation and stop by the Immunization Office in Kesnar Hall!

Fall Immunization Clinic Schedule

Monday, August 31, 1998

Tuesday, September 1, 1998

The clinics will be held in Kesnar Hall from 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Please check-in at Room 109.

Don't wait, phone (618) 453-4454 for more information!

FALL IMMUNIZATION COMPLIANCE DEADLINE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1998

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Campus gets three new emergency phones

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC Parking Division and SIUC Police are in the process of installing three new emergency call boxes in addition to the 10 that are already located throughout campus.

The new emergency call boxes were purchased for lot 44 north of the Communications Building, lot 62 near Wright Hall in University Park and lot 59 northwest of the Greek Row playfield.

There have been no reports of crime in these areas and the emergency call boxes are being installed to make sure this continues. Vice Chancellor for Administration James Tweedy said.

"Emergency call boxes are a strong deterrent for criminal activity," Tweedy said.

The emergency call boxes serve other purposes as well as preventing criminal activity. The emergency call boxes are also very helpful; if a person is stranded or lost, or if their car will not start.

"It's nice to know that, if it's cold outside and your car won't start that you can just use the emergency phone," Tweedy said.

The box that someone should be looking for when in need of help is yellow, square shaped and has a red button.

There is also a blue light on top of the pole that comes on when it is dark outside.

After pushing the red button, the police are contacted within two rings. It should take no longer than two minutes for police to arrive on the scene.

Unlawful use of the emergency call boxes is a felony offense, and unnecessary usage is discouraged.

Emergency Call Boxes

Existing phones Proposed installation of phones

By Bobbi Shamhart, Daily Egyptian
Source: SIUC Police Department

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

MANDATORY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1998
ARENA ROOM 125 - 4:00PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL NANCY SLINGAR

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NW Annex, Wing C, Room 111.
For further information
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SIUC has prominent alumni in all areas of business around the world. Some of the coolest and successful people graduated from SIUC with various degrees.

James Belushi received a bachelor's in speech communication in 1978. He is an actor who has been in such films as "Blues Brothers 2000," "About Last Night," "Taking Care of Business," "K-9" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

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

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

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

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

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

Cinda Chullen received a bachelor's in engineering in 1982. She is a aerospace engineer for NASA/Johnson Space Center.

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

Glen Daum, the president of Daum Music Associates Inc. in Ridgewood, N.J., received a bachelor's in music education 1962 and a master's of music in 1964. His company composes and conducts music for movies and television. His credits include the themes from

"General Hospital," "One Life to Live" and "ABC World News Tonight."

Bernie Dimeo, who received a bachelor's in radio-television and journalism, is the owner of Dimeo and Associates in Chicago. His advertising clients include the Chicago Bulls, Sportschannel Chicago and DePaul University basketball.

Diane Eaton received a bachelor's in radio-television in 1980 to become the producer at Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif. She previously worked on shows such as "Wheel of Fortune," "Jeopardy" and "Rescue 911."

Steve Finley, a major league baseball player for the San Diego Padres, received a bachelor's in physiology in 1987.

Dennis Franz, of "NYPD Blue," graduated with a bachelor's in theater in 1968. He has won two Emmy Awards. His film credits include "Die Hard 2," "Dressed to Kill" and "Mighty Ducks."

Walt Frazier, a broadcaster for the New York Knicks/Madison Square Garden Network in New York, left SIUC in 1967. He was one of the top 50 all-time greatest NBA basketball players. In 1987, he was inducted into the NBA Hall of Fame.

Mike Glenn received a bachelor's in mathematics in 1977. The former NBA player is a CNN Television basketball analyst in Decatur, Ga.

Peter Michael Goetz received a master's in theater in 1967. He is a Broadway, television and movie actor. His work credits include "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Father of the Bride."

Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights activist in Plymouth, Mass., left SIUC in 1956. He became the first black student to receive the University's Outstanding Athlete Award in 1953.

Jim Hart, the director of SIUC Intercollegiate Athletics, received a bachelor's in physical education in 1967. He is a former NFL quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Washington Redskins.

Willie Herenton received his doctorate in

education in 1971. He is the mayor of Memphis, Tenn.

Michael Hillström is the general sales manager for WGN Radio in Chicago. In 1977, he received a bachelor's degree in radio-television.

Steve R. James is the director and co-producer of the 1994 award-winning documentary, "Hoop Dreams." He received a master's in cinema and photography in 1984.

Ken Koonce is an animation series writer in Los Angeles. His work includes Disney's "Duck Tales," "Muppet Babies" and the new animated series "101 Dalmatians." He received a bachelor's in cinema and photography in 1980.

Debra Kronowitz is the owner of KLCS Communications in Chicago and the publisher of "Signature Bride" magazine. She received a bachelor's in journalism in 1985.

Robert W. Kustra is the lieutenant governor for the State of Illinois in Springfield and the chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. In 1968, he received a master's in political science.

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

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

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

Kevin Mooney is the owner of Kevin O. Mooney Photography in Chicago. His work has been featured in National Geographic,

Life and Time magazine. He received a bachelor's in cinema and photography in 1980.

William Norwood was the first African-American pilot hired by United Airlines. He received a bachelor's in chemistry in 1959. He currently serves on the SIU Board of Trustees.

Harold R. O'Neil received a bachelor's in social studies in 1958, a master's in secondary education in 1960 and a doctorate in educational administration. He is president of John A. Logan Community College in Carterville.

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

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

Walter Rodgers works for CNN Television in Jerusalem. He is the former Moscow bureau chief and ABC News correspondent. He received a bachelor's degree in history in 1962 and a master's in 1964.

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

Paul Simon, former U.S. Senator, congressman and Illinois Lt. Governor, is now the director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at SIUC. In 1983, he received an honorary doctor of law degree.

Judith Thomas is the vice president and

personal assistant to Larry King for Larry King Enterprises in Chicago. She received a bachelor's in radio-television in 1980.

Robert Weiss is the president of Broadway Pictures in Los Angeles. He also is a movie director and producer whose work includes "The Naked Gun" and "Tommy Boy." In 1972, he received a bachelor's in radio-television.

Doug Willey is the president of Ameritech of Illinois in Chicago. In 1975, he received a bachelor's in history.

Walt Willey is an actor who portrays Jackson Montgomery in the ABC-TV soap opera, "All My Children," in New York. He left SIUC in 1973.



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CONTACT:
 For more information contact the SIUC Alumni Association, 453-2408.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF
 The SIU Alumni Association provides benefits and services for 175,000 alumni living in 126 countries nationwide, and graduates are not the only group to benefit from its presence at SIUC.

Aside from its duty of serving alumni through their quarterly publication programs, and chapter development, the association also provides student programming.

The extern program is the most notable among these. The program takes place during Spring Break and some 200 students are placed in career settings throughout the nation. About 30 percent receive internships or job opportunities by participating in the program.

"Bringing alumni and students together is what we are all about," Greg Scott, director of public relations for the association, said.

The association also honors the top 25 distinguished seniors on campus who have enriched campus life through their involvement in academics, athletics, housing, community service, and Registered Student Organizations.

The Student Alumni Council, the student branch of the association, also recognizes two juniors who receive a \$500 scholarship.

The Alumni Association is also developing a legacy scholarship program in which the sons, daughters, grandsons' and granddaughters of alumni are eligible.

"It's in the planning stages right now," Scott said, "but this is an opportunity for us to recruit and establish a legacy of sons and daughters at SIUC."

The association also awards the Roscoe Pulliam Scholarship to four students who are closely related to a current member of the Alumni Association.

To graduates, the association offers career and social networking opportunities through chapter programs and activities. Membership in the association also guarantees you scores of discounts on consumer goods and services ranging from Six Flags Amusement Park to hotel discounts.

Members also receive two free tickets to a SIUC football and volleyball game in the fall. Members can also attend a pre-game meal in the Alumni Association tent. Members also receive two free tickets to a Saluki men's and women's basketball game.

To become a life member of the association, students or graduated student must pay a \$350 single payment, \$100 per year for four years or \$50 per year over eight years.

One can become an annual member with a single \$30 payment, or \$15 for a full-time student or graduating senior. Individual and spouse rates are also available.

“Bringing alumni and students together is what we are all about.”

GREG SCOTT
 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

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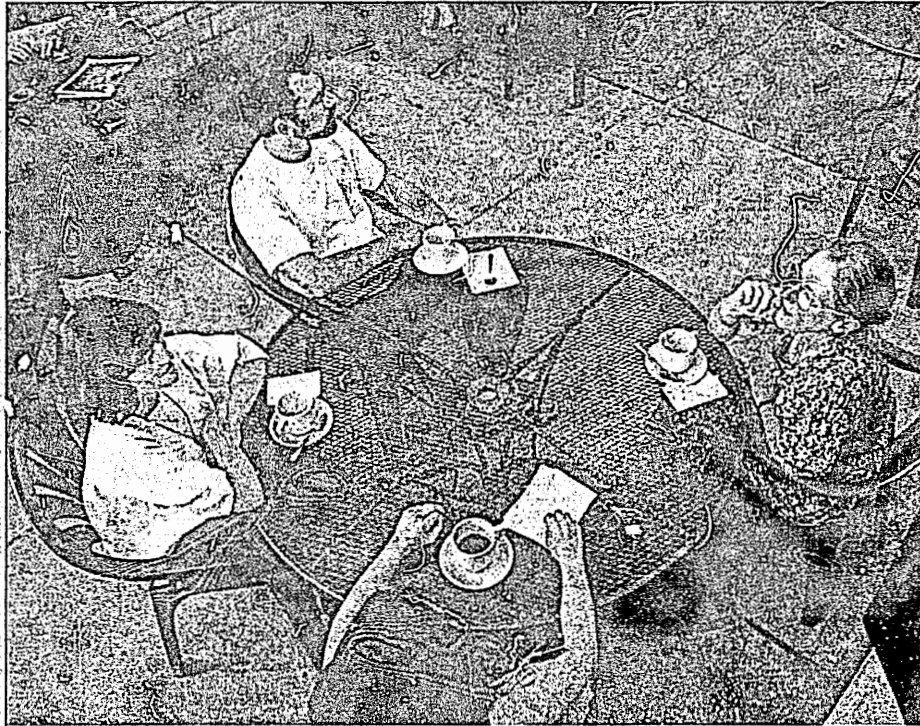
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Devi Miller/Daily Egyptian

DANA DUBRINNY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Coffee talk is by no means simply a passing of pleasantries, especially when discussing all the elements of a good cup of coffee. It is not just the mug filled to the brim with steaming condensed beans, nor is it the flavor of an Irish Creme as opposed to a Hazelnut brew.

Rather, a good cup of coffee depends heavily on the setting surrounding it. The ambiance of a coffee shop can make or break a mug of Java. In fact, some of the most important developments in history occurred in coffeehouses, most likely because they offered the most stimulating environment.

It was in coffee houses that the American revolutionaries met and planned the Boston Tea Party, the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence took place and the first Continental Congress was born.

Americans today are rediscovering the enjoyment of specialty coffees with their rich taste and robust flavors. Coffee houses are once again the popular meeting places of artists, students, philosophers, professionals, as well as all those who love the aromatic taste of a cup of joe.

The personality of a coffee drinker can be enhanced based on the characteristic of a coffee house. The drifting aromas of Colombian, Hawaiian and Jamaican grounds can bring a drinker to three very unique locations: The Longbranch, Melange and Sebastian's House of Gourmet Coffee.

The Longbranch Coffee House.

Location: 700 E. Jackson St.

Hours: 7 a.m. to midnight from Sunday through Thursday and until 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Variety of Coffees: Three house coffees and one decaf is always offered, flavors differ daily. More than 20 coffees

JAVA ANOTHER? A group of friends converse over coffee at the Melange Coffeeshouse, 607 S. Illinois Ave. on a lazy summer evening. Melange Coffeeshouse is one of the three coffee houses in the area. Students can find a coffee house that best suits their personality and mood.

SEE COFFEE, PAGE 27

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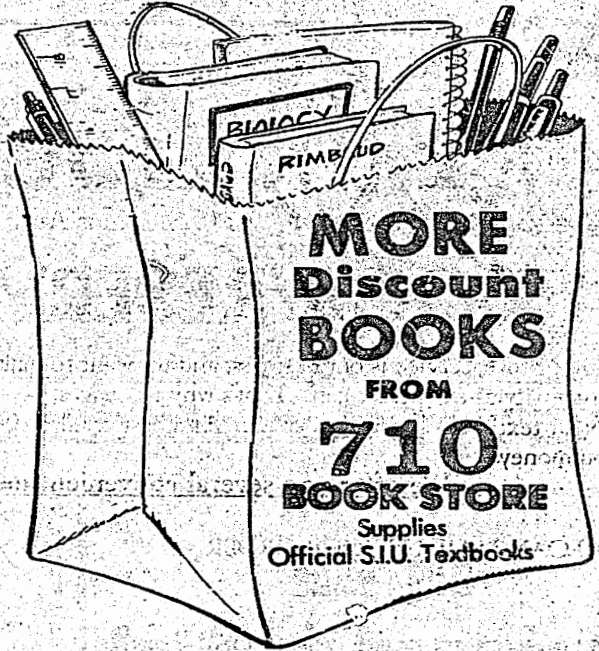
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COFFEE
continued from page 25

to choose from.

Prices: Coffees range from \$1.25 to \$2.25.
Menu: Offers a homemade vegetarian menu and a bakery selection of muffins, lemon bars, cookies and pastries.

Suggested Item: The homemade spinach dip served with two halves of a toasted croissant, \$2, and well worth it.

Service: With a smile, tips accepted at the counter.

Seating: Tables covered with old sheets supplied with individual desk lamps.

Outside Patio: A wood deck with tables.

Reading Materials: Yoga Journals, Message Magazines, tattered school and reference books.

Entertainment: poetry readings, art displays, available guitars for borrow.

Atmosphere: Beatnik, moderate lighting, average cleanliness.

The Iced Mocha Test: One shot espresso, one squirt chocolate, whip cream with a chocolate syrup for decor.

Mélange

Location: 607 S. Illinois Ave.

Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to midnight Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Variety of Coffees: Seven different coffee drinks to choose from.

Prices: Coffees range from \$1 to \$3.

Menu: A bakery and cheese selection.

Suggested Item: The Eve's Apple, a fruit drink made with fresh apples, bananas, strawberries and pears. This tantalizing and refreshing concoction costs \$3.

Service: Refined, with a smile, tips welcome at the counter and all wear uniforms.

Seating: Round wood tables, bar height and table size. Some are also handicap accessible.

Outside Patio: A closed in area with patio tables (complete with umbrellas), vine flow-

ers overhead and climbing the side walls.

Reading Materials: Over 30 different magazines, including Discover, Fortune, and National Geographic and three national newspapers: the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Entertainment: Live music, readings, chess, backgammon, checkers and a stage.

Atmosphere: Professional, day lighting by four skylights, night lighting by contemporary fixtures hanging from ceiling, exceptional cleanliness.

The Iced Mocha Test: Two shots espresso, two squirts chocolate, whip cream and chocolate sprinkles — a perfect combination.

Sebastian's Gourmet Coffee House

Location: 1218 Walnut St., Murphysboro

Hours: 5 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Variety of Coffees: Nine different world coffees, one house coffee and five different variations of coffees.

Prices: Coffees range from \$1.10 to \$2.95

Menu: A specific dish is offered each day with a different theme. \$9.95 for the meal, which includes music and drinks correlating of the theme of the day.

Suggested Item: The cigar menu. I'll take a Cuban Round, please.

Service: Efficient, friendly and helpful when it comes to Internet access at this cyber cafe.

Seating: Intimate tables in a semi-spacious dining area, reservable private dining rooms, reservable stateroom.

Outside Patio: No.

Reading Materials: Internet access, cigar magazines and local newspapers.

Entertainment: Live classical, jazz, folk, ethnic, comedy, poetry and a room with usable computers. Their website, www.sebastians.net, serves as a screen saver.

Atmosphere: Elite, wireless remote controlled halogen track lighting. Classy, cigar smoking, Internet-ready dining tables with a bring-your-own-laptop environment stimulates intellect.

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Sincerely Yours,

Jo Ann E. Argersinger
Chancellor

Drug offenses could affect financial aid

PENDING: Legislation means students charged could lose funding for school for a year.

THORRIE RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students caught selling or using drugs will lose their financial aid for up to one year if pending legislation is approved.

The bill, which is an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965, is intended to keep students from using drugs. The bill proposes to take away financial aid from a student if they are arrested for drug trafficking or convicted of drug possession.

Richard Stuedel, assistant director of financial aid and counseling, said SIUC will follow the decision made by the legislature.

"It is up to the government whether we can take student's financial aid," Stuedel said. "We are obligated to abide by the law."

Stuedel said the punishment that the bill proposes is not new.

The Anti-Drug Act of 1988, which has been in effect since September 1989, made the punishment up to a judge's discretion whether a student would lose financial aid.

If the amended Higher Education Act is passed, students would be able to shorten their suspension by going to a drug educational program.

University policy dictates that students caught with drugs are subject to taking an education class to teach them the dangers of drugs.

Barbara Fijolek, coordinator of the alcohol and other drug education programs at the Wellness Center, said the proposal is intended to educate, not punish, students.

"This bill being passed is not to punish students," Fijolek said. "Students need to be educated about the danger, that are involved with taking drugs."

Fijolek said that although drug education classes may not change all students' opinions on drug use, they might help with the problem.

"We had a good success rate from the classes," she said. "If some students do not stop doing drugs, at least we've supplied them with important information."

Some students said the amended law would not make much difference in stopping students from using drugs.

Andrea Cienkus, a senior in sociology from Chicago, said students will continue taking drugs regardless of the threat to their financial aid.

"I think that the bill is not going to do anything to stop students from taking drugs," Cienkus said. "They are going to do what they want to do."

Patrick Gant, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said students that sell drugs would be able to afford tuition without aid.

"People that sell drugs have no business getting money from the government," Gant said. "If they are selling drugs in the first place they did not come here to get an education."

People that sell drugs have no business getting money from the government.

PATRICK GRANT
SENIOR FROM CHICAGO



STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

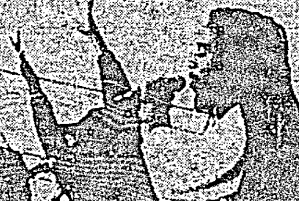
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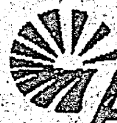
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KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Lisa Sharp has a job like many other students to make financial ends meet, but her job in the Craft Shop gives her valuable experience that will help her when she graduates.

Sharp, a senior in painting from Springfield, was able to use the skills she learned in classes and apply them to her work in the Craft Shop.

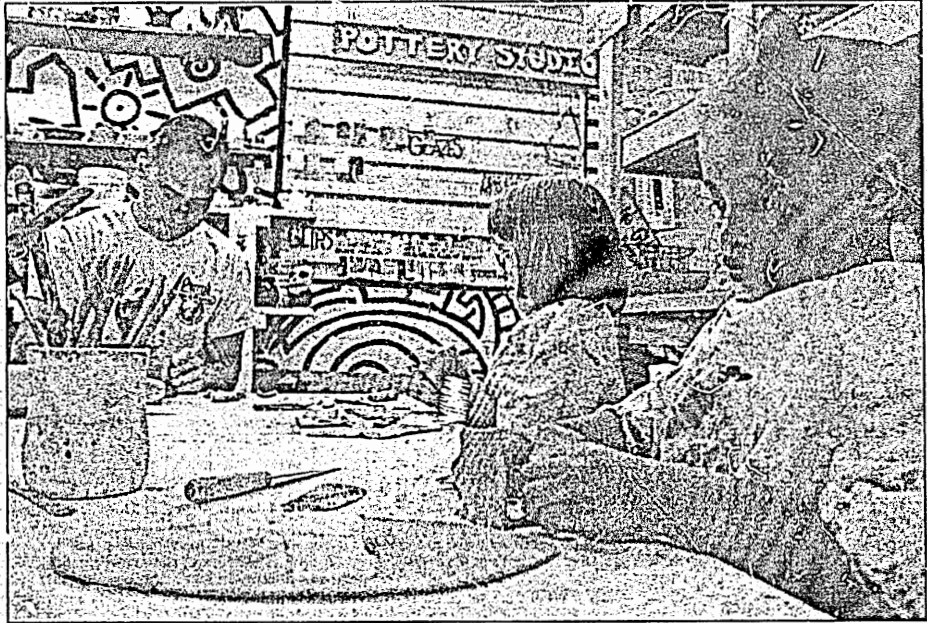
"It is good to use the Craft Shop for classroom teaching experience," she said. "I can't take classes here without the stress of taking required classes."

The Craft Shop, located in the basement of the Student Center, was established by the University in 1977. The Craft experience for those who make crafts or want to learn crafts.

The four different services the Craft Shop has available are workshops, use of facilities, an open studio and a learning environment.

Craft Shop Coordinator, Ron Dunkel, said the Craft Shop provides a different way to entertain students.

"People are looking for an alternative fun," he said. "This is really hands on and



DWYN MULLER/Daily Egyptian

BREAKING THE MOLD: Meredith Ramsey (right) constructs a clay house while Isabell Olive (center) molds a pot for her jewelry in the Student Center during Lou Pierozzi's craft class.

doing something. The things we make here don't come out of a computer printer."

The Craft Shop offers matting, framing, pottery, woodworking, stained glass, silver smithing and glass bead-making services. The people who visit the Craft Shop can either make the project themselves or have the Craft Shop make it.

Classes offered by the Craft Shop are taught by students who are skilled in the subject. The Craft Shop sponsors different

craft classes year round for students and community members.

Lou Pierozzi, a second year graduate student in ceramics from Park Ridge, teaches a pottery class for children.

"They are so much 'un to work with,'" he said. "They have such a carefree attitude about what they are doing."

Pierozzi said teaching in the Craft Shop helps him express his joy of pottery.

"I get pleasure doing something I enjoy

to teach," he said. "There are other people who enjoy doing what I love to do."

Since the Craft Shop offers a wide variety of services, people from all over campus and the community visit the shop.

Sharp said the environment of the Craft Shop is different from other stores' environments.

"People come here because they want to be here," she said. "There is a positive energy here."

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SHOWTIME:

Erik Robinowitz, a doctoral candidate in educational psychology, from Carbondale, volunteers at WDBX every Saturday from 6-8 p.m. to bring "The Dead Show" live to the Carbondale community. Robinowitz is one of over 100 volunteers to give their time to WDBX.

JESSICA ZAMORA
Daily Egyptian



"We want to be the station for SIUC students and, we want to play what the students want to hear."

CHAD MINIER
Senior from Benton

Radio stations give insight into industry

FREE FLOW: Students get the chance to play DJ, music director, news chief.

DEVIN MILLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Volunteer radio stations in Carbondale offer SIUC students hands on experience in broadcasting and other fields while providing the community with diverse programming not available on commercial radio.

Local community radio station WDBX 91.1 FM and on-campus radio service WIDB provide many of the same opportunities as the commercial broadcast industry while giving students a sense of the real world.

WDBX and WIDB have many openings

in the fall for volunteer positions and internships; Alicia Vann, WDBX station manager, said.

"WDBX has varied internships available beyond on air experience, including one in journalism for designing and writing the WDBX newsletter and manuals and another in public relations for designing ads. We are also looking for additional volunteers for on-air positions and clerical duties," Vann said.

WIDB Public Relations Director, Doug Bigham, a freshman in linguistics from Pickyville, said: "WIDB has many staff head positions available in the fall such as sports director, news, chief engineer, and we always need more disc jockeys."

Both volunteer stations are on air seven days a week and have eclectic programming to suit all musical palettes.

WDBX has more than 120 volunteers with dozens of shows including talk radio, opera, bluegrass and contemporary R&B. The diversity in the programming is evident in the volunteers who spend about two hours a week on the air. Carbondale residents and international students are just part of the colorful cast of volunteers at WDBX.

WIDB focuses on the underground independent music scene and is going to continue to diversify its programming this fall with more specialty shows. The WIDB staff includes around 40 disc jockeys and 12 to 15 staff heads. In the fall, WIDB will also have bands and activities in the free-forum area on Wednesdays.

WIDB Music Director Chad Minier, a senior in music education from Benton, describes WIDB's mission as giving students what they want.

"We want to be the station for SIUC students, and we want to play what the students want to hear."

WIDB can be heard in the residence halls on Channel 5, on the Internet and in the Student Center.

Vann describes the relationship between the station and the community as symbiotic.

"WDBX is a forum for the Carbondale area. We want the station to be part of the community and the community a part of the station."

STATISTICS

To get more information on becoming a volunteer at WIDB call 536-2361 or visit the station on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Call 457-3691 for more information about WDBX.

Welcome Students!

Make us your
HAIR CARE HEADQUARTERS

Great Clips for hair

Two Carbondale Locations

Shucks Plaza (a walk from campus) 529-2999	University Mall (Across from the mall, near Barnes & Noble) 457-5945
--	--

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

One Time
HAIRCUT (including Blow Dry) **\$5.99**

Expires September 15, 1998

CYBER SYSTEMS

COMPUTER SALES & SERVICES

529-7709

- Custom Built Computer Systems
- Large Inventory of Name Brand Parts
- Expert Service on PC's Macintosh Printers
- Trade-Ins Accepted

Students who mention this ad receive 10% off All Sales and Services!

Located at University Mall (formerly Blue Chip Micro)
Hrs: M-S 10-9 Sun 12-5:30

Don't know what to do, where to go, or how to get there?

You need the Dawg Book.

What's a Dawg Book? It's a fun, fact-filled, survival guide for SIUC students. In addition to over \$50 in coupon savings, the 1998-1999 Dawg Book contains valuable information about the SIUC campus, a campus map and walking tour, a complete Salski Express bus schedule, and much more. It's on sale now, exclusively at the SIUC Student Center, for only \$2.95.

The Dawg Book is a "must have"

City can fine students for overgrown lawns

MOW TOWN: City inspector keeps his eye on students' property to keep area pretty.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

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

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

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

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

Bill Dixon, the Carbondale weed inspector, measures lawns suspected to be in violation.

If lawns are in violation, yellow placards are placed on the lawns notifying the occupants that their lawns should be mowed.

If the lawn still is in violation of the ordinance seven days later, when the weed inspector returns, the city puts in an order to

have the lawn mowed.

The city charges the owner at least \$57.75.

In the last fiscal year, from May 1, 1996 to April 30, 1997, McDaniel said placards were posted in 1,487 lawns in violation of the ordinance.

Jason Hamblin, who lives on South Hays Street, said the city has placed placards on his lawn seven or eight times.

He and his roommates are responsible for lawn maintenance according to their lease, but Hamblin said his landlord is supposed to provide him with a lawn mower.

"He says that he'll drop it off and he never does, so we've been borrowing our neighbors'," Hamblin, an SIUC graduate in marketing from Island Lake, said.

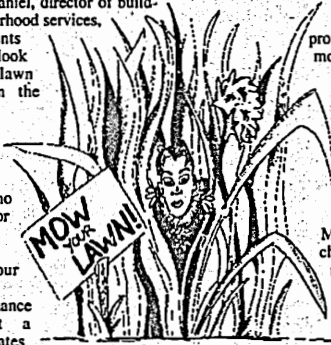
McDaniel said the city charges property owners, not tenants, of rented houses.

However, he said owners can pass those charges

on to their tenants, depending on who is responsible for lawn maintenance in the leases.

Tom Redmond, Carbondale director of development services, said the city tries to make the community aware of the ordinance.

"We have a number of different brochures we try to get into the community," Redmond said. "And the placard serves as a notice."



SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN

Neal Post '76

ANNOUNCING!!!

The School of Art and Design offers courses for any student with an interest in art. AD 101, Introduction to Art, includes a 1-hour lecture 2 times a week plus an opportunity for hands-on experience in a 2-hour studio once a week. It is a University Core Curriculum Fine Arts Course. If you prefer to learn about art but not make it, AD 227, Meaning in the Visual Arts, is a 3-hour lecture course which is an approved substitution in the University Core Curriculum Fine Arts discipline.

In the Integrative Studies Section of the University Core Curriculum, you may satisfy the multicultural course requirement by enrolling in AD 237, History of African-American Art, a 3-hour lecture class. AD 317I, Interdisciplinary Studies in Art, is available as an interdisciplinary course. The topic for this course will vary from semester to semester. Fall, 1998, the topic is Women in the Visual Arts; and spring, 1999, it will be Native American Art.

- ATTENTION ART AND DESIGN MAJORS!

Please join the School of Art and Design for its 3rd annual all-school meeting. On Thursday, September 3, come to the Student Center Auditorium (south end, 2nd floor) to get acquainted with faculty and fellow art and design majors and to get more information about your School, its programs and opportunities. The gathering begins at 4 p.m. and will end at 5:30 p.m. There will be door prizes and refreshments. We hope to see all new majors there!

WOMEN'S NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT AND HANDICAP VAN

For university women and students with disabilities concerned about their personal safety. Transportation from off campus residents to on-campus activities and events, and from on-campus activities and events to off-campus residences. These services are free to women and disabled students at SIUC.

CALL 453-2212

and for other information

CALL 536-2338

STARTING MONDAY AUG 24 1998

HOURS OF OPERATION 7PM - 12AM

(UNTIL DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME 6PM - 12A - 12AM)

Student Employment Job Fair

Friday, August 21

2:00p.m. to 5:00p.m.

Student Center-Ballrooms &
Gallery Lounge

- obtain a student employment referral
- learn of available student employment positions
- arrange job interviews
- interview with select employers
- process tax cards, bank direct deposit forms
(if you want your earnings direct deposited, you must bring a bank deposit slip or voided check with you)
- and more

Employers expected to participate

Broadcast Services	Information Technology	Shryock Auditorium
Civil Engineering	Intramural-Recreational	SIU Arena
Clinical Center	Sports	SIU Foundation
Coal Research Center	Library Affairs	Student Center
Computer Science	Micrographics	Student Health
Department of Public Safety	New Student Admissions	Program
Division of Continuing Education	Plant & Service	Touch of Nature
IMGIP/ICEOP	Operations	University Housing
	Political Science	University Risk Management
	School of Medicine	

Some employers will hire on the spot!
Come prepared with your class schedule as well as your driver's license and social security card or birth certificate.

This event is sponsored by the Financial Aid Office and the Student Orientation Programs

Daily Egyptian offers news, real-life work experience

VARIETY: Reporting and writing positions are not the only jobs offered by paper.

SHANNON BIBY
FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Karen Blatter, Daily Egyptian student affairs editor, gains valuable experience in reporting and editing as she works at SIUC's independent, student-run newspaper.

Blatter said she works for the Egyptian because it provides her with a good opportunity to learn what it is like to work for a newspaper and allows her to test the waters for a career in journalism.

"Working for the Daily Egyptian will better able me to get the job I want and help me reach my dreams as a journalist," she said.

The Egyptian distributes more than 20,000 free copies of the paper every Monday through Friday to campus, Carbondale and surrounding communities. It is one of nine student-run newspapers that owns its own press. The Egyptian receives no funding from the University. All equipment and staff salary are paid for with the \$900,000 generated each year selling advertising.

News Editor Brian Ebers maintains a good working relationship with all of the reporters. Ebers is tough, but fair.

"If I see our writers serving up grammar errors, I'll say to that reporter, 'hey, let's talk about your writing,'" Ebers said. "If I see that

reporter is having trouble with the story angle, I will say to that reporter, 'hey, let's talk about your reporting,' "I talk straight with my reporters, and they listen."

Reporting and writing positions are not the only jobs offered by the Egyptian.

Melissa Mohen, an employee in advertising production, said the experience she gained in the business office, and now in advertising production has helped develop her com-

Working for the Daily Egyptian will better able me to get the job I want and help me reach my dreams as a journalist.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

munication skills with customers and learn computer graphic design.

Other employees such as Chris Tanager and Birgit Wheeler, feel the knowledge they gain at the Daily Egyptian is a great asset to building their resumes.

General Manager Bob Jaross believes working for a college newspaper that generates its own revenue independent of the school and student fees is a valuable way for students to gain journalism, advertising and business background.

Because employees are responsible for writing, editing, printing and circulating the newspaper, students can go from the Daily Egyptian to a professional paper and work in a similar environment; Jaross said.

"There is a sense of accomplishment each day for employees because they are able to see the result of their work."

Blatter sees the results of her work everyday as she works to stay in touch with the SIUC campus. She said she knows what is going on and how students feel because they are her peers.

The previous reasons are precisely why Kate Karnstedt, a student in education, reads the Daily Egyptian newspaper. Kate looks forward to seeing what news events the reporters have tracked down.

Kurt Eichen, an engineering student, said he looks forward to Gus Bode, whom he deems as the Daily Egyptian icon.

Bode made his first appearance in the newspaper on April 13, 1956. According to the paper's website, www.dailyegyptian.com, Gus violates political correctness by poking fun at behavior, actions and ideas, although you will never see Gus poke fun at personalities or people.

Students love Gus Bode because he speaks the opinion of a common person and not just about the hard facts.

In addition to almost 100 student workers employed by the newspaper, several supervisors and managers are available to advise and help students grasp the ins and outs of working for a daily newspaper.

Studying abroad helps to find jobs at home

TRAVEL EXPENSE: TRAVEL STUDIES

Exposure to other cultures exhibits willingness to take chances in life

MARISA WARREN
FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tom Saville's goal is to have students "learn how to learn."

He's trying to make this happen through his job of coordinating the Study Abroad Program SIUC.

The benefits students receive from studying abroad are innumerable when they apply for future jobs.

Studying abroad exhibits a willingness to take chances and to be flexible.

It also can be an eye opener for those who haven't been exposed to another culture.

Courtney Gregory, a senior in architecture, recently returned from Europe after participating in the Architectural Field Studies Program.

He finds it important to have an open mind when traveling abroad.

"You learn a little every day," he said.

"When on your own, you learn how to solve prob-

•More information is available from the program's office in Northwest Annex Building B or on its webpage at www.siu.edu/departments/studyabroad. The office's telephone number is 453-7670.

Lessons include how to figure out train schedules, exchange currency, and understand foreign languages.

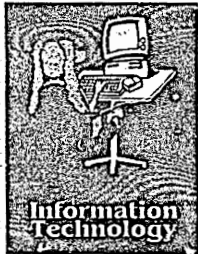
"It's important to recognize their culture," Gregory said.

Gregory knows this experience will look good on his resume and increase his marketability.

"Employers think travel is a good thing," he said. "But if you're going to go, decide early."

With Study Abroad Programs, students see nearly any country or area they wish and receive credit.

This fall, students will study in the Netherlands, Germany, China, Sweden, Uruguay, and Japan among others. Students from Spain, Great Britain, South Korea, and the Netherlands among others will study at SIUC.



Computer Learning Centers

Our courteous and helpful Lab Technicians want to assist you!!!

Please join us at our Fall '98 Student Orientation:

When: Saturday August 22nd, 2pm - 5pm

Where: Computer Learning Center 1, Faner 1025 (entrance 2a)

Why: To help new students with e-mail ids!!!

CLC Hours (Fall and Spring):

CLC 1 Faner 1025

Mon - Thurs 7am-3am
Friday 7am-7pm
Saturday 11am-7pm
Sunday 11am-3am
Break Hours 8am-5pm

CLC 3 Rehn 21

Mon - Thurs 8am-9pm
Friday 8am-5pm
Saturday closed
Sunday 2pm-6pm
Break Hours 9am-4pm

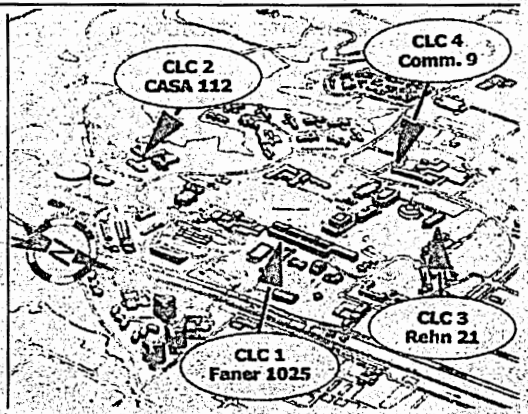
CLC 2 CASA 112

Mon - Thurs 8am-9pm
Friday 8am-5pm
Saturday closed
Sunday noon-6pm
Break Hours 9am-4pm

CLC 4 Communications 9

Mon - Thurs 8am-8pm
Friday 8am-4pm
Saturday noon-6pm
Sunday noon-6pm
Break Hours 9am-4pm

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





PHOTOS BY ALBERT WALKER/Daily Egyptian

(top) James Lawless, a blacksmith and a supervisor of food service at Lentz Hall, fires up a gas torch, which replaced the kilns blacksmiths once used. (right) Lawless cuts a nine-sixteenths iron rod with his torch.

The reluctant artist

Supervisor of Lentz turns iron into art

THORRIE RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

James Lawless stands in 105 degree heat with sweat pouring down his forehead while cutting a piece of iron with his blowtorch showing that all artists don't use paint and a canvas.

Inside the dark garage, Lawless, 53, of Murphysboro, makes candleholders, plant stands, end tables and mug holders that can be found in many of his friend's homes.

Lawless leads a double-life. Before he begins welding in his workshop, he is a supervisor at Lentz Hall.

Lawless attended Manpower Training and Development in Marion where he learned basic blacksmith skills and continued in the field for 14 years.

He said when people look at his work, they think he is an artist.

"When people see my work they ask me where is my studio," Lawless said. "Everyone calls me an artist. I guess in a way I am."

Before coming to SIUC two years ago, Lawless worked on the railroad for 12 years and welded stainless steel liners and nuclear reactors.

He also served in the Navy for six years where he welded submarines. Lawless, who has always had a love for the work, sells plant holders and shepherd-hooks to local garden stores.

Merlin Russell, owner of Wilderflowers, 5591 U.S. Hwy. 51 South Carbondale, said

her customers appreciate craftsmanship of Lawless' work.

"His work is really superb," Russell said. "It's simple and elegant, and the customers really like it."

Not only has his work been recognized locally, but his work was featured in a book.

One day his wife, Sharon, came across an article requesting readers to submit creative works made by hand for possible publication in a book.

Sharon immediately thought of her husband.

"It seemed like a long shot," Sharon said. "But I thought that you would never know until you try, so I sent in examples of James' work."

Soon after he was contacted about being photographed for the book.

Of the 7,000 nominations that were sent in, 94 were selected to be in the book. Lawless is the only blacksmith in the country whose work was featured in the book.

Lawless also made a plant stand for the wife of a former Indiana governor.

Lawless understands why people like his work so much.

"When people spend money on things that I make they know it's something that's going to last for a lifetime," Lawless said.

Although his friends, family and co-workers enjoy looking at his work, Lawless said there is a lot of hard work in his craft.

"It's hot, hard and dirty work and I get burned a lot, but I love doing it."



Welcome Back Students!

The SIUC Alumni Association encourages you to come by and ask about:

- Internships during Spring Break
- Networking at alumni events
- Scholarship opportunities
- Student Alumni Council

For more information, stop by our office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center or Colyer Hall, or call 453-2408.



"Here to serve students too"

Call our website at www.siu.edu/~alumni/

SIUC Women's Caucus

- The SIUC Women's Caucus is a group of faculty, staff and students dedicated to promoting and protecting the interests of all women in the SIUC community.
- Any current or past student or employee of SIUC, or their spouse, is eligible to join.
- Programs are given monthly on issues important to women on campus, from equal opportunity to day care to safety on campus.
- Please join us for our annual membership meeting on Wednesday, September 16, at 7:00 pm in the Illinois Room, on the second floor of the Student Center.

For further information, see our web page at: <http://hwww.siu.edu/~wcauc/> or call Anita Hutton at 453-4149

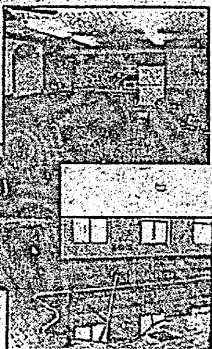
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College of Business and Administration

Did you Know?

Did you know that the Department of Finance was recently ranked 44th out of 330 finance departments in the nation for research by the *Journal of Finance*?

Did you know that the School of Accountancy is ranked in the top 11% of all accounting schools in the nation for research?

Did you know that several College of Business student groups receive national recognition, including the American Marketing Association, which earned the Collegiate Chapter Award as an outstanding regional chapter.

Did you know that the world's highest performing student on the May 1997 Certified Internal Auditor's exam, which was taken by 5,000 people, received his MBA (1996) and MAcc (1997) from the SIUC College of Business and Administration?

What else should you know about the College of Business and Administration? We invite you to find out.
Call 453-7498 to learn more.

Speedier Internet access to invade Thompson Point

CONNECTION:

University Park, Brush Towers to get up-to-speed after the Point.

PAUL TECHO
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students in some campus residence halls will have faster Internet connections in their rooms this fall without dialing the network and using a modem.

Thompson Point residents will be the first to enjoy speedier connections once the Point's 11 halls are wired starting the fall semester.

Students on East Campus will have a will have a new set of modems for higher speed to dial up the Internet.

The multi-phase project was approved June 11 by the SIUC Board of Trustees. This first phase of the project will cost about \$310,000.

Money will come from the Information Technology budget revenues and University Housing reserves.

Allen said conduit for wiring were already in place in Thompson Point making it easier to install fiber optic cable up to floors than the residence halls on East Campus.

The Internet access in Thompson Point will be one computer per room, but there is a device available if there is a need

to use two computers.

The access is available for both Macintosh and Windows. An Ethernet network interface card is the only thing that is needed for Internet access. No other connections are needed, so one can leave the computer on constantly.

The second phase is scheduled for summer 1999 and calls for additional improved services to East Campus residence halls. The cost for the project has yet to be determined.

Students can use computer services more effectively if they are aware of what the University offers and University policy.

One such policy regards e-mail harassment.

During the school year, Information Technology deals with an average of one harassing e-mail case each week. Network users who send harassing mail can lose access to the University network or face Judicial Affairs in serious cases.

Students who receive harassing mail can send the message to Information Technology Security Administrator Jerry Looft, jlooft@siu.edu.

Recipients should send the original message, message header, and a letter stating the message is unsolicited.

Students should not to share their network passwords with friends. Students should either erase or save their e-mail off the University's server.

Using an e-mail address in a classified ad is considered a misappropriation of use of University equipment as the equipment is being used for private gain unrelated to the mission of the University.

New students can learn about computer services and obtain an e-mail account at Computer Learning Center I Phaner 1025.

Information Technology is working on a CD that will provide software for students to access campus network.

The project is still in its conceptual stage.

Mike Schwartz, associate director of Information Technology Customer Service said the CD could be ready at the beginning of the fall semester.

The CD is expected to cost \$5. However, the charge may change. Information Technology has not approached the bookstores or any other place that could sell the CD. This charge is to keep the program going, and provide future runs of the CDs.

Students can use SalukiNet, <http://www.siu.edu/cwis>, to check their next paychecks, class schedules, grades or bursar bills.

ONLINE

•Students can use SalukiNet, <http://www.siu.edu/cwis>, to check their next paychecks, class schedules, grades or bursar bills.

Student Programming Council provides fun

NICOLE A. CASHAW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Student Programming Council is an organization that allows students to step outside their normal routine of studies and work by providing ongoing entertainment events.

"SPC tries to occupy students time when they're not in classes in a positive way," Lucky Clay, executive director of SPC, said. "We do it through entertainment, travel, education or whatever medium students feel more relaxed with."

In the fall of 1998 Clay becomes the director of membership. It is the first time the position is being offered.

"We have a lot of students who don't know what SPC is," Clay said. "My job will be getting SPC's name out there to students, finding students who are interested in programming and placing them in areas they're interested in."

SPC has many committees of interest to students. In the fall, prospective students have a selection of committees that schedule campus events, concerts, visual arts, SPC-TV, comedy, films, travel and a host of others.

There are many opportunities that come with being a SPC committee member.

"A lot of perks come with being a member of SPC," Clay said. "The people who are on the

concert committee get to meet the bands that come here. When Ziggy Marley was here last semester, a lot of people got the chance to meet and get autographs from him."

SPC is involved with almost every entertainment need on campus and is responsible for various events throughout the school year.

"We do a lot of stuff nobody knows about," Clay said. "We have a Spring Fest or a Blues Fest every year. We're in charge of Homecoming, Family Weekend and new student orientations. We do almost everything."

The number of events SPC sponsors during the school year is a reflection of the council's financial status.

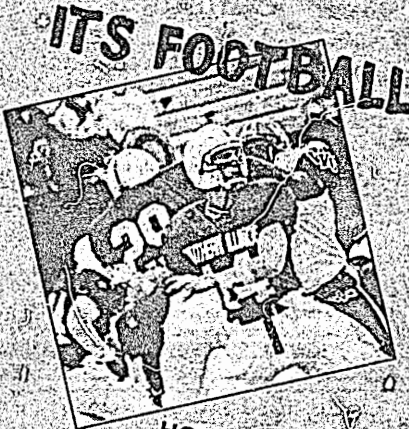
"The amount of events that we put on depends on the money we get from [Undergraduate Student Government] and [the Graduate and Professional Student Council]," Clay said.

SPC also seeks out co-sponsorships from Registered Student Organizations and local businesses.

"We want to entertain our students and keep them happy so we're finding ways to do that."

SPC also offers their own television programs to University housing through SPC-TV. SPC-TV features programs that are written and directed by students. It also features live programming and contest giveaways.

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!!



HOME VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- SEP. 11 CREGHTON
- SEP. 12 DRAKE
- SEP. 18-19 SALUKI INVITATIONAL
- OCT. 02 BRADLEY
- OCT. 03 NORTHERN IOWA
- OCT. 13 EVANSVILLE
- OCT. 16-17 SOUTHERN INVITATIONAL
- OCT. 23 ILLINOIS STATE
- OCT. 24 INDIANA STATE
- NOV. 06 SOUTH. EST. MISSOURI
- NOV. 07 WICHITA STATE

AND

VOLLEYBALL SEASON

HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- SEP. 19 NORTHERN IOWA
- OCT. 03 (HALL OF FAME)
- OCT. 17 SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE
- OCT. 24 (PARENTS WEEKEND)
- NOV. 14 WESTERN ILLINOIS
- (HOMECOMING)
- INDIANA STATE
- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE



STUDENTS GET IN FREE WITH CURRENT SIU ID

Storage parking permits now handed out on per-need basis

DECALS: Parking Division to change the way green stickers are given to students.

PAUL TECHO
DAILY EGYTIAN REPORTER

Green storage parking permits will not be issued on a first come, first serve basis for the 1998-99 decal year as was the case last year.

Green storage permits will once again be available only to freshman and sophomores residing on campus who receive exceptions from the University Housing Office to store a vehicle on campus. Green storage permits are issued to students who reside on campus and are not eligible for a red overnight parking decal.

According to the Parking Division, legitimate need includes: academic major or documented situations that require attending classes off campus, service in the National Guard or documented off-campus employment and special need with approved documentation.

Exemptions are not granted automatically, and availability is not guaranteed.

Students who wish to obtain a green storage permit should apply to the University Housing office as soon as possible. The deadline for applying for an exception is Aug. 3.

Merilyn Hogan, coordinator of Parking and Traffic, said the Parking Division is merely returning to its original policy.

"Last year was just a trial run with the first

come, first serve basis," she said. "It created a lot of problems. There were students who had jobs who could not get decals."

Hogan said the original policy is the fairest system because it is based on need.

The change in policy last year was brought about by Housing and Student Development under the direction of the vice chancellor of Student Affairs. Officials were trying to determine how many green parking spaces would be needed to meet demand.

Hogan said most agree the policy was not the best for students.

There are about 330 green storage decals available.

By Aug. 1999, an additional 460 spaces will be created when a parking lot near San Rinella fields is expanded.

To obtain an overnight red decal, one must either have 56 hours of credit or be 21 years of age and live on campus.

A red commuter decal is available for anyone who is 21, or a junior and lives off-campus or a freshman or sophomore under 21 who lives with their parents, immediate family member or legal guardian.

Yellow decals are available for anyone who needs to park on campus from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

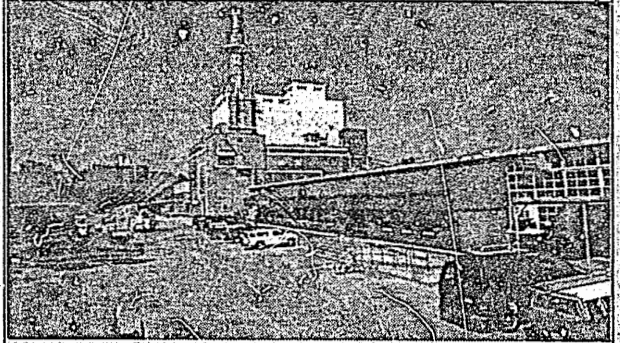
Other parking options are the Newman Center or the City of Carbondale. The Newman Center, located near the Recreation Center at 715 S. Washington Avenue, charges \$50 per semester.

The two city lots are available along the railroad tracks at Grand Avenue near Brush Towers. City permits cost \$12 per month.

"Last year was just a trial run with a first come, first serve basis. It created a lot of problems. There were students who had jobs who could not get decals."

MERYLYN HOGAN
COORDINATOR OF PARKING AND TRAFFIC

WELCOME TO CAMPUS!



SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE NAME!

Plant & Service Operations

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •PSO Administration •Campus Machine Service •Campus Mail Service •Printing/Duplicating Service •Travel Service | <p><u>Physical Plant</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Building Services •Grounds Department •Engineering Services •Building Maintenance & Construction •Touch of Nature Environmental Center |
|--|--|

To new students and returning students alike, a very enthusiastic

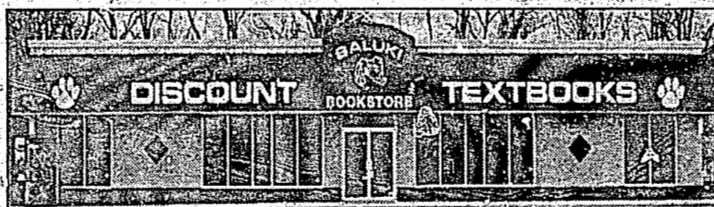
Welcome!

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

Ted Sanders, President
Southern Illinois University



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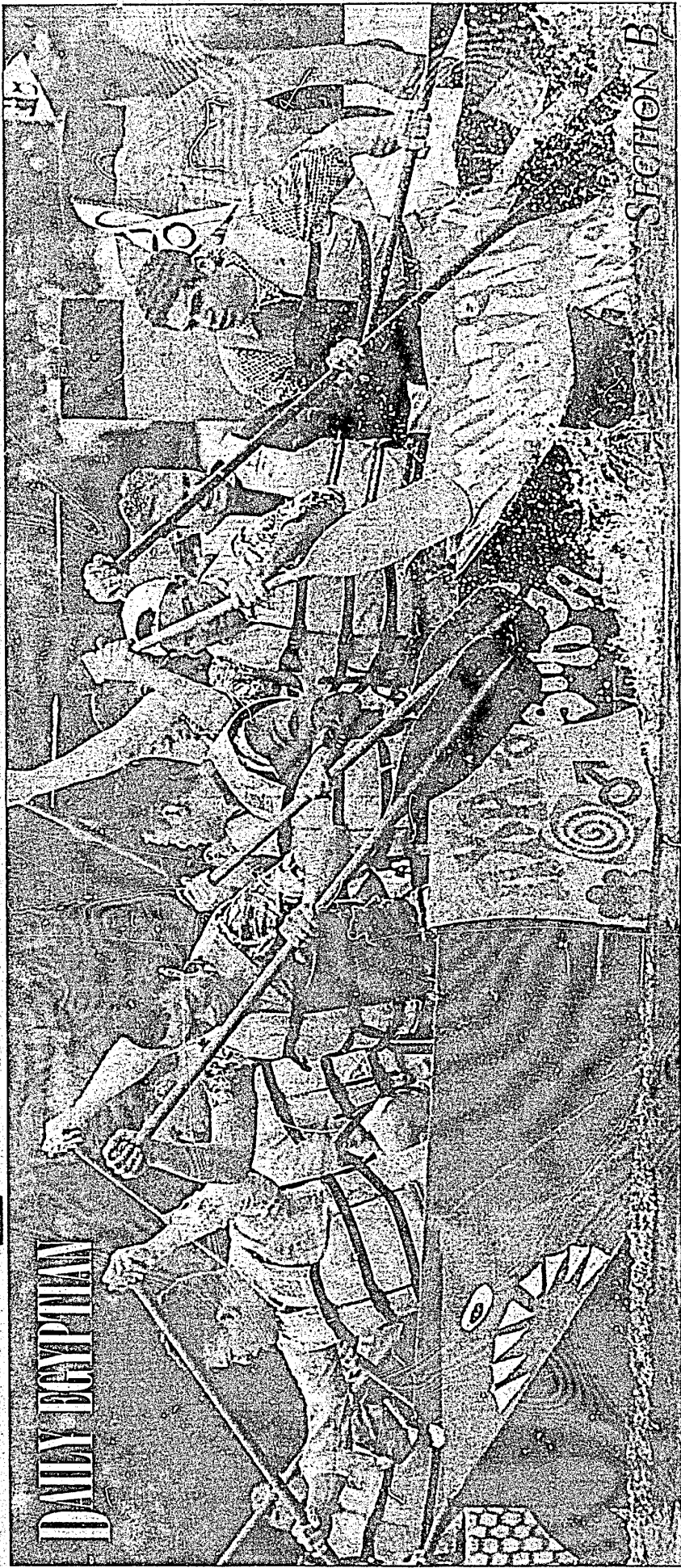
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SIUC departments seek student help

GET A JOB: Aug. 21 fair to place 1,000 students in convenient campus work.

LORI NOWAKOWSKI
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Brian Kehrer works behind the scenes at the SIU Arena during concerts and basketball games. A senior in history from Carbondale, Kehrer said the best part of his student job is getting paid to have fun.

"Working at the arena, I got to make some extra cash and meet some of the musicians," Kehrer, a senior in history, said. "I think it is great because I get to see all the basketball games and concerts backstage and get paid for it."

Many SIUC students work in campus departments to gain experience toward a career or simply to make extra cash. A wide range of student employment opportunities will be offered at the SIUC Student Employment Job Fair Aug. 21 in the Student Center ballrooms.

Terri Gilliam of Student Employment Services, said about 3,000 students attended the job fair last year, and 1,000 were placed in campus positions.

"Positions go fast, so students who attend the job fair have an advantage over those who do not," she said. "If you go there with the intention of finding a job, you will have no problem in doing so."

Representatives from various departments on campus will be on hand at the job fair to talk with students and assist them with filling out job applications. Interviews can be arranged on the spot.

Morris Library, University Housing, the Recreation Center, and the SIU Arena are a few of the departments that will be

WANTED

•Student employment opportunities will be offered at the SIUC Student Employment Job Fair Aug. 21 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

SEE JOB FAIR, PAGE 3



CAP AND GOWN: SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs, in full academic regalia, leads a procession of administration and faculty during the new students orientation Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. The 1998 New Student Convocation will be Aug. 22. Daily Egyptian file photo

Convocation greets students to campus

WELL ROUNDED: New arrivals should look for more than just getting a degree, officials stress.

TRAVIS DE'NEAL
FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

In hopes of creating a new student tradition, SIUC administrators and faculty encouraged students at the first new student convocation last August to have higher goals than just earning a degree.

Then-SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs told two groups totaling about 1,400 students and parents during the 1997 convocation at Shryock Auditorium that students interacting with other students is an important part of University life.

"We have students here from across Illinois, across the nation and across the world," Beggs said. "We have a rich history of cultural differences coming together."

"It's a privilege of being at a university."

Beggs and other administrators, wearing academic robes, spoke to the group about expectations and goals. A group of about 60 faculty members, also in academic regalia, sat at the front of the auditorium.

To emphasize students' roles in the University, Beggs asked then-Undergraduate Student Government President David Vingren to read the newly developed Saluki Creed, as the crowd stood.

"I will respect the rights and property of others. I will know and understand the ideals and values of this community of scholars and will strive to incorporate them in my daily life," Vingren read from the creed. "I will fulfill my responsibility as a citizen-scholar by striving to make this campus and community a better place."

SEE CONVOCATION, PAGE 3

August

- 5 • Jerry Giffin and Friends, noon-1 p.m., Music in the Garden series, University Museum sculpture garden
- 6 First fall bursar payment due
- 7 Student employee payday
- 10 Cancellation of fall registration for those who failed to pay minimum amount due by Aug. 6
- 17 First day short-term loan applications are available, contact the Financial Aid Office, 453-4334
- 18 •Carbondale City Council meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
- 19 Late registration begins
•Administrative and Professional Staff Council 1 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
- 21 •Student Employment Job Fair, 9 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms, **SEE STORY PAGE 2**
NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: Residence halls open for new students, 7 a.m.
Community welcome tent 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Parent/family orientation 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Craig Karges, hypnotist 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Student employee payday
- 22 Residence halls open for returning students, 8 a.m.
NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: New student convocation 19 a.m.-10 a.m., **SEE STORY PAGE 2**
Chancellor's convocation reception 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
New student convocation 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Educational sessions 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Residence hall meetings 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Recreation Center showcase 8:30 p.m.-midnight
- 23 NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: Religious services 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Brunch 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Educational sessions 12 p.m.-4 p.m.
University picnic 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
New student dance 8 p.m.-12 a.m.
ASA NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION, Physical Therapy Assistant, 1 p.m., Wham 114
- 24 Fall semester begins
ASA NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: Dental Hygiene at 8 a.m. and Dental Technology during first class
Mortuary Science and Funeral Service, during first class
Radiologic Sciences and Respiratory Therapy technology, during first class
•SIUC Choir Programs auditions through Aug. 28 sign up outside Algeld Hall, room 115 contact John Mochnick for more information, 548-1756.
- 25 •"Delyte Morris: Years at SIUC" SIUC University Museum photography exhibit through Oct. 28
•"School of Paris" SIUC University Museum exhibit through Oct. 28
- 26 •Celebrating the Cultures of ASA, 4-6 p.m., Ballroom B, Student Center, sponsored by the College of Applied Sciences and Arts
ASA NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: Architectural Studies, Construction Technology and Interior Design, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Quigley Hall 140b
Aviation Flight and Aviation Management, 6-8 p.m., Wham Auditorium
Aviation Maintenance Technology and Aviation Technologies, 10 a.m.-noon, AVTech, Room 146, Southern Illinois Airport
Department of Technical and Resource Management, 1 p.m., ASA 133
- 27 ASA NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: Department of Information Management Systems, 5 p.m., ASA 111
- 28 •Free Concert, "Three Days Later," 7 p.m. Student Baptist Ministries, 825 W. Mill St., contact 457-2898
Deadline to Apply for December Graduation
- 29 •Saluki Volleyball Alumni Match, 7 p.m. Davies Gymnasium
- 30 •Undergraduate Student Government, 4 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B

JOB FAIR

continued from page 2

represented at the fair. A range of student jobs are available, from food service to computer lab assistants.

Gilliam said there are some advantages to working on campus. On-campus jobs tend to be more flexible and accommodating to students' schedules than many off-campus jobs, and students without cars can conveniently walk between work and classes.

Students can work up to 29.5 hours a week during the semester. If the student desires, the University can directly deposit his or her paycheck into a bank account or apply the money to a bursar bill.

Most on-campus jobs pay minimum wage, \$5.15 per hour, although there are a few higher-paying jobs that require students to have special skills.

Student employees must be registered for

at least 12 credit hours each semester. Referral cards that provide proof of enrollment can be obtained at the job fair with a student identification card.

Brian Shapuras, a senior in theater at Westville, said he values his job at SIUC Arena

“

If you go there with the intention of finding a job, you no problem doing so.

TERRI GILLIAM
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

because he was able to learn about jobs that relate to his major.

"There are a lot of campus jobs that can help you learn more about your field of study while gaining practical experience," he said.

CONVOCATION

continued from page 2

The creed, which was developed by the University last summer, outlines higher goals for students, Vingren said.

"It details the expectations and opportunities for students to succeed at the University," he said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard, who proclaimed the day "Welcome to SIUC Day" while at the ceremony, told the crowd the city wants to include students in its decisions.

"We want to emphasize that we are in a community of scholars, and keep that foremost in our mind," Dillard said. "Everything we do in the community has something to do with education and scholarship."

The idea for the convocation came from the "White Coat Ceremony" at SIUC's School of Medicine in Springfield, where the incoming class receives inspirational words from professors who are wearing lab coats.

The lab coats emphasize the professional nature of the students' course of study, much as the academic robes worn by administration and faculty emphasize the scholarly nature of

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(618) 893-6100

Greek life offers fellowship, service

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The greek system provides an opportunity for new and experienced student to meet friends, help the community, achieve academic excellence, and get involved in campus life.

The greek system requires its members excel both on a personal level and for the good of the organization. Members must maintain a certain grade point average and be actively involved in community and campus happenings. The greek system participates in Homecoming by building floats and walking in the parade. Greek organizations also

take part in the Annual Theta Xi Variety Show, skits with song and dance. They also work together to better the community.

"A big advantage of being part of the greek system is sharing common interests with a big group of people, working toward a goal as a group, giving back to the community and making a lot of friends," said Kelly Parker, a senior in radio/television and a rush leader.

Some activities the greek system is involved in the community throughout the year are the Saluki Volunteer Corps, March of Dimes, Big Brother Foundation, Carbondale Clean and Green, Women's Center, and the Multiple

Sclerosis Walk-a-Thon. Each fraternity and sorority also has a charity to which they donate money.

Rush is a series of events and activities designed to help interested students learn more about greek organizations and also the chapters about prospective members. Sorority rush is Sept. 4 through 8. Fraternity rush continues through the semester. Interested students can get a rush application from the Inter Greek Council office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Upon completing rush, a prospective member may receive a bid, or invitation, to join a chapter. Upon accepting a bid, a prospective member becomes a pledge.

The pledge period is a time for pledges to learn more about their chapters and greek life at SIUC. Upon completion, an initiation ceremony finalizes the pledges' commitment to the chapter and incorporates the pledge as an active member.

There has been recent controversy within the SIUC greek system regarding the implementation of Select 2000, a program which among other things makes all fraternity housing substance-free. Administrators and national chapter officials felt the system was getting away from the standards and principles they once lived up to. They felt the majority of their focus was on a

social level.

Administrators feel Select 2000 is a program meant to get the system back to its original standards of scholarship, leadership, service, brotherhood, and sisterhood. Select 2000 will help the greek system maintain higher grades, make chapter houses alcohol-free and substance-free, and require hours of community service for greek members.

Some greeks question how rigidly Select 2000 will be enforced. "There is a lot of uncertainty in terms of the enforcement mechanisms, but they are waiting to see what happens," said Dave Vingren, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Select 2000 to focus greeks on academics

GUIDELINES: SIUC among schools selected to pilot program stressing service, safe and healthy environment.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN POLITICS EDITOR

Students who choose to become involved with Greek organizations at SIUC will be encouraged to achieve their academic potential and do it in a safe and healthy environment under the guidelines of Select 2000, a program recently adopted by the University. SIUC adopted the Select 2000 program in the fall of 1997. The program is being implemented in stages and will be completely in place by the year 2000.

The program was developed by the National Interfraternity Conference. The program forces fraternities to focus on the academic and service aspects of Greek life. The program also encourages members of Greek organizations to avoid alcohol.

Katherine Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said SIUC's campus was chosen because of the overwhelming representation of Greek organizations. There are 26 Greek organizations at SIUC.

"As a fellow Greek, I think it's a good pro-

gram," Sermersheim said.

- Select 2000 has nine basic standards:
- achieve their academic potential
- provide a safe and healthy environment
- recruit and develop value-centered leaders
- keep each other from harm
- fulfill their duty to serve
- make the campus and community a better place
- prepare members for life
- provide guidance and counsel
- exemplify their values and standards.

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

Under the guidelines of Select 2000, alcohol is not allowed at any Greek social function. Fraternity members of legal age can drink in their rooms until the next phase of Select 2000 is implemented with the start of the fall semester. In addition to other expectations, each chapter must sponsor or co-sponsor at least one alcohol-free social per semester.

Greek organizations that do not meet Select 2000 regulations could face penalties that include probation, loss of social privileges, loss of participation in University-

SEE SELECT 2000, PAGE 16

Career Services can help students after graduation

EARLY BIRD: Job placement can begin as early as junior, sophomore year for some.

DAILY EGYPTIAN STAFF

Eighty percent of jobs available to graduating college seniors are filled by midnight Oct. 30 each year, making it crucial for SIUC students to begin their job search as freshmen and sophomores.

Jim Scales, director of University Career Services, said his staff offers many services to help students find a job that is right for them. Scales said it takes approximately nine months for a graduating senior to find a job, so he encourages seniors to sign up for career services the first day seniors start back to school in August.

"Also, a lot of the positions we know about are not found in the newspaper or on the Internet," he said. "So students who do not register with us can not get that information."

Judith Eaton, a career services specialist at UCS, said getting an early start helps students become better prepared to accept a position that is right for them.

"A good time to start thinking about it is

Career Fairs

- All in Student Center Ballrooms
- Oct. 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Administration of Justice Career Fair
- Nov. 4, a.m.-2 p.m. Agriculture Career Fair
- Nov. 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Aviation Career Day
- Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Fall Campus-Wide Job Fair
- Feb. 1, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Summer Recreation Job Fair
- Feb. 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Engineering Career Fair
- Mar. 2, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Spring Campus-Wide Job Fair
- Apr. 2, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Teacher Career Day

Career Seminars

- All in Lawson Hall 131
- Sept. 22, 5 p.m. Resume Writing
- Sept. 29, 5 p.m. Interview Skills
- Oct. 6, 5 p.m. Resume Writing/Letters
- Oct. 13, 5 a.m. Interview Skills
- Oct. 20, 5 p.m. Applying to Graduate School
- Nov. 3, 5 p.m. Resume Writing
- Nov. 17, 5 p.m. Interview Skills

SEE CAREER, PAGE 5

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McLeod features student talent

BRIAN SHAPURAS
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Each year the University sponsors Family Weekend to welcome and honor the families of SIUC students. The event draws more than 50,000 parents and relatives to the Carbondale area, and among them are families like the Hendersons from Sparta.

John and Georgeann (Palmer) Henderson were high school sweethearts when they attended SIUC in the 1960s. They both graduated from the University, and their daughter Jenna and her husband Greg Smith graduated from SIUC some 20 years later.

"It (SIUC) hasn't changed," Georgeann said. "That is why the University stands strong and tall today."

Family Weekend will be Oct. 2, 3 and 4

this year. The University sponsors many events to entertain families and introduce them to SIUC.

The Blenders, an acapella group, will perform Oct. 2. The group opened for Jay Leno when he was on his American tour.

Parents will have an opportunity Saturday to meet with deans and professors of various academic departments. Chancellor Jo Ann E. Argersinger will welcome the parents at this time.

The Saluki football team will play Southwest Texas State at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 3. Prior to the game there will be a tailgate party in the stadium parking lot.

The annual Family of the Day contest will take place again this year, and the contest winners will be announced during halftime of the football game. The contest is a yearly feature

of Family Weekend. Students can enter the contest by writing an essay about why their family should be Family of the Day. Winners receive a variety of prizes including gift certificates, merchandise, a plaque from the chancellor and tickets to all the Family Weekend events.

After game, the University will provide picnic-style refreshments at the Old Main Mall.

The annual Greek sing will take place Saturday, and a children's carnival will take place Saturday night for the younger members of the family.

Parents will receive a complete listing of all events, places and times. A pamphlet will also be included in your student orientation package. Also, information can be picked up at the SPC office or by calling 536-3393.

Shryock features musicals, dance

Shryock Theatre will be the venue for a variety of entertainment ranging from contemporary to classic in the 1997-98 Celebrity Series. Southern Illinoisan Family Series and other special events.

Saturday Nov. 7 at 8 p.m., Loretta Swit, star of '70s hit television series M*A*S*H, stars in Shirley Valentine, a comedy about a housewife who flees from her mundane life to experience romance and adventure in Greece. She shares her tale of romance and adventure in this one-woman play. For Shirley Valentine, playwright Willy Russell won the 1989 Tony Award, Drama Desk Award for Best Play and Oliver Award for Best Comedy of the Year.

Shryock's Celebrity Series will also feature big Broadway musicals, such as West Side Story, Fiddler on the Roof, A Christmas Carol and The King and I.

The Steel Bandits headline the Southern Illinoisan Family Series, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. The family of four performs everything from Reggae to Opera on 55-gallon steel drums, creating a unique sound. The Bandits are internationally acclaimed musicians, singers and dancers. Song, dance, instrumentals and choreography combine with dazzling costumes and vibrant colors creating an enticing act.

Spirit of the Dance will open Shryock's Special Events Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. The international show sets spectacular Irish routines to both the traditional lilting airs and reels of the Emerald Isles and the latest jazz funk sounds of the '90s. The show, which is performed by an international ensemble, is comparable to the Riverdance, but goes beyond it in many ways. Through a combination of music and dance the show tells the story of the Spirit of the Dance.

CAREER

continued from page 4

when you first start school," she said, "especially anyone who has a good idea of what they want to do, knows what their major is and has a good idea of when they're going."

Eaton said college students should start researching companies and looking for internships their sophomore and junior years. She said this is a good time for students to sign up for career services.

Some of the services UCS offers include:

- videotaped mock interviews and critique sessions;
- career counseling for students who are undecided about their majors or who wish to explore their career interests;
- workshops about writing resumes, developing interview skills and applying to graduate school;
- hosting on-campus interviews between students and representatives of businesses and public agencies;
- hosting on-campus interviews for stu-

dents seeking internships or cooperative education;

• resume referral service where employers can contact SIUC throughout the year requesting the credentials of job seekers;

• telephone job hotline where job vacancy listings and internships are accessible to students;

• maintaining credential files where students may have their resumes, letters of recommendation and list of references kept on file.

For freshmen and sophomores who are unsure of their career goals, UCS offers the SIGI Plus program, a computerized career guidance program that allows students to sit down at a computer terminal and find out if the major they have chosen suits them.

UCS also hosts campus-wide job fairs throughout the semester. Eaton said last year's job fairs were very successful.

"Last year was a banner year in terms of student interest, turnout and hiring," she said.

"It's really important that students come out and attend career fairs. Companies like to feel out the students who are there, and if stu-

dents stop attending, then the companies stop coming."

Scales said he encourages students to attend job fairs during their junior year so that company representatives can start putting names and faces together. He said company representatives are often so impressed by students they will ask for those students by name at the following year's career fairs.

Eaton said she sent out 4,000 resumes for SIUC students last year. "It was a tremendous year. Companies were really looking to hire SIU graduates," she said.

Many of UCS's services are free, although there is a charge for

Eaton said she encourages students to take advantage of UCS's services.

"Once you're out of school, these services aren't so readily available," she said. "At Career Services everything is in one place."

University Career Services is open year round from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 453-2391 or see their web site at www.siu.edu/staff/ucsintr.html.

Journalism 310 student Yalonda Ritchie contributed to this story.

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6 Pieces.....\$5.55	10 Pieces.....\$6.95	20 Pieces.....\$12.60	30 Pieces.....\$18.50
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6 pc. Wing/Fish.....\$4.65	10pc. Wing/Fish.....\$5.95
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September

- 1 • Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898
• ASA new student orientation, Automotive Technology, 1 p.m., Carverville Campus
• Carbondale City Council meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
• Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 2 • American Indian Association, meeting to discuss Nov. 21 pow wow, 4:30 p.m. Inaifath Center, 549-0006
• Civil Service Council 1-3 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
• Jazz Quartets: Mercy and New Arts Jazz, Aligned Performing Artist series
• ASA new student orientation, Automotive Technology, 10 a.m., Carverville Campus
• American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 4 • Deadline to Apply for Extended Health Benefit Refund, conical Student Health Programs 536-7575
Student employee payday
• Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
• Saluki Volleyball, University of Texas Tournament through Sept. 4 at Austin
- 5 • Cascade of Colors Balloon Festival, Southern Illinois Airport
Saluki football at Murray State, 7:30 p.m.
- 6 • Cascade of Colors Balloon Festival, Southern Illinois Airport
- 7 **Harbor Day** (Campus Closed)
• Cascade of Colors Balloon Festival, Southern Illinois Airport
- 8 • Faculty Senate 1 p.m. Kaskaskia-Missouri room, Student Center
• Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898
• Saluki volleyball at Ball State University
• Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
SOCIETY RUSH WEEK
- 9 • American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
• Faculty recital, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Call 53-MUSIC for information
SOCIETY RUSH WEEK
- 10 August bursar payment due
• SIU Board of Trustees, 9 a.m., SIUC
• Stress Busters '98, stress management class, through October 22, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Saline Room, Student Center, call 549-5935 for information
SOCIETY RUSH WEEK
- 11 • Saluki volleyball vs. Creighton, 6 p.m. Davies Gym
• Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
SOCIETY RUSH WEEK
- 12 • Men's tennis at UF-Martin Fall Shootout
Saluki football at Tennessee-Martin, 7 p.m.
Saluki volleyball vs. Drake, 7 p.m. Davies Gym
SOCIETY RUSH WEEK
- 15 • Carbondale City Council, meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
• Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898
• Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
• Saluki volleyball at Evansville, 7 p.m.
- 16 • Administrative and Professional Staff Council, 1 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
• American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
• Undergraduate Student Government 7 p.m. Ballroom B, Student Center
- 18 • Carbondale Main Street Pig Out, 3 to 11 p.m. 710 bookstore parking lot, **see story page 7**
• College of Business and Administration Dean's Reception, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.
• Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
• Free concert, Thomas Murry organ recital, the Marianne Webb and David N. Bateman Distinguished Organ Recital series, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium. Pre-concert buffet dinner, 6 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B, call 453-2466 for reservations
• Women's tennis Saluki Invitational through Sept. 20
• Saluki volleyball Saluki Invitational through Sept. 19
Student employee payday
- 19 • Carbondale Main Street Pig Out, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 710 Bookstore parking lot
• Rehn Society Banquet, 6:30 p.m. Student Center
• International Fall Fair 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898 for information
• Saluki football at home against Northern Iowa, 1:30 p.m. (Hall of Fame Day)
• Alumni Association Member Appreciation Day, tailgate east of McAndrew Stadium, noon to 1:15 p.m.
- 21 • Free lecture, John Ford, Installation: Art, Connections Through Time lecture series, 7 p.m. Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Building, call 453-7792
- 22 • Resume writing seminar 5 p.m. Lawson Hall 131, call University Career Services, 453-2391
• Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898
• Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 23 • American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 25 • Men's tennis Saluki Invitational through Sept. 28
• Women's tennis Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., through Sept. 27
• Saluki volleyball at Illinois State, 6 p.m.
• Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
- 26 • Music and Motion high school marching band field show competition, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., McAndrew Stadium, call 53-MUSIC for information
• Saluki football at Illinois State, 3:30 p.m.
• Saluki volleyball at Indiana State, 7 p.m.
- 27 • The Steel Bands 3 p.m. Southern Illinoisan Family Series, Shryock Auditorium Call 453-ARTIS for tickets
- 28 • West Side Story 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series Call 453-ARTIS for ticket information
- 29 • Interview skills seminar 5 p.m. Lawson Hall 131, call University Career Services for more information
453-2391, **see story page 4**
• Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898
• Saluki volleyball at Southeast Missouri State, 7 p.m.
• Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 30 • Undergraduate Student Government, 7 p.m. City Council Chambers, Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
• American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building

Second annual Pig Out — pork and fun

CELEBRATE

• The Main Street Pig Out will be Sept. 18 and 19 at behind 710 Bookstore.

• For more information, call Joel Fritzier, manager of the Carbondale Main Street Pig Out at 529-8040.

BARBEQUE: September festival will feature more music, drinks and plenty of grilled meat.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Main Street Pig Out organizers say they are going to stick to the original idea for the festival, but with a few improvements.

"We are going to keep the same basic ideas and focus, but we are making some things bigger," Joel Fritzier, Carbondale Main Street program manager, said. "Music-wise, we have upped our budget three times to bring in better entertainment."

The Main Street Pig Out is an annual event with a barbecue competition, live music and entertainment for children of all ages.

The main event is the barbecue cook-off, an amateur competition open to anyone with a grill, but it is limited to 20 teams.

There are three categories of competition: pork steak, pork ribs and pork roast. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in each of the three categories as well as for the overall grand champion.

Several vendors will sell food and beverages. Murphysboro's 17th Street Bar and Grill will sell some of its world-famous barbecue.

Fritzier said the Pig Out has received national and statewide recognition already.

"The Pig Out is now a sanctioned event through the Kansas City Barbecue Society," Fritzier said. "Our

grand champion is eligible to go the national cook-off."

Gov. Jim Edgar has proclaimed the event to be a state cook-off, Fritzier said.

The Pig Out is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 18 from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the parking lot behind 710 Bookstore, 710 S. Illinois Ave.

The Drivers will provide music Friday evening, and the Jungle Dogs will entertain the crowd Saturday

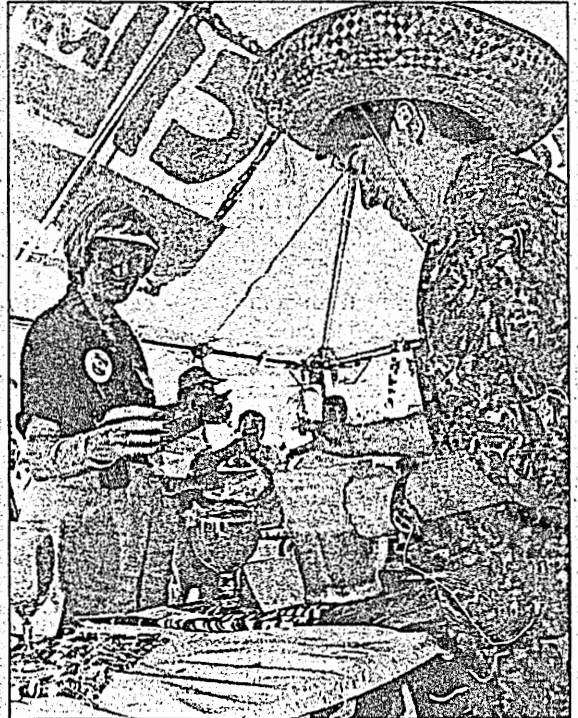
“
We are going to keep the same basic ideas and focus, but we are making some things bigger.”

JOEL FRITZIER
CARBONDALE MAIN STREET

night. Representatives from the Student Programming Council have been attending the organizational meetings for the Pig Out and have helped provide input. Student government leaders have also provided some input.

"There has been a lot of involvement from those organizations," Fritzier said. "We have also met with the new chancellor and she seems very positive about the event."

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan is coordinating the volunteer effort with help from STUC student Mindy Scott.



Daily Egyptian file photo

BOTTOMS UP! Erica Kohoutek (right) pours a sample of her non-alcohol drink, Mentiroso Surprise, to contest judge Judith Greer during the third annual alcohol-free drink contest September 27 at the First Cellular Main Street Pig out in the 710 Bookstore parking lot.

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2. Spicy chipotle salsa & nacho cheese with fresh onion.....\$3.25
3. Our twist of the all-time favorite, *Canadian bacon cheeseburger*.....\$3.25 add chili.....\$0¢
4. The *Deluxe* has all the veg & cheeses the bun will hold.....\$3.25
5. Hold on for the *Big Baron Burger*. This huge one pound patty is served as your choice of stops. The Baron is big enough for 2, share it with a fellow passenger.....\$5.95
6. Regular Burger.....\$2.40 w/cheese.....\$2.65

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Cattle Car Meatball Sandwich & Fries
This 1/2 lb sandwich is almost as hard to finish as the Baron. The giant meatballs are cooked in our green pepper ragu & served with provolone cheese.....\$4.25

Many More Items!!

October

- 1 Federal Application for Student Aid deadline, contact the Financial Aid Office, 453-4334
- 2 **SIUC FAMILY WEEKEND, SEE STORY PAGE 5**
• Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill, contact Sam 457-2898
• "Machinal" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
• Men's tennis, Saluki Fall Invitational
• Women's tennis Saluki Fall Invitational through Oct. 4
• Saluki volleyball at home against Bradley, 7 p.m.
Student employee payday
- 3 **SIUC FAMILY WEEKEND**
• ASA Family Day, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., campus boat dock
• "Machinal" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
• Arts in Celebration 10th Anniversary, noon-5 p.m. Evergreen Park
• Saluki football at home against Southwest Texas State, 1:30 p.m. (Parent's Day)
• Saluki volleyball at home against Northern Iowa, 7 p.m.
- 4 **SIUC FAMILY WEEKEND**
• Arts in Celebration, 10th Anniversary, noon-5 p.m. Evergreen Park
• Southern Illinois Chamber music society concert, 3 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, 53-MUSIC
- 6 • Resume letters writing seminar, 5 p.m. Lawson Hall 131, Call University Career Services 453-2391
• Carbondale City Council meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
• Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, 457-2898
• Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
• SIUC Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
- 7 • Civil Service Council 1-3 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
• Distinguished Alumnus Recital, Clarence Carter, tenor, Aligned Performing Artist series
• Undergrads Student Government 7 p.m. Ballroom B, Student Center
• American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 8 September bursar payment due
• SIU Board of Trustees, 9 a.m. SIU-Edwardsville
- 9 • Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
• "Machinal" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
• Women's tennis MVC Individuals through Oct. 11 in St. Louis
• Saluki volleyball at Southwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.
- 10 • Toronia Dance Theatre, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series, call 453-ARTS
• "Machinal" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
• Open house for high school students, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center, call 536-4405
• Saluki football at Youngstown State, 12 p.m.
• Saluki volleyball at Wichita State, 7 p.m.
- 11 • "Machinal" 2 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
- 12 **Colombus Day**
• Free lecture, Danny Tidale, Community Based Artist, Connections Through Time lecture series, 7 p.m. Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Building, Call 453-7792
- 13 • Faculty Senate 1 p.m. Kaskaskia-Missouri rooms, Student Center
• Interview skills seminar 5 p.m. Lawson Hall 131, call University Career Services for information, 453-2391
• Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, 457-2898
• Saluki volleyball at home against Evansville, 7 p.m.
• Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 14 • American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 15 • Joint recital, Larry Robinson and Roger Flatt, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, call 53-MUSIC
- 16 Student employee payday
• Dorothy Morris Gordon dedication, **SEE RELATED STORY PAGE 11**
• Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
• Graduate recital, Shawn Trumbo, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, call 53-MUSIC
• Women's tennis Louisville Invitational through Oct. 18 in Louisville
• Saluki volleyball Southern Invitational through Oct. 17
- 17 **SIU HOMECOMING, SEE STORY PAGE 9**
• Overnight trip to Metropolis for Ft. Massac Rendezvous, Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898
• Saluki football at home against Western Illinois, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
- 18 • Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats 3 p.m. Southern Illinoisan Family Series, Call 453-ARTS
- 20 • Carbondale City Council meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
• Applying to graduate school seminar 5 p.m. Lawson Hall 131, call University Career Services, 453-2391
• Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, 457-2898
• Saluki volleyball at Eastern Illinois, 7 p.m.
• Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 21 • Administrative and Professional Staff Council 1 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
• Undergraduate Student Government 7 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B
• American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
• Administration of Justice career fair 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center ballrooms, call 453-2391
- 22 • Men's tennis ITA championships at Wichita, Kansas
- 23 • Women's tennis Memphis Invitational through Oct. 25 in Memphis
• Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
• Saluki volleyball at home against Illinois State, 7 p.m.
- 24 • Museum Studies Practicum Exhibit: History 497 SIUC University Museum exhibit through Dec. 19
• Saluki football at home against Indiana State, 1:30 p.m.
• Saluki volleyball at home against Indiana State, 7 p.m.
- 25 Daylight Savings ends. Set clocks back one hour.
- 26 • SIUC Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
• Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
• Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, 457-2898
- 28 • American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 29 FALL BREAK
- 30 FALL BREAK
Student employee payday
• Saluki volleyball at Bradley, 7 p.m.
- 31 **Halloween**
FALL BREAK
• Saluki football at Southwest Missouri State, 1:30 p.m.
• Saluki volleyball at Northern Iowa, 7 p.m.

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Thousands of people enjoy the comradery of rooting for our school year after year by participating in parades, tailgate parties and football games.

This year, homecoming is Oct. 17 at McAndrew Stadium. For information about homecoming weekend, contact Student Programming Council at 536-3393.

The Alumni Association coordinates many events for returning alumni during homecoming. The Alumni Association will have a banquet Friday, Oct. 16 for the class of 1948. The Picnic Lunch on Saturday will offer free food to anyone that comes by the tent behind McAndrew Stadium and registers. The lunch will serve between 2,000-2,500 people, and representatives from all the colleges will be present.

Last year the association named its first class of most distinguished alumni. Among the ten alumni who had their names added to a plaque in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge were former attorney general Roland Burris and Emmy-award winning actor Dennis Franz of the ABC television series NYPD Blue.

Graduates who have entered the workforce return to the college where they have earned their degree during homecoming. Paul Hitchcock, an SIUC alumnus, said he always comes to the homecoming reunion.

"I always come to Carbondale for the homecoming reunion. It takes me back to when everyone in Jackson County went to the tailgate," he said. "All the people I knew from SIU was there. "Man, it was great."

The weekend includes several tradition Homecoming events, such as a pep rally and bon fire as well as the coronation of a homecoming king and queen. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsors the Miss Ebonyess Pageant during Homecoming Weekend.



HOT DAWG: SIUC Alumni Association member C.E. Welch, a 1965 SIUC graduate from Springfield, grills some hot dogs for the association's tailgating party last fall outside of McAndrew Stadium.



PHOTOS BY DEWEN MILLER/DAILY EGYPTIAN

GEARING UP FOR THE GAME: An estimated 3,000 people enjoyed the Homecoming tailgate party east of McAndrew Stadium last October.



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- Individual Mashed Potato & Gravy
- Butterflake Biscuit

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- Large Cole Slaw • 4 Butterflake Biscuits

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November

- 1 FALL BREAK**
 Alumni Association Jackson County Chapter Annual Awards Banquet, 6 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
- 3** • "Fiddler on the Roof" 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series Call 453-ARTS for tickets
 • "Contemporary Stitch: Japan Style" SIUC University Museum traveling exhibit through Dec. 19
 • MFA Preview at the SIUC University Museum through Dec. 13
 • "Museum Explorers" SIUC University Museum exhibit through Dec. 19
 • Resume writing seminar 5 p.m. Lawson Hall 131 Call University Career Services, 453-2391
 • Carbondale City Council meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
 • Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, 457-2898
 • Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 4** • Civil Services Council 1-3 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
 • Aligned Chamber Players, Aligned Performing Artist series, call 53-MUSIC for information
 • Undergraduate Student Government 7 p.m. Ballroom B, Student Center
 • Agriculture career fair 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center ballrooms Call University Career Services
 • American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 5** • SIUC Jazz Ensembles, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
 • Stress Builders '98, six-week stress management class, through December 17, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Marion Hall and Conference Center, call 549-5935 for information
 • Women's tennis Rolex Tournament through Nov. 8 in Champaign
- 6** • Saluki volleyball at home against Southwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.
 • Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill, contact Sam 457-2898
- 7** • "Shirley Valentine" 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series Call 453-ARTS for ticket information
 • Senior recital, Lori Crain, 3 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, call 53-MUSIC for information
 • Saluki football at Western Kentucky, 1 p.m.
 • Saluki volleyball at home against Wichita State, 7 p.m.
- 8** • Saluki Sound Spectacular, 3 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
- 9** • Aviation Career Day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms, call University Career Services 453-2391
- 10** • Faculty Senate, 1 p.m. Student Center Kaskaskia-Missouri rooms
 • Fall campus-wide job fair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms, call University Career Services 453-2391
 • Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, 457-2898
 • Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 11** American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
 Veterans Day
- 12** October Bursar payment due
 • SIUC Board of Trustees, 9 a.m., SIUC
 • "Leander Stillwell" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage, call 453-3001 for ticket information
 • Faculty recital, Marianne Webb, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC
- 13** • Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
 • Saluki volleyball at Creighton, 7 p.m.
 • "Leander Stillwell" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
 Student employee payday
- 14** • "Leander Stillwell" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
 • Open house for high school students, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Recreation Center, sponsored by New Student Admissions staff, call 536-4405 for information
 • Saluki football vs. Southeast Missouri State, 12:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium
 • Saluki volleyball at Drake, 7 p.m.
- 15** • Spirit of the Dance 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Special Events, call 453-ARTS for tickets
 • "Leander Stillwell" 2 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
 • Saluki Suzuki piano recital, 1 p.m. Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, call 53-MUSIC for information
- 17** • Interview skills seminar, 5 p.m. Lawson Hall Room 131, call University Career Services 453-2391
 • Carbondale City Council meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
 • Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, 457-2898
 • Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
 • SIUC Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
- 18** • Administrative and Professional Staff Council 1 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
 • Undergraduate Student Government 7 p.m. Ballroom B, Student Center
 • American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
 • SIUC Concert Choir, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
- 19** • Junior recital, Joseph Bolin, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, call 53-MUSIC
 • Saluki volleyball Missouri Valley Conference Tournament through Nov. 21 in Wichita
- 20** • Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
- 21** • American Indian Association Pow Wow, National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore St., 549-0006 for information
 • International Fall Conference two-day event in Springfield, sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898 for information
 • Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
 THANKSGIVING BREAK
- 22** THANKSGIVING BREAK
- 23** THANKSGIVING BREAK
- 24** • Free traditional Thanksgiving meal for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898 for information
 THANKSGIVING BREAK
- 25** THANKSGIVING BREAK
- 26** Thanksgiving Day
 THANKSGIVING BREAK
- 27** THANKSGIVING BREAK
 Student employee payday
- 28** THANKSGIVING BREAK
- 29** THANKSGIVING BREAK

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SIUC to celebrate the Morris years

CELEBRATION:

University to honor its eighth president, his wife during 1958-'99.

KATHERINE C. JAEHNIG
UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE

speech and hearing clinic. He v Ohio, then a major university associated professional sch when the SIU job came open.

"He was from Southern Ill — a little town called Xenia, Flora — and it was his wish to back and help the area," Morris says. "It was a depr area, but he had great vision, ar could see the potential."

When the Morris arrived Carbondale in 1948 with their school-aged sons, Peter, Michael, the fledgling unive occupied roughly one city b employed 250 faculty member had just over 3,000 stu enrolled.

"It was an interesting ad ment," Mrs. Morris says.

They bunked down in the defunct Roberts Hotel while men refurbished an old hous 1006 S. Thompson (the presen of the University Museum in F Hall) as the presidential resider

"It wasn't big, but it was quate," Mrs. Morris recalls. "I a two-story living room with conies on one end. The boys h suite on one side, we had a sui the other and there was a stroom. Any time the university guests, they stayed at our home entertained many people of because at that time there nowhere in Carbondale where could eat or stay."

That personal touch was a mark of the Morris years, w faculty and students became sc thing of an extended family.

"It was an intimate campu those days," Mrs. Morris says.

SEE MORRIS, PAGE 16



50 YEARS:

Delyte W. Morris, the University's eighth president, and his wife, Dorothy, will be honored throughout the upcoming academic year. One such event will be the dedication of a garden Dorothy Morris tended as her husband transformed SIUC from a teacher's college into a comprehensive, 4-year university.

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December

- 1** Financial aid applications available for 1999-2000
 - Carbondale City Council meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
 - Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898 for information
 - Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 2**
 - Civil Service Council, 12 p.m. Mississippi Room/Illinois Room, Student Center
 - Undergraduate Student Government 7 p.m. Ballroom 5, Student Center
 - American Advertising Federation, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
 - SIUC Jazz Combo, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Racial Hall, call 53-MUSIC for information
- 4**
 - Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill, contact Sam 457-2898
 - "A Christmas Carol" 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series Call 453-ARTIS for ticket information
- 5**
 - Lights Fantastic parade 6:30 p.m. downtown Carbondale
 - Christmas activities 12 p.m.-6 p.m., sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898 for information
- 6**
 - SIUC School of Music Holiday Gala, 2 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
 - Southern Illinois Chamber Music Society concert, 4 p.m., Donn-Richmond Economic Development Center, call 53-MUSIC for information
- 7**
 - SIUC Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
- 8**
 - Faculty Senate 1 p.m. Kaskaskia-Missouri rooms, Student Center
 - Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898 for information
 - Saluki Advertising Agency, 7 p.m. 1244 Communications Building
- 10**
 - November bursar payment due
 - SIUC Choral Union and Orchestra, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
- 11**
 - Deadline for fall only student loan, contact the Financial Aid Office, 453-4334
 - SIU Board of Trustees, 9 a.m., SIU-Edwardsville
 - Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill, contact Sam 457-2898
 - Student employee payday
- 13**
 - Southern Illinois Children's Choir, 7 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, call 53-MUSIC for information
- 14** **FINAL EXAMINATIONS**
 - "Cookie Crumble" sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, free sacks of homemade cookies given to international students during final exam week, call 457-2898 for information
- 15** **FINAL EXAMINATIONS**
 - Carbondale City Council meeting 7 p.m. Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.
 - "Cookie Crumble" sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, free sacks of homemade cookies given to international students during final exam week, call 457-2898 for information
 - Free lunch for internationals 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., sponsored by the Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898 for information
- 16** **FINAL EXAMINATIONS**
 - Administrative and Professional Staff Council 1 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
 - "Cookie Crumble" sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, free sacks of homemade cookies given to international students during final exam week, call 457-2898 for information
- 17** **FINAL EXAMINATIONS**
 - "Cookie Crumble" sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, free sacks of homemade cookies given to international students during final exam week, call 457-2898 for information
- 18** **FINAL EXAMINATIONS**
 - "Cookie Crumble" sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, free sacks of homemade cookies given to international students during final exam week, call 457-2898 for information
- 19**
 - Fall Commencement
 - Residence halls close, noon
- 24** **Christmas Eve**
 - Student employee payday
- 25** **Christmas**
- 26**
 - Fall student employment ends
- 31** **New Year's Eve**

January

- 1** **New Year's Day**
First day to apply for 1999-2000 student aid
- 6**
 - Civil Service Council, 1-3 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
- 7**
 - First spring bursar payment due
- 11**
 - Cancellation of spring registration for those who failed to pay minimum amount due by Jan. 7
- 16**
 - Residence halls open, 9 a.m.
- 18**
 - Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday
- 19**
 - Spring semester begins
- 20**
 - Administrative and Professional Staff Council 1 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
- 22**
 - Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
- 25**
 - Free lecture, Doug Ischar, Video Installation Artist, Connections Through Time lecture series, 7 p.m. Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Building, Call 453-7792
- 27**
 - Trisha Brown Dance Company 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series Call 453-ARTIS for ticket information
- 29**
 - Men's tennis MVC Individuals through January 31 at Des Moines, Iowa
 - Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898

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February

- 1 • Summer Recreation Job Fair: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms, Call University Career Services for information, 453-2391
- 3 • Civil Service Council 1-3 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
Algeld Chamber Players, Algeld Performing Artist series
- 5 • Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898 "Journeys Near and Far" (replaces the Evening of New Plays) 8 p.m. Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater Call 453-3001 for ticket information
- 6 • Chicago Chamber Orchestra 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series Call 453-ARTS for ticket information
• "Journeys Near and Far" (replaces the Evening of New Plays) 8 p.m. Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater Call 453-3001 for ticket information
- 7 • "Journeys Near and Far" (replaces the Evening of New Plays) 2 p.m. Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater Call 453-3001 for ticket information
- 9 • Faculty Senate 1 p.m. Kaskaskia-Missouri rooms, Student Center
• Engineering career fair 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center ballrooms Call University Career Services for information, 453-2391
- 11 • SIU Board of Trustees, 9 a.m., SIUC
- 12 • Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill, contact Sam 457-2898
• "Journeys Near and Far" (replaces the Evening of New Plays) 8 p.m. Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater Call 453-3001 for ticket information
- 13 • "Journeys Near and Far" (replaces the Evening of New Plays) 8 p.m. Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater Call 453-3001 for ticket information
• Valentine party 6 p.m.-8 p.m. sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries, call 457-2898 for information
• Women's tennis against St. Louis through Nov. 14
- 14 • St. Valentine's Day
• The Duttons 3 p.m. Southern Illinoisan Family Series, Shryock Auditorium Call 453-ARTS for ticket information
• "Journeys Near and Far" (replaces the Evening of New Plays) 2 p.m. Christian H. Moe Laboratory Theater Call 453-3001 for ticket information
- 17 • Administrative and Professional Staff Council 1 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
- 19 • Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill, contact Sam 457-2898
Women's tennis Louisville Winter Quad through Feb. 21 in Louisville
- 22 • Free lecture, William Pope, Performance Artist, Connections Through Time lecture series, 7 p.m. Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Building, Call 453-7792
- 24 • Aere Trio, Algeld Performing Artist series
- 26 • Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
- 27 • "Magic Flute" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
• Open house for transfer students, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Recreation Center, sponsored by New Student Admissions staff, call 536-4403 for information
- 28 • "Magic Flute" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information

March

- 2 • Spring campus-wide job fair 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center ballrooms Call University Career Services for information, 453-2391
- 3 • Civil Service Council 1-3 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
"Magic Flute" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
- 5 • Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
"Magic Flute" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
- 6 • "Magic Flute" 8 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
- 7 • Preservation Hall Jazz Band 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series Call 453-ARTS for ticket information
• "Magic Flute" 2 p.m. McLeod Theater Mainstage Call 453-3001 for ticket information
- 9 • Faculty Senate 1 p.m. Kaskaskia-Missouri rooms, Student Center
- 11 • SIU Board of Trustees, 9 a.m., SIU-Edwardsville
- 13-21 • Spring Break
- 17 • Administrative and Professional Staff Council 1 p.m. Balcony Conference Room, Anthony Hall
- 22 • Free lecture, Suzanne Hellmuth and Jack Reynolds, Collaborative Public Artists, Connections Through Time lecture series, 7 p.m. Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Building, Call 453-7792
- 24 • Women's tennis against Tennessee-Martin, 2 p.m. at Martin
- 25 • Men's tennis against Northern Illinois, DeKalb, 2:30 p.m.
- 26 • Student Baptist Ministries meeting, 7 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898
• "The King and I" 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series Call 453-ARTS for ticket information
• Men's tennis against Marquette in Milwaukee, 3 p.m.
• Women's tennis against Wyoming in St. Louis
- 27 • Women's tennis against Illinois State and St. Louis in St. Louis
- 28 • Men's tennis against Illinois-Chicago in Chicago

Is your organization's event missing from this calendar?

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Festival showcases experimental films

SILVER SCREEN: More than 300 entries, narrowed to 70 by a screening committee, will compete for cash prizes.

BEN NEMENOFF
FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's Note: Ben Nemenoff is the Executive Director of Film Alternatives, the group responsible for the Big Muddy Film Festival.

The Big Muddy Film Festival is an annual showcase of independent and experimental films organized by the Registered Student Organization Film Alternatives.

The Big Muddy Film Festival was begun in 1978 although things were slow in the first few years with entries reaching maybe twenty per festival. But recent years have seen entries in excess of 300, which now have to be knocked down to seventy or so by a student prescreening committee for the festival.

The selected films, according to the 1997 and 1998 Festival Co-Director Robert Pickering, "...are the cream of the crop."

Although each year the Festival offers different specifics, it always lasts eight to ten days near the end of February and the beginning of March. The films are showcased on SIUC's campus at the Student Center Auditorium and the University Museum, as well as in the Carbondale community.

Some films have also been shown at the Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson St., Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St., and Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave.

Get involved in the Big Muddy

BEN NEMENOFF
FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

I joined Film Alternatives in the fall of 1995, when I started at SIUC as a freshman. I quickly jumped at the opportunity to be involved in the 1996 Big Muddy Film Festival as the Film Coordination Chairperson and stayed on to work on the 1997 Festival, in which I served as a member of the Prescreening Committee.

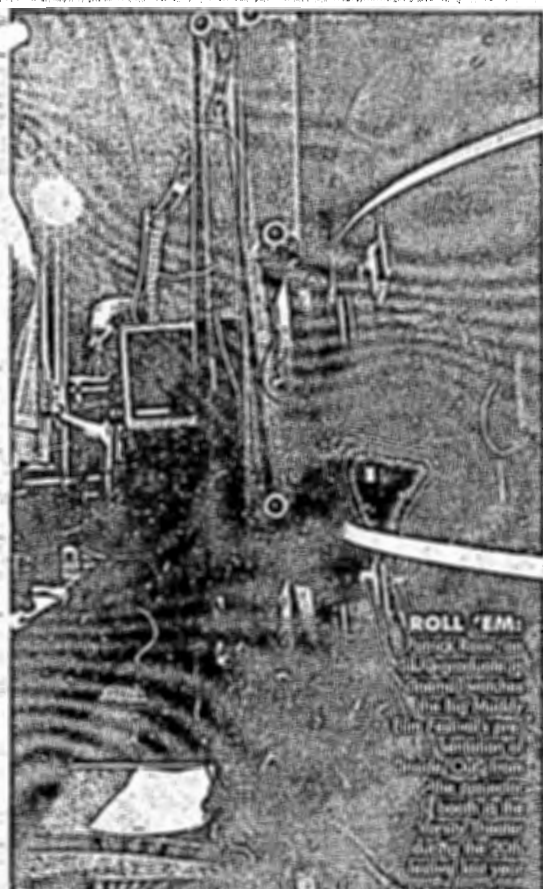
In the fall of 1997, I accepted the position of Executive Director of Film Alternatives and helped prepare the group for the 1998 Festival, which was our 20th anniversary.

With twenty years under our belt, it is now my personal goal to help shape the Festival into its twenty-first year. Twenty-one is the number of rebirth and rebirth opens the door to improve the already great parts that make up the Festival.

No matter how great something is, there is always room to build on it and it has always been a goal of Film Alternatives and the Big Muddy Film Festival to take the step forward.

As an added bonus, the people involved in both the Festival and Film Alternatives are some of the most dedicated and hardest working people I have ever met. They try, year after year, to do the best work that they can and I have never seen them fail. They are some of the best people I know.

If you're interested in joining Film Alternatives and the Big Muddy Film Festival, please call 453-1482 or leave a message in our mailbox in the Cinema and Photography front office.



SEE FESTIVAL, PAGE 16

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The Student Health Programs offer many primary health care services to help you achieve your dreams while attending SIUC. Call us if you have questions or need information about the following services:

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Student Emergency Dental Service	536-2421
Wellness Center	536-4441
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Immunizations (Appointments)	453-4454
Pharmacy	453-4417
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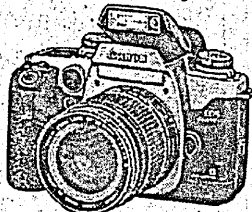
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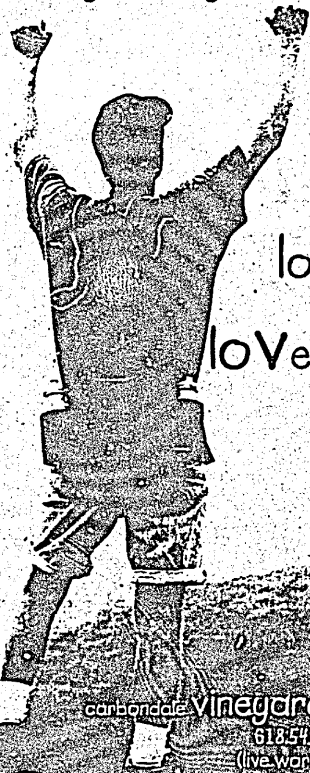
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SELECT 2000

continued from page 4

sponsored activities, suspension or revocation of recognition by the University as a Registered Student Organization.

In February, 1998, members of the Delta Chi fraternity at SIUC came under fire for allegedly violating alcohol provisions at a party. The chapter's RSO status was revoked as a result of the violation. Student Development officials in a letter to Delta Chi cited violation of Select 2000 regulations as the reason for the fraternity's suspension. The fraternity lost its RSO status until the end of spring 2002.

Dave Vingren, Pi Kappa Alpha member and former Undergraduate Student Government president, said there is a conflict between the way Select 2000 was initially promoted and the way it is touted now.

"In terms of my outlook, Select 2000 was promoted as a big social program," Vingren said.

"As time went on, the focus changed to a legal defense program. This is a serious issue, and there are some big court decisions being made."

Recent alcohol-related deaths involving

fraternity pledges at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have resulted in lawsuits against the universities and the fraternities brought by families of the pledges.

Christiani Schoonover, Theta Xi president, said he thinks it is more difficult for older fraternity members than new fraternity members to adjust to Select 2000 guidelines.

The best we can do is tell other members to be responsible and don't get caught.

CHRISTIANI SCHOONOVER
THETA XI PRESIDENT

"If I am a 21-year-old student living in a fraternity house and I can't have a beer while sitting in my own room, that is not right," Schoonover said.

"That is going to cause a lot of people to decide not to live in the house. The best we can do is tell other members to be responsible and don't get caught."

MORRIS

continued from page 11

had dinners and faculty receptions and a watermelon feed in the fall for the new students. I used to visit all the new faculty after they arrived. Of course, it was easy back then because they came so slowly."

And the personal touch was part of how Morris made his dreams for his new college a reality.

"He had a list of 10 things he was going to accomplish, and he carried it around on a piece of scrap paper in his wallet," Mrs. Morris says. "But to accomplish them, he had to sell his ideas, which he did by hard work — going out and speaking every night, letting people see him and see who he was."

I went with him as much as possible — I think he went to every town in Southern Illinois. I think people generally wanted to improve the area, so they were with him, and it helped that many of them knew his family.

"After he retired and was in the hospital, a man came up to me and said, 'Your husband came to Rotary Club and told us all the things that he was going to do, and he accomplished them all.'"

Mrs. Morris, who has four small gardens at her Chapel Hill home, plans to attend the garden dedication at SIUC.

"I think it will be very nice," she said, "and I was delighted that they [the University] will be honoring my husband. He contributed so much to the area and I am so proud of what he accomplished."

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and Nov. 15 and 19 at 2PM

The Magic Flute

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libretto by Emanuel Schikaneder
directed by Timothy Fink
Feb. 27, 28, March 5 and 6 at 8 PM

THE SERPENT

by Jean-Claude van Itallie
directed by Catherine H. Gleason
April 9, 10, and 11 at 8 PM

BABY WITH THE BATHWATER

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directed by Bill Kincaid
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and May 2 at 2 PM

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Cardboard regatta sailing after 25 years

TRACEE A. CHAMPA
SPECIAL TO THE EGYPTIAN

Imagine the Eiffel Tower, a yellow Corvette, an airplane and Bill Clinton all sailing across the water.

No this isn't a bad dream, it is the scene from last year's Great Carbondale Cardboard Boat Regatta.

Carbondale has many traditions that have held up throughout the years, and the regatta is among the most popular.

The May 1 event consists of participants paddling around Campus Lake in homemade boats made of cardboard.

The participants and spectators want to see who will make it and who won't while enjoying the creative designs, and watching the boats sink.

Spectators through the years have enjoyed such boats as a giant taco, Elvis and even a floating outhouse.

"I marvel at the ideas for boats and selected attire of the crew," said Linda Benz, a project coordinator for Institutional Research.

"Participants and spectators have so much fun."

The 25th Regatta last spring was featured on Good Morning America during segments by weatherman Spencer Christian. The event originated in 1974 at SIUC by Commodore Richard Archer, a professor in art and design.

The regatta began when Archer wanted to test his students' imaginations and their three-dimensional design skills by building cardboard boats that can float the participants through the 22-yard course.

While Archer's Art and Design 100B students are required to participate in the event, anyone can participate.

There is no entry fee or age requirement, the event's youngest participant was 4 and the oldest was 72.

Anyone interested in participating is



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

Participants paddle a replica Corvette across Campus Lake during the 25th annual regatta last April.

encouraged to spend time creating a boat and contributing to the tradition of the regatta adventure.

Past entries include a high top Converse shoe, space shuttles, animals, and a toothbrush.

The boats are separated into three classes.

Class I boats move through the lake by oars or paddles and are entirely made of cardboard.

Class II boats may be powered by

either means; such as sails, paddle wheel, or propellers while still being mostly made of cardboard.

The final class of boats, Class III, are boats made the day of the event by spectators who decide to participate and use a kit with secret contents to produce a boat on the spot.

Although a lot of time is spent creating the boats, not all of them need to float well to earn an award.

Participants can win honors for the

Pride of the Regatta, Team Spirit, Veggie, Best Dressed Crew, and the Titanic Award, which is given for the best sinking of a boat.

Many students don't really focus on winning. Some just want to have a good time.

"If we win, that's fine, and if we sink, that's fine, too. If we have fun though, that's what counts," Rob Murphy, a history education student from Chatham, said.

REGATTA

• The 26th Great Carbondale Boat Regatta will be May 1.

• For more information call Richard Archer at 453-7548.

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549-6387

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale 1998-99 Consumer Report

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

Goals and Characteristics of the Institution

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

Enrolling students throughout Illinois and the United States and from a large number of foreign countries, SIUC actively promotes the intellectual and social benefits of cultural pluralism, encourages the participation of non-traditional groups, and intentionally provides a cosmopolitan and general education context which expands student horizons and leads to superior undergraduate education.

Seeking to meet educational, vocational, social, and personal needs of its diverse population of students and helping them fully realize their potential is a central purpose of the University. Emphasis on accessibility and regional service which creates distinctive instructional, research, and public service programs also gives SIUC its special character among the nation's research universities, and underlies other academic developments, such as its extensive doctoral programs and the schools of medicine and law.

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

Even as the University constantly strives to perpetuate

high quality in both instruction and research, it continues a long tradition of service to its community and region. Its unusual strengths in the creative and performing arts provide wide-ranging educational, entertainment, and cultural opportunities for its students, faculty, staff, and the public at large. Its programs of public service and its involvement in the civic and social development of the region are manifestations of a general commitment to enhance the quality of life through the exercise of academic skills and application of problem-solving techniques. The University seeks to help solve social, economic, educational, scientific, and technological problems, and thereby to improve the well being of those whose lives come into contact with it.

Fociis

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

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

Profile of SIUC Students

Table with enrollment statistics: Fall 1997 Enrollment, Residency Distribution, Ethnic Representation, Women-to-Men Ratio, Average Age, Average ACT, and Average Class Rank of Freshmen.

Accreditation Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is regionally accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Among the more than 60 other organizations recognizing SIUC are the Council of Graduate Schools, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC), the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the American Bar Association (ABA), and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Educational Opportunities at SIUC

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

Profile of Faculty at Carbondale Campus

Table showing faculty statistics: Undergraduate student-to-faculty ratio: 18/1; Number of full-time professors: 259; Full-time associate professors: 299; Full-time assistant professors: 261; Full-time instructors/lecturers/other: 122; Part-time faculty: 274; Total faculty: 1,215.

Teaching assistants are graduate students who assist faculty by teaching introductory classes, assisting in laboratories, monitoring tests, and helping students.

Class Size Distribution

SIUC limits the number of students in each class according to the type of class. For example, a class in English composition will be small to enable the teacher to evaluate writings. On the other hand, an introductory class in psychology requires student exposure to terms and concepts, which can be accomplished in a large-lecture format. The limits imposed on class size range from 5 to 290 students.

Table showing class size distribution: CLASS SIZE vs PERCENT OF ALL CLASSES.

Large table listing various academic programs and departments such as Business and Administration, Health and Nutrition, Veterinary Medicine, and Public Administration (M.P.A.).

Student Success And Learning

- SIUC ranks as the 12th highest among the nation's colleges and universities in the number of African Americans earning bachelor's degrees, according *Blacks in Higher Education's* 1997 report.
- SIUC ranks as one of the top 100 colleges and universities nationally in graduating Hispanic Americans at the bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degree levels, according to *Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education's* 1998 ranking.
- In 1998, SIUC was honored by the Washington, D.C.-based Quality Education for Minorities Network as first in the state for producing black, Hispanic, and native American graduates in mathematics, science, and engineering.

Graduation Rates 1991 Entering Full-Time Students	Years to Graduate				
	2	3	4	5	6
Freshmen Seeking Baccalaureate	0.1%	1.0%	15.7%	31.5%	37.3%
Transfers Seeking Baccalaureate	20.7%	45.1%	56.6%	60.8%	62.3%

- Ninety-three percent of SIUC graduates complete their bachelor degree programs within six years or less after entry as full-time freshmen.

Graduation rates of SIUC's student athletes are contained in *The Official NCAA Graduation-Rates Report*. To receive a copy, write to:

Intercollegiate Athletics
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6620

Student Performance on Certification Tests
One of the measures of an institution's success at producing job-marketable graduates is the performance of its students on certification, licensing, and entrance exams.

- Thirty percent of SIUC students who took the CPA exam last year passed all four parts at the first sitting. This is significantly higher than the national average.
- SIUC Med-Prep students who applied and were accepted to health professional schools averaged 70 percent over the last five years.
 - Since 1995, 72 percent of SIUC's pre-med students were admitted into medical school. The national average is 35 percent.
- In 1998, SIUC engineering students attained a 77 percent first-time pass rate on the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam. This places them on the upper end of the national rate, which ranges from 60 to 80 percent.
 - During the past decade, SIU Law School graduates have exceeded the statewide passage rate on the Illinois Bar exam.

Placement and Graduate Study

SIUC University Career Services office provides assistance to students preparing for entry into the working world or graduate school. The staff is available to assist students and alumni with all aspects of the job search including planning, résumé writing, interviewing techniques, letters of

application, general information about career opportunities in their field, and specific facts about positions taken by recent SIUC graduates in major areas of study. Students can prepare for and take national license exams and graduate and professional school entrance exams. University Career Services is contacted annually by over 1500 employers, representing businesses, government agencies, schools, and service organizations.

Baccalaureate Alumni Survey

To assess student satisfaction and success, the Illinois Board of Higher Education sent a questionnaire in 1997 to each student who received a bachelor's degree from an Illinois four-year institution in 1988.

Of all SIUC graduates who responded, 91 percent were employed. Of the 9 percent who were not employed, 4.8 percent were not seeking employment.

1988 SIUC GRADUATES	
Employed full time	83.9%
Employed part time	4.9%
Seeking employment	2.4%
Not seeking employment	4.8%
No response	1.9%

Of the respondents who were employed, 65.3 percent held positions related to their fields of study. Of those who had taken jobs unrelated to their degree, 16.8 percent reported that they chose to do so.

EMPLOYED 1988 SIUC GRADUATES	
Satisfied with their job	80.8%
Have job related to degree	65.3%
Feel their SIUC education is applicable to their job	82.2%
Earned or currently enrolled in additional degree program since earning bachelor's	42.2%
Present attitude toward SIUC is positive	94%

Academic Support Services

- *SalukiNet* and *UniLink*, an information service through which students can help themselves to information about their records at SIUC through the internet or with a touch-tone phone by visiting the *SalukiNet* home page at <<http://salukinet.siu.edu/>> or calling *UniLink* by dialing 618 453-SIUC with a touch-tone phone. Through these channels, students can receive information about their admission application, financial aid, Bursar account, class schedule, grades, GPA, and academic status!
- *New Student Orientation*, a pre-semester program to introduce new students to SIUC's living and learning opportunities.
- *First-Year Experience Programs*, monitoring and mentoring programs designed to encourage the success of first-year freshmen.
- *Achieve Program*, an academic support program for students with learning disabilities enrolled at SIUC.
- *The Block Advantage* reserves courses and blocks of residence hall rooms for individual groups of freshmen.
- *Center for Basic Skills*, a program to help students who have the potential to succeed, but do not meet the regular SIUC admission requirements, by raising their academic skills to the college level.
- *Center for English as a Second Language*, an intensive English-language instruction program.
- *Disability Support Services*, academic support services for students with disabilities.
- *The Writing Center*, a walk-in tutorial service for all matters pertaining to the processes of composing papers. There are three Writing Center locations on campus.
- *University Career Services*, career counseling, proficiency testing, and job placement services.
- *Pre-Major Advisement Center*, undecided students explore career options while completing general education course requirements.
- *The Study Abroad Program*, a portfolio of opportunities for SIUC students to study in other countries.
- *Internships and Cooperative Education Programs*, situations for students to observe or work with professionals in the fields they are considering.
- *The Extern Program*, alumni and friends of SIUC share their day-to-day work activities with SIUC students whose interests and career goals parallel their own.
- *Distance Learning*, SIUC courses at several Illinois community colleges via interactive audio/video telecommunication.

Costs and Financial Aid

1998-99 Semester Costs For Full-Time Undergraduates Living On Campus*	Illinois Residents	Out-of-State Residents**
	Tuition (12 to 15 credit hours)	\$1112.41-1313.00
Fees	\$519.00	\$519.00
Room and Board	\$1880.00	\$1880.00
Campus Living Activity Fee	\$8.50	\$8.50

* All costs are subject to change.
** Minimum course load for full-time status as an undergraduate is 12 hours. Students may enroll in more than 15 hours at the 15-hour cost.
*** Beginning fall 1999 semester, tuition rates for out-of-state residents and international students will be calculated at two times that of in-state, rather than the current multiplier of three.

Incidental Costs

The cost of books and school supplies varies among programs. The estimated cost is \$300 per semester. Some courses require that students purchase special materials. SIUC's *Undergraduate Catalog* provides information about such requirements.

All students will have expenses for such things as clothing, non-food personal consumables, entertainment, postage, and transportation to and from home. Depending on the student's lifestyle and spending habits, living expenses vary.

Financial Aid Profile

- SIUC administers one of the largest need-based financial aid programs in the state.
- Over \$17 million in financial aid was awarded to 20,215 SIUC students in 1997-98.
- SIUC graduates average among those who hold the lowest school debts in the U.S., according to *U.S. News and World Report*.
- SIUC Financial Aid Office serves one of the largest populations of student veterans in the nation.
- SIUC accepts the results from the *Free Application for Federal Student Assistance (FAFSA)*.
- Students should apply for financial aid as soon as possible after January 1.
- Students should apply before April 1 to receive priority consideration for SIUC-based financial aid.

Student Employment Opportunities

SIUC has one of the largest student employment programs in the country, with more than 8,300 students employed in nearly a hundred job classifications. Students are employed in every department of the University, and whenever possible, in the area of their academic interest. The opportunity for student employment is available to all students, regardless of financial need.

Academic Scholarships

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, offers scholarships based on scholastic achievement to high school graduates and associate degree graduates from Illinois community colleges. These scholarships vary in eligibility requirements and dollar values.

In addition, many SIUC departments have their own scholarship programs. Air Force and Army ROTC scholarships are available and are awarded on a competitive basis. SIUC offers athletic scholarships to selected athletes in men's and women's intercollegiate sports programs.

For more information about costs and assistance, write to:

Financial Aid
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4702
fa@siu.edu
<http://www.siu.edu/~fao>

Campus Security

For a copy of the report titled *Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990: Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Response*, write to:

Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4308

Directory of Select SIUC Offices

	Area Code 618
Achieve Program	453-2595
Admissions and Records	453-4381
Alumni Services	453-2408
Center for Basic Skills	536-6646
Center for English as a Second Language	453-2266
College of Agriculture	453-2469
College of Applied Sciences and Arts	453-8821
College of Business and Administration	453-3328
College of Education	453-2415
College of Engineering	453-4321
College of Liberal Arts	453-2466
College of Mass Communication and Media Arts	453-4308
College of Science	536-6666
Disability Support Services	453-5738
Distance Learning	453-4381
Financial Aid Office	453-4334
First Year Experience Programs	536-2338
Graduate School	536-7791
Intercollegiate Athletics	453-5311
International Students and Scholars	453-5774
Intramural-Recreational Sports	536-5331
Library Affairs	453-2572
New Student Admissions	536-4405
Nontraditional Student Services	536-2338
Pre-Major Advisement Center	453-4351
ROTC (Air Force)	453-2481
ROTC (Army)	453-5786
School of Law	536-7711
School of Medicine	536-5511
Security	453-2381
Student Health Program	453-3311
Student Orientation Programs	453-5774
Study Abroad Program	453-5718
UniLink	453-SIUC
University Career Services	536-7528
University Honors Program	453-2824
University Housing	453-2301
Veterans Educational Services	453-2791
Women's Services	453-3655

Dining out: A guide to local eateries

•**Aleazar**, 1108 W. Main St., 549-1924. Mediterranean cuisine. Lunch Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner Monday through Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

•**Auntie's Famous Wings and Things**, 216 N. Washington St., 549-0434. Buffalo wings and fresh seafood. Store hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Closed Sunday.

•**Bistro 51**, 227 W. Main St., 549-9700. Fine dining in a casual atmosphere. Lunch hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dining by reservation from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

•**Booby's Submarine Sandwiches**, 406 S. Illinois Ave., 549-3366. Gourmet subs and sandwiches, full service deli. Opens 11 a.m. daily and closes 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and midnight Friday and Saturday.

•**China Express**, 901 S. Illinois., 549-3991. Fast Chinese food. Open Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

•**China House**, 701 S. Illinois Ave. 549-5032. Home-cooked Chinese cuisine. Buffet daily.

•**China King**, 2271 S. Illinois Ave., 549-0365. Full-service Chinese menu. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

•**Copper Dragon Brewing Co.**, 700 E. Grand Ave. 549-2319. Sunday brunch; lunch, dinner and late-night menu. Opens at 11 a.m.

•**Corner Diner**, 608 S. Illinois Ave. 549-2022. Fast Breakfast, lunch or dinner. Hours vary.

•**Cristaudo's Cafe and Bakery**, Murdale Shopping Center, 529-4303. Cafe and Bakery. Hours: Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

•**El Bajio**, 10 E. Main St., 529-1648. Mexican cuisine. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

•**El Greco**, 516 S. Illinois Ave., 457-0303. Greek and American cuisine. Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to

midnight, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday noon to midnight.

•**European Cafe & Bakery**, 809 1/2 S. Illinois Ave. and University Mall, 351-9950. Sandwiches, soups, salads and deserts. Hours: Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5:30 p.m.

•**Forbidden City**, 104 W. Jackson St. 351-9416. Chinese and American Food. Hours: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 10 p.m.

•**Grand Avenue Spaghetti House**, 851 E. Grand Ave., 457-6301. Pasta Specials and sandwiches. Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

•**Happy Reunion**, Murdale Shopping Center, 549-9509. Daily lunch and dinner buffet. Hours: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

•**Hunan Village**, 710 E. Main St., 529-1108. Chinese cuisine. Lunch: Sunday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Saturday noon to 2:30 p.m. Dinner: Sunday through Friday, 4:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 4:30 to 10 p.m.

•**Italian Village**, 405 S. Washington St., 457-6559. Pizza, pasta, salad bar, sandwiches. Open daily 11 a.m. to midnight.

•**Justasia**, Murdale Shopping Center, 549-2231. Oriental restaurant and grocery. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

•**La Bamba's**, 519 S. Illinois., 529-2995. Burritos as big as your head. Open daily 11 a.m. until the bars close.

•**La Roma's**, 515 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., 529-1344. Pizza, hot and cold sandwiches. Hours: Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

•**Mary Lou's Grill**, 114 S. Illinois Ave. Full breakfast and lunch menus. Open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

•**Midland Inn**, Old Route 13 west of Carbondale, 529-9133. Steak, catfish and Mexican cuisine. Serving 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

•**Mississippi Flyway**, Murdale Shopping Center, 529-9363. Lunch and dinner specials. Breakfast Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

•**Mugsy McGuire's**, 1620 W. Main St., 457-6090. Full menu, pizza, weekly specials. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

•**Murphy's Bar and Grill**, 501 E. Walnut St. 457-5544. Lunch and dinner menus. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

•**My Brother's Place**, 1013 E. Main St., 457-3331. Sandwiches, salads and appetizers. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

•**New China**, 713 S. Illinois Ave., 549-0908. All you can eat buffet served, lunch dinner and late night.

•**New Kahala Fast Foods**, 602 S. Illinois Ave., 529-3388. Fast, Chinese cuisine. Open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 11 p.m.

•**Pagliai's Pizza**, 515 S. Illinois Ave., 457-0321. Pizza, pasta, salads and sandwiches. Open Sunday through Thursday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

•**Pinch Penny Pub**, 700 E. Grand Ave., 549 3348. Sandwiches, pizza. Kitchen open 4 p.m. to midnight daily.

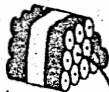
•**Quatro's**, 222 W. Freeman St., 549-5326. Deep pan pizza, pasta, salads and sandwiches. Hours: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

•**Sam's Cafe**, 521 S. Illinois Ave. 549-2234. Ethnic foods and gyros. Open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.

•**Tokyo Restaurant**, 218 N. Illinois Ave., 549-2568. Elegant Japanese and Korean style dining.

•**Tres Hombres**, 119 N. Washington St., 457-3308. Mexican cuisine. Kitchen open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

•**Wise Guys Pizza**, 102 W. College St., 457-7777. Pizza and Submarine Sandwiches. Open 11 a.m. to late night daily.



Stress Busters '98

A 6 week stress management class

Ready to Explode???
Relax! The Stress Doctor is In!!!
(This is one class that could save your life!)

•Sept 10 - Oct 22 (except Oct 8) Thursdays, 6:30pm - 8:30pm

•SIUC, Student Center Saline Room Carbondale

•Nov 5-Dec 17 (except Nov 26) Thursdays, 6:30pm - 8:30pm

•Marion Hotel & Conference Center, Kentucky Room

For more information or to pre-register

Call Annette Vaillancourt, Ph.D., LCPC

(618) 549-5935

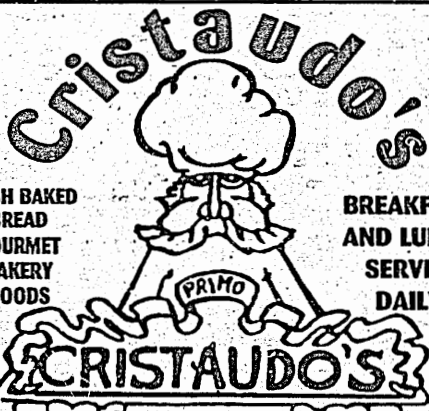
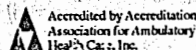
Registration closes 10 days prior to start dates

Minimum enrollment of 15 needed or class will be canceled



Deadline To Apply For A Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund

The deadline to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee refund is Friday, September 4, 1998. To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Programs, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



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Coupon expires 9-30-98

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6 or Sirloin Dinner \$6.99

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Good only at K-Mart Plaza, Carbondale. Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included.

Good only at K-Mart Plaza, Carbondale. Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other coupon or discount offer. Tax not included.

Welcome Students
Need a job? We'll work around your schedule, apply within. Get a 10% discount w/ valid student ID. Not good with any other coupons or discounts.
Banquet room available for sorority or fraternity meetings.

Bar Beat: A Carbondale club guide

The entry age to most establishments in Carbondale is 19, except where indicated †. Also, most restaurants do not have any age limitations, but patrons must be 21 or older to consume alcohol.

•Booby's Submarine Sandwiches at 406 S. Illinois Ave., 549-3366, offers daily drink and food specials. Outdoor beer garden with dance area. Live bands four nights per week, cover charge. Open mic night, Wednesdays. Game room. Recorded music in restaurant. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

†**•Cadillac Bar** at 213 N. Washington St. No phone. Features DJs Thursday to Saturday, 10 p.m. - 3 a.m. Clientele mostly local residents. Hours: Monday - Thursday, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday to Sunday, noon - 2 a.m.

†**•The Cellar**, 101 Monroe St., No phone. Clientele mostly local residents, students. Multiple televisions feature sports activities. Billiards, shuffleboard, darts, and video games. Limited food menu. Hours: 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

•Checkeder Flag, at 401 E. Walnut St., 457-6829, offers daily drink specials. Features televised motor sports. Limited food menu. Hours: Monday - Thursday, 10 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sundays.

•Copper Dragon Brewery is at 780 E. Grand Ave., 549-2319. Food and drink with occasional live entertainment. Featuring locally brewed specialty-beers. Hours: Monday

through Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

•Club Trax at 213 E. Main St., 549-4270, is an underground, retro dance club featuring bands on Tuesdays and every other Friday. Live remotes on Saturdays. Cover \$3 on Friday, Saturday. DJs on Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 9 p.m. Daily drink specials. Closed Mondays.

•Garfield's Restaurant & Pub, in the Carbondale University Mall, 549-2151, offers daily drink and food specials, and appeals to younger students and professionals. Hours: 11 a.m. - midnight, Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

•Gatsby's, at 610 S. Illinois Ave., 549-9234, features nine pool tables, game room, wide-screen TV. Daily drink specials. Attracts mainly a college crowd. DJs play dance music each weekend, no cover from 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Hours: 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

•Boo Jr.'s is located at 825 E. Main St., behind the Sunset Motel, 529-9333. Appeals to students and local residents. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sundays.

•Hangar 9 is at 511 S. Illinois Ave., 549-0511, offering live bands, four nights per week, cover charge. Daily drink specials, appeals to students and local residents. Large dance floor. Hours: 3 p.m. - 2 a.m. every day.

•Melange Coffee House, at 607 S. Illinois Ave., 549-9161 features coffee and fine liqueurs, reading materi-

als, and a venue for weekend performances of live acoustic performances and readings. A quiet atmosphere. Hours: 6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; until midnight on Friday, 8 a.m. - midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sundays.

•Mississippi Flyway, 529-9363, is located in the Murdale Shopping Center on West Main Street, and offers a lunch and dinner menu, game rooms and bar. Must be 19 to enter game rooms. Appeals to an older student crowd, local residents. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

•Mugsy McGuire's, at 1620 W. Main St., 457-6847, has no age limitations, but must be 18 to use game room. Food served. Appeals to older student crowd. Hours: 11 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. daily.

•Murphy's Bar & Grill, at 501 E. Walnut St., 457-5544, appeals to an older crowd. No age limitations to enter. Hours: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

•My Brother's Place is at 1013 E. Main St., 457-3331. No age limitations, appeals to older students, families. Casual atmosphere. Occasional live performances. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

(†)**•Pinch Penny Pub** is at 700 E. Grand Ave., 549-3348 and appeals to older students and young professionals. Food served. Outdoor beer garden, lighted sand volleyball court, horse-shoe pits. Live entertainment five nights per week. Hours: 3 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sundays. Entry age 21 in pub, 19 in beer garden.

†**•P.K.'s** is at 308 S. Illinois, 529-1124. Features live and recorded music with DJ's on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m. and live bands on Friday and Saturdays, no cover. Open for breakfast Saturday from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and lunches weekdays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Pool tables, jukebox and dance floor.

•Sidetracks, at 101 W. College, 457-5950, attracts a college crowd with an outdoor beer garden and lighted volleyball court. Inside are daily drink specials, pool table, wide-screen TV, game area. DJs Friday, Saturdays, no cover. Hours: 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. daily.

•Six is at 517 S. Illinois Ave., 549-7849. Daily drink specials, and pizza after 2 p.m. Five pool tables, seven dart boards and DJ's from Wednesday through Saturday, beginning at 10 p.m., no cover. Hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sundays.

•Tres Hombres is at 119 N. Washington St., 457-3308. Live music Thursdays, no cover. Daily drink specials. Bar hours: 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. every day. Restaurant hours: 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday.

†**•University Teletrack** is at 1360 E. Main St., 457-2877. Appeals to sports fans and older students and local residents. Hours: noon to last race of the day.

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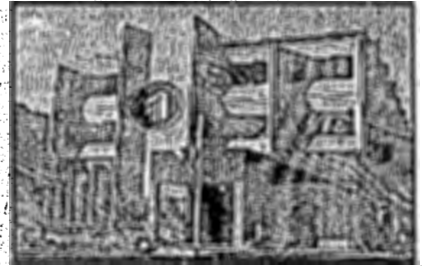
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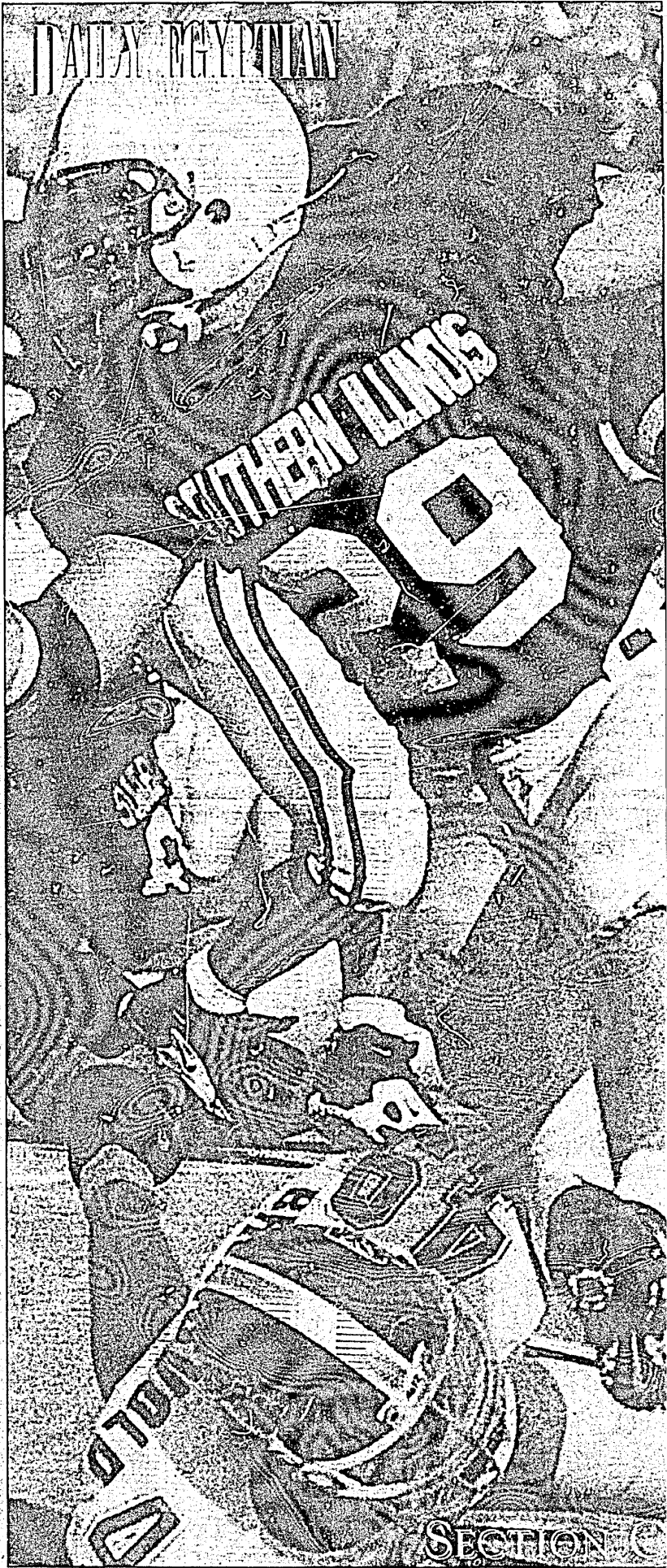
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SPORTS & RECREATION

Southern Illinois University



SIUC hires Weber to coach Dawggs

NEWCOMER: Purdue assistant to take control of team after Herrin's resignation in April.

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

A new era of Saluki basketball began with the naming of Bruce Weber as head coach of the SIUC men's team in May. Weber has the arduous task of turning around a stagnant basketball program and rebuilding fan support.

Weber becomes the 10th coach in the program's 85-year history. He replaced local legend Rich Herrin, who was asked by the Boilermakers to resign after 13 seasons at the helm.

Weber, 41, was an assistant coach at Purdue University, where he learned under the tutelage of Gene Keady, and helped lead the Boilermakers to six Big Ten championships in 18 years.

Weber said his immediate goals include getting the Salukis to the break-even point and then to the upper half of the Missouri Valley Conference standings.

Weber said the next step is getting to the position of competing for the Valley title on a yearly basis in three or four years.

The style of basketball Weber will employ is the popular 90s method of pushing the ball up court.

The area of rebuilding is something Weber is not going to allow to become an issue.

"I've been involved in one losing season since I've got into

coaching, and I plan on fighting to the end," Weber said.

SIUC Athletics Director Jim Hart chose Weber over South Carolina State coach Cy Alexander.

"I felt very comfortable with Bruce Weber and liked his positive attitude," Hart said. "Bruce is going to bring a renewed enthusiasm with an excitement to the game."

Purdue coach Gene Keady said SIUC made an excellent choice in selecting Weber.

"Bruce Weber is a great person, hard worker, and has super basketball knowledge," Keady said. "He brings a winner's attitude and entertaining basketball consistent with what the fans will enjoy."

The tough job of producing a winner falls to the first-time head coach. Weber said the main thing is SIUC has a good tradition and can win again.

A head coaching position is something Weber has been seeking for years.

"I have a pretty good reputation in the coaching world and have made good contacts," Weber said. "Being at Purdue a long time, I met a lot of coaches and recruited numerous places, and people respected our program. I think people respect me and know me, and that will help with recruiting."

The biggest adjustment for Weber will be the transition from assistant to head coach. Weber said the difference will be the pressure of having the final decision on important issues and being held responsible for the decision.

"At Purdue I made a lot of decisions, but if things went wrong, the blame went on coach Keady,"

Weber said.

Weber is fully confident in turning around the Saluki program with his coaching experience.

"I've been under one of the top coaches in the country in one of the top leagues in college basketball," Weber said. "It's given me a chance to learn basketball and have an understanding of the game and what it takes to win and build a program."

Weber named Matt Painter as assistant coach and Shane Hawkins as undergraduate assistant coach in July. Weber also announced that Rodney Watson will be retained next season as director of basketball operations.

Weber's goal for the upcoming season is to change the recent losing ways for the Saluki basketball program.

The Salukis suffered through a dismal 14-16 campaign last season, which marked the third consecutive losing season for the team.

The team will look for scoring from senior guard Monte Jenkins, who was third on the team in scoring last year with 13.6 points per game, and junior forward Chris Thunell.

Thunell, last year's Missouri Valley Conference newcomer of the year, is upbeat about the team's chances for next season.

"I can't wait for the season to start and think fans will be surprised at the difference from last season," Thunell said.

Weber plans for the team to push the ball up court this season and create scoring opportunities with good shots.

"We will use the 90s method of



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

NEW MAN IN TOWN: New Saluki men's basketball coach Bruce Weber is looking forward to a strong season with SIUC. Weber was an assistant coach at Purdue University for 18 years.

pushing the ball, but we will not force shots and have bad shot selection," Weber said.

Four seniors will return, and Weber said that will be a motivating factor.

"The seniors have not had a winning season yet," Weber said. "I think they would be hungry to get something done and let it all loose and see what we can get done."

The strength of the team will be rebounding with Thunell, last season's leading rebounder at 8.6 per game, leading the charge.

"With Thunell, Derrick Tilmon, and James Watts coming back, we will definitely be strong on the boards this season," Weber said.

Weber tried to solidify the point guard position with the off-season

signing of junior college recruit Ricky Collum and Memphis prep standout Brandon Mills.

Weber also added 6-foot-4 shooting guard Gianandrea Maraccini to shore up the backcourt. Maraccini, a junior college recruit from Los Angeles, is an excellent three-point shooter.

Thunell said the team should be more under control with the addition of the two point guards.

The team will need to improve on their defense this season, which proved to be the downfall last season.

"Last year we got killed on defense," Jenkins said. "We couldn't guard anybody, but this season our defense should be ranked right up there with Bradley."

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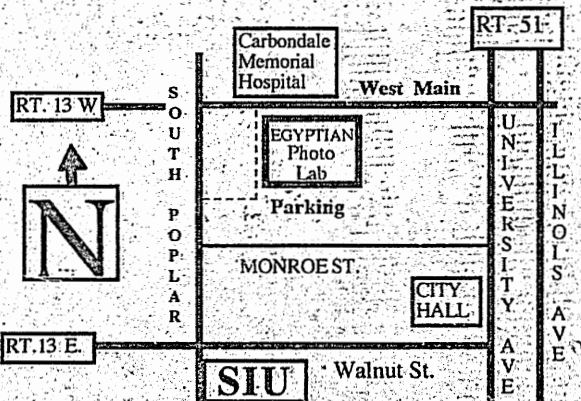
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Dawgs preparing for trip to Dominican Republic

JOURNEY: SIUC to leave Aug 8, begin official practices for '98 season July 24.

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

The SIUC men's basketball team and new coach Bruce Weber are getting a head start on the season with an August trip to the Dominican Republic.

The nine returning players from the team last season will depart from St. Louis on Aug. 8.

The Salukis are scheduled to play six games Aug. 9-16.

The trip will give coach Weber a chance to get acquainted with his team.

"I have been on four trips to foreign countries with teams and every one has been a great bonding experience," Weber said.

NCAA rules permit college basketball teams one foreign trip every four years.

The NCAA limits teams to a maximum of 10 practices and 10 games. The Salukis began practicing for the trip July 24.

Weber wants to use the extra practice time to introduce the team to his system and experiment

with new lineups and player positions.

"We don't have a true point guard (new signees are not allowed on the trip) and I want to try different players at the position and use different player combinations to know players' capabilities," Weber said.

Junior forward Chris Thunell is looking forward to the trip.

"I will really get to know the coach and it will be good for the team," Thunell said.

The Salukis will play some professional teams on the trip. Weber said foreign teams are allowed two players from the United States. Competition levels vary from excellent to poor, he said.

"Basketball is played at race-horse speed with not much defense," Weber said.

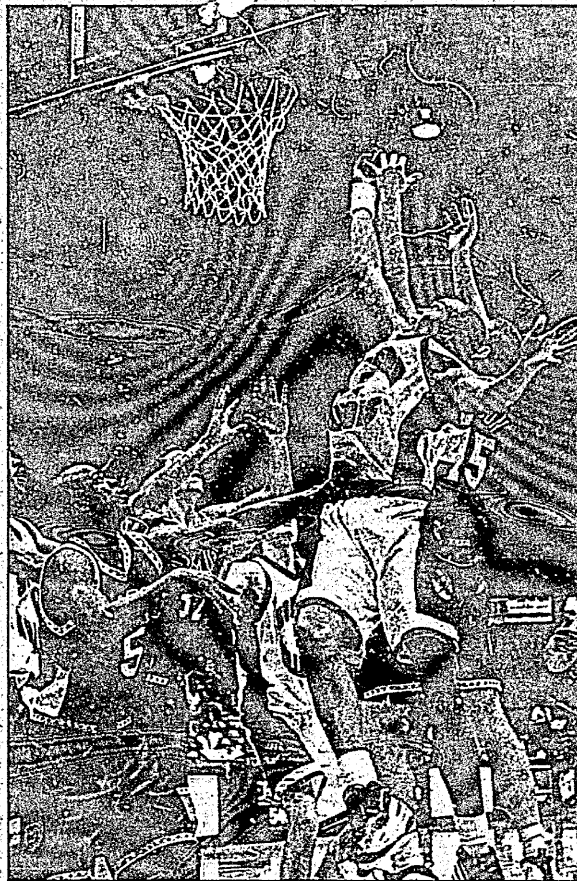
The team will use off-days and free time to visit local sites.

"The trip will be a good culture experience, and for some players, this will be their first opportunity to visit a foreign country," Weber said.

Weber said he has been impressed by the players' dedication to weight training and believes the team will be ready to compete when the regular season begins in November.

Basketball is played at racehorse speed with not much defense.

BRUCE WEBER
SIUC MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH



BATTLE ON THE BOARDS:

Sophomore forward Derrick Tilmon battles three Southwest Missouri State players for the offensive rebound last season at the SIU Arena.

Daily Egyptian file photo

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Lady dawgs' new coach is ready to ball



FILE PHOTO/Daily Egyptian

New Saluki Women's Basketball coach Julie Beck spoke at Lingle Hall last April. Beck was named head coach last April.

TIME TO SHINE: Beck is ready to take the Salukis to the next level.

TRAVIS AKIN
FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIUC women's basketball coach Julie Beck has had offers to coach at other schools, but something kept her at SIUC as an assistant.

Beck knew she would like the job of head coach at SIUC, but did not think that would happen anytime soon.

Beck was promoted to head coach April 10 to fill the vacancy left by Cindy Scott's resignation

April 2.

At times, some of the offers got her attention, but now that she is head coach, Beck is glad she stayed and even more thrilled that the administration took only one week to promote her.

"That speaks volumes," Beck said. "I couldn't have any more confidence going into this job than what they did in allowing me to become head coach in a week."

Beck helped the Salukis accumulate 327 victories, and the Salukis only have had 165 losses during her tenure as an assistant.

She has helped the team earn four trips to the NCAA Tournament and three conference titles.

She has worked long hours in recruiting players and has helped to build successful teams that have posted seven 20-win seasons and four 19-win seasons.

Last season was the only losing season as the Salukis finished with a record of 10-18 overall.

Beck said there are some things she wants to change. But even though the team had problems last year, there is still much she wants to keep in building her team.

"I am going to try to take the best from everyone I have been around and put together my own philosophy," Beck said. "If it ain't broke don't fix it."

There is a lot of good here. I am going to keep that and do what

is best for my players."

Beck said she has a tremendous amount of talent in players such as Courtney Smith and Terica Hathaway, but it is up to her to improve the program.

"The pressure is on me because the talent is there," Beck said. "I just want to pull this team together and do the best I can do."

One area Beck would like to see some drastic improvement is attendance in the stands.

"I want to continue what has been here," Beck said. "The expectations are great. We always talk about how we want more support from the community. That

SEE BECK, PAGE 10

SIUC gets a new track for the brand new season

OLYMPIC-CALIBER: \$700,000 field replaces worn predecessor.

BRANDON LEWIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC's track programs received a major boost this summer when a new track surface was installed at McAndrew Stadium.

The new track, which was completed late this summer, is made of the same material that was used in Atlanta during the 1996 Summer Olympics.

The \$700,000 surface will replace the worn, 11-year-old surface that has hampered the SIUC track programs over the past decade.

Men's head track coach Bill Cornell is happy to see the old surface replaced.

"We were too embarrassed to even have a meet here last year," Cornell said. "We really couldn't even take our recruits to see the old track."

Women's coach Don DeNoon said the program has already reaped the benefits of the new track.

"We've been able to tell future recruits and prospects about this new track and it's impressed them," DeNoon said. "We've already got a roster of 68 athletes for next season and that's really phenomenal."

Funding for the track was provided by the Saluki Futures campaign and the athletics facility fund.

The new surface will enable SIUC to have meets, including the

Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

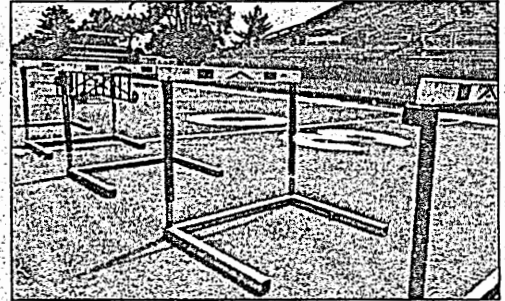
"This new track will give us the best facility in the MVC," DeNoon said. "It will also probably be one of the best tracks in the Midwest."

Cornell said the old track never got the job done from the first day it was installed.

"The old track was really poor and was put together with bad workmanship," Cornell said. "It also wasn't very safe for our athletes. It just wasn't something that you should be wearing running spikes on."

DeNoon said the change will be a huge step up in quality for the track teams.

"We're getting a Cadillac of a track," DeNoon said. "Where before, we had a Pinto."



JESSICA ZAMBORA/Daily Egyptian

BRAND NEW: The track teams will no longer have to practice on the McAndrew Stadium football field when the new track surrounding the field is completed in late July.

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Football team looks for more wins with increased firepower

BRANDON LEWIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

In order to improve on a last season's 3-8 sixth place finish in the Gateway Conference, the SIUC football team has to win close games and improve their defense to exceed last season's output.

The area that needs the most improvement is on the defensive side of the ball. Last season, the Salukis gave up nearly 33 points per game and recorded only 12 sacks all season with only 41 tackles for a loss.

Defense is an aspect that head

Improvement needed on defense to improve on '97 campaign

coach Jan Quarless knows must be improved.

"We have to have a better defensive pass rush this season," Quarless said. "We also have to tackle better if our defense is going to improve overall."

To do this, Quarless will have to count on new faces. Only one starting letterman, Tavita Tovia, returns on the defensive line from 1997, and only two defensive backs, Jean Baptiste and Sam Wilkerson will be back from last season.

On offense, the Salukis have

more firepower. Starting quarterback and 1997 team MVP Kent Skornia is returning for his senior season. With a backfield of 1997 offensive MVP Bryan Nalbertowicz and Karlton Carpenter coming back, SIUC should have a strong offense again this season.

The offensive line will be anchored by returning lettermen Brandon Frick, Jarod Joiner and, Walter Skeate. Junior Mike Green again will start at tight end, and Cornell Craig will be the only returning starting wide receiver.

For a successful offensive season, coach Quarless knows that his team must improve on keeping their scoring drives alive.

"We have to improve on our third down conversion percentage this season," Quarless said. "Not being able to convert on third down really hurt us in several games last year."

Homecoming for the Salukis is Oct. 17 against Western Illinois University. The Leathernecks consistently are one of the best teams in Division I-AA every year and last

season was no exception. Last year, the Salukis nearly knocked off the Leathernecks in Macomb losing 31-26 after failing to convert on one of several last-minute comebacks.

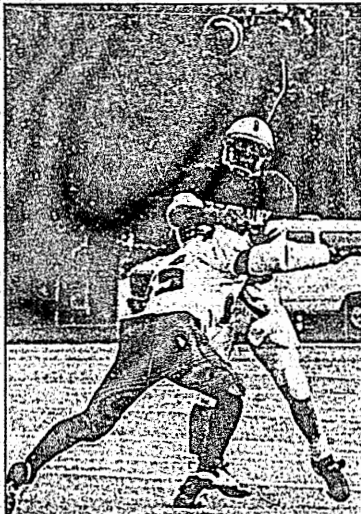
After the game Quarless was not very happy with the lack of sportsmanship displayed by the Western players. However, Quarless says he doesn't have the game against Western this year circled on his schedule.

"I'm not worried about the Western game right now," Quarless said. "I just try to take them one game at a time and right now I'm just looking ahead to our opener (Sept. 5) at Murray State."



Daily Egyptian file photos

(Above) Saluki head coach Jan Quarless complains to one of the officials about a call against the Dawgs last October during a game against Southwest Missouri State. (Right) SIUC quarterback Kent Skornia gets rid of the football before getting tackled by a Southwest Missouri State defender last October.



1998 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 5 @Murray State, 7:30
- Sept. 12 @ Tenn-Martin, 7:00
- Sept. 19 Northern Iowa, 1:30
- Sept. 26 @ Illinois State, 3:30
- Oct. 3 SW Texas State, 1:30
- Oct. 10 @ Youngstown St., 12:00
- Oct. 17 Western Illinois, 1:30
- Oct. 24 Indiana State, 1:30
- Oct. 31 @ SW Missouri St., 1:30
- Nov. 7 @ Western Kentucky, 1:00
- Nov. 14 SE Missouri St., 12:30

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SIUC spikers look for injury-free season

Team set to contend for conference crown with veteran ballclub

MICHAEL BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Volleyball Saluki style is right around the corner and eighth-year head coach Sonya Locke hopes for the first injury-free season of her coaching career.

Last season, senior Monique Galvin fell to a knee, injury that benched the middle blocker for part of the season. Junior Marrisra Kimbrough injured her knee as well. Emily Wirth and Erika Holladay members of last year's team also fell to the injury bug.

The Salukis hope to improve on a 13-15 overall record and 8-10 Missouri Valley Conference mark.

The MVC Championship might be closer than ever for the Salukis if the team remains healthy next season.

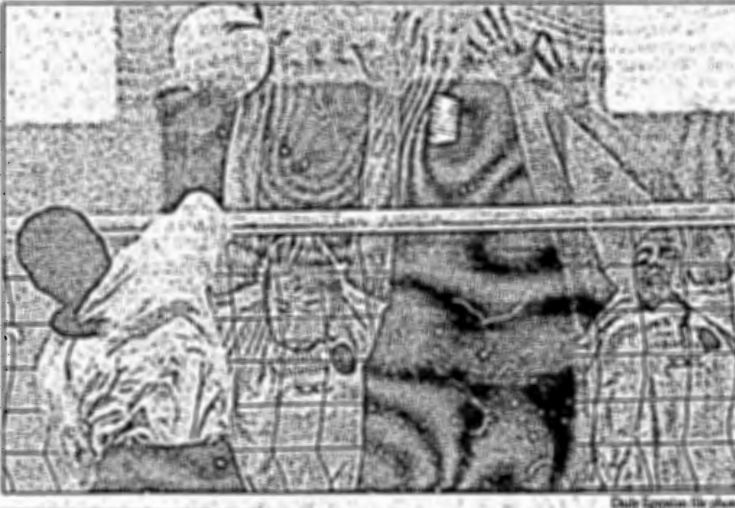
"My prayer is that I get through next season without any injuries," Locke said. "If we start the season at full strength, there's no question in my mind that we're one of the best teams in the league."

The conference championship is any body's at this point, she said.

"I think it's going to be tough from top to bottom, but then you have teams like Illinois State and Northern Iowa, which are very seasoned teams," Locke said.

The team will have one new recruit on the roster. Jenny Noel, a 6-foot-3 middle blocker from Mother of Mercy High School in Cincinnati, led her team to a 20-6 record. She recorded 30 solo blocks and 62 block assists and contributed to 121 kills.

Noel will join a solid group of middle blockers led by seniors Laura Pier and Monique Galvin. Although



BLOCK: Saluki volleyball players Lindsay Fisher (left), a junior from Muncie, Ind., and Laura Pier, a junior from Lancaster, Texas, last October during practice at Davius Gymnasium.

Pier and Galvin are both seniors. Locke is quick to point out that Noel will have her chance to fight for a starting role.

"I don't like to start seniors just because they're seniors," Locke said. "Jenny is a decent player, and her biggest thing is she is going to have to come in and get to know our system."

The Salukis will have a veteran staff of five seniors and four juniors.

"Whether we go the junior college route or not, we would have to find someone we know to play right away," Locke said. "You wouldn't want to sign a junior college player that would come in as a backup because you have them for only two years and then you lose them."

Locke is amazed at the achievements of junior spike-setter Debbie Barr, who has tallied 2,801 assists and ranks second on SIUC's all-time

list. Barr is on track to reach 5,000 assists for her career, something Locke said she has never witnessed.

Practice begins Aug. 12, and the first match will be an exhibition against SIUC alumni' Aug. 29 at Davius Gymnasium. The first regular season match will be at the University of Texas Tournament during the first weekend of September.

Locke expects a team effort to obtain a better overall record next season.

'98 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- Aug. 29 Alumni Match, 7:00
- Sept. 4-5 U of Texas Tourney (SIUC, Texas, Northwestern, TBA)
- Sept. 8 @ Ball State, 6:00
- Sept. 11 Creighton, 7:00
- Sept. 12 Drake, 7:00
- Sept. 15 @ Evansville, 7:00
- Sept. 18-19 Saluki Invitational, 16h (SIUC vs. Wisc-G6, 7:00)
- 19h (SIUC vs. Jackson St., 12:00)
- 19h (SIUC vs. Missouri-KC, 7:00)
- Sept. 25 @ Illinois State, 6:00
- Sept. 26 @ Indiana State, 7:00
- Sept. 29 @SE Missouri St., 7:00
- Oct. 2 Bradley, 7:00
- Oct. 3 Northern Iowa, 7:00
- Oct. 9 @SW Missouri St., 7:00
- Oct. 10 @ Wichita State, 7:00
- Oct. 13 Evansville, 7:00
- Oct. 16-17 @Southern Invitational, 16h (SIUC vs. W. Virginia, 7:00)
- 17h (SIUC vs. SEMO, 12:00)
- 17h (SIUC vs. Syracuse, 7:00)
- Oct. 23 Illinois State, 7:00
- Oct. 24 Indiana State, 7:00
- Oct. 30 Grinnell, 7:00
- Oct. 31 @Northern Iowa, 7:00
- Nov. 6 SW Missouri St., 7:00
- Nov. 7 Wichita State, 7:00
- Nov. 13 @Creighton, 7:00
- Nov. 14 @Drake, 7:00
- Nov. 19-21 Missouri Valley Conference Tournament @ Wichita, K.C.

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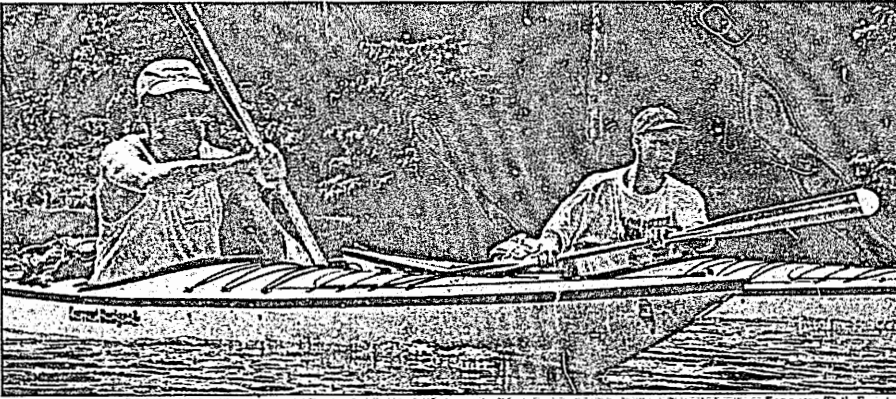
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FILE PHOTO/Daily Egyptian

FUN TIMES: Rick Reeve (left) and Kenny Miller, a graduate student in Geology from Carbondale, enjoy a relaxing cruise on their sea kayaks in the scenic Kinkadee Lake last July.

Refreshing summer sports

WATER WORLDS: Exploring what the area has to offer.

ERIN FAGOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Richard Reeve soaks in the beautiful scenery and the cool water while he paddles across Cedar Lake in his kayak.

Kayaking and canoeing are refreshing alternative summer sports that provide serenity and exercise to the many people that have shown a growing interest in them.

"The natural landscape in Southern Illinois provides beautiful surroundings for kayaking and canoeing," said Reeve, employee of Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters, 222 W. Freeman Street.

"Whether someone is traveling at a fast

pace or just taking it easy, the two sports offer a chance to enjoy nature and get a great upper respiratory workout."

Reeve said although he participates in both kayaking and canoeing, he favors kayaking because of the speed in the water and the ability to travel through shallower areas.

Spence Robinson, also a Shawnee Trails employee, said he was instantly addicted once he tried kayaking.

"It really gives you a great feeling," Robinson said. "You're so low on the water, you feel like a fish swimming through."

"Kayaking started out as simply a running replacement for me a few years ago," Reeve said. "Now it's grown into a get-away time I always look forward to. It's nice to be in a quiet surrounding and enjoy the wildlife."

Reeve's favorite spot to kayak is Cedar Lake, which is located on Cedar Lake Road off U.S. Highway 51 south of Carbondale. Reeve said the area is quiet and tranquil because the lake is limited to nine horse power motors.

"I enjoy the peacefulness of Cedar Lake when I kayak there, and the landscape is awesome," Reeve said. "There are huge rock bluffs that come out of the land into the water. It's a great visual and physical experience kayaking there."

Robinson said kayaking is a more efficient sport but he also enjoys taking it easy in a canoe.

"Canoes are a great way to get out and watch the wildlife and take in nature," Reeve

SEE KAYAK, PAGE 18

Discover Scuba

ERIN FAGOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While immersed in the dark blue waters of the Atlantic Ocean, scuba diver Joseph Madel catches sight of a pair of crushing jaws swimming his way. A nurse shark glides by and he is lucky enough to pet the surprisingly timid creature. This once-in-a-lifetime experience is what attracts him and so many others to scuba diving.

"The whole purpose of scuba diving is to witness marine life underwater," Madel said. "The color and diversity is just beautiful."

Madel is involved with SIUC's Egyptian Divers Club and has traveled with them in the past. He says scuba diving provides an opportunity to observe underwater life and come in contact with a variety of sea animals. He has accumulated 743 hours underwater.

Depending upon how comfortable a person is in water and how well they are instructed, Madel said anyone can accomplish scuba certification.

"In his 10 years of experience teaching scuba, he has never had to fail a student."

"Some get tired because they're not ready, but they come back," he said. "Getting in and out of the water is the hardest part. Once you're in, there's nothing to it."

He learned to dive as a student in junior college while stationed in the service in Okinawa, Japan when he became a certified instructor. He describes the coral reefs off Okinawa's coast to be 15 on a scale of

SEE SCUBA, PAGE 9

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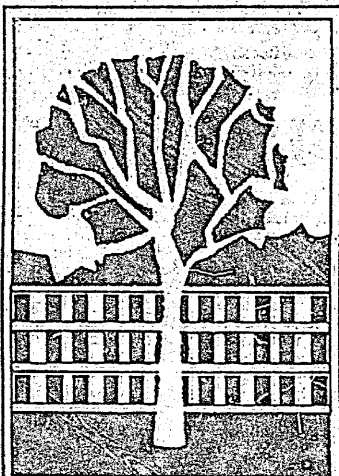
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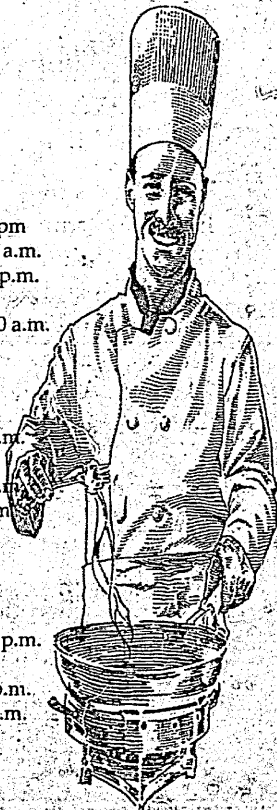
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Women's track welcomes 27 newcomers

Coach confident team can capture both indoor and outdoor crowns

BRANDON LEWIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's track and field team will look to the 1998-99 indoor and outdoor seasons as the time to take back the Missouri Valley Conference.

Women's head coach Don DeNoon is looking to regain both the indoor and outdoor MVC crowns. The Salukis will welcome 27 newcomers, 16 of which are scholarship athletes, to the squad.

"I feel with this squad, we should be able to win both MVC championships," DeNoon said. "In the past whenever I felt we were strong enough to win both, we always won just one or the other but I think this squad is strong enough to do it."

A host of talented athletes will be joining DeNoon's squad this season.

Carrie Fleming of Mt. Prospect finished second in the state in the

500 meter hurdles is expected to contribute this season.

Sarah Bobsin of Mahomet will bring her talents to the Salukis. Bobsin is a multi-sport athlete who specializes in the high jump, long

" " " " " "

I feel with this
squad, we should
be able to win both
MVC championships.

DON DENOON
SIUC WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD COACH

jump and triple jump. Coach DeNoon feels that her talents made her the top small school athlete in the state last year.

Also coming to SIU will be several international athletes. Tetyana

Dolgovska from the Ukraine runs the 400-meter hurdles. Her best time would have earned second in the MVC this year. Another recruit, Candice George, a long jumper and triple jumper from Trinidad, would have also placed second or third in the MVC this season based on her 19 foot 8 inch long jump and 13 foot 8 inch triple jump distances.

DeNoon said his incoming class of athletes may be the best he has ever had.

"I can't remember a better class of new athletes since I've been here," DeNoon said. "I expect most of these athletes to step in and be conference scorers right away."

The incoming freshmen and transfer athletes will compliment the established leaders of the squad, which finished fifth at the MVC Championships last season and give the Salukis the chance to dominate the conference once again.



AIR NITZSCHE:
Michelle Nitzsche, a junior in psychology from Merced, Calif., polevaults at women's track practice in March.
Daily Egyptian file photo

SCUBA

continued from page 7

one to 10.

Madel has dove in several parts of the world. One interesting encounter was a sunken vessels found in Lake Michigan. Unlike harsh salt water which corrodes metal and wood, the 150-year-old remnants were preserved in the freshwater lake.

Madel also has immersed himself in the icy waters of North Dakota. An ice auger was used to drill a square hole and a cable rope was run through the ice. The divers attached

themselves to the cable while one person stayed above lowering and raising them.

Madel described the underwater life as lethargic. During winter months visibility is increased from the normal 25 to 30 miles to almost 100 miles. When the wind is calm, the water is exceptionally clear.

The Egyptian Divers Scuba Club at SIUC recently traveled to Florida for a week long cruise on live-aboard boats.

The boats traveled from the Florida Keys to the Bimini Islands in the Bahamas. Amy Budzlick, the club's secretary and treasurer, said

the underwater life was vast and unimaginable. Divers had the opportunity to swim with dolphins and manatees. Some were lucky enough to hear whales sing.

"It's the most intense diving I've ever done," Madel said.

The Egyptian Divers Club offers certified members free dives once a week at the Pulliam Hall pool. This gives divers chances to keep up their logs and diving skills year round.

During weekly meetings the club provides further education for its members. Guest speakers discuss various types of sea life and divers are re-certified for CPR and rescue.

"We are always keeping up on

the education because we're a very safety oriented club," Budzlick said.

The club devotes much of their time to fundraising and community service. Each year before the Cardboard Boat Regatta they clear it of glass and debris for participants.


For those interested in learning to scuba or becoming scuba certified there are several programs offered in the local area.

Becoming a certified scuba diver is a three-part process. First, there is classroom work. Students learn academic angles of the sport and safety issues.

Students then practice diving in a pool. They are taught proper methods of putting on dive equipment and how to breath underwater with air tanks.

Four successful open water dives must be performed in order to become certified. During summer months they are done in Cerulean Springs, Kentucky or Mermet Springs. In winter months, students travel to Florida for completion.

The certification is lifelong, but Madel recommends logging dives in a computer. Most scuba supply stores will not rent equipment to someone who has not dove for a year or longer.



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Spotlight tennis

Women's team hopes to have promising season

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

The future for Saluki women's tennis is looking bright as the program will be fully funded for the first year and has added four quality recruits.

Coach Judy Auld can now offer eight scholarships each year to potential recruits and can overcome being snubbed because a lack of scholar tips.

Auld is excited about the future and has already seen the advantage of extra scholarships in recruiting.

"I noticed a big difference last year when I talked to recruits," Auld said.

"I think it will help tremendously, and I wonder where we would be if we had it four or five years ago."

The team will have to overcome the losses of stalwarts Sanem Berksoy, Helen Johnson and Molly Card. The trio provided a stabilizing force on the team the last four years both academically and athletically.

Auld will have a tough time replacing the departed seniors but looks forward to the challenge.

"Losing players is part of coaching. They did everything I asked on and off the court," Auld said. "They rewrote the record books and I have to find quality players to replace them."

The new season has Auld looking forward to raising the standard of SIUC women's tennis. Auld said her goals are to get the team to be a major contender in the Missouri Valley Conference every year.

Auld is counting on a good season from seniors Maria Villarreal and Jennifer Robison. Auld said the seniors have finally become settled and are poised for a good season.

Auld signed a promising recruiting class for the upcoming season. Auld signed four freshmen: Monica Villarreal from Rig Spring, Texas, Simona Petrutiu from Romania, Erika Ochoa from Durango, Mexico, and Pamela Florio out of the Philippines.

Auld said the key signee of the group is Petrutiu, who beat the No. 2 ranked neter in the world amateur International Tennis Federation last year.

Florio was ranked No. 2 in the Philippines and Ochoa was ranked as high as No. 5 in Mexico last year.

"I hope the new kids establish consistency and see their games improve on a daily basis," Auld said. "The Saluki women are hoping to improve on a 6-11 regular season record last year."

"I'm looking for the people coming back to help with the new kids and build a program that is ranked in the region on a yearly basis," Auld said.

"I hope the new kids establish consistency and see their games improve on a daily basis."

JUDY AULD
SIUC WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH

BECK

continued from page 4

will be an on-going thing. I think we have to uncover some more ground and continue to push. All the excitement about women's basketball right now is going to multiply that."

Beck is still developing her system and her plans for the team, but players such as junior guard Meredith Jackson believe that a new coach and a new start next season might create some early success.

"Sometimes change is quite beneficial," Jackson said. "I am looking forward to next year because it is a new start. We didn't start off too well last year, and it continued to get a lot worse. Starting over and beginning everything new is something to look forward to."

But it will still be a difficult transition for the team to learn Beck's style of coaching.

"I think that it will take a while for coach Beck to define what is her philosophy," Jackson said. "And then it will take for her to instill it in us. It is going to be an adjustment."

Although Beck has not yet had the time to formulate all of her plans, she does have the confidence of her players.

"I am proud for her," sophomore center Melaniece Bardley said. "I am happy she is getting the opportunity to do something she wants to do. I think she deserves it. I have all of the confidence in the world in her."

SIUC women's basketball coach Julie Beck has had offers to coach at other schools, but something kept her at SIUC as an assistant.

Beck knew she would like the job of head coach at SIUC, but did not think that would happen anytime soon. Beck was promoted to head coach April 10 to fill the vacancy left by Cindy Scott's resignation April 2.

Beck is glad she stayed and even more thrilled that the administration took only one week to promote her.

"That speaks volumes," Beck said. "I couldn't have any more confidence going into this job than what they did in allowing me to become head coach in a week."

Beck helped the Salukis accumulate 327 victories, and the Salukis only have had 165 losses during her tenure as an assistant. She has helped the team earn four trips to the NCAA Tournament and three conference titles.

She has worked long hours in recruiting

players and has helped to build successful teams that have posted seven 20-win seasons and four 19-win seasons. Last season was the only losing season as the Salukis finished with a record of 10-18 overall.

Even though the team had problems last year, there is still much she wants to keep in building her team.

"I am going to try to take the best from everyone I have been around and put together my own philosophy," Beck said. "If it ain't broke don't fix it."

There is a lot of good here. I am going to keep that and do what is best for my players."

Beck said she has a tremendous amount of talent in players such as Courtney Smith and Terica Hathaway, but it is up to her to improve the program.

"The pressure is on me because the talent is there," Beck said. "I just want to pull this team together and do the best I can do."

One area Beck would like to see some drastic improvement is attendance in the stands.

"We always talk about how we want more support from the community," Beck said. "That will be an on-going thing. I think we have to uncover some more ground and continue to push. All the excitement about women's basketball right now is going to multiply that."

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Saluki Dawgs are SIUC's best friends

DAWG-GONNIT! University's mascot keep crowds wanting more of that Saluki spirit.

ANGE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A six foot "Dawg" with a great build, snarling teeth, big ears and tail is the mascot for SIUC. Dawgs may be brown or gray, but they all represent SIUC.

SIUC's breed of Dawg is the Saluki, an Egyptian hunting dog known for its loyalty. Salukis are one of the oldest known pure breed animals, dating to 3600 B.C. At the time, a Saluki was the finest animal an Egyptian family could own.

Nancy Esling, the spirit coordinator for the Cheerleaders, Shakers and Saluki Mascots, knows what is involved in being a Saluki Mascot.

Saluki Mascots take part in daring stunts while representing SIUC. While out on the sporting fields, they may be inclined to go inline skating or repelling from the ceiling during basketball games.

"You have a certain amount of athleticism," Esling said. "You got to have pretty good stamina and cardiovascular endurance because in the suit you can get really hot."

The Saluki Mascots must also have some creativity. They do perform their own stunts for basketball season and the antics performed during football season.

"It helps if the mascots are really creative,

adventuresome and a little bit on the looney side," Esling said. "Somebody who likes to have fun."

The mascots entertain crowds with antics, tricks and stunts, but they do not get involved with cheerleader routines.

"They are not cheerleaders. They are mascots," Esling said. "They do represent the image of SIUC and that we are the Salukis."

The mascots must communicate non-verbally and can use a lot of body language to entertain the crowds.

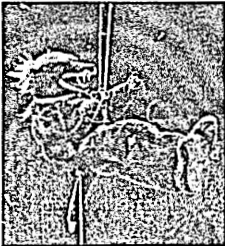
"They must show how they are happy that we scored a touchdown or how they are sad the we lost a game or didn't get the extra point," Esling said.

Despite the dangers, the possibility of something happening to the mascot is small. Although mascots may put themselves in potentially dangerous situations, such as being carried by the crowd, there are spotters to watch out for them.

The suits mascots wear are in more danger than the person inside. This is because there are people pulling the tail or pulling the ears.

Over the years, the Saluki Mascots have received many reactions to the non-verbal actions of the mascot. In the 1960s a mascot had a technical called on her for lifting her leg when the referees made a call against the Salukis.

"It was a favorite crowd antic," said Esling. "We don't do that. In fact during our clinics, we say this is something we do not do to officials."



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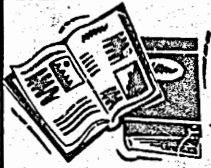


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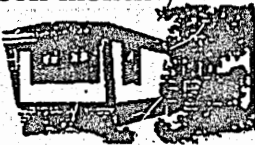
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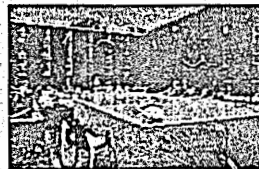
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Saluki Quick Stats

'98 Baseball team leaders

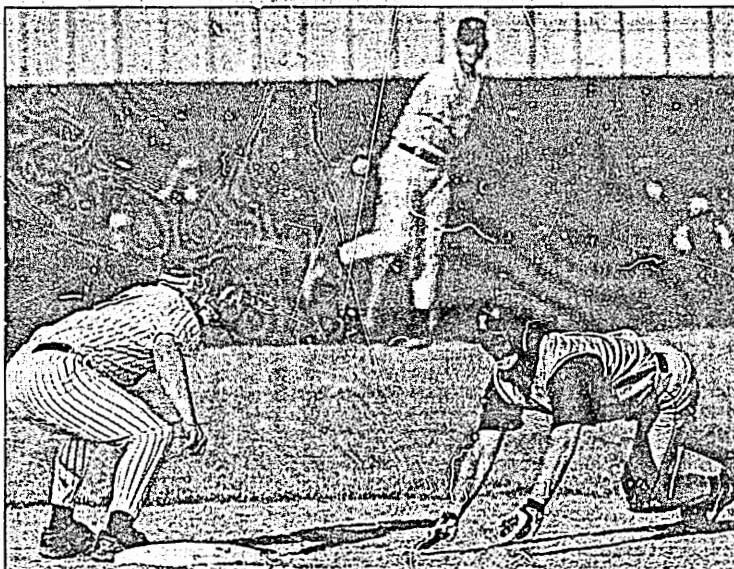
Player	ab	avg	hr	rbi
Deltman	198	.374	14	54
Schley	217	.355	5	30
Ruggeri	220	.355	6	24
Peters	190	.342	7	33
Benson	194	.335	11	42
Schrank	147	.320	6	33
Kochan	147	.306	12	45
Pohlman	141	.270	6	23
Worsley	134	.231	5	23

AB= at bats

.AVG= batting average

HR= home runs

RBI= runs batted in

**NICE TRY:**

SIUC pitcher Adam Biggs (10) and first baseman Carl Kochan (21) attempt to pick off a University of Illinois baserunner last March at Abe Martin Field.

Daily Egyptian file photo

Fruitful off-season may fit pieces together for Diamond Dawgs

BRANDON LEWIS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Improving on 19-35 season task on hand for baseball team

Star recruits and a healthy pitching staff should provide the SIUC baseball team with a big lift in the 1999 season.

During the 1998 season, head coach Dan Callahan saw his aspirations for a Missouri Valley Conference championship go by the wayside with the demise of his pitching staff to injury.

The team's top three pitchers, Jason Frasor, Brad Heuring and Justin Kees all sustained serious

injuries during the season. This coupled with the loss of the Mike Meyers, the team's top pitcher from 1997, to the pros sank the pitching staff. The staff finished the season with a 6.77 ERA.

Coach Callahan has reason to believe that the team will be greatly improved in 1999. With Frasor and Heuring now rehabilitating injuries and expected to be ready for the season, the pitching rotation is beginning to shape up. Only Kees was

lost to the majors this summer and a new crop of freshmen and transfers is expected to boost the club.

Topping the list of Callahan's new players is Jeff Stanek from Lockport High School in Orland Park. Stanek was named to the Chicago Tribune's All-State second team and should add power to the lineup.

Callahan will also have new transfers who should produce this season. Three new players hail from

Jefferson Junior College in Hillsboro, Mo.

Catcher Ben Arbeiter will be competing with returning senior Cory Schrank for starting duties behind the plate, while outfielders Steve Mazzola and Scott Boyd should see significant playing time right away.

Also transferring in to SIUC will be first basemen Anthony Jones from Glen Oaks Community College in Centreville, Mich., and

Jeff Houston from Rend Lake College.

Callahan said these recruits should help his ball club right away.

"We have tried to address some of our needs with this first group of signees," Callahan said. "All of these players are the type who should be able to step in and provide us with immediate help."

These recruits along with a strong returning class of players should help the Salukis to improve on the team's 19-35 finish from last season.

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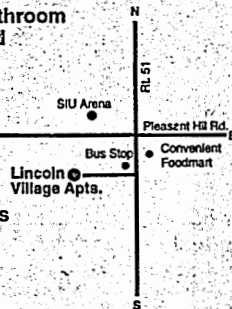
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From home to dome

Houston Astro star pitcher and former Saluki, Sean Bergman remembers his years at SIUC

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

The future was never in doubt for Sean Bergman. He wanted to become a professional baseball player. Unlike millions of kids across the country, Bergman realized his dream.

The former SIUC pitcher is a starter for the Houston Astros. He has been in the majors ever since 1997, when he pitched for the Detroit Tiger.

Bergman, 28, pitched for the Salukis from 1988-91 under coach Sam Rigglerman. He is posting the best numbers of his career this year with a record of 8-4 and a 3.03 earned run average.

The former Saluki hurler still maintains ties to the program and visited SIUC in winter 1996 for a baseball reunion. Bergman still talks with current SIUC coach Dan Callahan a couple times a year.

Callahan speaks highly of Bergman, not because of his professional status but because Bergman is loyal to SIUC.

"He's a class act and SIUC means a lot to him," Callahan said.

"He still follows Saluki baseball and speaks highly of the program."

Bergman is thankful for the opportunity SIUC gave him to become a major leaguer.

"Coming out of high school, I

was not heavily recruited," Bergman said. "I went to SIUC and got the opportunity to start as a freshman."

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound right-hander finished second in career strikeouts and innings pitched at SIUC. He compiled 18 wins with a 3.59 ERA during his three-year career.

The best year of Bergman's SIUC career was the 1990 season. He posted a 9-3 record with a 2.76 ERA and earned first team All-Missouri Valley Conference honors. He also received All-America honors on Collegiate Baseball's team.

Bergman has fond memories of that year in which SIUC finished first in the MVC regular season standings and won the MVC Tournament.

"We went to the regionals in Stanford and just knowing we were a couple games away from winning the College World Series," Bergman said. "1990 was definitely my favorite year, and I still maintain contact with some guys on that team."

Bergman's dream was starting to take shape in 1991 when the Detroit Tigers drafted him in the sixth round.

He only spent two full years in the minor leagues before the Tigers called him up to the majors in 1993.

The rapid rise to the majors did not come as a surprise to Bergman

but the initial experience was overwhelming.

"I was very nervous the first time I pitched for the Tigers," Bergman said. "The first time warming up in the bullpen and pitching on the mound is something you'll never forget. I got chills running through my body that day."

Bergman spent the next season between the Tigers and their Triple A team in Toledo, Ohio. Bergman solidified a spot in the majors in 1995 by winning seven games and leading the Detroit staff with 28 starts.

The 1996 season started with Bergman being traded in spring training to the San Diego Padres. Bergman spent the next two seasons with the Padres as a reliever and occasional starter.

Bergman was not surprised to be traded during this past off-season to the Houston Astros.

"I figured something was going to happen when San Diego got all the pitchers in the off-season," Bergman said.

The change has proven beneficial to Bergman and his numbers prove the point. Bergman credits the improvement to good placement of pitches and getting ahead in the count. Bergman said increased concentration and pitching under control were other factors.

"I made up my mind coming out of spring training that I was

going to be in the starting rotation, and so far everything has fell into place," Bergman said.

Bergman is enjoying pitching for a playoff contender and wants to continue his career in Houston. The Astros led the National League Central Division by five games over the Chicago Cubs at the All-Star Break.

"We have a lot of good guys on the team, and we have a good chance to make the playoffs," Bergman said.

Bergman's personal life includes spending time with his wife Jennifer, who he married in December. Bergman spends the off-season at his home in Wilmington, taking time off from baseball for a few weeks. His off-season training regime includes weightlifting, throwing and running.

Bergman credits his success to his family life and maintaining a strong discipline.

"You have to give the game its respect and not take anything for granted," Bergman said. "I always wanted to be a ballplayer and the sacrifices I had to make are worth it."

Bergman enjoyed his experience at SIUC and speaks fondly of the time spent in Carbondale.

"SIU is a great place to play baseball and go to school. I highly recommend people to take that opportunity," Bergman said.



FILE PHOTO/Daily Egyptian

Former SIUC hurler Sean Bergman pitched for the Salukis from 1988-91. He finished second in career strikeouts. Bergman, now a Houston Astro starter, is posting the best numbers of his career this year with the Astros.

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Young and gunnin

Softball team hopes to capture '99 MVC crown

MICHAEL BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The softball Salukis are coming off a successful 1998 season, and the more experienced team will look to put all the pieces together and capture a 1999 Missouri Valley Conference crown.

The Salukis were one of the youngest teams to compete for the conference title last season by putting together a solid 30-15-1 1998 season.

SIUC had six freshmen and five sophomores on their 16-player roster last season. The Salukis were led by junior pitcher Carisa Winters, who compiled a 16-9 win-loss

record and a blistering 0.79 ERA. Winters also was named to the 1998 Great Lakes All-Region team along with fellow teammate sophomore outfielder Marta Viehhaus.

Viehhaus batted .338 in 50 games last year. She also earned 1998 MVC Rookie of the Year accolades for her outstanding season.

The Salukis will enter next spring as one of the teams favored to capture the MVC crown. One reason is the team did not lose any players to graduation.

The women posted a 12-6 conference record in the Valley, which earned them a third-place finish in the highly competitive conference. The Salukis will have to contend

with conference champ Creighton next season (33-15, 16-2) as well as other MVC teams that have made improvements during the off-season.

The Creighton Blue Jays have a solid recruiting class led by Junior College All-American outfielder Temple Windhoist.

Bradley University posted a disappointing 14-34 but recruited a talented class by adding four new Braves to a line-up that lost six players to graduation last season. The MVC team that signed the most players is Illinois State. The Redbirds signed five players this summer and should improve on their 20-30 record from last season.



Daily Egyptian file photo

SO CLOSE, YET SO FAR AWAY: Saluki shortstop Lori Greiner is unable to make good on a bad throw to second against the University of Evansville last spring.

CLOSE PLAY:

Brooke Hattermann, senior catcher from Groveland, Ill. gets out a player at third during the '98 season. The Salukis finished 30-15-1 last season.

Daily Egyptian file photo



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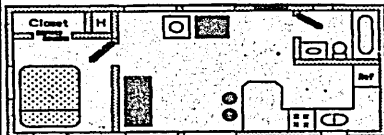
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Hiking: the stress reducer

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ERIN FAFOGLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jon Lindt reaches a large plateau and rests after an invigorating hike through Little Grand Canyon Trail. The flowing spring at the nearby waterfall's edge gives him a cool splash of relief from the summer heat.

Lindt, an employee of Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitter and a hiking enthusiast from Carbondale said the physical and mental benefits of hiking are bountiful.

"There's obvious health benefits to hiking," he said. "Besides getting a great workout, going out and seeing all that this area has to offer is great for the mind. It's very beautiful and it's right here."

Several trails in the area provide hikers with exercise and exploration in a natural environment. Giant City State Park Superintendent Bob Kristoff says Giant City offers a variety of hiking trails to suit a wide range of physical abilities.

"The handicapped-accessible Post Oak Trail in Giant City offers asphalt-paved trails and platforms," he said. "This is suitable for wheelchair guests to enjoy the beautiful scenery and fish in the trail's pond."

The Red Cedar Hiking Trail Loop at Giant City provides hikers with a moderate 16-mile trail. Kristoff said the trail is great for both beginning and advanced hikers.

"The Red Cedar Trail can be completed in about seven hours hiking at a fast pace, and about two days at a leisurely speed. There are ideal camping spots along the trail and several ponds for fishing," Kristoff said. Shawn Schollenbrunch, a senior in anthropology from Carbondale, prefers the Stonefront Trail in Giant City because it provides moderate hiking with a historic background.

"You're walking past a 1,000 year old stone fort built by the Lewis Indians. It's a

great part of history," he said.

Schollenbrunch believes the Stonefront Trail can be enjoyed by beginning and advanced hikers because of the 80 foot high bluff that overlooks the waterway.

But for a more rugged terrain, Schollenbrunch suggests Giant City Nature Trail complete with bluffs and boulders.

"The unique feature of Giant City Nature Trail is the geological formation of the rocks," he said. "A great amount of history began with that trail. The city is named after it in recognition of its beauty."

Besides Giant City State Park, there are several other hiking trails in the local area.

Spencer Robinson, an employee of Shawnee Trails Wilderness Outfitters favors the Cove Hollow Trail located at Cedar Lake.

"Every time I go out there, I'm impressed with how beautiful it is," he said. "You'll be walking down a trail and a rock formation will be coming around the corner. It does a lot to revitalize you."

Leif Faber, also an employee at Shawnee Trails Outfitters, said Trillium Trail at Fern Rock Nature Preserve is lined with awesome geological structures.

"There are some really unique and incredible rock formations on Trillium Trail," Faber said.

Though Schollenbrunch often hikes in Giant City, his favorite trail is Little Grand Canyon Trail, located 2.5 miles south of Murphysboro.

"It's an extremely rugged 3-mile trail. It takes all day and a bit of physical exertion climbing up the rocks, but it's absolutely gorgeous," he said.

He said the various attitudes of the trail add to the experience.

"First you're hiking on ridges of a canyon, then you're down under tree canopies," he said. "At the bottom of the canyon there are huge walls of rock formations surrounding you. I usually stay down there and play for a few hours."

Robinson and Faber warn that

SEE HIKING PAGE 18

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ERIN FAFOLIA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

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Dick Tipsword, an avid skydiver from Vandalia, has his own philosophy on the sport many people consider extreme.

"People think skydivers have a death wish, but we don't," Tipsword said. "Skydiving is about experiencing life. When you step out of that plane, every system in your body is on full alert."

"The sensation is awesome. Skydiving is addicting. If I go three or four weeks without jumping I get anxious. I feel like I need to get back in the air."

Larry Bozic, chief instructor at Parachute Over Carmi, RR 3 Carmi, said the aerial sensation is what keeps him jumping and drives him to instruct others. Bozic has been instructing static-line and tandem jumps for 15 years and has made close to 1,600 jumps. "Everytime I jump, my enthusiasm for the sport is renewed," Bozic said. "That's why I love instructing students in the sport. It's something everyone should experience, even just once."

Bozic said he and the other instructors at Parachute Over Carmi work closely with students, and his goal is to inform the jumpers of the technicalities of the sport so they are more prepared for the jump.

"Everyone is apprehensive and nervous before taking that jump," Bozic said. "But once you have tried it, you're hooked. I've

never seen anyone hit the ground and not say 'Let me get back up there and jump again.' It's the experience of a lifetime."

Reactions to the experience are similar among veteran divers and newcomers at Archway Skydiving in Vandalia.

Tandem jumping involves the skydiver being attached to an experienced instructor. A series of buckles on the vest provide secure fastening and let the skydiver enjoy the ride while the instructor is in control.

"The attachments are at the shoulders and hips," said Jon Mantrell, certified tandem instructor from Vandalia. "The buckles are strong enough to hold 15,000 pounds, so the diver's not going anywhere, they're staying attached to the instructor and enjoying the jump of their life."

Skydivers each wear an altitude wristwatch displaying the diver's elevation above sea level. The jump is made at 13,500 feet and freefall (falling with no parachute) lasts about 55 seconds.

Mantrell said signals must be used during freefall because it is impossible to hear while traveling 110 mph.

"The first tap on the diver's hand lets them know I've checked the buckles and their position is correct," Mantrell said. "The next tap signals it's time for a couple of 360 degree turns. After the crazy freefall fun, the final tap lets them know to check their altitude clock and help pull the ripcord."

Mantrell said even if a diver forgets what they are taught about position and ripcord pull time, the instructor can take care of everything for them.

"It's an experience for the diver to help with the movements," Mantrell said. "But if for some reason they forget everything, we can handle it in the air. Tandem jumping is extremely safe for the diver."

Once the chute is out, there is about 5 minutes to enjoy the bird's-eye view while floating to the earth. The landing is very smooth and is mostly handled by the instructor.

Mantrell said the most important part of

tandem skydiving is the exit from the plane.

"When freefalling, the human body has to become aerodynamic," Mantrell said. "This is achieved by keeping the center point or hips lowest, in an arch position."

Mantrell had just finished the half-hour classroom instruction for three friends anxiously waiting to make the tandem jump. Sandy Stermer and Matthew Cascino, both of Chicago, smoked about a pack of cigarettes in an hour prior to being geared up for their first tandem jumps.

"I'm absolutely terrified. This decision was made on a total whim. I didn't think I would ever jump out of a airplane," Cascino said. "But if I can do this, I know I can do anything."

Stermer shared the same anxious feelings of excitement and anticipation prior to her jump. Lisa Heredia of Lake Zurich was jumping tandem for the second time Sunday. She offered experienced words of encouragement to an anxious Stermer.

"It's the most incredible feeling you'll ever have," Heredia said. "The jump is definitely something you'll never forget. It gives you a lot of stories to tell."

The trio noted overwhelming adrenaline rushes following their dives. Each were glad they decided to go through with the jump, even though they were nervous before.

"That was the most outrageous, indescribable feeling I've ever had," Cascino said. "Let me get back up there and do it again."

Stermer said she also wanted to make the jump again and that despite her nerves, she was glad she did it.

"It didn't hit me that I was jumping until the instructor said 'Crawl to the edge' and there we stood, looking out into the sky," Stermer said. "Once we jumped, I lost my breath and the view was so incredible. I'm anxious to make a jump again."

Jill McDermott of St. Louis also encouraged people to try tandem jumping at least once in their lifetime. She said that the first

time she jumped, she jumped twice in one day because the sensation was so awesome.

"The second time I jumped, we freefell through a cloud and I could feel the humidity and moisture," McDermott said. "I looked above, and there was a beautiful rainbow shadowing over me."

McDermott said her unusual experience makes her want to relive that dive.

"I told myself I wanted to skydive before I die," McDermott said. "I want to do it again soon, but if for some reason I never do, I've got that incredible experience to keep with me forever."

The alternative to tandem jumping is static line jumping. DeAnna Kitchen of Vandalia is employed at Archway Skydiving's Manifest Desk and said she prefers static line jumping.

"The static line jump is made from 6,000 feet up and the freefall lasts about eight seconds. A line is attached to the plane until the chute opens and the parachuter makes the jump solo.

"Static line lets you maneuver your own parachute," Kitchen said. "It lets you be in total control of the flight. With the static line program, people can progress in the sport and become certified parachuters."

Glenn Mitchell of St. Louis recently completed his sixth static line jump.

The adrenaline rush, floating sensation and awesome view make skydiving an indescribable experience.

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SKYDIVING

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KAYAK

continued from page 7

said. "Just like kayaking, it gives me an opportunity to get away from the busy rush of life and clear my mind."

Robinson said his favorite canoeing spot is also Cedar Lake, and he recalled a recent night trip as one of his best experiences on water.

"I paraded my canoe up the coast at the lake, and star gazed all night," Robinson said. "It was so breath taking, millions of stars were out and the sky was so clear."

Robinson said canoeing at night also provided him with a different observation of wildlife not normally seen in the day.

"I saw more wildlife that night than I'd seen in a long time," Robinson said. "There were all sorts of eyes glowing in the brush looking at me. There were more deer, beavers and raccoons out then than I see during the day."

Jim Balsitis, a SIU alumnus from Makanda, has been canoeing his whole life. He said it is the perfect summer sport because it mixes nature enjoyment and great exercise.

"Canoeing is a combination of benefits

because it is a great means of exercise, but it gets you away from the daily grind," Balsitis said. "It helps me forget about work and the stresses of life. While I'm out on the water, I enjoy the solitude of the wilderness and my friend's company."



• Kayaks and Canoes can be rented at the Student Recreation Center Base Camp.

Balsitis said one of his favorite rivers to canoe is the Saline River in Galatin, which runs through parts of the Shawnee National Forest. He said various waterfowl wildlife and bald cypress trees line the land.

Balsitis and Reeve said almost all the rivers in the local area provide quiet settings for kayaking or canoeing trips.

Reeve said anyone interested in kayaking or canoeing should take up the sports because they are easy for beginners and advanced athletes can find them very chal-

Whether slowly coasting down the river or paddling fast they're great for peace of mind, and they offer an escape from the stresses of everyday life.

RICHARD REEVE
EMPLOYEE SHAWNEE TRAILS
WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS

lenging. "Kayaking and canoeing are easy to pick up," Reeve said. "Whether slowly coasting down the river or paddling fast, they're great for peace of mind, and they offer an escape from the stresses of everyday life."

HIKING

continued from page 16

hikers should use common sense safety cautions.

"Always be aware of weather conditions, dress appropriately and be well informed of the area you've chosen to hike," Robinson

said. According to Faber once people have a general knowledge of hiking safety and are prepared with adequate supplies, the wilderness of Southern Illinois is waiting to be explored.

"People should take advantage of this area and get the most out of it," Faber said. "By all means, go out and enjoy yourself!"

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Swimmers hoping departures don't subtract victories

SUCCESS? Standouts

Clark, Munz, Wright gone but, coach optimistic about upcoming '98-'99 season.

BOBBY NARANG
SPORTS EDITOR

The Saluki men's swimming team hopes to overcome the loss of several key athletes and add another winning season to the excellent tradition established by the program.

Coach Rick Walker is entering his seventh year at SIUC. He said the team will have to overcome the losses of standouts Jeff Clark, Steve Munz and Alex Wright, but he is optimistic after signing some promising recruits to join the program.

"We have tried our best to replace our seniors and I think we have filled up some of the major holes," Walker said.

Walker signed prep standout Mike Mayer of Holton, Texas, who should immediately help the team.

Mayer's best time in the 50-yard freestyle last year was 20.7 seconds and 45.5 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle, which were comparable to the best times by the Salukis last season.

"Mike Mayer has a tremendous amount of potential and he brings a

strong academic background," Walker said.

Walker also signed Herman Louw of South Africa.

Louw was the NCAA Junior College Champion in the Breast Stroke last year.

The program received some good news during the off-season as coach Walker received the prestigious Illinois Swimming Association Coach of the Year award in May.

The Saluki men seek their fifth consecutive Missouri Valley Conference Championship this year.

"I think we are poised for another MVC championship," Walker said. "That will be one of our main goals for the upcoming season."

The team has entered the prestigious U.S. Open for the first time in six years. The international meet will be in Austin, Texas this year and showcase the

country's top swimmers.

Walker has filled the schedule with quality opponents to challenge the team.

The schedule includes Kansas, Missouri, and a Christmas tournament in Orlando, Fla.

"We are looking stronger than last year and hope the newcomers can help build the team," Walker said.



SWIMMERS:

Colleen Don is in full while making meter dive g an SIUC ming and g meet last g against the rsity of as. (left) Dena rdi had a n best in the 200-, 500-, and 1000-meter yle at the rsity of is Invitational pring.

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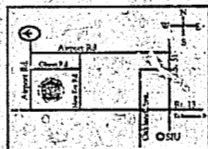
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Welcome to Carbondale, an award winning city that over 27,000 people call home. We are glad to have you join our community and hope that your stay here will be a pleasant one. Please take a few moments to familiarize yourself with this Guide to City Services that may be of particular interest and help to you.!!
 Call us at 549-5302 if we can be of further assistance.

Your Safety Is Important

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

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

If you have a special talent or interest in law enforcement, let us know. Perhaps we can use you in our Volunteers in Police Service Program. You can also observe department operations first hand by participating in our Ride Along Program or get

an insider's look by enrolling in the Citizens Police Academy. Also: several times each year, the Police Department sponsors Personal Safety for Women classes, giving simple, practical instruction about personal safety, home security, and how to escape if attacked. Call the Police Department's non-emergency number (457-3200) for information on any of these programs.

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

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

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

Living Off Campus

Water & Sewer

To obtain water and sewer service, you must apply in person at the City's Business Office at 200 South Illinois Avenue. To avoid delays, please make application at least three days in advance of when you want the service to begin. A minimum utility deposit of \$65 is required at the time of application. The Business Office is open from 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m. Monday through Friday excluding holidays.

Refuse Collection

You can also arrange for weekly curbside refuse collection service at our Business Office or by calling 457-3275. When you apply for service, be sure to ask about collection routes, landscape waste special collections, and solid waste collection regulations.

If you live in a single home or duplex, you will automatically be eligible to participate in curbside recycling of paper, glass, and aluminum or tin. For those who do not, or cannot, participate in the curbside program, the City has provided a drop-off facility located on the south side of East College across from the police department, and in the parking lot at University Baptist Church at Oakland and Freeman.

Housing

A variety of housing alternatives exist in Carbondale. As you consider your options, please keep in mind the following:

- **Zoning:** In many areas of the City no more than 2 unrelated people can share a residence. Be sure to check with your landlord or the City to see if this applies. Failure to comply may result in eviction and stiff fines.
- **Housing Code:** To protect your health and safety, properties must meet minimum standards. To assist you in securing safe and suitable housing, the City administers a Mandatory Rental Housing Inspection Program whereby all rental properties are inspected at least once every three years for compliance with minimum housing code standards. We encourage you to check to see if your housing unit has been inspected.
- **Outside Appearance:** Please be sensitive to community standards and neighborhood appearance. Grass and weeds cannot exceed six inches in height. Sidewalks must be kept free of litter and debris. Inoperable or unlicensed vehicles can't be stored on your property. It is also illegal to park cars in front yards, except in driveway areas.

Neighborhood Life and Parties

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

- **Alcohol consumption:** It is illegal to sell, furnish, or otherwise provide alcohol to persons under the age of 21. If you're caught, you will be prosecuted. It is also illegal to consume alcohol on public property, which generally includes the public sidewalk, the area between the sidewalk and the street, and streets and alleys.
 - **Noise:** City laws regulate noise which may be disturbing to neighbors. Keep your noise down; if your neighbors can hear your party, it's probably too loud.
 - **Guests:** Keep your party under control. Don't allow visitors to congregate in the street or on your neighbors' property. Make sure they park their vehicles so that fire hydrants, sidewalks, and private driveways aren't blocked. Towing is expensive in Carbondale.
 - **Litter:** We have a "zero tolerance" for litter. If your guests dispose of litter on your property, or if neighborhood litter can be traced to your party, you are responsible for cleaning it up promptly.
- Additional details are available in your "Party Brochure". Call City Hall for a copy or visit the Undergraduate Student Government Office in the Student Center.

Entertainment and Nightlife in Carbondale

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

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

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

If you're 21 or over, drink responsibly. The City aggressively prosecutes those who drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs or who are involved in disturbances. We want you to have a good time in Carbondale, but please do so within the law.

Voter Registration is Easy

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

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

Parking Your Vehicles In Carbondale

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

CLIP & SAVE - City Service Reference

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Ambulance.....	684-5678
City Hall Information & Assistance.....	549-5302
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Solid Waste Collection Services.....	457-3275