

8-30-1991

The Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1991
Volume 77, Issue 10



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Fish feedin'

Hundreds of small channel catfish fight for the food as it falls from the feeder being filled by Walter Graham of Jonesboro Thursday

morning. Graham is a conservation resource technician at the Illinois Department of Conservation Little Grassy Fish Hatchery.

Little advancement still for minorities—reports

By Kristina Rominger
General Assignment Writer

A female executive at a Fortune Service 500 company in Chicago has done more than look through the corporate glass ceiling to climb the ladder of success in her company.

Christy Burke, sales promotion manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Chicago, has moved up the ladder of the No. 1 Fortune Service 500 company with four promotions in three years.

"Hard work really pays off," Burke said. But according to a report by the U.S. Department of Labor, Burke's advancement is more of an exception than a rule for women and minorities in U.S. companies.

Minorities and women have made significant gains at the entry-level of employment and into the first-levels of management throughout corporate America.

They have not, however, experienced

similar advancement into the mid- and executive-levels of management, labor reports said.

The glass ceiling refers to artificial barriers based on attitudes and organizational biases that prevent qualified individuals from

see **CEILINGS**, page 5

Gus Bode

DISCRIMINATION



Gus says people under glass ceilings SHOULD throw stones.

Soviets suspend Communist Party

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet parliament Thursday suspended the activities of the Communist Party, froze its financial assets and ordered an investigation into the role of central party organs in last week's failed coup.

The deputies also voted to grant prosecutor Nikolai Trubin's request to file criminal charges of high treason against Anatoly Lukyanov, who was removed from his post of parliament chairman earlier this week for alleged complicity in the three-day coup bid.

Police searched the office of Lukyanov, who now faces the death penalty along with the fired senior government officials who led the coup.

After presenting the case against Lukyanov, Trubin himself resigned as the central government's chief prosecutor,

Turmoil in the Soviet Union

telling lawmakers he accepted "responsibility for the unprincipled behavior of the U.S.S.R. procurator in difficult days of trial for the country" during the coup.

Separately, leaders of the Russian Federation and the Ukraine, the country's two most important republics, signed an agreement pledging increased cooperation, and Russian representatives traveled to

see **PARTY**, page 6

Veterans home gets funding

ANNA (UPI) — Gov. Jim Edgar visited his wife's hometown in Southern Illinois Thursday to announce he has approved \$3.4 million in capital development funds for a new veterans home there.

The home in Anna is expected to be operational in 15 months and will include a 50-bed skilled

nursing care center and 10 independent apartment units that will house 20 people.

When completed, the 38,000-square-foot home will provide up to 90 full-time jobs, Edgar said.

"The addition of a veterans home in the southern portion of Illinois will help us fulfill our mission of caring for those veterans

and eliminate the need for them to travel far from their families and friends for that care," Edgar said.

The home in Anna will be the fourth for veterans in Illinois. The other facilities are located in Quincy, Manteno and LaSalle.

Edgar's visit was sentimental since his wife Brenda grew up in Anna.

Carbondale to tie in with Taiwan

By Annette Holder
City Writer

Carbondale and Tainan City officials will sign a sister city agreement at 10 a.m. today to bridge the two cities across the globe.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said meetings with Tainan City, Taiwan, officials mean an opportunity for new business contacts with another city.

He said it is possible for the two cities to sell products made in each other's cities and to learn and share

cultural experiences with Tainan City.

Hoffner said it is because of the close relationship SIUC has with Tainan City that Carbondale joined with the city. Carbondale's other

see **TAIWAN**, page 6

Student insurance covers pregnancies, not abortions

By John Sommerhol
General Assignment Writer

Student health insurance covers the cost of SIUC students who become pregnant and carry the baby to term during enrollment at the University, but students who choose to terminate the pregnancy are not covered by insurance.

Sam McVay, director of the Student Health Service, said the student insurance policy covers 80 percent of the University-approved fee for the first \$2,000, and 100 percent up to \$100,000.

McVay said abortions are not

covered by insurance because results of a student poll conducted by the Health Service in the early 1980s indicated students did not want abortion covered by the student health policy.

"Our maternity expense benefit insurance program went in to effect in 1985," McVay said. "A few years before the policy went into effect we polled the students to see what they wanted covered on their insurance, and abortion was not an interest."

Students are covered by the

see **INSURANCE**, page 6

Shawnee exhibit celebrates centennial, archaeology week

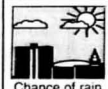
—Story on page 3

Area short on child day care



—Stories on page 5

Focus
—See page 5
Classified
—See page 10
Comics
—See page 13



Chance of rain High 90

University honors more than 70 retiring employees

—Story on page 12

Starting quarterback still undecided for Saluki opener

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs hope to strike on hot gridiron

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Fifty years ago, the football Salukis defeated the Indians of Southeast Missouri State in the first game ever played at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau. The Salukis hope to repeat history at 2 p.m. Saturday as they open their 1991 season in what is expected to be played in 90-degree heat.

SUIC head football coach Bob Smith still

has not announced who will be the Saluki's starting quarterback in the opener.

Senior Brian Downey and junior Scott Gabbert have been battling for the position since practice began in early August.

Downey led the Saluki offense in 1990, passing for 1,968 yards. He was the projected starter coming out of spring training.

Gabbert also has proven himself, throwing for more than 2,000 yards in 11 games during the 1988 and 1989 seasons. He holds many

SUIC single game passing records.

Smith said both quarterbacks have the confidence of the coaches and other players.

"We feel confident in both," Smith said. "To the coaches and the players, I don't think it makes one bit of difference who is in there."

The Indians also feature a strong pass attack that averaged 264 yards a game in 1990. Junior quarterback Jason Liley led the way, completing 61 percent of his passes for 2,580

yards as a sophomore last season, but he threw 19 interceptions.

SEMO head coach John Marshall said Liley is maturing, but needs to make fewer interceptions.

"Liley is an excellent quarterback and should continue to improve," Marshall said.

Smith said because both teams have pass-oriented offenses, the game may be decided

see OPENER, page 15



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Derek Shelton, a senior from Gurnee and 1991 starting catcher for the baseball Dawgs, takes batting practice Thursday. The Salukis

have signed seven new recruits for the next season, and are having tryouts for walk-on players this week.

'91 baseball recruits hurler-heavy

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

Strong arms are a must when one builds the body of a ballclub, and three of seven of the Dawgs' key recruits were high school pitching stars, said head coach Sam Riggelman.

Riggelman said the baseball team must make up for the loss of the two ace pitchers in 1991, as well as a few players who were drafted prematurely to the major

leagues. Junior pitcher Sean Bergman and junior shortstop Kurt Endeck were chosen by major league teams in the June 1991 draft, as was senior pitcher Al Levine.

The highest drafted player was ace right-hander Bergman, who finished the 1991 season with a 4-6 record and 99 strikeouts (No. 3 in career strikeouts for one season). The Dawgs' all-time leader for innings pitched (272.2) was drafted in the fourth round

by the Detroit Tigers.

Endeck was drafted in the 16th round by the Oakland A's. He was an infielder for the Salukis, and finished the 1991 season with a .266 batting average. He stole 22 bases in 1991 and had a career total of 56.

Levine was drafted in the 11th round by the Chicago White Sox. The right-hander was the team's ace reliever and led the Missouri

see RECRUITS, page 15

Seeds germinate

No. 1s Becker, Graf move to third stage for U.S. Open play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wisely seeking shelter as quick as possible from the steamy, sweltering conditions, Boris Becker and Steffi Graf led a group of top seeds Thursday who swept their way into the third round of the U.S. Open.

Four men were forced to retire because of heat or injury as the on-court temperatures soared over 100 degrees. Ballboys were used to shade the players with umbrellas during breaks.

Graf, the No. 1 women's seed, was the quickest of all to complete her business, casting aside any remorse she felt for her opponent with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Catherine Mothes of France.

Graf required merely 39 minutes, less time than she took for practice.

"It is definitely very hot, but you have to adjust to it," Graf said.

"When tougher matches come, you have to be ready for it. So you just try to play as much in the heat as you can, as long as you feel you're not overdoing it."

Becker, No. 1 among the men, defeated Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union, 6-0, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, and proclaimed himself ready for a strong run at his second Open crown in three years.

"I had a pretty tough first round and I had a pretty tough match right now," he said, "so I think I am very much into the tournament, and that's good."

Young Americans Pete Sampras, Jim Courier and David Wheaton also steamed into the third round with straight sets victories. The theme was picked up by the women as No. 6 Martina Navratilova, No. 8 Conchita Martinez, No. 10 Manuela Maleeva Fragniere and No. 12 Zina Garrison won in straight sets.



Defending champ likes success, hates fame of 1991 Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a year's U.S. Open victory, Pete Sampras acquired fame, fortune and the title of champion. Now, if he could just give back the fame, he'd really be happy.

"I don't like to be the center of attention," said one of the Open's centers of attention. "I don't like to be looked at and I certainly don't like to be famous — I really don't. I am more of a private person, a pretty shy person. I don't like to be in the spotlight but someone like Jennifer Capriati loves it."

Despite his personal preferences, Sampras hit the talk shows and lucrative exhibition circuit after soundly beating Andre Agassi in last September's Open final.

"When I went out there and played Andre, I felt like I was playing a tennis match. But it was the biggest match of our lives," Sampras said. "You've got to do your talk shows, it's good for Pete Sampras, it's good for my name," he explained. "But if I had to do it all over again, I certainly would take two or three weeks vacation and let it all sink in."

"To tell you the truth, I don't really enjoy doing talk shows. I got a little nervous when I went to see Johnny (Carson). But it's nice to be on there and it's great telling everyone that you were on, and have the tape to show your grandkids."

"If I could give advice to a youngster who won a Grand Slam, it would be: Just keep control of the situation, do what makes you happy."

Salukis made splash nationally in summer

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

While most students were working or going to school this summer, the Saluki men and women swimmers kept their feet wet, swimming and diving their way to success.

The summer gave the swimmers valuable experience that will carry on at SIUC, coach Doug Ingram said.

"The summer gave the swimmers a chance to compete nationally and internationally," Ingram said. "What they learned they can bring back to the team. It also gives the University exposure."

In June senior Stu Patterson,

one of the captains for the fall season, captured fourth at the Nationals held at Philadelphia in the 25 kilometer championships. The win qualified him to train at a camp at the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs in late September.

In the first week of July sophomore Rob Stracusanano an NCAA qualifier on the 3-meter boards in 1991, was a member of the Olympic Festival in Los Angeles in diving. Ingram said it would help him with his diving skills.

"Being among the top divers of the nation was a big step for him," Ingram said. It helped him gain

see SWIMMING, page 15

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
LUNCH DISCUSSION SERIES
 THE DOMINO THEORY IN REVERSE
 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd AT NOON
 CHARLES KLASEK

exec. asst. to president for internat'l & econ. devel.
 "SIU'S LINKS TO THE U.S.S.R."
 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th AT NOON
 IRENA FEOFANOVA & IRINA FILIPPOVA
 (SIU STUDENTS from U.S.S.R.)
 "PERSONAL PERSPECTIVES"

Interfaith Center
 913 S. Illinois



549-7387
 brown bag lunch

Calvary Campus Church

Worship Services:

8:45 am

&

10:45 am

Sunday School:

9 am & 11 am

501 West Main
 For Information Call 529-4395

SIDETRACKS

No Cover
All Weekend

\$2.00 Iced Teas

75¢ Keystone Cans

-while supplies last-

Billiards Open Daily 1:00 Darts
 Horseshoes 457-5950 Volleyball

MID-AMERICA PEACE PROJECT

DIRECT ACTION FOR
PEACE, JUSTICE, & EQUALITY

INTERESTED?

Come join us for an informational
 meeting on **FRIDAY** at 5:30 p.m. at
 the **Interfaith Center**
 (Corner of Grand & Illinois)



MAPP is a registered student organization at SIUC.

\$
 \$ **THE** \$
 \$ **FINANCIAL** \$
 \$ **MANAGEMENT** \$
 \$ **ASSOCIATION** \$
 \$ **"New Member Night"** \$
 \$ **WELCOMES ALL MAJORS!** \$
 \$ September 3, 1991 \$
 \$ 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. \$
 \$ **MISSISSIPPI ROOM** \$
 \$ (Student Center) \$
 \$

Psychic
Readings
 by
Helen
Taylor
 Tells Past - Present & Future
 Advises on all problems
 Reads Palms - Cards - Crystal Ball

ABC
Liquor Mart
 Key Capital of Southern Illinois

KegMan Says,
ABC Has All Your
Holiday Party Needs!
Cold Plate Available

Bud \$5⁹⁹
 Reg. Light & Dry
 12 pk cans

Wine \$10⁹⁹
 Genuine Draft
 On Ad. Brands
 Case of 24 pk cans

KEYSTONE \$7⁹⁹
 Reg. & Light
 24 - 12 oz. cans
 Rebate \$2.00
 Final Cost \$5.69

Chili's \$1⁸⁸
 6 pack cans

CANADIAN
MIST \$5⁹⁹
 750 ml

E & J \$6⁹⁹
Brandy
 750 ml

BEEFEATER \$9⁹⁹
GIN
 750 ml.

Sauza \$10⁹⁹
 Tequila Co - pack
 Tequila & Margarita mix
 750 ml

Gallo \$6⁹⁹
Classics
 3 Liter

BARTLES 2 For \$4⁹⁹
JAYMES
 4 pack

Prices Good Only At:
ABC LIQUOR MART
 109 N. Washington
Carbondale
 457-2721

SHOP SMART...AT

Carbondale
 Murphyboro
 Marion
 Mt. Vernon
 Carmi
 Fairfield
 Centralia

Ad Good Thru 9/5/91

Newsrap

world

CANADIAN WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE — The head of the Public Service Alliance of Canada said Thursday 40,000 union members were legally eligible to strike and were prepared to walk off their jobs one minute after midnight Friday if an agreement on wages is not reached. But Daryl Bean, president of the 170,000-member union, said there would be a series of escalating job actions short of a mass walkout over the next week.

ITALIAN INDUSTRIALIST KILLED — An industrialist who had once said he would rather die than pay protection money to the Sicilian Mafia was shot and killed Thursday morning as he left his home for work, police said. Investigators said 61-year-old Libero Grassi, owner of a clothing manufacturing company, was hit by three bullets fired by an unknown number of assailants he as stepped out of his central Palermo apartment building.

IRAQ TRIES TO GET WEAPONS BACK — A reported Iraqi attempt to land troops on an uninhabited Kuwaiti island, apparently to retrieve weapons left behind last winter, was criticized as "irresponsible" Thursday by the Egyptian Foreign Ministry. Meantime, Kuwait called Thursday for U.S. and British troops to be deployed in the emirate to protect it from Iraqi aggression, a move Egypt criticized.

CUBA TO REMAIN SOCIALIST — The fall of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union is a "bitter tragedy for Cubans," who will remain socialist despite Soviet economic changes, Cuba's official news agency said Thursday. "All the political events in the Soviet Union represent a bitter tragedy for Cubans accustomed to the idea that world stability is enhanced by a Soviet Union as a socialist power," Prensa Latina said in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City.

nation

SUBWAY MOTORMAN COCAINE FREE — No cocaine was found Thursday in the blood of the motorman whose speeding subway train careened out of control and crashed, killing five and injuring more than 200, despite a crack vial discovered in his cab, police said. The motorman, Robert Ray, 38, has admitted drinking and falling asleep at the throttle before his No. 4 train jumped the tracks and smashed through support beams in the Union Square station early Wednesday.

INMATES EAT FIRST MEAL IN NINE DAYS — Cuban detainees and their nine remaining hostages ate Thursday a full meal provided by prison officials for the first time since the crisis began nine days ago. Medical personnel then saw all of the hostages and those detainees with health problems, but were unable to complete full medical evaluations, said Roger Scott, warden of the Federal Correctional Institution where the crisis began Aug. 21.

state

AGREEMENT TO EASE AGENCY WORKLOAD — A settlement Thursday in a lawsuit against Illinois' much-maligned Department of Children and Family Services will likely lead to major case management improvements for the child welfare agency. The agreement would ease the workload of DCF's caseworkers and investigators by hiring more employees and farming out some of the agency's work to private caregivers.

WORKER STUCK BY NEEDLE — An 18-year-old sanitation worker at Illinois Masonic Hospital, where a woman and two young children were exposed to the AIDS virus earlier this year, suffered a needle stick while removing garbage but was told not to have the needle examined, an attorney said Thursday. Attorney Al Hofeld filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court on behalf of a man identified only as John Roe.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor: Jackie Spinner
 Associate Student Editor: Lisa Miller
 News Editor: Brian Gross
 Editorial Page Editor: Jerianne Kimmel
 Special Pages Editor: Natalie Boehme

Entertainment Editor: Jefferson Robbins
 Sports Editor: Tamy Mancuso
 Photo Editor: Mark Busch
 Investigation Coordinator: John Patterson
 Student Ad Manager: Jeff Kramer

Acting Managing Editor: Wanda Brandon
 Business Manager: Cathy Hegler
 Display Ad Manager: Sherri Allen
 Acting Classified Ad Manager: Janet Hines
 Production Manager: Gary Buckles
 Account Tech III: Kay Lawrence
 Microcomputer Specialist: Kelly Thomas

ICPA
 Member of the Illinois College Press Association
 and client of United Press International

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.
 Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing. Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehrig, fiscal officer.
 Subscription rates are \$65 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$80 for six months in all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Dig it:

University Museum, Forest Service showing off Shawnee's archaeological heritage

By James T. Rendulch
General Assignment Writer

The U.S. Forest Service, in conjunction with the University Museum, has put together a display in the SIUC Museum to commemorate the Forest Service's centennial and to promote the inaugural Illinois Archaeology Week.

The exhibit captures the Shawnee National Forest area from the time of the Native Americans through the Civil War and into the urbanization with photographs, artists' depictions of Indian and 19th century life and recovered artifacts.

Daniel Haas, U.S. Forest Service forest archaeologist, has been involved in the project since its inception and has provided all of the artifacts on behalf of the Forest Service for the exhibit.

"It's the kind of exhibit that's not meant to relay complex ideas but rather show what we do out there," Haas said. "Some of the artifacts in the exhibit I have uncovered myself, and they are great examples of the archeological wealth that is in the Shawnee National Forest."

In addition to highlighting the archeological richness of Southern Illinois, the exhibit shows the damage done by vandals and looters to some sites.

Photographs show rock carvings riddled with bullet holes from target practice, a gaping hole under a 19th-century tombstone caused by the exhumed grave of a Civil War soldier and a Native American burial ground severed by a looters trench.

"I feel it is very important to



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Lisa Campa, a junior in art history, stops to look at a U.S. Forest Service display on Shawnee artifacts Thursday at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

Sept. 22 to 28.

show people what kind of damage has been done to sites in Southern Illinois and what a great loss we all have suffered in our attempt to capture the heritage of the area," said Haas. "Ever since 1966, when the Historical Preservation Act, which protects the area, was passed, there has been looting and vandalism, which is highlighted in the show."

Anyone interested in having a tour of the exhibit can contact DeHoe at the University Museum.

In addition to the exhibit, the Forest Service is promoting Archaeology Awareness Week,

The excavations will be done at the Pounds archaeology site which is believed to have been the home of the Late Woodlands people about 1,400 years ago.

Volunteers who would like to participate in the dig or just observe are invited to attend the excavation and can get involved by contacting Haas at the Forest Service before Sept. 15.

Also featured during the week will be the opening of the Millstone Bluff trail which is located along Highway 147 immediately east of Robbs in Pope County.

The trail, which will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. year round, winds through a Mississippian settlement estimated to be 500 to 1,000 years old from which dwellings and rock carvings are still visible.

The museum exhibit will run through Oct. 10 and is open from 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Admission for the exhibit is free.

SIUC would use transit system, says city planner

Annette Holder
City Writer

Carbondale officials are still considering a mass transit system with feasibility results of a survey of residents and students expected in November.

Gladson said preliminary printouts from a St. Louis independent consulting firm indicates people would use the system.

Undergraduate Student Government President Jack Sullivan said he thinks a mass transit system would be beneficial to students because of parking problems on campus.

"It would have an amazing benefit," Sullivan said. "Students wouldn't have to pay so much in parking fees. Freshmen wouldn't have to pay for a cab to go to the mall."

Parking Division Coordinator Merilyn Hogan said she thinks a mass transit system would reduce parking complaints by students.

If city and University officials believe the system is feasible, it would still take about another year to implement it. She said it is still too early to tell what the cost would be to use the system.

"It could take longer if we get a federal grant," Gladson said. "And then even longer because of bidding on buses."

(C 1st)²

IT LOOKS LIKE A CHEMICAL EQUATION!



PRESIDENTS COUNCIL



1st meeting of the Fall Semester of 1991

What is the Presidents Council

The Presidents Council is where the elected leaders or duly appointed representatives meet together to discuss and take possible actions to help improve all Registered Student Organizations (RSOs). Also, to provide a networking forum for people interested in becoming involved in one or more RSO. It provides a forum where RSO's with similar interests can join together to do possible joint programs or events.

Who can join the Presidents Council

Elected leaders or duly appointed representatives make up the voting body of the Presidents Council. All other interested students whether they belong to an RSO or not are encouraged to attend.

Find out how your RSO can have FREE advertising about their events and activities. Learn what other RSO's are doing to overcome some of the challenges your RSO may be facing. Are you happy with the current funding policies for RSO's? Are you happy with the current policies that govern RSO's and the use of the Student Center?

If any of these topics interest you and/or your RSO then plan to attend the meeting on:

Tuesday, September 3, 1991 at 5:00pm in Activity Room C

For more information contact Richard Fasano, Chair, at 536-4441 or 549-3766



PINCH PENNY LIQUORS

ALL SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 9/5/91

BEER

Lowenbrau Reg. or Dark 6 pk btls.....	\$3.11
Old Style 12 pk btls.....	\$4.99
Mickey's Big Mouth 6 pk btls.....	\$2.87
Stroh's Reg. or Lt. 15 PK cans.....	\$5.98

LIQUOR

E & J Brandy 750 ml.....	\$7.81
San Tropicque 750 ml.....	\$7.53
Gordon's Vodka 750 ml.....	\$5.65

WINE

Seagrams Wine Coolers All 4 pks.....	\$3.39
Ballatore Gran Spumante 750 ml.....	\$5.18
'89 Beringer Chardonnay 750 ml.....	\$9.22

HOURS

MON - SAT
10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

SUN 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

529-3348

COLD BEER HERE!



Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Celebrating 75 years of publication

Student Editor-in-Chief
Jackie Spinner

Editorial Editor
Jerianne Kimmel

Acting Managing Editor
Wanda Brandon

News Staff Representative
Jennifer Kalier

Associate Editorial Editor
Brandi Tipps

Faculty Representative
Walter B. Jaehnig

Activists should stay within legal bounds

MOST PEOPLE feel their rights, as stated in the First Amendment, stand above all others, except in cases where one person's rights infringe on another's.

The First Amendment guarantees all U.S. citizens certain inalienable rights, which include the right to freedom of speech and the right to free and peaceful assembly.

In the last few weeks citizens of the United States have been bombarded with protests that step outside of legal bounds.

The anti-abortionists recently have made the matter of what is within the bounds of legal protesting a most controversial issue.

The anti-abortionists say they are entitled to block the entrance to abortion clinics because it is symbolic speech; the court says the protesting has gone beyond symbolic speech and has become an action.

LOCALLY, PROTESTERS of logging in the Shawnee National Forest, also seem to overstep the boundaries of peaceful protesting.

Freedom of speech and expression is one of the most important rights of a person.

Without that right a person ceases to be an individual with his or her own ideas, and society becomes stagnant with only a few ideas.

Protesting is one method of expressing a view or idea that should not be impinged on. But when a protest becomes violent and people are hurt, one has to consider whether the means really justify the end.

PROTEST WITHIN the legal bounds, and when all legal measures have been exhausted, give up until new legal measures are available.

That seems to be where the Shawnee supporters are right now. They have talked to legislators and have protested. Yet the logging continues.

What else can be done? Obviously not enough support exists to gain political attention at this point.

So what is the point of continuing until someone gets hurt, whether it be a protester or a logger?

The Shawnee supporters seem to have lost sight of their original idea. The focus seems to be on what the loggers are doing and what the protesters are doing — not on the issue of logging itself.

IN THE PAST protesters have blocked the entrance to the logging site, built lofts in the trees and spiked the trees, which cause the logger's chain saws to jump back at them when trying to cut down a tree.

The recent protest apparently was much more peaceful than past protests and should remain so.

The message will be received much more favorably if given in a peaceful way than in a violent one. After all, when someone gets hurt, the focus of the public changes to the person who was hurt and the issue at hand is forgotten.

The whole point of a protest is to get a different opinion across to as many people as possible, to make them think and consider that maybe another way or at least another matter is more important than the one taking place.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Opinions from Elsewhere

Protesters must follow laws

Operation Rescue should limit activity to peaceful tactics

By the Daily Illini
University of Illinois

Through its militant activities, an anti-abortion group is causing nothing but pain in its desire to eliminate abortion in the United States. Initial marches have now led to minor skirmishes in the divided city of Wichita, Kan.

There is nothing wrong with protesting laws or ideas that people believe are unjust. The history of the United States is based on protest, and social change is usually preceded by mass movements.

But the leaders of Operation Rescue have turned a tool of democracy into a moralistic measuring stick being used to slap the hands of innocent women.

Now, the leaders of Operation Rescue have decided that their

peaceful attempts to outlaw abortion have failed. Their tactics are changing. Statements are now dripping with demagoguery and actions are stepping beyond the boundaries of common law.

Abortion is a very painful procedure. The operation can be both physically and emotionally draining. Often a young adult woman or even a teenage girl has no choice other than aborting her fetus. She should not have the added stress of seeing protesters blocking the entrance to the clinic.

Based on a 19th-century law forbidding discrimination, Federal District Judge Patrick Kelly said Operation Rescue could protest but could not block the entrance.

Operation Rescue was initially apathetic to Kelly's order. The leaders of Operation Rescue were used to being coddled by the judicial system. Although thousands of protesters are arrested nationwide, most are released after giving their names and addresses.

But all of a sudden, a judge said people who disobey the law would

be spending time in jail. Surprised, leaders like Randall Terry whined before a national television audience, complaining of the rough, "fascist" treatment of the federal judge.

Then in an irrational public-relations frenzy, Operation Rescue members began to compare themselves with Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement.

Besides being historically inaccurate, the statement was morally offensive. The only similarity between the two groups is that they both spent time in jail.

King suffered death threats and fire bombings in the name of equality; he didn't tell people passing by they would be going to hell.

Hopefully, more people will condemn the divisive activities of a group bent on imposing its morals on everybody.

And maybe more Operation Rescue members will know what they're talking about the next time they go to court.

Letter to the Editor

Clearcutters should pay tax on trees

Zzzzzzzzz!!!! No, that is not the sound of sleep, bees in the spring or your alarm going off in the morning. It's the sound of chain saws clearing the Fairview forest, our forest.

The National Forest Service sold the trees to the German-owned, Missouri-based East Prairie Lumber Co. Over the last 10 years such sales have amounted to more than \$1 million lost to the Forest Service, which consequently comes out of our taxes.

There is only 5 percent of the original forests left in the United States, and only 1 percent is actually protected.

Let's not blame the rain forest countries for global warming; it's our fault. Our Forest Service

undersells our land to the lumber companies, companies that devastate the forest land for profit that will not be reinvested in replanting.

You expect the price of paper and other wood products to increase with scarcity of wood available. But with the under-selling of our forests, industries, such as those that recycle paper, are having a hard time competing against non-recycled products.

Our taxes are supplementing wasteful and polluting industries. Are we going to allow our National Forest Service to finance the clearcutting of our forests until there is nothing left to protect?

Every tree cut should have a tax that would pay for the damage to

the environment that the loss of the tree creates. Recycling and conservation would then become the only choice for society.

If you care about the course this country will take concerning the environment, come and protest the clearcutting of the Shawnee Forest at Fairview.

There will be a rally held at 10 a.m. today at the north end of the Student Center, followed by a march starting at 11 a.m. from the same point. A peaceful protest at Fairview will start at 7 a.m. on Saturday. Fairview is 10 miles west on Chatauqua.

Please come and tell the Forest Service that the forests of America look better standing.—**John T. Vigil, Carbondale.**

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Day-care dilemma

Jackson County's child-care providers can't keep pace with needs of area

By **Natalie Boehme**
Special Assignment Writer

Despite the large number of care providers in Jackson County, there simply are not enough to meet the areas needs, according to the coordinator of the Child Care Resource and Referral Center at John A. Logan College.

"There is a major shortage of child care in the area," Lori Longueville said. "Everyday we receive calls from parents who are having difficulty finding care providers for their children."

This time of year is particularly difficult locating child-care facilities because there is a greater demand as parents are returning to school or need after-school care for their children, she said.

"We have more contacts in the fall than any other time of the year," Longueville said.

Of the 10 child-care centers in Carbondale, currently, there are only 13 available spaces. These spaces are for children between the ages of 3 to 9 years old.

Carbondale is not the only area with this difficulty, said Cindy Yusko, DCFS day-care center licensing representative.

"It's all over state and nationwide," Yusko said. "Finding adequate and affordable child-care is the largest problem facing parents today."

Donna Haynes, coordinator for



Staff Photo by Christina Hall

Lawrence O'Neill looks on from his rocking horse as Taylor Bryant tries to join in with

Michele Calliss who is swinging Grant O'Dell at the Gilbert Bradley Day Care Center.

the Eurma C. Hayes Child Care Service at 441 E. Willow St., said the center is working at full capacity.

"We are unable to provide

services for any new families right now," Haynes said. "Today alone I have had to tell eight people we could not help them."

First Presbyterian Day-Care

Center also is working at full capacity and has a long waiting list, said director Peggy Currie.

"I feel sorry for everybody who can't find someone to watch their

kids," Currie said. "What are they supposed to do? Not go to work? Leave their children with someone they aren't comfortable with?"

Currie said about 60 families are on the center's waiting list with 30 of these looking for infant care.

"There is a large demand for child care because more women are going back to work and back to school," Currie said. "Their children have to go somewhere."

Lynne Edmondson, director of Puka Preschool, was reluctant to say a shortage existed in the area.

"I wouldn't want to say there is a shortage of day care in the area because I couldn't positively say that," Edmondson said. "There is a shortage in some areas, but not across the board."

Denise Mezo, director of the Gilbert Bradley Day Care Center, said her center, which handles children between the ages of 6 weeks to 4 years, always has a waiting list and from what parents tell her, Carbondale does have a shortage of care providers.

Most of the children now in Bradley were on the waiting list before they were born.

June Fuson, whose son Ben attends Gilbert, was one of these parents who planned ahead.

"I had Ben on many waiting lists before he was born and by the time I had to go back to work there was

see DAY CARE, page 14

Rainbow's End runs out of luck with lease loss

By **Natalie Boehme**
Special Assignment Writer

Everything is not golden at the end of the rainbow for SIUC's homeless child-care program, Rainbow's End.

The center lost its home of 11 years at Lakeland School Building on June 30 when the lease ran out and was not renewed. At this time the center split with the pre-school and school-age programs placed at the Recreation Center and the infant and toddler program moved to the First Presbyterian Church-USA.

The center split because the recreation center did not meet the strict fire safety standards for infants and toddlers.

Cheryl Walton, director of Rainbow's End, said University officials have been looking for alternative space since fall 1990 when the Carbondale School District told the program the lease for the Lakeland School Building would not be renewed when it expired at the end of June. An available building that met the strict fire code standards for infants and toddlers, however, could not be found.

The space at the First Presbyterian Church was not available for the fall and the program had to drop its infant and toddler services until a building that meets fire safety standards for this

see RAINBOW'S END, page 14

Federal grant eases child-care costs

Illinois receives windfall of \$23 million

By **Natalie Boehme**
Special Assignment Writer

The future of day-care looks a little brighter this year with a federal grant channeling an additional \$23 million to child-care in Illinois through the Community Development Block Grant.

"This is a good year for day-care," said Kay Teel, Department of Child and Family Services regional day-care coordinator. "This grant will make day-care more affordable."

The money will be divided among areas to help purchase child-care for low-income parents, support a child-care referral service and improve day-care quality enhancement, Teel said.

Southern Illinois is likely to receive a larger than typical share of the federal grant because it is focused toward very highly and lowly populated areas, she said.

Teel said funds from the grant will begin arriving toward the end of September. The grant will be renewed annually, she said.

Low-income parents interested in the new grant need to call any regional DCFS office to put their name on a waiting list. Families must have an income 75 percent below the state median to be eligible.

Although the grant will give day-care a boost, it will not cure all of child-care problems, Teel said.

"This grant is a giant step forward," she said. "I think this is a very good start, but I'm not sure it is an end all to child-care problems."

Lori Longueville, coordinator of the Child Care Resource and Referral Center at John A. Logan College, said community support is needed as well as federal support to solve day-care problems.

Teel said many people do not feel child-care is important enough to support a push for greater state and national funding. A public relations movement needs to be made for communities to understand the day-care situation, she said.

A misconception of the modern family is a large reason communities do not understand the child-care situation, said Nancy Hunter-Pei, director of Student Development.

"We have a lot of folks who still believe the traditional family is the norm, but it's not," Hunter-Pei said. "There are a lot of student/parents who struggle through a full day of duties including work, school and raising their children just to go home and scream into a pillow. They carry on through the day with their mouths shut, trying to maintain an air of dignity."

Instead of keeping all these things inside parents need to become more verbal, Hunter-Pei said. Many people do not realize how large a



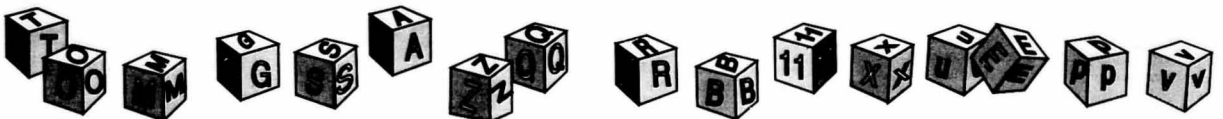
Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Chad Glenn, Ashleigh Glenn and Derek Meier pretend they are rabbits eating lettuce at Puka Preschool.

problem this is because no one talks about it, she said.

Hunter-Pei said she thinks the University is becoming more aware of and sensitive toward the child-care issue, but she still has people who will ask her why the University should be worrying about child-care.

"Most people don't see it as their problem, but I think, as a University, we have to be concerned," Hunter-Pei said. "Times have changed. I think it's time the University starts addressing this issue. We are moving forward, but slowly."



CEILING, from Page 1

advancing upward in their organization into management-level positions.

According to reports from the U.S. Department of Labor, the glass ceiling hinders not only individuals, but society as a whole.

U.S. Department of Labor Secretary Lynn Martin announced a program earlier this month to dismantle this ceiling.

Martin has proposed a four part plan that includes:

■ An internal educational effort that will inform the Department's officials of human resource issues and establish better communication;

■ A public voluntary effort in the corporate community to remove barriers to the advancement of minorities and women into management positions;

■ Corporate Management Reviews conducted by the department's office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs to make sure there is no discrimination on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, disability, or veteran status, and that contractors actively recruit qualified workers from all segments of the labor force, and assure that training and advancement opportunities are equally afforded to all employees;

■ An effort to publicly recognize and award those companies which have undertaken a particularly creative and effective program to assure equal opportunity.

The program is designed to promote a quality, diverse workforce capable of meeting global competition.

A report by the labor department studied nine randomly selected Fortune 500 companies and found a glass ceiling at the mid- to lower-

management level.

The report also found minorities significantly behind women in terms of advancement.

Harvey Hamel, an economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the U.S. Department of Labor, said: "1990 statistics show a glass ceiling still exists."

"In 1990, white men made up 47.5 percent of the workforce and white women made up 38.5 percent," Hamel said.

"Black men and women each made up 5.4 percent for a total of 10.8 percent of blacks in the workforce," he said.

That means in 1990, 3.2 percent of the workforce was made up by Hispanics and people of other nationalities.

"Minorities and women are definitely a higher percentage of the workforce now than ten years ago," Hamel said. "But they still aren't climbing as fast as white men."

The compliance reviews of the nine Fortune 500 companies by the labor department found these companies have stereotyped individuals into positions that are not in line for advancement and have lacked recordkeeping to monitor the way individuals are promoted.

Howard Fullerton, an economic growth and employment projectionist, said during the next decade white males will make up only a third of the workforce, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics records.

Burke said she thinks it's getting better for women and minorities to advance in larger companies because of their affirmative action programs.

"I've worked retail for 10 years,"

Burke said. "I've been at Sears for the last three. It seems that the specialty stores I worked at then were far more discriminating, in general, than Sears."

Sears is one company which has adopted a strict affirmative action policy.

It is the policy of Sears not to treat any applicant or associate differently because of race, color, religion, gender, age, national origin, handicap, citizenship status, sexual orientation or status as a disabled veteran or veteran of the Vietnam Era.

This policy applies to consideration for employment, hiring, training, advancement, compensation and termination.

The type of policy Sears has incorporated is like one Martin would like to see implemented in more companies in the United States.

With strong affirmative action programs, corporate America could promote a quality, diverse workforce capable of surpassing global competition.

Although the glass ceiling has been found to be a problem in corporate America, the U.S. Department of Labor will not dictate who should be hired, fired or promoted.

Instead, they want to be the "catalyst for change," Martin said.

Martin said she intends to use her position to encourage every corporation to develop strategies for employees to utilize their skills and reach their maximum potential.

"If our goal is to compete successfully in today's global market, we have to have our full potential in the workforce and destroy the 'glass ceiling,'" Martin said.

GRAND RE-OPENING

15% OFF EVERYTHING IN STOCK INCLUDING NEW ORVIS SHOP

- WATERFOWL PRO SHOP
- ARCHERY FOWLING & BIRD HUNTING SUPPLIES
- GIFTS FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN
- WILDLIFE ART & CUSTOM FRAMING
- SPORTING CLOTHES

THE WILDLIFE REFUGE
NEW EXPANDED LOCATION
ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY MALL
529-2524

HAIR BRAINS

HOURS
(Mon-Tues 10-5) (W-Th-Fri 10-7) (Sat 10-4)

549-7712
127 N. Washington

INSURANCE, from Page 1

maternity expense benefit by paying their student medical benefit fee.

An American Civil Liberties Union Public spokeswoman said a policy based on what the majority wants is not always fair.

"It is very unfortunate for a state-sponsored institution to deny women health care they may need," spokeswoman Valerie Phillips said.

"The ACLU feels it is discriminatory," she said.

Phillips said it might be time for the University to look for change in the policy because of the

continuous change of students and students' ideology.

The SIUC maternity expense benefit covers abortions when the pregnancy would endanger the woman's life.

Although SIUC keeps no record on the number of students who become pregnant during the school year because of confidentiality, there are services set up to help.

Caren Summerfield, coordinator of sexuality at the Wellness Center, counsels pregnant students on their options.

"We provide emotional support to the women and tell them the

options they have," Summerfield said.

"Pregnancy is a very stressful time both mentally and physically," she said.

Summerfield said the Wellness Center gives out information on all of the options and most of the students choose abortions.

"Most of the women feel that they cannot handle having a baby at this point in their lives," Summerfield said.

"We are not an abortion referral service. We are here to help with decisions," she said.

PARTY, from Page 1

Kazakhstan in another sign that Soviet states are creating new links independent of the central government.

In Vilnius, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas announced the restoration of diplomatic relations with Lithuania after a 41-year hiatus, adding France to the ranks of Western countries that have recognized the independence of the three Baltic republics.

And outside Moscow, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, a military adviser to President Mikhail Gorbachev who hanged himself last Saturday, was buried in a civil funeral without a rifle salute, honor guard or other ceremonies normally

accorded a senior officer.

Akhromeyev said in a suicide note that everything he had lived for was disintegrating in the backlash against the Communist Party that followed the Aug. 21 collapse of the coup.

Gorbachev gave more indication Thursday of his willingness to move quickly on reform in the wake of the coup, proposing leading democrats for membership on the U.S.S.R. Security Council.

Gorbachev put forward the names of Gavrill Popov and Anatoly Sobchak, the progressive mayors of Moscow and Leningrad, along with Alexander Yakovlev, an original architect of perestroika.

The president said he also wanted to nominate Eduard Shevardnadze but had not yet had a chance to discuss the post with the former foreign minister.

With central authority still in shambles after the coup, Gorbachev said he needed to establish a "transitional" body to make key decisions.

"Life now demands action," Gorbachev told deputies.

The security council vacancies were created by the firings of the coup leaders who had sat on it, including Vice President Gennady Yanayev, Premier Valentin Pavlov, and KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov.

TAIWAN, from Page 1

Sister City's include Nakajo, Japan, and Samla, India.

Tainan City officials have toured Carbondale facilities and offices including the fire department and the waste water treatment plant. They also have participated in activities including a picnic at Cedar Lake and shopping at the University Mall.

Engineering and Technology Dean Juh Wah Chen said the group consists of men and women business, city and university representatives.

Chen said Carbondale and Tainan City residents have similar challenges. Because Tainan City is smaller, however, he said Tainan City residents have more difficulty

dealing with waste disposal.

Chen said the meetings have been productive for both cities.

"Both sides have been working for future cooperation," he said.

Hoffner said Carbondale city officials do not travel as much as foreign city officials do. Most of the correspondence between the two cities will continue by mail.

Westroads Liquor Mart
Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

Bud, Bud Light Bud Dry 12 pk. cans \$5.99	Old Milwaukee case cans \$6.99
Keystone Regular and Light case cans \$7.99	Chivas Regal 750 ML \$17.99
Smirnoff Vodka 1 Liter \$8.99	Miller Reg., Lite, Gen. Draft & Gen. Draft light case cans \$10.99

Something heaved to crowd at show

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

Electrical problems and bad Chinese food plagued the Something Brothers' first set at Hangar 9 Wednesday night.

The band overcame these difficulties, however, and produced a unique musical experience in the process.

Listening to the Something Brothers is like putting 100 years of music history in a blender and pushing the liquefy button. Their songs piece together equal parts of country, blues, metal, reggae, jazz, rock and Middle Eastern influences and fuse them into an original whole.

The Something Brothers formed in Bloomington-Normal in 1988. Singers Dean Carlson and Skot Lee Wilson were working on songs they had written and hooked up with an instrumental band to play them.

The rest of the band, Tommy O'Donnell, lead guitar hero, drummer John Ganser, bassist Clay Thompson and rhythm guitarist Edwin Pierce all hail from various parts of the country, which may explain the reason their sound is so strange.

Lead howler Dean Carlson, his unruly shock of hair falling across his horn-rimmed glasses, says coming from the corn belt has a lot to do with their sound.

"The close-mindedness there spurs you on to do something different," said Carlson.

Edwin Pierce, the tall, bald, bib overall-wearing guitarist, attributes their style to the diversity within the band.

"We listen to everything from Spike Jones to XTC," said Pierce.

The Something Brothers kicked off their first set at 9:30 on a very sour note. Several members of the band said they had eaten at a local Chinese restaurant and were feeling sick.

Pierce was the first to succumb to the inevitable. He tossed his cookies midway during "Money

Concert Review

Song."

The band managed to ride out their gastrointestinal disorders and perform, "The One Eyed Patch You Can't See With," a reggae/hard rock/funk-metal tune with a catchy chorus.

They went on to expose the dangers of smoking in bed with the bouncy dance stomp of "Tobacco No No" and of too much Grateful Dead on "Weed Head," a distorted boogie shuffle.

The band also played some untitled new material. The best was a song with a Catholic school doo-wop candy shell and a bitter, chewy center, something like Simon and Garfunkel on the receiving end of a vodka enema.

"You Know My Life" kicked off with a shuffle-stomp reminiscent of Billy Squier wearing an acid flashback. O'Donnell's guitar solo careened through drunken John Lee Hooker blues, and free jazz a la Ornette Coleman.

"Hell's Half Acre," was a tribute to losing your virginity and sanity in the cornfields of Central Illinois, and finding out "what your little pee-pee is for."

Clay Thompson provided a funky break in between the country anthem rock. John Ganser then segued into the drum part to "Wipeout" and the song took a bizarre turn to country speed metal.

The second set was the definite crowd pleaser as the band loosened

up.

The crowd favorite was "Hard Hat Job," a 15-minute "song for the working man," according to Skot Lee Wilson.

The song switched like the rusting gears of an International Harvester tractor, moving from gutbucket blues to country-pop.

An extended instrumental followed, starting out heavy metal and exploding into Latin jazz insanity.

Ganser pounded out beats at a breakneck tempo, as the band interpolated "Mary Had a Little Lamb" into its hardcore noise assault.

The crowd reaction was just as weird as the rhythmic goop the Something Brothers were heaving upon them, much like Pierce's Chinese food experience.

"I like them," said Denise Amos, a junior paralegal major. "I was surprised that there's so many of them. Most bands only have four

members."

Davin Daniels, sophomore in electrical engineering, could only exclaim, "Dude, they're incredible! They've got everything!"

The Something Brothers will play in West Lafayette, Ind., this weekend. From there they will travel to Rockford, Ill.

LITETON THEATRE
Murphysboro, 684 4022

POINT SWAYZE
BREAK

FRI. & SAT. 7:00 9:30
SUN. - THURS. 7:00
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2:00

\$1.00 ALL SEATS

SALUKI CINEMA
E. Grand Ave. • 549-5622

NOW SHOWING!
It ain't no fairy tale.

Boyz n the Hood

DAILY 7:00 9:15
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2:00

NOW SHOWING!

What about Bob?

DAILY 7:15 9:30
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2:15

AMC Entertainment
FRIDAY 8:30-9:01

NEW LOWER PRICES!

\$2.75 STUDENTS
with valid school ID

\$2.00 TWI-LITE MIDNIGHT

Terminator 2 (PG-13)	Mystery Date (PG-13)
Star Trek: The Motion Picture (PG)	Star Trek: The Motion Picture (PG)
Babe (G)	Warhol (R)
Red Dawn (R)	Point Break (PG-13)
Red Dawn (R)	Point Break (PG-13)
Red Dawn (R)	Point Break (PG-13)
Red Dawn (R)	Point Break (PG-13)
Red Dawn (R)	Point Break (PG-13)

Egyptian Drive-In

Friday Saturday Sunday
TWO BIG HOLIDAY SHOWS
Gate opens 7:10 Show starts 8:10

1. Hot Shots (PG-13)
Charlie Sheen

2. Double Impact (R)
Jean Claude Van Damme

\$500 winner - Lisa Dunford

Lifting Up JESUS at SIU...

- Bible Teaching
- Charismatic Worship
- International/American Fellowship

Meets every Friday at 7:00 p.m.
Davis Auditorium, Wham Bldg.
For more information call 529-4295

VANITY THEATRE \$3.00
South Illinois St. • 457-6100
All Shows Before 6 pm

DAILY CRYSTAL CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)
DAILY 4:45 7:00 9:15 SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2:30

CHILD'S PLAY 3

LOOK WHO'S STALKING!

DAILY 5:30 7:30 9:30 SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:30 3:30

CHARLIE SHEEN CARY ELWES

HOT SHOTS! (PG-13)

DAILY 5:15 7:15 9:15 SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:15 3:15

FOX THEATRE \$3.00
Eastgate Mall • 457-5685
All Shows Before 6 pm

DAILY 4:45 7:00 9:15
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2:15

REGARDING HENRY
HARRISON FORD (PG-13)

DAILY 4:45 7:00 9:15
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2:15

DOC HOLLYWOOD
MICHAEL J. FOX (PG-13)

MICKEY ROURKE • DON JOHNSON

HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN (R)

DAILY 5:00 7:00 9:00 SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 1:00 3:00

Now You're Cookin'

If you are living on your own for the first time or just need some tips on planning meals, shopping or cooking with a healthy flair, join us at this tasty little workshop.

Samples of nutritious dishes that are delicious and easy to prepare will be presented.

Tuesday, Sept. 3
7 - 8:30 p.m.
Quigley Hall, Room 101

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

SPC Films Presents...

Double Feature

THE MEANING OF LIFE & SPACEBALLS

Friday, August 30
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
\$1.00 Admission

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce

Invites you to attend the

"World's Largest Auction/Yard Sale"

when: Saturday September 7, 1991 (Auction 10:30/ Sale 8-4)
where: SIU Arena Parking Lot

Rent Booths/• Buy • Sell • Trade

Items to be auctioned include:
An automobile donated by Jim Pearl.
We gladly accept any yard sale items.
For information Call 549-2146. Rain date set for Sept. 8, 1991.

Parking meter stipulations still debated

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to oppose any extension of parking meter hours by the city.

The GPSC resolution asks city officials to postpone deliberation on a proposal until business owners in the area can be consulted on a special service area assessment.

GPSC voted unanimously to ask the mayor to reconvene the Ad Hoc Town Square Special Assessment

Service Committee with student representatives present.

This committee was formed to ask Town Square businesses whether they would favor a fee assessment for renovation of the area.

The area is located parallel to U. S. 51 between Jackson and Monroe.

The special assessment is an alternative to meter increases.

City officials initially planned to increase meters from 10 to 25 cents and extend enforcement hours until 12 a.m.

After opposition from student

leaders, City Manager Steve Hoffner met with students and agreed to consider a 30-day postponement.

The postponement would allow students to contact businesses to push for funding through special assessment district requirements.

GPSC is unsure whether businesses in the entertainment district are unwilling to support the special assessment, the GPSC resolution states. The resolution lists a suggestion that deliberation be postponed until businesses can be contacted.

"The student body was ambushed. We found out about this (meter increases) in the Daily Egyptian," said Bill Hall, Student Trustee.

Students see the enforcement hours in the entertainment district as an "unfair attempt to balance the city's budget on the backs of the students," the GPSC resolution states.

Earlier this week city officials changed the proposal to extend meter enforcement hours to 10 p.m.

The council will vote on the issue Sept. 3.

Six new members elected to board of SIU Foundation

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

The SIU Foundation, a private fund-raising organization, has six new members on its board of directors.

Five of the new board members were elected by the foundation board and one is SIU's Alumni Association representative. The members took office July 1 and serve three-year terms.

The foundation board examines plans to create external funding for SIU. The foundation raised over \$6 million in 1990-91 for scholarships and research.

The new board members are James T. Gildersleeve of Hudson; Robert L. Mees of Cartersville, president of the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors and the association's representative to the foundation board; Roger B. Tedrick of Mount Vernon; Garrett E. Pierce of New Canaan, Conn.; William A. Butts of Waldorf, Md.; and Charlotte Thompson Suhler of Darien, Conn. Gildersleeve, who is a past president of the SIU Alumni Association, said he is excited about continued service to SIU.

Gildersleeve, who is the first vice president of the Development Advisory Council of the SIU School of Medicine, earned a bachelor's degree in speech communication from SIUC in 1972.

Outside funding in higher education is of critical importance, he said.

Mees is vice president for instructional services at John A. Logan College. earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the College of Education at SIUC.

The Alumni Association and the foundation have a close working relationship, Mees said.

Some of the funding the foundation seeks comes from SIU alumni. The association is working toward meeting the needs of both alumni and students, he said.

"I think representing the alumni and promoting a spirit of cooperation is important," Mees said.

Tedrick, is a 1970 SIUC graduate in economics. He is a member of the Saluki Athletic Fund Advisory Board.

Tedrick said he'd like to see fund raising accelerate.

Pierce is president and chief operating officer of Materials Research Corp., a manufacturer of sputtering and etching equipment, high purity metals and ceramics. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1966 and master's degree in 1970 in economics from SIUC.

Butts, who is a special assistant with the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C., has been a member of the SIU Alumni Association Board of Directors since 1981. He earned master's and doctoral degrees in political science in 1962 and 1968 from SIUC.

Suhler is active in fund raising work for various charities. She earned a degree in journalism from SIUC in 1965.

RESTAURANT
Kai
The Culinary School
708 S. WALL, 457-4510

Everyday Lunch & Dinner Buffet \$4.45
Friday - SEAFOOD BUFFET \$9.95
-Snow Crab Legs -Clams -Scallops
-Hot-Cold Broiled Shrimp -Breaded Shrimp-Cod
-Crab meat (Includes 6 seafood dishes and Salad Bar)
Saturday and Sunday - All Day Buffet \$4.45
*Bring in this ad for a FREE Soft drink 457-4510

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

CHECKS CASHED WESTERN UNION
*** 1992 Passenger Car Renewal stickers**

- Private Mailboxes for rent
- Travelers Checks
- Title & Registration Service
- Notary Public
- Money Orders

University Plaza 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

NIKE
AIR CROSS TRAINERS

NOW \$49.99
REG. \$70

(Ladies sizes 5-11)
(Men's sizes 6-14)

Shoes 'n' Stuff
106 S. Illinois Ave. • Carbondale
Across from old train depot
529-3097 10-7 Mon-Sat
12-5 Sun

SALE FRI THRU TUES SEPT. 3

Walgreens **The Shopper's Center**

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:00 - 9:30 WE ACCEPT VISA STORE # 549-0757
SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY 10:30 - 6:00 MASTERCARD & DISCOVER Rx # 457-4104
WE CARRY HALLMARK CARDS, RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES, PEPPERIDGE FARM COOKIES

<p>TIC TACS/VELAMINTS ASST. FLAVORS 3/1.00</p>	<p>PLANTERS SNACKS 89¢ 6 OZ. - 7.8 OZ. PRINGLES 6 OZ 99¢ ASST. FLAVORS</p>	<p>ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S POPCORN 2/1.00 MICROWAVE SINGLES 45 OZ. BONUS JAR 1.99</p>	<p>ULTRA SLIMFAST 5.49 POWDER 15 OZ. <small>CHOC, STRAW,VAN,FRUIT JUICE,PINA COLADA</small> ULTRA SLIMFAST 89¢ CHOC RDY/DRINK 11 OZ.</p>
<p>WALGREENS PANTY HOSE 99¢ <small>REGULAR, QUEEN, CONTROL TOP, ULTRA SHEER, REG., QUEEN</small></p>	<p>PLASTIC CONTAINERS 2/1.00 W/LIDS REGULAR 59¢</p>	<p>ALCO ADDRESS BOOK 2/1.00 6 PACK PENS BLUE OR BLACK</p>	<p>LISTERINE 3 OZ. 2/1.19 TRAVEL SIZE AIM T/PASTE 1.00 <small>SALE PRICE</small> TUBE 6.4 OZ. -1.00 <small>REBATE</small> <small>0.00 FINAL COST</small></p>
<p>PERFECTION CURLING IRON 2.99 3/8", 1/2", 3/4" & BRUSH</p>	<p>RUBBERMAID MICROWAVE TO TABLE W/LIDS ASST. 1.99</p>	<p>PPR BOXED STATIONERY 1.00 ALL OCCASION GIFT WRAP 3/1.00 2 FLAT SHEETS</p>	<p>WALGREENS ASPIRIN 300 CT. 2.99 IBUPROFEN 100 CT. 2.99 NO ASPIRIN 100 CT. TABLETS, CAPLETS, & GEL CAPS 9.99</p>
<p>RAVE HAIRSPRAY 7 OZ. ASST. 99¢</p>	<p>RUBBERMAID SERVING SAVERS ASST. 2/3.00</p>	<p>CARPET SQUARES 2/1.00 ICE CUBE TRAYS 2 PACK 99¢</p>	<p>PLUS WHITE TEETH WHITENER 9.99</p>
<p>DESIGNER IMPOSTERS PURSE SIZE SPRAY COLOGNE .2 OZ 1.95</p>	<p>WALGREENS SOLID AIR FRESHENER ROSE, LEMON, POWDER 2/1.00 GLADE PLUG IN REFILL 1.39 2/5.00</p>	<p>INCENSE STICKS 20 CT. 99¢ TEALIGHT CANDLES 10'S 99¢</p>	<p>WALGREENS ULTRA ALKALINE BATTERIES 9 VOLT, 2 PACK C'S & D'S 2/3.00</p>
<p>ALMAY SKIN CARE UP TO 50% OFF</p>	<p>GE LIGHT BULBS STANDARD 4 PACK 2/3.00 40, 60, 75, & 100 WATT SOFT WHITE 4 PACK 2/5.00 40, 60, 75, & 100 WATT</p>	<p>WALGREENS MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS 100 PAGE 5.99 20 PAGE 2/3.00</p>	<p>MAGEE HANDCRAFTED WOOD PICTURE FRAMES 5X7 2/5.00 8X10</p>
<p>PLASTIC SHOE BOX 99¢ PLASTIC SWEATER BOX 2.99</p>	<p>WALGREENS BAR SOAP 99¢ 4 PACK REG., DEO, MARBLE</p>	<p>WALGREENS SINGLE USE CAMERA 5.99</p>	<p>TOZAI CALCULATORS 7.99 REG. 9.99</p>
<p>TUBULAR HANGERS 10/1.00 CLOSET SAVERS 10/1.00</p>	<p>BIG ROLL BATH TISSUE 5/2.00 TUF TOWELS REGULAR 69¢ 2/1.00</p>	<p>TOZAI COMPACT AM/FM CLOCK RADIO SEE THRU & CORDLESS ALSO 9.99</p>	<p>WALGREEN COUPON 35 MM COLOR PROCESSING 2.19 12 EXP. 4.19 24 EXP. 5.99 36 EXP.</p>
<p>CLEARLY CANADIAN 4 PACK 355 ML 2/5.00</p>	<p>BUDWEISER BEER REGULAR, LIGHT, DRY 24 - 12 OZ. CANS 9.99</p>	<p>MILLER BEER HIGH LIFE, LITE, & GENUINE DRAFT 24 - 12 OZ. CANS 9.99</p>	<p>BARTLES & JAYMES WINE COOLERS 4 PACK 555 ML 2/5.00</p>

Taiwanese reporter at SIUC to study business of papers

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Reporter

Although SIUC is only the second of four stops on Taiwanese journalist Yen Po-Ho's trip to the United States, Po-Ho says he has learned much about the newspaper business already.

Po-Ho, who works for the China Daily News, won Taiwan's Outstanding Journalist Award and is visiting SIUC with Taiwan's National Chen Kung University conference.

The conference deals with global economic issues including the role of ethics in economic competitiveness, environmental

economic trade offs and global strategies.

Faculty representatives from NCKU and government representatives from Tainan City, Taiwan, are visiting Carbondale this week to attend the conference and to sign a sister city agreement with Carbondale officials.

NCKU and SIUC have conferred together since 1987 on different issues.

Po-Ho thinks this is why people in Taiwan respect SIUC so much.

"Many people who graduate from here get high position jobs in Taiwan," Po-Ho said.

Being one of the five winners of the Outstanding Journalist Award, which is similar to the Pulitzer

Prize in the United States, meant a \$20,000 grant for Po-Ho to do research on U.S. newspapers.

Previous research helped him win the award.

Criteria for the award included being nominated by his editor, being more than 30 years old and having a job position for three years.

Getting a job on the paper in Taiwan is no easy task, Po-Ho said.

A degree in journalism is required, and an applicant has to pass a test that is given about once every two years.

Po-Ho was one of only five out of 700 applicants who took the test and passed at the time he was hired.

Police Blotter

Michael Jocil was released from Jackson County jail Wednesday, a day after he was arrested by University Police and jailed in connection with possession of a stolen vehicle and illegal possession of license plates.

Assistant State's Attorney Patrick Pendergast, the attorney handling the case for the state, said further investigation was necessary before he could file formal charges.

Jocil, 18, of 121 Wright I, said he legitimately purchased the car in Chicago. He said he could not recall from whom he bought the car.

Pendergast said charges against Jocil in connection with the incident are still being considered, pending the results of the investigation.

Jesse H. Haskell, 28, of Malibu Village Trailer Court #82, told police his trailer was burglarized between 10 a.m. Aug. 28 and 12 a.m. Aug. 29.

He said the thieves broke in through a window and took stereo and video equipment totalling \$750.

Carol McCann, of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Service in Woody Hall, told University Police someone took a Meridian business telephone from the office between 4:40 and 4:55 p.m. Aug. 28.

The telephone is worth \$261.

Gerald G. Nielson, 18, of 1715 Schneider Hall, was arrested by University Police at 1:45 a.m. Aug. 29 in connection with disorderly conduct and underage acceptance of alcohol.

Briefs

MID AMERICA PEACE PROJECT will hold an informational meeting today at 5:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, on the corner of Grand and Illinois. Contact Brad at 549-5280.

SIUC COUNCIL for Students of Social Studies will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 7 in the faculty lounge (2nd floor of Wham). All interested students are welcome to attend. For further details contact Steve Gust at 529-2999.

WIDB RADIO is holding a general meeting at the Student Center Auditorium on Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. Contact David at 453-6442 or 536-2361.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS is holding a meeting tonight from 7 to 9:30 in the Student Center Ohio Room. New members welcome. Contact Linda at 529-5758.

CARBONDALE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP has services at 10:30 a.m. each Sunday from late August until early May. All newcomers are welcome. Located at Elm & University.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS (GRE) registration closes Sept. 6. It is to be given on Oct. 12. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall, or phone 536-3303.

ATTENTION

College of Education Undergraduates

College of Education Advisement, Wham 121, will begin making Spring advisement appointments for **JUNIORS** and **SENIORS** at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 4, 1991. Spring advisement appointments for **FRESHMEN** and **SOPHOMORES** will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 5, 1991.

LA ROMA'S WEEKEND SPECIALS!!

- * One 16" 1 Item Pizza Thin Crust Only
2 Quarts of Pepsi . . . \$9.00
- * Two Medium 1 Item Pizzas Thin Crust Only
2 Quarts of Pepsi . . . \$11.50

Specials not valid with any other coupons



\$1.00 off Medium Pizza

\$2.00 off Large or X-Large

529-1344 Good Only August 30 - Sept. 1, 1991

EMPEROR'S PALACE

Today's Lunch Special

"Almond Boneless Chicken" \$2.75
(Choice of Egg Roll or Soup & Fried Rice)

"Steak Terriyaki" \$3.95
(Choice of Egg Roll or Soup & Fried Rice)

100 S. Illinois Ave.
Corner of Main & Ill.

Phone 529-1566

KAHALA GARDENS

Enjoy all you can eat Chinese Cuisine at the most economical prices in town!

Lunch \$3.95
Dinner \$5.55

or choose from our menu

Come in and dine with us at
1901 Murdale Shopping Center 529-2813
Open Sun. - Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Free delivery for orders more than \$10.00 and within a 5 mile radius.

PRESBYTERIAN CHILD-DEVELOPMENT CENTER NURSERY SCHOOL

4 PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

- 3 Yrs. old, Tues. & Thurs. • 3 Yrs. old, Mon., Wed. & Fri.
- 4 Yrs. old, Mon. through Fri. • 4 Yrs. old, Mon. & Wed. & Fri.

9:00 a.m. - 12 NOON

Serving the Community for 25 years. Scholarships Available

FOR INFORMATION CALL ANNEBARRETT
310 S. University Carbondale 529-1264

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF

St. Andrew



402 W. Mill

...A Parish of Worldwide Anglican Communion

"STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME"

Sunday, September 1, 1991
8 & 10:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Canterbury Fellowship for Students, 6 p.m.
(Supper, Worship and Program on Yugoslavia)

The Very Rev. Lewis A Payne, Rector
and Peer Ministers
618-529-4316

THE ONLY Place to Party

THE FUNKY PICKLE!



Labor Day Weekend on the Strip

529-2559

611 South Illinois Ave. - Underground

FRIDAY

Doors Open At 11:00

\$2.00 Cover

17 & Up

HOUSEBOY HAL 'N THE MIX

SATURDAY

Doors Open At 11:00

\$2.00 Cover

17 & Up

BYRD THE BANGER 'N THE MIX

SUNDAY

LABOR DAY BASH

Doors Open At 8:00

\$1.00 Cover

17 & up

IF you don't know where THE FUNKY PICKLE IS...
...then you just don't know where the PARTY's AT!

Bon Voyage: SIUC faculty, AP staff retire

ARTHUR L. AIKMAN of Carbondale retires Aug. 31 as professor in curriculum and instruction after 27 years at SIUC.

CAROL H. ANDERSON of Casselberry, Fla., formerly of Murphysboro, retired Oct. 31, 1990, as associate professor in marketing after 11 years at SIUC.

DALE H. BESTERFIELD of Carbondale retired June 30 as interim chairperson and professor in technology after 29 years at SIUC.

GEORGE W. BLACK of Carbondale retired Dec. 31, 1990, after 22 years as a professor in Library Affairs.

RICHARD DALE BOSS of Tacoma, Wash., retires Oct. 31 after 16 years as visiting associate professor in the College of Education's military bus programs.

ARTHUR L. CASEBEER of Carbondale retires Aug. 31 as professor in educational administration and higher education after 22 years at SIUC.

RODNEY D. CAUDLE of Carbondale retired May 15 after 10 years at SIUC as associate professor in mining engineering.

B.D. CROSS of Cartersville retired June 30 after 28 years at SIUC in both faculty and administrative-professional positions.

THOMAS J. DENNY of Riverton retired April 30 as director of state relations for the Office of the Chancellor after four years with the University.

EDNA JACQUELINE EDDLEMAN of Dongola retired April 3 after 22 years as an SIUC faculty member.

GEORGE F. FRAUNFELTER of Carbondale retired May 15 as professor of geology and curator of geology for the University Museum.

JOHN CHARLES "J.C." GARAVALIA of Herrin retired April 30 as director of local services in the Office of Regional Research and Service after 23 years at SIUC.

JACK W. GRAHAM of Carbondale retired July 31 as professor in educational administration and higher education, educational psychology and psychology after 40 years at SIUC.

C. RICHARD GRUNY of Carbondale retired April 30 as legal

counsel to the Office of the Chancellor after 32 years at SIUC.

FRANCIS C. "FRANK" HARTMAN of Carbondale retired April 30 after 28 years in administrative positions in SIUC's Personnel Services.

CHARLES H. HINDERSMAN of Carbondale retired Feb. 28 as vice president for financial affairs at SIUC.

MICHAEL S. HOSHIKO of Carbondale retires August 31 as professor in speech pathology and audiology and coordinator in the Clinical Center after 24 years at SIUC.

BETTY JEAN HUTTON of Carbondale retired April 30 as an assistant professor in library services after 32 years at SIUC.

DANIEL R. IRWIN, Makanda, retired May 15 as associate professor in geography and manager of the SIUC Cartographic Laboratory.

BILLIE C. JACOBINI of Cobden retires Aug. 31 as director of the Pre-Major Advisement Center after 24 years at SIUC.

JENNIE Y. JONES of Carbondale retires Aug. 31 as assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

KRISTEN D. JUUL of Carbondale retires Aug. 31 as professor in special education, a position he held for 21 years.

ROBERT LEE KEEL of Carbondale retires Aug. 31 as assistant professor in library services after 29 years at SIUC.

RONALD D. KELLY of De Soto retired May 31 as assistant director of Air Institute and Service and associate professor of aviation flight after 27 years at SIUC.

MARVIN D. KLEINAU of Murphysboro retires as associate professor of speech communication Aug. 31 after 28 years at SIUC.

DON EDWARD KNAPP of Benton retired June 30 as a physician at SIUC's Health Service after 21 years at the University.

CHARLES F. KOCH of Carbondale retired May 31 as assistant professor of mathematics after 25 years at SIUC.

ANDREW H. MARCEC of Carbondale retired July 31 as conference coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education after 26 years.

CATHERINE W. MARTINSEK of Carbondale retired May 1 as assistant social studies librarian for library services after 22 years at SIUC.

GEORGE T. MCCLURE of Carbondale a longtime member of the University's philosophy faculty, retired June 30.

RITA L. MOSS of Carbondale retires Aug. 31 as a professional placement counselor for the School of Law after 17 years at SIUC.

ROBERT E. O'HAGAN of Carbondale retired May 15 as visiting assistant professor in the military program in industrial technology after 15 years at SIUC.

JOANN P. PAINE of Carbondale, a 24-year member of SIUC's political science faculty, retired Dec. 31, 1990, as an associate professor.

THOMAS B. PAINE of Carbondale retired May 31 as assistant professor in mathematics after 25 years at SIUC.

KENNETH G. PETERSON of Carbondale retires Aug. 31 after 15 years as dean and professor of library affairs at SIUC.

ROBERT L. RANDS of Carbondale, professor of anthropology and curator of Mesoamerican archaeology for the University Museum, retired May 15.

UMA SEKARAN of Carbondale, director of SIUC's University Women's Professional Advancement office and professor of management, retired June 30 with 14 years of service.

ALFREDS STRAUMANIS of Murphysboro, professor of theater, retired Aug. 15.

WAYNE R. WILLIAMS of Carbondale retired Feb. 28 as associate director for athletic development at the SIUC Foundation, where he began working in 1988.

CAROLYN JANE WILSON of Carbondale retired June 30 after 16 years of service.

DIXIE S. BALLANTYNE of Murphysboro retired Sept. 20, 1990, from SIUC's Financial Aid Office, 1980.

WANDA L. BEARDEN of Carbondale retired May 31 from her post with SIUC's Food Service.

GEORGE E. BECHTLOFFT of Du Quoin retired May 31 as a digital

computer specialist in Computing Affairs, a position he had held since 1982.

DEAN L. BROWN of Cambria retired April 30 as a musical instrument technician II in the School of Music.

JAMES A. CALHOUN of Carbondale closed out a 27-year career at SIUC's Physical Plant on April 30.

DAVY LEE COLEMAN of Hurst retired Dec. 31, 1990, as chief plant operating engineer in the Physical Plant, ending a 29-year career at SIUC.

CHARLES A. CONNELLY of Murphysboro retired May 31 after 23 years with SIUC's Food Service.

ELBERT E. COVINGTON of Desoto retired Dec. 31, 1990, as building custodian for the Physical Plant.

BETTIE V. DOERR of Makanda retired June 30 as a stenographic staff secretary for Cooperative Fisheries Management Research after 23 years with that unit.

JACK D. FLEMING of Johnston City retired April 30 as police officer I for the Security Office.

MARTHA J. FURLOW of Cobden retires Aug. 31 after 32 years at SIUC.

GLADYS K. GASSAWAY of Makanda retired Feb. 28 after working with SIUC's payroll department for 29 years.

NORMAN L. GIBBS of Cobden retired April 30 after 35 years at SIUC's Physical Plant.

SOFIE B. GRAHAM of Carbondale retired Dec. 31, 1990, after working for nine years as a staff nurse I with the Student Health Program.

KENNETH A. GRAVES of Carbondale, a chief clerk at University Housing, retires Aug. 31 after 5 years of service.

MARTHA K. HENDRICKS of Murphysboro retired Dec. 31, 1990, from her post as an administrative assistant I at the Graduate School.

HUGH OTTO HILLER of Goreville retired Dec. 31, 1990, after working for University Housing for 27 years.

MARION L. HINES of Herrin, retired April 30, 1990, as a building service worker at the Student Center.

JAMES A. HUNTER of Carbondale retired May 31 after 30

years at SIUC.

DONALD L. ISSLER of Marion retired April 30 after 27 years at SIUC.

ANNA LOUISE JENKINS of Murphysboro retired April 30 with 28 years of service in the Bursar's office.

ODENA "DEE" JOHNSON of Marion, an administrative stenographic secretary in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, retires Aug. 31 with 24 years of service.

MABLE MARGARET JONES of DeSoto retired April 30 after working on campus for 23 years.

MARGORIE B. KELLEY of Carbondale retired April 30 after a varied 21-year tenure with the University.

LAWANDA R. KORANDO of Murphysboro retires Aug. 31 after 31 years at SIUC.

HELEN L. KRUSE of Murphysboro retired March 31 after 11 years in SIUC's Central Food Service.

CURTIS L. MANDRELL of Benton retired June 30 after 21 years as a carpenter with the Physical Plant.

THEODORE NICKLIN of West Frankfort retired May 17 after 22 years with Central Food Service.

NEIL D. RICE of Du Quoin retired June 30 after five years at SIUC's Coal Research Center.

HERBERT E. ROBERTS of Murphysboro retired July 31 after 34 years at SIUC's Physical Plant.

HOWARD C. ROE of Murphysboro, retired May 31 after 24 years at SIUC's Physical Plant.

MARTIN H. ROTH of Du Quoin retired May 31, after six years at SIUC.

E. LEON SIMPSON of De Soto retires Sept. 30 after 25 years as a police officer I with SIUC's Security office.

RUTH S. SMITH of Carbondale retired May 31 after 23 years at SIUC.

EUGENE H. STOCKS of De Soto retired April 30 after 19 years of service.

WANDA J. WHITNEY of Cartersville retired Dec. 31, 1990. She twice served as assistant chairperson in psychology.

Source: University News Service

Paying \$70 to \$200 to Smokers and Non-Smokers
Call SIUC Psychology Dept. at 453-3561 or 453-3573
Mon. - Fri. at 1 - 4 p.m.
**if qualifies & completes program*

Earn \$400* & Quit Smoking
LAST CHANCE AT SIUC!
Smoking Cessation Program is Ending
Enrollment closes Mid-September 1991

Call 453-3561 or 453-3573

Mon. - Fri.
1-4 p.m.

*if qualifies and completes program

September is

WATCH THESE EDUCATION SPECIALS

EDUCATION MONTH 8 on WSIU-TV

AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE: "Stand & Deliver"
Sun., Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. & Mon., Sept. 2 at 1 p.m.

WHO WILL TEACH FOR AMERICA?
Tues., Sept. 3 at 8 p.m.

MATH: WHO NEEDS IT?
Wed., Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

LEARNING IN AMERICA: SCHOOLS THAT WORK
Wed., Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

ALL OUR CHILDREN WITH BILL MOYERS
Fri., Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.

LOCAL FOLLOW-UP
with Robert Leininger, IL Superintendent of Schools
Fri., Sept. 13 at 9:30 p.m.

IN THE SHADOW OF LOVE: A TEEN AIDS STORY
Wed., Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.

WHY DO THESE KIDS LOVE SCHOOL?
Mon., Sept. 23 at 9 p.m.

GROWING UP WITH CAPTAIN KANGAROO
Fri., Sept. 27 at 9 p.m.

DAY CARE, from Page 5

only one opening," said Fuson. "It's a year before Ben graduates from Gilbert and I'm already worried about finding another center for him to go to."

Sarah Sickmeyer, another Gilbert mother, said she put her son Seth on the waiting list when she was four-months pregnant. Sickmeyer said she planned this far ahead because people had told her of the difficulty of finding child-care, especially for infants.

Beth Dugan said she didn't have time to put her daughter Rebecca on a waiting list that far in advance because they had just recently moved to the area.

"I almost didn't take the job I had been offered because all the day-care centers were full."

Mezo said parents who run into trouble trying to find available day care usually think they can just walk in and enroll their child. Because of the shortage of space, this is not possible.

Longueville said the rising cost of child-care is the main reason for the area's day-care center shortage.

"Providing quality care is just becoming too expensive," Longueville said.

Costs in opening and maintaining a day-care center include insurance costs, workers' salaries and building inspection requirements.

Longueville said centers are caught trying to meet these rising costs of providing quality care while keeping their fees within the parents' budgets.

"People who are really dedicated to the field are in a difficult position striking a balance between rising costs and family incomes while not sacrificing quality care," Longueville said.

Center owners walk this fine line until they are forced to either increase their rates, leading to a loss of clients, or go into another

field, she said.

Oleta Barrow, director of Lakeland Learning Tree Day Care Center, said getting good, qualified help is difficult because unless the center receives government subsidies owners can only afford to offer minimum wages.

"It's a real blow to someone's ego to go to college for four years getting a degree and then be offered a minimum wage job," Barrow said.

Longueville agreed inadequate salaries reduce the attractiveness of entering the child-care field.

"It is not unusual for care providers to earn less than gas attendants," Longueville said.

Kay Teel, Department of Child and Family Services regional day-care coordinator, said one of her department's main concerns is how to pay child-care providers what they deserve.

"If there was money to be made in child care there would be a lot more child-care centers," she said.

Knowing the areas of child care that fill up quickly will enable parents to plan ahead for their child-care needs.

Longueville said the types of child care in greatest demand are infants care, after-school care and subsidized care.

INFANT CARE

Of the 10 child-care services in Carbondale only half of these provide care for infants and toddlers. Children between the age of 6 weeks to 20 years fall into this category.

In spite of the local need for more infant and toddler programs, most centers avoid this service because it is too expensive to provide, said Longueville.

These expenses arise from laws which require centers handling infants and toddlers to have stricter building safety standards and one care giver to every five infants or

toddlers.

Edmondson said when all the expenses are added up infant and toddler care just does not pay.

"When there are just five children to one teacher the expenses get out of hand," Edmondson said. "At least one child's fee needs to go for the teacher's salary, the second to pay rent, the third for supplies, and the fourth for utilities, leaving only one child's fee as positive income."

Puka Preschool, 816 S. Illinois Ave., only cares for children between the ages of 2 1/2 to 5 years old.

Nancy Hunter-Pei, director of Student Development, said although the codes make providing care for young children difficult and expensive, they are needed.

"I'll never say I don't support the codes," Hunter-Pei said. "There needs to be requirements to protect the children. I'm glad they exist."

SUBSIDIZED CARE

Subsidized care is when payments for child care is based on a sliding scale according to the parent's income.

This type of child care is important for parents who are still in school or single-parent families in that it allows the parent to afford child care. Full time care that is not subsidized runs from \$65 to \$85 a week.

AFTER SCHOOL CARE

Four centers in the Carbondale area watch children between the time school gets out and the time parents are free from work. The oldest children any of these centers will accept is 13 years old.

The lack of child care for older children adds to the prevalence of these children taking care of themselves until their parent's return from work.

RAINBOW'S END, from Page 5

age group can be located, said Nancy Hunter-Pei, director of Student Development.

The closing of these services displaced eight infants and 10 toddlers.

"Unless something pops up out of nowhere, I don't think we'll be able to offer infant and toddler care until the University builds," said Hunter-Pei.

SIUC President John C. Guyon announced plans for building a permanent home for Rainbow's End in July at a Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting. Guyon called the construction of an on-campus child-care facility "a necessity."

Although there is a 25,000-square-foot floor plan for a building that would house most of the University's child-care related projects, including Rainbow's End, Headstart, the Child Development Laboratory and the Quigley night-care program, no commitment has been made yet.

Vice President of Campus Services Clarence G. Dougherty said the University is working

hard to find a permanent house for the campus day-care facility.

"We've been spending a tremendous amount of time trying to locate a home for Rainbow's End," Dougherty said. "We are still in this process."

The building Guyon proposed would cost \$70 a square foot.

Guyon said the programs' funding would provide \$1 million of the building's cost, leaving \$750,000 not covered. The rest of the money will need to come from student support, he said.

Hunter-Pei said a \$5 student fee would be needed to provide the rest of the funds for the building.

"I personally don't think the University has the funds to do this unless students back the project," Hunter-Pei said.

Even with student support the building is just in the planning stage and will be awhile before anything opens, she said.

"For now we assume we'll be over at the Recreation Center for a couple of years," Hunter-Pei said.

Hunter-Pei said she feels certain students will realize the importance

of having a permanent place to house the University's child-care programs. A proposal was submitted in 1988 for the University to build a house for Rainbow's End, but at that time it was easier and cheaper to lease the Lakeland School Building than to build, she said.

"It seemed at that point in time that even traditional age students thought it would be a good idea," Hunter-Pei said. "I hope students now feel the same."

Puzzle Answers

PARIS AVEC UNST
BONNE DURE UNST
ADDITIONNELLE BON
DIE BOES BAYO
GON GON
BARRON TOBOS
BARRON TOBOS
ALBA ANBA UNO
MARM TBAO BARR
BARRNET BARR
BARR BARR
ANNO ANO BO
TBAO TBAO
ALBA UNO TBAO
BORE BARR ANNO

Marion Sears Auto Center

ILLINOIS CENTRE MALL

300 W. Deyoung
Marion

with this ad:

- OIL CHANGE \$9.99 + filter
- FRONT END and BRAKE REPAIR 20% off Labor
- FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

Auto Center Hours

Mon.-Sat. 7:30-9:00
Sun 9:00-5:30



608 S. Illinois Ave.
FRIDAY
UPSTAIRS: STICKY WICKETT
\$1.50 BUD & BUD LIGHT BOTTLES
\$1.05 OLD STYLES
DOWNSTAIRS: CLASSIC Rock-n-Roll
VIDEO • PINBALL • POOL TABLES
NO COVER
(DOWNSTAIRS ONLY)

SATURDAY
UPSTAIRS: SIN CITY
\$1.50 BUD & BUD LIGHT BOTTLES
\$1.05 OLD STYLES
DOWNSTAIRS: CLASSIC ROCK-N-ROLL
VIDEO • PINBALL • POOL TABLES
NO COVER
(DOWNSTAIRS ONLY)

SUNDAY
UPSTAIRS: BAD DREAMS
45¢ PITCHERS
DOWNSTAIRS: CLASSIC ROCK-N-ROLL
VIDEO • PINBALL • POOL TABLES

Soccer Referees Wanted

For Fall Youth Soccer Program
Saturdays, Sept. 9 - Oct. 26, 1991
\$7.50 & \$10.00 per game

Payment Upon Completion of Each Game
Experience Preferred
Referee Clinic is Required

Contact: Jim Fralish
Carbondale Soccer, Inc.
549-4172

QUATTROS

549-5326

ORIGINAL DEEP PAN PIZZA

GUEY CARRIED AWAY WITH YOU GET A LARGE CHEEZY DEEP PAN OR THIN CRUST PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING AND FOUR

THE BIG ONE!

\$9.89

WITH FAST, FREE DELIVERY

16 oz. BOTTLES OF PLPS!

OPENER, from Page 16

in the last two minutes. Mumford echoed those sentiments. "The game starts at 2 p.m., but with the ball in the air all the time, we could be playing until 8," Mumford said.

Mumford's biggest concern is his team's lack of depth. He says that could be a factor in Saturday's match.

"I think our skilled people match theirs," Mumford said. "But if we have hot weather on Saturday, we'll have to substitute wisely throughout the game. Depth is a real concern."

The Indians will return all of their starters to the defensive line. Although the Salukis have a decided weight advantage in the trenches, Mumford says he isn't concerned.

"I don't really think that's a big problem. Our speed and agility will compensate for the size difference," he said.

Smith will be coaching in Houck Stadium for the first time since he left the head coaching position at SEMO in 1987. In his three years as Indian chief, Smith rebuilt a struggling football program and

made the Indians conference champions in his final year as coach.

"I enjoyed my stay at SEMO very much," Smith said. "My plans for the SIU program are the same as they were at SEMO."

Smith, in his third year at the Saluki helm, says he hopes to rebuild an SIU team that has gone 2-9 in its last two seasons.

SEMO is competing for the first time in NCAA Division I-AA. The Indians finished 7-3 in the Division II Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association last season.

RECRUITS, from Page 16

Valley Conference with a 1.71 ERA. He finished the 1991 season with a 5-5 record and six saves.

Top recruits include players of all positions, including players to fill those left by former players, Riggelman said.

After a 27-36-1 1991 season, Riggelman is hoping the new players will make a difference.

He said the Salukis hope to benefit from the the wealth of pitching recruits.

Wisconsin's Gatorade Player-of-the-Year Mike Blang is the one of the Dawgs' newest pitchers. The 6-foot-4-inch, 214-pounder will not be redshirted, Riggelman said.

Blang tallied in with a .48 ERA and 92 strikeouts his last season in Manona, Wis.

"He is a big, strong kid who can throw in the mid-80 mph range," Riggelman said. "We don't see many kids that can throw much better than him."

Ryan Norris, a right-handed pitcher, also plays center field. He finished with a 12-3 record, striking out 158 batters in 102.3 innings.

John Newkirk, a left-handed pitcher who earned MVP for Eaton High School, finished with an 11-1 record and struck out 154 batters.

Riggelman said another key recruit, Peter Schlosser, is a versatile player who said he likes to play both shortstop and third base. In high school, Schlosser earned first-team all-state honors and finished the season hitting .441. He also set a record for Oconomowoc High School with 32 runs scored and 11 doubles. He said he is glad to be at SIUC.

"I am impressed with SIUC's facilities, coaching staff and

academic programs," Schlosser said. "I think the competition in the MVC will be a higher standard than any other conference I could of played in."

SIUC has another third baseman coming in with Chris Bittick from Seminole Junior College. Bittick hit .344 last season and gained all-region and all-tournament honors in the Junior College World Series.

The Dawgs are hoping Bland, Norris, Newkirk, Schlosser and Bittick can fill in the vacancies left by Bergman, Endebrock and graduating senior third baseman Mike Kirkpatrick, Riggelman said.

Other recruits include Leland Macon and Dave Bernhard.

Macon, an outfielder, is the leading player in the St. Louis area who hit close to .400 last season.

Bernhard is the Saluki's top catching prospect who earned the Star Publication Player of the Year award and hit close to .400 last season at New Lenox High School.

Riggelman said with all the young players coming in, he plans on getting back to the fundamentals and stressing the basics.

"We are going to have about 10 to 11 weeks to evaluate them (the recruits) after the preseason and after the five-week season this fall," Riggelman said. "We are hoping they will be able to step in and get after it."

The Salukis had tryouts for walk-on players this week, which may increase the number of players.

"We will take anyone who can contribute to our ball club," said assistant coach Ken Henderson. "We aren't sure how many players we will take until we see them play."

SWIMMING, from Page 16

valuable experience against the nation's best divers."

Chris Gally, who graduated in May and was named All-American last season, placed fourth in the 100 meter butterfly at the World University Games in Sheffield, England in July.

Senior Nancy Schmidkoff qualified at the nationals in Fort Lauderdale for the Olympic trials to be held in March 1992.

Senior Tonia Mahaira, who had the top times in the 200 free-style (1:50.37) and 500 freestyle (4:58.26), set a new national record for Greece in the 200 meter freestyle (2:04.7).

Senior Julie Hosier, an All-American in the 100 butterfly, had a relay split in the 100 meter butterfly of 1:02.9, the second fastest in SIUC history when she swam in a medley on a Minneapolis club team at the nationals in Fort Lauderdale.

SIUC's coaches were also in action this summer.

Head coach Doug Ingram was selected for the U.S. team delegation at the Pan American games in Havana, Cuba from Aug. 12-24.

Assistant coach Rick Walker was selected to serve on the staff for the U.S. swimming at the Pan Pacific Championships in Edmonton, Canada.



CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB

LABOR DAY WEEKEND CHECKLIST

- AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT.....
- ROOM TO DANCE (15,000 SQ. FT.).....
- PLAYPOOL.....
- SIT BACK AND RELAX.....
- TWO HOTTEST DJs IN SO. ILL.....
- COOL, COOL PRICES.....
- AT CHECKERS.....

CHECK THIS OUT...

★FRIDAY SPECIALS★

- 54 oz. BUD, BUD LT, BUD DRY, MILLER LITE.....\$2.75
- JACK DANIELS & COKE.....\$1.50
- SINGAPORE SLING.....\$1.50

★SATURDAY SPECIALS★

- CORONA (WITH A FREE LIME!).....\$1.50
- 54 oz. SPEEDRAIL PITCHERS.....\$5.00
- ZOMBIES.....\$1.75

AND CHECK OUT LORI

(THE HOTTEST COLD BEER SERVER IN C'DALE)
AT THE SHOT BAR WITH

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT & DRAFT LT.....95¢

457-2259

760 E. Grand

Chuck's Gourmet Pizza

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

LARGE 1 Item Plus 2 Free Pepsis
ONLY \$6.95

Free Delivery **549-7811**

Not valid with Other Specials

Murdale Unocal 76

OIL-FILTER LUBE \$10.95	BRAKE JOB \$39.95 <small>MINI-METALLIC EXTRA</small>	TUNE-UPS <small>FLUIDS AND FILTERS</small> 4 Gal. \$29.95 6 Gal. \$34.95 8 Gal. \$39.95 <small>MOBIL OIL & FILTER CLUB</small>
--	--	--

COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED WITH INCOMING ORDERS

Great Prices and Friendly Service

1501 W MAIN **457-6964** exp. date 9/26/91

Increase Your Personal Confidence

Remove Unwanted Hair Permanently

Enjoy a future of care-free, hair-free beauty with electrolysis...the safe, sterile, permanent method that is medically approved. Come for a consultation and discover how confident you can be.

Member: **Nancy Henley** 15 Years Experience
 Certified Electrologist International Guild of
 Available Tues. & Thurs. Professional
 Eastgate Mall • Carbondale • 457-2612 Electrologists

Section closed?

Course isn't offered on campus? Job conflicts with classes?

Try an *Individualized Learning Program* course. Students use a study guide instead of attending lectures. All ILP courses carry full SIUC residential credit, and you can register at any time during the semester.

Fall 1991 Offerings

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3 •Understanding the Weather GEA 330-3 •The Sociological Perspective GEB 108-3 •Modern America 1877-Pres. GEB 301-3 •Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3 •Intermediate Algebra GED 107-3 •Intro. American Govt. & Pol. GEB 114-3 •Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3 •Applications. of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3 •Medical Terminology AHC 105-2 •Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3 •Primary Flight Theory AF 200-3 •Aircraft Electrical Sys. ATA 210-3 •Electronics for Aviators ATA 200-4 •Avionics Shop Practices ATA 203-3 •Structural Mechanics I CST 125-3 •Structural Mechanics II CST 225-3 •Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3 •Intro. to Electronics ELT 100-3 •Computer Sys. Applic. ELT 224-3 •Introduction to Security LE 203-3 •Insurance FIN 310-3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Music Understanding GEC 100-3 •Moral Decision GEC 104-3 •Elementary Logic GEC 208-3 •Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3 •Front Office Management FN 372-3 •American Indian History HIST 366-3 •Contemporary Japan JPN 370-3 •Law of Journalism JRNL 442-3 •Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3 •Contem. Intergov. Relat POLS 413-3 •Pol. Sys. American States POLS 414-3 •Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3 •Soviet Civilization RUSS 470-3 •Intro. Technical Careers TC 100-3 •Technical Writing TC 102-2 •Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2 •Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2 •Fiscal Aspects Tech. Careers TC 120-3 •Welding & Blueprint Reading TT 183-2 •On-campus students need permission •In prep., check for availability •Offered through ILP but not on campus
--	---

For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education (536-7751)

Back To Campus

August 1991

Section A



Welcome to SIUC
Section A

Entertainment
Section B

Sports & Activities
Section C

Extended
index:
Page 2a

Back-to-School SAVINGS FROM KROGER



Welcome Back
Students & Teachers

DE VALUABLE COUPON

24 Pk. / 12 oz. CANS
COCA-COLA PRODUCTS

50¢ OFF

Limit 1 With coupon. Effective August 11, thru August 24, 1991. Good at Both Carbondale Stores only. 646

DE VALUABLE COUPON

6.5 - 7 oz. BAG
KAS TWIN PACK CHIPS

79¢

Limit 1 With coupon. Effective August 11, thru August 24, 1991. Good at Both Carbondale Stores only. 647

DE VALUABLE COUPON

12 oz. PKG.
HUNTER HOT DOGS

49¢

Limit 1 With coupon. Effective August 11, thru August 24, 1991. Good at Both Carbondale Stores only. 650

DE VALUABLE COUPON

12 INCH SINGLE TOPPING
RED BARON PIZZA

\$1.99

Limit 1 With coupon. Effective August 11, thru August 24, 1991. Good at Both Carbondale Stores only. 649

DE VALUABLE COUPON

4 ROLL PKG.
COTTONELLE TISSUE

59¢

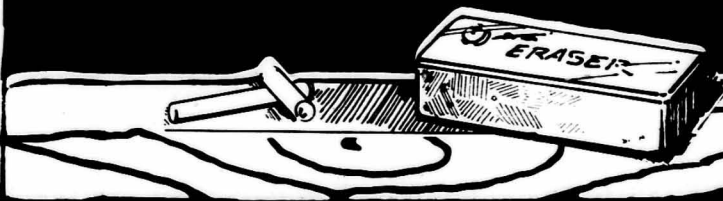
Limit 1 With coupon. Effective August 11, thru August 24, 1991. Good at Both Carbondale Stores only. 648

DE VALUABLE COUPON

3 PACK BOX
KROGER MICROWAVE POPCORN

99¢

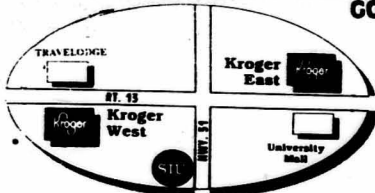
Limit 1 With coupon. Effective August 11, thru August 24, 1991. Good at Both Carbondale Stores only. 651



GOOD AT: CARBONDALE STORES ONLY
• OPEN 24 HOURS-7 DAYS A WEEK
• TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Good at Rt. 13 East & 2421 W. Main Carbondale Stores Only

- WESTERN UNION AGENT
- WE SHIP UPS
- CHECK CASHING SERVICE
- WE ACCEPT CHECKS, FOOD STAMPS
- VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER



**GO
SALUKIS**

Copyright 1991 - The Kroger Co. Quantity rights reserved. None sold to dealers. Items & prices good in Carbondale Kroger stores Sun., Aug. 11 thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1991.

INSIDE

SECTION

A

Back to Campus

- Party school** page 5
SIUC struggles against image
- Morris Library** page 7
Variety of research materials available to students
- SIU-Moscow?** page 8
Campuses planned for Europe, Asia
- Where to park** page 16
Green campus means students have to walk
- Cultural diversity** page 19
Programs help students adapt

SECTION

B

Entertainment

- Arena concerts** page 3
SIUC not as attractive to big name acts anymore
- Calendar of events** page 6
Shryock, McLeod, Stage Co. provide live theater
- Stop for a drink at Saluki** page 7
Chicago bar drawing more alumni in second year
- Southern Illinois history** page 8
Shawnee, Egypt give area unique personality
- The Strip** page 19
Bars draw student crowd to South Illinois Avenue

SECTION

C

Sports, activities

- McAndrew may get face lift** page 3
Plans for stadium include more parking, sky boxes
- Saluki wrap-up** page 8
Men's, women's teams get ready for 1991-92 seasons
- Meet the coaches** page 13
Former players help new recruits, guide veterans
- Giant City park** page 20
Scenic beauty lies within 15 minutes of campus
- Campus beach** page 23
Students can swim, tan by tree-lined lake

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-4304
Office of the President

Dear Student:

Welcome to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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

The University has excellent facilities; a fine faculty, and a professional staff. We offer a comprehensive educational program and a full range of student services. The only missing ingredient is you! Plan to make the most of what is an exciting and rewarding opportunity.

Sincerely,

John C. Guyon
John C. Guyon
President

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM

- ★ 607 1/2 N Allyn 514 S. Beveridge #4
- ★ 602 N. Carico 402 1/2 E. Hester 410
- ★ 1/2 E.Hester 507 1/2 W. Main (front)
- ★ 414 W. Sycamore #1, #2 404 1/2 S. University
- ★ 301 N. Springer #1 703 S. Illinois Ave. #101, #102

TWO BEDROOM

- ★ 607 N. Allyn 504 S. Ash #1514 S.
- ★ Beveridge #1, #3, #4 602 N. Carico
- ★ 908 N. Carico 405 Cherry Ct.
- ★ 509 1/2 S. Hays 402 1/2 E. Hester
- ★ 406 1/2 E. Hester 903 Linden
- ★ 614 S. Logan 301 N. Springer #1
- ★ 414 W. Sycamore #1, #2
- ★ 404 1/2 S. University

THREE BEDROOM

- ★ 514 S. Beveridge #1 510 N. Carico
- ★ 305 Crestview 908 Carico
- ★ 903 Linden 610 S. Logan
- ★ 614 S. Logan 202 N. Poplar #1

FOUR BEDROOM

- ★ 514 S. Beveridge #2 510 N. Carico
- ★ 305 Crestview 505 W. Oak
- ★ 610 S. Logan

FIVE BEDROOM

305 Crestview

Available
Summer & Fall 1991
529-1082

Back to Campus produced by the Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Editor: Brian Gross
Student Ad Manager: Lisa Wiemken
Sports Editor: Jackie Spinner

Section A Cover: Photo construction by Fred Hale
Section B Cover: Heidi Dledrich, Christina Hall
Section C Cover: Mark Busch, Russell Swift

Back to Campus is a special section published by the Daily Egyptian during the summer term.
Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618)-536-3311, Walter B. Jaehrig, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$55 a year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 a year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901, Second Class

SIU campus share objectives

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The different components of SIU help create a better overall system and provide a working model of higher education.

With two main campuses, Carbondale and Edwardsville, SIU can work on two different but effective types of undergraduate education, said Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

The two sister campuses along with the Dental School in Alton and the School of Medicine are all part of a system that is planning to expand and explore new fields on the way into the 21st century.

The 21st Century Plan, a set of guidelines for the University's goals, varies from school to school, but both SIUC and SIUE pursue the same nine objectives, Pettit said.

The larger size of SIUC makes it a more comprehensive campus able to fully pursue all nine of the objectives, he said.

Because Edwardsville is smaller, Pettit said it is less involved with graduate education and research, and isn't capable of putting as much into each objective.

Another main difference between the two schools is where they place emphasis, he said.

Edwardsville is concerned with creating an outstanding undergraduate program, Pettit said. Although Carbondale pursues the same level of excellence, it does so in a different context.

SIUC uses research to keep its undergraduate education current.

"Because we have the two, we can work on two different models of undergraduate excellence," he said. "One does it alone, while the other draws on the strength of research."

Although both Edwardsville and Carbondale are members of the SIU family, Pettit said he thinks they should retain their separate identities and go after their own missions.

see SIU, page 10



John C. Guyon
President of SIUC



Benjamin A. Shepherd
Vice president for academic affairs and research



Clarence G. Dougherty
Vice president for campus services



Harvey Welch Jr.
Vice president for student affairs



William S. Capie
Acting vice president for financial affairs



Lawrence K. Pettit
Chancellor of SIU



Donald W. Wilson
Vice chancellor for financial affairs



Thomas C. Britton
Vice chancellor for administration



John S. Haller Jr.
Vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost

SIU decision-makers

The day-to-day job of running the University is divided between the chancellor and the president.

The chancellor's office oversees the entire SIU system, including both Edwardsville and Carbondale. The chancellor's offices are located in Coyer Hall on Greek Row.

Pettit, 54, is the top administrator for the SIU system. He was hired in 1986 and reports directly to the Board of Trustees. The chancellor acts as a representative of the University in dealing with external agencies.

Britton, 42, does University planning, develops policy, works with employees and handles public affairs. He has three degrees from SIUC and has been employed with the University since 1971. He was named vice chancellor in 1987.

Wilson, 46, plans and develops the annual budget for SIU and is responsible for long-term financial planning. He has a degree from SIUC and started working for the University in 1968 and has been chief financial officer since 1979. His title was changed to vice chancellor in 1987.

Haller, 51, provides leadership to the campus vice presidents and consults for the president. He advises Pettit on academic affairs. He was hired in 1990.

The administration of the Carbondale campus is handled by the president's office, located in Anthony Hall.

Guyon, 59, is in charge of SIUC. All the vice presidents report to him, and he makes campuswide decisions. He was hired as the dean of sciences in 1974 and was named president in 1987.

Dougherty, 68, is in charge of the physical plant, campus maintenance, vending machines, transit service, the Arena, Shryock, campus mail, pollution control and the SIU Police. He has worked for the University since 1960 and was named vice president in 1975.

Shepherd, 50, is in charge of the faculty and oversees all schools, colleges and departments. He came to SIUC in 1973 and was named vice president in 1988.

Welch, 59, has the job of helping students gain access to the University and making sure services are available to students. He is in charge of the Student Center, student jobs, financial aid, the resident halls and the health center. He was hired in 1975 and has two SIUC degrees.

Capie, 39, oversees the collection of tuition and fees and is in charge of keeping the records of University spending and purchasing. He came to SIUC in 1984 and was named acting vice president in 1991.

Source: Faculty handbook

There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body. And Budget.



IBM PS/2	MODEL 30 286 (U42)	MODEL 50Z (O31)*	MODEL 55 SX(U41)	MODEL 55 SX(W81)	MODEL 57 (3W1)	MODEL 70 (T81)
Memory	2MB	2MB	4MB	4MB	4MB	4MB
Processor	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386SX (20 MHz)	80386 (25 MHz)
3.5" diskette drive	1.44 MB	1.44MB	1.44 MB	1.44MB	2.88MB	1.44MB
Fixed disk drive	45MB	30MB	40MB	80MB	80MB	80MB
Micro Channel	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Color Display	8513	8513	8513	8515	8515	8515
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software (pre-loaded)						
DOS 5.0	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Microsoft Windows 3.0	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Microsoft Windows Entertainment	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Asymetric Toolbook 1.5 (runtime)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Microsoft Multimedia Extension	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Microsoft Word for Windows 1.1	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Grammarik	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
METZ file P/X	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
hDC Micro Apps	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Formula Editor	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Microsoft Excel	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
Price	\$1,699	\$1,299	\$1,999	\$2,599	\$3,349	\$4,199

*Offering available only while supplies last.

Come in and let us help you choose the PS/2 that's right for you.

For more information
contact the IBM Education Computer Center
(618) 549-0768

**This offer is available to nonprofit higher education institutions, their students, faculty and staff, as well as to nonprofit K-12 institutions, their faculty and staff. These IBM Selected Academic Solutions are available through participating campus outlets, IBM Authorized PC Dealers certified to remarket Selected Academic Solutions or IBM 1-800-222-7257. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your campus outlet regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change. IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without notice. + The Bonus Pack expires December 31, 1991. #Microsoft Word for Windows and Microsoft Excel are the Academic Editions. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. All other brand and product names are registered trademarks or trademarks of their respective owners. © 1991 IBM Corp.



Halloween party over; image still haunts SIU

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

University and state officials are trying to send out a message to university students — the place to party is not SIUC.

They sent out their first message in 1989 with the cancellation of a city Halloween Fair Days ordinance that permitted public consumption of alcohol in the streets of Carbondale.

The University and Carbondale had gained nationwide attention during the 1980s for their Halloween party, which attracted partiers from all over the country.

When the party grew to more than 20,000 with almost 300 arrests and repeated incidents of violence in 1988, the city repealed the fair days ordinance after a call

by University President John C. Guyon to end the "incipient riot."

Even after an official end to the Halloween party in 1989, revellers continued the tradition of taking over South Illinois Avenue and blocking traffic from the north to south sides of town.

The Strip was taken over last school year Halloween night, Homecoming weekend and Springfest weekend.

But University and city officials aren't as concerned with people taking over the Strip as they are with the violence that occurs after the takeover and with the attention the University receives from the media when it happens.

"Taking over the street per se is a harmless

see PARTY, page 10



Daily Egyptian file photos

Left, students from SIUC and other schools celebrate on the Strip in October 1988. Above, wearing costumes was a Halloween tradition before the party ended in 1989.

Royal Rentals -Student Housing-

All locations within walking distance to campus.

Apartments available for Fall/Spring Semesters

* Efficiencies

* Studios

As low as **\$180** per month.
A real value in student housing.

Call for
an appointment!

Royal Rentals
501 E. College St.
457-4422

Student Services

Career Development Center 536-7528

Visit our office and use our services to help with your career decisions, particularly in choosing a major. Visit our career resource library for career information to help make your decision.

Counseling Center 453-5371

Provides confidential services through personal counseling, groups and workshops, administrative consultation, and emergency psychological services.

Disabled Student Services 457-5738

Academic support services, wheelchair repair services, and independent living resources and referrals for students with disabilities.

Non-Traditional Student Services 453-2829

Provides information, counseling, referral, programs, and advocacy for students who are 24 or older or who have been away from formal education (high school or college) for some time.

Testing Services 536-3303

Offering admission, credit, proficiency tests, and Illinois certification/licensing examinations to the University community and area.

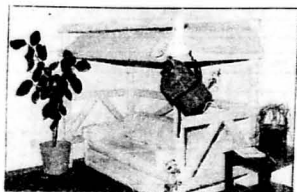
University Placement Center 453-2391

Offering a variety of services designed to assist students in the development of their job search skills.

Women's Services 453-3655

Providing personal counseling, workshops, groups, campus safety program, re-entry women program, and resource library.

University Loft Company



\$29⁹⁹

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

*per person. This does not include tax, title or installation. Visa or MasterCard accepted. Some restrictions may apply.

**529-3953
CALL NOW!**





Daily Egyptian File Photo

Partiers push over a fence during the celebration for Halloween 1990.

Commentary

Job-hunting grads hurt by SIUC image

Employers only look at school's reputation, not quality of education

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

I walked out of a Chicago newspaper office earlier this month more angry than I have ever been in my last three years of college life at SIUC.

And to say that I was angry probably is a gross understatement.

I had just been informed by an editor of one of the largest newspapers in the Midwest that qualifications notwithstanding a graduate of my university — my party school university — did not stand a chance in hell of getting a job opportunity against a graduate of a Big 10 school.

So there I was, with one year left of my undergraduate education, standing on Michigan Avenue with swarms of people oblivious to my plight, realizing that three years ago I may have made the biggest mistake of my life.

I had chosen a university with a reputation of attracting more than its share of overzealous partiers, a university with a reputation for letting in students with ACT scores that couldn't get within 500 miles of the University of Illinois.

Of course three years ago you couldn't have paid me enough money to attend UI when I simply had no desire to go to that school or any school for that matter less than 45 minutes from my front door.

Three years ago I fell in love with SIUC, not the party SIUC, but the SIUC in one of the prettiest sections of the state, the SIUC almost four hours from my front door, the SIUC with a reputable music program and a journalism school that competes with some of the best in the country.

And now some middle-aged, upper middle-class editor with more information on world affairs than the entire UI history department was judging me and my university or the basis of a few news reports he had seen during the last decade.

It is just like University Relations Director Jack Dyer said last spring.

In some ways we are our own worst enemies.

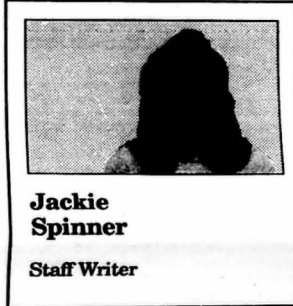
SIUC has received a reputation — earned or not — in the last 20 years for being the place to party and the place of last resort for getting into a university in Illinois.

It doesn't matter that I think I am getting one of the better journalism educations I could get in the country.

It doesn't matter that University officials, professors and students are proud of the programs offered at SIUC.

It really doesn't matter what we at the University think at all.

It's about what my potential employer and your potential employer and the deans of



Jackie Spinner

Staff Writer

admissions of the graduate, law and medical schools think about the education we are getting.

In the end it's about all of us working together to change the image by which this University has been held hostage for the last decade.

After all taking away Halloween, a party which drew nationwide attention during the 1980s for the number of arrests and incidents of violence, is going to help the party image fade, but it isn't going to make it go away.

We have to start with tougher admission standards to get into SIUC.

We have to continue a tougher stance by making classes challenging and not handing out C's and D's to students who are more than willing to accept them.

Adopting and enforcing stronger admission standards isn't going to take education opportunities away from anyone.

Other avenues, such as local junior colleges, do exist for students who need a few more classes and a little more time to succeed at a reputable academic institution.

Weak standards and loose grading and attendance policies only end up hurting committed, top students, students this university should want and need the most.

When people hear the noise about our party school reputation, we, as a university, have to shout back with even more noise about our academic reputation.

As students we can start by talking to our friends, families and neighbors not only about the great parties SIUC offers but also about the classes we like, the programs we find challenging and the teachers who do their jobs well.

Calling SIUC my university should be something of which I am proud. Until that encounter with the Chicago editor, it was something of which I was very proud.

But unless all of us, including new students coming to SIUC for the first time, start caring a little more about the academic reputation of our chosen college, we will all end up the butt of the joke they are calling "SIUC."



MASS SCHEDULE

DAILY MASS:

12:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday
5:15 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday

WEEKEND MASSES:

Sunday: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.; 5:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m. during Fall & Spring Semesters

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:

10:00 - 10:30 a.m. Sunday or by appointment

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

715 S. WASHINGTON (WEST OF REC CENTER)
(618) 529-3311

**A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
WHERE EVERYONE
IS WELCOME**



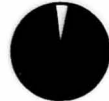
Bring a friend!!!

ENJOY YOUR FREE TIME

Do your Laundry in 4 Minutes!

2 + 2

- Two minutes to drop it off
- Two minutes to pick it up



**Free Pick up and Delivery Mon.-Fri.
549-1898**

**Jeffrey
Laundromat**

311 W. Main (Across from Memorial Hospital)
Open daily 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**25 yrs.
Service**

**3 YEARS (!!!!!) of
WORRY-FREE
COMPUTING In
CARBONDALE!!!!**

FOR EXAMPLE:

- 386SX DTK Computer Sys
- 80 Meg Conner Hard Drive
- Two Teac Floppy Drives
- Color Super VGA Monitor
- Letter Quality Panasonic Printer
- Security Protection Software Pack
- Windows and Mouse
- Installation and Briefing
- 3 Yrs Local On-Site Service
- 3 Yrs Local Parts & Labor Warranty

\$2389.00

Greater or Lessor Systems Available.
Visa/MC. 3% discount for cash.



SVI computer

628 E. Walnut (Eastgate Mall)
1-800-258-1423; 618-457-4816



The City of Carbondale Welcomes You!

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. For **Police emergencies** call 549-2121; to report a **fire**, call 457-4131. **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 a 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.

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. 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 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.

*** SPECIAL NOTE:** Carbondale does not yet have a 911 emergency telephone service so please memorize the numbers for police, fire, and emergency medical service. **911 is coming but it's not here yet.**

Living Off Campus

Water & Sewer

To obtain water and sewer service, you must apply in person at the City's Business Office at 602 East College. To avoid delays, please make application at least three days in advance of when you want the service to begin. A **\$50 utility deposit** is required at the time of application. The Business Office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.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 457-3265. When you apply for service, be sure to ask about collection routes and refuse 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. We also have several drop off recycling locations in the community. We encourage you to recycle!

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 two 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. Code Enforcement Division can inspect the dwelling to determine if it complies with these housing code standards. Some property owners voluntarily have their units inspected while others do not. 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.
- **Crowd:** Keep your party under control. Do not allow visitors to congregate in the street and don't block fire hydrants or access to your neighbor's driveway or property. Towing expenses in Carbondale are expensive.
- **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 our "Party Brochure". Call City Hall for a copy or visit the Undergraduate Student Government Office in the Student Center.

Entertainment and Nightlife in Carbondale

SIUC 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 18 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 served 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. Two forms of identification are required. One of these must have your name and your local address in Jackson County. (A personal letter cannot be accepted as identification.)

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 Improvements Benefit Students

This summer the City is adding parking spaces near campus to meet your temporary and long-term parking requirements.

Parking permits are available, but not required, to park your vehicle in the City's metered parking lots. The permit fee is currently \$10 per month. Permits may be purchased by mail or in person at the City Hall Annex at 602 East College. For more information call 457-3278.

CLIP & SAVE City Service Reference

Service	Phone
Police - EMERGENCY	549-2121
Fire -EMERGENCY	457-4131
Ambulance	684-5678
Information & Assistance.....	549-5302
After Business Hours Water or Sewer Problem.....	529-1731



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Morris Library is at the center of the SIUC campus and is one of the largest open-stack libraries in the nation.

Resource-rich library takes time to explore

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

Although Morris Library has a wealth of information, new students may feel like they are searching for hidden treasure.

Joseph Starratt, assistant director of library services, said Morris Library is one of the largest libraries in the United States.

The library has more than 13,000 magazine subscriptions and 2 million books on open shelves.

Morris Library employees understand the confusion the large library causes for some people.

"Any person working in the library is always glad to help a student find materials," Starratt said.

The University offers tours and a class to orientate students with the library.

Students interested in tours should ask a librarian about times and dates.

A class is entitled, "The Library as an Information Source" (CI 199). The class, which is taught by a librarian, helps students

find their way through the library.

Any magazine or book can be located using either the card catalog or the ILLINET computer system, a computerized catalog.

Starratt said the card catalog is no longer being kept up to date.

The basement of the library contains the Self Instruction Center, where students can use tapes, films and other media reserve materials; Morris Library Auditorium; and Learning Resources, which provides support to faculty through instructional evaluation and media services.

The undergraduate library is located on the first floor and offers a collection of works in areas of varied usefulness to all students.

Other floors of Morris Library are arranged by subject and they include, humanities and special collections, social studies and government documents, education and psychology, science/periodicals and science books.

Morris Library is named for the former university president, Delyte W. Morris, who served from 1948 to 1970.

Debit card plan scrapped until group studies issue

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

Students will have to wait another year before they can charge goods and services around campus and Carbondale.

A debit card system was planned for the campus until June 26 when SIUC President John Guyon decided not to use it. He said he wanted to wait until a point-of-sale system could be used.

The first proposal would have allowed students to deposit money into an account and then use the card for purchases on campus.

"The possibility of making a point-of-sale viable for the whole community is what's holding back the start of the program," Guyon said.

The point-of-sale system is a debit system that allows money to be deposited into an account that can be accessed wherever a card reader is used. Money is deducted when a purchase is made.

Guyon said he is setting up a group to study the issues related to starting a system.

"The group should come up with some ideas within the next six months, but even then a system could not possibly be ready for use until fall '92," Guyon said.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce discouraged starting the system because it has no service for lost or stolen cards to safeguard against unauthorized purchases.

Guyon said the use of an 800 number to report lost or stolen cards is a possibility and will be looked into by the research group.

"The long-range goal is to have a point-of-sale system installed for use by all of Carbondale," Guyon said.

The POS card also would allow businesses not on campus to participate.

Guyon said the POS system could eventually eliminate extended use of cash and bouncing checks for SIUC students.

"Another long-range goal is to use the technology available to implement this major convenience and allow for rapid transactions on and off campus," said Guyon.

"If we, SIUC, wait until we can implement a system that could work for everyone, it will be worth the wait," he said.

SIUC depends on campus mail

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Campus mail service is a vital communication link for SIUC.

The service delivers 800,000 pieces of mail that come to SIUC each year, said Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises.

The service, which delivers once a day, is to be used only for University business, Wirth said. Mail for students in dormitories is delivered directly to the dormitories by the U.S. Post Office.

U.S. and campus mail can be placed in the maroon and white SIU mail boxes around campus, Wirth said.

Campus mail employs 40 students and five full-time employees, Wirth said.

Brent Patton, associate director of service enterprises, said campus mail service is a self-supporting, cost-recovery operation.

"Basically, students don't pay anything," he said.

Wirth said campus mail service has a budget of about \$362,000. State funding accounts for 60 percent of that amount and 40 percent is funded in other ways, he said.

Campus mail charges departments 10 percent over the cost of outgoing mail, Wirth said.

Campus mail sells stamps for department use, he said.

Film-Paper & Chemistry

Carbondale Camera

Eastgate Mall
549-3322

Monday - Friday
9am - 6pm
Saturday
9am - 5pm

VISA MasterCard Discover

1 HOUR 35mm Color Photo Finishing

Stockroom Supplies: Fuji - Kodak - Tamron - Yashica - Pentax - Bogen - Canon - Sigma - Yashica - Bogen - Minolta - Tamron - Pentax - Bogen - Canon - Sigma - Yashica - Bogen - Minolta

Jerry's Flower Shoppe

A place of distinction

Only materials of the best quality are used
Polite, courteous service

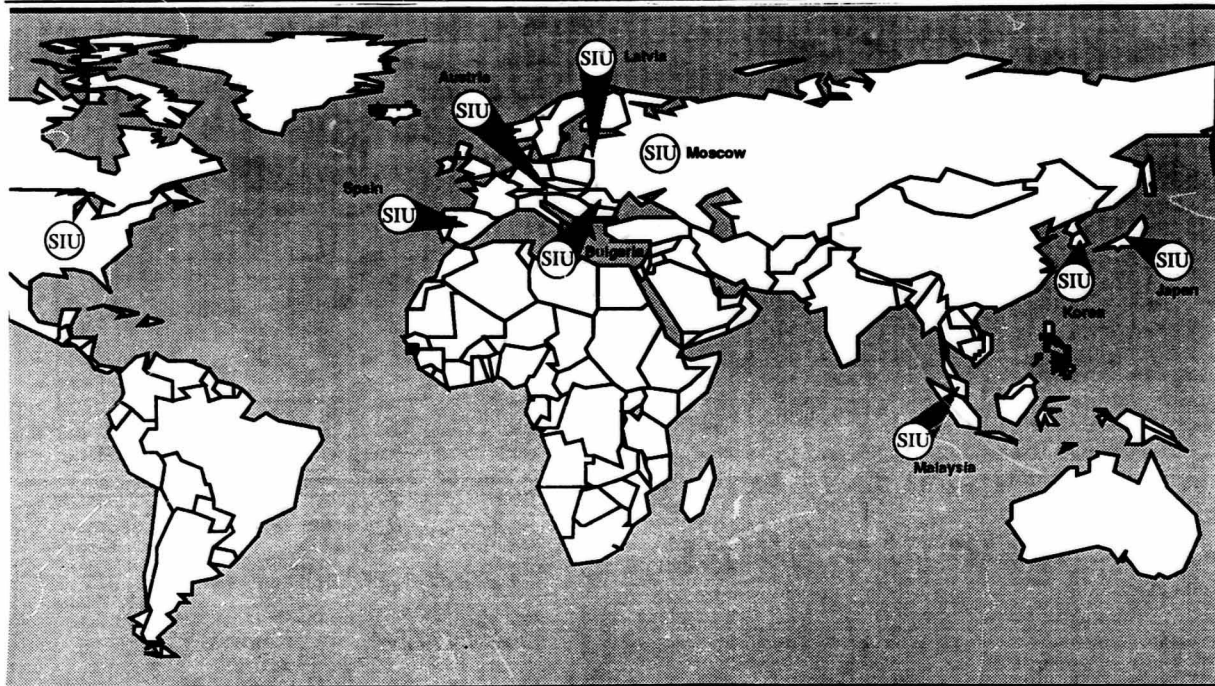
Campus Shopping Center
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-3560

STUDENT CENTER

- On-Campus Location
- Resident Activities
- Intensified Study Floors
- Home Style Cooking
- Food Contracts Available through Food Service

Baptist Student Center
Lincoln Drive
Campus

No Hassle
529-3552
701 West Mill



source: Charles Klasek, executive assistant to the president

SIU: Spanning the globe

The University has one campus outside the United States in Nakajo, Niigata, Japan. But it is in various stages of getting funding and negotiating with seven other countries for campuses around the world. At each of the sites, the University would send SIUC instructors to teach courses.

The SIUN program, started in May 1988, is an intensive English and general education program that prepares students to finish degrees at SIUC.

Japanese students attend Nakajo for about two years before transferring to Carbondale.

A program is in the works at the European University of Madrid, Spain, that could open in 1992. It would be similar to the program in Japan, except courses will be more business-oriented.

The University is trying to reach an agreement with the Austrian government for a campus. The program in Austria will emphasize the sciences.

A short-term business training program will be set up in Moscow and may open in late fall 1991. SIUC officials hope it will evolve into an executive MBA program in which students would not have to attend SIUC to receive a degree.

SIUC plans to set up another short-term training program in Sofia, Bulgaria. The courses would concentrate on legal policy and cultural studies.

Similar to the programs in Moscow and Sofia, a center for performing arts is planned for Riga, Latvia. University officials also are trying to install a learning center in Seoul, Korea, and a vocational technical training program in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.



THE CARBONDALE CLINIC

2601 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901
Ob/Gyn Department at 306 W. Main

When the SIU Health Service is closed, the staff at the CARBONDALE CLINIC URGENT CARE CENTER are ready to treat your minor injuries and illnesses.



Cut & Save

CARBONDALE CLINIC
URGENT CARE CENTER
Mon-Sat 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday NOON - 5 p.m.
549-5361



Cut & Save

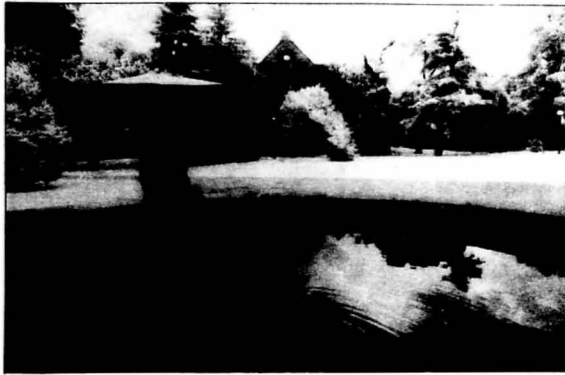
Physicians, staff, lab & X-Ray are here to diagnose and treat same day minor injuries
No appointment necessary **Walk-ins welcome**



TAXI PASSES AVAILABLE TO & FROM SIU/CLINIC

Urgent Care Center

2601 West Main
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Telephone (618) 549-5361



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Youth fountain

Old Main Fountain stands in front of Wheeler Hall.

4-year finish forgotten

Less than one-fourth of SIUC students complete in 'standard' time; one-third done after five years

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

According to recent information on SIUC graduation rates, the days of the standard four-year college education are giving way as more students are taking five years or even longer to graduate.

Data provided by Norma Grassini, institutional research analyst with the Institutional Research and Studies department, shows that most students who entered SIUC during the fall, 1985 semester took more than eight semesters to earn degrees.

Of 2,202 freshmen who enrolled at SIUC in fall 1985, 382 students — 17.3 percent — earned their degrees in four years or less. But 795 students — just more than 36 percent — graduated after a fifth year of enrollment. This tendency is mirrored by data from previous years.

Although there are countless individual explanations for students taking longer to graduate, a couple trends seem to apply to many students' situations.

"The most common reason cited for students taking longer to graduate is that more students seem to be working now than in the past," Grassini said.

As the costs of higher education continue to rise at a rate disproportional to inflation and increases in income, more students find themselves having to seek employment to make up the cost differences.

Predictably, students who work often take less hours, perhaps 12 credit hours a semester rather than 15 and therefore take an extra year to earn 120 credit hours.

Another reason for five-year graduations is that many students choose to change majors after a year or two of enrollment, thus

finding themselves having to take extra time to catch up on classes in their new field.

A 1982 study conducted by Lila Hall, Research associate in the Institutional Research and Studies department, shows that only 43.2 percent of graduating students in the group studied received their degrees from the college in which they originally enrolled.

But 56.8 percent received degrees from a college other than that in which they started.

Tracy Zimmerman, fifth-year senior in advertising from Ball, La., is an example of this group of students.

Zimmerman originally enrolled at SIUC as a biology major but changed to advertising after two years.

"I just wasn't enjoying science like I thought I would," Zimmerman said. "I had taken an advertising class just for fun, and I was so interested in it, I decided to change my major, even though it meant an extra year or two of school."

While some students are compelled to take longer to graduate by work or a change in majors, others simply do not feel the need to "rush" through the University in four years.

John Hessian, graduate student in linguistics from Loves Park, took five years to earn his B.A. in philosophy from SIUC.

"I enjoyed my undergraduate years at SIUC, and didn't feel the need to hurry through," Hessian said.

"I never viewed college as something which had to or ought to be completed according to a rigid time frame."

Hessian added that he only averaged 12 credit hours a semester so he would have more time to socialize and to "get into that contemplative state of mind that's so important in studying philosophy."

Campus jobs help students work way through college

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

There are plenty of opportunities for SIUC students who wish to work their way through school, said Dianna King, coordinator of public relations for Financial Aid.

King said last year the number of SIUC student workers was at an all-time high and the number is steadily increasing.

"Last year, SIUC had approximately 6,500 student workers," King said. "SIUC has one of the largest students work programs in the nation. Other schools have looked to SIUC for help with their student work programs."

King said the average student worker earns the prevailing minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour.

But it is possible for a student to earn as much as \$4.95 an hour, depending upon the student's experience and length of time on the job, she said.

King said students wishing to apply for a campus job must have a financial aid application and a work referral form on file,

both of which can be obtained from the financial aid information desk on the third floor of Woody Hall.

She also said that all students, regardless of financial need, may apply for campus jobs.

However, she said, students who qualify for a financial aid award may wish to apply for college work study jobs to supplement their financial aid.

When filling out financial aid applications, students need to request college work study in order to be eligible for a college work study job, she said.

King said although she is sure that budget cuts will have some effect on the availability of campus jobs, she is not sure to what extent.

In fact, she said, each department will have to decide what changes, if any, it will make in its hiring practices.

"If the budget doesn't increase," King said, "the individual departments will have to decide how many people it will hire."

University Rexall

819 S. Illinois Ave.
Stock Reduction Sale

**25%
OFF**

Everything in Stock
Except
Tobacco Products, Candy, And Newspapers

Hardware & Pets and Mini-Warehouse



(Formerly Ace Hardware)

6 MILES WEST OF CARBONDALE

WE ARE

Southern Illinois' Largest Supplier
of Fresh & Salt Water Fish



- Arrowana, Pacu, Redtail catfish and other exotics.
- We have 102 tanks in stock, ranging from 10 gallons - 250 gallons.
- Complete salt & freshwater tank accessories.
- Large selection of feeders.

We also carry mice, hamsters, guinea pigs & exotic birds.
1320 Walnut Murphysboro, IL 62966 687-3123

Hours: Mon-Sat: 10am-7pm Sunday: 12-4pm

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



**START AN IMPRESSIVE RESUMÉ
WITH A COLLEGE ELECTIVE.**

AMS 101 - U.S. DEFENSE ESTABLISHMENT
1 Credit hour. No Military Obligation.
4 Sections, see pg. 33, Fall Class Schedule.

Take an introductory course from Army ROTC. With no obligation, you'll begin to acquire the confidence, self-discipline, decisiveness, and leadership skills sought by employers of college graduates. And you'll learn how you can place "Army Officer" on your resumé when you graduate.

Set a course for success this term. Register now for an Army ROTC elective.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.



Find out more. Contact Captain John Vavrin.
Kesnar Hall, 453-5786

SIU, from Page 3

"I look at them as siblings in the same family," he said. "They're in the same family and are united with the same last name and are part of one organization, but on the other hand they have different distinct entities."

In recent years SIU has been compared to the University of Illinois in its goals for research expansion. However, Pettit said imitating the UI is far from the minds of University officials.

"I think we're self-confident enough to have our own model," he said. "Frankly, I don't want to be like the U of I."

Pettit cited top research schools such as the University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan and University of California at Berkeley as more along the line of role models for universities.

"I'm not knocking the U of I, but I don't consider them balanced," he said.

Within Illinois, Pettit said he sees SIUC in the same category as UI, but different from the other state schools.

"I see us as scaled down and I have no desire to reach the same scale," he said.

"Even though we're scaled down, we're more balanced among the disciplines."

What makes the difference is the close relationship between graduate and undergraduate studies at SIU, Pettit said. The two add strength to each other.

21st century plan

Chancellor Pettit has outlined nine objectives for SIU.

1. Maintain and enhance the quality of undergraduate education.
2. Strengthen graduate and professional education and research.
3. Support and enhance faculty and staff.
4. Encourage diversity in students, faculty and staff.
5. Respond to health care concerns.
6. Foster a sense of citizen awareness and social responsibility among students.
7. Cultivate and sustain a commitment to ecology.
8. Cultivate and sustain a global perspective.
9. Support economic, social and cultural development.

One difference from most research schools, he said, is at SIUC the major research professors also teach at the undergraduate level.

"I hope to preserve that distinction," Pettit said.

PARTY, from Page 4

activity," Guyon said. "When something worse grows out of it we get worried."

Unnily crowds at the annual Springfest in April also took some city and University officials by surprise last spring.

The Student Programming Council estimated 13,000 to 15,000 people were in Carbondale during Springfest weekend April 19 to April 21 for the annual University-sponsored festival of spring.

Jack Sullivan, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said the Springfest crowd this year took a lot of people by surprise.

"The crowd was larger and more aggressive," he said.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said he is concerned about what he saw during Springfest.

A crowd at a mainstage band performance threw beer cans, injuring several people during the Saturday festival. Revellers also blocked traffic on South Illinois Avenue Friday and Saturday nights.

"Carbondale is known as the University," Hoffner said. "People don't distinguish between the two. The only thing people see is a 15 to 30 second news spot. That is not the image we as a city want to project."

Guyon said that along with the initial costs of an event, such as Springfest, SIUC pays a heavy price for the attention it attracts as a party school.

"Part of the damage has got to be the impression people have of us as a

university," he said. "It can damage us and has damaged us."

Chad Rollins, chairman of the 1991 Springfest committee, said Springfest itself is not the problem.

"I don't think Springfest is costing SIU an image," he said. "Springfest is a quality event, a chance for some of the students to blow off steam."

But when some students blow off steam by throwing beer cans, drinking alcohol excessively and taking over a street, Rex Ball, director of the SIU Foundation, said the University can lose money.

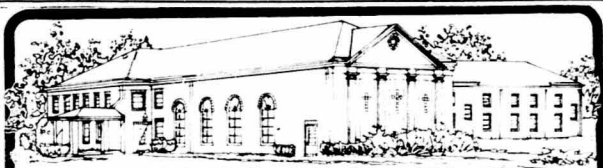
The Foundation is the chief fund-raising organization for SIUC.

Because fund raising in general has been rising for the University, Ball said it's hard to determine the exact effects of negative coverage of SIUC parties and festivals on fund raising.

"We will very likely get several letters from people who say they are disturbed," he said. "People get very distressed by (the party image)."

In the end, University officials say students will be the ones who pay for the reputation the school generates from the actions of some overzealous partiers.

"In some ways we're our own worst enemies," said Jack Dyer, director of University Relations. "Freshmen and sophomores really buy into that party image, but seniors cringe knowing it could affect their job search."



"A University Church with a Universal Welcome"

University Baptist Church

700 S. Oakland 457-0323

Sunday
9:30 Bible Study
10:45 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Worship

Wednesday
7:00 Mid-week Prayer Ser.
7:00 Children's Programs
 (age 4 years - 6th grade)

Myron D. Dillow, Pastor
Vallerie F. King, Min. Ed/Music



Holt's TIRE SALE!

Tire & Auto Center


LARAMIE


P155/80 R13	\$35.95	P205/75 R14	\$44.95
P165/80 R13	\$36.95	P215/75 R14	\$45.95
P175/80 R13	\$37.95	P205/75 R15	\$46.95
P185/80 R13	\$38.95	P215/75 R15	\$47.95
P185/75 R14	\$41.95	P225/75 R15	\$48.95
P195/75 R14	\$42.95	P235/75 R15	\$49.95

Grab A "Holt" of a Deal 223 E Main, Carbondale
 ☎ 529-3383


A REVOLUTION IN PROGRESS

"When you walk into City National Bank these days, don't be surprised to see a revolution in progress. A revolution in service to help make your banking faster and easier! A revolution in commitment, when time and money are being spent doing everything we can to make our bank your bank!"





THE CITY NATIONAL BANK



- 1301 Walnut & Jackson Square, Murphysboro
- 601 E Main, Carbondale
- Main Street, Gorham
- Main St. & Hack Ave., Vergennes

MEMBER FDIC

BAC, from Page 19

prepares them for the workplace. "I think the leadership conference is important because it helps students to have a better, more informed outlook on what they want to do, and it gives them a good outlook on their future," Walston said.

By hosting the Leadership Conference, Chat-n-Chew and other workshops, Washington said he hopes to encourage unity among African-American SIUC students.

Both Washington and Walston agree that strengthening the unity among African-American students on campus is an important function of BAC.

"BAC's main purpose is to provide both information and a sense of belonging," Washington said. "We are more of a support group to African-American students."

BAC encourages participation from all African-American students, Washington said. He also said students can become members by coming to the BAC office on the third floor of the Student Center filling out an application and joining either the programming, communications, campus and community affairs or finance committee.

In addition to the committees, Washington said, students can participate in BAC by writing for the BAC newsletter, "The Five O'Clock News."

join one or more of BAC's twenty umbrella organizations.

BAC umbrella organizations include five fraternities — Alpha Phi Alpha, Iota Phi Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma — and three sororities — Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.

Other umbrella organizations include Black Fire Dancers, Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, Blacks Interested in Business, Pan-Hellenic Council, Vanity Fashion Fair Models, NAACP-SIUC Chapter, Minority in Education, Black Law Students Association and Black Graduate Students.

Walston also said because student fees are used to fund BAC, students would benefit by joining.

"We stress that they come and spend their student fee money by becoming BAC members," he said.

Both Washington and Walston say they are pleased with BAC accomplishments así year and are optimistic about the success of both the Leadership Conference and BAC this year.

"Last year was our rebirth," Washington said. "This year is our growth stage. I think last year we had a model year. We want to do everything we did in past — only better."

Walston said students also may want to

BACK TO SCHOOL



RENT TO OWN

Washer & Dryer

AS LOW AS

\$59⁹⁵

MONTH*

RENT TO OWN

Living Rooms

AS LOW AS

\$39⁹⁵

MONTH*

RENT TO OWN

VCR's

AS LOW AS

\$29⁹⁵

MONTH*

RENT TO OWN

4 pc. Bedroom

AS LOW AS

\$49⁹⁵

MONTH*

RENT TO OWN

TV's

AS LOW AS

\$29⁹⁵

MONTH*

• RENT BY WEEK OR MONTH • NO LONG TERM OBLIGATION • NO CREDIT CHECKS
 • NO SECURITY DEPOSIT • RENT TO OWN WITH NO REPAIR BILLS • ORDER BY PHONE

*SIGNED RENTAL AGREEMENT REQUIRED, LENGTH OF CONTRACT VARIES BY MODEL

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS!

PURCHASE THESE PRE-OWNED SPECIALS low as **\$99⁰⁰** each

- TV'S
- STEREOS
- VCR'S
- COUCHES



- WASHERS
- DRYERS
- CHAIRS
- RECLINERS

921 E. MAIN • CARBONDALE • 529-5150

OFFICIAL SIU

One stop and you
are ready
for classes

MORE

School Supplies

MORE

Art Supplies

MORE

Drafting Supplies

MORE

Free Parking



Book



**710 South
549**

SPECIAL HOURS

Thursday, Aug. 15th - Sat., Aug. 17th 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Sun., Aug. 18th - 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

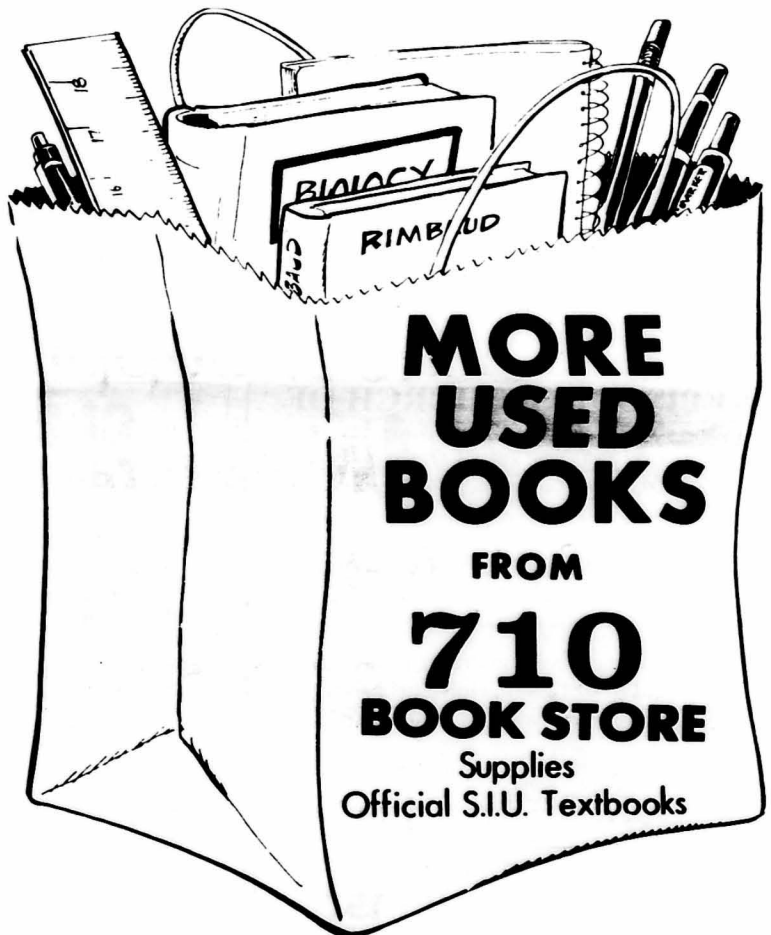
Mon., Aug. 19th - Wed., Aug. 21st 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Page 154

TEXTBOOKS

If saving money
is your bag...

25%
Used
books



100

Store



Illinois Ave.
-7304

Be Sure You
Have Our Bag!

USG to promote maturity under 1991-92 leadership

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government may not be known to all of its constituents, but its leaders want this year to be different.

USG offers help with landlord-tenant problems, provides funding for registered student organizations and holds positions on several University committees that recommend policies for undergraduate students.

Student Trustee Bill Hall said USG can make a difference but students need to get involved so USG leaders do not make decisions for them.

"USG and (the Graduate and Professional Student Council) will make decisions regardless of who participates," he said. "Without the student body being involved, the student leaders have too much authority in too few hands."

Despite problems in the past, USG President Jack Sullivan said he thinks this fall is the time to start making USG known as an organization that can benefit students.

"I want to make a difference, not just a contribution," Sullivan said. "I want to make an impact where years from now people can say this was done when Jack Sullivan was president."

Sullivan said the problems began in the fall 1988 semester and the spring 1989 semester with the "impeachment wars."

In October 1988, USG Sen. Vince Kelly was impeached because he was a graduate student. Later that semester, Sen. Juliana Taylor was nearly impeached and several other senators resigned because they did not have the required 2.0 grade point average to be a USG senator.

The following year, USG had problems with its elections.

In the April 1990 election, Student Party presidential candidate Lissa Kuethe accused Michael Contile, Trojan Party presidential candidate, of numerous campaign violations. The Trojan Party filed accusations against the Student Party and the Progress Party.

Cheryl Santner was appointed as interim USG president until new elections could be held in October.

Kuethe was elected as president in October and became known as the ghost president because she did not spend much time in the USG office.

"Those are old scars," Sullivan said. "They really hurt us."

"(Students) need us (USG members)," he said. "And we haven't been there for them. I'm going to be here — it's my job. We're going to be the government we should be."

Brad Cole, who worked with both Kuethe and Sullivan as their chief of staff, said the Kuethe and Sullivan administrations are completely different.

"I am working with Jack (Sullivan)," Cole said. "A lot of times I didn't work with Lissa (Kuethe). She wasn't here. Lissa didn't provide leadership the way she could have — she delegated a lot of her authority. Jack does his fair share."

Sullivan and Vice President Tony Svach, both of the Student Party, took office May 10. They ran on a platform that included creating a student advisory position on the Carbondale City Council and improving the campuswide recycling programs.

During the summer term, Sullivan and his staff accomplished the advisory position on the City Council and are working on the recycling programs. They also are trying to abolish the fall break in October because it forces students living in residence halls to leave three times during the fall semester. If accomplished, however, it would not be effective for a few years because the University calendar is made in advance.

"I may not be able to reap the benefits of what I do, but we're looking at the long-term picture," Sullivan said.

Cole said students are welcome at USG meetings and by going can gain an understanding of how bureaucracy works.

"Someone who wants to be in politics can see how the red tape works," he said. "It's thick around here."

FAO
Financial Aid Office



Job Hunting?

Come Safari with us! Student Work Job Fair

Friday, August 16
12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m.
Student Center - International Lounge

- Obtain a work referral
- learn of available student work positions
- arrange job interviews
- interview with select employers
- process tax cards
- and more

Employers expected to participate:

Admissions & Records	Morris Library	Shryock Auditorium
Arena	Payroll/Disbursements	Sociology
Career Development Center	Personnel Services	Student Center
Clinical Center	Physical Education	Student Health Service
Daily Egyptian	Physical Plant	University Housing
General Accounting	School of Medicine	University Ombudsman
Intramural Recreational Sports	Service Enterprises	University Relations

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

You must also have a current financial aid application on file to work on campus.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF



... A Parish of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

Services

Saturdays: 5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer & Eucharist
Sundays: 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Church School for all ages 9:00 a.m.

The Very Rev. Lewis A. Payne, Rector
and Peer Ministers

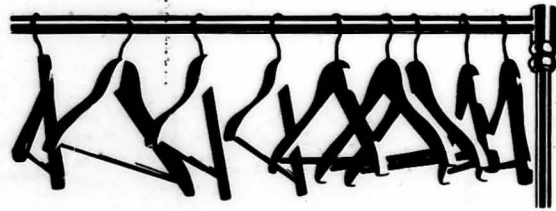
Landlord Problems? Moving into a new place?



If you need assistance, contact the
Landlord/Tenant Union (USG Office, Student
Center Third Floor) at 536-3381

The Landlord/Tenant Union is a project of the
Undergraduate Student Government.

CLOSET SPACE THE FINAL FRONTIER



Are you on a continuing mission to seek out lost clothes? Is opening your closet boldly going where no one has gone before? University Closet Company can solve your problems. Whether you're looking for another bar to hang clothes on or an entire closet organization system, we've got it all. You can even rent units and return them at the end of the school year.
Call University Closet Company Today-It's Purely Logical.

SEMESTER OR YEARLY RATES

SEE OUR DISPLAYS

IN

TRUEBLOOD, GRINNEL & LENTZ HALLS

UNIVERSITY CLOSET COMPANY
(618)985-6396

Carbondale city administrators



Neil Dillard
mayor



Steve Hofner
city manager



Janet Vaught
city clerk



Mike Wepsiec
city attorney

Carbondale has a council-manager form of government. The mayor and council members are elected for four year terms. The city manager handles the day-to-day operations of the city. They meet every first, second and third Tuesdays of each month.



John Yow
city council



John Mills
city council



Richard Morris
city council



Keith Tuxhorn
city council

Students encouraged to get involved in city

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

City officials and student government leaders hope the fall will not cool relations they began building this summer.

Undergraduate Student Government was granted a representative to the City Council in June and USG President Jack Sullivan said he will select the representative by the fall semester.

"We're more than just a small constituency group," Sullivan said. "This should improve relations with city government."

Carbondale has a council-manager form of government which centers around a city manager who carries out the policies set by the council. The mayor and four councilmen are elected at-large and have equal voting powers.

Many students are eligible to run for a position on the council but most do not vote or take an active part in city government.

The student representative does not have voting privileges and does not sit at the council table but the position gives USG:

- A packet of information provided before each council meeting about agenda items. These are the same packets provided to the councilmen and members of the media.

- A seat at the city staff table.
- Recognition by the mayor for comments and information.

Both city officials and USG members say

they want to improve relations and having a representative at council meetings could increase student participation in city government.

USG Chief of Staff Brad Cole said he thinks having a representative at City Council meetings will be good for students and accomplishes one of the Student Party's platform goals.

"We will have a direct voice at City Council," he said. "Everything City Council does affects students in one way or the other."

Councilman John Mills said he thinks a USG representative at council meetings may improve student participation and prompt more students to vote in city elections.

"I hope (students) come here and take an active part," he said. "I tend to get aggravated when students complain about not having representation. It's a two-way street."

Councilman Richard Morris said he also hopes students will become more involved.

"We've tried quite a few times to get students involved," he said. "Hopefully this will help."

In addition to attending council meetings, students may become a member of one of Carbondale's 26 boards and commissions.

City Manager Steve Hofner said any student who wants to become a member of a board or commission should contact the mayor, who makes the appointments. The City Council recommends all appointments.

No parking means no cars for freshmen, sophomores

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

Freshmen and sophomores might be licensed to drive, but SIUC makes it hard for them to exercise this privilege.

Only juniors and seniors are allowed to purchase a red sticker, which is required for parking in most lots on campus. A red sticker costs \$10 and is valid for the entire school year.

But for those students who are not upperclassmen, a green storage sticker is the only kind of parking permit available to them. This sticker can only be obtained under certain conditions and costs \$10.

Merilyn Hogan, coordinator of parking and traffic at SIUC, said a student must have a job off campus in order to receive a storage sticker or else have some other verifiable reason in which to get one.

"The most ordinary reason to allow a student to have a green sticker is because of his or her having an off campus job," Hogan said. "But we also extend them to students who have to go home weekends to farm or to those who have health programs that require frequent treatment by a doctor."

Hogan said a student must show a paycheck stub in order to receive the sticker and a person will not be granted a sticker without it.

"These stickers are only storage stickers though," Hogan said. "They do not give the

student permission to park on campus like the red and blue stickers do — they are only for storage."

There are 479 green spaces available to students, and they are dispersed throughout three separate lots. The lot located by the law library has 168 spaces, the lot behind the dorms on Wall Street has 136 and the lot on South Washington Street has 175.

"What a person must remember too is that red and blue stickers can also park in green spaces," Hogan said. "So this sometimes has an effect on how many available places there are in which to park. But throughout the years, we have never sold as many stickers as there are spaces."

There have been some complaints by students of how the green sticker lots are so far away from things, but Hogan said these spaces are for storage and a student should not have to need his or her car that often.

If students are worrying about how to get around campus without a car, bikes are probably the most popular alternative to walking. All students, regardless of their year in school, can obtain a bike registration sticker for \$2. The sticker is valid for two years instead of one.

But for many students who do not have the means or the money for a car or a bike, nothing is ever too far to walk to. Hogan said the parking division did a time test, and it only takes 20 minutes to walk from one extreme of the campus to the other.

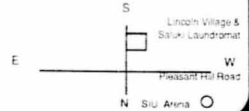
Lincoln Village Apartments

Spacious Studio, Fully Furnished Apartments

- Kitchen, Living Area & Full Bathroom
- Quiet and Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- FREE Parking on Premises
- Water Paid by Owner
- Laundry Facilities
- Fishing in Back of Property
- Air Conditioning
- Resident Manager Lives on Premises

Just South of SIU Arena
South 51 and Pleasant Hill Rd.

For More Information Or Appointment
Phone 549-6990





Wallace ^{BIG} Auto Parts

When you need Quality Auto Parts, see us.

10% OFF
With This Ad
exp: 8-31-91

Wallace is the Professionals' Choice!

317 E. Main, Carbondale 549-2442

Get The Colonel's Quality And A Better Value



<p style="text-align: center;">2 PIECE SNACK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Includes 2 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy and 1 buttermilk biscuit. Combination white & dark orders only.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Expires 10-31-91</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUNTRY FRIED STEAK DINNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.99 Plus Tax</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Includes Steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, cole slaw and 1 buttermilk biscuit.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Expires 10-31-91</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">3 PIECE DINNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.99 Plus Tax</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Includes 3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy and 1 buttermilk biscuit, coleslaw. Combination white and dark orders only.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Expires 10-31-91</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">9 PIECE MEAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9.99 Plus Tax</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Includes 9 pieces of chicken, large potato & gravy, large cole slaw and 4 buttermilk biscuits. Combination white and dark orders only.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">Expires 10-31-91</p>

NOBODY'S COOKING LIKE TODAY'S KFC®



CARBONDALE

1039 E. Main St. • 457-3306



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

A van searches for a parking space in the nearly always full Communications Building parking lot.

Parking lot problem: Spaces not convenient

By Cyndi Oberle
Staff Writer

The parking situation at SIUC has been debated the past few years, and is still raging, said a SIUC parking and traffic official.

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of SIUC parking and traffic said the focus of the debate is not if there is enough parking, but if existing lots are close to buildings.

"I agree many places to park are not right next to the center of campus, but I don't see why people make such a fuss over walking," Hogan said.

Last spring administrators made a proposal to pave Stehr Field near Wham, but the plans were postponed, Hogan said.

"Of course they are still talking about the idea of paving over the field, but always

when they do, the subject of having a green campus versus one with a lot of blacktop comes up and no verdict is reached," Hogan said.

Hogan said there was talk of building a multi-level parking garage near the Student Center, but it would cost about \$5,000 to \$7,000 a parking space.

"If a parking garage was built, we would have to increase tuition rates and the price for parking stickers," Hogan said.

Marci DeSart, a recent graduate in speech communication from Memphis, Tenn. agrees.

"I think it is kind of crazy to drive if you live close to campus, or if you spend 15 minutes driving around looking for a parking space when you could have walked and been there in half the time," she said.

TAKE A HIKE

Get out & discover yourself and your surroundings with quality gear & apparel designed to take you the distance and enjoy the time spent there.



- TENTS - BACKPACKS
- BOOTS - SLEEPING BAGS
- STOVES - SKI WEAR
- RAINWEAR
- THERMAL UNDERWEAR
- RAPELLING & CLIMBING EQUIPMENT
- SHORTS - SANDALS
- ROLLERBLADES
- FREEZE-DRIED FOODS
- SUNGLASSES - KAYAKS

Shawnee Trails WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS

222 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center
529-2313



Serving Your Outdoor Needs For the Last 12 Years

Welcome Back SIU Students & Staff

Whopper® Combo

Whopper® Sandwich
Small French Fry
Small Soft Drink **\$2.79**

(No Limit)

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Void where prohibited by law.
This offer expires September 30, 1991.

OFFER GOOD AT

BURGER KING®
901 W. Main • Carbondale, IL
1-57 & Route 13 West • Marion, IL

Double Cheeseburger Combo

Double Cheeseburger
Small French Fry
Small Soft Drink **\$2.49**

(No Limit)

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Void where prohibited by law.
This offer expires September 30, 1991.

OFFER GOOD AT

BURGER KING®
901 W. Main • Carbondale, IL
1-57 & Route 13 West • Marion, IL

REGULAR HAMBURGERS 2 for \$1.00

(No Limit)

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Void where prohibited by law.
This offer expires September 30, 1991.

OFFER GOOD AT

BURGER KING®
901 W. Main • Carbondale, IL
1-57 & Route 13 West • Marion, IL



\$1.49

WHOPPER® Sandwich (No Limit)

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Void where prohibited by law.
This offer expires September 30, 1991.

OFFER GOOD AT

BURGER KING®
901 W. Main • Carbondale, IL
1-57 & Route 13 West • Marion, IL

\$1.15

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER (No Limit)

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Void where prohibited by law.
This offer expires September 30, 1991.

OFFER GOOD AT

BURGER KING®
901 W. Main • Carbondale, IL
1-57 & Route 13 West • Marion, IL

89¢

CHEESEBURGER DELUXE (No Limit)

Please present this coupon before ordering.
Void where prohibited by law.
This offer expires September 30, 1991.

OFFER GOOD AT

BURGER KING®
901 W. Main • Carbondale, IL
1-57 & Route 13 West • Marion, IL

Top dawgs: Vital statistics on SIUC leaders



Lawrence K. Pettit
Chancellor

salary: \$122,584
age: 54
height: 5' 10 1/2"
weight: 169 pounds
eyes: brown
shoe size: 10C
years at SIU: five
favorite color: hunter green
favorite tie color: navy/red or maroon/navy
favorite food: jambalaya
favorite place on campus: Campus Lake area
favorite music: classic and jazz
favorite movies: Lion in the Winter, Bull Durham, Sleuth and Cabaret
last books read: Middle Passage, Hindu Holiday, Men at Work, You Just Don't Understand
favorite drink: Single malt scotch, gin and tonic, Budweiser
favorite sports to watch: basketball, football (on television)
favorite sport to play: snow skiing
favorite baseball team: Dodgers

salary: \$110,040*
age: 59
height: 6' 1"
weight: 195 pounds
eyes: blue
shoe size: 9EEE
years at SIU: 17
favorite color: blue
favorite tie color: maroon
favorite food: beef
favorite place on campus: Recreation Center
favorite music: popular
favorite movie: The Deer Hunter
last book read: Middle Passage
favorite drink: Diet Pepsi and scotch, but not together
favorite sports to watch: baseball, football (on television)
favorite activity: golf
favorite baseball team: Cardinals



John C. Guyon
President

* includes \$18,000 housing supplement

Capable.
 Affordable.
 Adaptable.
 Affordable.
 Transportable.
 Affordable.



When it comes to increasing productivity at an economical price, there's no tool that's more able.

Meet the Macintosh® Classic* computer. It's the most affordable Macintosh, yet it can handle a variety of basic home, office, and classroom applications, such as word processing and spreadsheet analysis.

The Classic is a complete Macintosh. Its monitor, keyboard, mouse and system software are all included, as are extras you might not expect—such as the ability to

network and the Apple® SuperDrive™ disk drive, which lets the Classic read from and write to MS-DOS, OS 2, and ProDOS® files.

The Classic can easily go where you need to go, when you need to go there. Its integrated design, light weight and built-in carrying handle are ideal for a person on the move.

So come in and see a demonstration. And see a new value in personal computing that couldn't be more respectable. Or affordable.



Available.

Computer Corner
809 S. Illinois Ave. & University Place
Carbondale, IL 62901



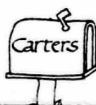
Authorized
Education Sales Consultant



The Most Complete Frame Shop and Gallery in town.

- ★ Over 950 frames and 400 matting colors to choose from
- ★ Specialty cuts & French matting available
- ★ Black • Gold • Silver Frame kits always 30% off retail
- ★ Art by area artists
- ★ Many Prints & Posters in stock
Special orders available

The Upstairs Needle Art Store
for all of your cross stitch needs



Monday - Friday 9 to 5 Saturday 9 to 3
819 W. Main • corner of Main & Oakland
Carbondale, Illinois 549-4777

GPSC gives grads voice in campus, city activities

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Student government does not stop with undergraduates at SIUC. Graduate and professional students have their own form of government.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Susan Hall said GPSC "makes sure graduate students' concerns are heard by the administration and city officials. And it's a great information source."

GPSC meets twice a month and has taken positions on graduate assistantships and fee increases. Official GPSC positions are then taken to the SIUC administration.

Anyone can attend GPSC meetings, but Hall said few people other than members do.

"They don't come because they feel their representative represents them," Hall said. "Most representatives are good about taking information back to their departments."

Student Trustee Bill Hall, who represents

all SIUC students on the Board of Trustees, said he would like to see more students get involved in GPSC and the Undergraduate Student Government.

"Students in no way see student government as seriously as SIUC's administration and staff," he said. "Without the student body being involved, the student leaders have too much authority in too few hands."

GPSC represents about 4,000 graduate and professional students from 55 departments. Departments obtain representation based on enrollment.

Each department gets one GPSC representative for every 50, or part of 50, students enrolled — a department with 50 students gets one representative, but a department with 51 students gets two representatives.

GPSC has representation on 44 campus and city committees. Appointments to the committees are made early in the fall semester.

Baby business booms

Incubator helps owners to get start

By Omonpee O. Whitfield
Staff Writer

In its first complete year of operation, the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator has hatched 20 new small business tenants.

In addition to helping numerous clients start small businesses, the incubator superseded normal incubator records by obtaining a 60 percent rate of occupancy within its first year of operation, manager David Hampson said.

"This is exceptional," Hampson said. "It normally takes three years for an incubator to become 60 percent full."

Hampson said the incubator officially opened Oct. 17, 1990. Since then the incubator has sponsored several seminars

and workshops and offered numerous services to help people start small businesses.

"Our job is to help small businesses to either get started or expand," Hampson said.

The incubator is open to businesses of all types except retailers, Hampson said.

Hampson said the incubator is beneficial to both the University and the Carbondale community. Besides bringing additional funding to the area, the building itself has been used as a meeting place for various community groups.

Both the University and the Carbondale community have been extremely supportive of the incubator, Hampson said, because the incubator serves as a direct link between SIUC and the Carbondale community.

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR INSURANCE

Auto • Life • Fire • Truck • Commercial
We even offer low monthly payments.



Call For Details:
Jim Kigin 997-9099
N/13 EAST OF
WILLIAMSON COUNTY AIRPORT



hundley house

601 W. Main • Carbondale • 529-1511
Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Make us your coffee house.

Gourmet Foods and Cooking Items
Coffees • Teas • Chocolates

20% off Coffees and Teas
(with this ad)

WELCOME TO SIU!



First National
Bank and Trust Company
Carbondale, Illinois

Carbondale's most conveniently located bank

First National's Automatic Tellers

Located:

- 2nd Floor Student Center
- 509 S. University Ave.
- Walk-up & Drive-up
- Murdale Shopping Center
- American Gas & Wash

We Offer Student Loans

- **GSL**
- **SLS**
- **PLUS**

Lobby Hours

Monday thru Thursday
9:00am-3:00pm
Friday 9:00am-5:00pm
Saturday 9:00am-noon

Drive In

Monday thru Thursday
8:00am-3:30pm
Friday 8:00am-5:00pm
Saturday 8:00am-noon

Special Back-To-School Hours
For New Accounts
14th, 15th, 16th 8:30 - 5:00
17th - 8:30 - 12:00



457-3381

509 S. University Ave.

Cultural diversity

SIUC had 1,932 international students enrolled in the spring from more than 100 countries. The following nations had the most students at Carbondale:

Japan	457
Malaysia	220
China	144
Taiwan	138
India	122
Singapore	82
Korea	80
Pakistan	56
Hong Kong	47
Thailand	41
Jordan	33
Saudi Arabia	31
Cyprus	29
Indonesia	25
Greece	19

source: Globe magazine

Many from abroad study at SIUC

By **Ronnie Chua**
Student Writer

Thanks to the University's popularity and continuing expansion overseas, SIUC continues to rank in the nation's top 20 institutions in international student enrollment, a foreign student adviser said.

Diane E. Wissinger, foreign student adviser for International Programs and Services, said more than 2,700 international students from more than 100 countries were enrolled in the spring this year.

"SIUC has maintained its reputation not only in attracting foreign students to the university, but also we're expanding our linkages overseas," Wissinger said.

"Our campus in Japan is a perfect example of how we are continuing to spread our wings toward new opportunities in international education," she said.

SIUC's campus in Nakajo, Niigata, Japan, was initiated as an off-campus academic

program in May 1988. The program offers one year of intensive and two years of pre-major general education classes to Japanese and other students from the Pacific Rim, after which students may transfer to SIUC.

The University also has plans for similar programs in Austria and Spain, Wissinger said.

According to "Open Doors," a report published by the Institute of International Education, SIUC is ranked 11th in the nation in international student enrollment during the 1989-90 year. Foreign students make up 10.6 percent of the University's total student population.

These students come from different countries, but they have one common concern — cultural adjustment, Wissinger said.

Siang-Yong Liang, a student from Malaysia, said his biggest fear when he came to SIUC in 1991 was the loneliness of living in a different culture.

"I was afraid of loneliness and the inability to adapt to the new environment," said Liang, a freshman in electrical engineering.

But new friends helped him adjust quickly, he added.

Wenchao Sun, a student from China, expressed similar fears. Sun, who is studying for a master's degree in electrical engineering, said homesickness was his main concern when he arrived in the summer.

Wissinger said helping students allay their fears is a priority in IPS.

"To ease their coming, we send a pre-arrival guide that gives general information about transportation to Carbondale," Wissinger said. "If they notify us, we will pick them up at the airport and take them to temporary housing."

Once the students arrive at SIUC, IPS will help familiarize them with the campus, assist with their registration procedures and coordinate the orientation program with other organizations on campus, she said.

ISC recognized by leaders for uniting SIUC students

By **Brian Gross**
Staff Writer

International students at SIUC were rewarded for their efforts in bringing cultures together this past year.

Special recognition was received from three influential Americans — the governor of Illinois, the vice president of the United States and First Lady Barbara Bush.

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle sent letters congratulating the SIUC International Student Council for putting on an annual festival in February to expose students to different cultures. Gov. Jim Edgar proclaimed the week of the festival "International Week" throughout Illinois.

The recognitions made the ISC the most successful student organization on campus this year, Nabarun Ghose, ISC president,

said.

ISC, one of five campus groups receiving priority funding, is an umbrella organization which seats 32 presidents from clubs representing 2,500 international students.

The international festival helps students experience other cultures through exhibitions, fashion shows and cultural events and activities, Ghose said.

"We try to serve the social interests of all international students," he said. "This year we received special recognition, and we were definitely the most successful (registered student organization) on campus."

Ghose said ISC plans to make the festival just as successful next year.

In addition to putting on the festival, ISC is the only RSO that publishes an annual magazine, *Globe*, and it sponsors a soccer tournament popular with students.

Black council to help students learn, graduate

By **Omonpee O. Whitfield**
Staff Writer

Black Affairs Council's main goal this year is to help African-American students graduate, said BAC coordinator Antonio Washington.

Washington, in his second term as coordinator, said this year BAC will continue to use its resources to create a healthy learning atmosphere for African-American students at SIUC.

"I think the mission of African-American organizations on campus have changed within the past 10 years," Washington said.

"We no longer need to do things to be accepted by the mainstream. By virtue of our accomplishments we are accepted by the mainstream. Our mission now is to get students to graduate," he said.

Washington said BAC will help students to graduate by offering them a variety of services and social gatherings.

In addition to encouraging academic excellence, BAC will also sponsor conferences, work shops and social events aimed at increasing communication between African-American students on campus.

Events for the year include the Second Annual Leadership Conference and Chat-n-Chew, an informal get-together in which African-American students are introduced to African-American faculty, staff and administrators.

The 1991 leadership conference, "Emerging Leaders, Cultivating the Seed of Knowledge," will be Nov. 7-10 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Keynote speakers include Jesse Jackson Jr., the son of the 1988 presidential candidate Jesse Jackson; Nation of Islam student spokesman Conrad Muhammed, writer Sonia Sanchez; and Cosby Show co-star Malcolm Jamal Warner.

BAC assistant coordinator Gerald Walston said the Leadership Conference is important because it educates students and

SIUC sees rise in enrollment of non-trads

By **Christina Hall**
Staff Writer

SIUC has experienced a rise in the number of students who have entered the University again after careers elsewhere or who have decided to come to college later than most.

In the spring there was a rise of a few hundred in the number of non-traditional students attending SIUC, said Cathy McCaleb, graduate assistant in non-traditional student services.

In the fall of 1989, non-traditional students accounted for about 22 percent of the undergraduate population, according to a non-traditional studies survey.

A non-traditional student is anyone older than 24, married, single, widowed or divorced, who may have children, or may have been a veteran or a housewife. Usually the person has had a long break between school and college or is coming to college to retrain for a job, McCaleb said.

There are non-traditional students under age 24 who are considered in this category because they are either married, have children or both, she said.

The percentage increase for this year has not yet been calculated and most likely will not be released until July, McCaleb said, adding that generally the count of non-traditional students is not accurate because of the way they are categorized by the admissions and records office.

Non-traditional student services offer guidance and assistance in many forms to students reentering college or entering for the first time. The office is designed to ease the transition of non-traditional students to SIUC and address their interests and concerns.



SIUC Alumni Association

Welcomes You to Carbondale!

2nd Floor, Student Center 453-2408

SALE!



ON CAMPBELL
Mattress Sets

\$98.⁰⁰ per set

(TWIN & FULL SIZES)

SINCE 1933
Campbell
Mattress

GILLENBERG FURNITURE
901 WALNUT
MURPHYSBORO, IL
(618)684-6031





City working on solution to railroad crossing delays

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Waiting on trains is a pet peeve of Carbondale residents, but the city is working on improving the situation with overpasses and underpasses, said Deputy City Manager Jeff Doherty.

The Illinois Central Railroad tracks run through the middle of Carbondale, creating a traffic back up at the crossings because the only overpass is at Pleasant Hill Road, south of the city. A federally funded program known as the Railroad Relocation Project was started in the 1970s to work on the problem.

"It's a federal project to study feasibility of eliminating rail highway crossing conflicts in urban areas," Doherty said.

The Federal Highway Administration pays 95 percent of the cost of the project. The

Illinois Department of Transportation, SIUC, the Illinois Central Railroad and the city share the rest of the cost, he said.

Originally, the tracks were going to be moved underground in the Big Ditch Project. But building an underpass at Mill Street has been approved as a preferred alternative to moving the tracks underground, he said.

The \$60 million project was abandoned because funds from Congress were not going to be available, Doherty said.

The Mill Street Underpass, an estimated \$5.4 million project, was chosen instead because it could be accomplished with the money available and will be located in downtown and serve SIUC, he said.

The underpass will serve about 10,000 cars daily.

Construction of the underpass is tentatively scheduled to begin in fall 1992, Doherty said.

Church of the Good Shepherd

United Church of Christ
Carbondale

A group of people struggling with the relationship between the Bible and contemporary life--what love and justice and wholeness and freedom and celebration are all about. Come join us--we meet each Sunday at 10:30, Church School 9:30.



Orchard & Schwartz
457-2232, 457-5479

SIU policy makers

■ The SIU Board of Trustees sets the rate for tuition and fees at each of the five SIU campuses. Tuition was raised \$78 to \$1,638 a year for 1991-92. The trustees are appointed by the governor. The student trustees are elected by the students.

Board members:

- A. D. VanMeter Jr., chairman
- Harris Rowe, vice chairman
- George T. Wilkins Jr., secretary
- B. Barnard Birger
- Molly D'Esposito
- John S. Brewster
- William Nonwood
- William Hall, SIUC student trustee
- Donald Flack, SIUE student trustee

- Sharon Holmes, executive secretary
- Donald W. Wilson, treasurer
- C. Richard Gurny, legal counsel

■ SIU is more than just Carbondale. Four other campuses in Illinois along with SIUC make up the SIU system.

SIUC:
Carbondale
Springfield (medical school)

SIUE:
Edwardsville
Alton (dental school)
East St. Louis Center



Horstman's CLEANERS & FURRIERS

- Same Day Service M-F
- Drapes Decorator Fold
- Ozone Smoke & Odor Remover

Hours: M-F 6:30 - 5:30
Sat. 8 - 12 Summer
8 - 4 Winter

303 S. University

Phone: 457-4000

Women's Studies

an Interdisciplinary Program Offering:

- ★ curriculum integration project
 - to make the curricula and campus environment more inclusive of race, class and gender.
 - computerized bibliographic resources on women of color and southern women.
- ★ academic minor and graduate courses
- ★ lending library
 - over 1,000 volumes
 - academic, fiction and non-fiction
 - feminist journals
- ★ annual and monthly offerings
 - arts events
 - colloquia
 - speakers
 - free newsletter
 - films
- ★ contact the program to join our mailing list

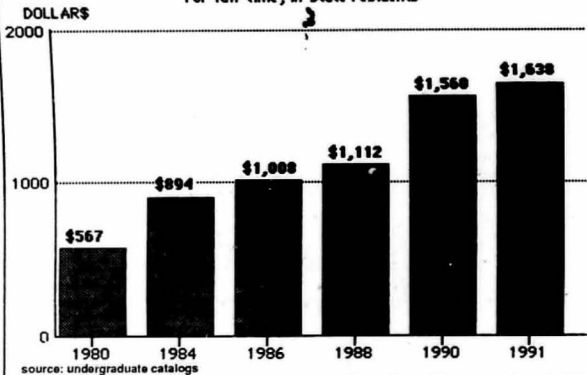
Hours: 8am - 4:30pm, M-F, 806 Chautauqua, 453-5141

WOMEN'S SERVICES

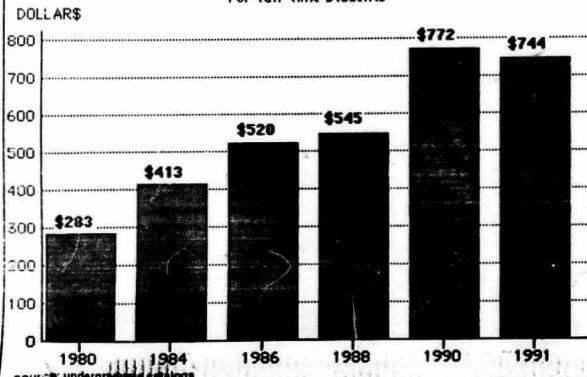
- confidential short-term counseling/referral
 - rape/assault
 - depression
 - eating disorders
 - sexuality
- women's support and therapy groups
 - assertiveness training
 - re-entry women's support
- women's resource library
- women in transition newsletter
- re-entry women's services
- campus safety
 - co-sponsored by campus safety fee board
 - campus safety van
 - brightway path
 - women's night transit

Hours: 8 am to 4.30 pm, M-F, Woody Hall, B 244 453-3655

Tuition increases at SIUC
For full-time, in-state residents



Fees at SIUC
For full-time students



Changes to Student Conduct Code

Before 1991:

- The teacher had to get a written statement from the student admitting academic dishonesty before any formal charges could be made.
- If the student appealed, a grade was given during the appeal.
- There was no clear wording of who gave a final grade after the hearing with the dean.
- The department chairperson made a recommendation to the dean for a hearing. Then the dean decided if there would be a hearing.

Now:

- No written admission is necessary.
- The student is given an incomplete during the appeals process.
- The instructor gives the final grade.
- The department chairperson makes the decision if a hearing is needed.

Conduct code regulates process for students accused of cheating

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

Incoming students to SIUC have a contract to follow if they want to stay in school.

The Student Conduct Code was written in 1972 in an attempt to provide regulations for behavior on the campus. The standards were made by a cross-section of the entire university, rather than just the administration.

The code is a contract students enter into when they enroll at SIUC, said Jean Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs.

"It's simply a code that defines specific as well as general behaviors that are unacceptable to the university," she said. "It also explains the rights of the students."

Paratore was the chairwoman of the committee that handled the last challenge to the code.

The Faculty Senate asked for greater control over the deliberation and punishment of students accused of academic dishonesty. "The teachers felt they could not deal,

themselves, with cheating in the classroom," Paratore said.

"We reviewed the Faculty Senate's request and the code itself. I think for the most part it was a misunderstanding in the process."

Paratore said the review helped to clarify some areas of the code that may have been hazy, but the changes were not major.

"We cleaned up some things that were unclear," Paratore said.

"But none of the changes were drastic. It was something that I wasn't looking forward to that turned out great."

The change in the code allows the faculty member to handle the charge of academic honesty

Brad Cole, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said his office was happy with the outcome of the review.

"I'm sure our representatives were satisfied with the outcome," Cole said. "Otherwise they wouldn't have let the measure pass."

YOUR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU!

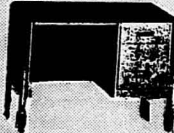
Visit our booth during orientation and stop by our office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center and fill out an application or call 536-3381

Help Us to Help You

Supplies For The Student

- Diskettes
- Desk Accessories
- Calculators
- Add Rolls
- Clip Boards
- Cork Boards
- Portfolio
- Briefcases
- Pens
- Labels
- Typewriters
- Typewriter Ribbons
- Lamps
- Desks
- Dry Erase Files
- Gifts
- Hallmark
- Resumé Paper
- Copy Paper
- Binders
- Notebook Paper

Student Desk



\$99.⁹⁹

Plaza Gifts & Office Supplies

Bring this coupon in and get 15% off all art supplies in store. Sale or discount Item not included


20% off Stationary

 was \$249.⁰⁰
NOW \$159.⁹⁵

20% off Liquitex Acrylic Paint

EXPANDED ART DEPT.

BIG DISCOUNTS FOR ART STUDENT
Details inside store

Strathmore Paper Pads
20% off



Eastgate Mall
600 E. Walnut
Hours: Mon.-Sat.
9 am-6 pm
549-2141
1-800-455-5000

Lawmakers: Education always important

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Local legislators say despite what some people think, education funding is still on their minds and an important topic in government at all levels.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, has worked hard for education ever since he became involved in politics, said David Carle, spokesman for Simon.

The Makanda Democrat is involved in programs to increase literacy and help middle-income students receive financial aid. He also is a member of the Judiciary, Labor and Human Resources, Foreign Relations, Budget and Indian Affairs committees.

"(Simon) has always been regarded as one of the most active senators in education," Carle said.

Simon won his first seat in the Illinois House of Representatives in 1954 and served until 1962, when he was elected to the Illinois Senate.

In 1972 Simon lost the Illinois Democratic primary for governor, but in 1973 he announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives for the 24th Congressional District. He was elected in 1974 and was re-elected four times.

Simon was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984 and was re-elected in 1990 by defeating Congresswoman Lynn Martin by 979,749 votes, the largest margin of victory for any senatorial or gubernatorial race in the country that year.

Simon, a former newspaper editor and publisher, was born Nov. 29, 1928, in Eugene, Ore. He served in the U.S. Army between 1951 and 1953.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, who received three degrees in education from SIUC, also has a long history of supporting education.

The Democrat from Cartersville served as assistant director of the Southern Illinois Regional Education Service Center and director of the Area Service Center for Educators of the Gifted for 10 years until he was appointed state senator for the 59th District in August 1984.

He was elected to the state Senate in Nov.



U.S. Sen. Paul Simon



Sen. Ralph Dunn



Rep. Bruce Richmond



Rep. Larry Woolard



U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard

National and state lawmakers

Several local politicians represent Southern Illinois in Washington and Springfield. Simon, a Democrat in the U.S. Senate, lives in Makanda, a town a few miles south of Carbondale. Poshard, another Democrat, represents most of Southern Illinois south of St. Louis in the U.S. House of Representatives and lives in Cartersville, east of Carbondale. Dunn, a Republican, and Richmond, a Democrat, serve as the state representatives for Carbondale. Woolard, another Democrat, represents the area around Marion and Herrin.

1984 and was re-elected in 1986.

In 1988 Poshard was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives and is now serving his second term.

Poshard, co-sponsor of a bill to help middle income families pay for a college education, said legislators need to reprioritize where money goes and more of it should be shifted to education programs.

For example, Poshard said, the federal government appropriated \$157 billion to education and \$158 billion for defense in 1980. But in 1990 \$171 billion was appropriated to education and \$400 billion to defense.

"You can see where the priority lies," Poshard said. "It is a fact, you get what you choose to pay for."

Poshard said most legislators support funding for external programs such as defense rather than support internal programs such as education and welfare.

"Both are equally important," he said. "But if you don't support education, eventually the country crumbles from within and you're asking for problems."

State legislators also agree education funding is important but wonder how a delay in the Illinois budget will affect education.

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said SIUC

has a good future, but some things need to be accomplished to secure that future.

"We need to get back to where we fund education," he said. "We want to keep Southern Illinois University as a forerunner in the state and be able to raise (SIUC employee) salaries."

But Dunn said no matter how much money goes toward education, it is up to the University to make good use of it.

"We legislators don't run the University," he said. "We leave that to University officials."

see POLITICIANS, page 23



WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

Home Federal

Offers Great Financial Services


- Interest bearing checking accounts
- Passbook savings
- Certificates of deposit
- Personal loans
- Home loans
- Direct deposit of SIU payroll checks
- Bank by mail

Home Federal Savings & Loan

635 E. Walnut St. • Carbondale • 529-2900




P.O. Box 1267
62903



August, 1991
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6716
University Housing

Dear Resident:


On behalf of the University Housing Staff, welcome to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and to University Housing.

To get the most out of your University Housing experience, I encourage you to get involved in one or more of our student organizations. Your participation in the hall council, program board, or judicial board provides excellent opportunities to share in decisions which will affect you. Other organizations, programs and activities designed to enhance your leadership, social, or athletic skill are available also.

Bear in mind that your primary purpose is to get a sound, well-rounded education. You will be challenged inside and out of the classroom to learn; intellectual and social development are critically important to your success now and in the future. The University Housing staff will do its part to challenge as well as support you. However, education is a two-way street. You will have to accept the educational challenges and work through them using the skills and abilities you are developing in order to reach your potential.

You are encouraged to take the responsibility to make self-directed choices as well as accept the consequences, both positive and negative, of those choices. One choice I hope you make is to work with the University Housing staff to enhance your living-learning environment. We are always interested in your ideas and suggestions for improving University Housing facilities and programs.

We look forward to working with you this year and wish you the best toward a successful academic year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Sincerely,

Edward I. Jones

Political preferences ingrained in Southern Illinoisans — profs

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

The dominance of Democrats in Southern Illinois politics is decades old and is not likely to change in the near future.

Of the legislators representing Southern Illinois, only Sen. Ralph Dunn of Du Quoin is a Republican.

David Kenney, SIUC political science professor and former member of Gov. James R. Thompson's cabinet, said a change would be slow because the Democratic Party is more representative of Southern Illinois.

"Political party identification is a deeply ingrained characteristic," he said. "It approaches religion. People do not easily abandon their party identification."

Barbara Brown, SIUC political science lecturer, said traditionally Democrats are the blue collar working class with a high school diploma. Republicans fit a more affluent, better educated description.

"The profile of the Southern Illinoisan fits the Democratic party more closely," she said. "We have many coal miners and small industries and Democrats are very popular."

Kenney said economics plays a large role

in securing the Democratic hold on politics because of high unemployment and low incomes earned by Southern Illinoisans.

"The Democratic party is more representative of the views and well being on depressed economic circumstances," he said. "In order to compete, Republicans would have to become more like the Democratic party. And in order to win an election, you have to have talent — those (candidates) aren't easy to find."

Brown said Democrats have dominated Southern Illinois since the Great Depression. But there are many reasons people continue to vote for Democrats.

Common reasons for political party identification include identifying with the party of family members, economics and the amount of education.

SIUC, however, is an exception to the amount of education characteristic.

Brown said counties with universities are normally more Republican, but Jackson County is more Democratic.

"Our University is more blue-collar and more of our students come from working-class families," she said. "But a lot of people in higher education can go either way."

POLITICIANS, from Page 22

Dunn represents the 58th Senate District. He has been a senator since 1985 and served in the Illinois House of Representatives from 1973 to 1985.

Dunn is the minority spokesman for the Senate Higher Education Committee and also is the co-sponsor of a bill designed to give dependents of SIU employees 50-percent tuition waivers.

Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, said he does not know what the state budget delay in the summer will do to education in the long run but feels education programs should receive more money than in the past.

"All of us want a higher level of funding for education," he said. "Education is definitely a priority in Springfield and it is

always my priority. Nothing takes a higher priority than education."

Woolard is a member of the Education Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Bruce Richmond said he thinks the state budget delay will have no long term effects on education.

"The money will be available," he said. "It just may not be as high as we'd like it to be."

Richmond said he would like to see more funding go toward University faculty raises because they are not keeping up with inflation.

The Murphysboro Democrat is a member of the Higher Education Committee and is serving his ninth term as representative of the 116th District.



**Books • Bibles • Music
Gifts • Videos**

Monday - Friday 9:30 - 8:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

**Murdale Shopping Center
549-1632**

The Gay and Lesbian People's Union

Office Located on the 3rd Floor of the Student Center
(Near the USG Office)

Call to find out more about women's and men's support groups, upcoming events and alternate lifestyles in general.

If you are bisexual, lesbian, or gay, or have a friend who is, you are invited to attend.

Everyone is welcome!

No one to talk to? We will listen!

**Call the PRIDELINE
453-5151**




Mr. Tuxedo.

OUR NAME SAYS IT ALL

- Largest selection of tuxedos in Southern Illinois.
- Lowest Prices!
- We offer Discount Prices for Fraternities, Sororities, and any other groups from SIU.
- We also carry new tuxedos, shirts, ties & cummerbunds for sale.

**1318 East Main
University Place
Carbondale, IL 62901
Phone: 618-549-0522**

HOURS
10:00 - 6:00 Mon - Wed
10:00 - 8:00 Thurs
10:00 - 6:00 Fri & Sat
1:00 - 6:00 Sun



NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS
100 W. Jackson St.
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5

We stock an enormous variety of Nutrition Headquarter Vitamins along with many other national brands.

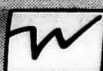
Come Check out our prices on Joe Wieder products!

- Rachel Perry (CrueltyFree) Cosmetics
- Large selection of Herbal Teas
- Organic Grains
- Great selection of Nutrition Books
- Super selection of Natural Juices

Delicious Fat-Free Frozen Yogurt

38¢


with additional purchase coupon per person expires 9/19/91



WOODARD WELLNESS CENTER

Chiropractic, Injury & Rehab Services

A New Concept in Health & Wellness



Located at 101 S. Lewis Lane, Carbondale, IL

HOME OF

WOODARD CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

529-4545

Dr. Brian E. Woodard
Chiropractic Physician

ALLIED INJURY & REHAB SERVICES

529-2800

Laura A. Rennegarbe
Certified Athletic Trainer

William G. Connell
Licensed Massage Therapist

Now Open & Taking Appointments
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 pm • Call Today!

Daily Egyptian

Entertainment

August 1991

Section B



New highway eases roadway conjection

City considering routes to bypass Carbondale to alleviate persisting transportation problems

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

After more than 20 years of preparation and construction, Carbondale finally completed the East-West Couple.

But the city has more traffic improvements to make.

The East-West couple turned Walnut Street, which was a two-way street, into a one-way street going east. It is now part of Illinois Route 13.

Main Street is now a one-way street going west.

The couple's purpose is to improve traffic flow, reduce congestion at Oakland Avenue and Main Street, and eliminate the two 90-degree turns at University Avenue and Walnut Street, said Jeff Doherty, deputy city manager.

"It was a project that was not supported by people in the West Walnut Street neighborhood, because the project made West Walnut Street into a state highway," Doherty said.

The East-West Couple was an Illinois Department of Transportation project. IDOT paid the total cost of the \$2 million roadway, said IDOT Planning and Programming Engineer Larry Meyer.

The project was approved in 1988, and was completed in July of 1991.

Routes for a bypass around Carbondale currently are being looked at.

The ideas were originally presented as an alternative to the East-West Couple by individuals who were opposed to the roadway, Doherty said.

A southern route, which would be closer to town than the other two options, would intersect with Route 13 near Wood Road.

A northern route would be furthest from town and tie back to Route 13 near Airport Road.

A middle route would go from West Route 13 through the Park District Golf Course, and meet East Route 13 north of the Industrial Park.

The rough cost of the project would be \$15 to \$20 million, depending on the route selected, Doherty said.

A design report to study alternatives, the environmental impact and cost of the project is being funded by IDOT and the city.

There are problems with the proposed routes, ranging from protected wetlands that have to be worked around to a railroad tie treating facility that has contaminated materials, he said.

Meyer said comment sheets from citizens have been sent to an engineering consultant in Springfield to determine which route the public prefers.

One route will be eliminated, and the other two will be studied in depth after the comment sheets are reviewed, he said.

A no-build alternative also will be looked at.

"We've had some comments supporting all three of the routes," Meyer said.

Other transportation improvements for Southern Illinois are on the agenda.

"The city's been very involved with the Southwestern Illinois Freeway Team," Doherty said. "SWIFT is to promote construction of a four-way highway from Carbondale to the St. Louis area. It would include Scott Air Force Base when it becomes a joint use facility for commercial flights."

Jackson, Perry, Randolph, St. Clair and Monroe counties are involved in the organization.

SWIFT has been working with the state of Illinois, the Illinois Toll Highway Authority and U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, in hopes of receiving federal funds for a feasibility study for a toll highway, he said.

Free transit service provides vans, cars for handicapped

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

Perry Ebersohl, personal care attendant and emergency care technician, dials the handicapped van service and tells the radio dispatcher he needs a ride from Thompson Point to Care Medical for Mike Graver, a student disabled by cerebral palsy.

In five minutes, a van equipped with a hydraulic lift is there to assist Graver into the van and take him and Ebersohl to get his wheelchair fixed.

"Dealing with people in a chair is an acquired skill," Ebersohl said. "The driver really knew what he was doing. He was very personable."

According to service enterprises, the van service is available free of charge to provide disabled students with transportation to and from classes, to the

Amtrak station and to the local airports, and it also is available for emergencies.

Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises, said the disabled van drivers are trained before they are sent out on the road.

"All of our drivers are trained," he said. "Naturally, we don't just throw them in a car and put them on the road, but we spend more time training the people driving the handicapped vans."

Service enterprises provides transit service cars as well as vans for disabled students. Wirth said the transit service cars are available for people on campus driving the handicapped vans.

The fiscal officers of the department can buy the tickets in books of 10 for \$1.35 each," he said. "That fee is chargeable to University accounts only."

Wirth said about 150 people use the self-funded service every day.

SEISMIC, from Page 18

"It's an ironic point," Gillespie said. "We got a bogus forecast. The guy didn't have credentials, and the science community disregarded his prediction. We shouldn't have paid any attention to this charlatan. The irony is a lot of good came out of it."

John Farley, a sociologist at SIUE, has studied surveys to see how many people took Browning's prediction seriously. About 10 to 25 percent of the population believed Browning.

"There was certainly a significant core of people who believed it," Farley said. "At the other end of the spectrum, there was about the same percent of people who were convinced it was not going to happen. Most of the people were in the middle." Gillespie said it creates an interesting

policy dilemma: should government leaders lie to the public to make it aware of a danger?

"It's sort of a fascinating problem," he said. "I'm uncomfortable with the thought, I don't want government leaders lying to me, but I can't deny the fact that the area is more aware of earthquake hazards."

Bergold said he hopes the public doesn't just breath a sigh of relief and go back to thinking an earthquake won't happen here.

"I hope now that public opinion hasn't swung to where people don't consider us danger," he said. "It's like the boy who cried wolf."

Farley agreed the biggest unanswered question was how long the public interest in being prepared for an earthquake would last.

A SMALL PRICE TO PAY TO MOVE UP IN THE WORLD

Sale price as low as

\$ 29.99

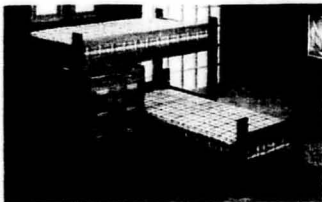
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

*Price good for prepaid orders only received before August 10. Per person for entire semester - 2 semester minimum rental

UNIT MAY VARY BY DORM HALL



ORDERS PROCESSED BY DATE ONLY!
ADD 20% TO ALL BACK ORDERS.
BLUE PRINTS FILED WITH SIU HOUSING FOR EASY HOUSING APPROVAL
STUDENTS ONLY FILE FINAL PAPERWORK
APPROVED BY UNIVERSITIES FROM COAST TO COAST
SOME RESTRICTIONS WILL APPLY



FIRST COME FIRST SERVE ONLY!

ORDER FORM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST ONLY

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE() _____
 DORM NAME _____
 DORM PHONE (618) _____
 CREDIT CARD# _____ EXP _____
 ADD \$10 LOFT PADS \$5 DELIVERY \$5 PICKUP \$10 DEPOSIT
 TOTAL \$ _____
 OPTIONAL CHARGES: \$35 INSTALLATION \$20 DISASSEMBLY
 ALL RENTALS ARE FINAL. NO REFUND
 YOU MAY ORDER ANY SERVICE OR COMBINATIONS OF SERVICES.
 CALL IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
University Loft Company
P.O. BOX 2623
CARBONDALE, IL 62902
(618) 529-3953

MasterCard VISA
ORDER NOW
(618) 529-3953
(317) 631-5433

Students Plan Fun, Excitement on Campus

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

All through high school, students are told to work hard in order to prepare for the pressures of college. But what they may not have been told is that there is much more to college than books, tests, and term papers. A big part of university life is having fun and getting involved. No one knows that better than college students. That's why the Student Programming Council, the major entertainment and cultural programming body at SIUC, is run by students who know what other students are looking for in the way of fun.

Says Steve, a senior in Cinema Photography, "Who knows better than a student what another student wants?" Steve who joined SPC at the beginning of his freshman year, is the former Films' Committee chairperson. The Films Committee is one of thirteen SPC student committees responsible for the planning and implementation of over 800 various university programs and activities, including major special events like the Springfest extravaganza, Homecoming, and New Student Activities, as well as exciting trips, popular film and video showings, big-name concerts, famous guest lectures, fine art

exhibitions, and much, much more.

"I joined SPC for the challenge and the experience it will give to my career. But even more than that, it's been fun and a great way to make friends," says Steve.

"SPC gives a lot to the SIUC community, but working with SPC also gives a lot back to you."

—Dan Hanna

Jennifer Dooley, a sophomore in Biological Sciences and chairperson of SPC's Campus Events, agrees: "I wanted to be a part of things. Through SPC, I have met a lot of people and gotten over the fear of expressing my ideas in front of other people. It's also great experience especially for later in life."

According to Elizabeth McGreal, a junior in Speech Communication and Promotions chairperson: "SPC gives you a real feeling of accomplishment. My freshman year I received an SPC keychain during orientation, this year I'm responsible for designing them."

One of the largest programming



Students enjoying the Beach Fest, one of the many events organized by the Student Programming Council.

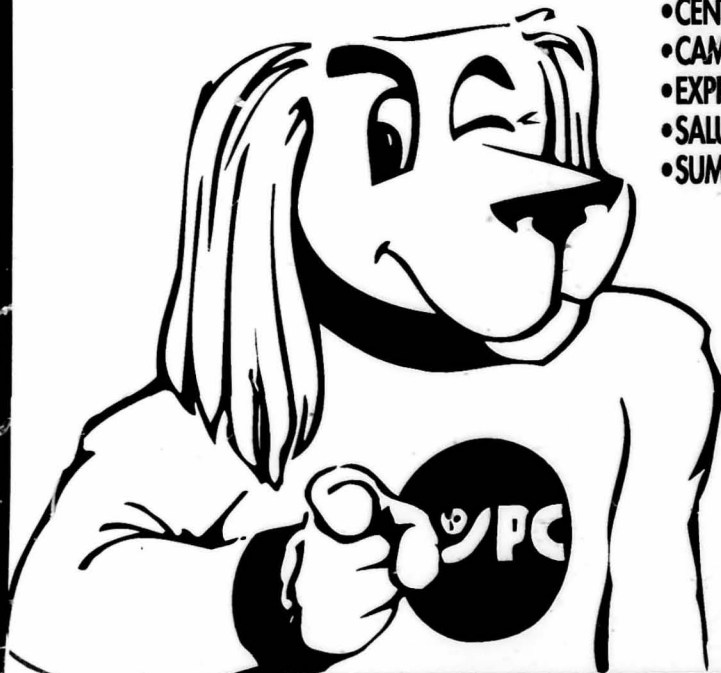
agencies in Southern Illinois, SIUC's Student Programming Council is rich in invaluable opportunities. SPC provides students not only the chance to plan, promote, and produce major events for all to enjoy, but also to gain valuable experience, to make long lasting friendships and best of all to have a

great time.

In the words of Dan Hanna, Summer Executive Chairperson: "SPC gives a lot to the SIUC community, but working with SPC also gives a lot back to you."

Advertisement paid for by the Student Programming Council.

SPC WANTS YOU!



- TRAVEL & RECREATION
- CENTER PROGRAMMING
- CAMPUS EVENTS
- EXPRESSIVE ARTS
- SALUKI SPIRIT
- SUMMER PROGRAMMING
- VIDEO
- FILMS
- FINE ARTS
- SPECIAL EVENTS
- CONSORTS
- PROMOTIONS

The Student Programming Council (SPC) is the major entertainment and cultural body on the SIUC campus. SPC is run by student chairpersons, who are supported by volunteer student committees. SPC consists of twelve committees who plan, promote, and produce over 800 events annually. Working with SPC is a great way to have fun, make friends, and develop invaluable skills in leadership, marketing, communication, management, budgeting, and public relations. So get in on the action! SPC encourages all students to join.

SPC Student Programming Council
Student Center, Third Floor, 536-3393
24 hour Hotline 536-5556



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Blue Meanies, one of many local bands, entertained a dancing crowd at Hangar 9 before moving to Chicago.

Bevy of bands bop boundlessly for bar boogiers

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

For a town its size, Carbondale can boast of having an active, fairly diverse music scene. A number of bands play regularly in the Carbondale area, playing folk, to heavy metal and almost everything in between.

On any given night, Carbondale residents can choose from at least two or three live bands.

A number of local bars, especially those located on the Strip on South Illinois Avenue, offer local musicians a place where they can display their talents and maybe even make a few bucks — or at least get paid in a few dollars' worth of free beer.

Gatsby's, Hanger 9 and PK's, all located on the Strip, regularly offer live music to their patrons, usually for a very low cover charge and often for free.

see BANDS, page 6

SIUC Arena concert ticket sales dropping

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

Concerts at the SIUC Arena have been less frequent over the past couple of years because of sluggish ticket sales and increased competition from area arenas, Arena director Gary Drake said.

Drake said under the best circumstances the Southern Illinois market could support up to five concerts a semester, but during the 1990-1991 school year, only half this number of concerts were scheduled at the Arena.

Drake said this is because it has become increasingly difficult for the Arena to attract name entertainment, and that for those acts who do schedule shows at the Arena, recent ticket sales are disappointing.

The top two draws in 1990-1991, M.C. Hammer and ZZ Top, failed to sell out the Arena. M.C. Hammer sold 7,800 tickets and ZZ Top sold 6,800, although 11,000 tickets were printed for each show.

"This gives Carbondale the dubious reputation of being the only city which didn't sell out on both of these tours," Drake said. "Other bands see these numbers and it makes them more reluctant to play the Arena."

The last concert which sold out the Arena was Bon Jovi's April '89 appearance.

Drake said one reason for this may be that the Arena is too big for the area's population to fill regularly.

"Other arenas similar in size to ours, such as those in Bloomington and Champaign, have a larger population base to draw from,"

Drake said. "Southern Illinois is less populated, so unless an act has a broad appeal, we have trouble selling enough tickets."

To fill the Arena, nearly one-half of all SIUC students would need to attend any given event. But it seems that campus musical tastes are too diverse for one out of two students to be attracted to every concert.

Lana Saunders, sophomore in psychology from Rantoul, went to two Arena concerts last year.

"I saw the ZZ Top and Bad Company/Damn Yankees concerts," Saunders said. "If my boyfriend hadn't taken me, I probably wouldn't even have gone to those."

"\$15 is a lot of money for me to come up

see TICKETS, page 5

Performers who played the SIU Arena

Elvis Presley	1976
Bob Dylan	1978
Bruce Springsteen	1981
Def Leppard	1987
Eddie Murphy	1987
REM	1989
Bon Jovi	1989
M. C. Hammer	1990

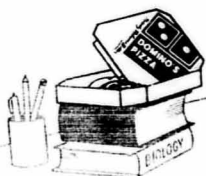
REQUIRED COURSE



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.™

549-3030

616 E. Walnut
Eastgate Shopping Center



Open til' 3 a.m. 7 days a week

ROOMMATE SPECIAL

Medium 1 Topping
and 2 Cokes® \$6.50
(Tax Included)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200.00. Our drivers are not permitted to take deliveries.

3 TOPPER SPECIAL

Get a Medium 3 Item
Pizza for only \$7.99.
Get a second for ONLY
\$4.00 more.
(Plus Tax)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200.00. Our drivers are not permitted to take deliveries.

SALUKI SPECIAL

Large 1 Topping
and 2 Cokes® \$8.50
(Tax Included)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200.00. Our drivers are not permitted to take deliveries.

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS ONE LOW PRICE

Get 2 medium
1 Topping pizzas
for only \$8.99
(plus tax)

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$200.00. Our drivers are not permitted to take deliveries.

Big name acts rocked Arena through years

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

The SIUC Arena has been the site of some of the most famous personalities who have performed in Southern Illinois.

The SIUC Arena, completed in 1964, has been the home of Saluki basketball and has provided a place for a number of entertainers to perform at the University.

The first Arena concert was a Homecoming show on Oct. 30, 1964, featuring the Dave Brubeck Quartet and comedian Allan Sherman.

Since then some of the biggest names in show business have graced the Arena stage.

The King of Rock and Roll, Elvis Presley himself, appeared at the Arena on Oct. 27, 1976. The concert was one of Elvis' last performances, as he died just 10 months later. The King packed the Arena to the rafters, but earned only a mediocre review from Daily Egyptian writer Michael P. Mullen. Mullen called Elvis' performance more of a "show" than a concert.

"Elvis seemed more intent on exposing his profile to every possible camera angle than he was on delivering a first-rate vocal performance. He mumbled and forgot the lyrics to 'Fever,'" Mullen wrote.

An appearance by Bob Dylan on Oct. 28, 1978 which coincided with both Halloween and Homecoming is credited with contributing to the beginning of Carbondale's out-of-control Halloween celebrations.

Prior to the Dylan concert, students roamed the Strip on South Illinois Avenue on Halloween weekends, but the Dylan concert marked the first occasion on which the celebration swelled to its infamous proportions.

Carbondale resident William Johnson attended the concert and recalled the evening fondly.

"The concert was a sellout, and after the show, a large group of the crowd walked from the Arena up to the Strip," Johnson



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Joe Elliott of Def Leppard sang at the SIUC Arena in 1987.

said. "It was both Homecoming and Halloween weekend, so there was a festive feeling in the air."

Johnson said although the crowd was large, it was better-behaved than the beer-can-throwing masses that contributed to the celebration's demise.

The Arena has continued to draw big name entertainment in recent years.

R.E.M., Bon Jovi and Eddie Murphy appeared at the Arena in the 1980s.

During R.E.M.'s visit to Southern Illinois, vocalist Michael Stipe made a couple of appearances on behalf of environmental awareness and even planted a tree in Evergreen Park.

The 1990-1991 concert season was highlighted by an appearance by M.C. Hammer, one of the top concert draws across the nation in 1990.

First United Methodist Church



214 West Main St.
Carbondale, Il. 62901
Phone: 457-2416

Worship 8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care During Service
Classes for Learners of All Ages
Pastors: **Donald G. Carlton**
John Tennyson



Sun Roofs and Glass Tinting

- Madico Tinting for Homes and Autos
- Sunroofs
- Lifetime warranty
- Special Colors available



Call Steve Rishel
(618) 867-2549

Section closed? Course isn't offered on campus? Job won't let you attend class?

Try an *Individualized Learning Program* course. Students use a study guide developed by a SIUC instructor as the course framework instead of attending lectures. All ILP courses carry full SIUC residential credit, and you can register at any time during the semester.

Fall 1991 Offerings

- | | |
|-------------|------------------------------------|
| GEA 330-3 | Understanding the Weather |
| GEB 108-3 | The Sociological Perspective |
| GEB 114-3 | Intro. American Govt. & Politics |
| GEB 250-3 | Politics of Foreign Nations |
| GEB 301-3 | Modern America 1877-Present |
| GEC 100-3 | Music Understanding |
| GEC 104-3 | Moral Decision |
| GEC 204-3 | Meaning in the Visual Arts |
| GEC 208-3 | Elementary Logic |
| GEC 213-3 | East Asian Civilization |
| GED 107-3 | Intermediate Algebra |
| ATS 416-3 | Applications of Tech. Information |
| AHC 105-2 | Medical Terminology |
| AD 347-3 | Survey of 20th Century Art |
| AF 200-3 | Primary Flight Theory |
| ATA 210-3 | Aircraft Electrical Sys. |
| ATA 200-4 | Electronics for Aviators |
| ATA 203-3 | Avionics Shop Practices |
| CST 125-3 | Structural Mechanics I |
| CST 225-3 | Structural Mechanics II |
| CEFM 340-3 | Consumer Problems |
| ELT 100-3 | Intro. to Electronics |
| ELT 224-3 | Computer Systems Applications |
| FIN 310-3 | Insurance |
| FN 202-3 | Hospitality and Tourism Industries |
| FN 372-3 | Front Office Management |
| HIST 365-3 | American Indian History |
| JRN 370-3 | Contemporary Japan (in English) |
| JRNL 442-3 | The Law of Journalism |
| LE 203-3 | Introduction to Security |
| POLS 340-3 | Intro. to Public Administration |
| POLS 413-3 | Contem. Intergovernmental Relat. |
| POLS 414-3 | Pol. Systems American States |
| POLS 443-3 | Public Financial Administration |
| RUSS 470-3 | Soviet Civilization (in English) |
| TC 100-3 | Introduction to Technical Careers |
| TC 102-2 | Technical Writing |
| TC 105(a)-2 | Technical Math I |
| TC 105(b)-2 | Technical Math II |
| TC 107(a)-2 | Applied Physics I |
| TC 107(b)-2 | Applied Physics II |
| TC 120-3 | Fiscal Aspects of Tech. Careers |
| TT 183-2 | Welding and Blueprint Reading |



\$100⁰⁰ University Hall \$100⁰⁰

"SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPON"

Rooms as low as \$2630.00 per year with this \$100⁰⁰ ad.

- Individual resident controlled air conditioning in each room
- Outdoor heated pool
- Sand Volleyball Court
- Basketball Court
- Free Cable with HBO
- Superior Food Service located in our main building
- Study Lounges and two Intensified Study Areas
- Parking for everyone, Freshmen and Sophomores too
- Across the street from campus
- Contracts will be available for summer 92



Approved for freshmen and sophomores, double and single rooms available, choose your own roommate. Per Diem charges will accompany any break stay.

*On-campus students need instructor's permission
*Course in preparation, check for availability fall 1991
•Offered through ILP but not offered on campus fall 1991
Call the Division of Continuing Education (536-7751) for more information.

**TICKETS,
from Page 3**

with a ticket, and I wasn't really too fond of any of the bands that came this year, anyway," she added.

Aleksandra Macys, senior in journalism from Chicago, just was not attracted to any of the bands who played the Arena last year.

"I really don't like Top 10 music or heavy metal, and that seems to be mostly what the Arena has," Macys said.

"The last concert I saw at the Arena was R.E.M."

"Most of the bands I would pay to see are a lot less popular, and couldn't play a place as big as the Arena anyway," Macys added. "I guess the Arena is in kind of a predicament."

Drake said that it is especially important that the Arena book acts that will at least sell enough tickets to break even, because Arena concerts receive no outside funding from student fees or from the state.

The Student Programming Council is one organization that sponsors concerts on campus, booking acts to play in Shryock Auditorium or the Student Center Ballrooms.

Don Castle, assistant University programming coordinator, advises the student committee responsible for scheduling concerts.

"SPC doesn't get involved in Arena promotions primarily because of the risk involved," Castle said. "Arena shows can cost \$100,000 to \$150,000. Our budget, which comes from student fees, just doesn't allow us to take a chance on losing that much money."

Castle said the SPC sponsors smaller shows, and can then afford to subsidize ticket prices, passing the break on to students.

He added that SIUC can't draw certain moderately popular bands because of the gap in seating capacity between Shryock and the Arena. The Arena seats more than 10,000, while Shryock seats only 1,200.

"If we had a 2,000- or 3,000-seat theater here, we could attract more acts who are too expensive for Shryock but who can't fill the Arena," Castle said.

Another reason the Arena has had trouble bringing top talent to Carbondale is competition from area arenas.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Michael Stipe of R.E.M. plants a tree at Evergreen Park in 1987.

"Several years ago, the only arenas with 10,000 or more seats were in Chicago, Champaign and Carbondale.

"In recent years, cities from Bloomington to Rockford to the Quad Cities have built their own civic centers," Drake said.

"Having so many arenas around the state creates a very competitive atmosphere when it comes to attracting top acts."

The Show-Me Center in Cape Girardeau opened recently, adding another arena to the already crowded market.

It means that although concerts by extremely popular acts such as R.E.M. or Hank Williams, Jr. may be likely to sell out the Arena, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the Arena to convince such acts to include a stop in Carbondale on their tours.

"Because of our budget constraints we have to be very careful about how much money we promise performers," Drake said.

"Therefore, surrounding arenas with larger potential audiences can submit higher bids for top acts."

**AUTO
TECH**

**Foreign & Domestic
Auto Repair**



- Computerized Ignition and Fuel Injection
- Computer Engine Analysis
- Air Conditioning
- Carburetor Service
- General Repairs

**Over 32 years Combined Experience
ASE Certified**

315 W. Willow



529-2650



**Quality Home & Car Stereos
At Affordable Prices**

YAMAHA • POLK AUDIO • KENWOOD
ADVENT • CLARION • MTX • ORION

HARMAN/KARDON • AMERICAN ACOUSTICS

Car Stereo Installation and Layaway Available



618 E. Walnut - Eastgate Mall - Carbondale - 529-1910

**ACHIEVE SUCCESS AT
SIUC.....**

**MAXIMIZE YOUR HEALTH & WELL-BEING WITH
THE FOLLOWING STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM
SERVICES:**

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Wellness Center | 536-4441 |
| After Hours call Dial-A-Nurse | 536-5585 |
| Health Service | |
| Clinic | 453-3311 |
| Appointments | 536-2391 |
| Emergency Dental Service | 536-4421 |
| Insurance | 453-4413 |



**Open 8am-4:30pm
Monday-Friday**

Calendar jam-packed at campus, city stages

By John Reeves
Staff Writer

For cultural seekers, a variety of plays, musicals and other live performances are offered on-campus and off.

Three locations have a busy schedule planned for 1991-92. Shryock Auditorium and McLeod Theater are on the SIUC campus and the Stage Company, 101 N. Washington, is in Carbondale.

Shryock Auditorium, the largest fine arts center in Southern Illinois, offers a wide variety of professional and amateur music, dance, drama, popular and multi-cultural entertainment.

The coming season is consistent with the kind of diversity Shryock has always tried to program, said business manager Bob Hageman.

"There is something for everyone," he said.

Shryock has been able to maintain a high standard, especially with the help of corporate sponsors, Hageman said.

The Celebrity Series, Community Concerts, the School of Music series and special events make for a busy year of concert going in the 1,239 seat auditorium.

The Celebrity Series will begin its 26th season on Sept. 10 with a family show "Barnum," a Tony-winning Broadway musical with clowns, acrobats, jugglers and a marching band.

Students with a valid college or school ID and senior citizens may purchase rush tickets for the Celebrity Series 30 minutes before certain time on the day of the performance for \$5.

Any student can get involved at McLeod Theater, whether on stage or off.

Actors, stagehands, ushers and audience are all needed for a performance.

SIUC theater department's McLeod Theater will open its 1991-92 season on Oct. 4 with Jim Jacobs' and Warren Casey's '50s rock 'n roll Broadway musical "Grease" directed by Lori Merrill-Fink, assistant professor in theater.

Auditions for "Grease" and "Mirror/Mirror" will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 20 and 21.

In addition to acting, people can get involved with costumes, makeup, set, props, lights and sound, and ushers are also needed.

Plays for a McLeod Theater season are chosen by the theater department operating committee to ensure a wide variety of theatrical styles during a cycle of four years.

McLeod Theater box office is located in the Communications Building. Tickets prices start at \$4.

Carbondale, like thousands of American cities its size, has its own unique live theater.

Anyone can become a member of the all-volunteer Stage Company. There are no paid positions, said Ann Hill, editor of "Curtain Call," the company newsletter.

People get involved for a variety of

Calendar

Performances for 1991-92

September		
10	Shryock	"Barnum"
27, 28, 29	Stage Co	"Harvey"
28	Shryock	Corky Siegel Chamber Blues
October		
4, 5, 11-13	McLeod	"Grease"
8	Shryock	Joel Grey
13	Shryock	George Winston
	TBA	Harvey Pintel Quartet*
November		
12	Shryock	Giasnost Ballet
15	Shryock	Vienna Strauss Ensemble*
22, 23	McLeod	"Mirror/Mirror"
23	Shryock	"The Nutcracker"
29, 30	Stage Co	"The Diary of Anne Frank"
December		
1, 5	Stage Co	"The Diary of Anne Frank"
6	Shryock	Famous People Players
6-8	McLeod	"Mirror/Mirror"
7, 8, 13-15	Stage Co	"The Diary of Anne Frank"
February		
5	Shryock	Sandra Reaves-Phillips
7-9, 14-16, 21-23	Stage Co	"Mixed Couples"
10	Shryock	Robert Bonfiglio Ensemble*
24	Shryock	Borodin Trio
28, 29	McLeod	"Pinocchio"
March		
1	Shryock	"Driving Miss Daisy"
6-8	McLeod	"Pinocchio"
27-29	Stage Co	"Close Ties"
April		
3-5, 10-12	Stage Co	"Close Ties"
22	Shryock	Alexei Sultanov*
24, 25	McLeod	"Equus"
May		
1-3	McLeod	"Equus"

* denotes Community Concerts

School of Music	536-7505
Shryock Auditorium	453-2787
The Stage Co.	549-5466
McLeod Theater	453-3001

reasons. Some want to act, others simply enjoy the theater atmosphere. Members can do backstage work or learn to do lights and sound, Hill said.

Jim Raby, theater senior from Bushnell, says he enjoys the intimate size of the theater. "The people are personable and easy to work with," he said. "They are eager to make me feel welcome in their theater."

Individual memberships are \$20, and family memberships are \$28.

A small number of SIUC students participate, Hill said.

The 100-seat theater presents each show three times on three successive weekends, so the total audience for each show is about 1,000, she said.

In the past the Stage Company has performed "Steel Magnolias," "I Never Sang for My Father" and "The Nerd."

The Stage Company will open its 1991-92 season Sept. 27 with "Harvey" directed by Carbondale Community High School teacher Mary Boyle.

BANDS, from Page 3

Booby's also features live entertainment during warmer months when its beer garden is open.

Off the Strip, music fans can find live entertainment at Pinch Penny Pub, which offers jazz every Sunday, live reggae on some Wednesdays and occasional appearances by other types of bands.

Tres Hombres and Jeremiah's, both located on North Washington Street, also feature occasional live music.

Blues fans can almost always satisfy their hunger for live music. Slappin' Henry Blue, featuring Tawl Paul on vocals, and the Jim Skinner Blues Review both play the Strip regularly. In addition to that, Scotty's Blues and Oyster Bar, located behind the University Mall, offers live regional blues acts every Monday and often on other nights.

For those with a taste for music with a faster, harder edge than what a blues band provides, there are bands like 3 Man and the lates: addition to Carbondale's music scene, Satan - Monster Truck. Both of these bands could probably be most loosely classified as alternative rock.

If you're after something even faster and louder yet, Carbondale's own heavy metal monsters Dissident Aggressor should satisfy. These guys also play the Strip regularly and often set up shows with out-of-town metal

bands.

Something a little more laid-back is available for those who prefer acoustic music to all that electric noise. Curt Carter and Tom Connelly, appropriately named Carter and Connelly, combine acoustic guitars and two-part harmonies for some of the best folk-type music in Southern Illinois.

And of course, each new year sees a crop of new bands playing locally. There is no guessing what new additions to the Carbondale music scene will arrive in the upcoming year.

One advantage Carbondale has to offer local bands is that it is the home of the Independent Music Network, an organization that helps to promote unsigned bands.

Bands that join the IMN can have their tapes listed for sale in the network's nationally-distributed free catalog and also can be chosen to have their music featured on the network's nationwide radio show, Guide Wire Radio.

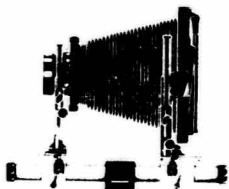
IMN founder Andrew Schoen said he feels Carbondale has an active music scene for a town its size, and the community is well-situated to serve as the base of IMN operations.

"Since we're principally a mail-order type of business, we don't require a storefront or a big-city locale," Schoen said.

B & L Photo

a professional stockhouse

Campus Shopping Center
Carbondale, IL
529-2031



- Nikon
- Pentax
- Olympus
- Fuji Pro & Kodak Professional Products
- Mamiya
- Toyo
- Used Equipment

We've got what you need...
For information on our product lines not mentioned in this ad, or to place orders call...

(618) 529-2031 Outside Illinois: 1-800-331-1944



NEW LOCATION!



MOVING?

We will disassemble your waterbed and set it up in your new home. (Within a certain distance.)

Strobel
Fine Watermattress and Accessories

We carry sheets, mattress pads, comforters, and other bedding for waterbeds.

108 E. Main • Downtown Marion • 993-3999



See How All Your Options Stack Up!

"TCBY"

The Country's Best Yogurt.®

"TCBY"® has the best variety of frozen yogurt at the best prices in town. When school starts, "TCBY" can curb your study munchies.

50¢ OFF ANY MENU ITEM
(EXCLUDING KIDDIS CUP & SUNDETTES)

These prices are subject to change without notice. Offer good for one year. Not valid on any participating TCBY locations. Void where prohibited. With any other promotional offer. Limit one per application. Cash value 1/100 of a cent. Offer expires 08-31-1991.

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt.

Carbondale Location
830 E. Walnut
(Next to IRE's Used Cars)

Marion Location
102 Comfort Drive
(Next to the Crocker Barrel)



Daily Egyptian file photo

SIUC students and alumni travel more than 350 miles to savor the atmosphere at the Saluki tavern in Chicago.

Chicago bar captures spirit of Saluki students, sports

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Bar co-owner Homey Chamanara doesn't see the usual big city crowd in his little tavern that sits in the shadows of the Chicago skyline.

But Chamanara doesn't seem to mind. His patrons come more than 350 miles some weekends for a \$1 draft and for a taste of what Chamanara has made famous at his little bar on 11 E. Ohio St. in Chicago.

It's the mixture of SIUC students and alumni with middle-class Chicago patrons in a neighborhood bar that sports the sometimes unfamiliar name "Salukis" in a city 120 times the size of Carbondale.

"We are trying to provide a home-away-from-home," Chamanara said as he filled a

pitcher of beer for five neighborhood construction workers and then rushed to fill a glass for a visiting Saluki graduate. "This place brings good memories back to people."

When Chamanara, his brother Fred and a cousin opened the bar about two years ago, it was just a little neighborhood spot among hundreds of Chicago nightclubs.


Now the former Saluki estimates that about 50 alumni and enrolled SIUC students visit the bar each week. The clientele has almost doubled in the last year alone, Chamanara said.

Many leave behind business cards and messages for friends in a scrapbook kept behind the bar when they come to Salukis.


"Hey, Ed, where the hell are you?" one

see TAVERN, page 27

STUDENT CENTER



- Arcade
- Bakery
- Bank Auto Teller
- Bookstore
- Bowling & Billiards
- Catering
- Check Cashing
- Conference Facilities
- Craftshop
- Films & Videos
- Health Assessment Center
- Information Station
- Marketplace Cafeteria
- McDonald's
- Meeting Rooms
- Old Main Restaurant
- Pecos Pete's
- Photo Finish
- Pizza Hut Express
- Sub City
- Ticket Office
- TV Lounges
- University Programming Office
- Wedding Facilities
- WIDB Radio
- Yogurt & Cream



The Student Center welcomes you to SIUC and invites you to celebrate its 30th year of providing quality services, facilities, and programs. The Student Center is the place to meet friends, have lunch, buy books and school supplies, take in a movie, cash a check, or just relax between classes. So come check it out and see all it has to offer, after all...it's your Student Center!

LAUNDRY WORLD



Takes a "load" off you!

Use our convenient drive-up window!

Just Drop off your laundry with us, then pick it up. *washed *dried *neatly folded.	OR	Drop off your laundry at the window, then park, *come in *do laundry *enjoy surroundings
--	----	---

Open 7 days a week!

Always fully attended.


74 Washers \$.75, 1.25, 1.50	70" Wide Screen TV with tv lounge
31 Dryers	Playhouse and Toys for the children
Extractor and Steamer	Arcade
Free Popcorn and Coffee	for the "Big Kids"

Drop Off Dry Cleaning Available

Open 7 am - midnight

601 S. University, Carbondale
529-3930

McLeod Knows Theater



The Department of Theater welcomes you to a season of plays and musicals which will enhance and add to your total college experience.

Start off your year with

GREASE


Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12, 13

then


MIRROR/MIRROR Nov. 22, 23 & Dec. 6, 7, 8	PINOCCHIO Feb. 28, 29, Mar 6, 7, 8	EQUUS April 24, 25 May 1, 2, 3
---	---------------------------------------	-----------------------------------

Season ticket for SIUC enrolled students
ONLY \$10
 semester season ticket : \$5
 individual ticket per performance : \$4

For ticket information, call the box office at (618) 453-3001
 Noon - 4:30 pm, Monday - Friday
 located in the South end of the Communications Bldg.
McLeod Theater



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Focus

Back to Campus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Shawnee adds flavor to Southern Illinois

By Jennifer Kulier
Staff Writer

For almost 60 years, the Shawnee National Forest has offered one million visitors a year the chance to experience the natural beauty of Southern Illinois.

The 265,000 acres that comprise the Shawnee National Forest were originally set aside because of their unique ecologic and geologic value, said Forest Service spokesman Tom Hagerty.

The purpose of the Shawnee has changed since it was first designated a national forest, Hagerty said.

"The forest has a much more deliberate purpose today," said Hagerty.

In the 1930s and 40s, little direction was given by the government as to how the U.S. Forest Service should manage it, he said.

"Back then the national forests were pretty much nature preserves," Hagerty said.

This preservationist ethic was a reaction to the tremendous loss of forested land which occurred during the days of pioneer settlement, Hagerty said.

Now the Forest Service has a more well-defined role in managing the Shawnee National Forest.

Through the years, the Shawnee National Forest has gone from being primarily a preserved natural area to being a multiple-use resource, Hagerty said.

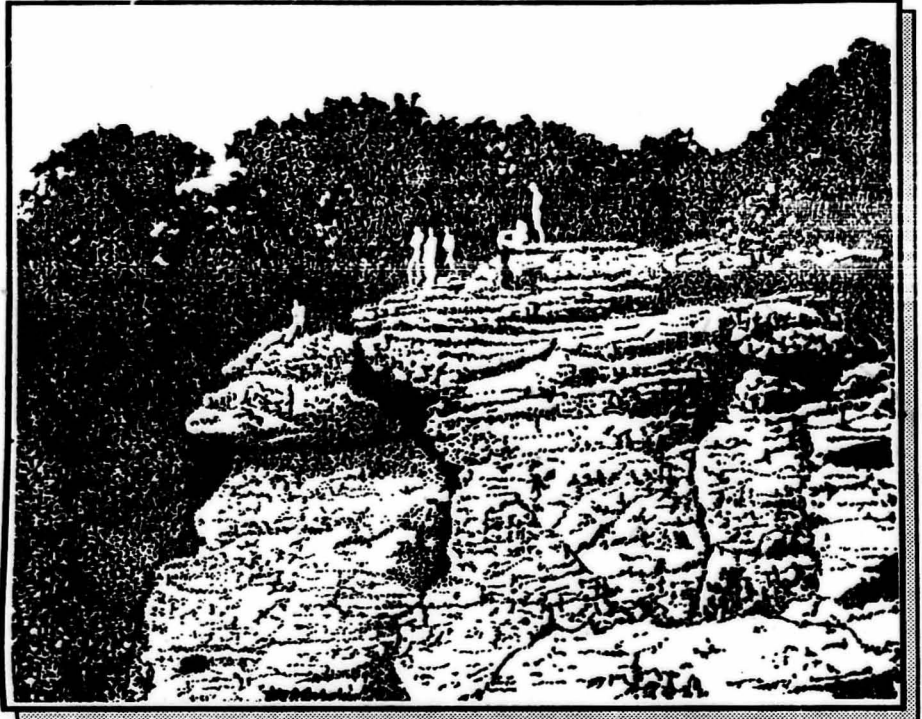
Multiple-use means the forest is used for many different purposes. Two of the main purposes are extraction of natural resources, such as timber and minerals, and providing recreation for visitors.

As a multiple-use resource, the Shawnee National Forest produces about \$37 million in revenue per year, Hagerty said.

Ever since the passage of the National Forest Management Act of 1976, which called for more public input in Forest Service practices, the Forest Service has tried to respond to what citizens want from the Shawnee National Forest, Hagerty said.

"Our (Forest Service) role is to provide a useful connection between people and the manner in which they want to use their forest, while remaining sensitive to the environment," he said.

Among the many activities one can



Garden of the Gods — Shawnee National Forest

Graphic by Russell Swift/Daily Egyptian

participate in at the Shawnee National Forest are hunting, fishing, hiking, riding, camping, swimming, spelunking and sightseeing.

One of the most popular attractions in the Shawnee National Forest is Garden of the Gods, which is located about 25 miles southeast of Harrisburg. Garden of the Gods offers eight miles of winding trails through

unusual rock formations which were formed over two-hundred million years ago.

Another popular attraction is LaRue-Pine Hills, located about 30 miles south of Murphysboro. This relatively small, diverse ecological area contains more plant and animal species than there are in the Smoky Mountains, Hagerty said.

Cave-in-Rock State Park, located on the Ohio River, was a pirates den in the 1790's and has been headquarters for outlaws, gangs and murderers at times throughout history.

The Forest Service wants to "make life fun in the forest," for everyone, said Hagerty. "We want to provide something for every interest group to enjoy," Hagerty said.

Origin of Egyptian nickname remains mystery to historians

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois has been known as Egypt for more than 160 years, but no one is sure where the nickname came from, an SIUC professor said.

The area is commonly referred to as Little Egypt, but this is incorrect, said John Y. Simon, a professor of history.

A famous dancer at the World Fair in Chicago was called Little Egypt, so it became popular to refer to Southern Illinois as Little Egypt, he said.

"Some people get indignant about the use of Little Egypt," Simon said.

There are two popular theories about the reason for the nickname besides the obvious similarity between the Mississippi and Nile rivers.

The first theory concerns a snowstorm in the northern part of the state. Southern Illinois provided Northern Illinois with supplies after the storm, Simon said. The situation was comparable to a Biblical story of Southern Egypt providing Northern Egypt with food.

The second theory deals with a stereotype of the South.

"In the Bible, Egypt is a place of ignorance, superstition and backwardness," Simon said. "Some people in this state thought the South was more backward than the North."

Gary DeNeat, a Southern Illinois historian, said the region was poverty stricken, which contributed to this view of Southern Illinois.



DeNeat also agreed with the snowstorm theory. However, no one knows the true reason behind the name, he said.

Some towns in Southern Illinois bear Egyptian names, such as Thebes and Cairo. Gordon Pruet, a publisher of local history books, said these towns were named before the area was called Egypt.

SIUC has the Saluki, a dog of Egyptian ancestry, as its sports mascot, and the student-run newspaper is named the Daily Egyptian.

Bloody local history still stains memories

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Gangsters, shoot-outs and deadly family feuds could take up several pages in a history book of Southern Illinois.

The Charlie Birger gang was the most famous group of criminals in the area. Birger, who was born in Russia, roamed the area between Marion and Harrisburg, said Ellen Gates, treasurer of the Jackson County Historical Society.

"People around Harrisburg didn't look on him as a bad man," she said. "They saw him as a Robin Hood. There were a lot of miners. Sometimes the mines weren't doing that well. He'd give money or groceries to these people."

Gary DeNeat, a Southern Illinois historian, said Birger would throw coins to children on playgrounds in Harrisburg.

"As I understand it, his family was rather poor," he said. "He sold newspapers in St. Louis as a kid. He was noted as having a kind heart for the down and out."

Birger was an enemy of the Klu Klux Klan at one time, DeNeat said.

Homer Mitchell of Herrin said he met Birger in 1915.

"I would say he was like any other bootlegger or gambler at the time," Mitchell said.

He described Birger as friendly and said the outlaw helped the poor in Harrisburg.

"He wasn't as bad then as he was later," Mitchell said. "He kept getting a little deeper and a little deeper."

The Birger gang was involved in bootlegging and gambling, DeNeat said.

The gang was affiliated with the Shelton brothers, a gang that ran slot machines and brought liquor up from Florida illegally, he said. Later, a feud tore the gangs apart, and a gang war began that lasted from the summer of 1926 to the early part of 1927. The feud received a lot of national attention, he said.

Birger was hanged at the jail yard in Benton in 1928 for the murder of the mayor of West City.

James Brown, formerly of Benton, watched the hanging from a water tower when he was 13 years old.

Brown said the jail yard was full of spectators.

"When Birger was standing there waiting for them to put the noose around his neck, he had a big smile on his face," he said.

Bloody Williamson County is another piece of history from Southern Illinois. The name comes from a family vendetta in the late 19th century, said Gordon Pruet, a publisher of books on local history.

"It was a family feud that got out of hand and resulted in a few deaths," he said.

Gary DeNeat described the feud as "not much different than the Hatfields and McCoy's."

Williamson County includes Marion and Herrin.

The Herrin Massacre was another cause of bloodshed in Williamson County.

Herrin had many mines, Gates said. When the mine workers would strike, temporary labor was brought in, which caused a lot of uprisings.

The temporary workers were gathered up one day and shot, which became known as the Herrin Massacre, she said.

Local radio stations offer variety

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

Radio stations in Carbondale are as diverse as the audience listening to them.

WTAO, a classic rock station, plays rock and roll from today and the past. Tom Miller, program and music director at WTAO, said he plays music we all grew up with.

The baby boomers and young people are responsible for the popularity of old music. Miller said he went to a bar and everyone was singing Doors songs that were originally sung before they were born.

"It is a new trend, the rediscovery of old music," Miller said.

Tommy Watkins, WCIL program director, said his station plays the most popular songs in Southern Illinois. WCIL is Southern Illinois' number one radio station, according to Arbitron.

"To play on our station, the song just has to be a hit," Watkins said.

Watkins said he listens to all songs record companies send him. He listens to his own gut feeling and looks at how the song is doing across the nation to decide if it is popular enough to play.

"Record companies consider us very important so they send us everything they put out," Watkins said.

WIDB program director Paul Gillham, junior in finance from Peoria, said the station's target audience is students, but the station tries to serve the community as well.

However, WIDB's audience is limited because it is only available in the dorms and on cable.

It has three formats: urban contemporary, alternative rock and jazz. Gillham said dance music is played frequently because of its popularity at local dance clubs.

"When deciding what to play, I listen to the music that we receive from record companies and then try to decide what's hot," Gillham said.



(The Blue Building on the Hill)
1001 East Park

- 24 Washers
- 8 Double washers
- 28 Dryers
- Air conditioned/T.V./Popcorn

Wedgewood Hills

Laundromat
549-5596

Hours: 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

WSIU TV 8
Carbondale, IL

PBS

NPR

91.9
WSIU-FM
In-depth news & the fine arts

CHECKERS NIGHT CLUB

LARGEST DANCE CLUB, with LOWEST PRICES... and the Hottest Mix of Rock & Roll, Top 40, Hip Hop, House and ALTERNATIVE Music

CHECK IT OUT!

457-2259 760 E. Grand

This fall... THE BUCKLE.

University Mall
457-3349

BEST AVAILABLE DOCUMENT

Stars and Stripes

Entertainment!

***FREE**

Membership Sign-up
Sign-up during August and receive the Stars and Stripes Bonus Rental Card.

Your 1st and 10th Rentals are

FREE!



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Aria worth noting

The School of Music is located in Altgeld Hall on Old Main Mall.

City movie variety, prices differ with theater chains

By Annette Holder
Entertainment Editor

sometimes a theater will get a picture like "Dick Tracy" that they think will do well, but it does not.

What will play in Carbondale is a decision made in L.A.

Jeff Martin, manager for AMC Theaters, said the final decision for what plays at the theater is made by entertainment executives in Los Angeles, but he can put in requests for movies he thinks will be popular.

"Drop Dead Fred" was floating around and no one picked it up," Martin said. "We requested it and got it. It did okay for us."

Carbondale has 16 theater screens, which is unusual for a town this size, Martin said. This gives Carbondale a wide variety of theater entertainment.

Paul Seiler, regional manager for Kerasotes Theaters, described the movies they get as luck of the draw. He said

"AMC Theaters suffered with this one just like some of our theaters did," Seiler said.

The movies Kerasotes Theaters get are decided in Springfield. Kerasotes Theaters include the Saluki, Varsity and Fox Theaters in Carbondale and the Liberty Theater in Murphysboro.

"(Entertainment executives) are guessing with pictures, but we got seven out of the 10 best grossing films of the year," Seiler said.

He said he always gets worried when he sees a lot of publicity for a movie before it runs, especially if it is a new movie playing at the Kerasotes and small towns such as Du Quoin. He said it means the film companies

see MOVIES, page 11

NEW MEMBER NIGHT!
9/5/91

SIU

The American Marketing Association is a student organization geared towards growth. AMA is the opportunity to gain the knowledge and experience needed for that competitive edge. AMA at SIUC asks you to join and take from it every thing it has to offer. AMA can provide you with the opportunity to apply concepts, theories, data, and research methods you learn in the classroom to the "real world." In return you will be able to enlarge your circle of work experience, leadership skills, and friends. So follow the leader. Be one of the best. Join the American Marketing Association today.



Gain Experience in:

- * SALES
 - * PROMOTIONS
 - * ADVERTISING
 - * PUBLIC RELATIONS
 - * ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS
 - * MARKETING RESEARCH
 - * PROGRAMS/CAREER DEV.
 - * FINANCE
- For more info. call 453-5254

MUSICAL? YOU WANT IT WE'VE GOT IT!

Largest Selection in the Tri-State Area!

- The Brands You Want! (Ask us we have it all)
- Low Cost Rentals! (Pianos, P.A.'s, Guitars)
- Lowest Possible Prices! (You won't find it lower)

BYASSEE
KEYBOARD & SOUND

521 W. Main - Marion, IL 62959
1-800-888-3112

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

You can begin to develop impressive leadership skills with an Army ROTC elective. Register now without obligation.



ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.



Find out more,

Contact Captain John Vavrin, 453-5786

Church of Christ

1805 WEST SYCAMORE (618) 457-5105



SIU STUDENTS!
CALL 457-5105 FOR RIDE TO SERVICES IN CHURCH VAN



SERVICES

SUNDAY		
CLASS		9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP		10:45 A.M.
WORSHIP		6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY		
CLASS		7:00 P.M.

Du Quoin fairgoers offered spectrum of entertainment

The 1991 Du Quoin State Fair promises live entertainment and events for all ages.

The fair attracts more than 400,000 people in its 10-day run and offers varied events from rock 'n' roll bands to farm equipment displays.

"It's a really good time," said Kim Hale, a senior in health care management. "I went to the fair last year and was really surprised. I had a great time. It really offers something for every one."

The fair will begin August 23 with the twilight parade led by Gov. Jim Edgar and will feature REO Speedwagon and Cheap Trick at the Grandstand.

Admission to the fair is free. The live entertainment will cost between \$10 and \$12.

Other featured performers include Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, August 25; the Gospel Spectacular featuring the Kingsmen, J.D. Sumner & the Stamps and Gold City; the Fabulous Thunderbirds with Henry Lee Summer, Aug. 27; Blood, Sweat and Tears and the Marshall Tucker band, Aug. 28; Randy Travis, Aug. 29; Nelson, Aug. 30; 60's bash featuring Jan and Dean, Martha Reeves, and Mitch Ryder with Andy Childs, Sept. 1; and Garth Brooks, Sept. 2.

All concert tickets may be purchased at the fair ticket office or ordered by mail from the Du Quoin State Fair Ticket Office.

The fair also offers daily events including a water ski show from Winter Haven, Fla., AMA 600 National motorcycle race, the Southern Illinois 200 dirt car race, and some of the world's fastest trotting horses competing for \$1.4 million in prizes.

Tom Kerckhove, a senior in marketing, said he liked the fair.

"I thought I wouldn't like it because of its country roots, but I had a really good time," he said. "It is a pretty cheap, good time."

This is the last year that Du Quoin fairgoers can get in free. Starting in 1992, a one-dollar fee will be charged to attend. The State's other fair in Springfield has charged a two-dollar attendance fee since 1989.

The Illinois Department of Conservation will open Conservation World at the fair this year. The \$1 million permanent complex will hold hunting and fishing displays by the Division of Forestry.

Agriland and Agworld will offer demonstrations of farm equipment to area farmers. The program is designed to keep farmers up to date in farm technology.

The fair also will offer First Heat in the Seniors' Complex, a building that will contain arts and crafts but will be air conditioned to provide relief from the heat.

Although the fair offers entertainment for a wide variety of people, large livestock is still judged and put on display for the public.

MOVIES, from Page 10

are worried.

Kerasotes and AMC University Place Theaters play most of their movies on the same opening day as St. Louis and Chicago theaters. But art pictures such as "Le Femme Nikita" that played at the Varsity are delayed because there is not as much request for them.

"If the picture's good and got a plot, then that's what people like," Seiler said.

Prices at the AMC Theater have been lowered from \$3.50 to \$2.75 for students.

Admission is \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for twilight shows. Twilight shows are between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

AMC Theaters is testing the market with the lowered prices. The theater is hoping to see an increase in attendance as a result of the lowered prices.

Prices at Kerasotes Theaters for adults are \$5 after and \$3 before 6 p.m., except at the Liberty and the Saluki where admission is \$1 for all times. Kerasotes Theater does not offer a student discount.

COUPON OFFER

Italian Village

405 S. Washington
Sun.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

Two Spaghetti Dinners
(Includes Salad & Garlic Bread)

\$6.95

"Regular \$9.80 Value"
(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

EXPIRES August 31, 1991



WELCOME BACK SIU STUDENTS!

We offer you!

- 40 Different Subs
- Soups and Chef Salads
- Spacious Beergarden with Daily Drink Specials

406 S. Illinois Ave.
FOR DELIVERY CALL 549-3366

BEST AVAILABLE

Parents: **Send A DOCUMENT**

Baskin Robbins Treat



Great For Birthdays
Or Any
Special Occasion

Delivery Available


MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

1709 W. Main, Carbondale, Il. 62901
618-549-5432 Open 11am-10pm

ALL NEW

2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

- Dishwasher
- Washer & Dryer
- Central Air & Heat



LUXURY
Available Fall
529-1000



Westroads Liquor Mart

Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221
Welcome Back Students

<p>Miller</p> <p>Lite, Reg., Gen. Draft, Gen. Draft Light</p>  <p>\$10.99 case cans</p>	<p>Coors</p> <p>Reg., Light, Ext. Gold</p>  <p>\$9.99 case cans</p>	
<p>Keystone</p> <p>Reg. or Light</p>  <p>\$7.99 case cans</p>	<p>Old Style</p>  <p>\$8.99 case cans or bottles</p>	
<p>Bacardi</p> <p>Breezers</p>  <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>Gilbey's</p> <p>Vodka</p>  <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>Stolichnaya</p> <p>Vodka</p>  <p>\$10.99</p>

Expires Aug. 12-27, 1991

CAMPUS CHECKLIST

70 ct.
Mead Theme Books
Wide or College Ruled
with coupon

Redeemable at National Super Markets. Offer good Aug. 12 thru Sept. 8, 1991. Limit one coupon per visit.

8 oz. bag
National Potato Chips

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase excluding liquor and tobaccos. Limit One free coupon per visit. Offer good Aug. 12 thru Sept. 8, 1991

1 lb. Loaf
National White Bread

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase excluding liquor and tobaccos. Limit One free coupon per visit. Offer good Aug. 12 thru Sept. 8, 1991

200 ct.
Mead Filler Paper
Does not include 11 x8 1/2 size
Wide or College Ruled
with coupon

With coupon & \$10.00 purchase excluding liquor and tobaccos. Limit One free coupon per visit. Offer good Aug. 12 thru Sept. 8, 1991

Worth
50¢ off
Any Rubbermaid Servin' Saver Product

Redeemable at National Super Markets. Offer good Aug. 12 thru Sept. 8, 1991. Limit one coupon per visit.

Worth
35¢ off
Any Arden or Sunshine Cleaning Products

Redeemable at National Super Markets. Offer good Aug. 12 thru Sept. 8, 1991. Limit one coupon per visit.

National welcomes you back to school and invites you to shop at our 915 West Main Street store for all your needs.

HEALTH & BEAUTY NEEDS
A large selection of health and beauty items for your needs.

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF
More highly selected than U.S.D.A. Choice or Prime.

THE FRESHEST PRODUCE
Picked at the peak of perfection from the best fields and orchards.

SERVICE COUNTER
Check cashing, money orders, film developing and many other services

BAKERY & DELI
Tasty treats from both departments. See our Deli when planning your next party.

**915 W. Main Street
529-1351**

OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK



national®



Delyte-ful campus

Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Delyte Morris, former SIUC president, overlooks Old Main.

Boat regatta puts anchors away

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

Every year at high noon on the Saturday before the last week of spring semester, an SIUC final exam is taken on Campus Lake in front of 10,000 people.

Richard Archer, assistant professor in the Department of Art and Design said the boat regatta began in 1974 as a final exam in his art and design 100B class. The exam promoted creative thinking and problem solving.

After the first cardboard boat race, Archer received calls from various students, Carbondale citizens and organizations both on campus and off campus asking permission to participate in the following year's race. The regatta has expanded each year with more participants, watchers and races.

The first race had 145 boats in it and the 1991 race had 400 to 500 boats participating including those in the class's final exam.

SIUC alumni go to other universities and towns after graduation, but they don't leave good memories of SIUC behind. In fact, many graduates have called Archer and asked him to do a race at their new university

or town as a fund-raiser.

Archer now has races across the United States, one in New Zealand and one in Great Britain. There will be a race in Florida in July with 50,000 spectators expected and media coverage from all local stations.

The SIUC boat race has been covered by Good Morning America, MTV and CNN.

"Any one given race is seen by about 10 million people," Archer said.

"It's funny," he said, "How many college teachers can say people pay to take my final exam?"

The race once was on the same day as Springfest, but the crowds got out of control.

"Some townspeople stopped coming because of all the drunks hanging around and causing trouble," Archer said.

"Since the split of the boat regatta and Springfest, the police have had no problems with the crowds," he said, "It is also easier to clean after the event because there aren't all of the beer bottles on the ground as there were in years past."

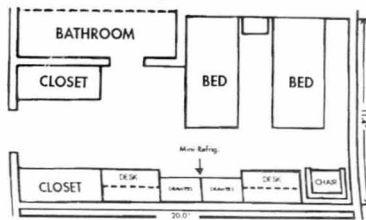
The cost for making a cardboard boat ranges from \$50-\$150 depending on the materials the builder uses. The simplest of boats could be made for \$5.

Freshman & Sophomore SIUC Approved Stevenson Arms



Stop by today and reserve
your room for fall.

- ★ Off-Campus housing
- ★ Excellent Food Service
- ★ Mini fridge in each room
- ★ Washer and Dryer on each floor
- ★ Plush TV and Study Lounges on each floor
- ★ Organized recreational activities
- ★ Friendly staff atmosphere
- ★ Directly across from campus
- ★ Cable TV Hookups



600 West Mill

549-1332

CAMPUS SAFETY PROGRAM

All full-time students pay, through their Student Activity Fee, a Campus Safety Fee of \$1.15 cents per semester. The fee supports numerous student safety programs and services, including the following.

The campus Safety Program, funded by the Campus Safety Fee Board, offers with the assistance of Women's Services, rape awareness and self-defense workshops, counseling and support for victims of sexual and physical assault, and promotes use of the Brightway Path, Night Safety Van and Women's Night Safety Transit. In coordination with Women's services, Campus Safety also supports the Program for Rape Education and Prevention, makes speakers available to interested groups (Contact Ms. Lisa Hollabaugh), and supports Women's Safety Week and the Take Back the Night March.

Take the Fright Out of Walking at Night!

Women's Night Safety Transit

Operated Sunday through Friday during the evening hours, the Women's Night Safety Transit is available to female students who are concerned about their safety. Rides are provided to students living off campus to bring them to campus for classes, library, and other activities, and return home.

For rides call: 453-2212

Night Safety Vans

The Night Safety Vans serve University women and men who are concerned about their safety. These vehicles make regular stops at various campus locations. There is no charge for this service. Hours of operation are:

August 19 - October 25, 1991
7:00 p.m. - Midnight
October 30 - December 12, 1991
6:00 p.m. - Midnight

The Evening Van and Transit Car Service

The Evening Van and Transit Car Service is a service to provide transportation for currently enrolled disabled students, faculty, and staff to and from campus for academic purpose on an on-call basis. The Day Van Service transports individuals to and from campus for academic purposes on a scheduled basis.

For rides call: 453-2004

Brightway Path

Purpose: 1) To provide a lighted access route around campus to help ensure the safety of pedestrians. This is the most populated, well-traveled route. Through use of the brightway Path, the Security Office can concentrate night patrols along the Brightway. 2) This route designates sidewalks which will be cleared of snow and ice so that individuals with disabilities will have access to campus buildings. If you see a light out, report it to the Physical Plant Department at 453-4371.

USE YOUR # 1 DEFENSE - YOUR COMMON SENSE



KAHALA GARDENS

悦
賓
園

Your Place for Dining or Carry-Out.
The Best Hunan, Szechwan & Mandarin
Cuisines in the Carbondale Area.

LUNCH.....\$3.95
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

DINNER.....\$5.55
3:00 PM - 8:30 PM

APPETIZERS

101	EGG ROLL (1)	0.90
102	SHRIMP TOAST (4)	2.50
	<i>Shrimp minced with water chestnuts and spices, then dipped in egg batter and deep fried.</i>	
103	ISLAND FRIED SHRIMP (6)	3.95
104	CHO CHO BEEF (4)	3.50
105	SILVER WRAPPED CHICKEN (2)	1.95
106	DUMPLINGS (FRIED OR STEAMED) (6)	2.95
107	FRIED WONTON (6)	1.50
108	PUPU PLATTER (for 13) (for 26)	95
	<i>Pork wonton, egg roll, shrimp toast, silver wrapped chicken, beef stick served on a skewer accompanied by a flaming hibachi.</i>	
109	SPARE RIBS (6)	(Small) 4.95
	(8)	(Large) 6.95
NEW	CRAB RANGOON (4)	1.95

FRIED RICE

	Large	Small
712	VEGETABLE FRIED RICE	3.50 2.50
713	CHICKEN FRIED RICE	4.50 3.50
714	PORK FRIED RICE	4.50 3.50
715	BEEF FRIED RICE	4.75 3.75
716	SHRIMP FRIED RICE	5.50 4.50
717	YANG CHOW FRIED RICE	5.95 4.95

CHEF'S SPECIALS

1	SEA FOOD DELIGHT	8.95
	<i>Shrimp, scallop, crab, lobster, waterchestnuts, baby corn, mushroom, snow peas, carrots and broccoli in brown sauce.</i>	
2	SHRIMP KAUBA	8.95
	<i>Baby shrimp, baby corn, dried mushrooms, carrot, snow peas and crispy rice in white sauce.</i>	
3	SEA FOOD KAUBA	8.95
	<i>Shrimp scallop, crab, lobster, baby corn, dried mushroom, carrot, snow peas and crispy rice in white sauce.</i>	
4	HOUSE SPECIAL CRAB	8.95
	<i>Crab without shell, broccoli, waterchestnuts, carrot, baby corn, mushroom, bamboo shoots, snow peas in brown sauce.</i>	
5	MIXED MEAT	6.75
	<i>Pork, beef, chicken, snow peas, mushroom, bamboo shoots in a brown sauce.</i>	
6	CRAB & SHRIMP BALLS	7.25
	<i>Crab without shell, shrimp balls, broccoli, waterchestnuts, carrot, baby corn, mushroom, bamboo shoots, snow peas in brown sauce.</i>	
7	HAPPY FAMILY	7.25
	<i>Pork, beef, chicken, shrimp, scallop, broccoli, sea and green pepper, baby corn, waterchestnuts, dried mushroom in brown sauce.</i>	
8	LOBSTER IN CHILI SAUCE	9.95
	<i>Lobster, onion, celery in brown sauce.</i>	
9	MARKING PORK LOIN	6.95
	<i>Bite size pork loin marinated and cooked in our chef's special sauce.</i>	
10	SESAME CHICKEN	6.95
	<i>Marinated slices of chicken in hot spicy sesame sauce.</i>	
11	KAHALA SIZZLING THREE	7.50
	<i>Shrimp, sliced chicken and pork, sizzled on a hot platter with assorted vegetables.</i>	
12	VOLCANO BEEF	6.75
	<i>Choice beef with sliced cabbage, oriental vegetables, flamed before your eyes.</i>	
13	HONG KONG STEAK	9.50
	<i>Choice T-bone steak, cooked to order, bottomed with oriental vegetables and Chef's special sauce.</i>	
14	LOBSTER CANTONESE STYLE	9.95
	<i>Lobster meat with mushrooms, green peas, marinated in egg.</i>	
15	SWEET AND SOUR FISH	9.95
	<i>A whole fish fried to crispiness with Hunan spicy sauce.</i>	
16	CRISPY FISH	9.95
	<i>Marinated fish fried to crispiness and topped with Chef's secret sauce.</i>	
17	CRISPY DUCK	7.75
	<i>Marinated duckling steamed and deep fried.</i>	
18	CRISPY SHRIMP	9.95
	<i>Jumbo shrimp coated in flour and deep fried, then sauteed in house special sauce, served with fresh broccoli.</i>	
19	PEKING DUCK	18.00
	<i>Tender whole duckling delicately prepared and roasted in our smoke house. Crispy skin and tender meat served with homemade pancakes, scallions, and hoisen sauce.</i>	

LO MEIN

	Large	Small
706	VEGETABLE LO MEIN	3.50 2.00
707	CHICKEN LO MEIN	4.50 3.50
708	PORK LO MEIN	4.50 3.50
709	BEEF LO MEIN	4.50 3.50
710	SHRIMP LO MEIN	5.50 4.50
711	HOUSE SPECIAL LO MEIN	5.90 4.90
	<i>Chicken, pork, shrimp, vegetable</i>	

PORK

	Large	Small
501	MOO SHU PORK	5.25 3.75
	<i>Thin shredded pork, with egg, oriental vegetables, cabbage, served with four Chinese pancakes or white rice.</i>	
502	TWICE COOKED PORK	5.25 3.75
	<i>Cabbage, green pepper, mushroom, bamboo shoots, stir fried with pork tenderloin.</i>	
503	PORK WITH SNOW PEAS	5.75 3.95
	<i>Sliced pork cooked with snow peas and water chestnuts.</i>	
504	PORK WITH BROCCOLI	5.25 3.75
	<i>Sliced pork sauteed with broccoli.</i>	
505	HUNAN PORK	5.25 3.75
	<i>Sliced pork with baby corn, green pepper and carrots in hot sauce.</i>	
506	PORK WITH GARLIC SAUCE	5.25 3.75
	<i>Shredded pork, with bamboo shoots, green pepper and hot garlic sauce.</i>	
507	SWEET AND SOUR PORK	5.25 3.75
	<i>Fried pork meatballs, garnished with tomatoes, green pepper, pineapple, sweet and sour sauce.</i>	
508	HOUSE SPECIAL PORK	5.95 4.45
	<i>Stir fried pork, water chestnuts, baby corn, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, snow peas in brown sauce.</i>	

VEGETABLES

	Large	Small
601	VEGETABLE DELIGHTS	4.25 3.25
	<i>A variety of vegetables sauteed with light sauce.</i>	
602	BROCCOLI IN GARLIC SAUCE	4.25 3.25
	<i>Sauteed broccoli with a delicious sauce.</i>	
603	BEAN CURD SZECHWAN STYLE	4.25 3.25
	<i>Bean curd stir fried with hot sauce.</i>	
604	EGGPLANT IN GARLIC SAUCE	4.25 3.25
	<i>Sauteed string beans.</i>	
605	BEAN CURD WITH DRIED MUSHROOMS	4.25 3.25
607	SNOW PEAS AND WATER CHESTNUTS	4.25 3.25

SOUP

110	EGG DROP SOUP	1.00
111	WONTON SOUP	1.00
112	*HOT & SOUR SOUP	1.25
113	MIXED VEGETABLES SOUP (for 2)	2.75
114	CHICKEN IN CORN CREAM SOUP (for 2)	3.25
115	HOUSE SPECIAL SOUP (for 2)	4.95

SIDE ORDERS

KAHALA SALADS	0.75
KAHALA FRIED RICE	0.75
STEAMED RICE	0.50
FRENCH FRIES	0.75

BEVERAGES

COFFEE	0.50
COKE	0.75
DIET COKE	0.75
SPRITE	0.75
ICE TEA	0.50
LEMONADE	1.00
ORANGE JUICE	1.00
PINEAPPLE JUICE	1.00

SEA FOODS

	Large	Small
201	SHRIMP WITH BROCCOLI	6.25 4.75
	<i>Stir-fried shrimp with onion in our delicately blended sauce.</i>	
202	SHRIMP WITH CASHEW NUTS	6.00 4.50
	<i>Jumbo shrimp stir-fried with a variety of diced vegetables and topped with cashew nuts.</i>	
203	*SHRIMP IN GARLIC SAUCE	6.25 4.75
	<i>Shrimp in a garlic and ginger sauce with a touch of vinegar.</i>	
204	SWEET & SOUR SHRIMP	6.00 4.50
	<i>Shrimp deep fried, garnished with tomatoes, green pepper, pineapple chunks and sweet and sour sauce.</i>	
205	*SHRIMP IN CHILI SAUCE	6.25 4.75
	<i>Jumbo shrimp in chef's special tomato sauce.</i>	
206	SHRIMP WITH LOBSTER SAUCE	6.25 4.75
	<i>Jumbo shrimp with mushrooms, green peas in a special blended white sauce.</i>	
207	*SCALLOPS IN GARLIC SAUCE	6.95 5.45
	<i>Fresh sea scallops sauteed in garlic sauce.</i>	
208	SHRIMP AND CHINESE VEGETABLES	6.25 4.75
	<i>Jumbo shrimp sauteed in a light sauce with a variety of oriental vegetable.</i>	
209	*SHRIMP WITH SNOW PEAS	6.50 5.00
	<i>Shrimp sauteed with snow peas and waterchestnuts.</i>	
210	*HOT AND BRAISED FISH	6.75
	<i>Crispy skinned red snapper fillet topped with special hot bean sauce.</i>	

POULTRY

	Large	Small
301	HONG SHU DUCK	6.75
	<i>Boneless young duck, battered and sauteed with oriental vegetables.</i>	
302	PINEAPPLE DUCK	6.75
	<i>Crispy duck chunks, garnished with tomatoes, green pepper and pineapples served with sweet and sour sauce.</i>	
303	ALMOND BONELESS DUCK	6.75
	<i>Crispy duck cubes, topped with special gravy and sliced almonds.</i>	
304	SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN	5.55 3.95
	<i>Crispy chicken cubes, topped with sweet and sour sauce and garnish.</i>	
305	CHICKEN AND CHINESE VEGETABLES	5.55 3.95
	<i>Stir-fried chicken slices with various oriental vegetables.</i>	
306	CHICKEN AND SNOW PEAS	5.95 4.25
	<i>Sliced chicken cooked with snow peas and waterchestnuts.</i>	
307	CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI	5.55 3.95
	<i>Sliced chicken, onion, broccoli and touch of garlic sauce.</i>	
308	*CHICKEN IN GARLIC SAUCE	5.55 3.95
	<i>Sliced tender chicken sauteed with garlic sauce.</i>	
309	CHICKEN WITH SHRIMP	5.95 4.25
	<i>Sliced chicken and jumbo shrimp served with various diced vegetables.</i>	
310	*CHICKEN WITH PEANUTS	5.55 3.95
	<i>Chunks of fresh chicken sauteed in spicy brown sauce, topped with dry roasted peanuts.</i>	
311	CHICKEN WITH CASHEW NUTS	5.55 3.95
	<i>Chicken chunks stir-fried with diced vegetables, topped with cashew nuts.</i>	
312	LEMON CHICKEN	5.55 3.95
	<i>Crispy chicken cubes topped with our chef's special lemon sauce.</i>	
313	ALMOND BONELESS CHICKEN	5.55 3.95
	<i>Boneless chicken cubes, topped with brown sauce and sliced almonds.</i>	
314	*DA CHEN CHICKEN	6.95
	<i>Namam stir or famous modern Chinese painter who created the special sauce which made chicken even more tasty.</i>	
315	*GENERAL TZO'S CHICKEN	6.95
	<i>Chunks of boneless chicken sauteed with red pepper.</i>	

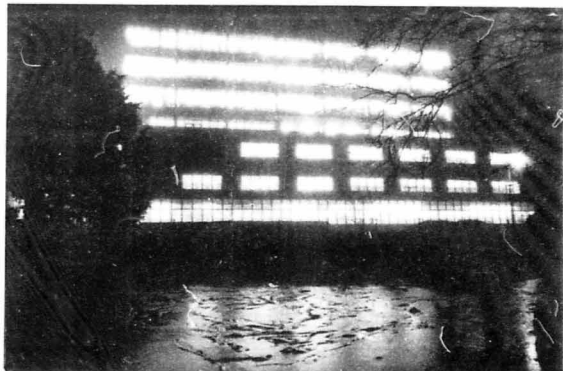
BEEF

	Large	Small
401	MONGOLIAN BEEF	5.75 4.25
	<i>Sliced tenderloin beef, toss-fried with special sauce.</i>	
402	PEPPER STEAK	5.75 4.25
	<i>Choice steak sliced and stir-fried with onion, green pepper and carrot.</i>	
403	BEEF AND BROCCOLI	5.75 4.25
	<i>Sliced beef sauteed with broccoli.</i>	
404	BEEF AND SNOW PEAS	5.95 4.45
	<i>Sliced beef sauteed with snow peas.</i>	
405	BEEF WITH CHINESE VEGETABLES	5.75 4.25
	<i>Sliced beef sauteed with various vegetables.</i>	
406	*HUNAN BEEF	5.75 4.25
	<i>Sliced beef stir-fried with baby corn, green pepper, carrot and topped with Hunan spicy sauce.</i>	
407	MOO SHU BEEF	5.75 4.25
	<i>Sliced beef, with egg, cabbage, served with Chinese pancakes or white rice.</i>	
408	*SHREDDED BEEF IN GARLIC SAUCE	5.75 4.25
	<i>Sliced beef sauteed with garlic sauce.</i>	
409	*BEEF WITH PEANUTS	5.75 4.25
	<i>Sliced beef with peanuts and bamboo shoots in spicy sauce.</i>	
410	*ORANGE AVORED BEEF	7.95
	<i>Chunks of tender steak sauteed with orange peel in chef's special sauce.</i>	

CHOW MEIN (W/NOODLE) / CHOP SUEY (W/RICE)

	Large	Small
701	VEGETABLE CHOW MEIN (CHOP SUEY)	3.95 2.95
702	CHICKEN CHOW MEIN (CHOP SUEY)	4.25 3.25
703	PORK CHOW MEIN (CHOP SUEY)	4.25 3.25
704	BEEF CHOW MEIN (CHOP SUEY)	4.25 3.25
705	SHRIMP CHOW MEIN (CHOP SUEY)	4.95 3.95

For Delivery Call 529-2813
1901 Murdale shopping center
Sun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm • Fri & Sat 11:00 am - 10:30 pm



Light reading

Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Light from Morris Library reflects in the frozen campus pond.

SIUC recycling to expand

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

For every pound of trash that is recycled, a pound less is thrown into a landfill.

SIUC recycles about 3 to 5 percent of the total waste produced, said Patrick Glisson, recycling manager for Pollution Control.

He said about one-half to two-thirds of all departments on campus recycle. Some of the recyclable materials include white ledger, green bar computer paper, some aluminum cans and small quantities of newspaper.

Glisson said newspaper does not currently have a large market, so they cannot recycle all that is used. He said the biggest problem with the recycling program is that there is not always a place to take the material once it has been collected.

Glisson said Pollution Control picks up material from 100 to 200 offices on campus, some once a week, others only once a month.

He said most of the material comes from academic offices, but two administrative offices that recycle are the chancellor's and the president's offices.

The largest pickup on campus is from the Wham computer lab. He said the amount of

material picked up varies widely depending on how classes are doing.

Glisson said SIUC has a minimum goal, by law, of recycling 40 percent of all waste by the year 2000, but "we would like to achieve 50 percent before that time."

He said the earliest date that SIUC could expect to reach the 40 percent goal would be 1995 to 1996.

Glisson said the recycling program, started in February 1990, is doing well but could use some improvements. He said the program needs more students to actively participate, especially in volunteering their time to pick up materials.

One change to be made in the fall is the participation of the residence halls, he said. Some participate now, but not actively.

Glisson said he thought the offices on campus are doing a great job in sorting out and recycling material.

SIUC produces about one-third of the solid waste dumped in the Jackson County Landfill each year. As of March 31, 1990, about 318,619 cubic yards of solid waste were dumped in the landfill, according to an Illinois Environmental Protection Agency report.

905 E. Park



A Great Place
To Live Has

529-1324

Brand New 12 & 14 Wides

- air conditioned
- cable television
- furnished
- carports
- sorry, no pets

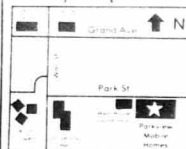


Air Conditioned
Maytag Equipped

Cable T.V.

Study Area

The
**WASH
HOUSE**
805 E. PARK



A Great Way to Remember ... SIU Class Rings

- Save money by buying direct!
- Order by Oct. 1st and your order is guaranteed by December 10th
- Upgrade Degree and Graduation Date at no extra cost.



Balfour

Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, IL 62901



Balfour College Class Rings

No one remembers in so many ways.

KAHALA EAST FOOD



Your place for dining or carry out.
The Best Hunan, Szechwan & Mandarin
Cuisine in the Carbondale area.



APPETIZER		LO MEIN	
1 Egg Roll	\$0.80	25 Vegetables Lo Mein	\$2.25
2 Egg Drop Soup	0.80	26 Pork Lo Mein	2.35
3 Wonton Soup	0.90	27 Chicken Lo Mein	2.45
4 Cold Noodle in Hot Sesame Sauce	1.75	28 Beef Lo Mein	2.55
5 Fried Wonton (6)	1.00	29 Shrimp Lo Mein	2.65
6 Fried Crab Rangoon (4)	1.00		
7 Fried Chicken Stick (3)	1.00	NOODLES (SOUP)	
		30 Wonton Noodles	\$1.95
		31 Shredded Pork in Preserved Vegetables	2.25
		32 Beef Noodles	2.50
		33 Shrimp Noodles	2.65
		34 Mixed Noodles	2.95
		FRIED RICE	
		35 Vegetable Fried Rice	\$1.95
		36 Pork Fried Rice	2.25
		37 Chicken Fried Rice	2.25
		38 Beef Fried Rice	2.25
		39 Shrimp Fried Rice	2.45
		40 Combo Fried Rice	2.95
		41 Kahala Fried Rice Sticks	1.75
		BEVERAGES	
		42 Soft Drinks	\$0.50
		43 Ice-tea	0.40
		44 Coffee	0.50
		45 Hot-tea	0.40
		NEW DISHES	
		K1 Steamed Vegetables	\$1.95
		*K2 Shrimp in Garlic Sauce	2.95
		K3 Combo Rice Stick Soup	2.95
		K4 Combo Lo Mein	2.95

All dishes with * are spicy
All dishes except for No. K1, 30-35, 41 come with an egg roll
Egg roll can be substituted by egg drop soup or steamed rice
Substitutions for fried rice: \$0.25

Open 7 days a week 11:00 am-11:00 pm
602 S. Illinois Ave (next to Pizza Hut Delivery) (618) 529-3388

Need for bus system still to be determined

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

A mass transit system planned for Carbondale is stalled in the station until a feasibility report determines if the city is suitable for a bus service.

The second phase of the study, the needs and demand report, is expected to be released soon, said Linda Gladson, planner for Carbondale.

SIUC President John Guyon said he was told by city officials the report would be released soon, but he estimates the report would not be released before fall semester.

The city and the University contracted the Delcaw, Carter Co. for \$67,500 to determine if the city needs a bus service and if it does, what kind of system would best meet the busing needs of the city and University, Gladson said. The consultants will evaluate what portion of the need and demand is generated by the University and will make recommendations for a system to suit both the city and the University, she said.

"The premise is that if the report indicates there will be a demand, then they (the company officials) will design a system," Gladson said.

About 60 percent of the cost of the consulting company was paid by Illinois Department of Transportation technical assistance funds, Gladson said. The remaining 40 percent of the cost was split evenly between the city and the University.

Over the last year, on-site and telephone surveys were conducted to assess whether the public wants and needs a bus service and where they would like to see the buses travel, Gladson said.

If the report recommends a system for Carbondale, the funding of the system will be split between the city and SIUC with a combination of new student fees, federal money and fares putting the system on the road, Gladson said. The city is expected to ask for federal grant funding to pay for part of the cost, she said.

On the University's side, the cost would most likely be paid for by a fee increase to go before the Board of Trustees, Guyon said. The University also will seek other pay options such as state grants, he said.

Three years ago SIUC students were surveyed and indicated they would be willing to pay \$15 extra to pay for a busing system, conditional on reduced busing fees, Guyon said.

Whether the students of SIUC still feel willing to pay for buses will be determined by the report and by how much, if any, the estimated cost has increased.

Student Trustee Bill Hall said the bus system is a good idea but there could be problems getting it started.

"My greatest fear is that if the fee proposal starts to reach \$20 and \$30 estimates, the students may reconsider," Hall said.

Hall said a bus system would be a security advantage and probably promote the influx of women to the University.

"A transit system with well-lighted bus stops would provide greater safety for students, would encourage more women students to come to SIUC and provide a more stable campus," he said.

Once the consultants find the transit system to be a favorable option for Carbondale, the company will recommend a system and propose a cost estimate for running the buses. At that point the University must wait for the Board of Trustees to approve a fee increase to start the buses moving for SIUC, Gladson said.

"Assuming the feasibility is positive and that the University administration and city come to the board with a favorable recommendation, I believe the chances for a system are good," Hall said.


The idea for a mass transit system was first proposed by four Undergraduate Student Government senators and members in 1987 and 1988, Hall said. The Graduate and Professional Student Council joined the campaign for a mass transit system shortly after USG began working on the idea.



TRES HOMBRES
SERVING FINE MEXICAN CUISINE
TRY OUR LUNCH MENU
(RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE)
119 N. Washington St. Carbondale, IL 457-3308

Lounge Hours:
MON. - THURS. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
FRI. - SAT. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
SUNDAY 4:30 p.m. - 12 p.m.

Dining Hours:
MON. - THURS. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
FRI. - SAT. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
SUNDAY 4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.



YOUR CARBONDALE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Reruns
212 W. Freeman
"Your Clothing Exchange"

Hours:
Mon. - Sat.
11 - 5 p.m.

Instant Cash for Clothing

We buy, sell, and trade new and used clothing. We pay up to 50% cash of our retail price immediately, or give as much as 60% trade.

TRADE: By trading you will get more for your money. We offer trade slips that are good for one year. If you like, you may take some merchandise in trade and get the rest in cash.

BUYING: We buy women's contemporary clothes that are currently in style, in season, and mostly of natural fibers. They must be clean and in good condition with no stains, tears, or other damage. ★ We will buy fall clothes at the end of August.

RERUNS
212 W. Freeman
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618)549-8515

IS YOUR PLACE A "PAD"?

If not, come to B & K today!

Twin	was \$129	now \$99
Full	was \$169	now \$99
Queen	was \$259	now \$179

OTHER MATTRESS SETS REDUCED!
carpet remnants - ALL SIZES!

And if you can't find the perfect one for your room, we'll order you one.

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT THE DUNGEON
The Dungeon has one-of-a-kind and discontinued items-all reduced!
Large selection of used furniture.

Furniture
1324 Walnut, Murphysboro
684-4455
Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 9-5

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Turl, Campus Minister
803 S. Illinois Avenue 549-3200



Sunday Worship is at 5:00 p.m. preceded by refreshments and fellowship at 4:30 p.m.

Fellowship and Study Events as announced by newsletter.

- Dinner, discussion & fellowship on Sundays
- Retreats
- Christian counseling offered in a confidential atmosphere by Dr. Turl
- Prayer Opportunities
- Issue oriented meetings & workshops
- Bible & book studies

The American Baptist International House is home for six male students who value an international living experience.

Our purpose is to praise God and call attention to the Christian meaning of life in our worship, fellowship, counseling and living as we grow and learn together in a university environment.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

Robin Gross, Director
The Interfaith Center 913 S. Illinois Ave.
(at Grand Ave.) 549-7387

B'nai B'rith Foundation is the Jewish Community Center on Campus

- Hebrew Classes
- Guest Speakers
- Passover Seders
- Social Activities
- Israel activities
- Shabbot Programs
- High Holy Days & Friday evening services at Temple Beth Jacob

Counseling is available

CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church (The Anglican Communion)
The Rev. Lewis A. Payne, Rector
402 W. Mill (across from Pulliam Hall) 529-4316

Programs and services -

- Sunday Eucharists at 8:00 & 10:15 a.m. (coffee and fellowship after both services)
- Saturday Eucharist at 5 p.m.
- Weekday Eucharists as announced
- Canterbury Fellowship at 6:00 p.m. Sundays (includes supper)
- Choir
- Community Service
- Bible Study Group
- Campus Peer Ministry Team
- Lectures
- Retreats
- Prayer Group

CHI ALPHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES

501 W. Main (Corner of Poplar and Main)
549-0590/529-4395

Rev. Dale Crall, Director, Chris Hogan, Associate

Monday: Radical Repentance Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday: Life Groups

Friday: Chi Alpha Campus Meeting in Wham 105 7:00 p.m.

Sunday: Calvary Campus Church, 501 W. Main, Carbondale
Dale Crall, Pastor, Chris Hogan, Associate
Worship Service: 8:45 & 10:45 a.m.

THE STUDENT MINISTRIES CENTER IS AN OUTREACH TO INTERNATIONAL AND AMERICAN STUDENTS. "TO KNOW CHRIST AND MAKE HIM KNOWN."

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AND CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED

Don J. Wooters, Director
Western Heights Christian Church
302 Robinson Circle 457-8796 or 457-7501

Looking for fellowship? Visit our meetings on Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

Call numbers above for meeting location and/or rides.

Sunday: Bible study & Worship at Western Heights

Bible study 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

★ Leadership Training ★ Discipleship ★ Service ★ Fellowship

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA CAMPUS MINISTRIES

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Jerry Kissell, Pastor

1501 Chautauqua 457-2065

Sunday Worship - 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School & Student Groups - 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH AND LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

700 S. University Office: 549-1694 Home: 549-4327

Rev. Robert Gray, Pastor

Rev. Shawn Kumm, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:00 a.m.

Lutheran Child & Family Services: 529-5923, Counseling, Adoptions, Groups

Lutheran Student Fellowships (RSO) • Dorm Bible Studies • Sunday Evening Dinners • Counseling • Special Events



NEWMAN CENTER

A Roman Catholic Community

715 S. Washington (West of Recreation Center) 529-3311

CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM:

Fr. Steve Edfors, C.P.

Sr. Kate Reid, A.S.C.

MASS SCHEDULE:

Daily: 12:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday

5:15 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday

Sunday: 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.; 5:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m. during Fall and Spring Semester

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:

10:00 - 10:30 a.m. Sunday and by appointment

ROCK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

(Affiliated with the National Baptist convention of America and The Southern Baptist Convention)

Rev. B.R. Hollins, Pastor

Monroe St. & Marion St., Carbondale, 457-5926

Morning Prayer: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening Prayer: 7:00 p.m.

Bus Transportation Provided

SOUTHERN BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES

Baptist Student Center, 701 W. Mill, directly north of the Communications Parking Lot on Campus Drive.

529-3552 or 549-8098 Director: Phil Nelson

International Student Ministry Director: Loretta Boyd

Monday Evening: Discipleship Training

Tuesday Noon: International Student Luncheon at Baptist Student Center (BSC)

Auditorium from 11 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday Evening: Weekly Worship and fellowship at Baptist Student Center Chapel at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Meeting at BSC Chapel at 9:00 p.m.

Friday Evening: In Depth Biblical Studies at 7:00 p.m. in BSC Chapel.

Weekly Small Group Ministries meet in many locations both on and off campus during the semester. Call the SBSM Office for locations and times.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

The Rev. Karen Knodt 549-7387

913 S. Illinois Ave. (at Grand Ave., the Interfaith Center)

UCM is an ecumenical ministry of the United Church of Christ Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

Church of the Brethren Christian Church (Disciples)

Sunday Dinner With Friends • Ecumenical Worship • Food For Thought Lunch Discussions • Women in Religion Discussion Group • Bible and Theology Discussion Group

Peace and Justice Organizations • Cross-Cultural Programs

• Workshops & Speakers • Growing Toward Wholeness Series

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Kenneth L. Wallace 457-8165

816 S. Illinois Avenue 549-2068 (Parsonage)

Chatterbox Cafe-coffee, juice, doughnuts & fellowship: 10:30 a.m.,

Worship: 11:00 a.m.,

Sunday Nite Live Dinner: 6:00 p.m.

Bible Studies • Prayer & Share Groups • Retreats • Outings

Counseling • Work Camps • Mission Trips • Logos

Coffeehouse • Single Parent Support Group • Dances • Movies

CAMPUS MINISTRIES CHARTER

The campus ministries for SIU-C believe in and affirm the presence of God working among us as a people. With an awareness of the diverse religions & cultural traditions existing among us. We are committed to all efforts unifying the people of God with loving concern for one another. We celebrate this diversity in unity, most especially because it reflects the rich variety of God's revelations throughout history.

We see the University as a unique setting for the development of personal growth and commitment in a richly varied environment providing dialogue and interaction in all aspects of a person's life. We feel called to strive with all participants in the University Community in a joint search for the truth and an ever deeper meaning in life.

For more information about campus ministries, contact Don J. Wooters, Campus Ministries President at: Western Heights Christian Church 302 Robinson Circle 457-8796 or 457-7561

Welcome to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Seismic speculation

Earthquake prediction caused commotion in area

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

The media created a stir in Southern Illinois last fall by reporting on an earthquake prediction that had no support from the scientific community. But some good may have come from the commotion, a geophysicist said.

Paul Heigold, geophysicist with the Illinois State Geological Survey in Champaign, told the Daily Egyptian in October that there was no credibility to Iben Browning, the climatologist who predicted a 50-50 chance for a major earthquake Dec. 3.

Looking back on the situation eight months later, Heigold said the media wasted the time of a lot of scientists, but he hopes they at least made the public more aware that the eruption of a major earthquake is possible in the area.

"The press was a bit irresponsible in their reporting," Heigold said. "A lot of scientific time that could have been spent doing something more fruitful was spent answering questions about the prediction. The only good was the increased awareness."

SIUC, which already had developed an earthquake plan for medical support from Springfield before Browning's prediction, formed a committee in the fall to plan how the University would respond to an earthquake. Posters have been placed around campus with information on what students and faculty should do after an earthquake.

Harvey Henson, doctoral student in geophysics, said he thinks the University is much better prepared now than before Browning's prediction. Since Dec. 3, Henson has given lectures and seminars on earthquake preparedness to everyone from kindergarten students to the elderly in Southern Illinois.

"People are still very much interested," he said. "I think people remember Browning, but I think there's some skepticism now."

Planning for an earthquake is good, Heigold said, because the New Madrid fault

zone runs through Southern Illinois and parts of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.

The fault zone unleashed what some scientists believe were the most powerful earthquakes ever recorded in the United States. Earthquakes in 1811 and 1812 probably were more than 8.0 on the Richter scale and the shock waves caused parts of the Mississippi River to flow backwards for a short time.

Heigold said he was amazed at the gullibility of people who believed Browning could predict the date of an earthquake. Browning had no formal education in earthquake science and based his prediction on tidal forces.

"I hope the public, and the media as well, has learned a lesson about what constitutes state of the art in earthquake prediction and what constitutes a reliable source," Heigold said. "I don't know what this Browning is doing now, but thank you very much. Responsible people don't need these kind of interruptions."

David Gillespie, a sociologist at Washington University in St. Louis, also was interrupted by Browning's prediction. Gillespie had been studying how different organizations work together to respond to an earthquake disaster when Browning made his prediction and forced Gillespie to put his research on hold.

"The study was already under way when Browning made his prediction," Gillespie said. "We had to postpone the data collection because there was so much upheaval in the field. Everybody was so confused and acting abnormal in their concern to be prepared. We want a survey of normal behavior, not mass hysteria. We just got started again this summer."

Gillespie agreed the public and the media should not have given the attention to Browning that they did, but he said things may have turned out for the best.

see SEISMIC, page 28

MCNEILL'S

Full Service Jeweler

Welcome Back Students!

Now offering a fine selection of imported pipes, tobaccos, cigars & imported cigarettes



126 S. Illinois Ave. • 457-5080



FIRST BANK

Complete Banking Service

Lobby Hours

9:00-3:00 Monday-Thursday
9:00-5:30 Friday

Drive Through Hours

8:00-4:00 Monday-Thursday
8:00-5:30 Friday
8:30-12:00 Saturday

24 Hour ATM Service

1500 W. Main - Carbondale 549-2116



PINCH PENNY LIQUORS

10 REASONS TO SHOP AT PINCH PENNY

- #10 Closest liquor store to campus
- #9 Closest liquor store to campus
- #8 Open until 2 a.m. Mon-Sat.
- #7 10% OFF all wines every Wed.
- #6 Largest selection of imported beers
- #5 Chilled wines - foreign and domestic
- #4 COLD BEER
- #3 Open until 2 a.m. Mon - Sat.
- #2 Best selection of top shelf liquor & wine.
- #1 COLD BEER - OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M.

BEST AVAILABLE DOCUMENT

ZIP IN ZIP OUT!

Eat fast at last! And eat hearty too! Visit Zipp's for the world's greatest 99¢ burger, crispy fries, terrific chili and Coke!
Zipp's. Ya gotta love it!



709 S. Illinois Ave.

Nightclubs offer variety of entertainment

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

By the time most students finish at SIUC, the Strip has had an impact on their lives. Every weekend night students can be found crowding the sidewalks on their way to one of several night spots along South Illinois Avenue, also known as the Strip.

The American Tap

Although the American Tap might not look like much from the outside, manager Lisa O'Brien said, the Tap is undergoing changes inside for the new school year.

Remodeling expected to be completed soon will convert the Tap into a sports bar, O'Brien said.

From artificial turf floors to a shot chair called "The Bullpen," the bar definitely will have a new look, she said.

Patrons can watch sports events on one of

the several televisions or if they choose, several dart boards are available.

O'Brien said the Tap has been open for 15 years and draws very good crowds, mostly college students.

People will stand in line through the rain and snow to get in, she said.

"People come down and then tell their friends, 'You've gotta go to the Tap,'" she said.

"Freshman come down and want to know what this Tap is."

When the weather is warm, the Tap's beer garden is also a popular place for students. With one of the few remaining beer gardens on the Strip, the Tap attracts students who want to stay outside and enjoy the action of the Strip.

Stix Bar and Billiards

Located across from the American Tap is one of Carbondale's newer bars, Stix Bar and

Billiards.

Stix has been open three years and has grown to be a "pretty happening place," said manager Gary Brooks.

The main attraction is the air conditioning, which Brooks said is better than that of any other place.

Besides keeping its patrons cool, Stix also prides itself on keeping a clean atmosphere, he said.

Brooks said more graduate students seem to attend Stix, creating an older crowd.

What used to be a beer garden was recently enclosed, much to the enjoyment of customers, Brooks said.

"People seem to enjoy it (the new addition)," he said. "People go to the Tap for the beer garden, but when it's hotter out like now, they like to go inside for air conditioning."

A large display of pool tables along with a dart machine and several steel dart boards provide several options once someone enters

Stix, he said.

Hangar 9

Presenting a different image on the Strip is the Hangar 9.

The Hangar offers live music five nights a week and tries to present original, alternative acts on the way up, said co-owner Richard Simpson.

"A lot of the bands that we have are on the verge of breaking out nationally," Simpson said.

Some of the more popular bands that have played the Hangar include Material Issue, Sinister Dane and The Eyes.

Simpson said Material Issue did not have the best response in Carbondale but since has gone on to currently open for Simple Minds and their video can be seen on MTV.

Sinister Dane is a band to be on the watch

see NIGHTCLUBS, page 24

Earthquake prediction caused stir on campus

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

A New Mexico scientist had SIUC all shook up over an earthquake prediction last December.

Iben Browning, a climatologist who had no formal education in seismology, set odds of 50-50 for a major earthquake erupting in the New Madrid fault zone on Dec. 3 because of tidal forces.

Several SIUC students told the Daily Egyptian in late November they were leaving the area on Dec. 3, some because their parents were worried.

SIUC President John Guyon tried to calm student's fears by spending most of Dec. 3 in the 17-story Brush Towers.

Rumors created a stir as the day of the prediction approached. The Army Corps of

Engineers in St. Louis investigated calls they received that the Mississippi River was seen bubbling. Some were worried the bubbling was caused by gases being released from fissures in the earth's crust as the first sign of an earthquake. The Corps of Engineers could find no evidence of the river bubbling.


Guyon received calls from parents asking if the University would close on Dec. 3. The parents thought other universities in the area were closing, but Guyon had his staff check with other schools and could find none that were closing. Some local grade schools cancelled classes, but the University remained open.

Several media reported the city of Carbondale had cancelled employee vacations for Dec. 3. The city manager

see STIR, page 25

LA ROMA'S

**\$1.00
Off
Medium
Pizza**



**\$2.00
Off
Large
or
X-Large
Pizza**

529-1344

Good for Eat-In, Pick Up, or Delivery

OLD TOWN LIQUORS

WELCOME BACK TO CARBONDALE


OLD TOWN LIQUORS

Offers a complete line of domestic & imported beers, wines, liquors, party supplies, and Deli Items.


FOR THE HOBBYIST
OLD TOWN has all the supplies needed to make your own beer & wine.

COME SEE US
In the heart of Downtown Carbondale

514 S. Illinois
Carbondale
457-3513



M-Th 11am-12am
Fri & Sat 10am-2am
Sunday 1pm-11pm



EL GRECO

SANDWICHES

GYROS (U.S. Choice Beef blended with Greek spices and served on natural Pita bread) ..	2.80
PASTICHIO (Greek Pasta) ..	4.25
SUVLAKI (Greek Shishkabob) ..	2.55
KEFTES (Greek Burger) ..	2.55
CHICKEN IN A PITA ..	2.75
CHICKEN NUGGETS 6 piece ..	1.70
10 piece ..	2.80
POLISH SAUSAGE ..	2.09
BRATWURST ..	2.09
VEGETARIAN SPECIAL ..	2.55

PLATES

GYROS PLATE ..	3.99
CHICKEN PLATE ..	3.25
KEFTES PLATE ..	3.25
SUVLAKI PLATE ..	3.25
POLISH SAUSAGE PLATE ..	2.65
BRATWURST PLATE ..	2.65

SOUPS

AVGOLEMONO cup ..	.80
bowl ..	1.35

GREEK SALAD (With Feta cheese, Greek Olives and Anchovy)

Small ..	1.60
Large ..	2.15

SIDE ORDERS

MUSHROOMS (Home-made) ..	1.80
ONION RINGS (Home-made) ..	.95
FRENCH FRIES ..	.85
SPANAKOPITA (Spinach Pie) ..	1.09
PEPPERONCHINI PEPPERS ..	.45

PASTRIES

BAKLAVA ..	.80
KATAIFI ..	.80

DRINKS

SOFT DRINKS ..	.60, .75, .90
BEER MICHELOS (\$1.40), BUD LIGHT (\$1.40), HEINEKEN (\$1.85)	
WINE(Greek, Rose or White) ..	1.00
WINE COOLERS ..	1.75

DELIVERY HOURS

Sun. 12 - 11 Mon. - Sat. 11 - 11
457-0303 / 457-0304

CLIP AND SAVE



**UNIVERSITY MALL
CARBONDALE**
Shop weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday noon to 5:30 p.m.

WELCOME, STUDENTS

**There's only one place
to shop for great clothes
in Carbondale. We're
Elder-Beerman, and we set
the trends the others follow.**

Once you're settled in on campus, come get to know us. We think you'll like what we have to offer — great new styles plus all the basics at prices even college students can afford.

Look for your favorite names including:

- ◆ B.J.M. ◆ LEVI'S ◆ ZENA
- ◆ PALMETTO'S ◆ ESPRIT
- ◆ HYPERCOLOR ◆ ZEPPELIN
- ◆ BOY ◆ SCUBA



If you're looking for a new look, we've got it. We've got it all off any way you want it. We've got it your way, including you to Elder-Beerman at University Mall
JUNIORS • MALE WORLD
 Valid thru Sunday, September 1, 1991

If it's new for fall,
we've got it!

**BEST AVAILABLE
DOCUMENT**

Elder-Beerman

We Want What YOU Want



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Police block off South Illinois Avenue during Halloween 1990.

University police try to improve relationship with student body

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

SIUC police forces are working to establish better student relations this year.

Nelson Ferry, spokesman for the SIUC police, said the department tries to work with students.

"We realize students are away from home for the first time," he said. "There are a lot of new things to do with new friends. We try to make the transition easier. We are not hard-nosed with anybody. We're here to help."

Ferry said new experiences also change the way students view safety towards crime. "When people come to the University, they forget everything they knew about preventing crime," he said.

"The students become very trusting. Dorm room doors are left open and books are left on tables at the library. When the student comes back, the property is gone."

The SIUC police employ 43 full-time commissioned officers in four different forces, including patrol investigations, commu-

nications and records, police-community relations and training.

SIUC also uses a 20-member student police force called the Saluki Patrol. Most of them are interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement, but it is not a requirement. Ferry said the student force helps the police.

"The patrol has the authority to enforce University rules and regulations," he said.

"They can also detain someone at our request. The patrol does about 95 percent of the bicycle regulation on campus. They also do building safety checks, traffic control and crowd control."

The force uses the student body and faculty to prevent crime, Ferry said.

"We're very proud of the University Watch Program," he said. "We are asking people to be extra eyes and ears for the department."

The SIUC police have power to go anywhere within the state of Illinois and enforce the law.

"We have full power of search, seizure, and arrest," he said. "Our authority does not end when we step off campus."

MIDLAND INN

PIZZA SPECIAL!

Dine in with any large pizza and receive a pitcher of beer or soda for only \$1.00 EVERYDAY!

Carry Out a large supreme & receive \$2.00 off pizza prices.

MON-FRI 11am-5pm • SAT-SUN 11am-5pm

Old Route 134, Carbondale, IL

Francie's

Bed & Breakfast Inn

Come plan your special occasion with us
Wedding, Anniversaries, Reunions, etc.

104 S. Line • DuQuoin • 542-6686

THE HEAT IS ON
(Located at the Best Way Inn, across from the Holiday Inn, Carbondale)

OPEN: Mon. - Sat. 8:00 a.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m.

OWNERS: Janice Howell
Debbie Thompson

- 3 Pool Tables
- Dart Machine
- Bowling Machine

FREE POOL ON SUN.
50¢ DRAFTS ON MON. AND THURS.

Kew Gardens

"Compare the quality of food and the difference in price"

Welcome to SIU!

Kew Gardens invites you to try this area's finest Hunan cuisine. Bring your friends, show your **NEW** S.I.U. ID and receive 20% off anything your whole party orders from our dinner menu. Offer good through August 31st.

1520 S. Park Avenue
Herrin • 988-1718

Feel Good Again!

Those aches and pains can hold you back.

Don't suffer when you don't have to. We'll get you back in the swing of things in no time at all. And we'll keep you there.

Dr. Woodard & staff are committed to giving you the very best in Chiropractic care! Your better health is our goal at Woodard Chiropractic Center.

Call us at 529-4545 to make your appointment.

WOODARD CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

LOCATED IN THE WOODARD WELLNESS CENTER
101 S. LEWIS LANE • P.O. BOX 3424 • CARBONDALE, IL 62902 • (618) 529-4545


THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.



THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.
sm

SEAFOOD

Charles & Janice Bell want to say "Welcome" to all new and returning students. Come in & try our ocean fresh treats & delicacies. Stop in and pick up your student I.D. card. You can save 10%!



Student I.D. Card
10% DISCOUNT PRIVILEGE

Student Discount I.D.

This card entitles the bearer to a 10% discount on a single meal purchase. Discount does not apply on "Children's or take-home packs, specials, or other discounted offers."

GOOD ONLY AT: _____
Store Address

OFFER EXPIRES: _____

DAILY SPECIALS

Mon. & Tue. 2 pc. Fish Dinner \$2.69	Wed. & Thurs. 8 pc. Shrimp Dinner \$2.99	Sun County Style Fish Dinner \$3.59
---	---	--

NEW APPETIZERS

ONION RINGS Regular 99¢ w/coupon 79¢	CRAB CAKES Regular \$1.99 w/coupon \$1.79	CHEESE STICKS Regular \$1.99 w/coupon \$1.79
---	--	---

COUPONS

 <p>3-Piece Fish Dinner \$2.99</p> <p>Three golden brown fish filets, fries, cole slaw and hush puppies.</p> <p><small>One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer at participating Captain D's.</small></p>	 <p>10-Piece Shrimp Dinner \$2.99</p> <p>Ten hand-breaded fried shrimp, fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and cocktail sauce.</p> <p><small>One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer at participating Captain D's.</small></p>	 <p>Baked Fish Dinner \$2.99</p> <p>Tender baked fish filets on a bed of rice, green beans, cole slaw and breadstick.</p> <p><small>One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer at participating Captain D's.</small></p>	 <p>Country-Style Fish Dinner \$2.99</p> <p>Tender cornmeal-breaded fish filets, fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and tartar sauce.</p> <p><small>One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer at participating Captain D's.</small></p>
--	--	---	---

**"Water" you waiting for?
"Sail" in to Captain D's Now!**

700 E. Walnut 549-1971



SHOP AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS



WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

- SERVICES:**
- BOOKS AND SUPPLIES
 - SPECIAL ORDERS
 - POSTAGE STAMPS
 - BINDING SERVICE
 - LAMINATING
 - RUBBER STAMPS
 - LARGE PAPER CUTTER
 - FREE TECH PEN CLEANING
 - ACADEMIC APPAREL
 - GIFT WRAPPING
 - GEOLOGICAL SURVEY MAPS

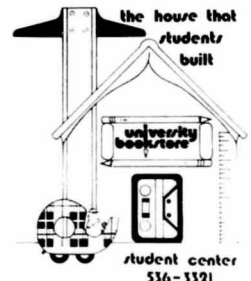


HOURS:

- SAT. & SUN., AUG. 17 & 18
10:00AM TO 5:00PM
- MON. THURS., AUG. 19 22
8:00AM TO 8:00PM
- FRI., AUG. 23
8:00AM TO 5:30PM
- SAT., AUG. 24
12:00PM TO 5:00PM



VISA & MASTERCARD
ACCEPTED



NIGHTCLUBS, from Page 19

for, according to Simpson. The band plays showcases at the famed CBGB's and is just about ready to break out nationally, he said.

Although many of the bands will move on, there is always another rising star that might be playing at the Hangar.

A local band competition, The Battle of the Bands, begins in September and will offer many of Carbondale's best bands facing off at the Hangar.

Gatsby's Bar and Billiards

Another bar offering live entertainment is Gatsby's Bar & Billiards Parlor.

Manager Mike Lefler said Gatsby's offers the best live music in Carbondale, including big name bands such as Foghat and Dave Mason.

Bands appear five nights a week and it may be extended to six nights in the fall, Lefler said.

In addition, a dance club is located on the lower level. Pool tables and an arcade also provide options for patrons, he said.

He said Gatsby's is the biggest bar on the Strip, providing plenty of room for "rockin' up and dancin' down."

"You actually get something for the cover," Lefler said. "Some bars charge a cover and only have a D. J. show."

The Funky Pickle!

The Funky Pickle! offers dancing and entertainment — but not alcohol.

The newest bar on the Strip, which opened in the spring, has 1,500 square feet of dance floor and a 3,500-watt sound system, said part-owner Rob Emmel.

Patrons may choose from fruit drinks, frozen drinks and flavored seltzers at the club's juice bar. No one is allowed to bring alcohol into the bar.

The Funky Pickle! is open to 13- to 18-year-olds from 7 to 11:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. During that time, no other age group is allowed in the bar.

For people 17 and older the club re-opens at midnight and stays open until 5 a.m.

From Tuesday to Thursday the club is open from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. to the 17-and-

older age group.

Sidetracks

Located just off of the Strip on East College Street, Sidetracks is another establishment open to students.

On the outside the beer garden, sand volleyball court, dunking booth and horseshoes offer an alternative for the claustrophobic.

"We have a lot of different things to do outside," said manager Ed Kleinschmidt. "You don't have to stay cooped up inside."

Toting the phrase "The only rock 'n' roll bar in Carbondale," Sidetracks was described as a good place to party by Kleinschmidt.

Pool tables and darts also are available. Volleyball leagues attract several teams, but anyone can get in on the action on open nights, he said.

T-Birds

T-Birds, located beneath ABC Liquors on Washington Street just north of the Strip offers a '50's style atmosphere.

What makes it most noticeably different from other bars is the lack of bar stools. Instead bar swings hang from the ceiling.

T-Birds also has four pool tables located at the back of the bar.

Checkers

Checkers is another bar located off the Strip that also draws students in.

Next to Lewis Park on Grand Avenue, the revamped old grocery store now offers some of the best dance music in Carbondale.

"We're a night club that strives to bring a variety of dance music to the Carbondale area," said manager Doug Woolldridge.

In the fall Checkers will also be remodeling to include a sports bar that will include what might be the largest television in Southern Illinois, Woolldridge said.

With more than 15,000 square feet of room, Checkers is the biggest nightclub in Carbondale and has become rather popular throughout the Carbondale population in the 2 1/2 years it has been open, he said.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST

Tower Road and Old Hwy. 13 West



**INVITES YOU TO
A SPECIAL SERVICE FOR
SIU STUDENTS**

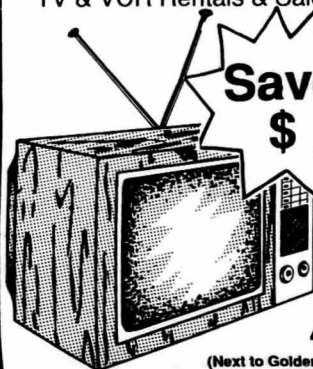
**Sunday Evening
August 25, 1991**

**FREE PIZZA following the service
457-8785 or 549-1636 for information**

A1 - Television

TV & VCR Rentals & Sales

- ★ Rent Color T.V.'s for \$25 Month.
- ★ Buy Color T.V.'s starting at \$99.
- ★ Cash for stereos, T.V.'s, V.C.R.'s, & C.D.'s
- ★ 1 & 2 Day Service on most repairs.



**KENWOOD
&
PIONEER
DEALERS**

457-7009 529-4717

(Next to Golden Frets and across from 710 Bookstore)

CRISTAUDO'S

BAKERY & RESTAURANT
CATERING

Murdale Shopping Center

**Come Join us for a
delicious Breakfast or Lunch
or Sunday Brunch**

- Omelets • Pancakes • Croissants • French Toast
- Fresh Salads • Homemade Dressing • Quiche
- Subs • Healthy Menu • Daily Lunch Specials



Open:
Mon.-Fri.
7:00-5:30
Saturday
7:00-4:00
Sunday
8:30-1:00



A New Year... A New Look

Let one of our styling professionals start your new year off right with an expert cut, new color or perm at reasonable prices.

**MURDALE
HAIR
FASHIONS**

**Call for your
appointment today!**

Murdale Shopping
Center
549-1021

SOUND CORE MUSIC

FULL SERVICE MUSIC STORE



SOUND CORE MUSIC
PA & D.J. RENTALS
SALES
RECORDING STUDIOS
MULTITRACK & MIX RECORDING
REPAIRS

122 S. ILLINOIS
JOSEPH CASTREJON

CARBONDALE, IL 62901
(618) 457-5641
PAGER # 457-3178

RENTAL SERVICES

- D.J. SYSTEMS
- P.A. SYSTEMS
- LIGHTING
- INSTRUMENTS
- VIDEO CAMERAS
- RECORDING STUDIOS
- CONSULTATION AND INSTALLATION PROVIDED

For the Professional, Graduate, Faculty & Undergraduate

All Utilities Included
Housing Available for 1-4 People

- Close to Campus
- Completely Furnished
- Laundry Facilities
- Cable TV Hook-up
- Private Parking
- Trash Pickup
- Individual Air Conditioners

**Marshall & Reed Apartments
511 S. Graham 457-4012**



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Frank Piercy, freshman in biological science from Benton, chomps on a burger on the Strip.

STIR, from Page 19

denied the report but said fire and police staff were asked to stay in the area.

Students circulated rumors that a major fault ran directly underneath Brush Towers, but SIUC officials scoffed at the rumor and assured students most campus buildings had been designed to withstand quakes.

Students in the earth sciences department did not take the prediction seriously, said Mary Griffith, a graduate student in geophysics from Delaware.

"I don't think geology students took it seriously," Griffith said. "We were all pretty much laughing at it."

She said it was good that people bought quake kits as long as they remain prepared.

"New students coming in should know it's always a possibility," she said. "I'm sure some people move here who don't know they're in an earthquake zone."

Another graduate student in geophysics, Bo Du, said many SIUC students from China, his home, were scared after seeing a

red sky on Dec. 2.

Du said in China, the government has a network for watching for natural phenomena to try to predict earthquakes. People observe animals for unusual behavior. Local stations monitor reports from villagers and send the data to a central station for comparison.

"They have a very good organization for collecting data from the people," Du said. "If you go to New Madrid, no one is watching. There's no network here."

Du said China successfully predicted a major earthquake two days before it erupted, but it had had only one successful prediction.

An odd numerical arrangement that seemed to match Browning's prediction was shared among students before Dec. 3. The sequence 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0 was said to represent the date of the prediction (12-3), the time (4:56), the force of the earthquake (7.8 on the Richter scale) and the year ('90).

Du said the sequence, like the predictions in China, was a little mysterious to him.

Carbondale restaurants

HAMBURGERS AND SANDWICHES

■ **BOOBY'S** — 406 S. Illinois Ave., 549-336. Submarine sandwiches are the specialty. Entrees from \$2.50 to \$5.50. Free delivery on Sunday, all other days there is a 50 cent delivery charge. Liquor available.

■ **BURGER KING** — 901 W. Main, 549-3631. Whopper sandwiches are the specialty. Entree from 75 cents to \$2.99. No delivery.

■ **DAIRY QUEEN** — 2201 Ramada Lane, 529-1400. Dairy Queen ice milk is the specialty. Entrees from 95 cents to \$2.20. No delivery.

■ **EL GRECO** — 516 S. Illinois Ave., 457-0303. Cypriot is the specialty. Entree from \$2.09 to \$3.99. Delivery charge is 50 to 75 cents, depending on the area delivered to. Liquor available.

■ **HARDEE'S RESTAURANT** — Rendiemen Rd., 457-5423 and Main St., 529-1743. Roast beef sandwich is the specialty. Entrees from 49 cents to \$2.89. No delivery.

■ **WAZO'S PLACE** — 521 S. Illinois Ave., 529-5020. Polish hot dogs are the specialty. Entrees are \$1.40 to \$3.95. Delivery is 65 cents in town and \$1 for out of town.

■ **WENDY'S** — 600 E. Walnut, 457-3566. Hamburgers and chicken sandwiches are the specialty. Entrees are 75

cents to \$3.99. No delivery.

■ **ZIPPS** — 709 S. Illinois Ave., 549-7882. Hamburgers are the specialty. Entrees are 99 cents to \$3.99. No delivery.

SEAFOOD

■ **CAPTAIN D'S** — 400 E. Walnut, 549-1971. No specified specialty. Entrees from 79 cents to \$18.99. No delivery.

■ **FIDDLER'S** — 1108 W. Main, 457-7711. Seafood is the specialty. Entrees from \$3.95 to \$6.95 for lunch and \$3.95 to \$13.95 for dinner. No delivery. Liquor available.

■ **LONG JOHN SILVER'S** — East Main, 457-0131. Fish and chicken is the specialty. Entrees from \$1.99 to \$5.99. No delivery.

ORIENTAL

■ **CHINA HOUSE** — 701 S. Illinois Ave., 549-5032. Cashew chicken is the specialty. Entrees from \$3.95-\$7.95. Delivery charge is \$1. If order is under \$10, otherwise it is free. Liquor available.

■ **HAPPY INN** — 901 S. Illinois Ave., 549-5191. No specified specialty. Entrees from \$1.99 to \$3.25. No liquor and no delivery.

■ **KAHALA FAST FOODS** — 602 S. Illinois Ave., 529-2813. Beef broccoli is the specialty. Entrees from \$1.75 to 2.95. No delivery.

■ **KAHALA GARDENS** — Murdale Shopping Center, 529-2813. Sesame chicken is the specialty. Entrees from 75 cents to \$18. Delivery free with a minimum order of \$10. Liquor available.

■ **KAI-N-I RESTAURANT** — 206 S. Wall, 457-4510. All you can eat buffet for \$3.95 is the specialty. Entrees from 89 cents to \$8. No delivery. Liquor available.

■ **LEE'S EXPRESS** — South Illinois Ave., 529-2899. Sesame chicken is the specialty. Entrees are \$3 to \$6.50. No delivery.

PIZZA

■ **DOMINO'S PIZZA** — Eastgate Shopping Center, 549-3030. Pizza is the specialty. Entrees from \$6.95 to \$17. Free delivery.

■ **GODFATHER'S PIZZA** — 1040 E. Walnut, 529-3861. Pizza is the specialty. Entrees from \$5 to \$18. No liquor and no delivery.

■ **ITALIAN VILLAGE** — 405 S. Washington, 457-6559. Pizza and spaghetti is the specialty. Entrees from \$5 to \$6.50. No delivery.

■ **LA ROMA'S PIZZA** — 515 S. Illinois Ave., 529-1344. Thin crust pizza is the specialty. Entrees from \$2 to \$15. Free delivery. Alcohol available.

■ **LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA** — West Park Plaza, 457-

see RESTAURANTS, page 26

CHANNEL GUIDE		
TCI of Illinois, Inc. 618-529-2001		
CHANNEL	CHANNEL	CHANNEL
03 LIFETIME	03 ENCORE**	03 KMOV
03 WISL - ABC	03 AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS*	03 SHOWTIME**
03 NICKELODEON	03 ESPN*	03 THE NASHVILLE NETWORK
03 HOME BOX OFFICE**	03 CINEMAX**	03 MTV
03 WPSD - NBC	03 TNT*	03 KETC
03 CNN	03 USA*	03 QVC - SHOPPING
03 WISD - PBS	03 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT*	03 BLACK ENTERTAINMENT TV
03 KBBJ - FOX	03 COURT TV*	03 ESPN - LOCAL PROGRAMMING
03 THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL	03 WGN	03 KPLR
03 THE DISNEY CHANNEL**	03 WTDS	03 KODK - NBC
03 KRVS	03 WTCT	03 THE WEATHER CHANNEL
03 WVEE	03 THE FAMILY CHANNEL	03 RESERVED
		03 RESERVED

Installation	\$60.00	Cinemax**	\$12.20
Basic Cable	\$17.95	Showtime**	\$11.95
Expanded Basic*	\$ 8.00	Disney**	\$11.95
Encore**	\$4.95	Basic & 1 Premium package	\$33.54
HBO**	\$12.70	Basic & 2 Premium package	\$39.06

We accept cash, check, or credit card payments for installation and the first month service.

We're taking television into tomorrow.

Martin Foods

503 Walnut St. • Murphysboro, IL
OPEN 24 HOURS • 687-1111

MARTIN FOODS SERVICES: Home Service Delivery, Pharmacy, Floral, Liquor, Video

SPEND \$10.00 AT THE NEW MARTIN FOODS AND GET A 4 LB. BAG OF SUGAR FREE!

Martin Foods
COUPON PLU # 59

4 lb Bi Rite Sugar **FREE** WITH \$10 PURCHASE
EXPIRES AUGUST 16



SHOP THESE EVERYDAY VALUES AT MARTIN FOODS WHEN YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR A BETTER PLACE TO SHOP!



Martin Foods
COUPON PLU # 60

AUNT HATTIES HAMBURGER BUNS 8CT. **29¢** with Coupon
EXPIRES AUGUST 16

- STARKIST TUNA 6.5 oz.45¢
- PILSBURY FLOUR 5 lb.59¢
- TIDE DETERGENT 39 oz.1.99
- V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46 oz.99¢
- LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 ct.1.99
- BI RITE VEGETABLES.....29¢
- KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz.89¢
- GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 15 oz.1.99

Martin Foods
COUPON PLU # 61

DORITO'S **1.49** with Coupon
EXPIRES AUGUST 16

GROUND BEEF FAMILY PAC

1.19 / LB.





Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Dorm dudes

Students walk by Schneider Hall, one of three 17-story towers.

RESTAURANTS, from Page 25

3363. Pizza is the specialty. Entrees from 99 cents to \$15.

Free delivery.

■ **QUATHO'S** — Campus Shopping Center, 549-5326.

Deep pan pizza is the specialty. Entrees are \$4 to \$12.

Free delivery. Liquor available.

■ **ROSATI'S PIZZA** — 851 E. Grand, 549-7811.

Chicago style pizza is the specialty. Entrees are \$1.95 to \$15.95. Free delivery.

MEXICAN

■ **TACO BELL** — 412 E. Walnut, 549-7212. Tacos are

the specialty. Entrees are 39 cents to \$3.29. No delivery.

■ **TRES HOMBRES** — 119 N. Washington, 457-3308.

Margaritas are the specialty. Lunch entrees are \$3.50 to \$4.50 and dinner entrees are \$3.75 to \$7.95. No delivery.

Liquor available.

CHICKEN

■ **KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN** — 1039 E. Main,

457-3306. Fried chicken is the specialty. Entrees from \$2.25 to \$24. No delivery.

■ **POPEYE'S** — 401 E. Walnut, 529-5595. Fried

chicken is the specialty. Entrees from \$2.99 to \$4.99.

Delivery free with a \$10 order, or \$1 charge if under \$10.

■ **CORNER DINER** — 600 S. Illinois Ave., 549-2022.

Breakfast is the specialty. Entrees are 95 cents to \$5.95.

No delivery.

■ **GIANT CITY LODGE AND RESTAURANT** — Giant

City State Park, 457-4921. Family style chicken dinner is

the specialty. Includes fried chicken, dumplings, cole slaw,

two vegetables and rolls for \$5.95. Entrees from \$4 to \$8.

No delivery. Liquor available.

■ **JEREMIAHS** — 201 N. Washington St., 529-3322.

Frog legs and 20 ounce steaks grilled on an open

charcoal fire is the specialty. Entrees from \$10.95 to

\$16.95. No delivery. Liquor available.

■ **MISSISSIPPI FLYWAY** — Murdale Shopping Center,

529-9363. Hickory smoked barbecue and catfish

sandwiches are the specialty. Entrees from \$2.10 to

\$8.75. No delivery. Liquor available.

■ **MURPHY'S BAR & GRILL** — 501 E. Walnut, 457-

5544. Grilled prime rib and hamburgers are the specialty.

Lunch entrees from \$2-\$5 and dinner entrees from \$2 to

\$10. No delivery. Liquor available.

■ **PRIME TIME** — Rt. 13 Carbondale, 529-5051.

Prime rib is the specialty. Lunch entrees are \$3.95 to

\$9.95 and dinner entrees are \$6.95 to \$12.95. No

delivery. Liquor available.

GENERAL AMERICAN

— compiled by Annette Holder

THERE IS A PLACE FOR THE SERIOUS STUDENT

Looking for a quiet, affordable place to live?

ROXANNE and GLISSON MOBILE HOME PARKS can provide you with just what you are looking for. 30 years experience in student mobile home rentals. Owner operated.

Good locations. Excellent maintenance service. Natural gas heat. Cable Television available. Sorry, No Pets.

No appointment needed.

ROXANNE MOBILE HOME PARK
2301 S. ILL. Avenue 549-4713

GLISSON MOBILE HOME PARK
616 E. Park St. 457-6405

ALL THIS UNDER ONE ROOF! (IT'S A PRETTY BIG ROOF)

MOVIE RENTALS OVER 5600 MOVIES! OVER 2000 FOR JUST \$1.00 EACH! MURPHYSBORO'S FIRST AND LARGEST MOVIE RENTAL!	ELECTRONIC REPAIRS • TVs • VCRs • STEREOs • Cbs REASONABLE RATES!	TVS VCRS CAMCORDERS • ZENITH • QUASAR - 5 YR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY!
COBRA • RADAR DETECTORS • CORDLESS PHONES • ANSWERING MACHINES • CBS & ANTENNAS	CELLULAR PHONES JUST \$499.00 CELLULAR ONE™ PHONE SERVICE AS LOW AS \$9.00 MONTHLY PLUS AIR TIME!	HOBBY SUPPLIES • TRAINS • R/C CARS & PLANES • Balsa • ESTES ROCKETS • WOOD & PLASTIC MODELS • GLUE, PAINT, TOOLS • WHITE'S METAL DETECTORS

RJ HOBBY AND ELECTRONICS

1505 WALNUT 687-1981 MURPHYSBORO
 HOURS: MON. - FRI. 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
 SAT. 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
 SUN (DEC. THRU FEB.) 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.



REMODELING SALE!



YAMAHA
Riva Razz
\$749.00

YAF1B Automatic 125cc \$2349.00
 YFS200B "Blaster" \$2249.00
 YFM250B Moto-4 \$3149.00



YAMAHA
YSR50
\$1249.00

We are in the process of remodeling our store and need to move all the cycles in stock to make room to work. Prices have been drastically reduced on all cycles to move them out so come get them NOW while the price is low as this sale will expire after Saturday, August 24th! BUY NOW AND SAVE!!



YAMAHA
Warrior
\$3499.00

CYCLE SUPPLIES AND INSURANCE AVAILABLE

USED CYCLES

RT 180A Off-Road Single	\$1399.00	SR250J	\$599.00
SRX250T Sport Single	\$1399.00	XS650SE	\$599.00
XV750K Virago V-Twin	\$1999.00	XS7502D	\$599.00
XS850LG "Midnight"	\$2299.00	XS750SF	\$699.00
XS1100SH Special	\$2399.00	XS1100E	\$799.00
		SX1100F	\$899.00

*All prices include Freight, Setup and Sales Tax + Tickets for Sept. 1 IMDA Camel Pro Springfield Mile Race now available at Advance Sale Prices!



SPEEDE YAMAHA

Open 9 to 6 Tues. thru Sat.
 Country Club Road - Carbondale
 Phone 457-5421 or 549-6144

Join the chorus!

CHORAL UNION (a college-community chorus):
 7:30-9:45 p.m./Monday evenings/1 credit

CONCERT CHOIR (touring choir):
 2:00-2:50/MWF/1 credit

CHAMBER SINGERS (madrigal singers):
 2:00-3:30/TTH/1 credit

See Dr. Mochink—Altgeld Hall, Rm. 115A

Carbondale weather has seasonal variety

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Weather or not students have ever visited Southern Illinois, they soon will discover the region has a little bit of everything.

But there isn't a great deal of difference between Chicago and Southern Illinois, said Doayne Horsley, AMS meteorologist.

As students return to school for fall semester, they will encounter hot and humid weather. This is because Southern Illinois has more days with high humidity, he said.

He said Southern Illinois starts to have hot weather before the northern portion of the state.

Three hundred miles south of here would encounter even more hot and humid days than Southern Illinois does, Horsley said.

Chicago does have more hours of sunlight in the summer and less hours of sunlight during the winter than does Southern Illinois, he said.

Southern Illinois does have a lot of ice in the winter because the temperature hangs on the edge of freezing and the moisture falls and turns to ice on the ground. He said the low-lying clouds in the winter act as an

insulator so the ice remains on the ground for longer periods, said David Jaynes, meteorological aid II for the SIUC Weather Station. Jaynes said the annual snowfall for Southern Illinois is about three to four snowfalls, resulting in eight to 10 inches. He said the snowfalls occur during a 75- to 80-day period so the chance of having a white Christmas is not likely. The vast majority of the snow falls in January and February, he said. Horsley said Southern Illinois is more directly under the sun and therefore does not receive as much snow as Chicago. Also, Chicago is 300 miles north of Carbondale.

Because Southern Illinois is not as cold in the winter as Chicago, not as many cold fronts hit the area, Horsley said. Cold fronts bring storms and storms usually dump snow, he said.

Not only do students have to look forward to a dull grey Christmas and hot summer months, but Illinois also is a tornado area, Jaynes said. Tornadoes are common in the spring and fall but occur most frequently in the spring when there is more contrast between cold and warm air, said Helena Reidmar, weather observer for the SIUC weather station.

TAVERN, from Page 7

former Saluki wrote in March 1991 in one of the three mostly-filled scrapbooks.

Chamanara said many of the students get together through the bar and come in on the chance they might bump into a former Saluki or friend.

Becky Jackson, a December 1989 SIUC graduate from Elkville, was having a drink with some friends in early July at Salukis.

"I'm doing it like a big dawg," she said. "I hope maybe I'll see somebody I know."

Salukis offers discounts for SIUC students and graduates who present SIUC identification. University students of legal drinking age can purchase \$1 drafts and \$1.50 bottles in a city of usually high-priced drinks.

Chamanara said he is careful in recreating a party atmosphere at Salukis not to project the image that SIUC is just a party school.

He shows recruiting videos and videos on various academic and research topics related to the University for many of his customers.

"I want to try to make the Carbondale atmosphere not just the party image but also the whole Carbondale school up here," he said.

For now Chamanara said he's satisfied with the word-of-mouth advertising that brings SIUC students and alumni to the bar.

He said he would like to draw in more Chicago clientele to the bar but finding a way to do that might be difficult.

90 Days Same as Cash

Firestone

CREDIT CARDS WELCOME
NO HIDDEN COSTS

SUPREME RADIAL

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

55,000 MILE TREADWEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

13 in. 4 for 199

COUPON
\$15 OFF
ANY ALIGNMENT

INCLUDED EXTRAS AT NO COST WITH 4 TIRE PURCHASE:

- FREE ROTATIONS
- FREE COMPUTER BALANCE
- FREE TIRE VALVES
- FREE MOUNTING
- ROAD HAZARD POLICY
- 55,000 MILE TREADWEAR POLICY
- FRONT END INSPECTION
- BRAKE INSPECTION
- TAX INCLUDED

GATOR TIRE
529-2302
UNIVERSITY MALL


Blending quality with style
Blending training with product
Blending service with technical know-how
Blending precision with affordability

Visit us to find out how pleasant the salon experience can be.

headliners
STYLING SALON
Eastgate Mall
Carbondale
Call: 457-2612

JOICE
Matrix

Also at Headliners:
Electrolysis by Nancy Henley
and Sculptured Nails!



FAO
Financial Aid Office

- WELCOME -

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING

- Financial Aid
- Student Work
- Student Loans
- Veterans Benefits

contact the
Financial Aid Office
or
Office of Veterans Affairs
Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor
453-4334

- A Division of Student Affairs -
Paid for by Financial Aid Office /
Office of Veterans Affairs



**FALL SEMESTER
CIPS SERVICE APPLICATION**

If you will have need of Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service during the fall semester, you must apply to have your service connected.

If you plan to live in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville and Makanda, you can apply for service at our Carbondale office at 334 N. Illinois Avenue, or by calling (618) 457-4158.

Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your drivers license, SIU identification card or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS **CIPS**
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Turn 6 toppings
into 9 for just \$1 more.



One medium Supreme **8⁹⁹**

Two medium Supremes **12⁹⁹**

Turn 6-topping Supremes into
9-topping Super Supremes for just **\$1**



Makin' it great!®

You can top this easy.



Get the works and turn 6-topping
Supremes into 9-topping
Super Supremes for just \$1 more.

One medium Supreme Two medium Supremes

8⁹⁹ **12⁹⁹**



Welcome S.I.U. Students



Call For:
Delivery or Carryout

Carbondale	457-4243	457-7112
Marion	997-5050	997-2424
Benton	435-5050	439-6359
Murphysboro	687-1400	687-4022
Herrin	988-1100	988-1647
Johnston City	997-5050	997-2424
Cartersville	988-1100	988-1647

SAVE \$20.79

SAVE \$3.30

Get Fully-Loaded
Medium Pepperoni
Pizzas For A Hot
Sale Price Of Just

\$4⁹⁹
Each

Coupon necessary
no limit carryout only



One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid with any other offer. Carryout only. Not Available For Delivery Offer expires 9-15-91.

© 1991 Pizza Hut, Inc. 120 cent cash redemption value.

SAVE \$2.50

Buy Any Single
Topping Pizza & 2
Pepsi For Only

\$6⁹⁹



Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants and Delivery units. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Pepsi-Cola is a registered trademark of PepsiCo, Inc. Offer expires 9-15-91.

© 1991 Pizza Hut, Inc. 120 cent cash redemption value.

SAVE \$2.30

Build Your Own
Special-Any Medium
Cheese Pizza Only

\$4⁹⁹

additional toppings only \$1.00
per topping



Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants and Delivery units. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Offer expires 9-15-91.

© 1991 Pizza Hut, Inc. 120 cent cash redemption value.

SAVE \$2.30

Buy Any Medium
2 Topping Pizza
For Only

\$6⁹⁹



Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants and Delivery units. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Offer expires 9-15-91.

© 1991 Pizza Hut, Inc. 120 cent cash redemption value.

SAVE \$4.30

Buy Any Medium
Specialty Pizza For Only

\$8⁹⁹

Better Yet 2 For Only

\$13⁹⁹



Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants and Delivery units. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Offer expires 9-15-91.

© 1991 Pizza Hut, Inc. 120 cent cash redemption value.

SAVE \$6.09

One Large
3 Topping Pizza And
One Medium 1 Topping
Pizza For Only

\$15⁹⁹

Additional toppings extra



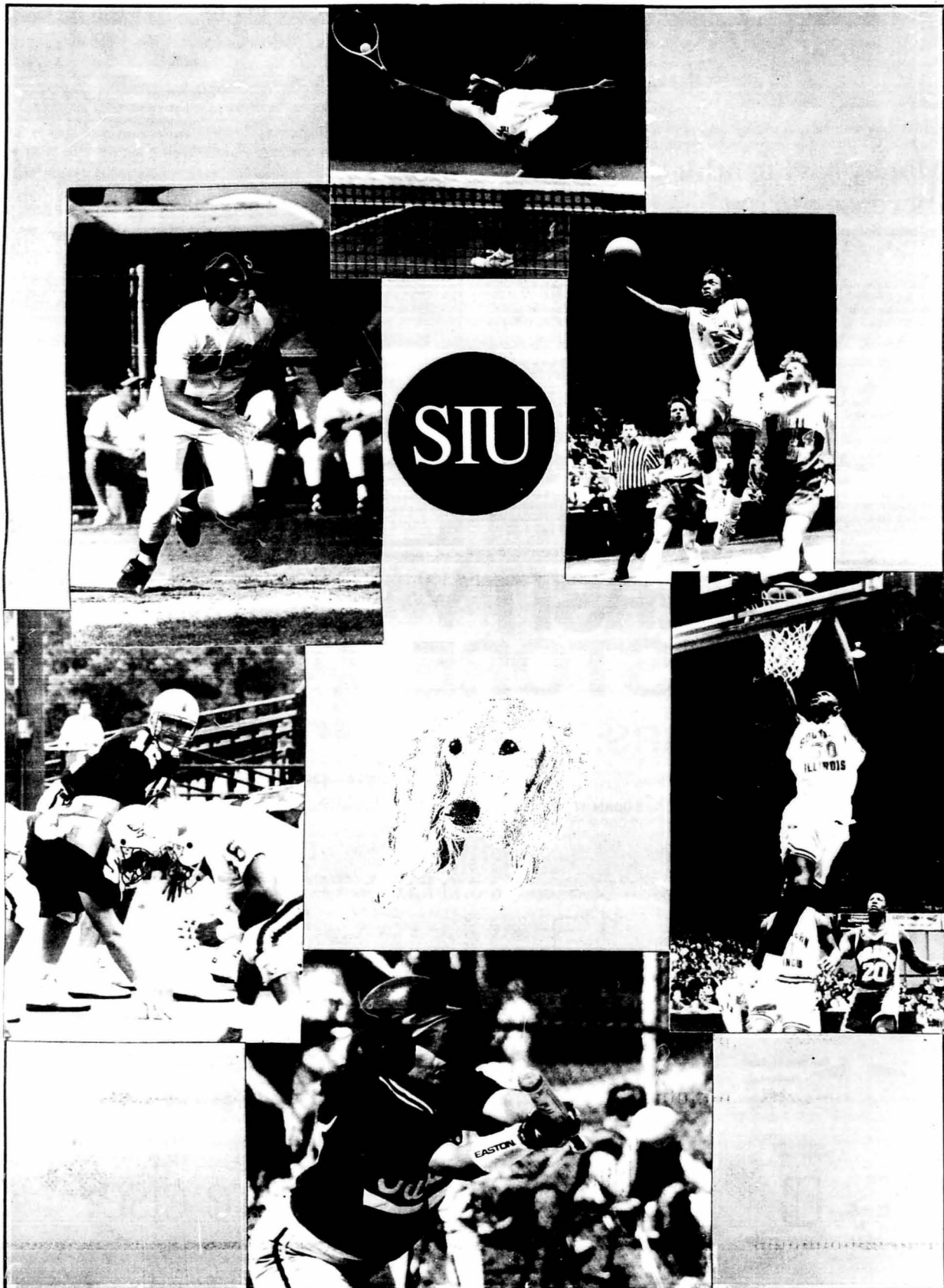
Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants and Delivery units. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area. Offer expires 9-15-91.

© 1991 Pizza Hut, Inc. 120 cent cash redemption value.

Sports & Activities

August 1991

Section C



Welcome Back Student's... Coming back to school means coming back to the FAIR!

Country FAIR

Total Discount Food & Liquor - Open 24 Hours

**Only Supermarket
in Carbondale
featuring.....**

Proud
Supporters
of



SIU



Played at enjoyable levels
Every night between
4:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

All Varieties



**Tony's
Pizza
\$1.59**

Made Fresh In-Store Lean & Tender



**Ground
Beef
99¢ lb.**

All Styles & Colors

**Cottonelle
Bath Tissue**

78¢ 4 roll PKG



All Varieties - Frozen - Microwaveable



**El Charrito
Burritos**

6 FOR \$1.00 4 oz. PKG

All Styles & Colors

**Delta
Paper Towels**

39¢ roll



Pre-Priced 1.49 and 1.69- All Varieties



**Eagle
Potato Chips**

79¢ 6 to 6.5 oz bags

Mother Nature's Gift to Humanity



Golden Ripe
Bananas

Premium quality at an unbelievable price

**Homebest
Charcoal**

\$2.99 20 lb BAG



Whole Kernel Corn, Peas, Cut Green Beans, White & yellow Cream Style Corn



**Pride of Illinois
Vegetables**

3 FOR \$1.00 17 oz. cans

All Varieties

Budweiser

\$5.49 12 PAK



All Varieties- Rice and Sauce & Noodles and Sauce



**Lipton
Side Dishes**

79¢ pkg.

All Varieties



**Prairie Farms
Yogurt**

4 FOR \$1.00 8 oz.

All Varieties

Miller

\$5.49 12 PAK



Contadina Tomato Paste...6oz...3/\$1.00



**Contadina
Tomato Sauce**

5 FOR \$1.00 8 oz. cans



\$4.88

Bartles & Jaymes

Wine Coolers

\$2.79 4 pk. btls.



32oz. Glass Jar - Rich and Tangy



**Brooks
Ketchup**

79¢

Jim Beam

Bourbon Whisky

\$6.99 750 ML



All Varieties - Regular and Frosted



**Nabisco
Toastettes**

79¢ 9.75 oz 6 ct. Box

Experience The Taste of...



**Tombstone
Pizza**

3 FOR \$4.99

ALL 9 inch Varieties

Keystone

Sale Price - 7.89
Mail-in-Kebate - 2.00

\$5.89



OUR GUARANTEE

Our Promise to you, our valued customer, "to always offer the lowest prices - every day of the week". That's why you will find low every day prices, double manufacturer's coupons, a 10% discount on all manufacturer's pre-priced merchandise, and the best ad offer in Southern Illinois.

Our store will ad match all of our competitor's weekly advertised prices.

This assures you of getting the lowest possible price on everything, all of the time!

Additional details available in store.

LOCALLY OWNED

Country FAIR

...COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING EXPERIENCE
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK

1702 W. Main • Route 13 W Carbondale Illinois 457-0381 FAX # 529-5897

Store Directories and In-Store Specials sheet available at Service Center.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And Correct Printing Errors



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Saluki fans wait in line to buy tickets to a game in March. Sales of student athletic passes increased 60 percent in the last three years.

Money-saving athletic pass sales increase during last three years

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Athletic pass ticket sales to students have increased almost 60 percent in the last three years, a trend some Saluki athletic officials tie to winning seasons.

The \$20 athletic pass is sold to students for admission into football, volleyball and men's and women's basketball games.

The Arena ticket office sold about 850 passes for the 1990-91 season, 800 passes for the 1989-90 season and 500 for 1988-89.

"A lot of it has to do with whether the teams are winning," said Kim Longenbach, Arena ticket office worker. "They also are doing a lot more with promotions."

The women's basketball team captured its third Gateway Conference crown and NCAA bid since 1987 in its 1989-90 season. The men's basketball team won the Missouri Valley Conference title in 1990 with a final record of 10-4. Also, the Saluki baseball team tied for its conference championship.

Dennis Lyle, president of the Saluki Booster Club, said men's basketball alone has contributed significantly to ticket sales.

"Particularly with basketball we never have trouble filling an empty seat on a charter to an away game," he said.

Lyle said the athletic pass saves students a lot of money on attending athletic events — "the best deal on the earth."

Longenbach said students could save as much as \$80 by purchasing an athletic pass instead of buying tickets for each home game of the four sports.

Football tickets are \$8 for adults in the reserved section and \$4 for high school students and younger. The price is \$6 for adults in the student section and \$2 for students with identification.

Tickets cost \$8 for the basketball seating in the lower bowl of the Arena. The cost to sit in the bleachers is \$6 for adults and \$2 for students with identification. Volleyball tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students with identification. Most other events are free.

Basic Checking with Free ATM Card



Ideal for students and everyone who wants no-frills checking with minimum requirements and ATM service.

Open your account with as little as \$100

No per check charge

Maintain average monthly balance of only \$250 to avoid service charge

Pay only \$4.00 if balance drops below minimum

Get first 50 checks FREE

Enjoy the convenience of a FREE CIRRUS ATM card for cash when you need it

Get fast action at any Charter Bank office



"Look to Us for Something New"

Charter Bank
A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK



SPARTA • 114 W. Broadway • 443-2166 MURPHYSBORO • 1101 Walnut St. • 684-3122
CARBONDALE • 500 W. Main • 549-2102 STEELEVILLE • 424 W. Broadway • 965-9522
ANNA • 358 S. Main • 833-8595

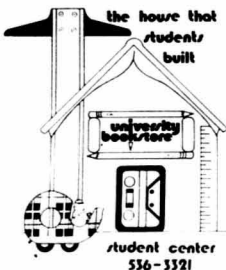
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

HOURS:

SAT. & SUN., AUG. 17 & 18	10:00AM TO 5:00PM
MON. - THURS., AUG. 19-20	8:00AM TO 8:00PM
FRI., AUG. 23	8:00AM TO 5:30PM
SAT., AUG. 24	12:00PM TO 5:00PM



VISA & MASTERCARD
ACCEPTED



A FULL-SERVICE BOOKSTORE!

- BOOKS & SUPPLIES
- SPECIAL ORDERS
- BINDING SERVICES
- FREE TECH PEN CLEANING
- POSTAGE STAMPS
- GIFT WRAPPING
- LAMINATING
- ACADEMIC APPAREL
- LARGE PAPER CUTTER
- GEOLOGICAL SURVEY MAPS

Why shop anywhere else?

Plans under way for improving McAndrew

Aging stadium in need of new press box, lights to draw bigger crowds

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Normal University Maroons lost their first football game in 1938 at the dedication of the SINU Athletic Field and Stadium.

University officials now are planning what they hope will be a more victorious game plan this fall for renovations to the aging stadium.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said plans for improvements and additions to McAndrew Stadium and the adjacent area are in the very first stages of development.

Preliminary plans include the addition of two parking garages behind the east and west sides of the stadium with an overpass that would connect the garages to the Student Center.

"If we get it done, it could go a long way to assist in the question of visitor parking for special events at the Student Center," Guyon said.

The garages would add 1,100 parking spaces to the campus. SIUC only has one existing parking garage adjacent to the Student Center.

The red-permit upper deck of the garage has 185 spaces, and the blue-permit lower deck has 163 spaces.

The University currently has 10,358 parking spaces on campus.

Guyon said because the renovations still are in the earliest stages of planning, it is too soon to tell how early the projects could be completed.

University Athletic Director Jim Hart said officials may be ready by October 1991 to release further plans for the projects.

"Nothing will be made public until mid-1991," he said. "Nothing's on the drawing board and there's really nothing to get excited about yet."



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Officials are planning parking and press box renovations for McAndrew Stadium, which was dedicated in 1938.

Hart said state money would not be used to fund the projects.

"The timing of the release of the plans is not optimum because of the state budget," he said. "But it's not devastating because it does not involve state funds."

The success of the projects depends on the private funding, Hart said.

"A lot of these projects would depend on fund raising," he said. "We have to have a pretty good base of funds."

In addition to two new parking garages, the plans include renovations to the press box in McAndrew, lights in the stadium,

additions to the stadium and lights at Abe Marlin Field.

"The potential is unlimited for a stadium with lights," Hart said.

With lights the stadium could attract more people, could be used on Friday nights for high school football games and could be used for intramurals for night activities, he said.

Further plans for improvements include the enclosure of the area under the east side of the stadium to create a football complex and the renovation of the west stands for a men's and women's track training facility

and for visitor locker rooms.

The concourse level of the west side of the stadium also is being considered for office space.

McAndrew, which originally was built as a Works Progress Administration project, was named after William McAndrew, former SINU athletics director, head football coach and head basketball coach.

In 1988 \$1.81 million was spent to install a new polyurethane track and a new artificial football turf.

Restoration of field lighting was stalled in the late 1980s because of lack of funding.

DISCOVER WATSON'S...

- *Esprit*
- *Union Bay*
- *Guess*
- *Bugle Boy*
- *Generra*
- *Saturdays*

AND MANY MORE

UNIVERSITY PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

Near the AMC Theaters

Shop 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Sat; 12-6 p.m. Sun



use Watson's convenient layaway plus 4 great ways to charge



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Sophomore star Ashraf Amaya goes in for a basket in a game against Austin Peay last year. Amaya is expected to lead the Salukis in 1992.

Salukis hoping to rebound to NIT-playing form in '91

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin saw what his team could do in post-season tournament play last season.

With that in mind he should have high expectations of his 1991-92 squad to improve this year after a win-loss record last season of 18-14 and a conference record of 9-7.

During the 1985-86 season, Herrin guided the team to an 8-20 record in his first season with the Salukis.

But by the 1989-90 season, the team had improved to 26-8, finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament and was invited to the National Invitational Tournament.

With Sterling Mahan and Rick Shipley, SIUC's No. 7 and No. 10 all time scorers, leaving, there will be a big hole in the Saluki lineup to be filled by returning players and recruits.

Shipley's and Mahan's eligibility expired at the end of the season and Shipley left SIUC to pitch class A baseball for the Kansas City Royals.

Also leaving the team because of expired eligibility is Eric Griffin, who played 10 games last season, averaging 8 points a game.

The returning player to watch will be Ashraf Amaya, the Salukis' No. 2 scorer last year with an average of 15.3 points.

Amaya, a junior from Oak Park, was named Missouri Valley Conference Freshman Player of the Year in 1990.

In 1991, he was a member of the AP All-MVC first team and UPI second team and made the all-defense team selection in the

MVC.

Amaya also was second on the team in blocked shots as a freshman with 24 and had his best game against Drake last season with 22 points, 16 rebounds and five blocked shots in the first game and 30 points and four steals in the second game.

Another returning player to watch is Kelvan Lawrence, who has played 95 of 100 games in his career and has brought his scoring average up from 2.9 points his freshman year to 8.9 as a junior.

Lawrence was SIUC's number four scorer during the 1991 season and had a career high of 17 points against both Drake and Wichita State.

He reached double figures in seven games as a sophomore and was in the doubles 13 times in 1991 for a career total of 20 before post-season play.

The No. 1 recruit coming into SIUC this year is Marcus Timmons, a 6-foot-8 forward from Scott County Central High School, Missouri.

In 1991, Timmons led his school to the Class 1A state championship for the fourth straight year, making him the only player in the history of Missouri basketball to play on four state championship teams.

During his senior year in high school, he averaged 20.4 points and 14 rebounds.

With his strong scoring record and proven leadership ability, Timmons should be a welcome addition to SIUC's team.

Mark Mosley, point guard for Scott County Central's 1991 state championship team and high school teammate of Timmons, averaged 20.2 points a game last year, and will turn some heads at the NCAA I level, according to his high school coach.

SALUKI CHEERLEADING

Tryouts August 28

CLINICS

August 21, 22, 23, 26, 27
6-9 p.m. SIU Arena
***Must Attend August 27 to try out**

For more information call Nancy Esling at 453-5451

FOR THE CONTEMPORARY WOMAN...

Act 1 **Liz**

ESPRIT **GUESS**

IVY *ultra pink*

PRODUCTS RAMPAGE

Fall 91 Fashion - new - exciting - definitely

ruthie's **HANG TEN**

702 S. Ill. • Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 6:00

No one knows your GM car better

Student Specials at **Vic Koenig**

Mr. Goodwrench

Quick Lube plus \$15⁹⁵

A/C Special \$21.95 plus Freon

Beat the Heat!

GM Cars & Lite Duty Trucks Only

Vic Koenig Chev • Subaru • Geo

Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5:30
1040 E. Main - Carbondale 529-1000/997-5470

Students get involved in intramural sports

Regular-season games, tournaments organized similar to conference

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

Intramural sports give about 7,000 University students a semester the opportunity to play team sports from football and volleyball to individual sports from tennis to golf.

"We try to provide a lot of different activities for the student who either isn't good enough to play intercollegiate sports or doesn't want to because they want to concentrate on school," said Sarah Hadin, assistant director of intramural sports.

"We do the organization for them and provide the officials."

For Robert Geist, graduate student in counseling psychology from Nashville, Tenn., intramural softball is a chance this summer to have some fun outside of his department.

"I spend a lot of time working and going out with people in my department," he said. "It's a way to play with other people out of my department."

Hadin said the team sports are organized similar to the Missouri Valley Conference, with a regular season of four games followed by a single elimination tournament where teams are seeded according to their ranking from the regular season.

"Four games is a lot of games when you're talking about 150 teams," she said. "Everyone makes the play-offs unless they forfeit a game."

"Teams that forfeit a game can re-enter the regular season by paying a re-entry fee of \$5, but they can't play in the play-offs."

Hadin said when teams cannot make it to a game for any reason, they can avoid forfeiting by calling the office and letting someone know.

The office will record the game as a default, which counts as a loss, but the team will still be entered in the tournament.

"That just tells us that they cared enough to let us know about it," Hadin said.

"It gives us an opportunity to call the other team so they don't waste their time showing up. It also lets us call the officials so we don't have to pay them."

The officials for the games are trained in a three day training clinic run by the Office of Intramural Sports.

"We provide a lot of opportunity for students to officiate," Hadin said. "We prefer them to have a basic understanding of the rules of the game, but most of our officials don't have any previous experience officiating."

Anthony Williams, a senior in radio and television from Rockford, is one of the officials the Recreation Center hired this summer to keep the action in the softball leagues from getting out of hand.

He has been an official there since September 1990 and said that his love for fair play as well as sports motivated him to become an official.

"I guess fair play is what it's all about," he said.

"I love sports, and this is a good way to stay involved."

The list of individual and team intramural sports available this fall is extensive.

Students interested in playing or officiating a sport may stop by the Information Desk in the Recreation Center, where they will receive schedules, team rosters and the dates of the captains' meetings and officials' meetings.

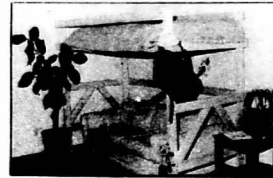
YOUR DIRECT BEDDING OUTLET BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AND SAVE!!!

FIRM MATTRESSES AND FOUNDATIONS	EXTRA FIRM MATTRESSES AND FOUNDATIONS	SUPER FIRM MATTRESSES AND FOUNDATION
TWIN SET \$99.90	TWIN SET \$139.90	TWIN SET \$159.90
FULL SET \$119.90	FULL SET \$159.90	FULL SET \$189.90
QUEEN SET \$179.90	QUEEN SET \$199.90	QUEEN SET \$229.90
KING SET \$199.90	KING SET \$249.90	KING SET \$299.90
		BABY BED MATTRESSES 4" PRINT \$19.90

COMPLETE SELECTION OF BUNKBEDS, FRAMES AND ACCESSORIES

EGYPTIAN MATTRESS MFG. COMPANY
103 SOUTH 13TH STREET
MURPHYSBORO, ILLINOIS 62966
684-2120

University Loft Company



\$29⁹⁹

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
per person. This does not include tax, title or installation. Visa or MasterCard accepted. Some restrictions may apply.

529-3953



PHOENIX CYCLES, INC.

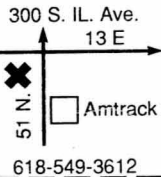
Invites you to:

EXPERIENCE CARBONDALE —BY BICYCLE—

—Full Service All Makes—
 —\$14.95 Tune Up Special—
 Repairs by Steve With Over 20 yrs. Experience

\$30.00 of Your Choice of Accessories With Purchase of Any New Bicycle
Must Present Coupon/ Not Valid on Previous Sales/ Exp. Aug. 31, 1991

Enjoy commuting the Lucious Green Landscape of SIU In 5 minutes or Less with No Parking Hassles.



618-549-3612

The Pro Image

EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTS FAN

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

"Get Ready for the World Series and the 1991 NFL Season."

Sale Items On All Your Favorite Teams Throughout The Store.

Pro Football - Basketball
Baseball - Hockey - College Sweats & T's.

- Starter Jackets
- Major League Baseball
- Pro Wool Hats
- "Zubaz" merchandise
- Jams
- Baseball Jerseys
- Boxer Shorts
- (including SIU)

457-3342
UNIVERSITY MALL

Between Picnic Pizza & Regis

Personal Checks Accepted



Bring In This Coupon And Receive **\$2.00** off Any Merchandise In The Store.

* For Purchases over \$10.00

The Pro Image
EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTS FAN

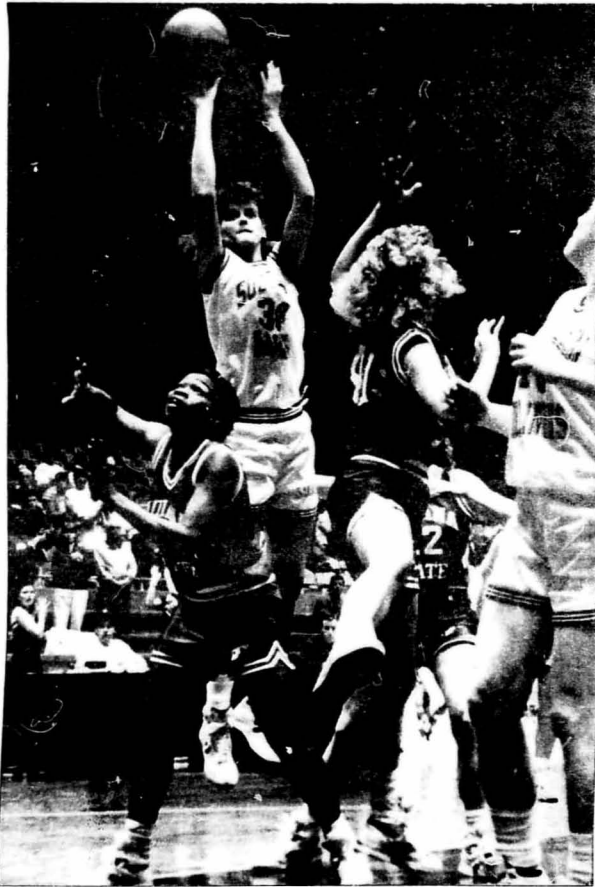
Limit one per customer

Visa & Mastercard accepted D.E.

★★★★★ ★★★★★

Grand Opening
Murdale UNOCAL
1501 West Main, Carbondale 457-6964
most present coupons: expires 9/7/91

OIL CHANGE, LUBE & OIL FILTER \$10.95 <small>complete including oil for 100 quart 4-cylinder motor oil for most U.S. import cars & small trucks</small>	AC SERVICE \$11.95 <small>includes filter & fan belt cleaning condenser check hoses & belts check refrigerant pressure</small>	STANDARD TUNE-UP <small>includes oil, air, oil, spring for most U.S. import cars & small trucks</small> 4 cyl. \$24.95 6 cyl. \$29.95 8 cyl. \$37.95	FREE! Tire Rotation <small>with additional service</small>
TRANSMISSION TUNEUP SERVICE \$24.95 <small>most cars & trucks</small>	BRAKE SERVICE \$39.95 <small>U.S. & Import Front or Rear for most cars</small>	REBUILD TRANSMISSION 20% Off labor cost <small>installed on most cars</small>	FREE! Brake Inspection
STARTERS, ALTERNATORS OR WATER PUMPS STARTING AT \$69.95 <small>most cars included</small>	RADIATOR FLUSH & SERVICE \$15.95	SHOCK SERVICE \$89.95 <small>4-wheel Disc Brake 1600 lbs. max Starting at</small>	FREE! Under Hood Inspection <small>check & flush fluid levels Oil Leaks</small>



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Amy Rakers, the all-time leading scorer for the Salukis who graduated in 1991, shoots a jumper in a game against Indiana State. Rakers helped the team to an NCAA tournament appearance in 1990.

Saluki women to face 1991 full of road trips

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team will take on a tough schedule this season as it tries to take the 1992 Gateway Conference Title and enter the NCAA tournament for the fourth time since 1986.

The Salukis had an overall record of 19-10 last year, with a conference record of 14-6, and placed second in the conference.

The road to the championship in the 1991-92 won't be easy for SIUC, as the team takes on several major college opponents.

The Salukis will play the Fighting Illini at the arena in their home season opener, and Wisconsin, another Big Ten team, on the road.

"We're really excited about that game because we haven't had them on our schedule in three years," said Cindy Scott, head coach of the SIUC women's basketball team.

"They're a great rival for us since they're a Big Ten team and in state.

SIUC and the University of Illinois haven't played each other since 1988 when the Salukis lost 61-58.

With SIUC all-time high scorer Amy Rakers a 1991 graduate, the Salukis will look to their top four returning starters to lead the team to victory in the Gateway Conference.

"This is the first time we've played without Rakers in a long time," she said.

"Our returning players need to become more offensive minded, and I think they're excited about having a chance to do that."

Coach Scott said her top four returning players are juniors Anita Scott, Kelly Firth, Angie Rougeau and Tiffany Bolden.

"Tiffany Bolden and Endia Joiner will provide us with a tremendous depth inside at the power forward spot," Scott said.

"Either one of them has the power to be a tremendous scorer and rebounder for us."

The Salukis will play 15 of their 27 games on the road. The basketball team had a road record in 1990-91 of 4-9.

"This past season we had a tough time on the road — hopefully we can improve on that," said Jenni Fitzgerald, graduate assistant of the team.

"I think how we do on the road tells a lot about our season."

The opening game against Illinois will start at 7:35 Nov. 23 at the Arena.

From there, the Salukis will travel to play Tennessee Tech, Murray State and Wisconsin before returning home to dual Evansville at the Arena.

The SIUC women's basketball team will then travel to Palo Alto, Calif. to compete in the Stanford Classic.

The Saluki women will play North Carolina State, a Top 10 team, in the first round.

"North Carolina is a Top 10 team, so that will be another big game for us," Scott said.

The team will stay on the road for their first two conference games before returning to the Arena to battle Drake University at 7:35 on Jan. 9.

Scott said the Gateway race will be tough to predict the 1991-92 season because of the changes in team roster, but she compared the team to her 1986 undefeated championship team.

"Southwest Missouri will be the team to beat this year," Scott said.

"The Gateway Championship is so far off that I really can't say whether or not we have a chance at it. This year I've got a mystery team.

"The last year I had a mystery team was 1986. I hope this team can respond the same way."

BETTER THAN MOM'S COOKING?! (ALMOST)

Stop By Stevenson Arms
And Check Out Our Excellent
Food Service. Make Your Semester
Schedule Easier By Eliminating
Shopping, Cooking & Clean Up.
We Have A Variety Of Meal
Plans That Offer Delicious
Food Choices.



YOUR HOME-AWAY-FROM-HOME COOKING!

STEVENS ON ARMS 529-1612
600 W. MILL ST.

Directly across from entrance to campus!

DIVE INTO FUN AND FITNESS!



OPEN WATER
SCUBA CLASSES

Offer Includes:

- Textbook
- Dive Tables
- Dive Log Book
- Certification Card
- Patch & Certificate
- Air Fills
- Classroom & Pool Sessions
- Open Water Certification Dives
- Equipment Use for Pool Sessions & Open Water Dives including Wet Suit (if needed)

Advanced, Rescue, Divemaster & Specialty Courses Are Also Offered

For more information
contact Jim Hufnagle at
618/ 964-1982, Instructor
with Mid-America Scuba II

Class will be located at LIFE
Community Center, 2500
Sunset Dr.,
Carbondale, IL.

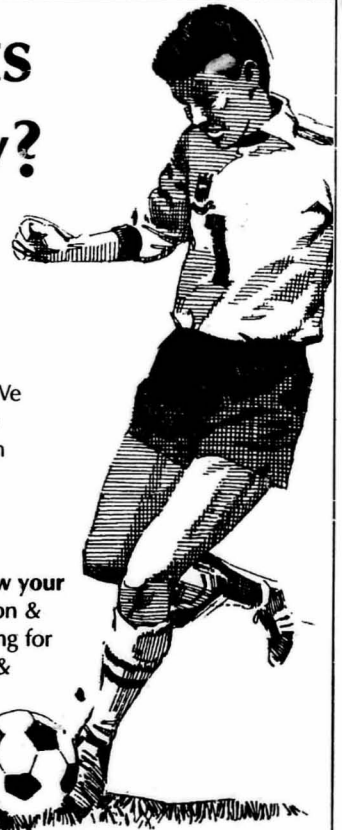
CLASSES STARTING
MONTHLY
CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED

Sports Injury?

Don't let a
sports injury
or any other type
of injury get you down.

There is help available! We
will have you back in the
field or back on the job in
no time.

Laura Rennegarbe & Bill
Cornell are here to renew your
good health. Rehabilitation &
athletic training are waiting for
you here at Allied Injury &
Rehab Services.



ALLIED INJURY & REHAB SERVICES

LOCATED IN THE WOODARD WELLNESS CENTER
101 S. LEWIS LANE • P.O. BOX 3401 • CARBONDALE, IL 62902 • (618) 529-2800

WELCOME S.I.U.

NOW

\$27.99

**MEN'S LEVIS®
WHITEWASHED
"550"**

**LEVIS®
STONEWASHED
"550"**

**LEVIS®
MEGABLEACHED
"550"**



ALL LADIES JEANS ON SALE

**JUNIORS, MISSES,
PETITES & WOMEN**

**20% OFF
NIKE® & REEBOK®
ADULT ATHLETIC
SHOES**



\$6.99
**30" x 60" Cotton
SHOWER SIZE
SHEET TOWEL**

\$11.99
**EXTRA LONG
SHEETS**
**(FITS DORM ROOM BEDS)
(TWIN SIZE)**

\$15.00
**CHINTZ
BED REST**

\$6.99
**HUNK SUPER FIRM
BED PILLOWS**

\$50.00
**TWIN SIZE
BEDSPREAD
OR COMFORTER**

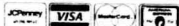
**GINGER JAR
TABLE LAMPS**
2 FOR \$70
Reg \$60 each

**APPLY FOR A
JCPENNEY
CHARGE CARD AND
RECEIVE \$5.00 OFF
ANY ITEM IN THIS AD**

\$25 ea.
**ADULT TEAM
LOGO FLEECE
CREWNECK**

\$17 ea.
**USA OLYMPICS
PULL ON
SWEATPANT**

**OUR
SIMPLY FOR
SPORTS
DEPARTMENT
HAS A LARGE
SELECTION OF SIU
SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS
AND ATHLETIC APPAREL**



Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Percentages off represent savings on regular or original prices as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted.

JCPenney
Fashion comes to lifeSM

Another chance: 1991-92 season opportunity for teams to repeat SIUC wins, improve records

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The 1991-92 season will be a building season for the Saluki teams that didn't quite meet their goals last year and a chance for the teams that did to make a repeat performance.

Football

The Saluki football team came off a disappointing season in 1990-91 for the second consecutive year.

The team finished 2-9 overall and 1-5 in the Gateway Conference.

Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa tied for first place last year in the conference.

Senior quarterback Brian Downey and offensive linemen Tom Roth and Mark Francis are returning to the squad.

Men's basketball

The team came back from a winning 1989-90 season last year to finish 18-14 overall and 9-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference. It tied for fourth with Indiana State.

The Salukis finished strong in post-season play, losing to Stanford in their second game of the NIT.

The team lost Sterling Mahan, Rick Shipley and Erik Griffin, whose eligibility expired at the end of the season.

No. 2 scorer Ashraf Amaya returns to the squad.

Women's basketball

The Saluki women fell short of a repeat Gateway Conference championship by one win at the end of the 1991 season.

The team split its last 14 games to finish 19-10 overall.

The Salukis lose all-time scoring leader Amy Rakers. Rakers was a two-time All-Gateway and Kodak All-District pick; she will play professionally this winter in Japan.

Juniors Anita Scott, Ke'ly Firth, Angie Rougeau and Tiffany Bolden are returning.

Baseball

Under the guidance of first-season coach Sam Riggelman, who took over for "Itchy" Jones, the baseball team finished with an overall record of 27-36 and 6-18 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Players Sean Bergman, Kurt Endebrock and Al Levine were drafted by major league teams in the June 1991 draft.

The Salukis will add top recruits Mike Blang and Pete Schlosser of Wisconsin.

Softball

The 1990-91 team made history by going undefeated in league play (14-0) and by claiming both the Gateway Conference tournament and regular season titles. The SIUC softball team's overall record was 42-7, and it qualified for the NCAA tournament.

The players leaving are left fielder Shannon Taylor, Mary Jo Firnbach, who played third, pitcher Lisa Robinson, and Angie LeMonnier, who played first base.

Firnbach and Taylor were both All-Gateway Conference players.

Seniors Cheryl Veruorsky, Andrea Rudonovich, Kim Johanson and DeDe Darnell return to the squad.

Volleyball

The Saluki volleyball team finished the season with a 12-16 record after a year of injuries, inexperience and a demanding schedule.

The team has a new coach this year as former player and assistant coach Sonya Locke returns to lead the team.

Locke replaces Patti Hagemeyer, who left in April to coach at Kansas State University after coaching at SIUC for two years.

Locke still holds five school records, including a career marks percentage of .320, 135 block solos and 331 block assists.

She also is SIUC's No. 2 all-time kill leader with 1,147.

The volleyball team moves to the Missouri Valley Conference after this season.

Top returnees to the squad include No. 3 in

Gateway hit percentages Dana Olden and top SIUC digger Lori Simpson.

New to the squad will be Kim Cassidy of La Mirada, Calif., Monica Hill of Peoria and Deborah Heyne of Rochester, Minn.

Men's golf

The men's golf team finished fifth in the Missouri Valley Conference last season.

The team had two all-conference players in Britt Pavelonis of Harrisburg and Sean Leckrone of Murphysboro.

Leckrone qualified for the national tournament. He was a third-year all-conference player, the first in SIUC golf history.

Women's golf

The Saluki women's golf team finished fourth out of six Gateway Conference teams in the April tournament.

Junior Anne Childress of Noblesville, Ind., led the squad in the spring 1991 season along with golfer Tracey Pace.

Golf coach Diane Daugherty made a name for herself during the summer after playing in the LPGA Mazda Championship in Maryland. The teaching division pro golfer made the Top 70 cut in the LPGA finals.

Men's tennis

The Saluki tennis team finished the 1990-91 season with a 11-13 overall dual meet record and a 6-3 Missouri Valley Conference record. The team placed second in the MVC.

The team came off its first MVC championship in 12 years from the 1989-1990 season.

Women's tennis

The team finished in May with No. 4 singles player Lori Gallagher in flight four of the GCAC conference tournament. Gallagher and No. 2 player Wendy Varnum finished in flight two doubles and No. 3 Leesa Joseph and No. 6 Michele Toye finished in flight three doubles.

The team finished 17-8 overall.

Swimming and diving

The Saluki women's swimming team went 2-6 in dual meets and won the Gateway Conference title.

Julie Hosier qualified for nationals in the 100-meter butterfly, and the 200-meter freestyle relay team also qualified.

The men's swimming team finished with a 5-3 dual meet record.

The Salukis were the Midwest Independent Champions and ranked 24th in the nation.

Deryl Leubner qualified for nationals in the 100-meter freestyle, and Chris Gally qualified in the 100-meter butterfly and the 400-meter freestyle.

Men's cross country

The men's cross country team finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference.

The team also placed fifth out of 15 teams in the region.

Gerallt Owen of Aberystwth, Wales, was the top Saluki finisher in ninth place.

Women's cross country

The youngest Saluki team ever started the season without any seniors.

The team, which was picked to win the Gateway Conference, finished fifth.

Men's track and field

The Salukis captured the Missouri Valley Conference title in 1991.

Sophomore Darin Plab also won the NCAA Outdoor Championship in the high jump.

The team finished 29th in the nation.

Women's track and field

The Salukis finished as runner-up in the Gateway Conference for the second consecutive year.

The team had no national qualifiers for only the second time in the last seven years but set a school record in the distance medley with a time of 12:22.80.

KEY CONNECTIONS
DESKTOP PUBLISHING SERVICES

Typesetting and Word Processing:

Resumes, Papers, Theses, Dissertations, Books, Manuals, Newsletters, Flyers; Tape Transcription, Graphics or Text Scanning; Writing and Editing Services Also Available.

Fast, accurate, and professional service using the latest technology!

Located Downtown at
231 W. MAIN, CARBONDALE, IL 62901 618-457-6856

FISH NET
Murdale Shopping Center 549-7211
Hours Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6

Locally Raised Kittens and Puppies
Come in visit
Carbondale's Only
ZOO!
Pets & Supplies of all kinds

Ever Dream Of Riding Your Own Motorcycle -
Motorcycle -

Feeling the thrill of the wind rush past your face - **Here's Your Chance!**

Free Beginning Motorcycle Rider Courses, Scooter Rider Courses, and Experienced Rider Courses
Offered Now thru November

riders COURSE

Motorcycles and Helmets Provided
Contact the Motorcycle Rider Program
at 1-800-642-9589

first presbyterian church

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 a.m.
ADULT FORUMS & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45 a.m.
University Ave. at Elm St. 549-2148

4 blks from SIU
Ample Parking
Child Care

BRUNCH after worship, August 18, 10:45 a.m.

Football team hopes to break losing streaks

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The SIUC football team will struggle to be more competitive on the field this season after coming off a less than mediocre 1990 season in which it produced a 2-9 overall record and a 1-5 conference record.

Even though last season was the second consecutive 2-9 season for the Salukis, offensive coordinator Phil Meyer said there will be no major changes in coaching style or game strategy.

"It's beneficial if things are consistent," he said. "After three years of doing the same thing, the players can react and they don't have to think."

After losing with consistency for the past two years, Meyer said he thinks the ball team is ready to be competitive in the conference.

"We're past the building stage now and we want to be competitive," he said. "In two years, I would say that our goal was to be a championship team, but right now we're just trying to be more competitive."

As the Salukis struggle for a competitive edge, Meyer said he will count on seniors quarterback Brian Downey and offensive linemen Tom Roth and Mark Francis to play a key role in the team's offensive effort.

"They're seniors and skilled athletes," he said. "There will be a few others, but those three will be key ingredients."

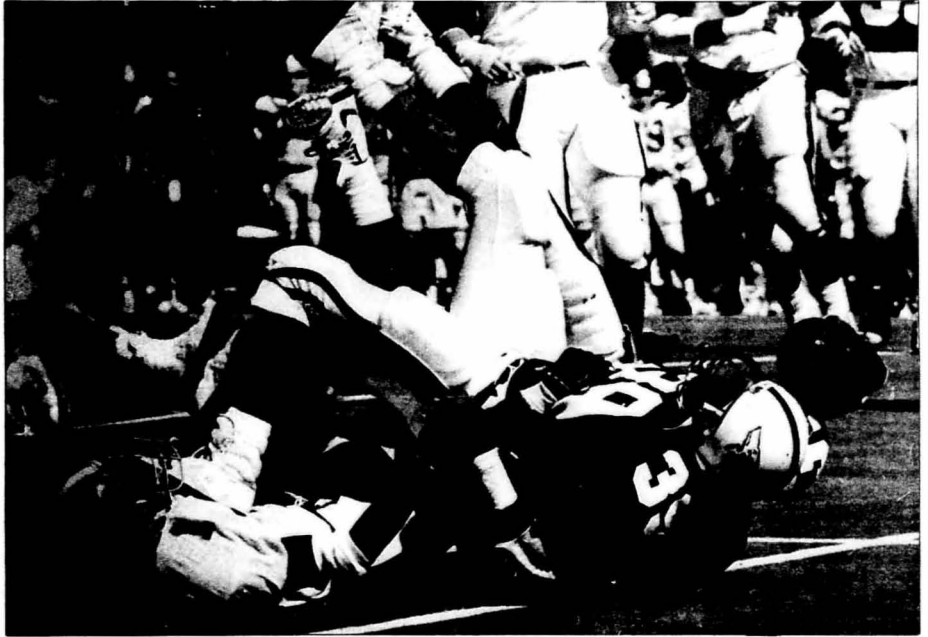
Meyer said he also is looking to a few recruits transferring from junior colleges to make an impact on the team this season but declined to release their names or positions in order to prevent other teams from discovering the information.

SIUC will open its season at 2 p.m. August 31 when it will square off against Southeast Missouri, a school familiar to the Saluki coaching staff.

Bob Smith, SIUC's head coach, coached at SEMO for four years before leaving for the University of Illinois in 1988.

Meyer and defensive line coach Ralph Young also spent time at SEMO, and both served there under Smith during his four years at the school.

Meyer said he is looking forward to the game because the current SIUC coaching



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Sophomore running back Yonel Jourdain is pulled down by the Murray State Racers in a 1990 game at McAndrew.

staff recruited a lot of the players playing for SEMO and the game should be an interesting one.

SIUC is also scheduled to play Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa University, the two teams that tied for first place in the Gateway Conference last year.

"We have a pretty balanced league, but my picks for first place are Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa," he said. "We're being

patient and it will be our turn one of these years."

Dan Willis, spokesman for the Gateway conference, also said the league is a balanced one.

"The conference is more balanced this year," he said. "The talent level is really even"

Willis said while the official rankings will not be released for another week, most

people in the conference expect Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa to be named the No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

Willis said the ranking of the Salukis is uncertain, but the team "could be a surprise" this year.

Willis was reluctant to guess at the Salukis ranking in the conference at the beginning of the 1991 season because of the team's finish last year.

ALDI

Lowest prices all summer long!

lyson Chicken Leg Quarters
grade A
fresh frozen **39¢** per lb.

2 Liter Soda Pop **49¢**

Potato Chips
reg., ripple, BBQ,
sour cream & onion
half-pound bag **59¢**



These are not weekly specials. These are everyday **ALDI** low prices.

Mon.- Wed. 9 a.m.- 7 p.m.
Thurs.- Fri. 9 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.
2201 Ramada Lane Carbondale, Il.

We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.

The Stock-Up Store:





Daily Egyptian File Photo

Saluki freshman Laurie Wilson tries to avoid the tag in her bid for a home run in a game against Bradley in April.

New softball sluggers have big cleats to fill

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

The 1991-92 Saluki softball team has a tough act to follow after the team last year enjoyed unprecedented success.

The 1990-91 team made history by going undefeated in league play (14-0) and by claiming both the Gateway Conference tournament and regular season titles. The SIUC softball team's overall record was 42-7, and it qualified for the NCAA tournament.

Head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the team will lose four key players who were all four-year starters.

The players leaving are left fielder Shannon Taylor, Mary Jo Firmbach, who played third, pitcher Lisa Robinson, and Angie LeMonnier, who played first base.

Firmbach and Taylor were both All-Gateway Conference players.

"We lost some good athletes," Brechtelsbauer said, "but we have also brought some good people in."

The four new women to fill the shoes of those leaving are Shelly Lane, Marlo Pecoraro, Karrie Irvin and Andrea Pearson.

Lane was a pitcher at Limestone High School in Bartonville.

Brechtelsbauer said Lane throws with the same velocity as Angie Mick but has a dropball that tails off.

Irvin is an All-American center fielder from Illinois Central College, and Brechtelsbauer said she expects Irvin to step in and help the team out.

Brechtelsbauer said Pecoraro of Belleville is really hitting the cover off the ball this year. With the loss of four key players and the addition of four new players to the team, leadership positions are open for returning

players to step in and take charge.

Returning seniors Cheryl Vernorsky, Andrea Rudonovich, Kim Johanson and DeDe Darnell will be looked to for leadership.

"Having four returning seniors, and three of them who have been with the team for four years, adds stability and leadership to the program," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We also are going to count on some younger players to come in take up a leadership role in their own way," she said.

With both the new and old players on the team, the Saluki softball team is in for a tougher schedule this year because of their success in the 1991 season and the pressure to repeat that success.

"With our success there are people after us, and it's going to depend on how the returning players respond," she said.

Brechtelsbauer said the returning players already know what it feels like to have a successful season and now they want to take it one step further.

"The players have gotten close to the final eight," Brechtelsbauer said.

"I think this will be a driving force. Maybe they think they could have done a little better so they want another shot at it," she said.

Brechtelsbauer said the team's goal for the upcoming season is to win the Gateway Conference again and be the only team to win it consecutively.

"The Gateway Conference will be history after next year and we will be going to the Missouri Valley Conference," she said.

"No team has ever won the Gateway back-to-back, and we are the only team who has a shot at it now."

The Saluki softball team will sponsor its fall tournament September 27 and 28.

Students climbing walls at University Rec Center

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

The climbing wall at the Recreation Center offers a unique experience for the "boulder" of heart.

Donna Murray directs the Adventure Resource Center and is in charge of the wall.

Murray said the climbing routes on the 28-foot wall were put up in 1981 by Harold Grosowsky and Allan Carrier, who were members of the SIUC climbing club.

"Our wall was one of the first put up at a university," Murray said. "The first hand-holds were made of wood."

Murray said the holds were changed to the removable stone-like holds in 1985.

John Landt, a graduate student in art, said the climbing wall offers a great opportunity to climb when it is too hot or too cold outside.

"The people who run the wall keep it real challenging because they move the handholds around on the wall," Landt said.

In the 1990 fall semester a wall climbing competition was held at the Rec Center.

Murray said she wasn't sure if a competition would be held this year because the SIUC climbing club wants to upgrade the Recreation Center wall.

Climbing wall hours are Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

The wall is open to all SIUC students and trained supervisors are on hand to help climbers.

For climbers who want an even tougher challenge there is the inverted wall under the staircase in the lower level of the Rec Center.

The inverted wall requires no supervision and anyone is welcome to give it a try.

Helmets must be worn at all times on either of the walls and can be checked out at the equipment desk.

Local climbers also take on the rocks at Cedars and Drapers Bluff, which are located about 20 miles south of Marion on Interstate 57 near Lick Creek.

The bluffs, however, currently are in the middle of a state and federal land swap, which could restrict climbers' access to the area.

The Southern Illinois Climbing Alliance is fighting a proposal that would restrict climbing in the bluffs.

Illinois Department of Conservation officials say the area should be protected from climbers to preserve the environment and should have access to emergency vehicles if climbing is allowed.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE



Checks Cashed

Western Union

*Money Orders

*Title & Registration Service

*Notary Public

*Travelers Checks

* No wait, 1992 Passenger Car Renewal Stickers

* Now Renting Private Mailboxes

ALSO AVAILABLE **FlashCash**

Visa and Mastercard Cash Advances

Plaza Shopping Center
606 S. Illinois-Carbondale
549-3202

Our Gift Selection Includes:

- *Hummels
- *Baldwin Brass
- *Yankee Candles
- *Muffy Vanderbears
- *Aromatique Room Scents

China, Stoneware & Crystal by:
Noritake, Mikasa, Gorham & Denby

Bridal Registry & Free Gift Wrap
Westown Mall (next to Murdale)
549-1031

Woods

Carbondale, IL 62901

50% Off Sale!

- Silk Plants • Trees • Arrangements
- Verticle Blinds • Mini Blinds

Silk Ficus Reg. \$89.00
NOW \$23.00

(618)457-5554

Flowers for all occasions

SCOP THE BIKE SURGEON

457-4521

***USED BIKES**

302 W. WALNUT
CARBONDALE, IL

GUZALL'S

**...IS THE PREMIER
STORE FOR ALL YOUR
SIU & GREEK
APPAREL.**

20% off on MONDAYS!

GUZALL'S



**...HAS THE
LARGEST SELECTION
OF**

**CHAMPION, RUSSELL
& UMBRO**

ATHLETIC WEAR.



GUZALL'S



**MON. - SAT.
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SUN.
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

**611 S. Illinois
457-2875**



Pinch hitting

New Salukis to replace major league draftees

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

The Saluki baseball team will slide into the 1991-92 season after a disappointing 1991 season that ended with three players making the pros and a roster filled with top recruits.

The baseball team finished the season with an overall record of 27-36 and finished 6-18 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Sean Bergman, Kurt Endeck and Al Levine were all chosen by major league teams in the June 1991 draft.

Bergman was the highest drafted player and will play for the Detroit Tigers.

Bergman finished the 1991 season with a 4-6 record and 99 strikeouts, which made him No. 3 in career strikeouts for one season at SIUC.

He was the Saluki baseball team all-time leader in innings pitched (272.2) and finished third overall in career strikeouts with 202.

Endeck was drafted by the Oak Land A's in the 16th round.

The versatile shortstop finished his career at SIUC with a .266 batting average and 22 stolen bases.

Endeck is on the record books for

career at bats with 700, and his career batting average was .301.

Levine was drafted in the 11th round by the Chicago White Sox.

With three top players leaving, the Saluki baseball team has drafted high caliber players to fill the shoes of former standouts.

The top recruits for the Salukis are both from Wisconsin.

Mike Blang and Pete Schlosser signed national letters of intent to play for SIUC.

The 6-foot-4, 214-pound pitcher was voted the Wisconsin Baseball Player of the Year.

Head coach Sam Riggelman said Blang throws in the mid-80 mph range and expects him to step in and be an asset to the team.

Schlosser is a 6-foot-11 infielder from Oconomowoc, Wis., and was named the Little Ten Conference Player of the Year in 1991.

The Salukis will have 10 new names on the roster, and Riggelman said with all the young players who are joining the team, the coming season will be a time to get back to the fundamentals and stress the basics.

The baseball team starts its fall practices during the second week of the semester and walk-on practices start the third week.

SIUC still searching for adviser to improve studies of minorities

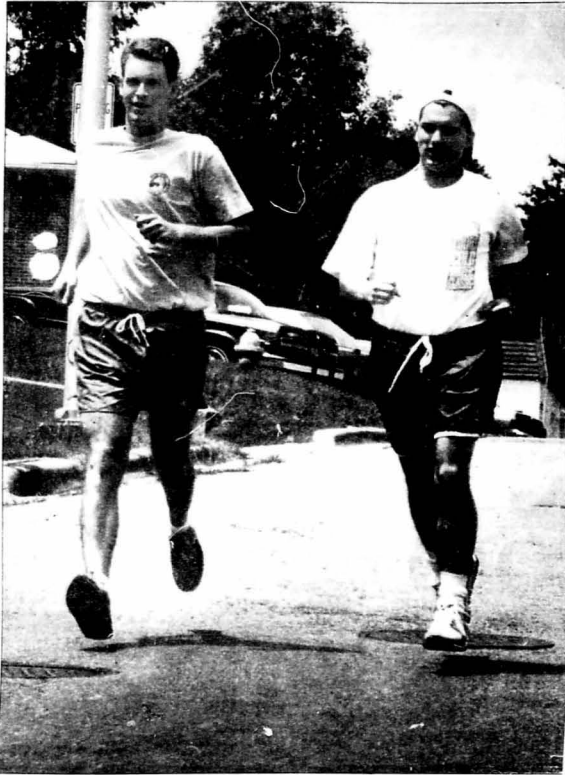
By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The SIUC Athletic Department is continuing a second search for an academic adviser for minority athletes after the first search was halted last spring.

A national search for the position was abandoned earlier this year during the state budget crisis but was resumed this summer when money designated for the program became available, said Seymour Bryson, executive assistant to the SIUC President John C. Guyon.

The adviser position was created in response to a 1990 study conducted by Wenona Whitfield, SIU law professor, which indicated that SIUC black student athletes collectively performed well during their early college years but earned a substantial number of failing grades, incomplete grades and withdrew grades in their later years at the University.

Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Bandy said studies indicate minority students are more successful when they have another minority person with whom to talk and relate.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Summer shape-up

Jeff Schafermeyer, left, a senior in geography from Webster Groves, Mo., and Eric Jacobs, a recent SIUC graduate in management from West Frankfort, keep in shape by jogging.

Panhellenic Rush 1991-92

PANHELLENIC POLO CLUB



•ΑΓΔ •ΔΖ
•ΣΣΣ •ΣΚ

The Panhellenic Council welcomes all new and returning SIUC students Back to campus! We're excited to have you back and welcome all interested young ladies to experience the thrill of Panhellenic Sorority Rush during the 1991-92 academic year.

- Fall Semester Rush: Friday, August 23-Sunday, August 25
- Spring Semester Rush: TBA

Rush Eligibility Requirements:

1. Must be enrolled full time and have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours.
2. Must have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade point average.
3. Must submit a copy of the most recent transcript or grade report with the application and rush fee of \$12.

For more information, contact the Center of Student Involvement.
3rd Floor - Student Center
453-5714

In the dawghouse: Salukis guide athletes

Graphics by Russell Swift/Page by Jackie Spinner



■ Saluki men's basketball coach **Rich Herrin** joined the Saluki squad in May 1985. He was named Missouri Valley "Coach of the Year" in 1990 after he led his team to a first place regular season finish.



■ Saluki football coach **Bob Smith** was named head coach in 1989 after serving as offensive line coach under University of Illinois head coach John Mackovic in 1988. He also was head coach at Southeast Missouri.



■ Saluki women's basketball coach **Cindy Scott** has headed the program since 1978. She ranks in the top 50 nationally among active coaches in NCAA Division I victories and win percentages.



■ Saluki baseball coach **Sam Riggleman** took over the head coaching position in 1991 after "Itchy" Jones left for the U of I. Riggleman had two prior seasons as pitching coach and with recruiting.



■ Saluki volleyball coach **Sonya Locke** will start her first season this fall as head coach. The SIU Hall of Famer returns to the Saluki team from her former days as player and assistant coach.



■ Saluki softball coach **Kay Brechtelsbauer** led her team to a unprecedented, record season in spring 1991. She has been head of the softball squad since 1968 and has two SIUC postgraduate degrees.



■ Saluki men's golf coach **Lew Hartzog** took over as head coach in fall 1986 after 24 years as SIUC head track coach and four as men's athletic director. He twice has been the NCAA national "Coach of the Year."



■ Saluki women's golf coach **Diane Daugherty** is a leading golfer herself. She made the top cut of the LPGA championship this summer in final play and was a Top Ten money winner on the 1985 Futures Golf Tour.



■ Saluki men's tennis coach **Dick LeFevre** is in his 34th year as SIUC tennis coach. LeFevre is an eight-year member of the NCAA Tennis Committee. He also organized the Southern Illinois Tennis Association.



■ Saluki women's tennis coach **Judy Auld** is in her 18th year as head of the tennis program. Before turning to coaching, Auld was a Saluki standout player in basketball, tennis and softball.



■ Saluki men's and women's swimming coach **Doug Ingram** starts his eighth year as coach. Ingram has served as U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee Chairman and manager of the 1984 U.S. team.



■ Saluki diving coach **David Ardrey** starts his fifth year as head of the SIUC diving program. He was named NAIA diving "Coach of the Year" in 1985 after his team won the national championship.



■ Saluki men's track and field and cross country coach **Bill Cornell** is a former SIUC All-American. The Chelmsford, England, native has received Missouri Valley "Coach of the Year" four times.



■ Saluki women's track and field coach **Don DeNoon** will start his ninth year as head of the track program. He twice has been named Gateway Conference "Coach of the Year."

Backyard havens

Giant City State Park, Lake Kinkaid Spillway provide scenic outdoor relaxation close to SIUC

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Students who venture outside the backyard of the University can step into two of the most scenic spots in Southern Illinois.

The Lake Kinkaid Spillway located west of Murphysboro on Illinois Rt. 149 and Giant City State Park southeast of Makanda are both popular weekend gathering places that show the variety of scenery and outdoor activities available in the Carbondale area.

These recreational havens offer everything from swimming and soaking up the sun to rock climbing and repelling.

The drive to Lake Kinkaid can be as enjoyable as the lake itself.

After winding through the curves, valleys and tree-covered roads, a slightly rocky trek is all that separates students from an afternoon of recreation or relaxation.

During the summer, the water level drops and much of the actual spillway is dry, making easier the climb to the top where people congregate.

The lake itself is very shallow around the spillway. A buoy line separates the swimming area from speedboats, jet skis and pontoon boats.

A series of waterfalls sends the Lake Kinkaid waters flowing down to a reservoir at the bottom of the spillway.

Some students who flock to the spillway, however, say the area is in danger of being destroyed because of the irresponsible actions of many people who recreate in the area.

Scott Hillman, 20, from DeSoto, said he has been going to the spillway for several years and although it's still fun, the lake has gotten noticeably worse.

"People have no respect for the area," Hillman said about the trash that has become more visible both in and around the water.

Sue O'Malley, a 21-year-old senior in physical therapy from Rolling Meadows, agreed the garbage problem has gotten out of

control. She said the spillway has changed a lot from her first visit.

"The first time I came down here I thought it was so cool," O'Malley said. "I went out there once this summer and it smelled. The lake was dirty and beer bottles and cigarette butts were everywhere."

She said people must use a little more responsibility in cleaning up after themselves.

"That was a beautiful place, and now I don't want to go there," she said. "It will happen to every place unless people are responsible."

Giant City State Park can be reached by either U.S. 51 south of McAndrew Stadium or by Giant City Road, east of University Mall in Carbondale. The park outlets into both major roads.

Giant City State Park officials took control of alcoholic consumption at the park two years ago and banned drinking in some areas.

Park officials outlawed alcohol around the cliffs that make up most of the park, but made alcohol consumption still permissible at the lodge and camping areas.

Many students agree it was a good safety and environmental effort that still allows the park to be a fun place.

Alcohol also is allowed during the summer months when crowds usually are not as big as crowds during the fall and spring semesters.

Krista Traiforos, a 21-year-old marketing senior from Barrington, said she thought the reasoning for the alcohol ban was good for both students and the park.

"During the year there are so many people here, and all they want to do is get drunk," she said. "Now with the alcohol ban people go out to enjoy nature rather than to get trashed."

Ben Burns, 18, from DeSoto, agreed Giant City has a more relaxed atmosphere, catering more to families who want to enjoy the park in the afternoon.

BUCK MILLER TIRE

Southern Illinois' premier tire, suspension and brake center.

We have 10,000 tires in stock!

MOST TIRES ON & OUT 20 MIN. OR LESS

\$1.00 OFF per tire with copy of this ad!

FALLS / MASTERCRAFT PREMIUM RADIAL A/S

60,000 Mile Tread



P165R13 Whitewalls\$37.65
P165R13 Whitewalls39.95
P185R14 Whitewalls41.95
P195R14 Whitewalls43.95
P205R14 Whitewalls45.95
P215R14 Whitewalls47.95
P205R15 Whitewalls48.95
P215R15 Whitewalls49.95
P225R15 Whitewalls51.95
P235R15 Whitewalls53.95

RADIAL T/A Solid Performer...

classic good looks

P18570R13 TA RWL\$56.95
P18570R13 TA BLM39.95
P19570R14 TA RWL64.95
P19570R14 TA BLM49.95
P20570R14 TA RWL69.95
P20570R14 TA BLM52.95
P20570R15 TA BLM58.95



Michelin Steel Radials 60,000 Mile Tread



P185R13 Whitewall	..\$67.95
P185R14 Whitewall	..66.95
P195R14 Whitewall	..67.95
P205R14 Whitewall	..71.95
P205R15 Whitewall	..75.95
P215R15 Whitewall	..77.95
P225R15 Whitewall	..78.95
P235R15 Whitewall	..82.75

BUCK'S SUPER SPECIALS

All-Season Radials Full Factory Guarantee



40,000 Mile Tread	
P155R13 W.S. Blms\$25.95
P165R13 W.S. Blms26.95
P175R13 W.S. Blms27.95
P185R13 W.S. Blms28.95
P185R14 W.S. Blms28.95
P195R14 W.S. Blms29.95
P205R14 W.S. Blms32.95
P205R15 W.S. Blms33.95
P225R15 W.S. Blms35.95
P235R15 W.S. Blms38.95

OUR VOLUME BUYING SAVES YOU \$\$\$

PRICES GOOD ALL AUGUST

FAST - FAST IN & OUT SERVICE
BUCK MILLER TIRE
1500 N. PARK • HERRIN • 942-3416
Good used tires, too.
No appointment necessary



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES STARTING AT \$155 A MONTH
SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE 2&3 BEDROOM AVAILABLE

- CABLEVISION
- LAUNDROMAT
- FREE LAWN SERVICE
- INDOOR POOL



Free Bus to SIU
7 times daily



- FREE TRASH PICK-UP
- FREE CITY, WATER & SEWAGE
- LOCKED POST OFFICE BOXES
- MUCH MORE TO OFFER!

NORTH HIGHWAY 51
549-3000



SIUC HEALTH ...ADVOCATES



- *Meet new people, develop lasting friendships
- *Build a resume along with professional references
- *Extra-curricular social activities; tailgate, springfest, volleyball league, etc.
- *Health promotion training by professional staff
- *Develop positive communication and facilitation skills
- *Interact with diverse groups of people in a social & educational environment
- *Develop skills & knowledge in the areas of stress management, nutrition, sexuality, drugs & alcohol, medical self-care and other health related issues

...ACHIEVE SUCCESS AT SIUC
COME CHECK US OUT!

*This ad redeemable for a free gift at the Grand Opening of Health Advocate office in Trueblood Hall on August 26, 1991, 4-6 p.m. or stop by the outreach offices in Lentz and Grinnell Halls.

Office caters to needs of special populations

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The Office of Recreation for Special Populations at the Recreation Center is expanding its list of activities for about 900 disabled students, international students and student-parents this fall.

The program will pick up the pace in the fall with a variety of programs targeted at children of students, faculty, staff and community members.

The Disabled Student Recreation program will sponsor a billiards program, individual fitness, swimming and scheduled special events at least once a month.

Kathy Hollister, assistant director of Recreation for Special Populations, said the office tries to cater to as many people as possible.

"Whether it's a play or a ballgame, try to do something every month," Hollister said. "For example, we're planning to see a Civil War reenactment in Kentucky this September."

The Office of Recreation for Special Populations working jointly with Disabled Student Services, Health Service and Affirmative Action also acquired four new pieces of exercise equipment for disabled students this summer.

Hollister said the equipment cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 and includes a Stand Aid to allow wheelchair users to stand and relieve pressure sores and to increase circulation, a pro-roller to help disabled students train for wheelchair races, a wheelchair scale to calculate the person's weight and a Saratoga Cycle, a handcycle which is like a stationary exercise bike but operates with the hands.

She said the Recreation Center already had a freedom machine, a wheelchair accessible weight training machine, and another Saratoga Cycle before the purchases were made.

SIUC also has an intercollegiate wheelchair basketball team, the Rolling

Salukis, which competes in a conference of about six or seven teams.

This year, the team will sponsor the national wheelchair basketball tournament and the SIUC Third Annual Invitational Tournament.

"The first year we had the tournament, we had four teams," Hollister said. "Last year we had eight and this year, we're having no problem filling the tournament. People are calling us asking to be reinvited."

The programs for international students include International Student Night from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Recreation Center once a month and international intramural leagues.

Sarah Hardin, assistant director of Intramural Sports, said the international intramural basketball league was created last year because many international students who hadn't played basketball as much as American students were reluctant to play in the regular intramural league.

"Some of these students wanted to play but felt like they couldn't compete with students who grew up playing basketball," she said. "Playing themselves during the regular season gave them a chance to have fun and get a little bit better."

Hardin said the international students then play in the same play-off tournament as the other intramural teams.

Hollister said the family programs offered through the Recreation Center will range from a parent's night in where students can leave their children with staff members at the Recreation Center and work out to family hours when the whole family can use the Recreation Center.

Two new family programs also will be offered this fall. A parent-child day at the Recreation Center for children ages 3 to 6 and a Big Brother and Big Sister program for children 13 to 16 years old are two new programs.

Anyone interested in these or any other programs offered for non-traditional students should call the Recreation Center Information Desk at 536-5531.

Celebrate Your Faith!

Worship with a caring, friendly congregation!



Join us in worship at
First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

Sunday

Thursday

- Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship time following worship
- Nursery and Toddler Care
- Adult and Children's Choir
- Youth group 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Education and fellowship
- Supper 6:00 p.m.
- Education 6:30-7:00 p.m.
Classes for children and adults.

Take the opportunity to join an active, vital church that cares

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

Suzanne Webb, Minister Carbondale • 457-6817
Located at the corner of University at Monroe

Attention: Student Workers



WHY A CREDIT UNION?

Your paycheck is not your only benefit as a student employee of SIUC. You are eligible for membership in SIUC Credit Union.

A credit union is a cooperative financial organization. Members pool their savings and borrow from that reserve. The credit union is actually owned by the members. It makes no difference whether you have \$25 or \$25,000, you are part owner—a shareholder.

Because a credit union is member-owned it traditionally pays a higher interest rate on savings. In addition, SIUC Credit Union offers an attractive package of financial services custom tailored to meet members' needs.

COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN

Membership in the credit union costs you nothing now or later. Simply maintain \$25 in a Share (savings) account. Since you are a part-owner, this represents one share in the credit union. If you should ever decide to terminate your membership, your \$25 will be refunded in full.

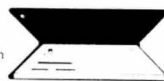
ONCE A MEMBER ALWAYS A MEMBER

SIUC Credit Union subscribes to the philosophy "Once a member, always a member." You will retain your credit union membership for life, even if you are no longer employed by SIUC. Membership is a lifelong benefit available to you now.

Checking Accounts

SIUC Credit Union offers you a choice of 5 types of Checking Accounts with these outstanding features:

- Overdraft Protection
- Insured by NCUA to \$100,000
- Duplicate copy of each check written
- Monthly statement listing all deposits and paid checks by number and date
- Q-Phone access
- Automatic Teller access



Types Of Checking Accounts Available:

BASIC — \$50.00 minimum to open. \$450.00 minimum balance to avoid service charge. Monthly service charge is \$4.50.

SALUKI SAVER — \$50.00 minimum to open. Monthly service charge is \$2.00 plus \$.20 per check. Free ATM Card.

EMERITUS (55+) — \$50.00 minimum to open. No minimum balance, no monthly service charge. 5% interest rate earned monthly. Free ATM card and travelers checks.

PREMIER NOW — \$1,000 minimum to open. \$575.00 minimum balance to avoid service charge. Monthly service charge is \$5.75. 5 1/4% interest rate earned.

CUSTOM MARKET — \$2,500 minimum to open. \$2,500 minimum balance to avoid service charge. Monthly service charge is \$10.00. 50 free money market checks. Interest rate earned is market rate.



1217 West Main Street
Post Office Box 2888
Carbondale IL 62902-2888
618-457-3595



Campus sports clubs teach bodies, minds

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

Students who want to participate in sporting activities but who do not want to compete on a collegiate level can take part in sports club at the Recreation Center.

The number of clubs typically rises to 27 in the fall, said Kathy Rankin, assistant director of Intramural Recreational Sports.

Jeff Thom, a senior in accounting and president of the Sport Club Council, the governing body of the sport clubs at the Recreation Center, said the groups give students an opportunity to expand both physically and emotionally.

"Students learn how to take care of their own," he said. "They develop their organizational and management skills. The groups help them become a more well-rounded person. It has a lot more long-term effects than just health."

Thom said one reason sports help develop these skills is that the groups are completely self-run and self-governed.

"We don't have a coach, so it's just us," he said. "We practice all the time and we work hard, though."

The clubs at the Recreation Center range from scuba diving to martial arts to competitive sports like rugby and water polo.

One club at the Recreation Center is the Aikido club.

Dominic Fleming, a sophomore in foreign language and international trade from Naperville and president of the Aikido club, said the club provides a relaxed environment for learning Aikido.

"The club is run by the students, so it's not a real high pressure school," he said. "There are some people that come to all three meetings a week, some come once a week and some drift in and out of it."

Fleming said the main reason for less frequent class visits is students' class

schedules.

"There's something for everyone," Rankin said. "If a student has an interest in an activity not represented here, we will accommodate them and help them start their group."

Rankin said the first step in starting a sports club is to become a registered student organization through the Office of Student Development.

To become an RSO, a group of students interested in forming the club need stop by the Office of Student Development and pick up an application packet.

The application packet contains the procedure for becoming an RSO, blank petition forms and a sample constitution.

The group must have a minimum of 10 signatures on the petition and formulate a constitution.

Debra Watson, assistant director of student development, said the only constitutions which have ever had a problem getting approved were ones that segregated members or were discriminatory.

Once the application is approved by OSD, it goes to the Undergraduate Student Government.

Watson said the application generally takes two to four weeks to be approved by USG because the meetings are biweekly.

Once the group has become an RSO, it then needs to apply to the Sport Club Council to become a member RSO.

Thom said that part of the process runs relatively smoothly so the group can begin to have fun.

The various sport clubs will be represented at the Freshman Orientation Night at the Recreation Center on Aug. 14. Sport clubs also will recruit new members during the first few weeks in the fall.

People interested in joining or starting a sport club may call the club's representative or call Rankin at 453-1272.

Centers assist camping lovers looking for sites at local camps

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The Adventure Resource Center and Base Camp at the Recreation Center make it easy and less expensive to visit one of the many campgrounds in Southern Illinois.

Base Camp allows students to rent equipment from tents and sleeping bags to stoves and canteens at prices designed to fit a student's budget.

The Adventure Resource Center provides the maps and brochures needed to find an enjoyable camp site.

Donna Murray, a graduate assistant in recreation and forestry and director of the Adventure Resource Center, said the ARC not only provides maps and information for campgrounds in Southern Illinois, but also has maps of state and national parks in every state.

"We really encourage people to do a lot of research while planning a camping trip," she said.

Campgrounds near Carbondale offer a weekend get-away in the woods without a four-hour drive to seclusion. One campground is Little Grassy, a family site run by Helen Johnson.

Johnson said three types of tent camping are available at Little Grassy: primitive, water and electric, and sewer-serviced campsites.

She said the sewer-serviced sites are usually filled up for weeks in advance, but the electric and primitive sites are usually available.

Johnson said Little Grassy provides a good camp ground for campers, and has a lifeguard on duty at the beach.

"It's not rowdy here," she said. "We think it's a pretty nice place."

People planning a camping trip may call the Adventure Resource Center at 453-1275 or Base Camp at 536-5531.

Golf course for public to open in '93

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Local country club officials say they are not worried about the competition of a public golf course, as construction continues on a new Carbondale public course.

Jessie Barge, head professional at the Jackson Country Club in Murphysboro, said it is good to have a public course in the area because it will expose a lot of people to golf.

Barge said the course will not hurt business at the country club.

"In the short run a small percentage of people might drop out," Barge said. "But down the road I think it might help us because people will learn golf there and then join the clubs."

Barge said public courses usually generate a pool of good golfers.

Mike Neill, vice president of the Carbondale Park District, said no green fees have been established at this time but the fees would be competitive with other courses in the area.

Gene Shaneyfelt, assistant pro at Crab Orchard Country Club, said the only golfers his course might lose would be SIUC students.

Crab Orchard Country Club is a semi-private club. The club offers tee times to non-members if there are open times.

"Their success will depend on how they manage their course," Shaneyfelt said.

"If they don't manage it right there are going to be long waits on tees and people don't want it to take three hours to play nine holes of golf."


Shaneyfelt said he doesn't expect the course to be open for another three or four years but said the more golfers the better.

"They already missed this years planting season and once it does get planted it will take a few years for the grass to be ready to play on," he said.

"Golf is a growing business and the more exposure the better."

Neill said he expects the course to open in the spring of 1993.

The public golf course will be a 18-hole par-72 course.

LARGE SELECTION OF SOFAS \$269 & UP.	DAYBED COMPLETE WITH 2 MATTRESS TRUNDLE \$299.	CHEST 4 DRAWER \$49
YOUR CHOICE RECLINER OR SWIVEL ROCKER \$99		3 PC. COCKTAIL 2 END TABLES \$95. / SET
BEDDING 10 yr. warranty TWIN SET \$148 FULL SET \$189 QUEEN SET \$235	BLACK LACQUER BEDROOM SUITE 4 pc. / \$399	5 pc. WOOD DINETTE \$139

Fresh Foods

Quality fruits & Vegetables at the lowest prices

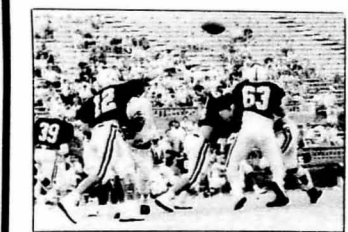



Avoid the Freshman Fifteen and maintain a healthy figure by eating quality fruits and vegetables. Stop by and see our delicious selection: Everything from Apples to Zucchini.

Bring this ad in for a 10% discount
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 7:00 Sat. 8:30 - 6:00
 100 E. Walnut (Intersection of E. 13 & Railroad) 529-2534
 Discount good thru Orientation Week and 1st week of school.

GET IN THE GAME

The Saluki Athletic Pass is your ticket to see great Saluki Sports in 1991-92. From Football and Volleyball to Men's and Women's basketball, you won't want to miss out on the action!



Sept. 21	Northern Iowa (Hall of Fame Day)
Sept. 28	Illinois State (Great Saluki Tailgate/Family Weekend)
Oct. 5	S.W. Missouri State (Homecoming)
Nov. 2	Eastern Illinois (Armed Forces Day)

Sept. 6	Mississippi
Sept. 6	S.E. Missouri
Sept. 7	E. Michigan
Sept. 13	Memphis St.
Sept. 14	Ohio Univ.
Sept. 14	IL-Chicago.
Oct. 12	Louisville
Oct. 29	E. Illinois
Nov. 1	Bradley
Nov. 2	W. Illinois
Nov. 15	Indiana State
Nov. 16	Illinois State

STUDENT TICKETS
Please remit with \$20.00 payment.

Name: _____ Mail To: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

SSN: _____ Phone: _____

Class Rank: FR SO JR SR GRAD (circle one)

Make checks payable to: SIUC

Athletic Ticket Office
STU Arena
Carbondale, IL 62901

New floor, shiny pool for Rec Center in '91

By Bob Neff
Staff Writer

The Recreation Center is getting a face-lift this summer in preparation for new and returning students coming to Carbondale this fall.

Brian Lukes, coordinator of the Recreation Center, said while the Recreation Center will not have a new look, students will notice an improvement in the center's appearance and operations.

Among the renovations and repairs being made are the first major maintenance of the pool since its opening, the installation of a new floor in the gymnasium, the replacement of the doors on the old racquetball courts with new glass ones, the repainting of several areas in the Recreation Center and new carpeting in the Alumni Lounge and administration office.

The pool has become corroded since its opening in 1975 when the Recreation Center was opened.

The current repairs on the pool include fixing loose and missing tiles, re-grouting the tiles, fixing the underwater lighting, replacing the diving boards and their concrete platforms, which have cracked and corroded, and replacing valves and pipes which have corroded.

Plans also include the installation of a crystal system, a technologically new system that should decrease the amount of chlorine used in the pool.

"Because it takes so long to drain and refill, this is the first time since its opening that we have drained the pool," said Karen James, spokeswoman for the Recreation Center. "It had some rust stains and missing tiles because it was getting old, but when the repairs are done, it will look like new."

James said the repairs should be done by August 15 in time for the fall semester, but the date is not set in stone because the Recreation Center administration is always "at the mercy of the whims of the contractors."

Lukes said the price tag on the pool renovations is \$10,000 for the replacement of the boards and platforms and \$15,000 for the new crystal system and the tile work.

The gymnasium also is undergoing major repairs. The floor has to be completely replaced because of flooding last fall.

James said the boards had been flooded once before but had been sanded down to avoid the high cost of replacement.

This time the floors were so badly damaged that it was necessary to replace the entire floor.

Lukes said the cost of putting in the new floor is \$163,00 but said \$80,000 of the repair money came from flood insurance.

The rest of the money for all of the repairs comes from the Recreation Center's repair, replacement and modernization fund, which is funded by the Recreation Center user fees.

While the Recreation Center will not have a totally different look this fall, in the past it has undergone major renovation.

The Fitness Center addition completed in November of 1989 changed the look of the Recreation Center completely.

With the new addition came six new racquetball courts, two squash courts, two running tracks and the fitness forum room which contains universal weight machines as well as a new aerobic room.

The addition cost the Recreation Center \$6.2 million, which it paid for through University bonds which will be repaid over a period of 20 years with part of the student fees.

The additional space has allowed the center to handle on the average up to 3,400 people a day during the regular semester, said Chris Fry, a student supervisor at the center.

The Fitness Center allows the Recreation Center to handle more drop-in recreational participation and allows them to better serve the needs of the changing University population.

The cost for students using the Recreation Center is \$59 a semester.

CASTLE PERILOUS

YOUR LOCAL GAMES SHOP
WELCOMES YOU TO CARBONDALE!

WE STOCK: **Advanced Dungeons & Dragons**

Rolemaster

BATTLETECH
THE RETURN OF KERENSKY



SHADOWRUN

RIFTS



CITADEL
MINIATURES

Also, Ral Partha Miniatures,
Grenadier Miniatures, a Complete Line of Dice, Paints,
Magazines and More!

12-7 Mon. Sat.
1-5 Sunday

**10% OFF ALL NEW
GAMES & BOOKS!**

715 South University
"On the Island"
529-5317

HUFF'S AUTO CENTER

Welcome Back to School!
Come see us for all your
automotive repairs

Complete Auto Repairing
(Foreign and Domestic)

- Radiator Repairs & Sales
- Air conditioning service
- We also install new air conditioning systems
- Clutch & Transmission
- Tune-up
- Engine diagnosis
- Free rides to work & school
- ASE Certified Technicians



Keeping you cool since 1964
318 N. Illinois 549-5422

Bonnie Owen Property Management

Efficiencies

Studio Apts -
616 S. Washington
Ivy Hall - 708 W. Mill
516 S. Rawlings
510 S. University

One Bedrooms

409 W. Main #2
516 S. Rawlings
510 S. University
Triple Lake Hts. Apts.

Three & More Bedrooms

Creekside Condominiums
Grand Place Condominiums
Highlander Subdivision
103 S. Oakland
518 N. Allyn
1505 W. Sycamore

Check with our office for the
latest listings, prices, and
descriptions. As our rentals
change daily!

Two Bedrooms

Chautauqua Apts.
Triple Lake Hts. Apts.
418/420 S. Graham
Parkview Apts.
400 S. Washington
Highlander Subdivision
Loganshire Apts.



The New Grand Place & Creekside Condominiums
RENT FOR SUMMER & FALL
Luxurious Brand New Condos
2 & 3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths
Microwave FREE Washer/Dryer
Dishwasher Garbage Disposal
Central Air/Heat Patio or Deck
Furnished or Unfurnished
Located on South Wall & Grand Ave.

Call Bonnie Owen Property Management
816 E. Main St. Carbondale, Il.
618-529-2054

Rec trainers aid rehab

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Eric Marlow was taking it easy this summer amid the action of the SIUC Recreation Center.

The graduate student in communications had a cast taken off his leg in July and was undergoing rehabilitation at the Sports Medicine Office.

"I broke my ankle about three months ago playing basketball and my doctor at the health service referred me here for rehab," Marlow said.

John Massie, coordinator of sports medicine at the Recreation Center clinic, said Marlow is taking part in an injury assessment program primarily designed for students.

"This is for students who have been injured playing intramurals or any activity-related problem, like twisting your ankle hiking at Little Grand Canyon," he said.

Melissa Koonce, graduate assistant in athletic training, said trainers see about every type of injury at the clinic.

The staff at the Sports Medicine Office sets up rehabilitation programs for all types of injuries.

"I have to come in every day and I should be fully recovered in about two weeks," Marlow said.

"The staff is really nice and helpful, and in the three days I've been coming I've noticed a lot of progress."

Marlow comes into the office for an hour a day. The staff soaks his ankle in a whirlpool for 20 minutes and then helps him do exercises to increase the mobility and strength in his ankle.

Scott Shasteen has been treated at the office before for a twisted ankle.

Shasteen was hooked up to an electronic muscle stimulator for a pulled thigh muscle Wednesday.

Koonce said the stimulator helps promote healing by bringing blood to the area and break up any inflammation.

Sports Medicine recently underwent a \$50,000 renovation to accommodate the increasing number of people that take advantage of the programs.

Supervised workout lets students SWEAT it out with quality machines

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Nancy Glees stretched to prepare for a workout in the summer at the Sports Medicine Clinic at the SIUC Recreation Center.

She reached for her toes, stretching the muscles in her legs and back to get ready for a moving stair machine.

Glees is a participant in the Recreation Center SWEAT program. SWEAT stands for supervised workout exercise and training.

The program is designed for non-exercisers who want to start a workout program but don't know how.

"A lot of people start to work out but don't know where they are going when they start," said Cammy Thompson, SWEAT staff member.

She said the staff instructs the participants on how to use weight machines and exercise equipment in the office.

Thompson, a senior in exercise science, said the specially-designed programs for the participants of SWEAT try to encompass all the aspects of fitness for a well-rounded exercise routine.

The clean, quiet atmosphere and the motivation in the sports medicine office are reasons Glees says she entered the program.

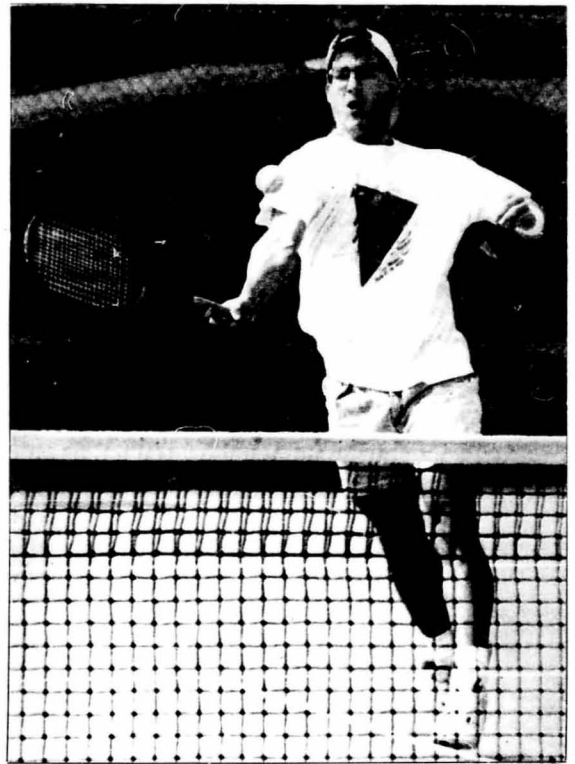
"All the machines in the area are kept clean, and they all work," said Glees, who had worked out for two weeks at the sports medicine office.

"I like having the trainers around to motivate you through the workout and show you how to use the machines correctly so you don't hurt yourself," she said.

The program is set up for a 12-week schedule and participants are encouraged to work out regularly three times a week.

Thompson said about 40 people have completed the program.

People wanting to get into SWEAT can stop by the sports medicine office and sign up.



Staff photo by Mark Busch

Net rush

Frank Peck, graduate student in behavioral analysis therapy from Des Moines, Iowa, volleys a ball back at the University Courts. The University Courts are located east of the SIUC Arena. Reservations for play can be made by calling 453-5246.

YES

THERE ARE ANSWERS FOR IMPOTENCE

YES: It is estimated that 10-20 million American men are suffering from impotence. Over half of those from physical causes like diabetes, hardening of the arteries, major abdominal cancer surgery and spinal injuries.

YES: Most cases of impotence can be successfully diagnosed and treated.

YES: We are the first facility in the area to SPECIALIZE in diagnosis and treatment of male sexual problems and IMPOTENCE EXCLUSIVELY.

For confidential consultation at one of our offices at Marion or Harrisburg, call toll free:

1-800-562-8624 or 252-7424

MALE SEXUAL MEDICINE CLINIC

HAN M. HANAFY, M.D.
Certified American Board of Urology

International Groceries



1400 W. Main (Westside Center)

The most extensive food lines of:

- Chinese
 - Japanese
 - Middle Eastern
 - Indian
 - Korean
 - African
- Other Southeast Asian Countries

All at the lowest price in town

3-cup Panasonic rice cooker.....\$34.95 (reg. price \$42.95; saving of \$8.00)	5.5-cup Tiger rice cooker.....\$84.95 (reg. price \$89.95; saving of \$5.00)*
jasmine rice 25 lbs.....\$8.99	Xtra fancy long grain rice 25 lbs...\$5.49
Nishiki rice 25 lbs.....\$9.95	Bamati rice 11 lbs.....\$11.99

529-1206

* Offer ends 9/31/91 or while quantity last *

Hillcrest Mobile Homes

1000 Park Avenue
(2 Blocks East of the Towers)
Rentals shown 1-5 daily
9 month lease (start at \$240)

- 10% discount if paid by semester
- Walk or hike to campus
- Large shaded lots
- Reasonable utility bills (Nat. Gas)
- Central Air Conditioning
- Cable Television available
- Some with new furniture and carpet
- Some pets allowed

549-0895

529-2954 evenings

Silk Screening Monogramming

Signs of ALL kinds

GUSTO'S

Carbondale, IL

FOR YOUR GROUP, TEAM and BUSINESS

102 W. College 549-4031

Engraving * Sand Carving * Airbrushing

coupon SIU

save 20% on purchase of SIU jackets with this ad best jackets, best price in town!

COMPUTERIZED GRAPHICS

Serving You Since 1970

Local angler action depends on climate

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

The warm waters of lakes in Southern Illinois offer anglers a variety of fast-growing fish.

Warm water in lakes affect fish in many ways, including feeding, spawning and growing, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Fish that live in waters above 70 degrees grow faster.

Shelia Johnson, who runs the Little Grassy boat dock, said the water temperature is at 85 degrees at Little Grassy Lake.

She said Little Grassy offers a lot of good fishing, but at times the action slows for an unknown reason.

"They have just kind of slowed down and nobody knows why."

"We're still catching fish just not as many or as big," she said.

Johnson said she thinks it's possible the solar eclipse July 11 has been the cause of the lull in catching fish.

"The eclipse changes a lot of things and the moon definitely does have an effect on the fish," she said.

Johnson said full moons might be good times to go fishing because fishing at night is a great opportunity to catch channel catfish.

The best way to land the catfish is to fish in the coves, she said.

The coves have natural channels running through them and the catfish feed in these areas.

"The best bait for catfish are chicken livers and night crawlers," she said.

Ricky W. Smith, assistant manager of the Little Grassy Fish Hatchery, said the hatchery produces 25,000 to 30,000 eight-inch catfish a year.

Smith said the hatchery stocks state, public and private lakes and also stocks some

catfish in the lake.

"We concentrate on raising warm water fish like crappie, bass and bluegill and do raise some cold water fish like walleye, muskie and trout," Smith said.

Smith said Lake Kinkaid and Cedar Lake have walleye and muskie and Devils Kitchen Lake has trout in it.

Little Grassy doesn't have any of the exotic cold water fish in it, according to the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"We don't have a real wide variety of fish in our lake," Johnson said.

"But for a deep clear lake this is the best around," she said.

Johnson said a couple who camped at Little Grassy for a month caught more than 800 blue gill.

"The best way to catch the bluegill is to use crickets in about three to eight feet of water," she said.

The crappie in Little Grassy go after minnows in 12 to 18 feet of water, Johnson said.

She said for catching crappie and bluegill, the area around the Little Grassy Girl Scout Camp has produced the most fish this year.

Johnson said live bait is the best way to catch crappie and bluegill.

"The water is so clear the fish can see you," she said.

"So you either have to get far away from the fish or use a bait that won't spook the fish."

Johnson said the bass will sit right up in shallow water on their beds fishers have to throw a crank or buzz bait in the shallow water to aggravate them and get them to take the bait.

Little Grassy has a six daily limit on bass and any bass between 12 and 15 inches cannot be kept.

There is no limit on catfish, crappie or bluegill.

Club catches winds

SIU sailors offer lessons

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Rob Jett takes a final swig of cola and gazes out from behind his metallic sunglasses and onto the bright green waters of Crab Orchard Lake.

He runs his hands through his sun-bleached hair and watches two members of the SIU Sailing Club hoist the sail on a bright orange boat.

"It's a great day for sailing," he says with a smile and steps into the boat.

Jett is commodore of the SIU Sailing Club and was teaching new sailors in June what he has known since he started sailing.

"It's one of the most relaxing things you'll ever do," he says as the boat clears the docks and heads out from the west shore of the lake.

Jett lets the wind take over as it catches a sail of one of 12 boats the University club owns.

"You get away from everything in society out here," he says from the middle of the lake. "It's just you and Mother Nature."

Jett and members of the Sailing Club are offering free sailing lessons to SIUC students and community members this fall at the Sailboat Basin next to the Playport Marina at Crab Orchard Lake.

It's a recruitment technique for the club that sailing member Grant Hicks of Carbondale said brings in at least 20 new members a semester.

The club of both students and community members meets most weekends throughout the summer to sail on Crab Orchard.

The club also races intercollegiate in the fall.

Lynn Bosek, treasurer of the club, said she didn't know how to sail before joining the club.

But she isn't alone. Hicks said 90 percent of the club's members have never sailed before they joined.

Bosek said it doesn't take much to convince prospective members to join.

"For me, it started out as a class project,"



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Rob Jett, commodore of the SIUC Sailing Club, gives free sailing lessons at Crab Orchard Lake.

she said. "But just learning how to sail was convincing enough to join."

The cost to join the club is \$25 for students and \$35 for non-students.

Jett said once members pass a written and practical examination and obtain a license, they have free access to the club's boats and windsurfers.

Dawn Marie Ahlberg, a junior in dental hygiene from Boilingbrook, took advantage of the club's free lessons Saturday.

A self-described "water fanatic," Ahlberg said sailing looks more complicated than it really is.

"This is my first summer down here and with nothing to do I decided to give sailing a shot," she said. "I'm glad I did."

The club will offer lessons from 12 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday two weekends this fall.

It's an experience of which far too few students take advantage, Bosek said.

"But once they do," she said, "most of them are hooked"—hooked to an experience Jett finds hard to put into words as the boat sails past an island of trees toward shore.



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AVIATION?

AHP WELCOMES ALL NEW STUDENTS TO SIU!

- RUSH WEEK -

Aug. 26th thru Aug. 31st

For More Information Contact
Bob : 549-1121

BEAR'S WORLD



CALL US AT (618)937-2741

- * Specialize in Special Needs Clothing
- * Will Make House Calls to Dorms, Homes, etc.
- * Experienced Professional

1003 E. CLARK
WEST FRANKFORT, IL. 62896

VOLUNTEER TIME TO THE
CAMPUS RECYCLING PROGRAM

RECYCLE SIU

Call Dept. of Pollution Control
for more information 536-7511

BIG & TALL MENSWEAR
LARGEST SELECTION IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Slacks, Jeans & Casuals Size 36 to 66 15.95 to 37.95		T-Shirts, Tank tops, dress shirts and casuals Tall or Big Sizes 9.95 to 28.95
Shorts, Sweats & Warm Ups Size 38-60		Suits & Sportcoats Size 42 to 60

WELLS CALIFORNIA 983-8651
Rt. 37 (3 miles North of Marion)
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5



Perspective

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Frank Harris and his dog Charlie, both of South Bend, Ind., relax near their camp site at Giant City State Park. Camping is a popular activity in the park with sites available at reasonable rates.



One of the many white-tailed deer that roams the park pauses in a clearing at Giant City State Park. The park also is home to a variety of wildlife such as red fox, raccoons and several species of birds.

Giant backyard

State park south of University offers bluffs, trails for nature lovers in area



SIUC alumni Gordon and Betty Eckols and their son Gregg hike through the woods during a vacation to Giant City State Park from their home in Blue Mound.

Staff Photos

by

Mark Busch



Nature lovers can take a breathtaking view from the top of one of many cliffs in Giant City State Park. The park has miles of trails, fishing spots and camping facilities.

Back To Campus


Apts & Houses Furnished
 U-Fly Units - 529-3581 529-1629
 U-Fly 1 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 2 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 3 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 4 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 5 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 6 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 7 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 8 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 9 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 10 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 11 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 12 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 13 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 14 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 15 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 16 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 17 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 18 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 19 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 20 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 21 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 22 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 23 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 24 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 25 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 26 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 27 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 28 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 29 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 30 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 31 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 32 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 33 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 34 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 35 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 36 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 37 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 38 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 39 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 40 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 41 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 42 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 43 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 44 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 45 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 46 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 47 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 48 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 49 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 50 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 51 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 52 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 53 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 54 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 55 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 56 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 57 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 58 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 59 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 60 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 61 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 62 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 63 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 64 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 65 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 66 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 67 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 68 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 69 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 70 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 71 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 72 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 73 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 74 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 75 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 76 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 77 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 78 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 79 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 80 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 81 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 82 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 83 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 84 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 85 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 86 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 87 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 88 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 89 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 90 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 91 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 92 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 93 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 94 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 95 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 96 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 97 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 98 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 99 - 529-3581
 U-Fly 100 - 529-3581

Welcome New and Returning Students!
European Tan Spa Has: **Open 7 days a week**
 • Regular & Super Beds
 • All with face tanners
 • 13 beds - Bring the gang

Spa locations:
 Marion - 702 E. DeYoung 997-1145
 Cartersville - 422 James 985-2875
 Carbondale - 300 E. Main - Hunter Bldg 529-3713



SIU rugoy



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY RUGBY CLUB
 Unmatched in their parking ability, the Southern Illinois University RFC sports the finest in Rugby tradition both on and off the field. Winners of a number of tournaments and rugged rugged hearts across the country, every city in America welcomes the Salukis with open arms. Recently crowned by "Play" Magazine as the number one participating club in the Midwest, SIU goes to great extremes to have a good time, but this does not detract from the high calibre of Rugby they play. Contact Pete Ferrell, 457-4025.

Welcome Back Students



Center of Student Development
 Student Development
 Student Center
 3rd floor
 453-5714

The Fields Apartments
700 S. Lewis Lane
549-7377



The Daily Egyptian wishes all new and returning students best of luck and success in the upcoming school year.

Daily Egyptian

Communications Bldg., Room 1259.
 536-3311
 Hours 8:00 am - 4:30 pm

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

SHAWNEE HEALTH CENTERS
 (See us for your personal and family health care needs. Several Locations to Serve You.)

Adolescent Health Center
 811 W. Main, Carbondale 529-2621

Murphysboro Health Center
 50 Hospital Dr., Murphysboro
 Medical Practice 687-3418
 Dental Practice 684-2321

Cartersville Family Practice Center
 1066 S. Division, Cartersville 985-4841

New Patients are Welcome
 We accept Medicaid Assignment
 and offer a sliding fee scale.

Walnut Street Baptist Church
 Corner of University and Walnut

Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45
 Evening Worship 7:00 Wednesday Service 7:00

Bus service and handicap accessible

Pastor: Bill Carter 457-0479

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Read. Then Recycle.

Bening Real Estate
205 E. Main
457-2134
 2 Bedroom Apartment

Fletcher's
 House of Hair Design
 Regular Cuts, Lines, High & Tight
 Flat Tops, ROTC
 Walk-ins or Appointments
 Featuring PK, Image & Roffler Products

Murdale 457-6411

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Welcomes you to services
Sunday: 1:00 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
 Child Care Provided
Sunday School: 9:30
304 W. Walnut, Carbondale
Reading Room: Mon - Sat 12 - 4 p.m.
404 W. Illinois, Carbondale

SMITH DODGE

Welcomes You Back to SIU-C
 1412 West Main St.
 Carbondale, Illinois
457-8155



Student Jobs

Achieve Program
 • Notetakers
 • Tutors
 • Proctors
 • Readers

Apply in person at the Baptist Student Center Wing D. Must have ACT on file.

453-6150


You Are Invited To Come and Celebrate with

Calvary Campus Church
 International American Fellowship

Sunday Services
 8:35 a.m.
 10:45 a.m.

501 W. Main

For More Information
 Call 529-4397




Calvary Campus Church is an extension of the Student Ministries.

The Secret of Our Success IS Your Success

STUDY HARD

The SIU Foundation

(a not-for-profit charitable corporation)



Back To Campus

Church of Christ
1805 W. Sycamore
457-5105
Service Sunday

- Class 9:45 a.m.
- Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- Learn about our Church of Christ Student Fellowship (CCFS)

Rawls Mobile Homes
549-3043
2 Miles East of Carbondale

- Transports
- Rentals
- Services
- Parts
- Lots

ILL. C.C. 22098 MC-C

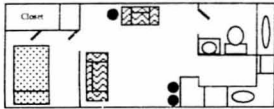
ARTS COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIR & PAINTING

FOREIGN & AMERICAN INSURANCE WORK • FREE ESTIMATES
ART HAZEL - OWNER

LOCATED IN REAR OF BUILDING- 603 N Illinois Carbondale 457-2050

Welcome to SIUC
We wish you a successful 1991-92 academic year
Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and Staff
Office of the Chancellor
Southern Illinois University

Low Cost Mobile Homes
Chuck's Rentals
If money means anything to you, call us! Pets ok. Prices from \$125-450.
529-4444



Ottesen Rentals
549-6612/549-3003 after 5 p.m.

"Duplex" Mobile Home Apts.
Country Setting; Clean Apts.; Located between SIU and Logan College; furn. Apts.; Air Conditioned

Location
200 yards west of "Honda" automobile dealership. Two miles east of University Mall. Crab Orchard Lake across the road.

Facts for Fall Semester
\$100 security deposit; Rent \$125 - \$145 per month; Heat, cooking, water & trash pick-up is a flat rate of \$45 per month; Only a nine month contract is required; No pets.

BITTER'S ARMY SURPLUS & SCUBA DIVING SHOP

CARBONDALE, IL
1 mile East of Town
"Sweets Corner"
457-2729

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
ΣΦΕ
SIGMA PHI EPSILON



The largest and most prestigious fraternity in the nation announces that the SIU Chapter will be rushing 15-20 undergraduate men with excellent character and a well-balanced personality.
If you or someone you know thinks they have what it takes to become a SIG EP,
Please contact us at: **457-6015**
for free rush information.

DEADLINE AUG 29 6:00 pm

HAR BRAINS
MON & TUES 10am to 5pm
WED - FRI 10am to 7pm
SAT 10am to 4pm

127 N. Washington • Carbondale
549-7712

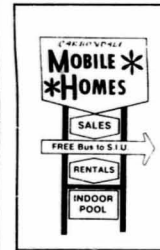
THETA XI FRATERNITY



WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME ALL NEW STUDENTS, AND WELCOME BACK EVERYONE ELSE. GOOD LUCK THIS YEAR.



Lincoln Village Apts.
•Kitchen, Living Area & Full Bathroom
•Air Conditioning
•Quiet and Clean Setting
•Near Campus
•Water Paid by Owner
•Resident Manager lives on premises
S. 51. S. of Pleasant Hill Rd.
549-6990



CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Highway 51 North

- Laundromat •Cablevision
- City Water & Sewer
- Trash Pick Up
- Lawn Service
- Locked Post Office Boxes
- Indoor Pool

Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$159 mo. Lots Available Starting at \$80 mo.



549-3000

Don't pay outrageous rent. For an affordable alternate to nice housing call:
Hillcrest Mobile Homes Park
687-1873
4 miles west on Old 13

Lifting Up JESUS At SIU ...

- Bible Teaching
- Charismatic Worship
- International/American Fellowship



Meets Every Friday at 7:00 p.m.
Davis Auditorium, Wham Bldg.
For more information call 529-4395.

Welcome Back Students
headliners
Walk-ins Welcome
M, W, S 9-5
T, Th, F 9-8
457-2612

Alphasystems \$1.00 per page

Letters, term papers, resumés, manuscripts, thesis: includes paper, spelling accuracy and punctuation.

Specially tailored rates include: charts, graphs, tables, custom art work, tape dictation/transcription, mailing lists, business forms.

Editorial help as requested.
Most advanced software packages available

24 Hours a day, seven days a week
Free pick up & delivery
Local 800-833-5315



Staff Photo by John Patterson

Students and families enjoy the fun and the sun at Campus Lake. During the summer months, the lake is a popular spot for swimming, splashing or floating.

Campus Lake hot spot in area to keep cool with water sports

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

University student John Ray sits in a raised chair and keeps a watchful eye over Campus Lake late in July.

Another student sitting on a raft in the swimming area yells over to him for the time.

"Is he getting hot already? He's got another 20 minutes out there," Ray yells to friends on shore.

The senior in psychology from Danville is a lifeguard at Campus Beach.

Although the work sometimes gets hot, Ray says he enjoys it.

"I like working out in the sun and the outdoors in a social

atmosphere," he said.

Thomas Chan, a junior in design from Hong Kong and a fellow lifeguard, agreed.

"We've got the girls and we've got the fresh air," he said.

Ray said other than swimming and sunbathing, beach users also can play volleyball on the court provided on the beach.

Lake-on-the-Campus is a 20-acre lake in an area that includes a boat house, docks, a 650-foot swimming beach, fishing areas, recreation areas and a two-mile path.

Erika Anderson, a sophomore in accounting from Carbondale, works at the beach checking identification at the door.

She said about 50 people use the

beach a day.

"We get a lot of younger kids," she said. "We get a lot of students, too, but we're only open until 4 p.m."

Campus Lake also is accessible for boating.

Tom Kalowski, a senior in English from Chicago, said about a 12 people rent boats daily, and he expects that number to go up in the fall when the weather gets cooler.

"It's almost too hot to boat right now, he said. "This afternoon, a couple took a canoe out and they weren't out there for more than 25 minutes."

Both Campus Beach and the Boat Dock are open seven days a week from noon to four.



Staff Photo by John Patterson

Puka Preschool students Claire Hughes, daughter of E. G. Hughes and Katherine Fields; Kyle Phillips, son of Jerry and Allison Phillips; and Garrett Lunsford, son of Paul and Regina Lundsford, play in the sand during a class trip to Campus Beach.

Garden Park Apartments
607 East Park Street

- 2 Bedroom
- 2 Bath
- Air conditioning
- Carpeted
- Furnished
- Swimming Pool

Call 549-2835

One Bedroom Apartments

- Furnished
- Carpeted
- Air Conditioning
- Close to SIU
- No pets

Call 457-7782

Welcome Back Students

Try Our Deli Sandwiches Made Fresh Daily
Crowd Pleaser Specials

Vess 12oz. Soda 33¢ plus tax	Vess 3-liter \$1.48 plus tax
---	---

VEACH SHORT STOP

1123 E. Walnut
Behind University Mall



On your way to the Lake, stop in and see us for your picnic needs.

Royal Rentals
-Student Housing- Efficiencies Studios

from \$180 mo. from \$195 mo.

for Fall and Spring Semesters
All within walking distance to campus.
All apartments are clean and well maintained.
Call TODAY for an appointment to see your choice of apartment.

Royal Rentals
501 E. College
457-4422

Another Dog says:
"Welcome Back!"



INDIAN CREEK KENNEL

Boarding • Grooming • Pet Supplies
IAMS Pet Foods

5 miles South on Giant City Road
529-4700